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Kletz slated for facelift
by Sunni Tenhor
staff writer

Plans are being discussed about remodeling the Kletz to add a lounge-type atmosphere with study and recreation areas.

Student Congress, along with Dean of Student Development Richard Frost, Vice President of Business and Finance William Anderson and the Student Activities Committee, has met numerous times since last fall to come up with a feasible idea for creating a new Kletz with the students in mind.

According to Andrew Stewart, Comptroller of Student Congress, the current Kletz is not being utilized enough by the students. It is being primarily used as a cafeteria for faculty and staff.

The goal is to have a new central gathering place for the students. The idea was presented to Judy Reckley, part-time art professor at Hope, to see what kind of plans she and her interior design class could come up with for a remodeling of the Kletz.

Reckley can be credited for designing various places in downtown Holland such as "Nicklelodian," "Till Midnight" and other storefronts. Her plans are expected to be reported within the next few weeks.

"Some ideas brought forth about the new Kletz would be a lounge area with comfortable couches, carpeting and coffee tables, a quiet study area and a recreation section with pool tables and foosball," Anderson says. "The students will not recognize the old Kletz."

According to Jonathon Hoffman, President of Student Congress, funding could develop from donations made from alumni and supporters of Hope College. Bill Anderson said, "The funds will come primarily out of college resources."

Dutch advance to Final Four
by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

With senior leadership and inspired play, the Flying Dutch defeated the Buena Vista Beavers in overtime last Saturday at the Dow Center in a quarterfinal action of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III tournament.

Guided by first-year coach Sue Wise, the fourth ranked Dutch advance to the semi-finals by defeating the unranked Beavers, 85-79.

Buena Vista's six to seven point lead throughout the game was hard to overcome. As soon as Hope went on a run, Buena Vista countered so that Hope never gained an advantage for long.

With 55 seconds left in regulation play and the score tied at 70, Buena Vista called a time-out after gaining possession on a held ball.

Hope's defense held tough, knocking the ball out of bounds twice in the next few seconds of play. However, Buena Vista scored and Hope brought the ball to mid-court before calling a time-out with only 11 seconds left on the clock, trailing by two.

Hope inbounded the ball and worked the ball around the perimeter. With three seconds left senior co-captain Holly Vandenberg received a pass in the hole. Vandenberg who put it in the basket, bringing the game at 72 and headed into overtime.

Coach Wise commented after the game, "The kids make it happen when they need to make it happen. Someone will always pick us up."

Nienhuis said after the game that during the time-out Coach Wise told the team, "Believe in yourself and know that you can do it."

In overtime, the Dutch took control from the outset and outscored the Beavers 13-9. Senior co-captain Dina Disney made a three pointer and Anne Marie Postmus added two buckets for seven straight points for Hope. Disney took another triple, missed and got her own rebound across court and passed to Vandenberg who put it in the hole.

With 1:45 left to play, Buena Vista called a time-out trailing 81-75. Buena Vista didn't give up and came out and scored the next four points. These were the last points they scored, though, and Disney put the icing on the cake with another three pointer. The last seconds were spent at the line, with Nienhuis making one of two and Buena Vista missing the front end of a one-and-one.

When asked what she thought of the overtime, Nienhuis said, "The whole thing is incredible. God has been with us from day one."

The Beavers were plagued with poor free throw shooting for the entire game. They shot four of ten in the first half and three for nine in the second to shoot 37 percent for the game. The Dutch shot a perfect four for four in the
Pro-Choice lobbyists travel to Lansing

by Tim Grotenhuis
staff writer

Members of Hope Students for Choice traveled to Lansing, March 8 to speak with the governor and four to five senators about the abortions issue.

A member of the organization, junior Lara DuLumater, said that they were going to thank the governor for his recent veto on the parental consent legislation that had been up for consideration. They also wanted to meet those senators that are pro-choice and to thank them for their work.

When asked if they tried to persuade any anti-choice senators to reverse their decision, DuLumater replied, "It's hard to persuade people because it's a moral decision based on their own policies and what they believe to be true.

The group, however, did relate their point of view to the one anti-choice senator they spoke to, telling him the merits of pro-choice and why pro-choice legislation is a good thing. The senator, Senator Sikkena, was rumored to be middle-ground on the issue, but turned out to be "very strong in his conviction against abortion.

He agreed, however, that reproductive rights are important. Although they did not get to thank the governor personally, they feel that they accomplished what had set out to do.

DuLumater said, "It's good to be visible and to let people know that you're happy they made the decisions they did or if not tell people what you think." Hope Students for Choice has had three meetings so far with about 25 names signed up. Their next meeting will be March 26 at 6 p.m. in the Maas Conference room.

Hope-Calvin create joint food service

by Carrie Maples
news editor

In an effort to provide better service to their students, Hope and Calvin colleges are creating a joint food service.

The idea was proposed by William Anderson, vice-president for business and finance, and by Calvin's vice-president for administration and finance, William Boer. The Board of Trustees approved the proposal in January.

Anderson said, "What it's going to be going is that there will be a management company formed," and explained that Hope and Calvin will be the major stock holders. "If there are any profits they come back to the colleges."

One of the advantages, said Anderson, is that "It allows for more local control over the food service. Students for instance would have a greater voice."

As of June 1, 1990 the management company will be in place. The overall cost to students will reflect the changes they want. Anderson said, "We really think the cost will be lower than if we had stayed with an outside company."

The company's board consists of President Steve Hiligan, Anderson, Boer, Hope's Dean Richard Frost and the Calvin Dean of Students. Aside from serving the combined student populations, Anderson expressed hopes that the company will expand to serve other colleges and institutions.

Measles outbreak occurs in Michigan

(ROPE) - Recent cases of measles (Rubella) in Michigan have made certain of one's immunization status of critical importance to college-age students, according to the Health Clinic.

The clinic reports that there are currently no cases of measles on the Hope campus. Because of the pre-immunization policy at Hope College for the past four years, the campus is far less susceptible to a measles outbreak than other campuses, and the 1989-90 incoming students should have met the requirements upon admission.

However, measles is a serious, highly contagious disease with potentially severe complications. The clinic encourages each student to check their records and contact their family physician during spring break if immunization is needed.

The Public Health Department and the American Academy of Pediatrics have made three recommendations concerning measles: college students born before 1987 are immune, college students born after 1987 who have never been immunized should receive the vaccine and college students who received their injection before 15 months of age should be re-immunized.

Campuses becoming more radical

(CPS) - Students and campuses will be more radical and activist during the 1990s, Wilmington College history Professor Vinton Prince predicts.

"Each generation of students this century has tended to play off, or reject, the values of the previous one," said Prince, who has tried the cycles of college activism.

"Activism has been on the downside long enough that the rhythm of history suggests things will start up again," Prince said.

"The cycle is beginning to move. Over the last several years there has been a creeping back to the left."

Prince's observations mirror the annual survey of college freshmen conducted jointly by the American Council on Education (ACE) and the University of California at Los Angeles, which found a rise in student activism among freshmen enrolled in 1989.

A record number of freshmen - 36.7 percent - reported in the survey that they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Prince predicts that the radical movements will begin at the University of California at Berkeley and at campuses in Boston, Mass.

"Most trends originate on one coast and leapfrog to similar kinds of schools. Then they pattern down to the heartlands."

Local News -

Orchestra concert held tonight

The Hope College Orchestra, Dr. Robert Ritsema, conductor, will present a concert as a part of the 1990 March Festival tonight at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Featured soloist on the concert will be Roy Schaberg, formerly horn professor at Hope College, performing one of the most famous of all horn concertos, the "Concerto in E Flat Major" by Richard Strauss.

Centennial Park Apts. experience bomb scare

Friday afternoon, the Centennial Park Apartments were subject to a bomb scare. A small explosive charge that was originally part of an art sculpture was found in the parking lot by a National Guard. The Holland City Police were called in and they called in the Michigan State Police bomb squad. The explosive device was taken to the state laboratory for testing.

Japanese language program offered

From July 23 to August 15, 1990, Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove, PA, will offer an intensive program in Japanese language and culture. Sixty hours of elementary and intermediate language instruction will be provided for four transferrable credit hours. An American instructor and a native instructor will co-teach the daily classes using progressive dynamic methods and materials. For further information contact Jane Yeager, Program Director, Department of Continuing Education, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA, 17870-1901, (717)372-4354. Applications are due by June 22.

Professor gives excisee for lack of robes

"I regard academic regalia as the trappings of Monarchism and Medievalism. This being the late 20th century, and I being a small 'r' republican, object to these undemocratic displays of pomp. And I also forgot to bring my robes that day."

--Earl Curry, History Department Chairperson, when asked for comment on why he did not wear his robes for the Critical Issues Convocation ceremonies honoring the Rev. Dr. Allan Bossak.

Minority Reporting Scholarship offered

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, through their 1990 Minority Reporting Intern Scholarship Competition for College Sophomores, will offer 20 $1,000 scholarships to college sophomores who will work this summer as reporting interns for newspapers.

Private schools feel tuition hike crunch

Private schools are feeling the crunch of tuition hikes. At Oberlin College (OH), students have organized to oppose tuition hikes they say will drive the cost of tuition, room and board above $20,000 in 1990-91 - an increase of 9.7 percent over this year's bill. The cost of attending other private schools such as Harvard University (MA), Stanford University (CA) and Bennington College (VT) is also more than $19,000 and likely to top $20,000 next year.

Visual arts program director comes to campus

Alvin Sher, Program Director and Visual Arts Adviser, will be at Hope on Thursday, March 29. He plans to meet with students interested in the New York Arts Program from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, followed by lunch with faculty. After resuming student interviews from 1:30 to 4:00, he will give a slide talk in Degree Art Center from 4 to 5:30. For complete details call stuart Sharp at the Music Department.
U.S. students flood Eastern Europe programs

by Amy Hudson

(CPS) — When President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gor-bachev met in November at the Malta Summit they pledged, among other things, to more than double the number of existing student exchanges between their countries.

The result, observers now say, has been a virtual student rush for foreign programs in the Soviet Union and other European countries.

"We're having a difficult time meeting the needs of students," said Vance Savage, dean of international education at Oregon's Lewis & Clark College.

"It's a whole new ball game now," declared Kirk Robey, head of foreign student programs at Ball State University in Indiana.

Robey, who helps coordinate exchanges with schools all over the world, noted, "A lot of individual institutions are starting exchanges" in the Eastern Bloc. Eventually, he says, students themselves will be setting them up.

In the past month half a dozen colleges have asked Lewis & Clark, which also has a reputation as a leader in foreign study programs, for advice about setting up international exchanges, Savage said.

Lots of schools, he added, are expanding their study abroad programs or starting from scratch on new ones.

Based on figures from the 1988-89 school year, the most recent available, about 62,341 students from 1,700 colleges and universities studied in another country, reported the Institute of International Education.

During the 1988-89 school year, about 366,654 students enrolled on American campuses were from another country.

Both of those figures likely will increase in the near future due to "cost savings in the Eastern Bloc" — where many of the ruling communist parties have dismantled themselves, opened their commercial markets, created legislatures and freed speech — take hold and as Soviet-American relations continue to warm, Savage predicted.

At his own school, student demand for foreign study has increased so much that Savage is trying to establish a second exchange program in the Soviet Union.

In the first one, started in the fall of 1988, 10 Lewis & Clark students swap places with 10 undergrads from Khabarovsk Pedestal Institute, located in a remote section in the Far East region of the Soviet Union.

Setting up an exchange the second time around, Savage adds, is a lot easier.

"It took me five years to get that first affiliation in the Soviet Union," Savage remembered. Then, exchanges had to be set up through the Soviet government.

To study here would be a dream.

Now, he says American schools can go directly to Soviet colleges to set up trades.

"I could go negotiate half a dozen exchanges now," Soviets, Savage says, "are dying to get people here now."

"The people at my university," said American exchange student Alexander Muratov, "their desire is to get to the United States. To study here would be a dream."

M uratov, who's from the Republic of Russia and is spending an academic year at Middlebury College in Vermont, said he's one of the three students at his university of 12,000 students in the United States. The number is quickly increasing.

In late February, Harvard University announced with great fanfare that it had accepted its first three masters of business administration students from the Soviet Union.

Getting U.S. students over there, moreover, should be a top priority for American colleges, most exchange program officials agree.

"Institutions have an obligation to provide international opportunities for students," Savage asserted. Global education, he added, "is going to be one of the major trends in education of the nineties."

You can no longer be an educated man and just know Western culture," declared Wilber Chache, a government professor at St. Mary's College of California near San Francisco.

Chaffe's been pushing to internationalize the school's curriculum -- including set up foreign exchanges -- for 12 years. Only recently, he said, have administrators given him a warmer reception, mostly because of imminent changes in the population of California. Demographers predict that by the year 2000, there will be no majority ethnic group.

"We have got to meet the educational needs of California," Chaffe said.

Changes in Europe and elsewhere, Chaffe added, "have made us feel a little keener what we have to do get done."

By many accounts, most colleges have a long way to go. Not enough students study abroad and those who do tend to end up in big cities in Western Europe, Lewis & Clark's Savage maintained.

And most American college officials, say foreign students, know very little of different cultures.

"I have a feeling they're very curious, but it's almost obvious they don't know very much," says Florian Teichel, a Ball State foreign student exchange student from West Berlin.

History majors present papers

by Pam Schmidt

Three Hope College history majors will be presenting papers at the annual Phi Alpha Theta regional meeting to be held at Hillsdale College on March 17.

Julie Grutter, Jill Hough, and Andrea Peake are members of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society, and will be presenting research on undergraduate research efforts.

Grutter's paper, "Winter into Spring: from the 'Season of Silence' to an Independent Women's Rights Movement, 1830-1869," was written for a seminar taught by Dr. William Cohen. It traces the emergence of organizations created solely to advance women's rights after the success of the abolitionist cause meant that women's issues would no longer be dominated by it.

Grutter, a senior, is a double major in history and economics.

Hough, a senior history major, will present a paper done for the school's Foreign Policy course, "President Truman and the State of Israel," in which she explores Truman's role in establishing the U.S. as a central player in the conflict that has troubled the Middle East for over forty years. Some of Hough's research was done in the Middle East during fall semester of 1988 when she participated in the Great Lakes Jerusalem Program.

The paper by Peake results from a semester of independent research at the Newberry Library in Chicago. "Departing from the Indian Road: Federal Attempts to Assimilate Native Americans through Education, 1880-1930," examines the history of white efforts to "detribalize, Christianize and civilize" Native Americans by drawing them away from their own culture for education in the federal boarding school system.

She pays particular attention to the varied responses of Native Americans to this attempt to solve the "Indian problem" by taking "the white man's road."

Free credit hours offered for Japan

(HOPE) — A recent change to the Japan May-June Term will now allow students to be awarded 6 credit hours free of charge!

This change represents nearly $900 in savings to each student.

The fee for the program is $2,000. This includes tuition for six hours of college credit, lodging and major travel in Japan for five weeks (including trips to Kyoto, Nara, and Hiroshima), two meals per day, and entrance fees for nearly all activities. The program fee is heavily subsidized from Japan, and without this generous subsidy the program fee would be nearly doubled.

Hope has negotiated a low cost group airfare to Japan. Compared with the cheapest individual rate currently offered, the group fare represents a savings of nearly $200 per student.

The total cost of the program (including program fee and round-trip air fare) is $2,200.

In the past, students participating in the Japan May-June Term have often extended their stay to other Asian countries. From Japan, it is very economical to visit any of the following countries: China, Hong Kong, Korea, Taiwan, and Hawaii.

All students will receive three hours of IDS 280 (Contemporary Issues in Japan). The allocation of the three additional credit hours is rather flexible, and can be applied in most cases to core requirements.

If you are interested in learning more about the 1990 Japan May-June Term, you are urged to contact Prof. Muiderman immediately.

Deposits for the group airfare must be in by March 11.
National Lampoon mag targets campuses with new, improved humor

by Dacia Dorries

(CPS) — National Lampoon, once the paradigm of outrageous, hip and happily mean collegiate humor, is trying to make a comeback. Here's how it starts.

"We're going for a newer, younger staff. We want to draft kids right out of college," said Matheson, who played Otter in the classic "Animal House" at the local campus. "Spy's Anderson says the job won't be easy.

"There's an unenviable chore. Judging from what they've done so far, I doubt that they have enough money and direct vision," he said. "But it's not a lost cause."

"What we want to do is provide a brief respite from the world so that we don't all go out and kill ourselves," Matheson said.

To help reclaim the dream, Matheson and Grodnik are calling in old troops and younger reinforcements.

"A lot of the people who've left in years past, the old management have returned on a contributing editorship basis, but we'll also be adding some new blood," Matheson said.

Some of that new blood is editor Billy Kimball, a 30-year-old Harvard grad who was the editor of the Harvard Lampoon, the campus humor magazine where Simmons, Beard and Kenney began.

"He's immensely qualified. If you look at his credentials, he has the roots of what this magazine is all about," Matheson said.

The owners didn't look to the magazine's predecessor to run the magazine's business side, Grodnik added. "Carr's a seasoned professional in the publishing and advertising world. We wanted a blocking and tackling executive not one who will cut his teeth at our expense."

Other strategies to capture the collegiate crowd include campus performances by the Lampoon Players, a traveling comedy group that will perform magazine characters, and getting the magazine into more college bookstore. The Lampoon needs to make changes for its survival, Carr readily admits. "The humor market is faster, smarter and more sophisticated than in the past 10 years. Our magazine needs to reflect that," he said.

Anderson says there is not prescription for successful comedy. "Just like any other entity, sometimes you have to be aggressive, sometimes you just have to be quick enough on your feet not to sink into one formula."

The marketing strategy has already begun to work, boasts Carr. The magazine's circulation has increased by 7 percent from 221,000 to 241,000 in the last six months.

"The marketing strategy has been a step up from the magazine. Management at the Lampoon has taken steps to improve the magazine's circulation by offering new strategies and direct vision," he said. "But it's not a lost cause."

NATIONAL FRATERNITIES CHANGE

Greeks attempt to halt hazing during pledging

(CPS) — In one of the biggest boosts to the national effort to end hazing, eight national fraternity organizations said they would ban their pledging rituals starting next fall. The eight national fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, banned pledging last fall, and a host of national organizations, including the National Interfraternity Conference and the American Council on Education, have urged changes in the pledging process.

Next, the company is heading into the new, improved humor public relations representative "Animal House" and bought the magazine from co-founder Matty Simmons.

Next, the company is heading into the mid-1980s, when the magazine was famous - or infamous - for Anderson, editor of Spy Magazine, a New York-based publication that fell on hard times.

In 1988 the company lost half a million dollars, a sharp contrast to its heyday in the early eighties when circulation peaked at 1.1 million.

In those days, the magazine was famous - or infamous - for its wild humor (one cover featured a gun held to the head of a Dalmatian and the headline "Buy This Magazine Or We'll Shoot This Dog") and willingness to expose the foibles of seemingly anyone who happened to catch its eye. Management at the Lampoon has taken steps to improve the magazine's circulation by offering new strategies and direct vision. "The marketing strategy has been a step up from the magazine. Management at the Lampoon has taken steps to improve the magazine's circulation by offering new strategies and direct vision," he said. "But it's not a lost cause."

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"Once the paradigm of kids right out of college," said Matheson, who played Otter in the classic "Animal House" and bought the magazine's new owners say Kenney lost control of the publication that fell on hard times. Critics and Lam-}

"We're going for a newer, younger staff. We want to draft kids right out of college," said Matheson, who played Otter in the classic "Animal House" and bought the magazine from co-founder Matty Simmons. At about the same time, critics and Lampoon staffers claimed the magazine began to grow stale, often resorting to cheap sexual jokes. "The company wasn't running with a vision or a dream. The dream had died. That's why we took the company over," explained Matheson, who now serves as the Lampoon's co-chair, co-chief executive officer and co-president with tv producer Daniel Grodnik.

Simmons and fellow Lampoon staffers Henry Beard and Doug Kenney founded the magazine in 1970. But Beard and Kenney lost control of the magazine to Simmons. At about the same time, critics and Lampoon staffers claimed, the magazine began to grow stale, often resorting to cheap sexual jokes. "The company wasn't running with a vision or a dream. The dream had died. That's why we took the company over," explained Matheson, who now serves as the Lampoon's co-chair, co-chief executive officer and co-president with tv producer Daniel Grodnik.

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History prof fired for calling Holocaust a myth

(CPS) - A history instructor has been fired for teaching his class that the Holocaust never occurred.

Donald Dean Hiner, a part-time instructor at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI), was dismissed for lecturing that the Holocaust is a Jewish myth, and asserting that "none of it makes sense unless you look at it from the prospect of Israel getting a lot of wealth from this story."

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles-based organization dedicated to teaching about the Holocaust, hailed the university's decision.

"We are deeply gratified at the university's swift and proper action," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the center. "This decision reinforces the commitment of academic integrity and the pursuit of truth, while striking a blow against bigotry and those who masquerade as scholarship."

Rene Arbulke, an IUPUI sophomore, taped Hiner's Feb. 9 lecture and turned it over to school administrators. Hiner denies he is anti-Semitic, saying he just attempted to teach another school of thought.

"I do not consider myself a revisionist," he told The Indianapolis News. A few fringe political groups trying to concoct a historical rationale for anti-Semitism have simply denied the Holocaust ever happened. Six million Jews, dissidents, Catholics, gypsies and other innocents died in German concentration camps during World War II.

Short of evidence for their assertion, they lately have begun calling themselves "revisionists," borrowing the name from a scholarly, widely respected research-oriented group of historians that during the 1960s and 1970s exposed a dark underside of American history.

Anti-Semitic groups also have tried dressing the charge in a cloak of academic respectability by making occasional forays onto campuses.

In 1988, a leaflet published by the German-American National Political Action Committee (GAN-PAC), a Washington, D.C.-based group that says the Holocaust never happened, was left under the door of Stanford University's Hillel Foundation.

Hans Schmidt, GAN-PAC's chairman, told the student newspaper, the Stanford Daily, that "Holocaust studies is based on lies."

Students protest tuition hikes

(CPS) - Trying to keep the lid on annual tuition hikes, students at Pacific Lutheran University in Washington and Syracuse University in New York spent the last week in January protesting proposed increases.

At Pacific Lutheran, where administrators proposed raising prices next school year by 11.6 percent to $10,449, about 900 students signed a petition blasting the proposed hike, the largest one in four years.

The proposed increase, said student government president Brian Slater, "is for more money than what they need to run the university effectively."

Students at Syracuse finished a week-long boycott Feb. 2 of the school's main dining facility and bookstores to protest a 9.94 percent increase, which will bring tuition for the 1990-91 academic year to $11,728 per student.

"We are trying to impose economic reality upon the university," said the boycott organizer Carl Shidlow.

Syracuse spokesman Darryl Geddes discredited the protest, saying the boycott "does not seem helpful to the cause of the students who seek a quality education at reasonably controlled tuition levels."

The demonstrations could be the beginning of another round of protests similar to last year, when students at the University of New Mexico, Rutgers University in New Jersey and the City University of New York system angrily reacted to announcements of tuition hikes.

Most institutions spend January, February and March making initial proposals for what to charge students for the next academic year.

For example, the Utah Board of Regents recommended a 3 percent increase for two-year schools and a 7 percent hike for four-year institutions in 1990-91.

The Florida Board of Regents proposed raising tuition at state campuses by 15 percent.

Nationwide, college tuition rose an average of 5-9 percent from the 1989-90 school years, the College Board reported.

Weight gain main college concern

(CPS) - In an era of warnings on how drugs can wreck their health, University of Kansas students apparently are more worried about the threat of becoming fat junk-food junkies.

In a two-year survey of nearly 300 students enrolled in his introductory health course, KU associate Prof. Michael Adeyanju found most of his students said their greatest health concern was that they'd become overweight.

Seventy percent of the students believed their health behavior was "very poor," compared to fewer than 3 percent who judged it "good." None of the students called their health behavior "very good" or "excellent."

Adeyanju said the stresses of being a student are factors in students' health behavior, and speculated his results would be nearly the same at any college or university in the country.

Students themselves cited poor time management, too much stress, homework and money problems as some of the causes of their poor health.

Students who pull all-nighters, skip meals and drink lots of coffee so that they can stay up later, combined with the stress of college life, are prime candidates for heart disease later in life, Adeyanju said.

"Most students don't sleep as much or eat as well. This combined with the stresses of student life, doesn't do much for good health," Adeyanju said.

Medical Students face abuse

(CPS) - Medical school students often suffer mental and physical abuse during the course of their training, two separate studies found.

The University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver surveyed 431 med students and found that 85 percent reported some type of mistreatment. The University of South Florida College of Medicine in Tampa reported that 40 percent of the 75 third-year students surveyed had been "yelled or shouted at" at least once.

Some of the abuse reported include:

24 percent said they'd been physically threatened, while 16 percent said they'd been slapped, kicked or hit.

81 percent of the female students said they'd experienced sexism, and 56 percent said sexual advances had been made toward them.

50 percent of the minority students experienced racial or ethnic slurs.

Dr. Henry Silver, co-author of one survey and the associate dean of admissions at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, said a number of doctors told him the abuse they suffered as students interfered with their education and training in the way they felt about themselves.

"Many said they were not as effective as most, but they 'could've been,'" Silver said.

Vet Deans threatened

(CPS) - Someone may be out to kill college veterinary school deans as a protest against laboratory research on animals.

Law enforcement agencies issued a "security alert" to vet school deans around the country the last week of February, warning them they may be targets of extremist animal rights groups.

The alert triggered fear among those in the field, and angered animal rights groups.

The warning came weeks after the Feb. 8 ambush-murder of Hyram Kitchen, dean of the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine.

Although police have no motive for the murder, they say they have received second- and third-hand information that a radical underground animal rights group killed Kitchen and plans to kill "one dean a month for the next 12 months" to protest lab experiments on animals.

The alert, placed on the National Crime Information Center computer by Knoxville, Tenn., police, says it's possible that splinter groups from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and the underground Animal Liberation Front (ALF) are involved.

The accusation angered the groups.

"This is ridiculous," said Carol Burnett, spokesperson for both groups, based in Washington D.C. "There is no basis for this reaction. Whoever started this pulled it out of thin air in an attempt to ruin our credibility."

"People are trying to capitalize on Kitchen's murder, and that is horrible. We abhor violence. Our movement is all about saving animals, and human beings are animals," Burnett added.

Regardless of who is responsible, veterinary school deans are taking the alert seriously. Security at Texas A&M, Ohio State, Washington State and North Carolina State universities, to name some, has tightened.

Most will not elaborate on the security measures, but Terry Curtin, dean of North Carolina State's veterinary college acknowledged he is taking a different route to work each day.

At the University of Pennsylvania, where in January Prof. Adrian Morrison's offices were ransacked by the local ALF group, security has increased some, but not greatly.

"We have done what would be reasonable and taken precautions," said Edwin Andrews, Dean of the Veterinary School, declining to comment further.

Although Morrison already has been targeted by animal rights activists, Andrews doesn't believe that puts him in any greater danger than a dean at any other school. However, he added to a certain element of fear.

"Anybody in this situation would be concerned," he said.

Morrison supports researchers Edward Taub and John Orem, who animal rights groups oppose. Taub was once convicted of animal cruelty, but his conviction was overturned on a technicality.

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"No record of any kind has ever been found pertaining to the gassing of Jews, homosexuals, gypsies, criminals or anyone else," the pamphlet read. "The Zionist Jews have complete control of television and the printed page, and, consequently, our politicians."
Editorial

Flying Dutch deserve applause and respect

Hope has always praised its men's basketball team who has been nationally ranked five of the last eight years, but there is something just as exciting to watch who did not lose to Calvin this year and they are the Flying Dutch.

These women put forth at least as much effort as the men and go virtually unrecognized. Their home games are played at the Dow Center rather than the Holland Civic Center. Ranked as high as third and currently fourth in the nation, the team has an impressive record of 22-2, but there is more than statistics where these women are concerned.

The quick defense of Lisa Nienhuis, as well as her ball handling ability, pumps the team up and Holly VandenBerg's ability to control the boards make for a great combination and the strong consistent leadership of Dina Disney and the team becomes very balanced.

The women always show a positive attitude and seem to really enjoy playing together. Evidence of the closeness of the team could be seen last Saturday when they won the quarterfinal game against Buena Vista. The enjoyment of the sport showed in their smiling faces.

The role model for this attitude is coach Sue Wise, who throughout her first year of coaching at Hope has shown a positive attitude. Many coaches yell at the officials and the team members and the fans think that they would never want to play for a coach like that, but coach Wise is always talking to her team to praise them and not cut them down.

The women are on an incredible high now after advancing to the Final Four and they deserve to have the recognition they are now receiving, from all newspapers in the area. Each and every one of them is a winner on and off the court.

Editorial

Performing arts necessary to life

Dear Editor,

Thursday afternoon I was walking across campus when I happened to overhear a student talking to what sounded like prospective students. She was in the midst of describing the academic requirements of Hope when I heard her say, "Basically music, theatre and art classes are blow off courses that help keep your G.P.A. up." Not only was I appalled, but being a theatre major myself I was deeply offended. If I didn't know better than to butt into other people's conversations I would have approached this girl for further questioning. Unfortunately, my manners overrode my impulses and I kept on walking.

If I had that moment back, however, I might have turned around and asked her if I should then just consider my life to be a "blow off?" And what does she consider a worthy occupation? As a striving artist I often ask myself, "Why do theatre?" But when I take a look around me my questions are soon silenced. I believe art, music, and theatre offer a unique opportunity for society to take a step back and look at itself. A painting, a song, or a scene has the capabilities of producing such strong emotions that we are forced to step back and look at ourselves and how we identify with those emotions.

Those "blow off" introductory courses are meant to help students understand and appreciate what they are experiencing. Upper level courses help artists display their craft in the most truthful and effective way to stir emotions within an audience.

Today we are so bogged down with the problems of the world. If we weren't ever given the opportunity to take a step back and rediscover ourselves, we would only be left with a tight little web woven around ourselves and our problems. And who would be there to untangle us?

I would like to know why that young woman chose Hope College and what a liberal arts education means to her. I wonder about any student who can live through this college without true admiration for all fields of study. And lastly, I would have like to have asked that group of prospective students what kind of an impression that young woman gave them about our liberal arts program after a remark like that.

Maria J. Vaver

Letters to the Editor

Model UN participants thanked

Dear Editor,

Dear Friends,

We had another great Model UN year. Around 850 persons visited our campus to participate in this year's program. Meetings were kept small, and we had as many as eleven meetings going on at once.

That made for excellent experiences for our guests, but it also made for a lot of work on the part of many of you. Given the size of this program, we have no way of identifying all those who helped. Under the circumstances, we would like to send a note to all of you to thank you for your fine help. It was most appreciated.

We have talked to a number of high school participants and their advisors. They were most pleased with their experiences at Hope College and learned a lot about current issues in our rapidly changing world.

Again, thank you for your part.

Sincerely,

Tanya Andretz
Secretary General
Jack Holmes
Faculty Advisor
Christian College hurt by rumors of pledging violations

Dear Editor,

The major problem plaguing Greek organizations and independent groups is that of apathy and generalizations arising from rumors, offensive public behavior, and through generalizations from certain groups.

As a Christian institution that strives to develop faith, fellowship, and understanding, Hope appears to be falling victim to the organizations it supports and whose members and alumni members provide monetary recompense. Without engaging in a political squabble over whether Hope College should eliminate these groups as a result of pledges and actives as a result of rumors, offensive Greek organizations and Independent groups.

Whether Hope College should eliminate these groups as a result of pledges and actives as a result of rumors, offensive Greek organizations and Independent groups. One such hear-say involves one of the fraternities.

During this past weekend, the campus has been abuzz with talk of numerous pledges dropping out as a result of some of those actives tripping on acid while pledging. One such pledge is said to have been a victim of physics or emotional abuse as a child, resulting in a traumatic reaction to the actives' behavior. Whether this was due to this fact.

All of the characteristics do nothing to build up the Church. Everyone values their lives 9re too important to be sacrificed to back alley abortionists.

In conclusion, I would like to include that the author brought up the fact that she was adopted, and if abortion were legal she probably would not have been born. Her biases on this issue were also due to this fact.

I know and can identify with her feelings as I was adopted, too. I would also like to find the woman who brought me into the world. But I feel that the fact that I am adopted should not stand as a basis for me to inhibit other's reproductive rights. Our opinions do not speak for everyone. Each person has their own life and a right to choose what is best for them. Some women are able to handle the emotional and more example of the detrimental public displays that lead to broad generalizations. For a group that provides alcohol to minors, whether it be a Greek organization, or the local Rotary Club for that matter, is not only encouraging drug use, but is also condemned in the bible, but it also involves breaking the law.

So where do I stand upon existing these points of interest?

I don't think that Greek organizations shouldn't be a part of a Christian campus for they do encourage fellowship and unity. However, the means by which this is accomplished are often degrading to individuals, un-Christian, and anti-social. And all of these characteristics do nothing to build up the Church.

Therefore, it is my prayer that pledge leaders and actives will recognize that they can be the ones that establish pledge/active relationships. If Christ showed up at your first pledge activity, how would you treat him? How were you treated when you pledged? Did you resort to a numbed attitude of the actives' behavior as only a game and that it had nothing to do with you personally? If this was the case, doesn't it seem irrational to consider this a genuine means of forming a new friendship?

As for those who have committed violations of pledging injustices, I urge you to consider your rights as a human being and take a stand for any injustices inflicted upon you. For unless you confide in College authorities regarding the breaking of pledging guidelines, rumors will continue, stereotypes will mar other groups undeservedly, and Christian fellowship (or at least the respect of human dignity) will be torn apart. This is not a call to end the Greek system. Rather, this is a plea for the pursuit of respecting one-another as our Creator loves us...unconditionally.

Shawn R. Jacob
Junior

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter that was published in last week's Anchor about the Pro-Choice issue. First of all, I would like to say that I personally respect the views of the author. She made some very good points and had very valid arguments.

But in reading the letter I felt that she took our organization (Hope Students for Choice) and our attempts to invite interested people to our meetings as a personal attack upon her being a student advocate of Pro-Choice does not stand for Pro-Abortion. Choice takes a realistic view that abortion is present in our society. It always has been and no legislative decisions in the future will stop them from occurring.

I speak for all the choice people in saying that we would love to see the day when abortion is no longer necessary. But that day will only come when we have the right to choose what is best for us and weights life. You may say that is a contradiction to what Choice stands for, but Choice respects the right for a person to make her own decisions based on her religious and moral beliefs. Her personal decision is therefore based on what is best for her life.

The fundamental difference between the views is equivalent to comparing apples and oranges. I understand the Pro-Life argument to involve the defining of life at conception, and the importance of potentiality of a zygote. My view is that the definition of life lies within each person based on their own convictions.

Because science cannot pinpoint the exact moment of life, abortion has always been an option for those who were willing to validate their reasoning. It must be kept separate church and state. This is not an issue that can be argued right or wrong, but it is a personal decision that each person must make. Therefore legal and safe abortions must remain available.

In the letter the argument was made that a woman has a Choice before she gets pregnant: "It is a matter of free choice whether or not to have sex in the first place (in most cases)." Even the most responsible people, who take great care in contraception run the risk of it failing. No contraception other than abstinence is 100 percent safe.

Our primary goal is to promote gun education and to work along with the NRA to foster legislation that promotes safe gun use. Through this we would like to have a constitutional rights to keep and to bear arms.

If we agree with the NRA on many different issues including the elimination of all waiting periods, the banning of all plastic guns and teflon bullets, we have decided to specifically concentrate our efforts on one state House bill.

This bill Number 5437...prohibits local units of government from imposing certain restrictions on the ownership, use, and possession of pistols, firearms, and ammunition for pistols or firearms.

We are emphasizing this bill because it will entitle the people to fair and more consistent laws concerning gun use. The bill was co-introduced by Rep. Jerry Bartnik and Rep. Scott Hoekman and has now been referred to the Committee on Tourism, Fisheries and Wildlife.

On the educational level, we are in the process of coordinating a gun education night that will promote safe gun use. Through the help of Holland's Chief of Police, Charles Lindstrom, we hope to put together seminars for students. The sport of target shooting with the NRA in Michigan is one way for students to get hands-on experience that will help people to more fully understand that firearms are not just for criminals. This night will be targeted towards individuals who have had no previous experience in gun handling and it will hopefully eliminate some misconceptions that people have about gun ownership.

If you are interested in becoming involved with the NRA, please contact Bobby Hoekman by phone or by writing to The Hope Students for Second Amendment Rights c/o Hope College. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Davie Molds 316-1897
Andrew Stewart 316-4132
Vennie Dood 316-4615

Students begin organizing gun

education, lobbying group

Dear Editor,

This is a letter to inform the Hope College community of a group formed to pressure The Hope Students for Second Amendment Rights is a group with a similar ideology as the National Rifle Association (NRA).

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Page 7
Do you suffer from chronic stress?

Chronic stress manifests itself in the feeling that there is always something more pressing that you should be doing. You also may enjoy a constant pain in the shoulders and neck from tight muscles. Plus, the chronic stress sufferer may be truly honored with an ulcer, stomach cramps, constant colds, and a general feeling that the almighty G.P.A. just isn't worth a cup of nine day old mouthwash.

As spring break looms on the horizon, mother nature has chipped in to give students a sneak preview of what to expect when they get to their southern destinations.

The warm weather has given students a chance to try out those new shorts to see what they look like before they get to their break. Spring break students budget, but there are places in between that are great tourist stops.

Bangor, Maine is a great place to vacation because it is out east, so it will give you some culture to return to your classes with, but it also has a major tourist attraction. Bangor is the home of Stephen King, and a fun thing to do when you are in Bangor is to sneak into Steve's house and try and make him think the house is haunted.

If you’re into more of the old west, try Tortilla Flats, Arizona. This is a vintage old west ghost town, that has conveniently been preserved. The high point of any visit to Tortilla Flats is going to the general store and pinning a dollar bill on the wall. The owners of this store have every available space on the walls and ceiling of their store covered with dollar bills with the names and addresses and date placed on the wall written on the dollar bill. Go there and check it out, you might find that dollar that your best friend still owes you.

For those students who prefer to go south in winter, they head out west to get in some final skiing. Either way is usually a good idea, and will lead to an enjoyable break.

There are some other great destinations, however that often don’t get the consideration that they should. Cities like Seattle, and Los Angeles, or any place out west are really out of most college students budgets, but there are places in between that are great tourist stops.

Fargo North Dakota is one stop that often doesn’t get the consideration for a spring break vacation that it deserves. There really isn’t a whole lot to see here, but it is very relaxing, and the town just loves tourists, they dote on your every wish. If you do get Fargo, go to the Happy Chef restaurant, it is the home of the world’s greatest sundae bar.

Another town that is usually ignored by spring break students in Bangor, Maine. This is a great place to vacation because it is out east, so it will give you some culture to return to your classes with, but it also has a major tourist attraction. Bangor is the home of Stephen King, and a fun thing to do when you are in Bangor is to sneak into Steve’s house and try and make him think the house is haunted.

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DeVos Hall

Musicians, vocalists share talents at Musical Showcase

by Brian Paige

The Hope College musical showcase featured the college’s best musicians in a spectacular performance last week at DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids. Coordinated by the music department and public relations office, the musicians have rarely looked or sounded so professional.

The acoustics of DeVos were a special treat for the audience. From the opening whispering strains of a flute solo performed by Kristen Koole to the majestic sounds of the trumpet quintet, the sensitivity of the hall highlighted the group’s musical capabilities.

The attendance for the event was surprisingly high and the audience seemed to be excited about the program. Indeed, the music was well played and the atmosphere was almost electric at times.

One high point in the concert came as the two vocalists, Katherine Grace and Chad Dykema, stunned the audience with an incredible interpretation of a scene from La Boheme, an opera by Giacomo Puccini. The use of voice and dramatization reflect the talent of both of these young musicians.

Another notable performance included a bassoon solo by Kelly Stratil. Stratil’s performance of a work by Rachmaninoff was magical and captured the attention of the audience.

The Saxophone Quartet and Woodwind Quintet were not to be outdone as they presented light classical music and jazz which seemed to entertain and please their listeners.

The acoustics of DeVos were a special treat for the audience.

All of the groups that performed at DeVos were dynamic in skill and quality and reflected the hundreds of hours of work that a musician typically puts into perfecting his ability, whether it be vocal or instrumental.

Also to be acknowledged for the outstanding performance are professors who spent many hours encouraging and instructing the students in preparation for the performance.

It was only fitting that at the end of the performance two of the music department’s top scholars would be honored.

The first was Dr. Roger Davis, who served in the music department since 1963, and who recently died from cancer.

The second was Dr. Roger Rietberg, who will retire this year after serving the college in several different capacities for many years. Rietberg was given the opportunity to conduct the orchestra, and the combined voices of all the vocal groups and audience in singing the Alma Mater at the conclusion of the evening as an honor for his service to the college.
"Hats" reaches out and grabs you

Bill Meengs
assistant editor

Playing to a sold-out crowd at the Palace of Auburn Hills, veteran Canadian rockers, Rush brought their Presto tour to a stop in Detroit.

Rush has been known as a dynamic live act, and have three "live" albums to their credit. This time around, they were out "live" albums to their credit.

The album's shinning stars, however, are the songs "Let's go out Tonight" and "Saturday Night". These songs were made for slow dancing and button-down girls. If you're looking to set a mood for a date, either one of these songs will serve to get you excited about going out.

"Saturday Night" is easily the best song on the album, and the ultimate love song. This throw in the tape deck when you're on your date and if it doesn't melt them, they've got ice in their veins. An infectiously beautiful song that is so hot it smolders.

The Blue Nile have come out with an own and outstanding album "Hats". They're easily one of the hottest new groups of the year. Throw "Hats" into your CD player and you'll put it on permanent loop.

It's an album you'll wish would never end.

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It's an album you'll wish would never end.
Submarine thriller delivers excellence

Tim Grotenhuis staff writer

Sean Connery stars in the movie version of Tom Clancy's novel, "The Hunt for the Red October," as Captain Marko Alexandrovich Ramius, commander of the Red October, the first of a new breed of Soviet submarines created solely for its first strike capability.

Captain Ramius, fearing that the Red October, which can run faster and quieter than any other submarine in the world, would be used to start another "War to end all wars," succeeds in having the giant sub over to the Americans. With the help of his chief officers, the Red October disappears.

The Kremlin is quite put out when they hear this an immediately send their entire navy to hunt it down and destroy it. Hence, the title.

O.K., the Kremlin, fearing that the Americans will get the submarine, fabricate a story to make the Americans think that our buddy, Captain Ramius is a lunatic and is going to destroy the good old U.S. of A. We believe them, of course, and start our own hunt for the Red October. Hence, the title.

But wait sports fans! There's another player in the game and his name is Jack Ryan (played by Alec Baldwin). Ryan, a civilian, submarine specialist and strategist believes that Ramius is actually trying to defect and while trying to convince our government of this "feeling," he gets thrown into the midst of the fiasco. Ryan is given three days to show that he is right, and if he doesn't the U.S. Navy blows up Ramius. Sounds fun, doesn't it?

O.K., enough of the story. I don't want to give the rest of the movie away because all in all, it really was a very good movie. The plot had so many twists to it that it kept me on the edge of my seat the entire time. The character held strong to his beliefs right through to the climatic ending.

Connery was hot. But then again, he's always hot. He did however play this role with an extra hotness. His character reflected the changes Joe is undergoing. His life was absurd working in a dismal gray base- ment. Now he is learning how to live.

Amidst all of that, somehow there is a trace of seriousness well. There are some dialogues between Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan playing soul-sick individuals that give the movie some meaning and purpose. There are real-life principles surrounded by a bizarre plot filled with rare characters and fake special effects that are made to be laughable.

You have to like Tom Hanks and his humor, as well as Meg Ryan in order to enjoy the movie. You can't expect too much from this movie, it exists only to entertain and, if you want to look deeper, to encourage you to really live and not just go through the motions.

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Lydian Quartet well attended but far from spectacular showing

by Brian Paige
arts editor

The Lydian String Quartet demonstrated some of their international kudos when they performed in the second to last Great Performance Series concert last Thursday.

The concert, held in the Dimnent Memorial Chapel, was well attended, but lacked the excitement that makes concerts especially memorable.

The quartet was difficult to listen to because of the amount of concentration the music selection required. With such noted credentials, it was disappointing that the group did not exhibit their skill with a different music selection.

The second piece in their program, the String Quartet No. 2 (1987) by contemporary composer John Harbison, builds to a climax through dissonance and seemingly ends unresolved, leaving the listener on edge. The piece is assuredly a reflection of the era in which it was written.

The other selections, one by Mozart, the other by Beethoven, were appropriate for the mood and audience.

Besides music selection, the technical precision of the group was noteworthy. All four members exhibited agility, control and some expression, but it seemed that the music lacked the sensitivity that makes music an art and not a science.

The Quartet is unique in that it performs with well known period instruments. Daniel Stepner plays an Antonin Gragnani violin made in 1727. Judith Eisenberg’s violin was made in 1760 by Nicolo Gagliano. Mary Ruth Ray plays a Hungarian viola constructed by Otto Erdeaz. Rhonda Rider’s cello was crafted in 1740 by Andreas Castagneri.

Far from spectacular, the Lydian String Quartet still presented a concert worth attending if even only for the important examples of skill and musicianship.

The final Great Performance Series concert, featuring the Paul Winter Consort, will be held on Friday, April 6, at 8 pm in the Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

WANTED: Guys
Who want to make a difference! Be a counselor this summer at Camp Geneva and touch a life!

We also need a nurse for the summer.

Call
Dave Braak, Program Coordinator
399-3150
Today!
Sports

Michele Sterk fights Kim Beckman of Buena Vista for a ball in the quarterfinal game, last Saturday when Hope defeated the Beavers in overtime.

Continued from page 1

first half and 11 for 14 in the second for 79 percent overall.

The field goal percentages gave a better description of the game with Buena Vista shooting 49 percent and Hope shooting 50 percent overall. Both teams had four players in double figures with Kim Beckman of Buena Vista holding the high score with 25 points.

Leading scorers for Hope were Vandenberg with 21 points, Disney with 20, and Nienhuis and Postmus both adding 14.

Nienhuis also led the team in assists with seven, while Vandenberg pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the team in rebounding.

The Flying Dutch will host the NCAA Division III semifinals this Friday at the Holland Civic Center. Number one ranked St. John Fisher of New York will play Heidelberg from Ohio at 6:00 p.m. The Flying Dutch play the second game against Centre of Kentucky. Tickets go on sale Wednesday.

Commenting on the game, Nienhuis said, "This final four has been a dream we've had the whole season. I love to play with them, the team."

Coach Wise added, "The kids are winners through and through."

Hope remains second

Hope junior excels in swimming

Stephanie Smith
staff writer

Jilanne Bannink has been one of the most prominent forces on the women's swimming team this year.

A junior physical education major from Holland, Bannink headed for the NCAA Division III Swimming Championships in Williamstown, Massachusetts, last Tuesday after winning three gold medals and being a part of three winning medley teams at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference meet at Alma College Feb. 22-24.

She is competing in those six events at the championships. In individual events she swims distance freestyle and individual medley.

Bannink began swimming competitively at age seven in a community-wide swimming group. Her family was a great source of support. Her brothers and sisters are all swimmers and her parents are runners. At college, she has been on the women's swimming team all three years as well as being a member of the women's cross-country team.

This is her third straight year at Nationals for swimming and has also gone to Nationals twice for cross-country. Bannink's goals for the swimming championships this year are to place in her individual events and to finish in the top eight in the medley events. Bannink admits that it is often difficult to balance schoolwork, swim practice, and her social life. But she said her closest friends are swimmers or live with her and she can spend time with them that way.

Though Bannink has had a very successful year, she feels she is not swimming up to her potential. Due to her involvement in the cross-country team in the fall, she missed the first two months of swim practice.

"If I want to do both swimming and cross-country, it's hard to reach my potential in either one," she said. "There's always room for improvement." And improvement is just what she's been accomplishing. Bannink credits the team's support and high morale as a key to her personal improvement.

Most of all, she recognizes coach John Patnott as an important part of her swimming success. She appreciates his patience and also his ability to motivate swimmers to perform above their standard level. "He knows you can do better than what you think you can do," said Bannink. "He lets you know that he has faith that you can attain certain goals."

When not swimming, studying, or running, Bannink enjoys reading, playing piano, and cycling. She also has developed an interest in triathlon, a combination of her interests in running, swimming, and cycling, and will compete in a triathlon in Grand Rapids next month.

Volleyball Club doused by Trinity

by Rochelle Anderson

The anchor

Sports awards given

Hope's men's volleyball club was defeated by Trinity Christian College last Friday at the Dow Center in three straight games, 15-4, 15-11, 15-9.

Both teams took turns serving, missing three starters, Hope started the match with Ward Holloway, Brian Pietenpol, Mike Gibson, Brian Keisling, Aaron Boyd and Eric Lundquist. Dave Maclntyre was out of town, Todd Hibelson was out with an injured foot and Kurt Slater was out for the season.

In the first game, both teams struggled to retain possession of the serve and Trinity scored the first point. Hope scored immediately after, but could not create a string of points. Trinity powered their way through the next six points, making the score 7-1. Both teams took turns serving, but neither could find the power to put the ball to the floor. Trinity scored the next three points and looked to finish the game, but Pietenpol set Gibson and he pounded the ball to the floor. The score was 12-1 before Hope could add to their score with Holloway adding one. The under the net calls plagued Hope throughout the match and despite a double block by Keisling and Gibson and two more points, the game belonged to Trinity.

The second game found Hope more ready to play, but determination was not the only factor. Hope started with the serve, but Dave VanderMeer of Trinity spiked the ball from the far side and Trinity took the momentum scoring the first three points.

The plays became longer as both teams warmed up and Pietenpol served two for Hope making the score 3-2. Trinity. Play continued without score until Steve Ramsey served two more for Hope which gave them the lead for the first time. Gibson added one before Trinity went on a four point streak to gain the lead back 7-5. The momentum switched from side to side until Pietenpol served four including an ace. Trinity took a time-out trailing Hope 10-9. They returned and added three more points before losing possession of the ball. Ramsey served the last point for Hope and Gibson made the point with a cross court spike that Trinity could not return. Trinity's power carried them through the second game winning it 15-11.

The third game started much like the first two with Trinity taking an early lead. Once again, Pietenpol served the points to put Hope back in the game. With the score in Trinity's favor 5-4, a double net foul was called and a replay was called.

The next spurt by Hope came in the middle of the game when Lundquist served two and Holloway pounded a cross court spike. This was the last string of points Hope could muster, but they played consistently throughout the match. The lack of hard hitting on Hope's part and the height and power of Trinity contributed to the loss.

(HOPE) - Awards for outstanding performance during the winter sports season at Hope College were announced March 5 during the college's winter sports assembly.

Hope College winter sports teams enjoyed extremely successful seasons. The men's and women's basketball teams were ranked nationally as they compiled a cumulative winning record of 43-6. The Flying Dutch women's team (12-2) won its first MIAA championship and received a berth in the NCAA Division III tournament while the Flying Dutchmen (22-4) finished runner-up in their MIAA race en route to tying a school record for the most victories in a season. Both swimming teams finished runner-up in their respective MIAA races as they each went undefeated in league dual meet competition.

Junior Eric Elliott of Hudsonville was voted the most valuable player in basketball while Sophomore Wade Gugino of Midland was honored as the most improved player. Both Elliott and Gugino were voted to the ALL-MIAA basketball team.

In women's basketball, Senior Holly VandenBerg of Grand Rapids was voted the most valuable player for a second straight year. Sophomore Melinda Maurits of Holland was recognized as the most improved player while Senior head coach Chris Von Ins, both from Holland, were voted the co-most valuable members of the men's swimming team while Senior Mike Sullivan of Ann Arbor was recognized as the most inspirational member of the team.

In women's swimming, Juniors Jananne Bannik of Holland and Lori Gano of Albion were voted the co-most valuable members while Seniors Mary Massey of Plymouth and Kirsten Van Overyn of Kentwood shared the honor as the most inspirational.

Freshperson Matt Mair of Williamston was voted the most improved player on the men's javyee basketball team.

Freshperson Shelly Vuasar of Kalamazoo was voted the most valuable player on their basketball team while Sophomore Sarah Hackert of Ludington was honored as the most valuable player.

Senior Brett Holleman of Hudsonville was voted the most valuable member of the basketball cheerleading squad while Freshperson Stephanie Ogle of Muskegon was honored as the most improved cheerleader.
LaCrosse club seeks experience in Florida

By Jon O'Brien
Staff Writer

The Hope LaCrosse Club will be very active this spring break while they repeat their annual meets in Florida.

The team is coached by three seniors: Craig Kozler, Mike Schanhals, and Tom Theili. The team captain is Bill Clinkston.

The LaCrosse Club will compete 17 meets this year, ten of which will be at home. The team has 46 members most of whom are juniors and sophomores. There are 30 returning players for last year’s Conference Championship team, which had a 6-1 record. The team includes two women, Stacey Penzin and Leslie Hayden.

The coaches are hopeful and confident. The club is hoping to become a varsity level. Those three teams are Calvin, Albion and Hope.

The spring break trip to Florida is being funded by club sponsorship, boosters and limited advertising.

Throughout the week, the team will be staying in Port Richie just 30 miles north of Tampa. They will compete against some East Coast teams; Trinity, Williams, and Hartford colleges, that already have established programs. Hope will also compete against Amherst and Wittenburg colleges.

"All teams are in Division III varsity programs. We will be able to keep up with all teams, but expect results that go with playing superior programs," said Kozler.

Kozler said that like any other growing team, the experience of the meets will be more important than any win-lose record.

"It is crucial to get outside practice. We have three games a week when we return," said Kozler.

Current team practices in the gym. There are two squads, A and B, that are divided by ability.

Kozler added that if any students are interested in seeing a meet over spring break, they should contact one of the coaches or the captain before they leave.

MISTER BOFFO
By Joe Morin

Classifieds & personals

CONGRATULATIONS to our NEW active members! You did it! We are VERY proud! Love - the Sisterhood of Kappa Beta Phi.

FRESHPERSONS AND SOPHOMORES LEARN TO FLY! U.S. Marine Corps seeks undergrads at Hope for the Guaranteed Flight Training Program. We offer free flight lessons, financial aid and officer training, all DURING college. Good vision, 2.0 GPA required. 1-800-292-1969.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for ANCHOR, INKLINGS, MILESTONE, AND OPUS EDITOR and for PROGRAM DIRECTOR, MUSIC DIRECTOR, AND BUSINESS MANAGER WTHS - Further information and application forms available Student Development Office. DEADLINE MARCH 15.

WILL YOU BE READY FOR SOME OFF-CAMPUS "SPACE" NEXT YEAR? AVAILABLE: the bottom half (with separate entrance) of a cute red house located at 129 E. 9th St. 3 bedrooms, partly furnished, clean, screened-in front porch, garage & extra parking. Great landlord (who prefers women tenants). $125- low utilities/ per person. Call soon: (6345) or (6387).

WOMEN--Accept the challenge! U.S. Marine Corps Officer Candidate School is open to third-year students at Hope. We’ll fly you to Wash. DC this summer for 10 challenging weeks of leadership training. Pay $250/week. No better way to begin a career as a leader in Govt, or private industry than as an officer! 1-800-292-1969.

APPLICATIONS for student media positions are due tomorrow in the Student Development Office. Get involved today.

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Love ya
Pam and Ro

SOMETHING HAPPENING NEXT YEAR?

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