3-16-1988

The Anchor, Volume 100.21: March 16, 1988

Hope College
Spring Break Is Finally Here!

... and not a day too soon. Most students will head for either home or warm weather. Skiing, tanning, job hunting, term papers, sleeping, and socializing are some of the traditional ways to spend the vacation. The anchor staff wishes all those who will be traveling a safe and sunny holiday!
**Reagan’s 1989 Budget Promises More Money For Student Grants**

CPS — About 250,000 more college students will receive grant money from the federal government if Congress approves President Reagan’s 1989 budget.

The Reagan administration’s proposed 1989 budget includes a 4 percent increase in U.S. Department of Education spending, a dramatic turnaround from past funding proposals that sought to decrease it.

The Education Department, of course, administers most federal school and college programs. A hefty jump for student aid was included in the proposal, President Reagan sent to Congress last month.

“We welcome the nine percent increase in student aid,” said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education. “Last year the administration proposed a 2 percent cut in student aid by 46 percent. This is a remarkable election year turnaround.”

The administration, which for seven years has sought to cut Education Department spending, agreed to increase funding during December’s budget “summit” with Democratic congressional leaders.

**Awards Ceremony For Model U.N. Gives Honors To H.S. Students**

By Eric Shutwell

The 1988 Hope College Model United Nations ended with the awards ceremony held in Dimntem Chapel. Although the program was scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. and did not start until 4:45, the ceremony was short and to the point.

Before the awards were given out, Dr. James Jonah, guest speaker for this year’s Model U.N., was introduced and thanked for his participation, along with Hope’s own Dr. Elton J. Bruins, the Dean of Arts and Humanities, and Dr. Pilky Kim, professor of Political Science and faculty advisor for Model U.N.

**Wolthuis Appointed Chair of Special Education Group**

Dr. Ronald Wolthuis, associate professor of education at Hope College, has been appointed chairman of the student special education referral group which will study the educational need of emotionally impaired students.

The group is comprised of representatives of teacher organizations, special education administrators and special education service providers, according to Dr. Edward Birch, director of the education services for the Michigan Department of Education.

“We have an agreement with Congress, with Secretary of Education Richard Riley, and with the House and the Senate,” Wolthuis said. “As far as we know, the proposal is the same as the one that was introduced in Congress last month. The number of special education students is on the rise, and we need to provide more services and support for these students.”

**Lesbian Magazine Banned by U. of Iowa**

(CPS) —The University of Iowa will not publish an edition of a national lesbian magazine because it contains photographs of nude women, although such a ban may violate Iowa’s human rights policy forbidding discrimination against gays.

Iowa’s Human Rights Committee says the university’s Printing Services violated school policy on discrimination against homosexuals by refusing to print “Common Lives: Lesbian Lives,” a national lesbian culture magazine published by the UI Lesbian Alliance.

The committee, established to protect human rights, has expressed concern about the central administration’s willingness to be their own judge in its own case.”

“Afier having had our case looked at and voted on by the committee, the administration blatantly ignored and actually refused to listen to the findings of the committee: a university-mandated committee established to protect human rights,” said Tracy Moore, a magazine staff member.

The Human Rights Committee asked UI to adopt a new policy governing printing at the school, but Remington ignored the committee’s advice. The committee is reconvening to investigate the incident and request that the University of Iowa pay for the publication ban.

Remington’s decision to ignore the committee’s finding is unprecedented, said committee member and Iowa law professor Robert Rudman.

If the magazine were banned, “It represents a federal matching fund program, because they can be flexible in awarding the grants,” said Tripp.

“More money in those hands than is needed to meet their needs,” Trupp maintained.

“Citing the budget’s proposal to freeze student aid for disadvantage students at their 1988 level, Roschwalb groused, ‘If the administration were serious about solving higher education’s problems, it would deal with those problems. Universities should be helping us deal with our problems instead of just fighting to stay alive.’”

“Last year the Perkins Loan program would drop from $211 million to $22 million. The deep cut would have little impact, the Education Department says, because the program uses a revolving fund in which $718 million is now available for higher education.”

Also slated for deep cuts is the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) program. Campus aid officials like SSIGs, a federal matching fund program, because they can be flexible in awarding the grants.

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Arcadians Allowed To Finish Pledging

By Brian Breen
anchor Editor

Citing the welfare of the pledges involved, Hope administrators have overturned a decision to suspend the Arcadians' pledging, after meeting with representatives of the fraternity last week.

Altered pledging activities began on Thursday night under careful watch of college officials, and all initiation rites were to be formally finished by midnight on Saturday. However, the fraternity still remains suspended on charges of hazing.

The decision to allow the fraternity to continue pledging neutralizes the college's formal policy on hazing, which earlier claimed that the actions that have led to their suspension still would have their pledge class.

"In this particular instance, it seems to allow them to finish their pledging," said Phil Beal, Dean of Students. He noted that with graduation and the loss of a full-time resident advisor, the Arcadians were planning to lose a quarter of their members.

The concession to allow pledging to continue came out of an appeal by the fraternity to Provost Jacob Nynhuis, who was acting for the vacating President John Jacobson.

"I think the Provost was sympathetic to the pledge class," stated Mike Goyne, President of the Inter-fraternity Council. "At first, I thought they would have no pledge class.

Nynhuis met with Arcadian President Jeff Beird on Friday to go over details of the reformed pledging, and plans to reinstate the fraternity as a campus organization.

Proposals for reorganization can be presented by the fraternity after April 15, with the actual reorganization taking place this summer and continuing until various college requirements are met.

Although the fraternity has disputed some of the hazing charges, the college maintains that evidence of allegations were found to be true.

Charges against the Arcadians came after two acts went to the administration and signed statements detailing specific violations.

While under suspension, the Arcadians are prohibited from wearing colors on campus, displaying letters, using college resources and services, and meeting as a formal organization.

The school's suspension, termed "social probation," was enforced last spring on the Arcadians.

College To Modify Holland Theatre

By A.C. VanderKolk
anchor Staff Writer

Big plans are in the works for the Holland Theatre, recently purchased by the college after an anonymous donor donated $200,000 remodeling it, putting in the Holland Theatre, recently over the Kletz in DeWitt Center.

"It looked something like the glass to the new restaurant. We combine it with a privately-owned establishment to be located next to the new theatre," said Larry Culin, Director of Development.

The purchase of the theatre by the college does not mean the previous owner spent over $200,000 remodeling it, putting in new seats and bathrooms. However, the college does not consider the already improved facility complete and hopes to combine it with a privately-owned restaurant to be located on the site of the former Burger King lot located next to the theatre.

Although the project is still in the planning stages of development, Bill Anderson, Vice president of Business and Finance, envisions a new lobby to the theatre being connected to the new restaurant. The connecting lobby will hopefully look something like the glass over the Kietz in DeWitt Center.

In addition to serving as a connector, the new lobby is needed because the present one is so small that people waiting for their movie have had to wait outside. The Burger King site was purchased Ed Prince, and the present building will be torn down regardless of the land's final use.

Currently, the only specifications for the restaurant are that it serve both the community-at-large and students from the college. Tom Wolterink of the Riverview Development Project has plans for including Hope students in the decision-making process for determining the restaurant's plans. Studies by Hope business majors have noted that there are lots of ideas and the first project is to get these ideas communicated.

The college's plans for the theatre itself center around its desire to make it more family-oriented. Any further remodeling of the building will consist of removing the present mezzanine and modest changes in the lighting and sound systems.

Anderson projected a desire to do this, stating that the college "would not work," asserted Durwood Owen, executive director of the Holland Academy. "We would have to be careful to allow them to have their pledge class.

In his report - which will be subject to debate before being adopted as campus policy - Lyons suggested fraternities and sororities might adopt admissions procedures like cooperative methods, which give priority to students who agree to abide by certain rules and standards.

But such standards, he said, would be preferable to the current system, which encourages student groups to discriminate on the whole spectrum of prejudices of race, gender, social class, family background, religion and even sexual habits. "In this particular instance, it seems to allow them to finish their pledging," stated Mike Goyne, President of the Inter-fraternity Council. "At first, I thought they would have no pledge class.

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Fraternities And Sororities Should Change Recruitment

By Dr. Arthur Jentz
chairman of the philosophy department at Hope College, presented a paper before the philosophy section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

The paper was titled, "Paul Jentz Presents Paper"

Dr. Arthur Jentz, chairman of the philosophy department at Hope College, presented a paper before the philosophy section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters. He also completed a colleague's paper, "Paul Jentz Presents Paper".

The baby moves with ease in his buoyant world, and his position in the womb is dependent on what is most comfortable for him. He is responsive to touch and cold and sound and light. He drinks his amniotic fluid, more or less it is sweetened and less if it is given a sour taste. He gets hickeys and sucks his thumb. He wakes and sleeps, gets bored sometimes and can be taught to be alert of something new. Even the child's personality is well under way and will be carried into infancy and childhood.

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

Birthright of Holland 396-5840 21 W. 16th
Entertainment

Rush: A Victim Of Their Success

By Scott Mancinelli
anchor Entertainment Editor

The Canadian rock group RUSH has been one of my favorite bands for over 14 years now. However, while attending the second show of their two-day gig at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, I came to realize that RUSH, like so many other rock groups, has become a victim of their own success. With 14 albums to their credit, it becomes very hard to please a concert crowd. Some people want to hear the early stuff from back in 1973 or '74. Others like the middle years, 1980-82, and still others want to hear the new songs. Since the purpose of any rock group's tour is to promote a new album, RUSH like any other group played the majority of the cuts off their newest release, "Hold Your Fire".

This latest release is a good album — probably their best in 4 or 5 years — but the songs on it aren't concert material. They don't inspire you to climb up on your seat, screaming at the top of your lungs while waving a little "Bice" lighter in your hand. When I saw RUSH two years ago in the same place it was a totally different scene. The electricity in the arena was palpable. Their current problem hadn't quite caught up with them. They were still able to play enough of their older songs with enough power, energy, and youthful vigor to work a crowd into a frenzy.

This time, though, something was missing. Sure, they're still the most technically proficient group around (with the possible exception of Pink Floyd). Sure, they have the best drummer (Neil Peart) in the business. And of course, they still played the consensus classics: "Closer to the Heart," "Tom Sawyer," "Spirit of Radio," "Subdivisions," "YYZ," "Limelight," and a bit of "2112."

But people weren't standing up. It was like watching the Grand Rapids Symphony with a light show in the background and the volume turned up full blast. Maybe it was because this was the second show and it wasn't sold out. Perhaps it was because the guitarist Alex Lifeson blew an amp early in the show.

Even With Technical Glitches, Dance XIV Proves Spectacular

By Scott Mancinelli
anchor Entertainment Editor

The Dance XIV program, presented by the Dance Department on March 16-18, was very impressive and entertaining despite the technical problems that tainted the beginning of the show.

In addition to the campus talent, Dance XIV featured a special guest artist, Julio Enrique Rivera, and his company named "Contemporary Motions." Rivera's dancers included Rosa Arrendondo, Anthony Caligagan, Emmanuelle Phoon, Laura Rossini, and Ray Tadis, who participated in three of the nine dances.

The appearance of Rivera's dance company was choreographed by the Dorothy Wiley DeJong Professorship in Dance. The show began with a bongo solo, which was not mentioned in the rest of the show. No matter. The rest of the show was excellently choreographed by Julio Rivera with all the dancer's movements symmetrical and synchronized. The tap piece, "Don't Mean a Thing," was a totally different scene. The electricity in the arena was palpable. Their current problem hadn't quite caught up with them. They were still able to play enough of their older songs with enough power, energy, and youthful vigor to work a crowd into a frenzy.

Chapel Choir To Tour

The East Coast Over Break

The 66-voice Hope College Chapel Choir will present concerts in New York and New Jersey and as part of their annual spring concert tour from March 17-25. The choir, under the direction of Professor Roger Rietberg of the music faculty, began its annual tour in 1953. The choir has made a European tour three times, the last in 1987. The members of this year's choir are pursuing study in 16 different major academic areas, ranging from biology to English to music to history.

The choir will also present a concert in Traverse City on April 17 and their annual home concert in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on April 24.

Air Jam '88

On Friday, April 8, at 8 p.m., The Social Activities Committee will present Air Jam '88. This year's competition will feature eight air-jamming groups of Hope students, who will be vying for a $100 first place prize, and a $50 second place prize. Judges for the event will be deejays from WSNX, while Edward Jackman will emcee the event.

Jackman, a California comedian and juggler, was voted the NACA Campus Comedy Entertainer of the Year in 1985. A headliner at comedy clubs across the nation, he has appeared on "Nightlife with David Breener," "The Wil Shriner Show," "George Schlatter's Comedy Club," "Comedy tonight," and "New Vaudevillians."

Tickets for Air Jam '88 go on sale April 4, and will be sold by the Student Organizations secretary, and are $2 in advance, or $3 at the door.
Jacobson Travels Country

By Kaylene Shannon
anchor Feature Editor

During his first year as president of Hope College, Dr. John Jacobson has spent several weeks throughout first and second semester traveling around the United States to meet students and alumni. The College Advancement Staff developed the idea of the trip which consist of a series of luncheons and dinners that allow the alumni to become acquainted with new president as well as introduce Jacobson to an important aspect of the college.

"Through my travels over the past months, I’ve learned a lot about Hope College because all the people I meet have a unique personal story to tell me about their experiences here. I have found it very valuable to get a perception on the part of the alumni of the college through time," said Jacobson.

Accompanying Jacobson on his excursions are Vice-President of Development Bob DeYoung, Director of Alumni David Van Dyke and sometimes Mrs. Jacobson. President Jacobson’s speeches generally concentrate on the strong points of the college, such as its history of building upon tradition, its outstanding faculty and the friendly, supportive atmosphere on campus. The alumni are charged a uniform cost for the dinner, but due to discrepancies in cost from one part of the country to the other, college sometimes subsidizes the cost.

Highlights of Jacobson’s travels include lunching at the Beverly Hills Hotel while in California and being interviewed by Bob Schuler, the founder of the famous Crystal Cathedral, for his television show, “Hour of Power.” Schuler is an alumnus of Hope.

Jacobson stated, “There are many able, talented alumni around this country who feel very strongly about Hope College. They are a tremendous attribute, who are basically very enthusiastic about the college.”

One of the most interesting things Jacobson discovered while traveling was that Hope is very much a college of families.

In the past months, Jacobson have attended Hope alumni and grandparents of current Hope students as well as all alumni whose parents had attended Hope and whose children are presently enrolled here.

“I consider my travels and meetings to be very successful,” Jacobson said.

Jobs Still Out There

(CPS) – Students of the Class of 1988 generally are getting more job offers and higher starting salaries than last year’s grads, the College Placement Council (CPC) reported last month.

In its preliminary assessment of how student job hunting has progressed since September, 1985, the CPC found the stock market crash in mid-October had virtually no effect on corporate recruiting of new graduates, even those with masters of business administration degrees.

Petroleum engineering majors are doing the best, getting average starting salary offers of $33,435, said CPC spokeswoman Dawn Gulick.

The CPC, Northwestern University and Michigan State University all publish forecasts of how many companies will visit campuses to recruit each year.

In their forecasts, released in December, both Northwestern and Michigan State predicted the crash would narrow students’ job prospects somewhat as corporations, worried that a recession would follow, said they were cutting their hiring by 5 percent.

The CPC last week said preliminary feedback from placement offices on 153 campuses indicates companies have not scaled down their hiring after all.

Among the other majors, average starting salary offers reported were:

- Accounting majors ($29,100), banking and finance graduates ($22,956), human resources majors ($19,284), hotel and restaurant majors ($19,032), advertising majors ($18,576) and journalism majors ($18,656).

Balcony Doors To Be Shut during ’88 Break

(CPS) – Hoping to keep partying students from falling off the balcony of his Clarendon Plaza Hotel, owner Chuck Penrod said he’ll keep bolting shut balcony doors during the Spring Break season.

Last week, Chet Cole of the Florida Division of Hotels and Restaurants warned Penrod he was violating fire codes by blocking access to balconies, and said he would cite and fine the Clarendon.

“Instead of having one balcony death,” Cole explained, “you’d have maybe 20 (students) trapped inside” a room in case of a fire.

In the last four years, 31 people have fallen from Daytona Beach balconies. Six of them died.

Alcohol was involved in all but one of the falls.

Most of the falls involved vacationers trying to get from room to another to jump balconies, or rowdy partiers arrested in their rooms. There were no balcony deaths in the city during the 1986 break season.

Some 400,000 people are expected to vacation in Daytona Beach during the 10-week break season this year, officials said. Penrod said he’ll continue to bolt his balcony doors despite Cole’s threat.

“I guess I’ll just have to be cited if that’s what it takes to save a life,” he said.

To solve the problem, the city last year gave hotel managers extraordinary powers to have rowdy partiers arrested in their rooms. There were no balcony deaths in the city during the 1987 break season.

Feature
From The Mayor

City of Holland
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN 49423

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
(616) 394-1306

To the Hope College Community:

Next Tuesday, March 22, voters in the Holland community will be deciding the fate of Holland Community Hospital. Before you leave for spring break, I urge everyone who is registered to vote to cast an absentee ballot in favor of hospital conversion.

A few details: currently, HCH is operating under a state law which is over 40 years old. Healthcare has changed considerably since that time. A "yes" vote on the ballot would allow the hospital to convert from a governmental to a non-governmental not for profit institution. This would allow HCH to enter the 1980s and be set on a strong course for the future to continue providing quality healthcare for the Holland community.

A "yes" vote would allow Holland Community Hospital the same rights and privileges as the vast majority of other hospitals operating in Michigan. It would also strengthen local control of the hospital as well as guarantee healthcare to those who cannot afford it.

I have put much time and study into the issue. It is an important vote -- and every vote counts. Again, I urge you to stop by the city clerk's office in city hall (on River Ave. across from Centennial Park) and cast a "yes" vote for conversion. And then have a great spring break.

Sincerely,

Phil Tanis
Mayor

March 22nd

WHERE IT'S TULIP TIME IN MAY

VOTE!
**Freeze Frame**

What Are Your Plans For Spring Break?

**Dan Vogler**
Freshman

"I'm going to Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona to look at some rocks with my geology class. I sure hope that we can find some. Golly, this ought to be fun."

**Irene Hatch**
Sophomore

"I'm getting six wisdom teeth pulled. I plan to have a wonderful break, completely drugged up on codeine."

**Jove Filipovich**

??????

"I'm going off to Tahoe with Grim and Company to practice religion."

**Robin Rathburn**
Sophomore

"I am touring the East Coast with the Chapel Choir. We're going to Pittsburgh, Richboro, New York City, Bronxville, Wyckoff, Somerville, Locust Valley, Kingston, Schenectady, and Rochester."

**Marc Hoeksema**
Freshman

"I'm going skiing up north and windsurfing on Lake Michigan."

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**Personals**

**PIANO PLAYER** wanted for men's quartet. For more information write the King's Messengers, Box 154, Allendale, MI 49401.

Clarice... I can't WAIT for Spring Break!!! Should be an interesting conversation with the "rents", too P.S. I had a great time, hon. I love you! Derek (Weekend Grin)

**LOST, STOLEN, MISSING:** Missing from the Student Development Office on 2-29-88, big blue Gucci wallet. If found or you have any info, please contact 392-5206 – 112 M2 East 14th St. – Public Safety. NO questions asked!

**GAY FEMALE** seeks gay or bi-females for possible relationship. Write P.O. Box 2146, Holland, MI 49422. Discretion Assured. Curious George's and jealous males need not apply!

Guess what? Buckey loves you! Happy five months, babe. I'm looking forward to tonight! Let's just relax...

Don, Steve and Dave: No, she's not in the closet! Don't look there!

**VIDEOTAPE** your wedding, school project, or letter to home. Reasonable rates! Call VIDEO MEMORIES at 399-5466.

**BIKE FOUND:** on Friday, Feb. 26. 10 speed. Call to identify at 392-7608.

**The PINEAPPLES** have ripened. Come by the "Fish Bowl" to wish Anne Schloff a happy 19th birthday! Have a good one Anne! Love, Sunni and Jon

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**AIDS?**

Call Ext. 7585 Ask for Sharon
Confidential Counseling
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HOPE COLLEGE HEALTH CLINIC
The balanced Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) men's basketball race reflected in a year ago, was the league's MVP as a junior. This year he set an MIAA single season record for field goal shooting accuracy (68 percent).

This marks the sixth time since the MIAA Most Valuable player award was started in 1947 that the honor has been shared. The other times were:

1948 - Lew Moon of Albion and Don mudder of Hope;
1953 - Manny Glasser of Kalamazoo and Ron Bos of Hope;
1978 - John Nibert of Albion and Dan Stolz of Alma;
1984 - Chip Henry of Hope and Randy Morrison of Olivet.

Voted to the all-MIAA second team were Adrian sophomore Brent Kelly, a 5-11 guard from Twelve Mile, Ind. (Caton HS); Hope senior Jim Klunder, a 6-2 guard from Grand Rapids (GR Christian HS); Kalamazoo junior Matt Lahman, a 6-3 guard from Albion and Dan Darby, a 6-3 guard from Detroit (Renaissance HS); and Albion senior Troy Wright, a 6-6 forward from Berrien Springs.

Strong, the only repeater on the all-MIAA first team from a year ago, was the league's MVP as a junior. This year he set an MIAA single season record for field goal shooting accuracy (68 percent), topped the league in free throw percentage (89 percent), and averaged 17 points and 6.8 rebounds a game. He has led the nation (NCAA Division III) in field goal shooting most of the season at 70 percent.

Five colleges are represented on the five-MIAA first team, league's coaches.

All-Conference Team Announced

The all-conference team Intercollegiate Athletic players Matt Strong of Hope, led by co-most valuable player award was started in 1947 that the honor has been shared. The other times were:

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The coaches tied in their balloting for most valuable player award was shared. The other times were:

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Strong is now fourth on the all-MIAA first team for career free throw shooting at .832 while Klunder is tied for fifth with Dave Beckman at .790. The Hope career record is .852 by Scott Gubliner from 1983-1986.

Klunder and Mitchell moved onto the all-time list for career assists, ranking third and fourth respectively with 170 and 165. The record is 358 assists by Todd Schuiling from 1983-1986.

This year's MIAA championship was the 24th for Hope College, the most by any member school. The title is the seventh under Van Wieren who now ranks third on the league's all-time list.

The lead is former Hope coach Russ DeVette who led the Dutchmen to nine MIAA championships.

In 11 seasons, Van Wieren has guided the Dutchmen to a 183-79 record, a 70 percent winning clip that ranks him among the winningest NCAA Division III coaches. The team's first MIAA victory next season will be the 100th under Van Wieren.
Mitchell to Compete

Sophomore diver Jim Mitchell of Okemos will compete in the NCAA Division III national championship meet at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., beginning Wednesday, March 16.

Mitchell will compete on both the one-meter and three-meter boards. He is the first Hope College diver to qualify for the national competition.

This past season Mitchell set Hope College records on the one-meter and three-meter boards in both dual meet and championship meet competition.

He was the MIAA champion on the three-meter board in this year's championship meet.

Qualifying competition for divers will be held Wednesday. Finals on the one-meter board will be Thursday and on the three-meter board Saturday.

Divers Karla Koops, a senior from Holland (Holland Christian HS), and Diane Vos, a junior from Zeeland, had career-best performances on both the one-meter and three-meter boards. Koops finished 11th in the one-meter competition and 13th in the three-meter while Vos was 14th and 11th respectively.

Russell Named MVP

Hope College junior Shelly Russell has been voted the most valuable women's swimmer in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) for the second year in a row.

A graduate of Lakeview High School in Battle Creek, Russell was a triple winner at the recent MIAA championships for the third year in a row. She is the defending NCAA Division III national champion in the 1,650 yard freestyle and 500 yard freestyle.

Senior Jennifer Strooley of Flushing (Flint Powers HS) was voted to the all-MIAA women's team for the fourth straight year while senior Karla Koops of Holland (Holland Christian HS) was honored for the third year in a row.

Recognized for the first time were freshman Kristy Achterhof of Fairvax, VA, freshman Lori Gano of Albion, and junior Diane Vos of Zeeland.

Senior Kirt Van Overen of Kentwood (East Kentwood HS) was voted to the men's all-MIAA team for the third straight year. Four teammates were honored for the first time — junior Bruce Brown of Napoleon, OH, junior Geof Greeneisen of Ann Arbor (Huron HS), senior John Strooley of Holland (Holland HS), and sophomore Jim Mitchell of Okemos.

The Hope women's team captured the league championship for the ninth straight year while the men's team finished runnerup to Kalamazoo College.

THE MILESTONE WANTS YOUR SPRING BREAK PICTURES!

Wherever you're going for Spring Break, plan on taking a 35mm camera along, and then send us copies of some of your better shots.

We want to put them in the MILESTONE!

PLEASE INCLUDE: name of photographer names of people in photo location

Send photos and information to: Lauren Walker
Milestone Office Dewitt Center
(color and black and white photos are acceptable!)

When you finally finish War and Peace, a small celebration is in order.
Still Life
A Boy Named Scotty
Jim Monnett

With Spring Break just around the proverbial corner, many people are running home to get a summer job. I, too, lined up, but I must confirm that I am insane even as I confirm that I'm going to work summer day camp again next year with the greatest of age sets the invincible kindergarten.

As a returning veteran of the staff I could pick any of the grades from K through 6th, but I'm going back to kindergarten. I could lie and say that I like the younger kids, but the truth is I want one more year with Scotty. Over the summer Scott became one of my best friends of any age. His preferred position was sitting on a little chair with both elbows on the table holding his head up with his hands. That was how I noticed him on the first day of camp. The other thirty plus K-kids were rampaging around the room in groups, but Scotty sat alone. I went over and tried to talk to him, but he had great conversation of my questions and his "no's".

They took of days he was talking to me. He had a lisp from some speech impediment which might have been part of the reason that he didn't speak to others. Having had a speech problem myself I could relate. And we did relate, but at the time I didn't realize how well.

In the mornings I taught swim lessons to all the grades, but the first group was half of my kindergarten boys including Scotty. It took weeks before another counselor got him in the water for private coaching. A few weeks later though at the big pool I had him hanging onto my back with one arm while screaming at the top of his voice for his older brother Sean (Seany to Scotty and me only) to look at him and see him in the deep water.

What had happened with Scotty and me is he had adopted his position at the table. The tears at the back of my eyes tell me how much I hope that he'll be there. I never forget that he was adopted by the anchor.

Every day when I came back to the class at noon to eat my lunch Scotty would be sitting in his position at the table. He'd watch me eat and we'd talk about everything we'd done that morning. If other kids would come up and ask for me to take them out on the playground, Scotty would shout them away with a quick, "Jim'll take uth when he finneth hith lunch. Right Jim?"

On Wednesday field trips Scotty would always be put in my group with four or five other kids. He was a tough little kid since he had to hang out with Seany who was going into first grade. I could always depend on him to keep the other kids going when it was 95 degrees out and they just don't want to listen to me. Around me Scotty had unlimited energy and yet it was tempered with a respect for how I was feeling.

I think now that what makes me a good counselor is my ability to know someone cares that much. The only time I got homesick here at Hope was in the middle of last fall and what I missed was Scotty. I missed the way he cared and the way I cared for him.

I guess Scotty was my protector. It's nerve to know someone cares that much. When I got homesick I was alone in the middle of last fall and what I missed was Scotty. I missed the way he cared and the way I cared for him.

I'm hoping that next summer I'll come in the first day and he'll be sitting in his position at the table. The tears at the back of my eyes tell me how much I hope that he never forget Scotty, but mostly I miss him.

Editor's note: The anchor welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and may be edited for space and content. All letters must be signed. Names and addresses may be withheld subject to discretion by the editor. We currently have received one letter about the new yearbook. However, we will not print its contents until the author signs the letter. REMEMBER YOU MUST SIGN LETTERS FOR VERIFICATION PURPOSES! Send letters to: The Editor, Hope College anchor, DeWitt Center, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423.

The anchor
What’s A Journalist To Do?

"Tipping over windmills" is what my dad calls it. He’s referring to the controversial situations I get into as the editor of a newspaper.

Earlier this year, the story about Eric Esmun’s death turned into a controversy. And our editorial of President Jacobson’s inauguration was somewhat controversial. However, those stories couldn’t compare to last week.

The latest controversy centers around the suspension of the Arcadian fraternity. A story which has been growing increasingly difficult to cover. There are many parties involved.

Letters to the Editor

NYC Is Educational

We would like to set the record straight on the New York Art Program. Contrary to David Lambert’s previously expressed opinion (March 2 issue) the G.L.C.A. New York program is not a scam.

We will not refuse the dollars quoted by Mr. Lambert, because we believe it is important to inform the general public about the allocation of tuition within the G.L.C.A. budget. We doubt that Mr. Lambert has been privy to this information.

We would like to point out that the money from the participating students and schools support the basic operation of this program on a year round basis. This includes supporting advisors who are continually making contacts for new sponsors and not as Mr. Lambert indicated, just making a phone call twice a year.

The basic fact is that housing is extremely scarce in Manhattan, and students are given a rare opportunity when housing is provided by the program. During Mr. Lambert’s stay in New York, only a portion of the students could be housed in these facilities, however progress was made in obtaining a larger facility.

Mr. Lambert also questioned the value of the required seminars. These seminars are a means for students to expand their contacts with the art world to include facets they would otherwise never come into contact with. The majority of students have found these seminars to be enjoyable, educational, and enlightening.

New York City is a center for many cultural and artistic experiences. It is impossible for any one person to experience it all. Many people find these experiences enriching, and for those who do not, there are other options available.

Not Everyone Cares About The Greeks

Random thoughts that flow through my mind as I mull over the last few issues in The Anchor... if the editor of The Anchor wasn’t a Greek, would they be getting all this coverage? Speaking of coverage — just look at that cool cover (March 9 issue)... of course, the Greeks have always followed “proper judicial process” — are they following for all this free publicity, or what?

If, as Mr. Breen states, the Greeks are indeed only 20 percent of the total student population, they why don’t they act that way and let everyone else rest — not everyone cares about the latest (alleged) injustice against the poor, defenseless Greeks by the administration.

My mother always taught me if you break the rules you get caught... but I guess that doesn’t apply to some of us, right? What really tugs at my heartstrings is the fact that the Greeks have promised (honest injun’ and poke a needle in a pledge’s eye) that if something changes, so why is the administration checking up on them? Gosh, why doesn’t Bruce King believe them? Just look at their admirable track record, just makes you want to yodel year round.

Now the Greeks think these battles with the administration make them look cool, you know man, like they’re really liberal and right for your right to party, but the cold, harsh (‘dare I say?) sober truth is — they’re just sloppy.

To everything there is a time, and it’s time for the Greeks to step up their shortcomings and get on the right track. The question is, are they strong enough to do it?

Julie Hitzing
Van Vleck 22

Anchor Files

15 years ago today... March 16, 1973 - The Chicago ambulance program became the newest attraction to Hope’s selection of urban semesters. Hope hosted its second annual intramural boxing tournament.

20 years ago today... March 16, 1968 - A second annual “French Film” weekend took place, which included a French play, French movies, and a student dance in a cabaret atmosphere.

30 years ago today... March 16, 1968 - Vienna Summer students made plans to sail (and sail they did) to Europe. “Glory Day”, a one-time tradition at Hope took place. “Glory Day” honored the basketball team as they departed to the playoffs. On this day no classes were held and students attended a giant pep rally. Students also boarded at the once annual formal called “The Shamrock Swing.”

All of us found our New York experiences to be times of growth and opportunity. For most, the opportunity to leave Holland can be a bad learning experience. If you are considering the New York program any off campus one, do not be daunted by Mr. Lambert’s opinion... Why shouldn’t it not be for everyone, it is an experience which rewards you based on the effort to which you apply to it. No effort will lead to disappointment, but in most cases, even the slightest initiation on one’s part can open up new and exciting surroundings.

Jeanette Rasche
Stephen Paulsen
Elizabeth Cross
Michael Will
Lou Valantasis

From the Editor’s Desk

Brian Breen

I cannot explain everything that went through my mind in writing the story. Nevertheless, there are some important facts to consider.

The Arcadians were suspended almost a week before our story came out. There were many rumors floating around. Rumors which turned out to be true. At our staff meeting on Sunday night I knew this much: alcohol and drugs were involved, two fraternity members had gone against the administration, and a life-threatening situation involving automobiles had taken place.

We had enough for a good story. However, the administration wasn’t saying much. I asked for some kind of formal statement, but nothing was released.

On Tuesday morning, I received two confidential memos. One was from Dean Beal to Provost Norm and one from the Provost to the faculty.

The story had turned serious.

I was upset that the administration wasn’t saying much. I asked for some kind of formal statement, but nothing was released.

As editor, I have to do what’s best for the campus community as whole. I cannot think just as a Greek, or just as a communications major. I must think as a student.

Several questions circulated my mind. How serious were the allegations? Where did the information come from? What exactly happened? Who was telling the truth? The memos solidified the story. They answered all the questions I needed to know. The same questions the students needed to know, too.

I did not intend to upset the Arcadians, the administration, the students, or other Greeks. However, I knew it might happen. I take my job as editor seriously, no matter what the circumstances or consequences. If I bend once to pressure, politics, or persuasion I may break the next time.

It’s true I talked lot about the pressure. But I haven’t been talking to everyone. I spoke with the Provost, Van Vleck 22 to clarify our position. From there it went on the Holland Sentinel, the Saginaw News, the Lansing State-Journal, the Detroit Free Press, the Detroit News, WZZM and WOTV. The attention I received seems to justify my decision to print the memos.

In the words of one Detroit Free Press Staff member... "If you hadn’t printed the information you had, then you would have been wrong." We did the job we were supposed to. And even that is complimentary. We just happened to get an incredible break.

I did not have a grudge against the Arcadians, or the administration. Away from the newspaper, I think the situation is fair. However, as editor I still have some doubts.

I find it hard to believe the information printed was true. That the memos weren’t true. According to Arcadian President Jeff Berdz, (from the newspapers) the charges were "exaggerated, fabricated, and expanded on." If you check The anchor story, we never claimed them to be true — we just reported what the memo said. If you can’t believe statements, you actives signed or the administration, who can you believe?

Actually, I don’t think you can be too sure. The administration. Earlier this year they stated if you haze and get caught, you lose your pledge class. However, the Arcadians were allowed to keep their class. It’s a victory for them, and as a Greek, I’m supportive. But as editor I am outraged. Again, this is a case of saying one thing and doing something else.

There. I have offended some more people. The Arcadians, you can hate me. The administration, you can fire me. The students, you can forget me. However, I hope the records will show that I have not betrayed what I believed was true. That he wasn’t afraid to stand up for what was right and defended was true. Because without that I am nothing — as a journalist I would be as credible and as a person I would be of weak character.

Sometimes those windmills do blow. And until one falls on me, I’ll just keep reporting as I go along.
"THE RED SHIRTS ARE COMING"

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