let’s talk shall we? television talk show hostess bertiee berry will be on campus march 12 as part of the student speaker series. congress brings berry to campus by julie blair campus editor bertiee berry won’t be married when she works the sites at dumont memorial chapel march 12. as a sociologist and syndicated talk show hostess she’s paid to get people talking. invited back to hope by popular demand, berry plans to do just that by presenting a lecture and comedy routine as part of the 3rd annual student speaker’s series.

sponsored by student congress, the series offers students a chance to choose individuals they wish to hear speak about issues that hit home to their generation. berry did just that when she spoke to hope’s en-counter culture class four years ago with a lecture on race relations. said anne bakker-gras, director of student activities. “the intention of the student speaker series is to bring in a big name, someone who can be really motivational to students,” bakker-gras said. “we want students to interact with the speaker, someone who will impact them in some way.”

two years ago alex hailey, author of critically acclaimed novel roots, brought perspective to race relations. last year felix justice and danny glover acted out portions of martin luther king’s “i have a dream” speech and recited the poetry of langston hughes. congress representatives began brainstorming names last fall filling the roster coming up with a list which included clinton johnson and graham shridham, author of the fire and the pelican brief.

berry was a natural choice for the series, however, as she had already developed strong ties to hope college, even offering to teach classes over the summer on campus. “she is one of the most caring people i’ve met,” bakker-grass said.

“bertie has a gift of being able to draw people out and get them to talk in a way that doesn’t make you feel defensive, a way that challenges you and asks you why you feel that way; she is one of the most caring people i’ve met,” bakker-grass said.

budget process begins with increased fee by mike yantis student congress comptroller on january 27 the hope college board of trustees approved the recommendation to increase the student activity fee from $70 to $84 for the 1994-95 academic year. the recommendation was submitted to the board by student congress. according to student congress comptroller, mike yantis (’95), “the increase in revenue will directly benefit the majority of the student organizations funded through the student activity fee.”

the fee is assessed to all full-time students each semester. in order for an organization to receive funding they must be formally recognized by the campus life board. congress currently funds 23 organizations with this fee.

the appropriations committee, a permanent committee of congress chaired by the comptroller, 1993-94 organizational budgets

mock trial to initiate sexual assault awareness by julie blair campus editor a mock rape trial involving a real-life judge, attorneys and community members will be held thursday, march 8 from 7-10 p.m. in the maas in part 2 of “working together,” the theme of sexual assault awareness week.

based on a 1987 case involving a young woman from mankato state university in minnesota, the mock trial gives hope students an inside look at the legal procedures involved in a sexual assault trial.

in a mock court room complete with specially designed court room furniture; prosecuting attorney roxanne frantz and defense attorney match nelson will debrief the audience about the proceedings. campus sexual assault awareness rape educators (c.a.a.r.e.) will role play as the victim, witnesses and defendant. those who wish to participate can act as the jury.

“we want an entirely new program this year,” said intern rich kamasinski (’94) who began coordinating the event last fall. “we want students to gain a better understanding of how the legal system works and about the rights of the victim and defendant. most people only know what happens on t.v. and most of that is dramatized.”

to make the trial as realistic as possible, the jurors will not know the outcome of the trial. the jury will sentence the defendant if charged.

“the jurors will be instructed as to what to look for,” said ninski, “as if it were a real case.”

during the jury’s deliberation, the audience will have the opportunity to address experts from c.a.a.r.e. a optional discussion will be held afterwards for those feelings that arise during the trial. this type of experience is very powerful to the extent that some people may need a debriefing afterwards,” kamasinski said.

tickets should be purchased ahead of time at the student union desk in dewitt lobby for $1. the donations go to help line, a holl-and crisis intervention hotline, and women in transition.

thursday: part talk: female communication with dr. pat pinto, clinical psychologist from kutalmazoo college, 5:30-8:30 p.m. maas monday: c.a.a.r.e. information session for those interested in becoming a c.a.a.r.e. educator during the “94-95 school year, 9-10 p.m. wickers.

wednesday: todd denay, a workshop on sexual assault for men only, 7-8:30 p.m. maas.

former dance students return to perform in dance 20 by melissa endtley arts & entertainment editor to help commemorate its annual concert, the department of dance at hope college has invited three former students to be the guest artists during dance 20, which will be held at the dewitt center main theatre on thursday through saturday, march 10-12.

“we’ve invited them back because they have proven successful in the field of dance,” said maxine debruyne, professor of dance and chairperson of the department. “it will give our students a chance to be exposed to professional dancers who remember training at their institution, and it will help them realize that they can have those kinds of opportunities that would work hard, focus and dedication.”

while on campus, the three guest artists will teach classes in dance technique. “it’s a chance for them to come back and pass on their ideas to our students as well,” debruyne said.

of the three, therese tharin who attended hope as a freshman in 1974 and is now director of the erick hawkins school of dance in new york city, returns to a department where she studied, said, “i think it’s an honor these days to have tharin here. she left in december of 1974 only months before dancer i was presented in the spring of 1975 it was with debruyne’s encouragement. that’s not the sort of choice colleges or their presidents are in the habit of making, but debruyne saw that tharin had great talent, the sort of person they could help develop to its full potential. the college didn’t even offer a dance minor in 1974, and its only dance studio was in a dormitory basement.

times have changed. in 1975, hope introduced a dance minor and a compus dance-theatre major.

hope added a dance major in the fall of 1984, receiving accreditation from the national association of schools of dance (nasd) a year later. in addition, hope added a new, large dance studio when dew health and physical center opened in 1978. the department now has seven full or part-time faculty.

in addition, the contemporary months dance company of new york city spends part of the spring semester in residence at the college, and the department also has its own affiliated company, aerial dance company. the department has about ten dance majors in any given year, and many more enroll in the department’s more than 30 different courses.

and debruyne doesn’t send talented students away anymore. although tharin attended hope’s graduate work at connecticut college, she remembers hope fondly all the more because of debruyne’s
The "free" killer condom

C-Estate
Feler Bose

Recently, I saw some sheets of paper asking for an opinion whether distributing "free" condoms would increase promiscuity or prevent it. These sheets are designed to mislead today's students. Student Congress is considering at the suggestion of the Health Clinic Task Group that this project bad from an economic perspective, but from a moral standpoint it is asinine.

Whoever is making a core economic course at Hope knows that there is no such thing as a free lunch i.e. there is no such thing as a free condom. Someone has to pay for these services. This proven will of course be funded by tuition or the activity fee, and many people will find subsidizing such behavior despicable and against their moral values.

Another issue facing the college with liability. Trial lawyers believe that you can lose a case with issues such as distributing condoms.

"Say what?" in an article for World says the liability is implied when, "Promises of safety, which the consumer understood, desired, and expected. Shortcomings in warning label that were not the result of "reasonably foreseeable" risks. Inaccurate, incomplete and incorrect training in neither the case of GLB, Richard, maker of the Dalkon shield lost $25 million due to its failures."

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Liability lawsuits were also posted on Ortho Pharmaceuticals' pill and Johnson & Johnson's Contraceptive Gynol spermicidal cream. Not only would the Health Clinic Task Group need to meet and project necessary requirements, but the costs of liability would be offset by raising tuition fees.

Pushing condoms at Hope sends the wrong message--it does increase promiscuity. Syndicated columnist Mona Charen writes, "It promotes present-mindedness and self-indulgence, the condoms increase sexual activity." She continues, "It depersonalizes sexuality as isolated from any human or social context. In effect it says that a condom will make anything at all just OK." Allowing the Health Clinic Task Group and Student Congress to distribute condoms is like justifying parents allowing their children to jump of Sears Tower with a parachute which has a 31 percent failure rate. "Just last year, the state of Wisconsin released a report that showed the University of Texas published a review which thoroughly examined the results of major studies on condom effectiveness and concluded that condoms had a 92 percent failure rate prior to 1990. Her conclusion: condoms are as much as 31 percent ineffective in preventing the spread of HIV.

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As a result of his extensive accomplishments in Arab studies, Baker was one of ten college students nationwide chosen from an applicant pool of 300 to spend 10 days in Kuwait to study. The scholarship was awarded through the National Council on U.S.-Arab relations, and the award winners included students from Yale, Wellesley, and Old Dominion.

Baker explains that he has already applied for a position in the Peace Corps, where he hopes he will get the opportunity to learn to speak Arabic.

"In the Corps I hope not only to do service to mankind, but also to enjoy Arab and Islamic culture first-hand for an extended period of time." In addition, Baker has used his Hope education to expand his interest in the Holy Land and has promises to open new doors for him in the future.

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Baker explained that he has always had a "healthy curiosity and respect for the world of the Middle East," and when his semester abroad was over, he returned to Hope looking for more opportunities to follow his interest.

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Hope student pursues interest in studying the Middle East

The largest proposed merger in U.S. history fell through last Friday, following a federally mandated 7 percent reduction in cable rates. The $32 billion TCI-Bell Atlantic merger would have combined one of the largest phone companies with a substantial cable operator. The Clinton administration, though cautious, had generally viewed the merger as an advancement toward the information superhighway.

A congressional bill became law on Monday, and already the National Rifle Association has indicated that it will challenge the legislation on the grounds that it violates states' rights. Although 18 states have more stringent gun control laws, a debate over whether such laws are constitutional, some gun dealers and owners have called the legislation useless bureaucracy.

A Zionist physician opened fire upon hundreds of unsuspecting worshipers at a mosque which is holy to both the Jewish and Islamic faiths. Approximately 150 Muslims were killed by the attacker, who used an automatic gat, his weapon, was seized and banned to death by the crowd. Separately, the Israeli-Palestinian peace talks may continue in Washington, D.C. following an offer from President Clinton.

Unofficial Student Senate Minutes
February 25, 1994
Submitted by Representative Joel Plantinga

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The Anchor captures honors at Mid-West collegiate competition

by Heather Mummy

Eight staff members from The Anchor travelled to Minneapolis, Minn. this past weekend to attend a collegiate newspaper conference and came back with an award. The Anchor was awarded third place in the Best of Four-year Weekly newspapers at the Best of the Midwest Newspaper Conference. This is the first time the paper has received an award in the three years that staff members have attended the annual conference, sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press.

"There were a great many excellent papers there, and I think this award shows what kind of staff we have," said production manager Jim Riekse ('94).

Attenders represented The Anchor staff and editors from all areas. On the editorial side were editor-in-chief, Heather Mummy ('94) and staff reporter JoD,. The Anchor

McFarland ('97), Bromberek ('94), along with layout technicians Arin Neucks ('97) and Margaret Woggers ('97), represented the production side. Rounding out the eight were operations manager Blair Riekse ('94), photo editor Anne Horn ('97) and business/managed representative Tara Stollmeyer ('96).

"It was an excellent opportunity to meet other student journalists and share experiences," McFarland said. Following the days' planned activities, staff members were free to explore Minneapolis in search of entertainment. Some staff members, who had a day earlier chosen to check out Prince's famed nightclub Glam Slam. Others travelled to the Minneapolis Fire Department's public transportation and took a bus out to the Mall of America. One staff member went to a comedy club and saw none other than All-College Sing emcee, Alex Cole.

According to staff members, the trip was not only insightful but also enjoyable, serving to bring members closer together. Other winners in the category of four-year newspapers included The Franklin from Franklin College in Franklin, Ind., which received second place, and The Student Voice from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, which took home top honors. The Simpsonian from Simpson College in Iowa also received an honorable mention.

This final place at the Best of the Midwest marks the second award received by The Anchor in its academic year. Last semester, the paper received an excellence in journalism award from the University Press Club of Minnesota during a conference held in Ann Arbor.

How to avoid 'Bugs'

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Take two pills and call the clinic in the morning

Not feeling well, here are some steps that can help...

by Jamie Kalmbaugh

Does your roommate complain of used tissues lying on the floor? Are they "bored" of interrupting classes with coughing fits? Do you find it annoying when your roommate goes to take our thermometer every time the phone rings? If so, you're in the minority.

Sharon Blanksmma, Director of the Hope College Health Clinic and Nurse Practitioner said that the students of Hope College have escaped any virus that might be circulating on campus.

"It has not been a busy year," said Blanksmma. "We have had colds and there's been a viral influenza that was predicted by the Center for Disease Control, but we have not seen any of those things."

Blanksmma added that the staff are "sick" with things that may have survived our recent arctic blasts! We must take the following precautions: (1) exercise regularly, (2) keep stress levels down, as too much stress can break down the immune system. (3) Eat healthy foods, and most importantly, get plenty of rest. Believe it or not, "There is a correlation between being healthy and clinic visits," said Blanksmma.

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There has been some controversy as of late about whether or not the Health Clinic should distribute condoms, appropriately enough since we just celebrated National Condom Week last month.

On one side of the argument, people claim that this service is needed to make birth control and disease prevention more accessible. The other side argues that distribution of condoms leads people to permiscuity. The first of these arguments suggests that students would more likely go to the Health Clinic to pick up condoms than to Meijer. Somehow, that doesn’t seem likely.

But, in reality, it’s not really an issue of where you can pick up condoms. It’s argued that students would feel more comfortable picking them up discreetly at the Clinic than pick up condoms. It’s argued that students would feel more likely to go to the Health Clinic to pick up a box of condoms anonymously with their next purchase at Meijer, where no one would look at them twice?

But, at least this argument admits that students on Hope campus are indeed having sex, not all of them of course, maybe not even the majority. The second argument seems to assume that since this is a Christian college no one is having sex. Therefore, we don’t need condoms. It’s kind of naive to think that sex isn’t going on at Hope, no matter how much Christian philosophy is incorporated into the curriculum.

This argument also claims that distributing condoms will increase sexual activity among Hope students. The truth is that distributing condoms will probably only increase protected sexual activity. Those who aren’t having sex now, probably won’t go out and do it just because they can get their hands on some free prophylactics!

While there’s no such thing as safe sex anymore, safer sex can be practiced by the use of condoms. So, if you’re having sex, by all means, use a condom, but don’t expect the college to provide it for you!

I’m back again and still travel to go after a weekend filled with adventure.

Since no one went in to us again this week, I had to improvise to come up with something to fill this special place.

So, instead of writing about various aspects of student journalism, I thought I’d tell you a little bit about our trip.

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The first adventure was just getting there! We had planned on leaving early Friday morning for the 12 hour trip to the twin cities. However, after tracking the satellite weather maps, it was decided that it might be in our best interests to leave Thursday night. Which we did.

Good luck that we did too, because after leaving our resting stop of Rockford, Ill. Friday morning, we passed a number of trucks and cars which had skidded off the roads and into ditches. It seems we just barely missed the really bad stuff.

Anyway, we made it to Minneapolis safe and sound. However, I didn’t feel quite so safe and sound Saturday night when some of us decided to venture out to the Mall of America. The most economic way to get there was to travel via bus.

So, we hopped on the old bus, ready to hit the biggest shopping frenzy in the world.

When we boarded the bus, we had to stand way in the back because all the seats were full and more people kept filing in behind us. It would have been a perfectly enjoyable ride had it not been for a number of loud, obnoxious, urban teenagers. To make a long story short, throughout the 15 minute bus trip, they proceeded to sling racial slurs and rude commands at us. I can say that it was more than a little unnerving for us.

At one point, one of the guys even had the gall to stand in the doorway at one of the stops and urinate out into the street! I guess you could say that our little excursion turned quite an encounter with culture.

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Despite this minor little problem, it was a very productive trip. I hope all the other staff members had as good a time as I did.

I commented all of you who were actually able to make it through the extended van rides without killing each other!

Interested in holding one of these positions?

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• Editor of the Milestone
• General Manager of WTHS

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Women's Week

February 21-March 4

by Jodi McFarland
staff reporter

"Nothing but a bunch of bunnies," shouted one of the students, before the Student Health Department threw in its own version of the annual Women's March. The students at Hope College enjoyed a parade with a creative theme, "Women's Week in March: A March for the Bible" to promote awareness and education about AIDS.

The annual event, which has been held in March for the past five years, is a tradition at Hope College. The theme for this year's Women's Week was "Women and AIDS," and the parade was a way to raise awareness about the disease and its impact on women.

The parade, which was organized by the Student Health Department, started in the Maas Center and ended at the Main Campus. The students marched through the streets of Holland, singing songs and holding signs that read "Women and AIDS: Stop the spread!"

The parade was a way to bring attention to the issue of AIDS and its impact on women. The disease is particularly affecting women in many parts of the world, and the parade was a way to show support and solidarity.

The event was well-attended, with a crowd of people following the parade and watching as the students marched through the streets. The parade was a way to bring awareness to the issue of AIDS and to encourage people to take action to prevent the spread of the disease.

See AIDS page 8

Panel discusses women around the world

by Amy Vivio
copy editor

"Only the boys could be hysterical in an organized basketball sort of way. The girls were just hysterical," said Jane Curry, master's candidate as Sammy Kay Knight, a woman who played on a women's professional basketball team that was formed in the 1930's.

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Student musical hopes to change people's lives

by Melissa Endstay
arts & entertainment editor

According to the show's music director, an Easter musical at First United Methodist Church, Holland, had probably picked up more than 40 Hope College students as participants because "it gave them an opportunity to do something positive; share the message of Jesus Christ," said director Mantu Joshi ('95) who works at First Methodist as a choral director and proposed staging the musical for the church. "We're the church, we have contacts with all kinds of people, and we're able to reach people in a beautiful story with a beauti-

music and see how it touches them. I think that's why so many students wanted to be a part of it," said Joshi.

Sarah Watkins ('97), who volunteered to see the costume, agreed. "It's a ministry to change thought. It was just so neat that a lot of people would go to..."
Dutchman demolish Scots in Tournament action

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Budget continues budget requests in the Spring of each year. The budgeting process for the 1994-95 fiscal year will begin next week with an information session for all student organizations interested in submitting budget requests. After completing the necessary forms, an organization will be scheduled for a budget hearing. At these hearings the leadership of the organization will present their budget request and answer any questions. Budget recommendations of the Comstock Committee are based on Campus Life Board approved guidelines and the Appropriations Committee. Throughout the year the Committee reviews appeals made by organizations to their operational budgets. The budget appeals are then approved or disapproved over the course of this school year.

The Student Activity Fee supports a diverse and well-organized group of student organizations which have and will continue to provide our students with many top quality performances, speakers, and publications.

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AIDS

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breaking.

Sexually transmitted diseases leave a person more vulnerable to contracting HIV and there are 12 million cases of STIs in the United States every year. The highest age group in both males and females of contracting the bacterial STD, chlamydia is 14-19 years old.

Beat discussed the stereotypical idea that say 'I love you' to get sex and women have sex to 'be loved.' 'We ignore the signs and risk because he must be perfect,' Beat said. 'You need to know what you're going to do—whether you're going to take the risk.'

The emotional effect on women with AIDS seems to be especially prevalent. Beat said that most women have only told their sexual partners, but not their families. 'The big thing is the shame of it,' Beat said. 'How do you tell someone you love you're going to die?'

The Ottawa County Health Department administers approximately 1800 HIV tests a year. 'The hardest part is literally waiting the two week period for the results,' Beat said. She encourages everyone to be tested for the HIV virus. The hours for HIV testing are Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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easy to put on those clothes that are more appropriate for warmer months and laugh at the cold. However, this can lead to a chill, if not outright frostbite.

Do you have access to a riding lawn mower? Take a spin around the yard (snow chains optional). You can lead to a chill, if not outright frostbite.

Have you been able to a riding lawn mower? Take a spin around the yard (snow chains optional). You can do this in the comfort of your own home, but especially if you're going to die?

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