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Ireland: a focus of attention

There are no U.N. or U.S. forces waiting to intervene. Indeed, there should not be. Professor Stephen Sedman of Johns Hopkins University recently summed up the overall situation in an issue of Foreign Affairs when he said, "There are no panaceas for internal conflicts. Civil wars are not nations, they have histories and dynamics all their own that diminish the effects of pre-cepts set elsewhere. It is impossible to achieve any kind of solution without in-depth analysis of the situations and histories of the peoples involved."

I do not have any solution. Northern Ireland is more than quintessential Catholic. It transcends more economic analysis. History, religion, economics and politics have all combined to make Northern Ireland the battlefield that it is today. What I do know is that a solution will not be found when media is not focused upon on the conflict. As a witness to both a historic and traumatic day in this country, we should not forget that across the Atlantic, Irish are fighting Irish and Irish are fighting British. We must continue to look for solutions to problems that appear irresolvable, or we allow ourselves to become insensitive to the death they engender.

The purpose of this trip was to witness both a historic and traumatic day in this country. For perhaps the first time in our history, the entire address was devoted to one very important issue. The issue of U.S. economy and the American people's response to it resulted in the election of a new president, and the continuation of our democratic processes.

Clinton's one hour and fourteen minute address was not aimed at the 535 members of Congress present, nor was it intended for the Supreme Court Justices, Presidential cabinet members, or countless dignitaries present in the House chamber. The speech was targeted to the American public stationed in front of their television sets; the people responsible for the election of those same senators. Being able to witness this historic event in person, however, didn't lessen the sting of the content of the president's speech. He called for sacrifice: residents of America in an effort to regain control of our runaway deficit. Sharp increases in taxes coupled with seemingly superficial cuts in spending seemed to be the only remedy proposed by the president. Yet perhaps spending increases are necessary in order to stimulate the economy.

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Some are trying to figure out how to structure the chapel services to draw more people. Kathy Heeg argues in a letter on this page of The Anchor that chapel effectiveness should not be gauged on attendance. Good points have been raised which may even help revive a struggling program. Perhaps there is something to be gained from bringing these perspectives together. But first we need to figure out what issue runs this debate and what is really at stake.

The issue which runs the debate is Hope being considered a Christian college. And, as Heeg pointed out, the conflict arises when people equate growing faith with the success of a program.

What really is at stake is the opportunity for worship during a chapel service three times a week and the benefits reaped by those who are affected by the services. In reality it is more than merely the people who attend who benefit, because everyone who attends chapel also lives with and influences numerous others. In this way the whole campus can and is affected by the chapel services.

However, the opportunity of which is at stake is if it causes a reaction in a community which values serious consideration of religious issues and faith. Without this opportunity—regardless of whether or not a large number of students take advantage of it—Hope's students would lose out on the benefits of the chapel program.

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“My kingdom for a true democrat”

During the 1992 presidential election, it was easy to believe that Bill Clinton was going to spend a lot of time listening to what the people of America wanted for their country. In fact, he was widely perceived as being very fair-minded, as if he were a man who truly understood the concerns of the common man. But in fact, what he seemed to be more interested in was the welfare of the faculty and administration of Hope College as an institution, not the common person who just happened to be attending the college. He seemed to care more about the quality of the faculty, the administration, and the college as a whole, rather than the needs of the students who are the people who actually attend the college.

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In any event, is this really the question? Is this really what we need to be asking ourselves? It is not the question. The question is not the Christian character of the faculty of the college but the country’s making, and they were dedicated to ensuring that it would continue to grow and flourish. Compare this with that today’s attitude toward government, where the concern is more about their interest in what happens, because it is all far away from him and his life.

President Clinton made a earnest desire to lead American class distinctions are so much greater, the middle class is gradually becoming a minority and more of an extinct sovest of Americans. Now it seems that the Democrats should focus their motivational abilities upon the poverty-stricken and the undocumented that they want to grow and become strong in this world.

More clearly, as the middle class fades from society and the lower class continues to grow, the American government needs to start devoting more attention to the majority in this nation, rather than the dwindling groups of the upper middle class. The possibility of such a leader is greater, as one is not so completely the face to the nation.

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I felt the urge of homesick-ness surfacing last weekend and I actually booked the next flight back to good old Hope College. To my surprise, things got the same. When you anticipate the things will be on your vacation, sometimes they surprise you by not even being close.

My trip was extended to the unexpected weather that gave me that time to contemplate why I felt that things had changed around here. Either Hope has changed or my experience in Philadelphia has changed me.

One thing that this recent visit taught me is you can’t always check back a spot that you remember and expect that will still be the same. In this respect, it was almost a slap in the face to me.

There are many people and things that I love very much about Hope College, but also things that I now realize I am very glad to have gotten away from. Often, they encourage you to do off campus semesters in your first year or first semester. I believe that the Philadelphia semester during the last semester of my junior year has been of great help to me.
So much for classical music and tutus. Dance 19 was Hot! Done in fine style, with great music and even better choreography this concert was a true joy to watch.

The dancers and the production staff involved in this show should be commended for an action packed and thoroughly entertaining performance. Highlights of the show begin with the ballet number "Eggzactly So." In this humorous piece centered around the dropping of an egg, all of the dancers remained graceful and focused. The performance was complimented by a truly hilarious chicken portrayed by Suzy Gajewsky (94).

Then came the romantic and classy performance by guest artists Jeanie Hall and Billy Siegenfeld. These two move like no other. They were exciting to watch because they seemed so in sync with each other that you felt like yelling out "kiss her, kiss her!" during their bittersweet routine.

The stage was then heated up by the dancers in "Rapture." The piece had a apocalyptic feel to it and themes of rebellion, tribulation, and redemption.

Next came an interesting and thought provoking dance entitled "Flesh and Wings." This piece was visually stimulating due to the interesting rectangular "wings" that the girls were dancing with. (Talk about coordination!)

This was followed by "Hoofin'," a bright and sassy tap dance routine that made one tired just watching and a jazz dance called "Just Dust."

The evening ended with a beautiful and inspiring dance to music by Annie Lennox. This routine was performed with style, grace, and lovely dresses. The crowd left the concert with smiles on their faces and rhythm in their souls.

OOPS. A broken egg is the end result of fight over its possession. The dance represented a story told from three different points of view. The piece, "eggsackly so" featured not only human characters, but a chicken named Henrietta, played by Suzy Gajewski.
As I Was Saying
Melissa Ensley

At the end of every day comes the dawn
After a while you learn the subtle
difference between holding a hand and
chainsawing a soul
And you learn that love doesn't
mean loving
And company doesn't mean security.
You look through your lover's promises and listen for contracts.
And you begin to accept your de-
finition of independence.
Your head up and your eyes open
With the grace of woman not the grief of a child
And you learn to build all of your roads today.
Because tomorrow's goal is too uncertain for plans.
And futures have a way of falling
down in mid flight
After a while you learn that even
sunshine burns if you get too much
So you learn to plant your own
pavers and to decorate your own
soul
Instead of waiting for somebody to bring you flowers
And you learn that you really are
That you really do have worth
That you are more wonderful
And you learn and learn
With every good-bye you learn—

The ending of a relationship is undoubtedly one of the most
difficult things that a person has to
touch. It is especially true if you are not the one who
made the final decision, if it was not you who decided what the
decision was or what was at stake. Then you have
somebody who has been hurt.
You begin to fill questions with questions: What happened? What did I do? What is the
matter with you? You begin to drown all of the things that you once
liked about yourself because somebody
has done something to you.
It is not one of them.
But here is the good news.
PACT: it is not up to somebody
to decide whether you are
good or honest or respectable or
attractive or worth spending time
with. It's up to you to start trying to
prove yourself to anybody but you, and from there
you begin to see everything that is
important and necessary will fall
into place.
Decide who you are and where you want to be and how
you deserve to be treated and then
find somebody who agrees with your expectations and treats you
accordingly.
Don't look down on yourself
for having high expectations of
the people you date and don't let them
fool you into believing that a person who
has realized right away that a cop
relationship was worth by
somebody else's standards, is not one of them.

Nonetheless, I was bowlin' in the
T-Bone's—o-range or something be-
cause I didn't even grimace, let alone
drink, during this cinematic
goof.
Even worse than that, my heart
strings did not twinge. Indeed, many
movies did they make. The plot was
in the form of a boy meets girl, and boy
and girl fall madly in love, boy loses
girl, girl gets back, boy and girl ends up at the
mall. Every Thursday my friend Tara and I
have realized right away that a cop
relationship turned out, you
couldn't count on it to work. This is especially
difficult things that a person has
to go through. This is especially
difficult when you have been hurt by
another. All in all, you are
yourself, but it is up to you how long
you allow yourself to be treated and
understand that it is not up to somebody
else's happiness before your
own.

That is the way it should be. That is the way it is supposed to be. That is the way that you
should
be somebody who agrees with you.

And don't beat yourself up if a relationship doesn't last the
way you thought it would. If somebody lets you go, you have
nothing to feel bad for, you didn't
make that decision. It is not your problem when somebody
ends a relationship on their
own, but it is up to how long you
cry about it.

Relationships are confusing and some things just aren't
meant to be, but doesn't mean that
you're wrong or stupid or naive for caring. You cared, you left
good, you got somebody else's happiness before your
own. These are all good things.
These are the things that make the
world go around.
And no matter how your relationship turned out,
you should be proud of yourself for having the courage to make an
effort, instead of disappointed in
yourself, because somebody else
decided that you weren't where it was.

It all began as a trip to Subway. Every Thursday my friend Tara and I had
lunch at a sandwich shop halfway
that begins at Subway and usually ends up at the
matt.
"I ordered number 55, which was
a black-and-white picture of all sorts of meats and
salads and soups and, best of all,
donuts!"
This part of it is so enormous that
one may forget that it is a restaurant
as well as a deli. But after you have
one of their sandwiches, you will never
forget again.

Its menu is probably four times the
size of Subway's. They have
everything you could possibly imagine: Recluse sandwich shop.
Roast beef, ham, turkey, pork salami, bologna, even pickled
pork. There is also cheese, ga-
lore, and vegetarian sandwiches.

I ordered number 55, which was
a plate filled with a variety of meats
and it holds many fine memories of
taking my family to eat there, it is
a wonderful place to eat. It is
dramatically different from Subway.

The only thing that makes
Waalkes different is that it is
expensive and it is on a street that
is not one of them.

Waalkes: one heck of a deli

Book explores aspect of magic
by R.G. Blair

The Magic of Recluse, L.E. Modesitt Jr.
Tor Fantasy $4.99

Authors are constantly exploring
different angles. One angle many
fantasy authors use to apply their
uniqueness is magic. There are many
different approaches to magic.
In The Magic of Recluse, L.E. Modesitt Jr. looks at magic as forms of
charms and magic. Good and evil
are still evident, but they are not tied
to magic. Magic is presented as a
tool, neither good nor evil.

However, those who practice
order magic are more likely to be
have a good manner, while those
who practice chaos magic are
tempted by the power they wield
in a negative way. Order magic
is more likely to be associated with
magic. However, the existence of
magic is presented as a reality,
and the reader is only given small
glimpses of the use of
technology. This gives technology
reliance on magic as a
tool, and the reader is only given
small glimpses of the use of
technology.

chaos to function, and this adds its
unpredictability. More macabre crafts
such as woodworking, however, rely
more on order for the end product, and
are therefore more predictable.
Modesitt does not paint a black-and-white picture
of magic, but instead presents a
mixture of order and chaos.

The reader is introduced to the
test country of Recluse, a stronghold of order
which uses its power in order to keep itself
afloat from the rest of the
world. We are given a
picture of Recluse through the
eyes of the hero. The image we receive
is one of stiff and quiet monotonous.
The hero, Modesitt, constantly
neglects the little details that the residents of
Recluse have in common with
citizens who are not completely sat-
isfied with Recluse life undertake
magic. However, the greater face of magic
is a tool, neither good nor evil.

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THE LADIES TENNIS team on their annual trip to Hilton Head Island. Here we see these glamour queens pose in Savannah, Georgia.

THE FLORIDA GATORS will undoubtedly be one of several victims of the speedy Hope Tracksters. Hope will participate in the Florida Invitational while on their annual trip south.

by Dirk Joldersma
features editor

SPRING BREAK. The words conjure up images of sunny beaches, great experiences with friends and all around fun times. And, often, this is what spring break becomes for many students.

But spring break has developed into so much more than just an escape for college students. Even at a smaller school like Hope, many different ways for spending a vacation have been found.

For many students, spring break is exactly what it claims to be—a break. Acapulco, the Bahamas and Daytona Beach are popular destinations and one of the rare luxuries of collegiate living, the luxury of unbridled good times.

For others, however, spring break has become an opportunity to develop skills, learn for fun or serve others through organized projects. Many athletic teams plan week-long excursions to the South during their break, taking advantage of the warmer climate and free-time to practice intensively and compete in an otherwise unusable week.

Other groups, like one sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain, will be working to aid the unfortunate by traveling to West Virginia to build homes.

However spring break is spent, it is almost always a rejuvenating experience for students, and a welcome relief from the grind of college life.

“Go West young man. Go West!”

“Oh, the places you’ll go!”

(RIGHT) DESTINATION: WEST VIRGINIA! The office of the Chaplain is leading a group of Hope students on a trip to West Virginia, with a mission to aid Helping Hands, Inc. in building homes for the rural poor.

(LEFT) MEMBERS OF THE HOPE SKI CLUB obviously know how to follow directions; they plan to jet out to the friendly confines of Salt Lake City to enjoy a little sun and snow in a glorious winter wonder-land.

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Sports

Women swimmers finish 7th in NCAA meet

The Hope College women’s swimming team scored its highest points ever in a national competition as the Flying Dutch had nine All-America performances at the NCAA Division III championships in Atlanta, Ga., last weekend.

Coach John Patton’s Flying Dutch totaled 217 points to finish in sixth place at the national meet. It’s the third straight year that the Flying Dutch have finished among the nation’s top ten women’s Division III teams. Kenyon College’s Ohio won the national title for the 10th consecutive year with 683 points.

Hope’s total surpasses its previous high of 214 points when the Flying Dutch finished fifth in the 1982 NCAA meet. Dawn Hoving (’94) won two national championships and was the only swimmer to accomplish a four-peat.

The 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays each finished sixth while the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle relays were seventh. Members of the 400-yard medley relay were Michelle Mojzak (’96), Monica Bullard (’95), Dawn Hoving and Jennifer Noorman. Their time of 4:01.49 was a Hope record.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team comprised of Michelle Mojzak (’96), Dawn and Kristen Hoving and Noorman. They were timed in a race-best 3:56.83 in the finals. The 200-yard freestyle relay team was comprised of Noorman, Dawn Delker (’96), Dawn Hoving and Masselink. They established a Hope record in the preliminaries (3:48.72) and recorded a 3:49.15 in the finals.

The 800-yard freestyle relay entry was All-American for the eighth time since 1985. It consisted of Noorman, Teresa Kirkland (’96), Masselink and Kristen Hoving.

The 200-yard medley relay was ninth (1:51.47) with a team consisting of Mojzak, Bullard, Dawn Hoving and Masselink. Mojzak earned honorable mention All-America by finishing 16th in the 100-yard backstroke (1:03.10) and was 18th in the 200-yard backstroke (2:12.95). Kirkland was 17th in the 1,650-yard freestyle (16:50.30), 24th in the 200-yard freestyle (1:50.51) and 25th in the 500-yard freestyle (5:16.67).

“I’m pleased with our performance, especially considering that five of our eight swimmers were first-time competitors on a national level,” Patton said.

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Sidelines

March madness — the best time of the year!

It’s that time of year again — time to get out your pencils, your pens, your markers, and your crayons. It’s not time to do picture pages, but rather time to start filling in your NCAA basketball tournament picks.

They call it March Madness. And for good reason. Of the 12, March is the month that could, on the one hand, send people of all ages to dancing in the streets, but on the other hand, could send grown men to tears. It’s a month in which much dinero is wagered in tournament pools.

It’s a month in which, no matter which team you’ve been watching the tube, there is bound to be a basketball game to watch — whether it be the Illini from Michigan in prime time on CBS or New Mexico State against Southwestern Louisiana State at 3:30 a.m., that’s in the morningjson.

Sports guide my personal preferences, I am going to be totally objective and present you with my unbiased tournament picks.

In the east region I would have to go with Duke. With both Duke and North Carolina Tarheels, “can start packing their bags” for a final four date in New Orleans. Of the four regions, the east is by far the weakest.

In the midwest, although Duke makes me want to puke (they make me feel a little hairy), look them up for hooking up with Indiana in the regional final. Also in the midwest, look for California (Jason Kidd) and the Marquette Warriors (as opposed to the Waupun Warriors) to be surprise teams in the region.

In the southeast region contains my surprise team of the tournament. That team is the Missouri Tigers under the leadership of 6’7” point guard, Nerlens Hardaway. Look for Memphis State to upset Seton Hall and Kentucky later on as the tournament progresses.

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For the third straight year, the Hope College men’s and women’s cross country teams have been honored for their academic excellence by the National Cross Country Coaches Association as scholar-athletes for the 1992-93 school year.

The 1992 teams, coached by Mark Northius, assistant professor of physical education and athletics, are among 33 men’s and 42 women’s NCAA Division III cross country squads recognized for their cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 on a four-point scale. The GPA was determined by the NCAA Division III teams’ academic counselor and counts as academic honors.

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NYC offers variety of encounters through GLCA program

by Margaret Ringia
guest writer

If you walk down the street in New York City you will see buildings and more buildings. The only person likely to say "hello" is the homeless man standing on the corner asking for change. However, even if you are like me and prefer a small town with big trees to a big town with big buildings, New York City has a lot to offer.

I am here as an art major, paying regular tuition and participating in the Great Lakes College Association program (GLCA). I live with about 40 other students from the Midwest in a brownstone house provided by the program. The rooms are small, but the company is good and most of our time is spent away from the house.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, I work with artists. I run errands, prime canvases, clean silkscreens to the visual arts. Not only are students working for Good Morning America, NBC News, the David Letterman show, Saturday Night Live, Marvel Comics, fashion designers Betty Johnson, magazines, theaters, publishing companies, musicians, etc. Basically, students can choose what they want to do and who they want to work with.

I was a little afraid of the subway and of walking outside at night. After living here for two months I feel almost as safe in New York as I do in Holland. It is not safe to walk alone across Hope's campus at night, and I wouldn't recommend walking alone at night in New York City. However, during the day when I walk to work or take the subway, there are crowds of honest, good people, hurrying along just like me.

New York also has a great variety of cultural experiences which can't be found in Holland, Michigan. There are thousands of different ethnic restaurants and stores. There are performances, concerts, readings and plays. Student discounts are often available, or the GLCA card gets one in for free. I am not convinced that I would want to live in this busy, complex city, but I am very grateful to Hope College for providing the opportunity for this valuable experience.

Though the GLCA program is a wonderful opportunity for artists, it is certainly not limited to the visual arts. Not only are students working with painters, photographers, sculptors and galleries, there are students working for Good Morning America, NBC News, the David Letterman show, Saturday Night Live, Marvel Comics, fashion designers Betty Johnson, magazines, theaters, publishing companies, musicians, etc. Basically, students can choose what they want to do and who they want to work with.

How many of you are aware of the fact that Hope has study abroad programs around the world? My guess is not many of you. Many of you have probably only heard of Vienna summer school or Japan May/June Term.

Last semester I studied in Vienna, Austria. This was the best experience of my whole life. I learned more about myself and about different cultures than I ever imagined. Studying overseas allows one to see that there is life outside of Hope's campus. Hope tends to be somewhat isolating and few students are aware of conflicts taking place throughout the globe.

While I was in Vienna I became aware of the growing neo-Nazi movement in Germany and in Eastern Europe. Did you know that 20% of Germany's population claims to support the neo-Nazi movement? Everywhere I went I was greeted by swastikas on walls of subways and buildings. I had friends that were caught in the middle of a riot in Berlin. I am not sure about all of you but I find this rather frightening. What makes this even more frightening to me is that when I came home I discovered that there was next to nothing in our papers about all of the uprisings in Germany. This just goes to show how isolationist the U.S. really is.

The cultural experiences abroad are unbelievable. I remember reading about some of the places I visited when I was young but it never seemed real to me until I was actually able to see them. In addition, when I was in Vienna I was able to go to the opera for $2. For a mere $2 I was able to see famous opera stars like Jose Carreras and Placido Domingo. Vienna is the music capital of the world and is filled with culture.

Well, I could ramble on for hours about my experience abroad but I wouldn't want to bore any of you. I seriously encourage you to study overseas for at least a semester. Be daring, take a chance and go somewhere you've always wanted to. It's just as easy as walking over to the International Education building right next to the Delta Phi house.

by Sarah Reedy
guest writer

"This was the best experience of my whole life.

—Sarah Reedy"
KAPPA DELTA CHI ACTIVES:
The 1993 Pledges are very proud to join in the Kappa Delta Chi Sisterhood. We love you and think all of you are great!!—Love the 1993 Kappa Delta Chi Pledge Class

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To our parents: Have itinerary, will travel,—thanks for your support.

Love, the three stooges.

LOST: Rawlings leather basketball. It’s orange-red in color, and the initials S.A. should still be visible near the airhole. If anyone has seen it please call Scott at x6491.

KLD: I enjoyed beating you at darts. Let’s play again in May. Maybe I’ll let you win this time.—Fokey

KRISTINA VANDERMARK:
Happy 19th Birthday, wildness! We love you tons—Rich, Karen, Dani & Jules.

MAKTHA & MOM: Hi, you guys! What’s new in Warren? And when are you going to come visit? If you can get to G.R., you can get here, too!—thanks for your support. To our parents: Have itinerary, will travel,—thanks for your support.

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trip was the Presbyterian Seminary of Dehra Dun. Seminary student John Varghese, age 25, had twelve adopted children, and the mission- ary team was able to spend some time getting to know him and the kids. They were impressed with his amazing faith.

Borg felt that this seminary and the children would be a potential mission project for Hope College students.

Borg became involved with the work of the Christian schools for two reasons.

First, his brother-in-law and sister are currently participating in missions work. Second, WCS staff member Bill Systsma asked him to consider becoming a part of their mission work.

In November, Borg had serious doubts that he would participate. He prayed about it and then “stepped out solely on faith.”

Emotional, spiritual and finan- cial support was crucial at this time. Some close friends encouraged him to pursue the trip and to send a fund- raising letter to his friends and church. Borg’s church, Peace Re- formed Church in Zeeland, was very supportive as well, with prayer and financial help.

After about two weeks of what he called insurmountable spiritual warfare, Borg said he became de- pressed and finally sought God’s wisdom.

“The Lord showed me what an important child I was. He was equipping the saints,” Borg said.

“Going to the Philippines and India and then returning to the United States gave me a different perspec- tive on our western culture,” Borg said.

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