3-5-1997

The Anchor, Volume 110.18: March 5, 1997

Hope College

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Congress to hold final Ollie vote tonight

We can debate this when I arrive at Hope College, because I can assure you that I am coming one way or the other.
—Oliver North on his radio show Thursday

Another key question repeatedly raised in discussions over whether to bring North to Hope as a guest was whether students at Hope were interested in hiring him. An attempt to hire him for a speaking engagement prompted an academic debate at the Monday's open forum in the Kletz, and on Oliver North's nationally syndicated radio show shortly before that. North devoted a full forty-five minutes of his show to discussing the issue, prompted by local Holland newspaper articles fxed to him by the Grand Rapids Press.

Last Wednesday's weekly Student Congress meeting was anything but routine. Before all 27 members of Student Congress, philosophy professor Carol Simon invited questions concerning the faculty resolution. This resolution, signed by the majority of Hope faculty, voiced the opinion that bringing North to campus was not in the more OLLIE on 7

Kollen Hall scuffle leads to arrests

Public Safety arrested two male non-Hope students in Kollen Hall Friday night, Feb. 28, on charges ranging from minor in possession of alcohol to assault.

The incident began when the two 22-year-olds tore down an Office sign across the hall from the open apartment door of Kollen Resident Director Ellen Awad and her husband, Habeeb.

Habeeb and Assistant Resident Director Nisar Sisulu ('97) entered the apartment and followed the two males into the women's wing on the first floor. "Habeeb spoke to the gentleman asking for the sign back," Sisulu said. "Habeeb then asked the gentleman holding the sign his name, while I asked the other gentleman what his name was," she said.

According to Sisulu, the two males continued walking down the hallway, rudely commenting to Davis and Sisulu.

Ellen Awad used a resident's phone to contact Public Safety.

Habeeb Awad and Sisulu told the pair to remain in the building so they could give their names to Public Safety.

One of the two males charged Habeeb Awad to get out of the door, but Awad caught the notation in his sleeve. He punched Awad in the arm in an attempt to escape. "I barged him back behind to hold him until Public Safety came," Habeeb Awad said.

The man charged the door a second time, hitting his face on it, but Sisulu and Davis were successful in dragging Awad with him.

Sisulu made a phone call to 911, reporting "it had gotten ugly." Public Safety officers Myra Kosehl and David Kline arrived.

The incident ended in the Hall basement with the arrest of Public Safety.

The male was charged with public intoxication, public disorder and an assault charge against one of the males.

Warm weather spawns break-ins

To protect their belongings and privacy, professors and staff in three campus buildings must make sure that their doors are locked each time they leave their office area, even for five to ten minutes.

Reports of numerous petty larcenies and malicious destruction of property in Lubbers Hall, VanZoeren Hall and the Nykerk Music Building within the last month have brought the issue of boosting campus safety to Public Safety's forefront.

"A lot of these theives have happened because doors have been left unlocked. Complete informa-

tion was distributed through a se-

curity alert with emphasis on what

further precautions should be

taken to ensure the building safety.

Other departments affected in-
clude the political science and En-

lish departments. The English

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In two subsequent weekends, department office staffer Myra Kosehl's file cabinet was broken into and more petty cash was taken, along with money from the coffee

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found in a desk drawer. "The janoir found the keys be-

hind a trash bin on another floor," Kosehl said.

Public Safety encourages reports of any suspicious activity imme-

diately. "There are a lot more people around with the improving weather," Renner said.

Women writers to read for Women's Week, Internmission, page 5.

Check it out.


Men's tennis wins first match of season. Sports, page 8.

Anne Bakker-Gras wins national award as activities leader. Campusbeat, page 2.

Warm weather spawns break-ins

Professors in Lubbers will meet with Terpstra early today to discuss what further precautions should be taken to ensure the building safety. The suspects, two area girls be-
tween the ages of eight and thirteen have not been taken into custody since Public Safety has been unable to prove their connection to the crimes.

It has been assumed that the suspects entered the building during one or more weekends or at night after the majority of the staff left, found keys to filing cabinets, offices and desk drawers, and took petty cash, keys and candy.

The most recent occurrence was last Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Dean of Social Sciences office in VanZoeren between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

Each of the pencil drawers in the locked offices were rummaged through. Master key access was ob-
tained from desks in the main of-

ce entrance areas. The juveniles took what change and cash they

could find along with some candy that was in the office. The locks and access pads to the office were rekeyed the next day when the break-in was discovered.

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An incident last Sunday, Feb. 23, has Public Safety looking for a male estimated to be in his mid-30's who allegedly exposed himself to them. The incident occurred on the sidewalk between Darfee and Lubbers Halls.

The incident was not reported until Wednesday, Feb. 26, and remains under investigation. Public Safety has no suspects.

"A security alert was distributed yesterday to all faculty and students regarding the incident. If students would like additional information they should contact Richard Frost in the Dean of Students office," said Tom Remer, director of Public Relations.

Refurbished library basement opens

The ground floor of VanWylen Library re-opened last Saturday, March 1. The entire floor has been re-carpeted and ceiling panels were replaced in the southeast corner where the damage occurred. A small amount of the 7,500 bookstacks are back on the shelf, but most are still in restoration process at the Midwest Freeze Dry plant in Skokie, Ill.

New honor society inducts members

Another national honor society has been established at Hope, this time in the social work department. Hope's Zeta Theta chapter of the Phi Alpha national honor society inducted its first members on Tuesday, Feb. 25. Six seniors and seven juniors were invited to join and participate in a leadership among social work students.

The honorary fraternity formed from a project within the "Student Social Work Organization," of which any Hope social work major can be a part. The organization participates in community service activities, social activities and major-related seminars.

Second place awards in graphics design work

The Social Activities Committee also took home two awards. A first place "theme publicity" award was received for the "Viva Las Vegas" poster designed by Jennifer Weaver ('96) and Bakker-Gras for SAC's annual Casino Night. They also won a third place "non-poster publicity" award for the "Jest Take a Note" memo boards sporting the SAC jester symbol, designed by Greg Folkeri ('97) and Bakker-Gras.

"It's a great honor to be recognized on a national level for what we do here at Hope, and I hope that that continues in the future," Smith said. Conference helps SAC to look at what improvements may be necessary to better the program for the coming year.

Smith, Folkeri, Mary Lucian ('98), Joy Green ('98) and Dave Rohner ('98) were the SAC representatives who attended the convention.

SAC and Bakker-Gras have received numerous awards in recent years from the NACA, including the "Excellence in Programming Award" in 1994.

AIM promotes Spring Break safety

There are also plans to place three crosses in the Pine Grove from March 10 to March 13, each symbolizing a person that dies on an average day during Spring Break due to drinking incidents like drunk driving and alcohol poisoning.

"This attention to Spring Break drinking may seem unnecessary to some, but Burgan sees these activities as a way to educate the student body. "Alcohol is related to letting your hair down...which is related to binge drinking. (Alcohol) becomes a greater part of a student's Spring Break, especially in party destinations like Florida and Mexico. It's very much a part of the week. It's everywhere...it's not just a weekend party."
Students gather to pray through the night

Kim Powell
Religion editor

At midnight last Friday ten Hope students met in Dimnent Chapel to pray specifically for the campus for an all-night prayer meeting.

The group sat in a circle on the stage of Dimnent singing worship songs and praying.

The idea stemmed from Sarah Hendrick's ('99) experiences at Urbana where she experienced the stage of Dimnent singing worshiping.

Anything. It was so encouraging that totally the Lord. I didn't have to do heart. Hendrick said. "This was power of prayer."

is like fasting only it's deprivation into the early hours of the morning.

Tina Champaigne ('00).

"I am confident that God will do great things regardless of the numbers," Hendrick said.

To commit to praying all night long sounds overwhelming to some people, but according to participants it was an incredible experience.

The whole night was a blessing, Hendrick said. "It was physically tiring, but everyone was mentally alert."

The night began with an hour of worship time. The group sang their favorite Chapel songs while the students who came to pray were not the students that they had called and invited personally or even students that they knew.

The people that came about it in a different way. Hills said. "I feel like God hand-picked them."

Hendrick agreed. "Really felt like that was confirmation," she said.

Before the meeting, Hills said, "Whatever size group, it will be perfect for what we are doing. God will use this time to do amazing things."

Hendrick shares the belief that God will honor the prayers of the students who attended.

I am confident that God will do great things regardless of the numbers," Hendrick said.

"People that were there have showed interest in doing it again," Hills said. "Definitely think it is something we should do again."

The group left tired in body but refreshed in spirit.

"We did sacrifice sleep, but God blessed me so much more beyond sleep," Hendrick said. "I would do this every night if I could."

Ben Lappenga ('99) played guitar. The rest of the night was devoted to praying.

Scattered around the chapel students prayed privately until they all fell ready to rejoin for communion.

When it began to filter back to the stage, Hendrick took a bottle of Meijer grape juice and a round load of white bread out of a plastic grocery bag.

She broke the bread in half and poured the juice into a communion cup.

Hills started communion by sharing with the person next to her and it continued around the circle.

After communion the group prayed together fast and silently until about 3 am.

"It was getting hard toward three o'clock to stay awake and keep your concentration," Hills said.

The group took a little break before starting to pray more specifically for each other, for families and for special prayer requests.

At about 5 a.m., the group said their final prayer together and headed home excited about the possibility of doing it again.

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Tuxedos by Ginger

Any Tux with vest $49.95

Tuxedo must be booked before March 23, to use any time in 1997.

Located inside "The Dry Gleaners" Holiday Plaza by Menards.

355-2450

Anchor photo by Zach Johnson

Job Openings for 1997-98:

Anchor...Editor...
Opus...Editor...
WTHS...General Manager

Make a Difference

Applications available in English Department Office: Lubbers 321

Deadline: March 13, 1997

Attention all students
Dear Editor,

After attending the Student Congress Forum on Oliver North a few weeks ago, I decided I should come to Hope College. I have developed some adamant views. Before I could really care less if he was coming or not and I feel that way. I do feel, though, that the student population doesn’t feel that way. I feel that if it is to be heard, it is imperative that it is heard, not just be heard, it is imperative that it is heard, not just heard...I do think, if you feel so adamant about Hope College, I need to make clear that I mean something...

David P. Rohner

March 5, 1997
The Anchor

North charges dropped, but not due to innocence, prof says

Dear Editor,

The Anchors front-page story “Oliver Twist,” about the current controversy over inviting Mr. North to speak, made a few statements that I would like to address:

North represents an archetypal conservative on many levels. He represents almost the antithesis of the liberal and moderate Democrats who were in power when he was in the White House. Mr. North’s legal actions were certainly no more admirable than those of his adversaries. He has a strong anti-abortion stance and the same counter-culture political views as I have, but I would never suggest that he fits into the same category as Mr. North.

North’s views are often dismissively referred to as “middle-of-the-road” and “moderate,” but his views are far more extreme than that. He is an ardent supporter of the death penalty, and he has consistently opposed any attempts to limit the use of the death penalty. He is also a strong proponent of the rights of parents to make decisions about the education of their children, and he has been active in the campaign to pass a constitutional amendment that would give parents the right to choose any school they want for their children. He has also been a vocal critic of affirmative action programs, and he has expressed his opposition to the use of public education funds to support any form of discrimination.

The issue of free speech is clearly involved in this case. Mr. North was invited to speak at Hope College, not because of his political views, but because of his perceived value as a public figure. I believe that this is a mistake, and I think that the issue of free speech should not be used as a means of supporting his views.

I would welcome the opportunity to discuss this issue with Professor Lawrence E. Walsh, who served as the President’s assistant for domestic affairs and as the President’s special assistant for legislative affairs. I am confident that he would share my views on the importance of free speech and the need to protect it at all costs, even in the face of political controversy.

Jennifer Havrda

March 5, 1997
The Anchor

North issue symptomatic of ongoing poor ethical values

Dear Editor,

The recent debate over bringing Oliver North to Hope College has brought up many issues. One of these issues is political speech and political parties have been the focus of the debate, but I see it a bit differently. In all honesty, no politician has done more to advance the cause of the student body than Oliver North. Political views aside, I do not believe that he would have to say anything for his views to be heard. The student body at Hope is worth more even than $100,000. If he wants to speak to the student body at Hope, it would be at a cost comparable to previous speakers, let him come. If the students want to hear a conservative speaker, fine. The debate that could ensue is what college and campus leaders need to engage.

The issue for me, however, is the fact that the student body has been the focus of the debate. Are we being used to bring in this man? Funds are being solicited that could be divided among the student body rather than being used to advance the cause of the student body. This is not in the interests of the student body, nor, I believe, in the interests of the college. I encourage all to support the student body rather than the student body’s financial well-being.

Lawrence E. Walsh, who served as the President’s assistant for domestic affairs and as the President’s special assistant for legislative affairs, explained the disposition of the case against Oliver North. He was cleared of all charges stemming from the Iran-Contra matter and was even cleared of all charges stemming from the Iran-Contra scandal in the late 1980s. He was found guilty of providing illegal arms to Iran, illegal transfer of funds to Nicaragua, and contravention of the law. The charges were overturned due to technicality. As an attorney and as a historian, I am concerned about the need for precise court procedure and about the way in which we characterize court decisions. It is important to note that Mr. North was “clear of all charges” in Iran-Contra: The Final Report.

North’s views are often dismissively referred to as “middle-of-the-road” and “moderate,” but his views are far more extreme than that. He is an ardent supporter of the death penalty, and he has consistently opposed any attempts to limit the use of the death penalty. He is also a strong proponent of the rights of parents to make decisions about the education of their children, and he has expressed his opposition to the use of public education funds to support any form of discrimination.

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March 5, 1997
The Anchor

North controversy comes down to money, not free speech

Dear Editor,

I’ve been deeply troubled over the whole “Oliver North issue” and would like to make a few comments on the recent developments.

First, I wish to commend Kim Powell and Melissa Herwaldt for their defense of Mr. North in the same article. The fact that Ms. Powell in the same article. The fact that Ms. Powell carefully avoids the issue of Mr. North’s views is something to be said for spending four years at Hope College. It is refreshing to see Christians willing to listen to those whose views differ from their own.

Secondly, I wish to commend President Johnson for his support of Mr. North. He has held the line and taken a stand for what he believes in, contrary to what many would have done.

Thirdly, I wish to commend the student body for their support of Mr. North. They have demonstrated a willingness to listen to the views of those who differ from their own, which is something that is not often seen on college campuses.

I could really care less if he was coming or not, and I feel that way. I do feel, though, that the student population doesn’t feel that way. I feel that if it is to be heard, it is imperative that it is heard, not just heard...I do think, if you feel so adamant about Hope College, I need to make clear that I mean something...

I hope you agree.

Robert A. S. Smith

March 5, 1997
The Anchor

Exposure to non-Christian faiths a must

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is twofold: First, I wish to commend Kim Powell on her Jan. 29th edition of “Straight Talk.” It is refreshing to see Christians who do not completely shut out other faiths. I believe that the administration is crazy to shroud non-Christian religious courses to count towards the core. The administration should not allow only, but require students to take a non-Christian religious course. When I expressed this sentiment to a theology professor, I was met with a disbelieving look and a practice of “Why should I? There’s no truth in them anyway.” This attitude is not just held by this professor, but is political wisdom, but is also held by many of my close friends and most of my family.

I feel obligated, however, to respond to a student who had commented made by Ms. Powell in the same article. The statement read: “I know the campus is composed mostly of white, midwestern Christians. There is little if any cultural, religious, or ethnic diversity happening here. Now, luck of diversity is not entirely a negative thing, and I applaud Hope for not jumping on the affirmative action bandwagon.”

Like it or not, Hope College is composed mostly of white, midwestern Christians. There is little if any cultural, religious, or ethnic diversity happening here. Now, luck of diversity is not entirely a negative thing, and I applaud Hope for not jumping on the affirmative action bandwagon.

When I expressed this sentiment to a theology professor, I was met with a disbelieving look and a practice of “Why should I? There’s no truth in them anyway.” This attitude is not just held by this professor, but is political wisdom, but is also held by many of my close friends and most of my family.

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I do not believe that diversity is a negative thing, and I feel that the campus should be more diverse. I feel that the students should be encouraged to learn about other cultures and religions, and I feel that the administration should be more accepting of diversity. Diversity is an aspect of the liberal arts education which is currently lacking at Hope College, and we need to decide if we wish to grow in this direction.

Sincerely,

Ryan Janus

March 5, 1997
The Anchor

Correction

The oldest scriptures of Vedanta are around 5,000 years old, and content-
English prof helps to preserve legacy

MIRIAM BEYER
staff reporter

English professor Kathleen Verduin stared at her gray katy tray and smiled. She had just been asked to recall her favorite memory of R. Dirk Jellema.

Jellema, a former faculty member of the English Department, passed away approximately three years ago of cancer.

Verduin has recently compiled a book of Jellema’s writings titled, True Things.

This book is just one way for Verduin to remember the important part Jellema played in not only bringing her to Hope as a professor, but also to life.

“It would have been a Friday night several years ago when I went to his house for tea soup,” she smiled.

Pea soup with ham, a well as pig-in-the-blankets, are notoriously Dutch cuisine.

According to Verduin, Jellema’s “true-blooded Dutchman, was able to both appreciate and gently mock his often made fun of heritage.

This love of Dutch culture is just one of the themes that runs through True Things, published by Verduin and other members of the English Department.

A love of nature, reading and writing, the expansive range of humanity, and just life, are other themes pervading the book. Also present is Jellema’s continuous struggle to love God.

Presented in Jellema’s often blunt and always witty tone, the words and stories of the book are extremely entertaining to read.

Although his writing often evokes laughter, feelings of expectant death are present as well.

Toward the end of the book some of the letters he wrote while living out the last months of his cancer are printed.

There is also a large section devoted to memoirs of the well-loved man. In later sections Jellema’s un-finishing attitude towards the conditions of his disease, and his ability to kid about it are apparent.

If she were able say one last thing to Jellema, Verduin said, she would tell him, “I never admired you as much as I did in the months before you died. I will think of you when my time comes.”

Verduin is pleased with the book. Odds are that Jellema would have been pleased as well.

In an article written for the Reformatted Journal printed in True Things, Jellema states, tongue-in-cheek, “I want to utter public thanks to my friends and neighbors who seem finally to have gotten around to doing what they should have done long ago — namely letting the world at large know what a good guy I am.”

“True Things” does exactly that. True Things is available in the Hope Geneva Bookstore.

Dance 23 to set the Knick in motion

One of the most heralded dance events of the Hope College Dance Department’s season is Dance 23. This dance concert, to be presented on March 6 to 8 in the Knickerbocker Theatre, will feature a smorgasbord of genres, including tap, jazz, modern and ballet works by students, faculty and guest artists.

Seven pieces will feature students, and two pieces will be performed by guest artist Benny Bell.

Steven Liancione, assistant professor of Dance, choreographed the student dance titled, Eine Kleinesch Reisekultur (Es Ist Shady) which is his homage and spoof of European Dance Theater and its ties to German Expressionist Dance.

“In the Still of the Night the Plungers Dance” is dance chair Maxim DeBruyn’s contribution to the annual dance concert. Five plungers journey through the dance in this piece.

Gangsters don tap shoes in “Meet Me at Midnight,” a piece choreographed by Hope alumni Terri Pilips.

Visiting assistant professor Julius E. Rivera has contributed “Incandescent Moon.”

Performed by a male trio, it explores themes of grace and lyrism.

Strange pointe rhythms are in-volved in “Six Point Fox Trot,” a piece choreographed by Linda Graham, associate professor of dance.

Dawn McCullough, adjunct professor of dance, brings her jazz piece, “I Love You” together with the music of Peggy Lee, Nancy Sinatra, and Natalie Cole.

“Nanfas Del Yake” is a modern piece created by guest choreographer Jesus Miranda who is also a member of the Contemporary Music Dance Company.

The piece revolves around legends of the Yuke forest nymphs.

Guest artist Benny Bell will perform two jazz pieces, “The Witch Doctor” and “The Minotaur.” Bell has made an international name for himself as a jazz choreographer, performer and instructor.

“The Witch Doctor” concerns a witch doctor who seeks Peru, a god of thunder, and finds Erzilla, a goddess of love.

“The Minotaur” explores the creature of the minotaur.

Tickets are available from the theatre ticket office, and cost $5 for regular adult admission. $4 for senior citizens and Hope faculty and staff, and $3 for students.

Dance 23 is sponsored by the Visiting Writers, Thursday March 6, 8 p.m., Phelps dining room. Free.

• Percussionist Dr. Chris Hanning with Hope Wind and Jazz in Time will present Benny Bell, March 12 at 8 p.m., Dimnent Chapel, Free.

• Dance 23, works by faculty students & guest artist Benny Bell, Thurs.—Sat. March 6-8, Knickerbocker Theatre, $5 adults, $4 faculty & senior, $3 students.

Two women to read and share world bits

Two distinct women writers, Toi Derricotte and Judith Ortiz Cofer, will arrive at Hope College on Thursday March 6 at 6:30 p.m. for a poetry reading and discussion in the Phelps Hall dining room on Thursday, March 6.

Sponsored by the Visiting Writer’s series and the college’s Eva Leenhouts Pelgrim Meyer Lecture, the reading is part of Hope’s Women’s Week activities.

The Eva Leenhouts Pelgrim Meyer Lecture is an endowed college lectureship used annually to bring distinguished women in the arts and humanities to campus for Hope’s Women’s Week.


She is associate professor of English and creative writing at the University of Georgia.

Derricotte has published three collections of poetry, Natural Birth, The Empress of the Death House and Tender will be published this year.

Her honors and awards include two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Pushcart Prize, and the Roger Shakespeare Library Poetry Book Award.

Derricotte is an associate professor in the English Department at the University of Pittsburgh, and she has also taught in the graduate creative writing programs at New York University, George Mason University and Old Dominion University.

In 1996 she co-founded, with Cornelius Eady, Cave Canem, a workshop retreat for African-American poets.

The Anchor

March 5, 1997
**A New Student Paper Contest**

**RACE ISSUES**

Any Hope Student may submit a paper addressing the issue of race. Appear may be research or a scholarly essay. Papers submitted for course work are allowed. Applications are available in the Student Development Office.

$50 Prize for Top Paper

**Paper Deadline:** 3/12/97

Contact Derek Emerson in the Student Development Office for further information.

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**Student meets new challenges following snowmobile accident**

Megan Thompson ('97) is conversant with the usual senior activities. The business major has already had a few job interviews. She’s also busy with 16 credit hours and Sigma Sigma New Member Education. She’s looking forward to participating in Vienna Summer School in May.

But when Thompson goes to the library to find a book for a paper, this ten-minute chore takes her over an hour and a half to execute. When she’s ready to go to class, she needs someone to help her maneuver through the heavy doors of Scott Hall.

After breaking her femur in a serious snowmobile accident over winter break, Thompson has returned to Hope viewing the campus in a whole new light — as a handicapped student.

Thompson broke her femur, one of the hardest bones in the body to break because of its strength. Following the accident she endured a painful ride back to the main road with an ambulance partner driving the snowmobile.

“My broken bone kept clanging together with every bump. I screamed the whole way back,” Thompson said.

A week-long hospital stay followed, during which Thompson discovered exactly how this accident would affect her life.

The ensuing surgery involved two long cuts on her right leg, and the insertion of a metal rod and two screws to hold her bone in place. In two years, when the bone grows together, the rod will be removed.

Complications with her lungs and a clipped hip bone kept Thompson in the hospital four days longer than had been predicted. She then spent a week at home, teaching herself how to shower and get dressed.

“Just this week I’ve been able to put my shoes on myself,” she said.

Back at Hope since Feb. 22, Thompson is currently using both canes and a wheelchair. Her doctors have told her to stay completely off her right leg for six to eight weeks, and then use it only minimally for another two months. She is expecting to be out of the wheelchair by Spring Break.

Thompson’s off-campus house is not handicapped accessible, and so she’s been staying in a guest room on the first floor of Scott Hall. Her sorority sisters have provided a support network, from the new members, who have made cheerful posters to decorate her walls, to the actives, who run errands for her and help maneuver the wheelchair.

“I need someone to pick me up here and after classes,” Thompson said.

Louise Shumaker, the Director of Disabled Student Services, has also been a strong source of support for Thompson.

“She’s been super helpful,” Thompson said. “She’s the one who got me this apartment.”

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**A STRASSBURGER storytellerto give legends life**

Bringing a well-known speaker to Hope’s campus is a big job, even for an organization the size of Student Congress.

But what if the organization has only four members?

Hope’s Hispanic Student Organization (HSO) is busy adding the final preparatory touches to tonight’s visiting bilingual speaker, Antonio Sacre, who arrives at Hope’s campus with a magical gift for storytelling that few possess.

Combined with a strong pride in his heritage that’s contagious, Sacre emerges as a charismatic speaker.

The organization is thrilled to have Sacre visit.

“He’ll bring cultural awareness to those that hear him, but he’ll be entertaining too,” said Becky Pobuda (’98). “He’ll provide an easy way to learn about the Hispanic culture. Everyone should be able to learn this way.”

Sacre, whose father was Cuban, spent most of his childhood years hiding his ethnicity, trying to avoid merciless teasing by classmates who dubbed him “Dorito” to replace his real nickname, Papito. Raised in a bilingual home, he stopped speaking Spanish and changed his name to Tony, the most English-sounding name he could think of.

But still, Sacre felt Cuban in a white world and white in a Cuban world.

It took a high school summer with his grandmother in Miami’s Little Havana to make him realize what a gift his heritage was. Thanks to his grandmother’s love for storytelling and legends, Sacre was exposed to many of the stories he relates today.

Sacre went on to earn his master’s in Theater Arts at Northwestern, honing his storytelling art by playwriting and directing children’s theater, conducting workshops, and fulfilling residencies.

Sacre also enjoys a successful acting career which encompasses theater productions, movies, and television.

He currently offers after-school drama classes to youth at-risk in a gang-ridden neighborhood in Chicago.

Sacre feels he has a special bond with children, which will be evidenced during his visit this afternoon with Lincoln Elementary students.

Students who don’t speak Spanish shouldn’t let the term “bilingual” intimidate them, planners said.

“Sacre will speak both English and Spanish,” Pobuda said. “But even if you don’t speak Spanish, you’ll still be able to understand his stories.”

Having Sacre speak at Hope is a major event for HSO. Currently the organization’s four members share officer duties and responsibilities among themselves.

“It’s hard to get things done with only four of us,” Pobuda said.

The group hasn’t sponsored an event of this magnitude in a long time. “We saw Sacre on CNN last year, and somehow we contacted him. He lives in Chicago. Everything just sort of followed from there,” Pobuda said.

Sacre hopes that next year will prove more fruitful for HSO, as they work to recruit new members of all races. “We’d like also to bring more of the community to Hope students,” she said. “The Holland community is a great resource for us, but our main focus is still on this campus.”

The mission statement of HSO talks about the benefits the group can bring to Hope.

Its members want to promote a better understanding of the Hispanic culture among students, and introduce that cultural richness to them.

Also, HSO tries to encourage students to look at issues beyond cultural differences, focusing on the unique qualities that make Hispanic and non-Hispanic students work together for academic and social unity.

Antonio Sacre will provide a perfect opportunity to do just that. His stories, entitled “All of my Wanderings,” will include folklore and legends from his travels in Central and South America. The one-hour program will conclude with a question-and-answer section.

Sacre will be performing tonight, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of Phelps. Admission is free to all, and refreshments will be provided.
strictly classified.

Attention: We have current information regarding abortion, assisted suicide, adoption, and crisis pregnancy centers. Contact: Right to Life of Holland. 100 S. Waverly Rd. 49423 Phone: 319-325-3073. Web site: http://www.rtl.org or E-mail: info@rtl.org

House for Rent: East Lansing. One block from MSU. 6 bedrooms, homey, clean, comfortable space. Two beds, laundry. Call Susan Harrison (517) 322-3398.

Ann Arbor Hope Entrepreneurs: Are you serious about making money? No buying or selling products, no competition. Be the first one in at Hope and then phone: (415)273-6100. To the most wonderful people.

W. Friedman said. "And what you are attempting to do sounds like the biggest suppression of free speech."

Simon disagreed. "This is nothing more than a statement of the faculty's opinion," she said, "but it's more than just that it's the opinion of a small body of people."

The committee that has been planning North's visit is now looking for students and called. Only yes or no answers were recorded. A vote tonight's Student Congress meeting will help to finalize or end plans for the visit, the juries will vote to call eight at 8pm tonight in the Herrick Room. If students wish to express their opinion, they are encouraged to call their student representatives before the meeting.

SAC Silver Screen Series Presents: SAC Friday Night Entertainment is BACK.

This Friday 8:30 pm In the Kletz

Try our new Chicken Sandwich

$2.95

with topping bar or 1/2 Sandwich & Soup

Coming Soon:

Spring Break Survival Kit Drawing

Drawing to be held on March 12

SAC Silver Screen Series Presents:

At tale of forbidden love.

Showing:

Fri. & Sat. 7pm, MID Sun 3pm

Admission: $2 Concessions: $.50

SAC's FRIDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT IS BACK.

Sac Presents: A celebration of the power of Deirdre and Diverity of the Human Spirit.

McCalla Singer, Songwriter, Guitarist

It's a party... at the student union desk.

Pan-Hel Office Hours
Come chat with Pan-Hel reps about Greek Life and sorority stuff.

Monday 7-8 p.m.
Tuesday 7-8 p.m.
Thursday 7-8 p.m.
Sunday 7-9 p.m.

All visits are non confidential.

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The Kletz, March 06, 1997

Chuchi: Kevin ate the brownies! If he gets sick it's your fault.

Hoffman Boys: Have you cleaned the house yet?

Coke: It's almost here. I'm way too proud. I love you... you mean.

Chicago Bunch: We need to meet about trip and talk things out. Contact us with times.

Jimmy the Clown: Hey, Thanks and you're cool even if you're not pierced.

High Lord of Death: Thanks for letting me lurk in your room. No more squirrels! Bravy Queen of Agony.

Jimmy: If you're wookin' pub rub I got it.

If we survived the ditch, we can survive anything, especially a deadline--the yearbook baby.
Men’s tennis shuts out Wabash

The Flying Dutchmen tennis team beat Wabash College 9-0 last Saturday afternoon in the DeVitt Tennis Center. The team was paced in part by Saum Rahimi (’97), who won his match in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

MIKE ZUIDEMA

The cries of “nice serve” and “nice shot” were heard throughout the DeVitt Tennis Center as the home team dominated Wabash College.

The Flying Dutchmen (4-3, 2-1 MIAA) defeated the Little Giants (1-6, 0-3 MIAA) to advance to the first round of the MIAA tournament.

“Wabash is a good team,” said head coach Steve Gorno. “They aren’t the caliber of Ripon but they’re a good solid team in the region.”

Hope won every match convincingly, despite playing without top seed Jeff MacDonald (’98), who missed the match with an injury.

Moving up a notch in the line-up was captain Saum Rahimi (’97), who defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-0.

“It definitely feels good to get a win,” Rahimi said. “I wasn’t that worried about Western especially since I got the win in the last set 7-5. If I hadn’t lost that set, we would have won the match.”

Gorno was also pleased with the victory by his team.

“We played a lot better today,” Gorno said. “I felt the lead out when we stepped up on the court. Gorno was also pleased with the performance of fifth and sixth seed singles players Jens Miholinski (’97) and Evan Llewellyn (’97). Each won their matches, with scores of 6-1, 6-0.

With Hope winning every set in each match and giving up a maximum of five games in one set, the Wabash players were visibly frustrated.

“Tigers home game April 7 Plan now!”

The Flying Dutch lose MIAA final, gain respect along way

Head coach Brian Morehouse’s Flying Dutch women’s basketball team ended their joy ride of a season with a loss to Alma, 65-56 in the MIAA championship last weekend.

But Morehouse is far from being frustrated with the team.

“We got really frustrated in the second half, as the Scots went on a 11-3 run over the next few minutes and never looked back,” Gorno said. “But it doesn’t matter how many points you lose by, just simply that you lost.”

However, Alma’s 72 percent free throw shooting proved too much for Hope to handle and they slipped away into night.

“They made their free throws and that is what championship teams do,” Morehouse said. “They made their free throws when it counts. (Alma) has the makeup to go a long way. They have a lot of components that should take them far in the national tournament.”

Timmer and LaGore both scored 13 points and grabbed six rebounds. LaGore added four assists off the bench and Kristen Hofstra (’98) scored 10 points for the Flying Dutch.