Hope alum pushes for divestment policy

by Jim Monnett

Dr. Allan Boesak's honorary degree has sparked a Hope College alum to renew the call to the Board of Trustees to pass a formal policy against investment in companies who do business in South Africa.

According to then Hope College President Gordon Van Wylen in January 1986, "The Board of Trustees decided to not alter (the) policy in regard to investments... with a conviction that American firms who adhere to the letter and spirit of the Sullivan Principles are in a position to be a part of the force for change in South Africa."

Boesak's arrival was "a major victory" for those in support of divestiture. Van Hoeven said, "Three and a half years of our prayers have been answered."

Critical Issues

Rita Nakashima Brock (left) and Nicholas Wolterstorff (right) are two of the speakers who will be taking part in the 1990 Critical Issues Symposium tonight and tomorrow.

Van Hoeven said that the Board of Trustees needed to do more by passing a policy against investment in South Africa. According to him, without a policy, "it would be almost irresponsible" to invest in a South African company.

Speaking for people for total divestiture, Van Hoeven said, "We want the Board of Trustees to act morally to prevent the College from investing in companies in South Africa."

The key is what Allan Boesak will do, he continued. Van Hoeven hopes Boesak will call the college to accountability.

In his letter to Boesak, Van Hoeven wrote, "While we all desire to see you recognized, it is also our responsibility to call the Board of Trustees to fulfill their responsibilities." He also added, "By giving an honorary degree while refusing to pass an official policy against South African investments, it looks politically like things are moving in the right direction, so Hope should step back and see what happens."

Curry dissented, "Nothing has continued on pg. 2"
Boesak to receive honorary degree for work

by Carrie Maples
news editor

An honorary doctorate of divinity will be bestowed on Rev. Allan Boesak tonight at 7 p.m. in Dimntem Memorial Chapel. The awarding of the degree will be part of the critical issues symposium. The theme "The Quest for Justice: Christian Voices" is particularly appropriate in light of the fact that Boesak is a South African minister.

Boesak was originally nominated to the Committee on Honorary Degrees and Citations by Dr. David Meyers, professor of psychology, in July 1987. The Committee unanimously voted to recommend Boesak for an honorary degree in October 1987, but the Board of Trustees tabled the motion, pending an investigation of Boesak's character. His support of the United Democratic Front was questioned because it might have masked support of the then illegal African National Congress.

In late fall of 1988, the religion department submitted a report to Provost Jacob Nynhuys endorsing Boesak's character. The faculty as a whole endorsed Boesak for the degree early in January. Finally on Jan. 27, 1989, the Board of Trustees approved the nomination and set tentative plans for the awarding during the 1990 Critical Issues Symposium.

Boesak is the president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. Dr. John Jacobson, president of Hope College, said, "In giving him the degree, we ideal opportunity his leadership role in both the church, and the World Alliance of Reformed Churches." As one of the predominant church leaders in South Africa, Boesak has also held several other important offices including national president of the Association of Christian Students in Southern Africa and consultant to the World Council of Churches.

While in South Africa on sabatical last year, Dr. Jane Dickie, professor of psychology, met with Boesak. Dickie is a member of the organizing committee for Critical Issues and had this to say, "If we're going to talk about Christian voices in the quest for justice, then I think having Boesak here to speak to that is very important. It's a key Christian issue; it's a key justice issue, and Boesak is one of the key spokespersons on the topic. He represents, in the things that he's said, the selfless giving that we associate with Christianity. That is, he has spoken out at great risk to his own personal well-being and safety." Boesak is very influential in South Africa. He has spoken out against apartheid and encouraged non-violent responses from the people, including participating in a hunger strike last spring.

"My guess is that he will help people understand that the release of Nelson Mandela is just the beginning of the process that must carry forward considerably before there is to be justice for black people there," said Dickie.

In recognition of Boesak's humanistic efforts, Boesak has received several awards, including the Human Image Award from the NAACP and the RF Kennedy Human Rights Award from the RF Kennedy Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Boesak earned his doctorate in theology from the John Calvin Foundation, Velogische Hogeschool at Kampen, the Netherlands. He has since received honorary degrees from schools including Yale University and University of Geneva.

In addition to his remarks following the awarding of the degree, Boesak will be speaking twice during Critical Issues. The chapel doors will open at 6 p.m. tonight.

Boesak to receive honorary degree for work

Divestiture issue raised by Hope alum

continued from pg. 1

happened in South Africa yet to want a 'change' in his desire for Hope College to divest com- pletely.

According to Van Hoeven, the other two urban churches of America-affiliated colleges, Northwestern and Central colleges, have passed formal policies against investment. These policies align those colleges with the RCA's 1980 General Synod resolution for divestiture. This resolution was affirmed by a 1988 resolution.

Concerning the RCA's resolutions, an October 1985 memo- randum to Student Congress from the Board said, "At times, the Board confronts conflicting concerns and views (from the RCA's). When this does happen, it seeks to address these with its best judgment."

"It takes people with more ex- pertise than I have to really wrestle with these kinds of issues," Bekerking said.

Until Hope passes a formal policy, Van Hoeven refuses to donate money to Hope College. He calls himself a "patriotic Hope Colleger." Van Hoeven serves as the head resident of South Hall from 1962-65 while attending Western Seminary from which he graduated in 1965. He also served as a Hope College assistant football coach during those years.

Summer research grants offered

(THOSE) - College students will benefit from a Research Ex- perience for Undergraduates (REU) grant the Hope College chemistry department has received from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for next faculty/student summer research projects.

The summer research pro- gram for both Hope and non-Hope students helps the par- ticipants develop research skills and a sense of what research in- volves. The $31,000 grant the department received will pay summer stipends for 10 students -five from Hope and five from other undergraduate programs.

Dr. Michael Seymour, associate professor of chemistry at Hope College and director of the program, said that the department is currently seeking students for the program. Seymour noted that area students attending colleges or universities elsewhere might find the non-Hope positions an ideal opportunity to learn to conduct research.

"Parents and friends of students who know of somebody that would be interested should contact me," said Seymour, who can be reached through the chemistry department at (616) 394-7630. Each student will be paid $2,400 stipend for the summer and will be employed for 10 weeks.

The college's biology depart- ment, which also sponsored such research last year, plans to again offer a similar program, pending funding by the NSF. Persons interested in the biology program should contact Dr. Christopher Barney, at (616) 394-7720.

Prospectives visit on Friday

HOLLAND - The Hope College admissions office will sponsor a visitation day for prospective college students this Friday.

The visitation day allows high school seniors and their parents an opportunity to see Hope Col- lege first-hand by touring the campus, visiting classes and meeting with students. There will also be a series of seminars on pre-professional programs and a workshop on financial aid for parents.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Maas Center at 11th Street and Columbia Avenue, Holland.
**Survey reveals environmental concerns of college students**

Jon O'Brien
staff writer

The overwhelming majority of America's college students much maligned as materialistic, socially unconcerned and ideologically disconnected, are in fact, intensely concerned about environmental quality, according to a survey conducted during November, 1989 for the National Wildlife Federation (NWF), the nation's largest environmental organization.

The survey compiled by the Hughes Research Corporation was conducted via telephone with 500 undergraduate students from four-year universities around the country.

Ten students were surveyed, randomly selected from the campus phone listings, at each institution.

The survey covered a wide range of environmental subjects: everything from current problems with government to projects conceivable in the near future. In particular, the survey ends with a discussion of the availability of information on environmental problems and their appropriate solutions.

"Many (students surveyed) feel that if they had more information about how they could help protect the environment, they would be likely to make a more personal effort to do so," according to the survey, the most common source of information for environmental concern and conservation was found in newspapers, 36 percent, while radio and TV was second with 23 percent. Only 17 percent said they received information from environmental groups and 10 percent from the Federal Government.

"Students overwhlemingly agree (94 percent) that they can make a difference when it comes to protecting the environment," the report said.

The study shows that there is a desire for more lectures or educational programs involving students in the effort to increase understanding of the environment by coming back to the United States.

"Many (students surveyed) feel that if they had more information about how they could help protect the environment, they would be likely to make a more personal effort to do so.'"

The teaching of the correct methods for reversing environmental problems was one of the most crucial needs. The survey asked, "If you had more information about how you could help protect the environment, how likely is it that you would make more personal efforts to do this?" The responses were: very likely (28 percent), somewhat likely (56 percent), neither likely nor unlikely (10 percent), somewhat unlikely (4 percent), and not at all likely (2 percent).

"Almost one of three college students in Michigan that has joined the National Wildlife Federation's organization to help combat global warming. The project is funded by the EarthTeach Institute, the steering committee of the German Society for International Law, the American Historical Association, the National Geographic Society, the National Science Foundation, and the National Academy of Sciences."

Peace Corps recruits college volunteers

Pam Lundberg
assistant news editor

"Peace Corps is more than just a good idea, it's making a world of difference," said a Peace Corps slogan.

The Peace Corps held an information recruitment meeting Friday. A Peace Corps film was shown as well as a question and answer period. The Peace Corps has started in 1961 by John F. Kennedy.

Its goals are to promote world peace and friendship. Peace Corps helps the people of various countries meet their needs for trained men and women, promotes better understanding of the American people in other countries and promotes better understanding of other people in other countries for Americans.

Peace Corps volunteers must have at least 18, have leadership qualities, be very flexible and patient, have a great deal of inner strength, and must know their subject. They are in need of volunteers who speak various languages. Peace Corps jobs require college education.

A degree and volunteer experience is appreciated because 80 percent of Peace Corps jobs require college education. Volunteers, in order to be placed in a specific job, must possess the various skills needed for the job. Most jobs are available in the areas of math and science as compared to jobs in the liberal arts fields. For every six math and science jobs there is approximately one liberal arts job, and for every one math and science applicant there are six liberal arts applicants.

The Peace Corps now has placed 60 people in jobs in over 50 countries. The volunteers are placed in their respective jobs for 27 months. Their project is in 3 parts: cross-cultural, skills needed and language. Approximate 80 percent of the training is done here in the U.S., while the other 20 percent is done on the job site.

In order to apply for a volunteer position in the Peace Corps, one must clear medical and security screening, be free of debt except student loans, be free of legal claims including credit cards and car payments, and be legally free and able to leave the country.

All expenses related to travel are paid while in the Peace Corps is paid for the volunteer. In addition, the volunteer receives $200 for each month of service.

Peace Corps volunteer work is a variety of positions, including agricultural work, teaching and health profession. They are given varied opportunities for jobs in medicine and dentistry.

Most Peace Corps volunteers come back to the United States with a new understanding of the world as a whole and of themselves.

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**February 28, 1990**

the anchor Page 3
HOLLAND - Hope College President John H. Jacobson received a proclamation of recognition in honor of the Hope College Upward Bound program in conjunction with the national celebration of Upward Bound's Third Day from the Holland City Council.

The proclamation was presented by Holland mayor Neil Bergshoe and City Hall last Wednesday in celebration of Upward Bound alumni, students, their parents, staff and advisory board members gathered for the presentation, marching together from the Hope College campus.

Hope College Provost Jacob Nyenhuis and members of the college's faculty and staff also participated.

**Students help homeless**

by Pam Schmidt

While many Hope students are making plans for traveling south for spring break, 20 to 30 students are making travel plans that don't include sun and sand, but rather helping homeless people in Staten Island, New York. They will be participating in a work program sponsored by the Chaplain's office.

The students will be working at a ministry called Project Hospitality at Brighton Height's Reformed Church of Staten Island. The ministry is large, staffing approximately forty-five people. It is located near the Staten Island ferry dock where homelessness has been a serious problem in past years.

The group will leave March 16 in three college vans and return March 24. While there, they will stay at the church. Their time will be spent painting, doing yardwork, working in a soup kitchen, and working with homeless people, exposing the students to a variety of approaches to homelessness.

The goals of this program are "two-fold," according to Chaplain Van Arendonk, where students will "learn from their experience and also be able to help others."

He described the program as an "action-reflection" model where students will reflect on their experience by discussing it afterward.

Ministry of Christ's People (MOCP) student leader Steve Bridge, a junior, will be leading the trip. Like Van Arendonk, he also sees two sides to the experience. "I think we, as students, have a lot to offer New York, not just feeding and clothing," said Bridge.

He commented the experience in New York will be valuable to students, "broadening our horizons and opening our eyes to what's there."

In any available spare time, Bridge hopes that they'll be able to see some of New York City beyond the Staten Island area.

A strong interest was shown in the work program. The Chaplain's office had originally planned to send twenty students in two vans, but after receiving forty-six applications arranged for a third van to accommodate an additional six to seven people.

Most of the expenses will be covered by the Chaplain's office. Participating students will be required to provide ten dollars in gas money and enough money to buy one meal a day, plus any spending money.

The Chaplain's office sponsors a spring break work project every year. It is always directed at social problems. "It seems homelessness has been the focus of the project in the past three years," said Van Arendonk.

In 1989 students helped fix up houses for low-income families in the Holland area through HOME (Housing Opportunities Made Equitable). Approximately 14 students volunteered their time in the project, painting and doing minor repairs. They also did work with Heartside Ministries in Grand Rapids and the Community Action House in Holland.

"The proclamation recognizes Upward Bound, but to us it means thanks to the community for supporting us for the past 22 years and to the college for the greatest amount of support," said Rick Muniz, project counselor with Upward Bound.

Upward Bound at Hope College is housed in Graves Hall on College Avenue, and serves 70 students aged 14-18 from Holland, Zeeland, Fennville and Hamilton. The program has been in existence for 22 years.

Nationally, Upward Bound's 400 programs, which are funded by the federal government, serve 30,000 students. National Upward Bound Week ran from the week of February 17-24.

Panel discusses Eastern Europe

Two Hope students do their part in the blood drive last Thursday. The drive collected over 150 pints. It was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the Ottawa County Red Cross.

(POPE) - A panel of Hope faculty members native to Germany or eastern Europe, or with expertise in European/Soviet studies, will discuss "The Changing Face of Eastern Europe" at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Maas Center auditorium.

The discussion will provide not only academic but personal perspective on the dramatic changes taking place in nations such as Romania and Poland, and will also examine the growing question of the reunification of East and West Germany. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Hope faculty participating in the panel include Ion Agheana, Sander De Haan, Robert Selig and Edward Zajicek. They will be joined by Wilhelm A. Kewenig, who was a member of the Parliament of West Berlin for eight years and will be at Hope College for a week as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

The panel will discuss the fact that never in the history of Europe has the political map changed so fast and drastically, and away from all the 'isms' and ideologies that used to animate and inflame nationalistic passions, said Agheana, professor of romance languages at Hope College.

Agheana, a member of the Hope faculty since 1979, is a native of Romania. He earned the Licence es Lettres from the University of Bucharest in 1961, and earned his master's and doctorate degrees from Harvard University.

His responsibilities at Hope include teaching courses in Spanish and French language and literature, and supervising independent studies in Italian and Portuguese. In 1983, the senior class voted to give him the Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) award.

Dr. Haan, who is both moderator and coordinator of the event, is an associate professor of German at Hope College, where he has been a faculty member since 1979. During the summer of 1988, Dr. Haan was an institutional fellow with the Institute of European Studies seminar on "Poland and the Warsaw Nations in the Era of Glasnost," held in Vienna and Warsaw. He visited both Poland and the Soviet Union while on a sabbatical leave during the 1987-88 academic year.

His responsibilities at Hope include teaching courses in European history and literature and courses in the rise and fall of Nazi Germany and European history from Waterloo to Sarajevo.

Selig, a native of Germany, is a visiting assistant professor of history at Hope and came to the college at the start of the current academic year. He teaches two sections of Introduction to Modern History, and courses in the rise and fall of Nazi Germany and European history from Waterloo to Sarajevo.

Selig earned his master's degree from Indiana University and his doctorate from the Universitat Wuerzburg.

Zajicek, a native of Poland, is a visiting assistant professor of economics. He believes that eastern European nations such as Poland can both provide a ready market for consumer goods and a pool of inexpensive labor for American companies.

Like Selig, Zajicek joined the Hope faculty at the beginning of the current academic year. He earned his bachelor's degree from Warsaw Technical University and his master's from the Central School of Planning and Statistics in Warsaw.

The discussion is being sponsored by the department of modern and classical languages at Hope College.
Bush cuts financial aid

(CPS) - Even as he called in his Jan. 31 State of the Union address to reform American schools, President George Bush proposed a federal budget that would cause more than a million collegians to lose all or part of their financial aid, observers maintained.

"More than 300,000 students would lose aid if two Bush budget items - to kill the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program and cut funding for Perkins Student Loans - pass.

Another 1.3 million students would lose $200 Pell Grants or have their grants cut by $50 if Congress approves Bush's proposals.

The president also proposed cutting funding for the Stafford Loan program, used by 3.7 million students this school year, by $500 million down to a total of $3.3 billion.

Then, in his State of the Union address, delivered hours after he submitted a $1.25 trillion budget, Bush urged schools to do better and to make U.S. students "first in the world in math and science" by the year 2000.

"If I was going to do a report card for "the Education President," I'd give him a B-plus for rhetoric, a C-minus for finance and an A for political science," said Dallas magazine editor of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

The $1.23 trillion budget for the nation includes $32.6 billion for education - up from $24.1 billion but it is slightly less than half of what is needed to keep up with inflation. The proposed budget will supply money to the U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, for the Oct. 1, 1990 through Sept. 30, 1991 fiscal year.

Of that amount, a $500 million increase - to $1.9 billion - goes for the Head Start program, which help underprivileged preschoolers.

"He's certainly not the Education President when it comes to funds," added Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding (CEF), a Washington, D.C., lobbying group.

"It's a mistake to measure Bush's commitment by the amount of money he spends," countered David Boaz of the Cato Institute, a conservative think tank that says more money isn't the key to improving education.

Student and college lobbyists in Washington, D.C., however, contend money is a key.

"Unless (Bush) increases grants and loans, he's not helping. What good is getting students prepared to go to college if they can't get financial aid?" asked Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington, D.C., group that represents student government presidents.

The administration assumes students who can't get loans will turn to the Pell Grant program for aid.

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While Bush did propose increasing Pell Grant funding by $473 million, it's less than the 4.5 percent increase needed to keep up with the inflation rate. In addition, all but $100 million of the added money would go toward covering Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction requirements for 1989 and 1990.

As a result, some analysts predict about 14,000 students would lose their $200 grants altogether, and another 1.3 million students would have their awards cut by $50.

The budget shows insensitivity to students who need financial help. I think it will definitely cause some students not to go to college," said Arizona State University student Michael Thompson.

"Bush ran on the platform that education was important, but he has yet to show that. What he has done with the budget goes against everything he said," said Robert Johnston, University of Washington graduate student Scott Cook.

"He might be saving some bucks now, but I wonder how much it will hurt us in the long run. If people have to drop out of school because they can't afford it, (the U.S.) will become less competitive in the world market," Cook added.

Bush's first solo effort isn't much different from the Reagan years. Last year Bush could only make amendments to the budget that then-President Ronald Reagan had submitted previously.

In his January 31 State of the Union address, President Bush outlined a federal budget which would cause over 300,000 students to lose college financial aid.

Illinois task force recommends student supervision

(CPS) - A task force at the University of Illinois, responding to the high rate of sexual assaults on its students, wants to make the campus safer by putting students under closer adult supervision.

Among the 24 "strongest possible remedies" the task force suggested, Feb. 8 were proposals to put a resident director in all student housing, including fraternities and sororities, and to ban the school's pompon squad, because its dances are "sexually suggestive."

The same day in Minneapolis, six University of Minnesota students were arrested at a sit-in calling for similar kinds of "remedies." They were demanding that University President Nils Hasslemo for a better escort service for women, the restoration of peer counseling and a crisis telephone hotline.

The Illinois task force was prompted by a study that found an unexpectedly large number of campus women had suffered from sexual violence.

More than 16 percent of the women at UI said they have been raped while attending school, and 53 percent of those women said the offender was a member of a UI fraternity.

"This survey tended to confirm in definite numbers of what we had feared," said Stanley Levy, UI's vice chancellor of student affairs.

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'We knew that the problem existed but the sheer numbers were a surprise.' -John Ehlerl

"Not many campuses have been willing to do such a survey, but we wanted to know the reality," he added.

The survey that have taken such surveys have come up with similar results.

The New Mexico Governor's Rape Prevention and Prosecution Commission in 1988 found that, statistically, one in four college women become rape victims, and that their attackers are four times more likely to be an acquaintance than a stranger. A 1989 survey of 6,000 college students by Santa Monica Hospital in California found that one in six college women had been raped.

Stephens College in Missouri banned all its "little sister" programs in October after four rapes were reported in a month at the neighboring University of Missouri campus. The incidents were related to fraternity parties.

"It really did surprise us," said John Ehlerl, president of UI's Interfraternity Council (IFC). "We knew that the problem existed, but the sheer numbers were a surprise.

"We saw that many of the assaults were connected with alcohol," Ehlerl said. "The accessibility of alcohol at fraternity parties creates an atmosphere that leads to sexual violence. Nearly 300 women try out for the squad each year."

"It's only one of 24 recommendations. I think it's received more attention than some people think it deserves," said UI spokesman Craig Chamberlain.

"The real issue isn't the pompon squad," Levy added. "The real issue is the correlation between alcohol and sexual assault."

The task force also suggested eliminating alcohol from all university sponsored events, sending the parents of incoming freshmen packets about date rape and alcohol, and publishing in the student paper, the Daily Illini, the penalties for sexual assault and rape.
Editorial

Formal divestiture policy needed

Tonight, when Dr. Allan Boesak receives the Board of Trustees’ honorary degree representing the needs and wants of Hope College, one might wonder how definitive the degree is. Is the degree honoring work Boesak has done in a vacuum or is it honoring the work he has done in South Africa? Does it honor a humanitarian or does it honor a courageous soldier in the war on apartheid?

Boesak has done a lot of good for the oppressed people of South Africa, but to honor him is to fully support the cause he works for: the destruction of the apartheid system. Wouldn’t an actual formal policy against investment in South Africa be a better sign of support than a degree and no such policy?

The Board of Trustees have twice unanimously condemned apartheid, so the question stands as how best to exert pressure and to show support of the fight against apartheid.

Presently, Hope College may or may not be invested in South Africa depending on its mutual fund portfolio. Either way the investments are minimal. But is minimal good enough?

No, it’s not. The formal policy against South Africa investments would squelch all doubts about Hope College’s stand on apartheid. It would affirm the Board of Trustees’ commitment to the qualities the school is honoring in Boesak with the degree.

It’s time for the Board of Trustees to enter the nineties with a withdrawal of Hope College’s minimal investments are not going to help or hurt the South African economy, but the policy will show that College, by whatever possible can to condemn apartheid and embrace the ideals for which Rev. Boesak works.

The anchor

In Holland, Michigan, to see a black person is to see an exception to the white rule, but in parts of north Atlanta like the Asbury area, white people are only seen locked inside their automobiles on the way to the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial.

Here the urban decay reeks. People live in houses that appear condemned. The streets are the living room for these people. Into this environment I come for the weekend for a conference at Johnson C. Smith Seminary.

Though most of the people I meet are friendly, a strange anxiety descends.

Paschal’s Motor Hotel where we were staying was a meeting place for Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights leaders during the sixties. It is a historic hotel that becomes our prison. The streets are the living room for these people. The sociologist in me calls the area the “central business zone” of Atlanta. Stereotypes and prejudices surface in a white northern.

We head down a street teeming with people. No one bothers us, but we walk fast. At one point we pass a group of black men standing around a burnt out house. Some have money in their hands, some smoke and some are leaning in car windows along the street. I avert my eyes. My mind visualizes crack being passed from the house into the cars. Business as usual on a Saturday afternoon in the Asbury area of Atlanta. Stereotypes and prejudices surface in a white northern.

At one point we pass a group of black men standing around a burnt out house. Some have money in their hands, some smoke and some are leaning in car windows along the street. I avert my eyes. My mind visualizes crack being passed from the house into the cars. Business as usual on a Saturday afternoon in the Asbury area of Atlanta. Stereotypes and prejudices surface in a white northern.

Waiting for the MARTA are other passengers all black. I check to make sure my wallet is still there in the front pocket of my jeans (harder to steal there—safety tip learned from veterans of Cleveland city schools).

Unlike our black conference members, and Nancy herself, these blacks are dressed black (my stereotype). In other words, they are dressed in a cheaper imitation of how the hip blacks on
ON THIN ICE

Snow daze

BILL MEENGs

As I was racking my brain trying to figure out what exactly Henry Thoreau was trying to say in his essay 'Civil Disobedience,' I glanced out the window of my room and saw my housemate shoveling the walk. Big deal you may say, but this was the third time he had shoveled in the past two days. Which again would be no big deal except for the fact that his idea of a good shoveling job is when you not only can see the concrete of the sidewalk, but the green of the grass too. For some reason he likes to shovel the whole yard.

Anyway, the whole thing got me thinking about my home in Petoskey.

When I was in high school, a weekend dumping of snow like the one we received in Holland this past weekend would begin talk of what we would do on Monday with the snowday we were hoping to get. Most of the time we didn't get our wish and had to fight through the snow to get to school (funny but it seemed like if my homework was done we would get a snow day, if it wasn't we had school). The days when I had got my homework done, and school was cancelled were great. There were basically two options on every snow day for what to do. The choice my friends and I made ultimately came down to how bad the weather really was. If the roads were such that we couldn't get out to the ski slopes, we would go to the city's winter sports park which was within walking distance. This was a fairly good option because it offered the opportunity for skiing, hockey, and sledging, take your pick. It was also free which is always an important part of any decision. I always say there is no such thing as bad skiing, some skiing is better than others, but the best skiing is free skiing. Of course if the roads were good enough we would disregard this rule for the opportunity to ski on a real hill.

For most of my years in Petoskey, Boyne Highlands (a ski resort near Harbor Springs) offered half-off on lift tickets for any student whose school was closed for a snow day. Because of this, any time it was possible, my friends and I would load the car and head for Boyne country.

Skiing on a snow day was always the best because we always had the whole place to ourselves. It was during the middle of the week so most vacationers were gone. You would never see any ski patrols either so you could basically do whatever you wanted. Even renegade activities like chinese downhills are legal on snowdays. Another great thing about snow days was that you didn't have homework on that night, so going off was legal then too. This usually lead to Red Wing parties, movie parties, and the like. Sometimes it would mean more skiing, since the city's park stayed open until 9:00. It's sure too bad that Hope is never cancelled because of snow. I could use a good day of skiing right about now. Oh well, I guess that's what weekends are for, except for that Shakespeare test that I have to write this weekend. So I guess that leaves spring break. It's good to see We're still left some time for fun. Boy, life was sure easier in high school.

Slip of the Mind-a journal

Continued from pg. 6

MTV's videos dress. Which came first: the MTV fashions of the wearing of those clothes - might be debated, but the dress confirms my image and, therefore, my fears of blacks.

Still no one bothers us, but that doesn't go far to ease our anxiety.

In Lenox in south Atlanta, blacks and whites mingle at the upperscruit malls and chic restaurants. We relax. These blacks are white. Or maybe we whites are black. Either way we are just people.

Toledo in August Wilson's play "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," might have been talking about the people shopping at Lenox when he said, "We done sold ourselves to the white man in order to be like him. Look at the way you dressed...That ain't African. That's the white man." Slow Drag replied, "You can't change who you are by how you dress." The people of Lenox dress essentially in the same fashionable way. The people of Asbury dress as they can afford and as their peers dress. It isn't racial.

If Nancy had been dressed as the few women I saw in Asbury were, I would never have spoken to her. Also a mugger is still a mugger if his clothes cost $30 or $130. Late that night we return to Paschal's by taxi. The white driver remarks that he hardly ever comes down to Asbury at night and why are we staying there? Conference, we say, as he shakes his head.

A week later I, too, shake my head. It would be wonderful to tie up my preconceptions and stereotypes about black people and discard them. But I can't. I wonder, though, if my prejudices are not so much racial as they are socio-economical. My relationships with black people like Nancy seem to confirm that my fears on Asbury street and on the MARTA are more related to poor people than to their color. It is little comfort. Being an economic bigot is still to be a bigot.
Students can make a difference

by Pam Schmidt
staff writer

Many students feel shut off from the rest of the world while on campus—oblivious to what's happening in the world.

Perhaps you have been hanging out in the basement of the library a little too long and haven't had the time to take a walk along Waterfront, Holland's finest attraction, or even to catch Dan Rather's evening news talking about global warming.

Rather, on the evening news talk show's going on beyond the perimeter of campus, a large mail can make a difference. In many campus buildings (including dorms) there are containers labeled for recycling. Find them!

1) CONSERVE ELECTRICITY. A lot of common sense here. When you aren't using them. Minimize shower time. If you have one, keep your thermostat at a reasonable temperature (70).

2) RECYCLE. If you've been saving all your newspapers indiscriminantly in the drive-through, it's possible to fit four 8 1/2 by 11 pages comfortably on the front pages.

3) CONSERVE FYI BY 11. Materials, along with your junk mail are recyclable. In many campus buildings (including dorms) there are containers labeled for recycling. Find them!

4) AVOID FASTFOOD. These places have a history of making major environmental blunders. The beef is often imported from Brazil or Argentina, where tropical forests are being cleared to make way for cattle ranching.

Secondly, the packaging used by some food chains is non-biodegradable and or contains damaging chlorinated fluorocarbons.

5) AVOID CFC's. Chlorinated fluorocarbons are the ozone-depleting substances used in styrofoam plastics, aerosol spray cans, air conditioners and refrigerators. On campus you can resist the use of CFC's by avoiding CFC-containing aerosol spray cans (hair spray and deodorant), and styrofoam cups, commonly used in Phelps and at seminars.

6) WALK OR BIKE. While many students, being without a car, have no choice, it is also refreshing to see professors scooting about campus on bicycles during January.

Whether the objective is to keep fit or to save energy, both are admirable. Walk and bike where you can, and try to share rides when going home for breaks.

7) TIDY. Make your parents proud. Cleanliness is the best defense against insects and furry things. If a pest problem develops in your residence, the strategy at Hope is to have exterminators zap them with insecticides and rodent poisons.

8) WRITE LETTERS. Write to your legislators when you see an issue that needs attention, or when you support or are opposed to current legislation. Legislators care about what their constituents think and almost always send a reply.

9) USE CONSUMER POWER. Take a stand against negligence and irresponsibility of businesses and institutions by using your consumer power.

Scooting about campus on scooters also save you time and energy. There are, of course, called "French in Action" a Black Caucus voted to back students Feb. at the University of Maryland law school. The program creates a "hostile environment for women."

John Gardner, the University's volunter community service program director, is helping to implement the program. The group has selected six volunteer community service programs for the year.

For example, Chicano-Latino students marched to highlight what they say is discrimination against them in the Spanish department. Teachers, they say, label them as "illiterate" because their dialect differs from classic dialects from Spain and Mexico.

At Yale, three female students complained that a French teacher uses sexually exploitative materials in their course, called "French in Action." The women charge that the program creates a "hostile environment for women."

Pierrot Capretz, director of the Yale language lab and author of the program, which consists of 52 video tapes, a text book, workbook and audio tapes, admits that his program is biased, but not exploitative because it is based on French culture.

In Missouri, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said in early February it would join a probe into students' allegations that Missouri's law school discriminates against black people.

On Feb. 8, moreover, members of the Maryland legislature's Black Caucus voted to back student demands for a review of race relations at the University of Baltimore (UB) and the University of Maryland law schools.

Students were first angered by a Jan. 29 newsletter that attempted to lampoon visiting instructor and Baltimore Circuit Judge Kenneth Johnson's grasp of pronoun. Johnson is black.

Students complete service survey

(FOPE) - The Michigan Campus Compact, of which Hope College is a Charter Member, will be administering the Volunteer Community Service Survey on Thursday. The purpose of the survey is to determine student perspectives on community service issues.

A random sample of approximately 600 Hope students will be asked to complete the survey. Surveys will be mailed to on-campus students and will be hand delivered to off-campus students between 5:45 and 7 p.m. Thursday evening. Volunteers who will deliver and pick up the surveys have been pledged to confidentiality.

Completed surveys will be mailed to the Center for Survey Research at Michigan State University. Results will be tabulated, and presented with surveys from other Michigan Compact schools. Questions regarding the survey may be referred to Alfredo Gonzalez or Sue Williams in the Student Development Office.

Fisk University loses no time asking Mandela to speak

(CPS) - Waiting less than 24 hours after his release from 27 years in prison, Fisk University students invited South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela to speak at the Tennessee college's commencement ceremonies later this spring.

President Bush also invited Madela to visit the U.S., but no dates have been set.

Getting a degree in four years is a myth

(CPS) - Only about 15.5 percent of the students who entered college in 1980 earned their degree in the traditional four years, a study released Feb. 13 by a private college association found.

Graduating within four years is "a thing of the past," concluded Oscar Porter of the Council for Independent Colleges and Universities, which studied the academic progress of 28,000 students who were freshmen in 1980.

By 1986, 40.7 percent of the students who had graduated, 4.5 percent were enrolled for their sixth straight year, and 10.4 percent of the students were back in college after taking some time off.

Campus smokers seek to roll back bans

(CPS) - Campus smokers went on the offensive against the ever-growing list of rules against their lighting up.

At the University of California-Santa Barbara, about 35 students held a smoke-in at a campus pub to protest a new ban, effective Feb. 1, on smoking at all indoor facilities.

"People come here to drink beer, smoke and talk about politics," protested Stacey Teas told the Daily Nexus, the campus paper. "To attempt to ban smoking is not only unfair, it's stupid and ludicrous."

A similar drug-smoking rule went into effect at the University of Tennessee the same day, prompting state Sen. Riley Darnell, a nonsmoker trying to mollify tobacco farmers in his district, to introduce in the state legislature a bill to foist UT to re-create "designated smoking areas."

Democrats try to concoct own federal college budget

(CPS) - Congressional Democrats say they are trying to come up with an alternative to the $246 billion federal education budget proposed by President Bush offers in late January. The new budget, they say, would cut another $4 billion out of military funds, and route much of it to social programs.

Even Rep. John Murtha (D-Pa.), chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, was skeptical that enough Democrats could agree on a comprehensive proposal.

Details of how students might fare in the proposal were sketchy, although senators Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Mark Hatfield (D-Ore.) offered a $125 million bill to pay some college tuition for students training to be math or science teachers.

On campuses and in schools, resentment of Bush's proposal, which amounts to a cut after inflation is accounted for, seems to be running high.

"So far, we're finding that we have a rhetoric president, not an education president," said Des Moines, Iowa, board of education member Jonathon Wilson at a Washington, D.C. press conference.

"We've read his lips, and found it was only lip service."

Washington Gov. relinquishes some control over student fees

(CPS) - Washington Gov. Booth Gardner agreed to sign a bill that would give students at the state's public colleges more control over their student fees.

"You've done a great job of lobbying," Gardner told a group of students Feb. 2. "If the bill gets to my desk, I'll sign it for you."

Filing a new bill last week, which would allow students to negotiate fees, and students over who gets to spend fees have erupted in West Virginia, at Arapahoe Community College in Colorado, the universities of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Notre Dame, Nebraka, Massachusetts-Amherst and Montana, and at Fresno, Indiana, Utah State, California State and Alabama State universities during the past two years.
Special to the anchor

Spring Break '90
TOP 10 VACATION SPOTS
Domestic
1. Daytona Beach, Fla
2. Key West, Fla.
3. Palm Springs, Calif.
4. Lake Tahoe, Nev.
5. Panama City, Fla.
7. Aspen, Colo.
10. Winter Park, Utah

TOP 10 VACATION SPOTS
Foreign
1. Nassau, Bahamas
2. Jamaica
3. St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
4. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
5. Cancun, Mexico
6. Hawaii
7. Bermuda
8. Acapulco, Mexico
9. St. Croix, Virgin Islands
10. Mazatlan, Mexico

Stories and photos by Brian Breen

Spring Break!
A great way to get away from it all

Spring Break. Over the years, those two words have become synonymous with sun, sand, and surf... beaches, babes, and well, you get the idea. These two words are among a list of all-time college favorites which include terms like Graduation, Homecoming, Happy Hour, Class Cancelled, etc.

Anx this year you've waited. You've planned. You've saved money. Finally, the time has come. Spring Break is just two weeks away. Gentleman, start your engines... uh, countdown.

A typical Spring Break vacation is as different as the typical Hope College student. Okay, so a typical trip is MORE different than an average student. But, an average trip will cost between $300 and $500 if you drive, whereas a more luxurious vacation (including flight) can run between $700 and $1,200. It also depends on if you stay in the country or go abroad. You might want to contact a travel agency, too.

So which is better? That depends on what you want out of a vacation. If you eat sensibly and spend most of your time at the beach, you probably won’t need a lot of spending money (or dad’s visa card). But, if you stay in a high-priced hotel, eat out virtually every night, and party with moon dogs, well... it can cost a bundle.

Ironically, the most expensive part of a trip isn’t usually the basic price of everything. It’s the little extras that add up. Like hotel taxes, gratuities, entrance fees, cover charges, etc. For example, hotel taxes for a week can equal about one night’s stay. And cover charges average the cost of one or two drinks. Charter fishing? $50-$200. Snorkeling? $20-$40. Ski passes? $25-$50. Don’t forget car rental and taxi cabs, too.

The bottom line is Spring Break has to be experienced. This guide can help, but it won’t be able to tell you everything. No matter if this is your first or seventh Spring Break, no trip is ever the same.

Your Spring Break trip is bound to be full of memories, photos, stories, and laughs. Like the story of the five guys that had to fax their father’s credit cards to the hotel in order to check out... Or the 14 girls in one room (yes, that’s right) who thought they had paid when they checked in the hotel. Instead, they ended up owing the Econo Lodge about $900... And then there’s the kid who had his nickname written in sunblock on his back. He went around Florida with a nice tan and an unusual phrase glowing on his body...

Nevertheless, Spring Break is a just reward for all those hard hours of studying. If you haven’t studied hard? You probably still won’t stay home. When you leave for that bit of paradise, don’t forget things likes sunglasses, a camera, a cooler, beach towels, and sleeping bags. Money doesn’t hurt either.

At any rate, when you come back -- if you come back (some stay) -- don’t make fun of that pale girl in the back of chemistry class. There’s always next year for her.
Age doesn't matter during Spring Break
Ways to save money

There are a number of unique ways to save money while on Spring Break. These are 10 of the most common methods.

SLEEP ON THE BEACH -- Not recommended for the ladies, but guys can get away with it pretty easily. You have to make sure you’re on a public beach instead of someone’s private frontage. Also, beware of the tides or else your bedroom may just wash away.

USE YOUR *NEW* CREDIT CARD -- Can’t afford Spring Break? Of course you can. Just apply for one of those credit cards the financial services companies are dying to give you. A VISA card with a $1,000 limit should do just nicely. What the hell, get an AMERICAN EXPRESS, too. Remember don’t leave home with... your schoolwork.

STAY WITH RELATIVES -- We all know Uncle Fred isn’t the most interesting human being to converse with. And Aunt Martha is a bit conservative. But, they do own a condo on the Gulf of Mexico. At the very least, you’ll probably get a good tan, eat well, and spend less than most people. Besides, what is family for?

BRING A PORTABLE GRILL TO COOK ON -- This really does work. There are lots of entrees that can be cooked on a grill. How about steak? Or barbecued shrimp? Or lobster? Or even Ramon noodles. It’s cheaper than a restaurant. And Ramon noodles in Daytona Beach is much better than Phelps Hall in any weather.

DRIVE INSTEAD OF FLYING -- You can save 50-70 percent of your travel costs by driving. You won’t have to rent an automobile either. It does depend, however, on the number of people you travel with. Driving straight through, any Hopeite can reach the Florida border in 20 hours.

SEEK OUT FREE ACTIVITIES -- Some of the more popular destinations offer a number of free activities. These range from volleyball tournaments, to free telephone calls home, to free rock concerts sponsored by Budweiser and Miller Brewing Companies. Be sure to check out the local newspaper to see what’s going on. Or better yet, call the Chamber of Commerce before you go.

CASH IN YOUR TAX REFUND -- This is how many students go on Spring Break. Of course, you have to HAVE a refund, but during college most people do get money back. What better way to spend the money that Uncle Sam didn’t get?

STAY HOME -- Simple. Not very fun, yet uncomplicated. (At least take a roadtrip to Borculo!)

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Drink prices

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Drink</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Cover</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SLOPPY JOE'S</td>
<td>Budweiser (bottle)</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
<td>$2 cover</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOTHER'S</td>
<td>Heineken (bottle)</td>
<td>$2.50</td>
<td>no cover</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THE PALLADIUM</td>
<td>Strawberry Daiquiri</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>$12 cover on weekends</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PARROT'S LOUNGE</td>
<td>Labatt’s (bottle)</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
<td>$1 cover on Thursday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HARD ROCK CAFE</td>
<td>Screwdriver</td>
<td>$3.50</td>
<td>no cover</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PENROD'S</td>
<td>Miller (bottle)</td>
<td>$2.50</td>
<td>$5 cover on weekends</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRAFFIC JAM</td>
<td>Gin and Tonic</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
<td>no cover</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHASEN'S</td>
<td>Rum and Coke</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
<td>no cover</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NORMA JEAN's</td>
<td>Margarita</td>
<td>$3.50</td>
<td>$2 cover for guys</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Do's and Don'ts

**DO**
- enter a limbo contest
- lie about your age
- eat exotic seafood
- wear a condom
- sit by the pool
- tip the cleaning lady
- beg
- send postcards
- wear bermuda shorts
- wear bikinis
- remember the snow
- sleep in late

**DON'T**
- study
- lie about your major
- go on a diet
- sleep around
- go to a movie
- ask how much it costs
- steal
- call home
- wear speedos
- wear terry cloth
- complain its too hot
- sleep
Student uprisings spur book

by Carrie Maples
news editor

Conceived in 1980 during a series of Bible studies, Allan Boesak’s book “Comfort and Protest” shines as a beacon in the darkness of apartheid for the suffering church in South Africa. It was written in the aftermath of student uprisings and boycotts that created a great deal of violence and persecution. In his introduction Boesak explains that this violence created many unanswerable questions, and “I turned to the words of John of Patmos, and for the first time I began to understand. The power of his testimony forever changed my life.”

In this work Boesak reflects on the book of Revelations and its relevancy for the church in South Africa today. When “Comfort and Protest” was completed in 1986, South Africa was in a state of emergency. Unprovoked violence was a regular occurrence. Boesak likens the situation of the church to that of the early Church under persecution from Rome that John writes to from exile on the island of Patmos. Both churches must take comfort from John’s words and from the picture of the future he presents. It is in this light Boesak interprets the apocalyptic signs of Revelations.

Boesak says of biblical apocalyptic literature, “In times of severe persecution, suffering, and death, the hearts of the faithful long passionately for signs of the power of God and for God’s intervention in their history for the sake of justice and liberation. Apocalyptic works reflect in the most dramatic way the response of the people of God to the pressures of their time.”

The main assertion of “Comfort and Protest” is that only the church under direct persecution can truly understand John’s message because it grew directly out of persecution.” In this way the Apocalypse becomes not only a source of hope for the church of today but also a firm basis for a Christian liberation theology.”

Boesak writes in a very easy to understand style without any pretension. Readers have the sense that they are having an easy conversation with a very friendly writer. He uses personal experiences to give readers a vicarious look at the tragedy faced by the church in South Africa that is a result of apartheid.

Hope musicians to tour coasts

by Brian Paige
arts editor

Musicians from Hope College will exhibit their talents across the country as the Chapel Choir and Symphonette look forward to the annual spring break music tours.

Dr. Robert Ritsema will accompany the Symphonette to the west coast as they perform concerts all along the Californian coastline during a ten day tour. This will be the first west coast tour for the symphonette in twelve years.

“We feel the tours have a double purpose. First of all, they’re very good for public relations, but it’s also very important to the students who have to perform every night,” said Ritsema.

Ritsema continued, “It’s the time of life in the year when (the Symphonette) can center in on the annual spring break music tours.

One of the highlights of this tour, according to Ritsema, will be the opportunity for the Choir to sing in the West Point Military Academy’s chapel, which contains the largest church organ in the world.

Both conductors seem to recognize that these tours are more than a musical experience.

“There’s a coming together of the students on a tour like this,” said Ritsema. “But I don’t feel like a chaperone. I’ve never had a problem and they’re a great bunch of kids.”

The Hope College community will have a chance to see the groups at their performance on April 22, in Dimnet Chapel.

Junior pursues acting

Student performs for community

by Brian Paige
arts editor

Eric Preston Kilbourn is no “foreigner” to theater. In the past three weeks, Kilbourn has shown his flair for acting to the community in twelve sold-out shows of “The Foreigner” at the Holland Community Theatre.

Kilbourn, a junior from Marshall, MI., is a computer science major, but has plans to pursue acting as a career.

“I plan someday to be an actor,” says Kilbourn, “Hopefully in film. But it’s nowhere near a secure enough profession that I feel comfortable being a theater major, so I’m taking computer science to provide a type of safety net.”

Whatever Kilbourn does, however, he seems to do it in style; the same style he utilizes on stage.

“I try to approach computer science the same way I approach theater. It’s not always possible to do that, but I try to do a computer program with a sense of style—a little flair. Sometimes it makes it flow easier and work better.”

Kilbourn is no stranger to the stage. The Foreigner is the fifth play he’s been cast in. Others include “West Side Story”, “Tomorrow”, “1940’s Radio Hour” and “One for the Road”, which he claims was his most difficult role.

The acting style Kilbourn utilizes is totally unique to him. He explains it in this way: “Have you ever known actors who are always on stage even when they’re not? I go for the opposite approach—I try never to be onstage when I am.”

Kilbourn also desires to communicate with his audience in a very deep way and thinks he has in many of his roles.

“I want to develop a style for roles and feel most comfortable in roles which are important,” says Kilbourn, “Which have something to say and which the audience won’t feel like they’re wasting their time for paying attention.”

Rosie Castillo (down) and another student (up) model international clothing at the Fashion Showcase in the Maas auditorium last Friday.
Sacrificing mother love strained credibility in 1937; there's little on supporting turns, perform admirably. But this warhorse about self-abound. The unfolding is very much routine. Kelly LeBrock (Seagal's real-life wife) plays the sweet thing who nurses our hero to awakened vigor.

FAIR DRAMA  DIR-Martin Ritt  LEAD-Jane Fonda  RT-101 mins. (Profanity)

HARD TO KILL (R)

GOOD COMEDY  DIR-Jane Campion  LEAD-Genevieve Lemon  RT-106 mins. (Profanity)

VIEN DON'T LEAVE (PG-13)

HOMER AND EDDIE (R)

The performance will mark a homecoming of sorts for Rhonda Rider, who plays violoncello with the group. Rider's father, Morrette L. Rider, was a member of the Hope faculty for 37 years, serving as associate professor of theory of music and stringed instruments from 1947-69, and dean of academic affairs and professor of music from 1967-74.

While she was a high school student, Rider studied cello with Dr. Robert A Ritsema, professor of music and chairperson of the department at Hope. Rider earned her bachelor's degree from the Oberlin Conservatory and a master's at Yale School of Music. The "New York Times" has praised Rider's talent: "Cellist Rhonda Rider launched (the Ives First) quartet with a bold, full-toned gesture that the others took up in the immensely winning, soulful performance that followed."

The quartet's special flair for contemporary music as well as its interpretive mastery of standard quartet repertoire has led to prizes at international competitions at Banff, Canada; Evian, France; and Portsmouth, England. Most recently, the quartet won the Naumburg Award for Chamber Music. As artists-in-residence on the faculty of Barnard College, the members of the quartet coach chamber music and work closely with Brandeis composers on works in progress, in addition to performing an annual series of quartet concerts.

The other three members of the quartet are Daniel Steprin, violin; Mary Ruth Ray, viola; and Judith Eisenberg, violin. Steprin plays an Antoni Gragnani violin made in 1727; Ray plays a Hungarian viola made by Otto Erdesz; Eisenberg's violin was made in 1760 by Nicolo Gagliano; and Rider plays a 'cello made in 1746 by Andreas Castagneri.

DeVos Hall hosts Musical Showcase

by Brian Paige  arts editor

The second annual Hope College Musical Showcase featuring the ensembles and soloists of the music department hope to delight the ears of their listeners with what's been classified as a "fast-paced program highlighted by a broad range of works."

The Showcase will be held Tuesday, March 6 at DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids.

The idea originated after a joint performance by the Chapel Choir and Symphonette at DeVos Hall, prompted so much interest that all the groups were debuted in 1989 and return in 1990 for the second of what the college faculty called "an annual performance."

The groups featured in the Musical Showcase will include the Chapel Choir, the College Chorus, the Collegium Singers, the college's orchestra and jazz ensemble, and several quartets, quintets, solos and small ensembles. At least 250 students will be involved in the show.

Dr. Robert Ritsema, director of the college orchestra, believes that the purpose for this event is to really try to show what's going on in the department both instrumentally and vocally.

"There's no place like DeVos Hall in Holland," said Dr. Ritsema, conductor of the Chapel Choir, "a concert setting is unlike anything we can do here."

Tickets for this event are still available from the Hope College Public Relations office, 703 Grand Center Ticket Office, Ticketmaster, and Believe in Music stores in Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Holland, Kalamazoo and Muskegon.
North Carolina pizza monopoly causes closings

(CPS) - A meal plan at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that lets students charge pizzas ordered from certain stores has forced two local businesses to close, and has another one thinking about suing. The meal plan has "hurt the entire community," claims Doug Hampton, owner of University Pizza, one of three Chapel Hill pizzerias excluded from UNC's dorm delivery pizza business.

Two of the businesses - Hungry Howie's, and more recently, Checker's - have closed down.

Under the plan, students can have pizza delivered to their campus rooms, and charge the cost to their school food service accounts.

While it's very convenient for students, local pizza business owners say the arrangement effectively helps huge national corporations like Domino's and Pizza Hut put student- and pop competitors out of business.

The Marriott Corporation's Carolina Dining Services, which runs UNC's food service, started the controversy in 1988, when it signed a deal with Domino's Pizza to let students charge pizzas they ordered from the local Domino outlet. The pact excluded other kinds of pizzas from the plan.

After other companies complained, Marriott reopened the bidding process for the right to sell pizza to Chapel Hill students, eventually adding Pizza Hut, another national chain, and Gumbo's, a local pizzeria whose owner had threatened to sue Carolina Food Services, to the plan.

Under the deal, students who live on campus have to deposit at least $100 a semester into a "food" account. Using their meal card, they can charge against the account on-campus eateries and, off campus, at Domino's, Pizza Hut or Gumbo's.

It's especially hurt Hampton's business. Last term, when he had just Domino's to contend with, he delivered between 50 and 80 pizzas a night to dorm residents. Since January, the number has dropped to about five a night.

"The whole bidding process was completely bogus," said Hampton, who is considering legal action to invalidate the pizza contracts. "The best possible situation is to leave the market alone."

University Pizza has survived by offering non-pizza items, but Hampton is worried Marriott will try to contract with other restaurants to sell other food.

Marriott itself has started selling pizza by signing on to operate small Pizza Hut kiosks directly on school grounds at nearly 80 other campuses this academic year.

The corporation hasn't heard any complaints about hurting local business, said Marriott spokeswoman Kathy Boyle.

"I don't know if it's unfair as I thought," said Dick Luna, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Davis, Calif., where Marriott recently put up a Pizza Hut kiosk at the University of California-Davis. Last August, after the project got off the ground, Luna was a vocal critic, calling the plan unfair competition.

Davis pizza places haven't noticed much difference. "There hasn't been any big change," said Cali, William of Steve's Place, a pizza place near UC-Davis.

At other places with on-campus Pizza Huts - such as Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg - sales by independent pizza vendors don't seem to have fallen off, either.

"We haven't noticed anything at all," said Justin Chastain, an assistant manager at Godfather's Pizza, where about 80 percent of the business comes from Missouri students.

Student leaders push for control

(CPS) - Student leaders in West Virginia are worried that cash-starved college administrations are trying to gain control over student fees on state campuses.

A new state bill, which has yet to be introduced, would give college presidents greater power to determine how student fee money is allocated to campus groups in the state.

Currently, state colleges collect student fees, which student governments then pass out to students, for example, organized statewide lobbying effort last fall to propose a bill to give student governments, not the Board of Regents, power to decide how student fees are spent.

The University of Idaho's student government threatened to use student fees to sue the state over another matter, but was stymied in October when the state Board of Education ruled such fees belong to the state, not students.

Concerned?

Pregnancy?
Birth Control?
Sexually Transmitted Diseases?
AIDS?
Call ext. 7585 and ask for Linda.
Confidential counseling Free pregnancy testing

Hope College Health Clinic

CPS) - Despite objections to Revocable Officer Training Corps (ROTC) policies banning homosexuals, officials at both DePauw University in Indiana and the University of Wisconsin-Madison have decided in early February to let ROTC units stay on their campuses, at least for now.

The DePauw faculty agreed Feb. 5 to keep the ROTC program, but only after passing a resolution that "condemns discrimination against homosexuals in scholarship and in commissioning."

Faculty members also called for the school to complain about the ROTC policies to regional commanders, and to warn them they will review the matter in two years "with a view to possibly terminating the ROTC program."

Three days earlier, Wisconsin's Board of Regents voted 13-3 against reviving ROTC, but resolved to require campus officials to urge Congress to force the military to accept gays and lesbians.

Harvard and Yale universities, the University of Minnesota and Dartmouth College also have debated ROTC's anti-gay policies this school year, but Bill Caldwell, a spokesman for the Department of Defense, which coordinates ROTC programs, said the military has no plans to discuss changing them.
Basketball teams make playoffs

(HOPE) -- The Hope College basketball teams have made a bit of history by both being selected to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III playoffs.

The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association champion Hope women will host the fourth-seeded Great Lakes regional tournament Friday and Saturday at the Dow Center while the Flying Dutchmen will go against league rival Calvin in a second round game in Grand Rapids at 3 p.m. Saturday.

It is the first time that both the men's and women's teams from an MIAA college have been invited to compete in the NCAA playoffs in the same season.

The women's Great Lakes regional will be coming to Michigan for the very first time. Each of the previous eight regional tournaments has been played in Wisconsin.

The Hope women (19-2) will play St. Benedict College of Minnesota (21-5) in one first round game at 8 p.m. Friday while the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire (20-5) will meet conference rival Wisconsin-Oshkosh (16-6) in the other beginning at 6 p.m.

St. Benedict and Eau Claire will be playing in the tournament for the second time while Hope and Oshkosh are making their first appearance.

Host Hope was ranked fourth among NCAA Division III colleges last week while Eau Claire was 12th. Neither Oshkosh or St. Benedict are ranked.

The women's Great Lakes regional champion will advance to a quarterfinal game against the winner of the Central Regional tournament on March 10. The Great Lakes winner is to host that game. The women's Final Four will be March 16-17 on the campus of one of the participants.

Hope will be competing in the NCAA playoffs for the eighth time in nine years. The Flying Dutchmen have yet to advance beyond the regionals.

Five men's teams from the Great Lakes region will compete in the tournament. On Thursday, Muskingum (20-5) will host Ohio Athletic Conference rival Otterbein (30-4) in a first round game. The winner will play at Wittenberg (27-1) on Saturday.

Two men's teams from the Great Lakes Division III region will advance to a sectional tournament against two teams from the South region on March 9-10. One of the Great Lakes Division III semifinalists is to host the sectional. The men's Final Four tournament will be played in Springfield, Ohio on March 16-17.

Elliott selected to all-district team

(POPE) -- Hope College junior guard Eric Elliott has been named to the Great Lakes Division III all-district basketball team.

Selection to the all-district team is the first step toward earning All-American recognition. The honors team is determined by National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III coaches who belong to the National Association of College Basketball Coaches.

"This is a tremendous honor for Eric and our team," said coach Glenn Van Wieren. "Eric is our leader who has the ability to bring out the best in his teammates. At the same time, he is a very humble person who doesn't want individual honors to detract from our approach to team basketball. I have seen few players at any level who exhibit such positive leadership while playing such a complete game of basketball."

Elliott, who hails from Hudsonville, was voted to the Great Lakes all-district second team as a sophomore. This year he is averaging 20.3 points per game while shooting 54 percent from the floor and 88 percent from the free throw line.

Through 29 games, he has committed only 59 turnovers while averaging over 33 minutes on the floor.

He was voted the most valuable player in three tournaments this season and twice earned Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association player of the week honors.

He has already scored 1,068 points in his career making him only the eighth player in Hope history to reach that milestone in the junior year.

Others voted to the all-district first team were Bill Sall of Calvin, Brad Baldridge of Wittenberg, Bill Dufur of Heidelberg and Rick Brown of Muskingum.

Elliott was the third leading vote getter on the district ballot.

Baldridge, who earned All-American honors last year, received 98 votes while Dufur garnered 87, Elliott 84, Sall 79 and Brown 69.

Calvin freshman center Steve Honderd was voted to the all-district second team along with Ed Saxon of Case Western Reserve, Bill Dunderberg of Wittenberg, Brett Crist of DePauw, and Mark Slayman of Ohio Wesleyan.

Hope swimmers finish second

Hope College swimmers finished second in both the men's and women's conference swimming and diving championships this past weekend.

Coach John Patnott praised the dual meet, where the BPM swimmers were outmatched by their league rival Calvin in a second round game in Grand Rapids at 3 p.m. Saturday.

It was the first time that both the men's and women's teams from an MIAA college have been invited to compete in the NCAA playoffs in the same season.

The women's Great Lakes regional will be coming to Michigan for the very first time. Each of the previous eight regional tournaments has been played in Wisconsin.

The Hope women (19-2) swimmers set new Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association records in the 50-yard freestyle and in the process set a new national record in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The swimmers will remain. Add to that a strong, seasoned swim team ready to challenge for the championship again next year.

'Still not just your number one and two swimmers who win the meet for you.'

603, Hope 536, Calvin 386, Albion 252, Alma 170 and Olivet 81.

The final scores in the men's competition saw Kalamazoo win with 579.5 points followed by Hope 533.5, Calvin 394, Albion 306, Adrian 149 and Olivet 127.

Patnott was impressed by the attitude of his team, which showed its character even in defeat. Hope's teams, which upset favored Kalamazoo in the season dual meet, were outmatched by Kalamazoo's depth.

In the championships, points are distributed for the first 12 places as opposed to the first five in a dual meet. Patnott commented, "It's not just your number one and two swimmers who win the meet for you. It's really your number three, four and five swimmers performing well at that meet to get those points.

After the first day, Hope's teams trailed by only a few points. They fell too far behind on the second day to make a comeback from behind win on the last day.

Patnott thought that the teams should be within twenty points of the lead to make a serious challenge.

The teams were not disappointed in their finish since they didn't doutanding individual performers, and swimmers performing well at that meet to get those points.

The team aspect was evident on the women's side with Hope winning all five relays. The 400-yard Medley Relay of Gano, Erica Hansen, Amy Bongers and Bannink qualified for nationals and in the process set a new NCAA record (4:11.38).

Freestylers Bannink, Lynn Massey, Kirsten Van Overen and Erica Hansen qualified for nationals in the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:43.40).

Vonlins swam his way to victory in the 100-yard backstroke (1:00.70) and 100-yard freestyle (48.00) races. Hope finished extremely strong in the 100-yard freestyle sweeping the top three positions.

Diver Jim Mitchell will be heading to Brown Deer, Wis., to compete in the men's national meet.

Graduation will take leaders from both squads. This will hurt the team because, "You can never replace any particular individual's qualities, but we hope we can combine our qualities to replace them," said Patnott.

But, a nucleus of talented swimmers will remain. Add to that a crop of "fine young men" and Hope will have a strong, seasoned swim team ready to challenge for the championship again next year.

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Gano won the 100-yard Backstroke (1:00.81) and 200-yard Backstroke (2:11.06), setting new Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association records in each event. She will be heading to the national championships in Williamstown, Mass., a junior, will be making her third appearance at that meet.

Bannink will be joining Gano at nationals. Bannink won the 200-yard Individual Medley (2:17.13), 200-yard Freestyle (2:00.26) and 1650-yard Freestyle (18:13.66) races. Bannink and Gano each were part of three victorious relay teams.
Calvin takes Hope with three pointer

Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

The Calvin Knights defeated the Flying Dutchmen 87-78 with a three pointer at the buzzer in Calvin last Saturday.

With only a second on the clock and the ball game tied at 78, Todd Hennick put up a 24 footer and the fans swarmed the floor. The officials cleared the floor, though, and put one second back on the clock. Hope had called a time out.

Hope gave it one last try and Colly Carlson inbounded the ball to Eric Elliott who threw up a wild shot from Calvin’s freethrow line.

Hope started the game winning the tip with an extra effort from Wade Gugino, but failed to convert on their first trip down the floor. Calvin wasted no time and jumped out in the lead with a three pointer by Jim Timmer. Timmer then fouled Elliott who made the first of two free throws which gave Hope its first point of the game.

Gugino gave Hope the lead, 6-5, when he converted the free throw after he was fouled. The next time Hope saw the lead was when Gugino made two key baskets back to back to make the score 20-16.

The Flying Dutchmen had to fight their way from behind most of the game. They tied their biggest lead with less than two minutes to play in the first half when they led 40-38. Calvin scored once more in the half to make the halftime score 40-38 in Hope’s favor.

Hope had three players in double figures and everyone who played scored. Gugino held the high score with 25 and Elliott brought in 19 and Carlson added 12. Bruce VanderKolk contributed eight points and played tough defense taking two charges, almost back to back with 11:26 to play in the game.

This was the turning point of the game for Hope. With four minutes left to play, Hope rallied from behind scoring 11 of the next 15 points making the score 78-78. The rally ended with Elliott making two crucial free throws to tie the game.

With 24 seconds on the clock, Gugino fouled Steve Honderd and fouled out of the game with 12 rebounds and blocked shots.

The first half statistics were in Hope’s favor with Hope shooting .54 percent to Calvin’s .45.5 percent. Both teams made four out of five free throws, 80 percent.

The second half belonged to Hope. The Knights shot 64 percent from the field and 71.4 percent from three point range while Hope shot 43.3 percent from the field.

The Dutchmen ended their regular season with a record of 23-5 overall and ranked second in the MIAA.

Sophomore Wade Gugino

Gugino has suffered from injuries since he played at Herbert Henry High School in Midland, MI. During his senior year in high school, he dislocated his right knee and had his appendix removed. At Hope, he has been plagued with tendon problems in his other knee.

When asked what he felt were his strong points he said, “I guess that my strong point would be knowing that there’s potential. Right now I’m not trying, or at least I don’t think I am, to exploit anything and I’m not trying to be deluded.”

Gugino’s goals for next year’s Hope team include a national championship. Gugino commented, “We’ll have everyone coming back and with no injuries, we can be national champions.”

Gugino added, “When we play well we can beat any team, but we need the consistency.” Gugino averaged 16.2 points per game and seven rebounds. He holds the highest field goal percentage for the team with 60 percent.

The expectations for this year are more limited. He wants to play Calvin again. “Even on their court, we’d get half the tickets and that would be the best in my mind. There are enough good teams out there with the potential to eat us up, but if we can get to the last minutes of the game with a chance, we should be able to beat them.”

What needs to be done to beat Calvin? “We need to D-up on the three point range and with our guard orientated offense, we need to make our three pointers,” replied Gugino. Along with stopping their three point game, Gugino said, “We need a night when we’re clicking.”

When asked if he felt the cause of his high scoring in recent games was attributed to the fact that opponents key on Eric Elliott, Gugino replied, “It’s probably part of the reason, but not the entire reason. We also have some big guys injured, so I get more of a chance to play.” Keying on Elliott has opened up the inside game and Gugino believes this gives him more of a chance to go one on one inside which is right where he wants to be.

Gugino has been playing basketball since he was four or five. His two older brothers have influenced him most in basketball. Since he is six years younger than his brothers, he found himself often the guinea pig to them.

Gugino’s interests include cartooning, teaching Sunday school to second graders at Christ Memorial Church of Holland and his roommate, Jeff Christensen, and talking with friends.

Gugino currently is a composite major in business and art. He is looking toward commercial art and wants to be a cartoonist. He is also seeking a B.A. in Biology to help with any medical illustrations.

His future goals include writing a syndicated cartoon, writing a variety of books about a variety of things, and writing children’s books.

“I want to be able to influence people with my views,” said Gugino.

But what about his future as a basketball player? “Ideally, I’d love to sit on an NBA team, even as the guy who waves the towel around his head,” replied Gugino. “There’s no better way to make a living. It’s a great way to meet people for future connections.”

Any particular team? “That really doesn’t matter. Whichever one would take me.”

Sophomore center comes on strong

Colly Carlson dribbles down court as Bruce VanderKolk and Wade Gugino fill the lanes.

Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

One of the upcoming dominating forces for the Flying Dutchmen is sophomore Wade Gugino.

The 6’9’’ center has been coming on strong this entire season. Gugino believes the key to this is the fact that he has been healthy the entire season.

“I’ve been able to get into the swing of things this year more than any other because I’ve been consistently playing without injuring myself,” commented Gugino.

Gugino has suffered from injuries since he played at Herbert Henry High School in Midland, MI. During his senior year in high school, he dislocated his knee and had his appendix removed. At Hope, he has been plagued with tendon problems in his other knee.

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Women's basketball beat Calvin, clinch division

by Kris Olcnik
Staff Writer

Clinching the division and a post-season berth, the Hope Varsity women's basketball team beat the Calvin Knights, 50-43, in front of a home crowd on Saturday.

It was a low-scoring game and neither team dominated. The first point wasn't scored until three and a half minutes into the game, and that was a three pointer from Calvin. Hope countered quickly with a two and then a three pointer by Dina Disney to take the lead. Calvin tied the score at 5-5 until Hope took the lead again. This was the last time Calvin came within reach of a possible victory.

On both sides the shooting, and the offense in general, was low percentage, but Hope was able to score steadily leaving Calvin behind. By the twelve minute mark, Calvin was seven points behind - the closest they came until the final minutes of the game when they came within seven again. Calvin struggled to even reach double digits in the first half.

For five minutes the Knights were unable to score with only 9 points on the board. Finally, with 1:08 left in the half, Calvin scored giving them 11 points. The low score resulted from many factors which caused problems for both Calvin and Hope. Hope starters Lissa Nienhuis and Heidi Carigon weren't able to play much of the game because of lingering injuries. They were also being saved for post-season play which starts next weekend.

Also, Calvin's 6'2" Sally Huyser was intimidating inside with four blocks. And simple, unforced mistakes plagued both teams. The combination of Hope's strong full-court defense and Calvin's mistakes brought a lot of turnovers and stifled many scoring opportunities for them. Also, their starting point-guard, Sara Andersma didn't play or even dress for the game. And Calvin's head coach was not able to come to the game.

The score at halftime was in Hope's favor 26-11. But in the second half, Calvin came out shooting better. Hope's defense still kept Calvin at bay, only letting them within 9 points (35-26) once at 12:55, then keeping the lead ranging from 11 to 16 points for the rest of the game until 1:20.

Calvin outscored Hope, 32 - 24, in the second half, but could not entirely make up the first half deficit.

Another factor that contributed to Hope's victory was the number of fouls they committed. They had only 8 team fouls compared to Calvin's 20. Plus Calvin was 0 for 4 from the line and Hope was 11 for 18.

With 3:44 left in the game Dina Disney got tangled and went down with a couple other players, hitting her head on the floor. She was taken to the hospital with a concussion. With rest, Hope expects her back for post-season play.

Since this was the last home game, special recognition was given to the four seniors; Heidi Carigon, Dina Disney, Anne Marie Postmus, and Holly Vandenberg.

IN THE BLEACHERS
by Steve Moore

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Students cheat with beepers

Some University of Florida students apparently are using digital beepers to cheat on tests, according to UF Student Honor Court Chief Judge Larry Strauss.

Strauss says he’s heard about students who take a test early in the day and send the answers via a numerical code to their co-conspirators’ beepers.

Professor fails producer

Testifying in a Canadian court, University of Calgary drama Prof. Dr. James Dugan said the similarities between the Ewoks in Star Wars and the aliens to cheat on tests, according to UF Student Honor Court Chief Judge Larry Strauss.

Assignment results in jail term

Former Utah State are student Ronald C. Hinkle, was sentenced in early January to five years in prison for committing sex abuse crimes, discovered only when Hinkle turned in photos of nude girls, his victims, to complete a homework assignment for a USU art class.

Fight song doesn’t fly

For the first time ever, the college fight song of the commander of a space shuttle mission -- in January’s case, the Falcons Fight Song of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, alma mater of Commander Daniel Brandenstein -- was not played as a wake-up call during a flight.

Students burn jeans in protest

Contributing to both global warming and the advance of fashion, University of New Mexico students set fire to a pile of stone-washed 'president' jeans. The protesters hoped to draw attention to the fact that the mineral used to "stone" and "acid" wash jeans is strip-mined from the Santa Fe National Forest.

Global warming cuts neckties

The biggest "cool" sellers on campuses, the National Association of College Stores reports: Radio caps (baseball caps with earphones concealed so observers can’t tell students are listening to music), tall silk and broad-brimmed hats, shoulder-duster earrings and a bunch of "not quite" colors (e.g., "not quite blue," "not quite gray," "not quite pink").

NACS reports biggest sellers

The Socio-Economic Research Institute of America, meanwhile, predicts the aging of the baby boomers and, of all things, the "global warming trend" will cause necktie sales to decline during the 1990s.
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