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It’s Time For Mid-terms Again

With Spring Break coming up soon, professors are not likely to let us get away scot free. That’s why mid-terms were invented, right? Well maybe, and maybe not... At any rate, some people sure seem disgusted at the thought of studying extra.
Students' Spending Surprises Some
Food and Alcohol Top List

By Geoff Penrose
anchor Staff Writer

Students at Hope College spend most of their money each week on food for themselves, followed closely by alcoholic beverages, according to a recent poll.

In a poll conducted recently on the campus of Hope College by The Anchor, it was found that the students spend an average of $13.18 on food each week. Alcoholic expenditures averaged $9.52 a week.

But more interesting than the amount of money spent in the average week by the students was the rather lax attitude about spending in general found among the students polled.

"All the people here aren't worried about money," said Tanya Andrzejewski, a sophomore. "It's like they can call home for money at anytime."

The amount of money spent on food, although the highest of the categories, was inflated to some extent by a number of people who were polled living off-campus, and therefore lacking a meal plan.

The alcoholic expenses, however, were not inflated, and seem to contradict a recent national poll conducted among college newspaper editors.

In a national poll, 41.6 percent of those polled placed themselves in the "virtually never drink" category while 31.2 percent placed themselves in the "only weekends" category.

By contrast, in the Hope College poll, it was found that only 10 percent of those polled did not list any amount in the category for alcohol expenses.

The highest amount listed was $20, the lowest $1.

Also in the national poll, it was found that the favorite drink of college students is beer, at 38.2 percent, followed by schnapps and wine coolers, mixed drinks, wine, and straight whiskey.

When asked about the extent of his alcohol spending, one student simply replied, "Too much, I spend a lot of money on beer."

A trend brought to light by the poll is the move away from traditional dating. Of the males polled, only 33 percent listed any amount at all under the category entitled "entertaining members of the opposite sex."

Even fewer of the women listed any expenses for dating.

Of the amounts listed for entertaining, dating, and other activities, the highest, while one frugal student listed $1.49 as his weekly expenditure upon women. The average was $9.58, not even enough for two tickets to a movie. Chivalry may be dead. Students recognize this lack of dating.

"It's non-existent," said sophomore Scott Mancinelli.

"Everyone's got girlfriends or boyfriends or one-night-stands after parties."

On the subject of how each student pays for his tuition and room and board, a varied response was found. Each student has his own formula to pay the $10,314 required to attend Hope.

On the average, the students polled pay 21.2 percent of the cost of college themselves. Parents pay 32.1 percent with loans, scholarships and grants making up the difference.

Not all students receive assistance from home, however, 24 percent of those polled are funding their education alone with the help of loans and scholarships. When these people are not counted with the others who receive parental assistance, the average percentage of parental help rises to 73.3 percent of the cost of college, with 24 percent of the students receiving a free education from their parents.

This help from home may account for the findings of the national college editors' poll which found that "quality or cost of education" rated last out of list of "most pressing issues facing today's college generation," AIDS was first.

Many of the students polled by The Anchor did not think that Hope costs too much, perhaps due also to the amount of parental assistance.

"Small schools on the whole are more expensive," John Hafenden, a sophomore, said. "You can't really say it's just Hope."

The average household income of the 44 percent who answered the question was $59,636 a year.

To help themselves, 36 percent of those polled currently hold jobs and average $5.21 an hour. 92 percent work in the summer. 52 percent regularly receive spending money from home.

Looking to their futures, 74.1 percent "realistically" hope for around $50,000 a year 10 years after they graduate. In their first year out of college, however, most students expect to be in the $10,000 to $20,000 range, according to the national poll.

In general, Hope College students have a very liberal financial sense.

"My spending would definitely increase if I had more money," Brian Goodwin, sophomore, said. "I spend pretty much everything I have."

Those sentiments were echoed by Elke Sappok, a senior at Hope.

"I don't even care," Sappok said. "I just want waste because I have it."

The findings of the survey are not scientific and are based upon a small sample of Hope students.

Students' Spending Surprises Some
Food and Alcohol Top List

Shupe To Speak On Televangelism

By developing a grass-roots political organization modeled after traditional Baptist networks, Pat Robertson will have a major impact on the fortunes of the Republican Party in 1988, according to sociologist Anson Shupe.

Professor Shupe will be speaking on Tuesday, March 8, at 11 a.m. in Winants Auditorium of Hope College on the topic, "Televangelism, Money, and Power."

Robertson's votes will begin at 11 a.m. in Winants Auditorium of Graves Hall and will cover the status of the Robertson campaign, the role of the "New Religious Right," and the importance of evangelical Christian involvement and funding in the American Political process.

Pivotal in this scenario is "Super Tuesday." On Tuesday, March 8, seventeen states will hold their Republican primaries. At the heart of this group will be a large number of Southern states where Robertson's organization has been particularly effective at drawing evangelical Christians into the political sphere.

According to Shupe, the momentum which Robertson's campaign could develop on Super Tuesday could be crucial in drawing electoral support and votes to be used at a "bickered" August Republican Convention in New Orleans.

While Shupe does not predict that Robertson will definitely win the nomination, he is convinced that Robertson's delegate strength will be a significant one after Super Tuesday. With that strength, the former preacher will be in a strong position to demand that issues close to the heart of the New Religious Right - such as an anti-abortion amendment and a prayer in public schools amendment - will be included on the GOP's platform and in the campaign of the eventual candidate.

Recent in-fighting within the Republican Party of Michigan has been a precursor to future struggles between neophyte Republican supporters of Robertson and the traditional "old guard" proponents of Vice President George Bush. That Robertson has effectively called Bush's "liberalism and political strength into question in Michigan, is, according to Shupe, further evidence of the unexpected - and grass-roots nature of Robertson's support and organizing ability."

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Attempt Made To Reinstate Dorian Sorority

By Kaylene Shannon
anchor Feature Editor

The enthusiasm around the table in the Dykstra R.A. room was contagious. The five sophomore women who make up the executive board of the latest attempt to reinstate the Dorian sorority had just completed a meeting with 36 other similarly committed individuals.

It was midnight, but the board was excited about the progress of the meeting as well as interested in sharing with their reporter their ideas and aspirations for what they hope will be a new addition to Greek life on campus.

The Dorian Sorority (Kappa Beta Phi) was founded in 1921, but because of inadequate funds, small pledge classes and what the archives call "a lack of sisterhood," the sorority died 50 years later in 1971. They had been the sister sorority to the Emersonians and their colors were lavender and yellow.

Since 1971, several individuals and groups, including Dorian alumni, have attempted to get the sorority reinstated. But five have come as far as this group of women.

The idea to start the Dorians again was born from the brainstorming of Heidi Bohannon and Rhonda Sunderhaft. Both of average G.P.A. of the group is 3.0. "Bohannon concluded by saying, "I see our next big challenge as going before the Pan Hellenic Board. We thought we would wait until after Spring Break when they were not so busy with pledging. And besides, we don't want to be hasty. We plan to approach them with a well thought-out plan. All we want is for them to listen and give us a chance... just give us a chance.,"
Confusion Plagues Greek Organizations

By Brian Breen

Reports of hazing have touched off a wave of confusion among Hope's Greek organizations. The resignation of all faculty advisors, and campus-wide rumors have also added to the air of uncertainty, being breathed by both pledges and actives.

Last week, six more Greek advisors resigned over differences involving liability insurance and the legal representation of advisors who may be sued. Two advisors had already resigned earlier last month. "Our action definitely was not aimed at any perceived incompetence or omissions by Bruce King," said Dr. James Piers, former advisor to the Fraternal Order of Phi Delta Theta.

According to Piers, all of the Greek advisors met on Feb. 22 and during the meeting decided that resigning would be a good idea. "We decided to give the college an opportunity to clarify their position," explained Piers.

Adding to the confusion, a number of Greek organizations have been accused of hazing new members. They include the Arcadia fraternity, and the Delta Phi and Sigma Sigma sororities. However, details remain sketchy.

Last week, Phil Beal, Dean of Students, called a meeting with Arcadia President Joe Vandervelde regarding pledging. Yet, Vandervelde claims he has no idea what prompted the meeting, and subsequent warning. "We still don't know what's going on," said Vandervelde. The report of meetings and activities at Arcadia had been painting body parts of pledges with ink, and was reported to Dr. James Piers, the Director of Student Activities, who would neither confirm or deny the incident.

Incidents involving pledging, or hazing, have been confirmed by many Greek members. "We decided to give the Delta Phis and Sigmas time and space to reflect on their positions as faculty advisors." explained Piers.

The advisors that have resigned include Piers, Suzanne Mitchell, Barb Menezes, Scott Van Arendonk, Gerard Van Heest and Diane Murray. Three weeks ago, Neil Sobania and Stephen Hemenway resigned as their positions as faculty advisors.

Of the 11 Greek organizations, only three have not faculty advisors before the resignations.

By Lisa Nordlund

By Brian Breen

Upward Bound Celebrates National Trio Day

Upward Bound celebrates National Trio Day with the theme of "Time, Talents and Talent." Student Support Services and Educational Opportunity Centers.

It offers low-income, first generation and handicapped students with basic skills instruction, counseling, tutoring services, college admissions and financial aid information. These programs provide students with an opportunity to develop the skills necessary to successfully complete their college education and prepare them for careers and productive lives in communities.

Since 1968, Upward Bound has been the Trip Program affiliated with Hope College. It provides students with a national program supported by the federal government, and the financial aid from the college.

Trio was established by the Higher Education Act of 1965, and the purpose is to help students become college bound, talent search, student support services and educational opportunity centers.

Vandervelde Speaks On Sexual Harassment

The Criminal Service Conduct law of Michigan covers many situations with which college students are concerned with their lives and well-being. January Vandervelde, of Gara and Vandervelde here in Holland, spoke to a group of students last Wednesday, Feb. 24, in the Herrick Room on the legal implications of date rape as part of the Sexual Harassment Awareness Series.

Vandervelde asserted that the laws do not distinguish between male and female offenders and explicitly lists the types and severity of offenses.

First degree criminal sexual conduct involves penetration of a person or penetration of any one of a list of circumstance including use of a weapon being aided by one or two other people. If the victim is 13 to 15 years old, force is used, or if the actor knew or should have known the victim was under the influence of alcohol or drugs, it is punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

Second degree criminal sexual conduct involves the same set of circumstances without penetration, only the touch of the genital area. It is punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

Third degree criminal sexual conduct once again deals with penetration and applies if the victim is 13 to 16 years old, force is used, or if the actor knew or should have known the victim was under the influence of alcohol or drugs. It is punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

Fourth degree is the level with which college students should be most concerned about, and is the most common in "date rape" cases.

"This is the one you have to watch out for," Vandervelde said, "because it is very easy to be guilty of 4th degree."

Fourth degree criminal conduct is defined as a form of physical harassment, and is the fourth degree on the levels with which date rape is most often associated with for often it occurs after being picked up at a party.

This is the area gray area occurs, according to Vandervelde. She presented a common scenario in which a woman goes home with a man, has sex and then regrets it role-played by Vandervelde. "She says yes, I have sex with her, and now says no."

The next event in the Sexual Assault Awareness Series is the March 5 keynote address "It Also Happens At Hope: Date Rape on College Campuses."
Flutist Gary Schocker
In Great Performance Series

The latest Great Performance Series last Thursday, Feb. 25 brought flutist Gary Schocker and his accompanying pianist Dennis Helmrich to the Hope College Campus. The hour and a half long show consisted of six pieces and a short encore. It began with "Fantasie for Flute and Piano, Op. 79" by Gabriel Faure, a piece with a haunting beginning, leading into "Largo e dolce," ending with a long, prolonged note, finishing with "Presto-Allegro," a fast series of rising and falling notes.

The first half ended with "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Francis Poulenc, another three part piece. Its beginning, "Allegro malinconico," consisted of a sweeping series of notes ended each time with a sharp, loud, burst. It continued, very fast, falling and rising. Of interest in this part of the piece was the piano and its volume. Throughout the concert the piano was quite soft, necessitated by the flute's comparative lack of volume. In this piece, however, Mr. Helmrich was given license to use the piano fully, and did so, presenting a nice contrast. The segment ended with a soft return to the beginning.

"Cantilena" continued the piece, the rising and falling voice of the flute suggesting a search, punctuated at intervals with sharp bursts. "Frest gloccoso" ended the piece, sharp and fast, ending after a fast, rhythmic segment with a sharp, loud, exclamation point of a note.

Pregnancy can also be enjoyed....

We live in a society that emphasizes enjoyment of nearly every thing we do. One exception, however, appears to be pregnancy. While problems and inconvenience are popularly identified with pregnancy, new parenthood can be found as well.

And, perhaps, a good place to discover how much one's child is developing within your body. Some are surprised to learn that even before they can detect the new life stirring within them, the child is already completely formed: all organ systems are functioning, and is actively engaged in the exercise of his or her muscles, joints and bones, necessary for their growth and development.

By 25 days the heart starts beating. By 30 days the child has an unmistakable human brain, eyes, ears, aorta, kidneys, liver and umbilical cord pumping its own blood. By 45 days brain waves can be detected and the child's skeleton is complete, in cartilage not bone, and buds of milk teeth appear. By 53 days he will grasp an object placed in his palm and can make a fist.

Though we understand the problems involved with some pregnancies, we at BIRTHRIGHT OF HOLLAND also know of the warmth, satisfaction, and personal joy the experience can be as well. If you're worried about pregnancy, give us a call...We listen, we help, we Care About You.

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Birthright of Holland 396-5840 21 W. 16th
Pianist Charles Aschbrenner will present a silver anniversary recital in Dimnnett Chapel on the campus of Hope College on Sunday, March 6 at 4 p.m.

Aschbrenner is a professor of music at Hope College where he is celebrating his 25th year on the faculty. A versatile musician and pianist, he appears frequently throughout the Midwest as a revivalist and chamber musician. He has also presented lecture-recitals in Mexico, and last November, he was a guest of the American Embassy in two-week recital tour of the major cities and conservatories.

Aschbrenner performs regularly on campus and last season was featured in a performance of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" as "Sequenza" by Luciano Berio, the only all flute piece in the performance. It was characterized by a seemingly chaotic progression filled with distortions and loud, sharp, notes.

The show continued with "Sonata for Arpeggione and Piano D. 821" by Franz Schubert in G Minor," and a group of compositions by American composers, including Halsey Stevens' "Portuguese Folk Songs" and Gershwin's "Three Preludes."

"I was amazed to see how eager people were in Portugal to hear some American music, especially Gershwin," said Aschbrenner. "They're crazy about Gershwin — Porgy and Bess, the Rhapsody in Blue. They can't get scores for American music so they're thrilled to hear anything that American musicians can provide them. Furthermore, Gershwin is forbidden at their conservatories!"

Aschbrenner holds degrees in piano performance from the University of Illinois and Yale University. He studied in Fontainebleau, France, with the noted teacher, Nadia Boulanger, and in New York with Adele Marcus. He has also coached with such famous pianists as Robert Casadesus, Clifford Curzon, Arthur Rubenstein and Menahem Pressler. Studying more currently at the Dorothy Taubman School of Piano, he is noting the relationship of piano technique for virtuosity and for the prevention of pain and injury.

A reception sponsored by Della Omicron will follow the concert.

Hollis Sisters Give Great Gospel Gig

On Friday night, February 26, the Hollis Sisters and Friends — four Hollis sisters, and three men — gave an enthusiastic audience over an hour of solid gospel music.

This was the second year the Hollis sisters performed at Hope, and there was good reason for the return engagement. They cranked out tight gospel music as they beckoned their audience to come closer to Jesus. This time around, it seemed that they were a little louder and a little less technically coordinated than I remembered them — during some of their patter, the band didn't seem to know whether to play or stop playing — but these were minor points. The Hollis Sisters and Friends have got their act together both vocally and spiritually. Hope College would do well to make them an annual musical tradition.

Afer a ten minute intermission the concert began with "Sequenza" by Luciano Berio, the only all flute piece in the performance. It was characterized by a seemingly chaotic progression filled with distortions and loud, sharp, notes.

The series will conclude Thursday, April 7, with a performance by Cellist Christopher Kostanza, Clarinetist Daniel McKenney, and Pianist Reina Dokshinsky, entitled "Music by Three."

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Last week, the anchor met with Philip Beal, Dean of Student Development here at Hope College, in order to bridge the gap somewhat between the campus community and the Student Development Office, and discuss some issues that currently affect the college. This article is the result of this interview with Dean Beal, and represents his viewpoints as well as those of the Student Development Office as a whole.

The Student Development area is comprised of the following programs and offices: Campus Ministry; Career Advisor; Placement; Counseling; Disabled Students' Services; Food Service; Health Services; Multicultural Life; Orientation; Residential Life; Substance Abuse Education; Student Activities; and Women's Services. The views presented here are not necessarily the views of the anchor, its staff, or any students of the college.

By Eric Shotwell
anchor News Editor

anchor: What made you decide to do this interview?
Beal: Well, this all started at the suggestion of a Student Congress committee that I met with on almost a weekly basis during fall semester. I went to several presentations in dorms that semester, and it seemed that to expand the coverage some, I should speak to both the anchor and WTHS.

anchor: What kinds of things are you interested in getting across to the students here at Hope College?
Beal: In my dorm presentations, I tried to illustrate functionally what it is that the Student Development office does. In a broad sense, Student Development is attempting to help students collect and utilize resources and fit them alongside or into their own growth as a person. You'd hope that some changes in a person would take place in the 3 or 4 years here, and we don't pretend to be totally responsible for the change, but in areas that we deal with, we want to help along the way.

anchor: Student Development is basically counseling then, right?
Beal: Well, in a sense, but when you say a counseling program, I'm not sure exactly what people think of. We try to think of it in terms of helping people cope, for example, with physical or emotional abuses that they have encountered in their lives. We think of it in terms of trying to discover the questions of identity and where they are going to fit, and how they come to get along with other people if that is a problem, or why it is that they get so angry, why it is that they can't handle alcohol. There are all kinds of reasons why a person might come to counseling, but yes, that's a part of what we consider Student Development.

anchor: Are there any other areas does Student Development work?
Beal: Multicultural Life, for example. When we think of the students who came to this campus, as recently as last semester, in identifying these incidents as "racist" might be a little strong, but they still represent a gross misunderstanding of how people ought to relate to other people. So again, Student Development tries to put the person into a setting where they can confront their own ideas, their own life and their outlook on life. Then we work together to try to come up with some new, healthy way of being educated and more accepting, outlook.

anchor: Would you say then that there's no way to alter the beliefs of people?
Beal: Yes, somewhat, although that might be a bit of a long term for it. Because offering beliefs is very difficult because people have pretty strong beliefs whether or not they are aware of it or not, despite having their own affiliations and experiences in the past. What's even harder is one could challenge them, but then you may see that people may realize that they need to be more accepting of other groups than they were, and they may act different. That's in part why we have a Multicultural Life program.

anchor: Does Bruce King, being a minority of your staff, have any effect on the things that go on in Student Development, then?
Beal: Well, you have to realize, Bruce was hired because he is black, but it does happen to be extremely advantageous to have a person of a minority race or culture. Then, he has had some numerous occasions in which he has had to help students understand what it is that students of color do in a majority culture.

anchor: Don't you think it's also important that this kind of interaction goes on in a daily basis, also, rather than having it be on a one-time-only basis?
Beal: Exactly like "Black History Month". Great, but what happens the other 9 months of the school year? That's not to say that it's not okay and we do things like that in lots of other ways, like with alcohol awareness, for example. Right now we are doing a sequence on date and acquaintance rape, and those sorts of things for a semester. That's a year-long thing, and we should see these things on a daily basis, rather than emphasizing it in some new ways once in a while.

anchor: You see these things as being like Disabled Student Awareness, I remember so well what it was like last year, to see people manipulating wheelchairs who have never seen one before. You learn many things with exposure like this, one of which is to see the world from 3 feet high. It's a way of generating awareness. It's not there to generate sympathy, since that's not its purpose. A lot of things that go on here at Hope are that way: They've got benefits to everyone that aren't always readily apparent. Mainly, it helps us all see that everyone should be treated as humans, rather than as black or white or handicapped, or anything like that.

anchor: It seems there's a lot more to Student Development than most people think. What are the areas you involved in here on campus?
Beal: Well, the whole area of Leadership Development. When you have students on campus, it's like to be a minority person in a liberal arts school. There might be a lot of other students involved, and they may not always be readily apparent. Mainly, it helps us see that everyone should be treated as humans, rather than as black or white or handicapped, or anything like that.

anchor: Do you see it as a problem that, with increasing diversity on campus, many Hope students aren't from the Reformed Church?
Beal: No, I don't see it as a problem. Only about 30 percent of our students are from the Reformed Church, and a large percentage of this article is not about other denominations, but how strong each person's relationship with their faith is varied. Granted, it's not the first requirement that most students come to Hope College, and they are here because it's a good academic program, it's an excellent small liberal arts school. There might be other reasons that are more significant. But you wouldn't get the same kind of questions at Sunday church, which I'm sure many people don't realize.

anchor: I'm not sure that's the case on the campus ministry as seriously as those of other churches. How do you feel about that?
Beal: Well, I'm sure they do in terms of worship leading. They do lead chapel and church, but students don't realize that they have an activities program, meet other people, challenge their own faith, and that is a part of Student Development. It is, at least up until this article, there are others who may have a feeling like that's where all the rules and reside. I'm hopeful that by means of this article and other methods, students will come to realize that it is important to understand many different kinds of services, which are really more important to them, to get real help coming from the educational experience. The rules and regulations are pretty small aspect of what we do overall, and there's much more here for the benefit of the students. Also, I want people to feel that they can come in and talk to me at any time.

anchor: Is there anything else you'd like to mention, to say to the campus in general, then?
Beal: Okay, just by way of a wrap-up, there are a lot of students that may not have the slightest idea of what Student Development is, at least up until this article, and there are others who may have a feeling like that's where all the rules and reside. I'm hopeful that by means of this article and other methods, students will come to realize that it is important to understand many different kinds of services, which are really more important to them, to get real help coming from the educational experience. The rules and regulations are pretty small aspect of what we do overall, and there's much more here for the benefit of the students. Also, I want people to feel that they can come in and talk to me at any time.

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Freeze Frame

If you could be or have the job of anyone at Hope College, who would it be?

Angela Carey
Senior
“I'd like to work in admissions and be in charge of recruitment. I was impressed by how Hope stayed in contact with me by phone and mail when I was deciding where to go to school.”

Constance Jennings
Senior
“I'd like Juke's job, so I could hang out at Juke's joint.” (Juke is the music building custodian.)

Rob Hodson
Senior
“I'd like to be professor Bob Thompson. He's living proof that blondes have more fun.”

Amy Von Ins
Sophomore
“I'd like to be the president because you get to live in a big house for free.”

Jim Getzinger
Junior
“I'd just like to be a professor. I enjoy teaching.”

Forensic Team Does Well In Competition

The Hope College Forensic Association Individual Events team made an outstanding showing in their first intercollegiate competition at Rock Valley College last weekend.

Nancy Bates took top honors in Impromptu Speaking (novice) and placed third in Informative Speaking (novice). J. Vanden Heuvel ranked fourth in the final round in Impromptu Speaking (novice). Vanden Heuvel also competed in Persuasive Speaking, and Bates performed Dramatic Interpretation for her third event.

Teammates Shawn Neville and Hisatsugu Kitahara received good comments from their judges for their efforts in Persuasive Speaking and Impromptu Speaking. Kitahara was cited especially for his ability to handle the challenge of impromptu speaking in a “second” language.

Tournament competitors represented the top speech teams in the country including Bradley, Eastern Michigan, and South Illinois and came from as far away as University of California at Berkley.

The Hope Individual Events Team is coached by Prof. Sandy Alsapach.

Wind Ensemble Performs March 9

The Hope College Wind Ensemble, conducted by Russell Floyd, will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9, in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The Wind Ensemble is comprised of 40 students of varying majors and utilizes the concept of one player per part.


Everyone is invited to attend this free concert.

McCoy Tells Stories Well

By David Lambert
anchor Writer

Storytelling is an art which sometimes seems destined to drown in a sea of print. Fortunately, people like Sarah McCoy refuse to let the stories die.

Ms. McCoy told some of her stories in the DePree Art Gallery on Monday, Feb. 29. Her audience was transfixed as she told an African story which explained why the sky was far away, and as she spun a yarn about Anansi and Nkumbia. She told of a slave whose true love turned him into a pine tree, and she told of how Biria Rabbit showed an alligator trouble.

When asked an audience member asked if she told true stories, she responded by telling the tale of Sojourner Truth.

As she told her stories, Ms. McCoy radiated a serene, yet powerful presence that undergirded the rhythm and meaning of her words. The light of distant times and places shone through her, making the stories as real as the people who told them. It is a wonderful experience to be in the presence of someone who has found their calling; Sarah McCoy has found hers — master storyteller.

Deadline For Chicago Humanities Seminar

The flavor of urban life on Chicago's near north side combined with a challenging academic program is what has attracted juniors and seniors to the Newberry Library's Humanities Seminar for the past 24 years.

The Seminar is a full-semester-credit program held each fall in which about 20 students from liberal arts colleges work on guided research projects of their own choice and share the insights thus gained about a common theme. Topic for the Fall 1988 seminar is “Cultural Encounters in the New World.”

The Newberry Library is a world-renowned research center with thousands of books and unique manuscripts in a range of specialized fields: Native American history and ethnology, American and European history, music, mapmaking, family and social history and the culture of the Midwest, to mention a few.

All these resources are available to the student researchers.

Cosponsored by the Great Lakes Colleges Association to which Hope belongs, the program has a March 15 application deadline. Interested students should contact Professor Charles Huttar, ext. 7817, for more information and application forms.

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WILL YOUR SCORE BREAK THE RECORD?
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Hope To Play In NCAA Regional Tournament
Sixth Appearance In Seven Years

A first-ever NCAA Division III regional championship will be the goal of each of the four teams who will compete in the Great Lakes regional men’s basketball tournament at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio this Friday and Saturday, March 4-5.

The MIAA champion Hope College Flying Dutchmen (25-7) will face Muskingum College (21-7) of the Ohio Athletic Conference in the first round game at 6 p.m. Friday. The second game will pit host Ohio Wesleyan University (22-5) against Ohio Northern University (20-8).

The Flying Dutchmen will be making their sixth straight appearance in seven years in the Division III playoffs. Hope has yet to get beyond the regional level. Although the Dutchmen have advanced to the regional finals three times.

Host Ohio Wesleyan will be making its first-ever appearance in the playoffs. The Battling Bishops were co-champions of the North Coast Athletic Conference which is comprised of 20 Private colleges that were formerly members of the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Like Hope, Muskingum gained a berth in the tournament as an automatic qualifier by virtue of winning the Ohio Athletic Conference post-season tournament this past weekend with a 46-45 victory over OAC regular season champion Ohio Northern.

Muskingum will be making its third appearance in the Division III playoffs, but only the second in the Great Lakes regional tournament. The Fighting Muskies appeared in the Great Lakes Regional in 1977, competed in the West Regional in 1981 and were seeded in the Northeast Regional in 1983. Like Hope, Muskingum hopes to play in the second round game and has yet to get past regional play.

Ohio Northern will be making its third Division III playoff appearance, all in the Great Lakes Regional. The Polar Bears last competed in 1982 when the regional tournament was played at Hope. Ohio Northern lost to eventual national champion Wabash, Ind. in the first round 81-61. Ohio Northern also competed in the 1980 regionals, defeating Calvin in the first round, 92-90, before bowing to OAC rival Wittenberg.

Earlier this season Ohio Northern defeated Hope in a holiday tournament at Heidelberg College, 81-65. Ohio Wesleyan University is a four-year co-educational liberal arts college with an enrollment of 1,500. Both Hope and Ohio Wesleyan are members of the Great Lakes Colleges Association, a consortium of 12 midwest liberal arts colleges which sponsors a number of academic programs. In recent years Ohio Wesleyan has been a recognized national Division III soccer power.

Deleware is a community of 30,000 people and is near Columbus, Ohio. The Flying Dutchmen competed in a holiday tournament at Ohio Wesleyan in January, 1985.

Hope Women Swimmers Capture Title, Men Take Second

The Hope women’s swimming team captured its second straight Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) championship, but the men’s team saw its two-year reign as national Division III champion end.

In 1986 Hope ended with 636 points, followed by Kalamazoo with 545, Calvin 263, Albion 253, Adrian 200, Alma 172, and Olivet 91.

The Kalamazoo team finished first and second in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events with senior Karla Koops and junior Diane Vos of Zeeland on the three-meter board.

The Flying Dutchmen crowned three league champions — sophomore diver Jim Mitchell of Ann Arbor in the 100-yard butterfly, and freshman Kristy Geer of Ann Arbor in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke.

The NCAA Division III national championships will be held at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Boyce and Mys Tops In Racquetball

By Ben Hanneeman

They have been dubbed “the two best student racquetball players Hope College has ever seen” according to Dr. George Berman, anchor Sports Editor

They are junior Bob Boyce and freshman Courtney Mys, who in Hope’s Feb. 6 tournament finished first and second respectively.

Other Hope students in that tournament included quarterfinalists Brian Shambaugh, Dave Hoffman, Troy Shumaker, Kurt DeGoede, Teri Heetderks, and an consolation champion Tim Moermond.

Boyce faced Mys in the championship game and emerged victorious 11-5, 12-7, 11-0.

“Courtney played well,” said Boyce. “I had played her before so I knew what kind of a challenge she would be.”

The two are interesting contrasts in their approaches to the game itself, with Boyce taking a low key attitude and Mys playing more competitively.

“I play just for fun and to stay in shape,” Boyce added. “That’s probably the only reason I’ll ever play.”

Mys, on the other hand has been playing for eight years and has had five private coaches.

“My family joined a racquet club when I was 10 years old. One of the pros saw me playing there one time and told my parents if I began training I had a good chance at being successful,” Mys added.

Boyce and Moermond played in the Ferris State tournament in which Mys was the highest Hope finisher at fourth place.

“I could have played better, but hindsight is always 20-20 I guess. The woman that beat me went on to win the whole tournament,” she added.

Mys, just a freshman out of Rockford High School, has always played against older people because of her talent.

“I got sort of a reputation around the club,” she kidded. “The older women would see me coming and would hide because they knew how powerful my game was and didn’t want to play me.”

Courney is currently a junior tournament player, but has had visions of the professional circuit.

“I’ve thought about it, it’s pretty competitive and to go pro you need to be sponsored. I would have to wear and use the product and quite a few tournaments and right now I’m not playing in enough to be worth it,” Courney added.

Mys hopes to play racquetball for as long as she can, which for this 18-year-old phenom could be a long, long time.

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would win any gold medals this time, though they did not win any medals in the XV Olympiad. The United States hockey team, more famous for their miracle comeback in 1980 over the Soviets, proved again to be a threat. This year the U.S. team went head-to-head with the Czechs in their second round game. After jumping out to a 3-0 lead Team USA accidentally gave up seven goals to Czechoslavakia and lost the whole shooting match 7-5, and eventually lost their chance for a medal. Czechoslavakia couldn't compete.

The biggest example of heart, though, comes in the form of Dan Jansen, possibly the best speed skater in the U.S. since Eric Heiden. Prior to the 500-meter sprint Jansen already had the weight of the world on his shoulder. Dan's sister, Jane was dying of leukemia in Wisconsin and he had considered dropping out to donate some of his bone marrow to save her. As per her request just hours before the race Jansen decided to remain in the competition. Three hours later Jane died and later that night Dan, the defending Olympic champion, slipped and crashed into the side-paddling, weighed down, said Sports Illustrated, by a heavy heart.

For many of us that would have been enough to send us packing back to mom, dad, apple pie and Chevrolet. But not Jansen. He had one more chance to make a name for himself. This time though he fell again just meters from the finish line and for Jansen the Olympics proved as cold as the ice on which he skated.

The Comets made little more than half their shots in the game shooting 55 percent, but the Dutchmen shot even worse at 49 percent.

"The key to this game, though, was rebounding," Van Wieren added. "We were outrebounded all night (19-15), especially on the defensive boards (14-7). It will be interesting to see how we rebound in the tournament after this."

Despite the disappointing loss Van Wieren assured that his team would be ready come tournament time. "I do not think that this will hurt our concentration any when it comes to practice. We've got to put this one aside, work hard to prepare for the tournament and go. We'll be ready." One bright spot in the all too dismal game for Hope was that Matt Strong headed seven points and got 13 to become Hope's 15th all-time leading scorer with 1,004 points, surpassing the old record held by Marty Snapp ('68-'72) by one point. In doing so the senior center became the 16th Dutmen to achieve that distinction, but only the third to do it in just three years. Jim Klunder also moved to within 28 of the millennium mark with a 20-point performance.
They came for me yesterday. I'm not paranoid, but I always knew they were out there. I noticed them from the beginning here at Hope College. My room is filled with dust. I used to think that it came from out of the air in some type of spontaneous generation. I also thought it was very normal to have dust in the room. Little did I guess.

Everything would have continued as normal if I hadn't decided to clean the solid sheet of dust off my cassette box. As I cleaned it I also dusted the room fan that sits behind it. Suddenly I noticed the fan. It wasn't just dusty, it was coated half an inch thick with dust. Beig always on the lookout for ways to procrastinate, I decided to get out a screwdriver and take the grill off the fan and really clean the inside.

It took me half an hour and a whole heck of a lot of one inch thick with dust. Being always on the lookout for ways to procrastinate, I decided to get out a screwdriver and take the grill off the fan and really clean the inside.

An hour later I was sitting at my dusty computer when I heard a strange rumble that had nothing to do with lunch. I glanced around uncertain. I knew I wasn't alone in the room, but no one was there. I became uneasy.

The room started to shimmer as if the very dust on the furniture was suddenly standing at attention. It looked like this because it was. The dust was alive and I knew it wasn't going to be a good time for allergies.

From my keyboard came a small voice that sounded like Jimmy Carter trying to do a Bruce Springsteen imitation and failing miserably. The voice ordered me to sit back in my chair. I obeyed, not wanting the voice to start singing. In my mind I realized that this was not right. The dust punched keys and soon a question was written on my computer screen.

Dust: Did your voice order me to sit back in my chair?

Me: Yes.

Dust: Why?

Me: Because it was getting dust on everything.

Dust: That was it's purpose, you herniated idiot.

Me: What did you mean?

Dust: Can you read your own screen?

Me: I'm talking to dust.

Dust: How did you get to Hope? I've met smarter house plants that were pregnant.

Me: 

Dust: AAAAAXXNNNNNNH

Anyways, our boss is real ticked that you destroyed our term.

Me: In the fan?

Dust: Good thinking, Sherlock. The boss wants to cover Holland with dust and make a new sand dune national park. Sleeping Bear Dunes is getting a bit boring. Anyways, our boss wants you to deliver our message to Hope College.

Me: The students are kind of atheptic. Do you think they'll be obnoxious that I've talked to dust?

Dust: Did you ask to things to creep out of their lethargy. You have no idea our power. Look at yourself. We pushed you to actually take time to try to improve your surroundings by cleaning a stupid fan. We'll get a Girls Away from the student body eventually. Trust us, we've been here.

Okay faithful readers, the dust has returned to its usual state here in my room. Here's their message through. Are you going to pack for Kazoo? I'm not and I don't care what this paper says anyways.

Dust uses Saxster Language

I am writing to express my offense at the language in the Feb. 24 issue of The anchor. The article on page 2 entitled "Freshman Beasts Assaulted" contains sexist language in both the headline and the article.

I would like to make it clear that my problem is not with the article itself, but with the choice of words. I realize this problem is not confined to this article alone (and certainly no one of the anchor) and this is in no way meant as a personal attack against the writer.

Using the term Freshman in a situation involving two female students is not appropriate (exactly which male students were assaulted?) It is much more appropriate to use the term Freshperson or Freshwomen.

In addition, the two women are referred to in the headline, and repeatedly throughout the article, as girls. This term is also inappropriate when referring to college students. I see few, if any, reference to male students at Hope College as boys and believe women deserve the same respect. This objection may seem nit-picky and unimportant to some, but I do not believe this is the case. Language is a powerful force that greatly affects how we think of ourselves and others, and needs to be dealt with in a serious manner.

I have noticed and appreciated the anchor's use of each gender language in other articles. I hope that, in the future, the anchor staff will give the issue of not sexist language consistent consideration in order to produce a higher quality publication.
Opinion

New York Arts Program Isn't Worthwhile

By David Lambert
anchor Writer

My dictionary defines the word scheme as "a fraudulent business scheme; swindle." While it doesn't picture the New York Arts Program building, it should. On the surface, it sounds like the program is a good deal; the vaguely worded program brochure makes mention of "internships," and "seminars." It provides these, but they're not worth what it costs to get them.

Internships are arranged by the program's advisors. While the program does not pay its sponsors to take interns, there is some work involved in getting sponsors and subsequently matching sponsors with students. This work isn't all that rigorous, as sponsors usually call or write the program requesting internships, but I'd value the service of getting an internship at around $500. Most internships are arranged by a couple of phone calls, so the estimate is high.

The seminars are worthless attempts to give the program academic respectability, and total less than 16 hours of class (this is ignored in their quality worth at Yale Divinity school tuition levels of $20,000 is about $670 — the cost for one-fifth of a semester.

Finally, the program offered three or four tickets to oddball musical and theatrical events which were worth less than $100. Thus, even being generous with the figures, the total worth of the program is less than $1,270. It costs $3,000 is criminal.

Of course, no experience should be looked at in purely monetary terms. However, it is difficult not to look at this experience in monetary terms when you consider that not only is the program ripping you off, but it is also sending you into internships with the stipulations of the program is that an intern cannot be paid by his sponsor.

It is hard to describe how frustrating it is to be in a city which offers itself up to you for cash when you're not making money and working 40 hours a week to boot. This is why I eventually decided to let the New York Arts Program and my sponsor hang, so I could get a paying job. That was when I really started enjoying myself.

If the New York Arts Program was the only way to get into New York City, I would warn you about it, and then would enthusiastically encourage you to go. However, the New York Arts Program is probably one of the most frustrating, most inhumane experiences one can have in the city. Who in their right mind would have the program advise me to seriously consider the benefits of the program, everyone else who I told about the program laughed loudly.

Othertwos get to the city abound. Hunter College offers a junior year in New York program, and I'm sure other colleges in the city would accomodate sojourning students. In addition, Hope will grant credit for a dependent internship experience in the city, which would give one the opportunity to look for the internship they wanted.

Whatever you do, plan ahead; go to the city in search of internships and apartments well in advance of your semester there and make sure that your classes at your home school have been arranged. If you can't find an internship, an apartment, or a school, you might want to try the New York Arts Program. But don't say I didn't warn you.
Living on the fringes of the Hope community, I rarely get to catch up on its affairs, however, I always keep abreast of the relationship between the college and the Greek system.

From what I have seen this year, Bruce King has not handled the system tactfully or intelligently. He is not an authority on the Greek community, and yet, he has taken action on its behalf, which is not appropriate. I feel that this is because he has earned my contempt and disdain. His ideas are ill-conceived, his reasoning hollow, and his words are lies. But I doubt he will lose any sleep over this. It will wake up in the morning, always ready to be reborn into a new one.

When Mr. King addressed himself to his acts he made to Bruce King were greeted with silence?" His answer was, "Yes." He also has allowed potential pledges one organization to overturn their bids in favor of another organization after the deadline. This wouldn't be so atrocious if it weren't illegal. While it has been okay for potential pledges to change their bid from one to another, the act of the organization changing their bid at the last minute is illegal. People actually change their minds of another organization, but it's only when the Greek system is involved that the Greek system is against it.

The result of all these actions or inactions is the creation of an almost unanimous fear and loathing, directed at Bruce King from the Greek system. I feel that this is because every time his name is brought up, the ensuing discussion usually follows an exaggerated tone.

His flawed policies and his proud confrontations have given rise to distrust throughout the Greek system. No matter how many degrees he has, he is not effective at eradicating campus' negative administration.

If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to register with Selective Service at the post office. The reason is simple—federal law requires it. Registering is also simple. You just fill out a card. It only takes five minutes.

Good morning Hope College!

That's right, it's time to wake up on you, but just as the morning light shining through the window can burn your eyes, so can REALITY.

First, I'd like to comment on the letter to the editor two weeks ago about the Cosmo (Metro) rush poster. I think I can speak for most people in saying it's rather difficult to take such a description seriously. For most people, it's a comment on the Cosmo (Metro) rush poster.

In the Feb. 24 issue of The anchor, I found a double reverse backwards discrimination! The film also showed a few important things about the war that few films have shown. These include the way the Viet Cong disguised themselves so well and also how, because of government regulations, we lost the war.

This film had subtle, disguised meanings in it that anyone with a fair amount of knowledge about the Vietnam War could easily see.

Response To Review

I would like to respond to the review of "Good Morning Vietnam" that appeared in the Feb. 24 issue of The anchor.

Obviously, the writer knows very little about the Vietnam War and the roles the Armed Forces Radio deejays played in it. It is their job to provide entertainment to the troops so they can theoretically get a mental break from the hell they are in. This is what Robin Williams was trying to depict.

The film also showed a few very important things about the war that few films have shown. These include how the Viet Cong disguised themselves so well and also how, because of government regulations, we lost the war.

For more information, write to:

Graduate Officer

Department of Physiology

Wayne State University

School of Medicine

Scott Hall 540 E. Canfield

Detroit, MI 48201
I Love You, Denise!!!
(Guess Who!?)

Mar. 2, 1988
Page 1

I started a nursery.
I constructed a well.
I surveyed a national park.
I taught school.
I coached track.
I learned French.

I was in the Peace Corps

Overseas positions are available for all academic degrees, including Liberal Arts.
On-Campus interviews taking place March 16, 1988 in Dewitt Hall.
For more information call 394-7800 or 1-800-533-3231

Anchor Files

15 years ago today...
March 2, 1973 -- The first abortion clinic in western Michigan opened in Grand Rapids. A dance marathon took place on campus with winners receiving a portable TV and an RCA stereo.

20 years ago today...
March 2, 1968 -- The Issues Symposium was based on topics ranging from "Black Milancy" to "Lessons from Summer." Numerous European study semesters were being offered including Madrid, Nantes, Paris, Vienna, and Frieberg.

30 years ago today...
March 2, 1958 -- Fraternities and sororities held a penny carnival to raise money to bring an Austrian exchange student to Hope. The all-college sing occured in early spring, not fall.

This year the Darians and Cosmopolitans were victorious with their renditions of "Oklahoma!" and "Thumbelina" respectively.

Best Buy continued from 3

Hope measured very well on all those counts. The college's tuition, room, and board for 1987-88 is $10,314; this year's freshman class averaged 1100 on the SAT and a 23 composite on the ACT; and one-fourth of Hope students are members of the Reformed Church in America, Hope's affiliating denomination, while 72 percent of the college's students are from Michigan. Then, from a list of 100 colleges and universities who met the cost and academic standards, the panelists came to their final 62 college conclusion by selecting the schools that they would readily recommend. Schools endorsed by three or more experts made our list," said Changing Times.

The only other Michigan colleges included in the magazine's list were Calvin College of Grand Rapids and Michigan State University of East Lansing.

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EIGHT REASONS NOT TO USE SMOKELESS TOBACCO.

I'll stay home before I date a dip.

It's like kissing a spittoon.

Major uncool.

If you spit, you're not it.

Dips don't touch my lips.

Yuck, Gross!

Smells like something died in his mouth.

The first thing I notice about a boy is his smile. Ever see a dip's smile?

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.