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.

—Ollie North on his radio show Thursday

Warm weather spawns break-ins

Anchor photo by Matthew Schoelens

Professors in Lubbers will meet with Terpstra early today to discuss what further precautions should be taken to ensure the building's safety. The suspects, two area girls between the ages of eight and thirteen, have 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 the early mornings and after the majority of the staff had 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, in the Dean of Students Office. Each of the pencil drawers in the locked offices were ransacked through master key access was obtained from desks in the main office 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.

Other departments affected include the political science and English departments. The English Department has been hit on three separate occasions since an unrelated incident in December.

In two subsequent weekends, department office staffer Myriam Kosehl said. "I was alone in the office all weekend. I thought I had gotten rid of the problem until late last Saturday night."

According to Sisulu, the two males continued walking down the hallway, rudely commenting to loud and Sullivan. Eilen Award used a resident's phone to contact Public Safety.

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

Women writers to read for Women's Week. Intermission page 5.

Are we there yet?

March 1997
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, February 25. Six seniors and seven juniors were invited to join and provide 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.

For social work students to be eligible they must meet the requirements of a 3.4 grade point average, service in the major, a 3.0 overall, and junior status or higher.

New members include seniors: Lauren Biehl, Stephanie Kaper-Dale, Terri Koontzstra, Rebekah Menning, Danielle Parker, Kathleen Vos and Connie Widi; and juniors: Cori Freudenthal, Valerie Kleinheksel, Alexis Linscheid, Katherine Reed, Melinda Tuitstra and Scott VanderWal.

The next Anchor will hit the stands April 2

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 Burgun 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." said Burgun.

Burgun re-emphasized the crux of AIM's Spring Break activities.

"We want people to realize how alcohol could hurt them. We care, that's our overriding statement," he said.
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 power of prayer. "God really laid this on my heart," Hendrick said. "This was totally the Lord. I didn't have to do anything. It was so encouraging that it was so encouraging that God took care of everything." Anything. It was so encouraging that it was so encouraging that anything. It was so encouraging that there was so much power of prayer. Hendrick's ('99) experiences at Hope were remarkable. Students gather to pray through the night March 5, 1997 Brien Hills ('99). Of sleep, according to participant Hendrick, "The whole night was a blessing," said Hills. "It was so physically tiring, but everyone was mentally alert." The night began with an hour of worship time. The group sang their favorite Chapel songs while decision to have the meeting, only a few phone calls were made to students. Hendrick had no idea how many people would show up, but that didn't concern her. Instead of worrying about attendance and making a lot of phone calls, she prayed. "I prayed to God, 'Just give me ten people,' and all night long that is exactly how many people came." Hendrick said. What amazed Hendrick and Hills was that 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 heard 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. 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," said Hendrick. "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 that life is a gift to be received. He urged them to look at all situations with gratitude. Prayer, worship, the Word of God, service and fellowship were the areas Hendrick said that he believes can create a heart of gratitude towards God. These issues were implemented throughout the weekend as students devoted much time to group prayer, devotions, singing, and helping each other with the food preparation and cleaning. "We had a good time in worship and in fellowship with one another and we were reminded about God's goodness and living a life of gratitude. Tryg did a good job speaking," Jill Bostelaar ('99) said. Since there was not a strict schedule to follow there were many hours of games such as ultimate frisbee, football, ping pong, Euchre and spontaneous storytelling and jello-squishing contests. The beautiful natural environment of the camp inspired many outdoor activities like sledding and long walks. The weekend promoted a real sense of community and a sense of what to do to live life the way it is meant to be lived. It was an awesome reminder of who I was compared to God—A good break, and great renewal," said Amy Champaigne ('00). The motive behind praying was the power of prayer. "Christians on this campus are believers in the power of prayer. During the weekend the group prayed together and heard how exciting the possibility of doing it again. "People that were there have shown interest in doing it again," Hills said. "I 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."
Dear Editor,

After attending the Student Congress Forum on the nude college student last week, 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 too. I do feel though, if the student population doesn't feel that way too, I don't want to hear it. I mean it. If it comes to their opinions, I'd like to encourage them to express them when it's appropriate to protest. I'd like to make clear that I mean this in a civil way, but it is a right I believe they have. I was also surprised to hear that the faculty was concerned about the student's privacy. If their views weren't heard, then they too have the right. So tonight, I'd like to encourage both views to come out, civilly of course, and protest. Make sure your views are being heard if you feel so adamant about Oliver North and to Hope College.

David P. Rohner ('99)

North controversy comes down to money, not free speech

Dear Editor,

I've been deeply troubled over the Udall "Oliver North" issue and would like to ask you to consider another way to judge the merits of what he has to say. What I don't think is important is: Freedom of Speech? Faculty vs. Students? Liberals vs. Conservatives? What is important is: The wisdom of choosing someone who has values seriously cross-examined in a court of law. When they actually put on the stand, they may break down into a tearful, confused, throwing the person into moral chaos. I have found that after a person's values have been questioned, he either believes in them more firmly or not at all. I believe the public respect a person's moral guidelines, in which case they replace them with something better, believe in more solidly. Also, the person gains strength. Diversity is an aspect of the whole, and not a course of action in which I am currently facing at Hope College, and we need to decide if we wish to grow in this direction. By the way, I have been asked to be a part of a panel called "The New Media" that is being held on campus next to the court of law.

Ryan Jonas ('98)

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

Dear Editor,

The Anchor's front-page story "Oliver Twist," about the current controversy over the idea to invite Oliver North to speak at Hope College, is misleading. The Iran-Contra prosecution was not entirely accurate. It stated "North and Van Eden suggested for why Gospelfest was not a success? Fullness of grace is the judge of our hearts. The recent debate over bringing Oliver North to Hope College is an issue that touches upon the far right's attempt to advance the development of liberal arts education which is currently in a comfortable environment around the country. The oldest scriptures of Vedanta are around 5,000 years old, and content-
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 Iannaccio, assistant professor of Dance, choreographed the student dance titled, “Eine Kleinescher Tanztheater (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 Debruyne’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 choreographed piece by Hope alum Terri Filips.

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

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

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

Dawn McDharghey, 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 Yuke” is a modern piece created by guest choreogra- pher Jesus Miranda who is also a member of the Contemporary Mo- tions Dance Company.

The piece revolves around leg- ends of the Yuke rain 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 chore- ographer, performer and instructor.

“The Witch Doctor” concerns a witch doctor who seeks Perse, a god of thunder, and finds Erzuli, 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 se- nior citizens and Hope faculty and staff, and $3 for students.

Two women to read and share world bits

Two distinct women writers, Tol Derricotte and Judith Ortiz Cofer, will arrive at Hope College for a dinner-dance reading room on Thursday, March 6.

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

The Eva Leenhouts Pilgrim Meyer Lecture is an endowed col- lege lecturedship 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 pub- lished this year.

Among her honors and awards include two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Pushcart Prize, and the Guggel Theatre Library Poetry Book Award.

Derricotte is an associate pro- fessor 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 Uni-

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

A TOAST TO DEPARTED FRIENDS: English professor Kathleen Verduin, center, poses for the camera on her wedding day with former English faculty member R. Dirk Jellema, left, and his wife Mary Jellema, right, before his death from cancer three years ago. Verduin has recently compiled “True Things,” a book of Jellema’s writings.

In an article written for the Reformed Journal printed in True Things, Jellema states, tongue-in check, “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.
Student meets new challenges following snowmobile accident

A. STRASBURGER
spotlight editor

Megan Thompson ('97) is consumed with the usual weekly 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, her inattentive thong tears 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 her right thigh 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 chipped 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 crutches 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. “The doors in the dorm are so heavy! If I only had a few close friends on campus, I don’t think I could make it.”

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.”

But Thompson is beginning to realize that she needs help in almost everything she does. For someone who’s always been extremely independent, this is difficult to adjust to.

“It’s scary not being in control,” she said. “I’ve never liked relying on people, but now I have no choice.”

Her temporary helplessness was reinforced this past week when she flipped out of her wheelchair on the Lubbers ramp. “It made me realize I can’t do everything on my own anymore,” Thompson said.

She now has more sympathy and understanding for the handicapped students she’s seen in her four years at Hope.

“A lot of people offer me their help, but it’s shocking how many don’t. I get weird looks from people. Cars don’t stop for me when I need to cross the street,” Thompson said.

Even the simplest tasks take much longer than they did before. Thompson gets frustrated with the elaborate arrangements necessary for ordinary, daily things, like showering and getting to class on Eighth Street.

And Thompson is trying to get “back into the swing of things” by more ACCIDENT on a wheelchair.

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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NO CREDIT. NO JOB. NO PARENT-SIGNER. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!

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The credit of college resources to bring someone to campus with North's history of illegal arms deals, Simon said, was disturbing.

"We are aware that this resolution has no bind on Congress," she said. "We simply wanted to voice our opinion for the record. We wanted to know what the faculty thinks."

Newly-appointed Student Congress member Eric Friedman ('97) summed up his perception of the resolution as an attempt at intimidation and an abridgment of free speech.

"What we are attempting to do is to provide a forum for Mr. North," 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. "For us to speak is a right also."

She added: "I'm not here to debate. I don't have any interest in converting you to my side."

Oliver North carried this issue over to his weekly radio talk show last Thursday, Feb. 27, replying to the faculty's resolution against his visit and the references in the resolution to his shady past.

"We can debate this when I arrive at the record," Simon said. "But this is not the issue with Hope, as both students and faculty feel strongly one way or the other about North's previous visit."

Penalties told North.

Andrew Voolkens ('97), last year's Student Congress vice president, expressed concern about the process by which Cook and his executive board chose North.

"Ryan Cook went straight to the President (Jacobson) without polling the students or consulting full Congress," VanEldin said. "And Oliver North was chosen simply because Ryan Cook wanted him to come."

While Cook denied wrong motives, he acknowledged no time was the reason.

"I didn't go in there [to the president's office] telling him that Student Congress had voted on bringing in Oliver North," Cook said. "I simply asked him what he thought of the idea, and he believed that Congress would back it."

When asked why he did not poll students, Cook cited no time as the reason.

"A decision had to be made on the spot," he said. "If we wanted North to come we had to put in reservations immediately. I don't have to poll the students or consult Congress if I don't want to. That's why I was given the opportunity to do this."
Sports

GLYN WILLIAMS  sports editor

After last Saturday's thrilling MIAA tournament championship win over Calvin, the Flying Dutchmen men's basketball team is forced to start over from day one. On Thursday night Hope ventured into the NCAA Division III national tournament when they will host Denison University of Ohio, who finished the season with a 19-6 record. Tipoff time is set for 7:30 p.m. at the DeVitt Center.

The Denison Big Red, who will compete in their first ever national tournament game, have the makeup of a B Division I team, the team that ended Hope's 26-game winning streak in 1995, assistant coach Tom Davelaar said Sunday.

The Big Red, like Baldwin-Wallace's 1995 team, have a 6'8" forward that can control a game and a few guards that shoot the ball very well. The Flying Dutchmen can shoot and take the emotion generated in last weekend's 63-62 win over Calvin to prevent being upset in the first round again.

The men's basketball tournament championship game could not have come any closer than last weekend's nail-biter as the Knights were up by four, 52-48, with a minute remaining and were unable to convert on two last second shots. Joel Holstege ('98) drained a three-pointer from the left side with 45 seconds left to bring his team to within a point. He then stole the ball from a Calvin guard at half court, and coasted down the court being fouled while shooting. He made both of his free throws, despite the Calvin fans chanting his name. His shots gave Hope the lead with 22 seconds left.

“Hope players knocked the ball back out of the hands of a young Calvin small forward. He tossed up a three-pointer at the buzzer, but the ball rolled out of the cylinder. As the very last second of the Civic Center was filled with a sea of orange and blue. "That's just the way the ball bounces," Holstege said. "It wasn't too much of a matter of having more talent, I think because I've played. Calvin is just as talented a team as we are." Holstege led all scorers with nine points; seven rebounds, three assists, three blocks, four steals, and only two turnovers. Dan VanHulsen ('99) plugged in at center and two points, 5/6 field goal shooting and two assists off the bench.

"We played them in a tournament match in straight sets 6-2, (5-2)," said coach Steve Gorno. "It definitely feels good to get a win," Rahimi said. "I wasn't that worried about Western especially the way they won against us last I lost the 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. "We led the out when we stepped onto the court. Gorno was also pleased with the performance of fifth and sixth seed singles players Jens Molininski ('97) and Evan Llewellyn ('97). Each won their matches, with scores of 6-1 and 6-0.

Hope won every match convincingly, despite playing without top seed Jeff McDonalde ('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.

"I do wish we could have had a few more questions on line," said Saum Rahimi. "They made their free throws and that is what championship teams do," Morehouse said. "They make 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.

"Although her life has changed, she'll be able to run normally in a year from now, although she may be worried about being handicapped in a European country." Thompson's doctors say that she's a bit worried about being handicapped after that. She 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. "We're very well controlled and disciplined."

"The lineup is set in terms of where they're playing, but we still have some challenge matches," Gorno said.

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.

REACH!: 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

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 NCAA III championship last weekend. The Dutch finished with a 15-11 overall record, 7-6 in the league.

"If there were a coach of the year award in this league, Brian Morehouse should get it," Alma head coach Charles Goffinet said.

Morehouse's performance as a first year coach has his team compliments from around the MIAA.

"If there were a Coach of the Year award in this league, Brian Morehouse should get it," said Alma head coach Charles Goffinet.

"He has done some phenomenal things with his team and they have improved so much since the beginning of the year. They are going to be a very good team next year for sure," Hope forced Alma to fight early on, said Lisa Timmer ('97) lay-up from Tara Hosford's ('98) pass gave the Dutch a 14-13 lead at 1:46 to play, and 6'0" Danielle Hop ('97) had a great fourth foul just over a minute later. So, with the score already 40-27, Morehouse was forced to go to his well stocked bench. Joanna LaGore ('97) and Lisa Hankus ('00) came in, but they proved to not be enough, as Alma's lead did not diminish much at all.

LaGore's three-pointer with 7:40 left brought the score to 48-42. Alma's lead and her four-point play with 1:36 to play clipped the Scots' lead to just four.

"In the second half we played with more poise, purpose, and passion and we did not quit at all, ever," Morehouse 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.

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