Board of Trustees rejects sculpture

by Jan Mennett

Sculpture rejection raises questions

on campus. Conkrite said some of the problems deal with aesthetics and compromises are difficult. So instead of arguing aesthetics, he suggested, other reasons, like the materials involved in the sculpture, are found to argue about...
Kletz gets new look
by Scott Kaukoen
news editor

A new look to the Kletz has greeted the return of students to campus. The not-quite-finished remodeling project will feature televisions hanging from the ceiling, pool and football tables, cafe-style chairs, and a fresh, contemporary decor.

The just-under-$200,000 project is the first major step in a long-term project to renovate the lower level of the DeVitt Center to student-related activities. Hope faculty member, Judy Hillman, oversaw the committee responsible for the design and staff for coffee breaks and lunches. We would like to see students using the Kletz in the evenings as a place to congregate," said Anderson.

Original estimates for the project's cost were around $150,000. But along the way, a few extra things were done—reupholstering the booths and work in the service area. "If we're going to do something," said Anderson, "we should do it and not come out with something cheap and unfinished." Do the students think it has been done right? "So far, I haven't heard a lot from students. But the reaction has been pretty positive," said Anderson. "When it's finally done and we have had some events there, it will become well accepted.

Student Congress has ledged $10,000 to the project. The remaining funds (about $100,000) will come over the next five years from money freed up by the new joint food service venture with Calvin College. Previously, those funds had gone to Sellers as the former food service, as profit.

A Kletz manager, an upgraded menu, and the opportunity for seniors to eat their lunches there instead of in Phelps are a part of the effort to revitalize the Kletz as a place for students. "We would like to see students using the Kletz in the evenings as a place to congregate," said Anderson.

Panel of college presidents discusses multi-cultural issues
by Beth Pechta
co-editor
and Joe Kuiper
managing editor

"It'll admit some may have voted incorrectly," said Mikloski. "But overall this is a fair system." Votava agreed. "There are a lot of ways to cheat the system, but we've got to trust people." The cabinet's decision to let stand the results of this election may not be final. Those students who were not elected and who feel the system was unfair, may have the opportunity for another election, Votava indicated. "If somebody came to me," with a concern over the voting practice, he said, "I might consider redoing that election.

In all, there were 55 candidates, including 14 for three Dykstra dorm representatives. Only two races had a lone candidate, for Voorhees and for the joint candidate for Beidler Centennial Park, Columbia and Cottages.

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Students question candidate on philosophy

- Pam Schmidt

"Call it a people's press conference, call it a town meeting, call it an opportunity for you to get a whack at me," candidate Bill Schuette told the crowd last Friday afternoon in Wmnaunt's Auditorium as he opened the floor up for questions.

Schuette, a Republican, has served Michigan in the U.S. House of Representatives for the past six years. He is currently campaigning against Congressman Carl Levin for a position in the Senate. His visit to campus was sponsored by the Hope Republicans, and the GOP interns of the Hope campaign management class.

White House chief-of-staff, John Sununu, was also expected for the event, but according to Dr. Jack Holmes, chair of the Political Science Department, Sununu was unable to get away from Washington, D.C., because of urgent business.

Schuette's presence drew not only a large crowd to campus, but also led to a great deal of political discussion.

Some of the issues discussed related to the Iraqi-Kuwait crisis, federal funding of obscene art, the environment, childcare, education and abortion.

Schuette described Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein as "an architect of terror" who needs to be eliminated. He supports the role President Bush had taken in the Middle East.

Schuette stated that it is wrong for oil companies to take profits unfairly, but agreed that it is probably happening.

"The lesson to be learned here is that it's 1990 and we're importing more energy from overseas today that we did during the gas lines of the 1970s. The point is that we need a coherent national energy policy for America's future," said Schuette.

Like President Bush, Schuette believes that the federal government should assist entrepreneurs in the exploration of energy sources for America. "We can't be held hostage by people like Saddam Hussein or OPEC," he said.

His support for energy exploration includes anewing exploration in Alaska.

Schuette is strongly opposed to gas taxes. He accused Congress of using funds from the federal highway, airport and Social Security trust funds to hide the magnitude of the federal deficit. He also fears a federal gas tax would put Detroit out of work.

Schuette supports energy conservation but doesn't believe it can solve all of America's energy problems.

He supports curtailing the use of America's coal because of its negative impact on the air. Schuette voted for the Clean Air Act.

Schuette is opposed to allowing Michigan to host a low-level radioactive waste site. He would like to prohibit them from areas that receive 18 or more inches of rain per year.

Schuette was questioned twice on his opinion of federal funding of obscene art.

"I'm simply opposed to federal subsidization of art that is pornographic or obscene," said Schuette.

-- Bill Schuette

U.S. Senate candidate

Schuette said he has a perfect voting record in opposing abortion. "I don't think our government should be encouraging abortion, but rather be promoting adoption." He was in favor of mandatory parental consent for girls under the age of eighteen.

Schuette said childcare need to be dealt with at the federal level, but only in a responsible manner. "I will not support a bureaucratic privatization of childcare.

I voted against the ABC bill, which is not a better plan for childcare, it's called how to institutionalize childcare," said Schuette. He supports a bill that would include tax credits and enable parents to send their children to church-operated day-care centers.

In the area of education Schuette feels that an inadequate quacy in public schools is a result of the large number of school districts as compared to the number of teachers. "We need to get more of our funding to where the taxpayers is and our future is," said Schuette. He supports a "school of choice" program, merit pay for teachers excellence, and grants for drug-free schools.

To a question on the drug problem in Detroit, asked by Katie Stryker (91), Schuette stressed that drugs are "everywhere."

"The drug problem today crosses all lines, economic lines, it doesn't matter," he said.

"I won't support the Clean Air Act, 1990," said Schuette. "I'm simply opposed to federal subsidization of art that is pornographic or obscene."

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Students, faculty ratio remains same over decade

Carrie Maples
Campus editor

Despite a noticeable increase in the student population of Hope College in the last ten years, the College has maintained a student-faculty ratio of 15:1. Since the 1980-81 school year the student population has increased from 2,355 to 2,770.

Provost Jacob Nyenhuis said, "The student-faculty ratio is computed by taking the full-time equivalent of students and the full-time equivalent of faculty." The two are then divided to give the ratio. This years ratio is based on a student figure of 2,544.8 and a faculty figure of 169.4 which gives a ratio of 15.01 students to one faculty member.

Although Hope's student population has increased by over 400 students since 1980, the student-faculty ratio has remained virtually the same, 15.1.

The full-time equivalents are figured by the Registrar's office each year. Those figures are then computed by the Provost into the student faculty ratio. The reason why the paragraph in the Hope College Catalog dealing with faculty members and the student-faculty ratio has remained the same the last ten years, according to Nyenhuis, is just an oversight. The paragraph doesn't accurately report the faculty members, although the ratio given is quite accurate.

The full-time equivalent for students is based on the number of students living on campus carrying a 15 credit hour load or greater. The full-time faculty equivalent is figured by the number of professors teaching a full class load of advisees. This figure also takes into account the student's instruction by all visiting professors.

Hope's international center to be named for Fried

(HOPE) - In a fitting tribute, the international education center at Hope College will be named in honor of Dr. Paul G. Fried, professor emeritus of history, during ceremonies on Saturday, Sept. 22. The building will be designated the "Paul G. Fried International Center" in a program beginning at 10:30 a.m. A reception will follow the public is invited.

In case of rain, the program will be held in Wickers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music.

Fried, a member of the Hope faculty since 1963-84, is recognized as the chief architect of the college's international education program. He served as director of international education from 1963-84.

"From its very beginnings Hope College has been international, and its graduates—both international and American—have influenced events and people in countries throughout the world," said Dr. Neal Sovana, director of international education and associate professor of history at Hope. "But from the 1965 up to the present it is Paul Fried who has personified and kept before us a spirit of internationalism."

"Therefore it is indeed appropriate that the building on campus from which the college's international activities are coordinated be named the Paul G. Fried International Center," Sobania said. "And further, as a building so centrally located on the campus, it will daily speak loudly and clearly to all who pass it or enter it of Hope's global commitments."

"In this way, Paul's influence as teacher and committed international educator, and his vision of what a liberal arts college ought to be, will continue to be felt by those who have not been so fortunate as the alumni, students and friends who have worked with or been taught by him these many years," Sobania said.

Fried's chief legacy to Hope is the Vienna Summer School, which he established in 1957. One of the oldest and most highly regarded summer study-abroad programs, the Vienna Summer School centers on a six-week program in one place enabling students to interact extensively with the city's native population.

Fried also helped establish in 1965 the exchange program between Hope and Meiji Gakuin University in Tokyo. He was a leader in the formation of the Great Lakes Colleges Association's international program in the early 1960s, for two decades was a member of the committee which monitored the GLCA's overseas centers and held liaison positions with the Institute for European Studies.

He was recognized with the Gold Medal of Merit award from the Federal Government in Austria, bestowed in recognition of his services in fostering international understanding. When he held his post as director of international education, the Vienna Scholarship Fund, established in his honor to help Austrian students to Hope, was named the Paul G. Fried Fund.

To pay further tribute to Fried, the college's first speaker in the Hope College Presidential Lecture Series, Dr. Eva Nowotny, has been scheduled to visit campus in connection with the dedication. Nowotny will give the address, "Freedom, Democracy and Peace: The European Experience."
**Local News**

**SAC and Milestone move offices**

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) will be moving down the hall of the DeWitt Center into the Milestone offices. The college yearbook has moved to an office in the basement of DeWitt currently used by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the IFC will move into SAC current office. In explaining the move, SAC chairperson Michelle Imhoff ('92) said, "We're just afraid of the possibility of something being stolen. The walls are not permanent, so people can jump them and take items of value."

Anne Bakker-Gras, Director of Student Activities, approached Milestone editor Ben Oppipari ('93) this summer about making the move and he didn't mind. "The inconvenience caused to us is minor compared to the inconvenience caused to SAC right now," he said.

**Male wanders into Dykstra room**

The Department of Hope College Public Safety recently received a report of a male Hope student entering a room of a sleeping female Hope student. He evidently proceeded to sit beside the bed and stare at the woman until he was discovered by the woman's roommate who returned to the room from elsewhere.

Details and action on the part of the administration has been limited by the woman's apparent unwillingness to discuss the incident. A report has been filed by the woman's R.A. but without a first-hand report, the administration says their hands will continue to be tied.

**Jacobson opens office door**

John Jacobson, the president of Hope College, has set aside a time for students, faculty and staff to talk with him. The president will see people on a first-come, first-served basis from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Also, appointments can be scheduled by calling Kathy Mervau at 7780.

**Students to sleep in Pine Grove**

Students can still sign up to participate in a fundraiser for the homeless. Students will sleep in the Pine Grove tonight, Sept. 19, and the money raised will go to Heartside Ministries in Grand Rapids. Contact the Chaplain's Office for more information.

**Calculus credits available**

Students who would like to receive 4 credits for Calculus I, II or III and who have not already received credit for any of those courses should contact Professor Sherburne at 7755. Tests for credit will be given on Sept. 29.

**International education office needs volunteers to tutor English**

Four or five students are needed to tutor foreign students in English. Besides monetary compensation, the Office of International Education said students will also have the benefit of knowing they helped. Interested students can call Sherri Dwyer at 7765 or 396-6472.

**Registration for foreign service exam due in Sept. 21**

Foreign Service Exam booklets are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office. This test is given only once a year (Oct. 27) and the deadline for registration is Sept. 21.

**Austrian diplomat to speak on peace, freedom**

(HOPE) - Dr. Eva Nowotny, senior foreign policy advisor to Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, will speak at Hope college on Thursday, Sept. 20. Nowotny will give the address "Freedom, Democracy and Peace - The European Experience" at 11 a.m. in Dimment Memorial Chapel as the first speaker of the Hope college Presidential Lecture Series' 1990-91 season. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Nowotny is a career diplomat in the Austrian foreign service. Her initial diplomatic assignment took her to Cairo, Egypt, and her next overseas assignment was in New York City, where she served as political counselor at the Austrian Mission to the United Nations. She was recognized as an outspoken supporter of the U.N. and for her in-depth knowledge of Middle Eastern affairs.

When she returned to Austria in 1983, she was appointed special assistant for foreign affairs to Chancellor Fred Sinowatz. In her current capacity with Vranitzky, she has traveled to virtually every part of the world. Nowotny is a member of the board of directors and of the executive committee of the Institute for East-West Security Studies, and a fellow of the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies and the Salzburg Seminar on American Studies. Before joining the diplomatic service in 1973, she was an assistant professor at the University of Vienna, from which she earned her doctorate in 1968.

Nowotny first visited Holland in March of 1983, when both she and her husband, Dr. Thomas Nowotny, a 1959 Hope College graduate and at that time Austrian Consul General in New York City, took part in the Hope College Model United Nations. Her current visit is being timed to occur in connection with the Saturday, Sept. 22 dedication of the college's international education office as the Paul G. Fried International Center.

**Sculpture**

Continued from page 1

Mayer said the rejection of any compromise was "an unacceptable way to handle" differences. "It's a form of censorship when Muste was about freedom," he said.

"No place is perfect," Cronkite said. "We all fall short, but we needn't be satisfied with falling short." He thought the Building and Grounds Committee had overstepped its bounds, but that "it's still possible for all of us to come out of this with face... We need to work and talk together."

Mayer, too, wondered about the level of control being exerted by the Board of Trustees. He said, "Last spring Jacobson said the Board wasn't about micromanagement."

Conkrite concurred, "This is a micromanagement issue that shouldn't be handled by the Board of Trustees."

Jacobson said each group has their own opinion and their views need to be aired. Cronkite and Jacobson agreed the whole issue was not the most important one around.

But, Conkrite said, it's important to get these issues in the open because the college doesn't discuss issues in public enough.

**Vicar Michael Wilcock to lecture on Relevations**

(HOPE) - The first lecture in a three-part series, "The Book of the Revelation for Today" will be given at Hope College by the Rev. Michael Wilcock on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Winants Auditorium of Graves Hall.

Wilcock, biblical expositor and vicar of St. Nicholas Church of Durham, England, will present the series while in residence at Hope for two weeks. The final two lectures, also to be delivered in Winants Auditorium, will be on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 11 a.m.

A teacher before his ordination to the Anglican ministry in 1982, Wilcock has served numerous parishes and as director of pastoral studies at Trinity College, Bristol. He is the author of commentaries on Judges, Luke and Revelation in "The Bible Speaks Today," a series published by InterVarsity Press.

In addition to his lectures, Wilcock will be leading the college's 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday chapel services as well as the 11 a.m. Sunday services, all in Dimment Memorial Chapel, during his visit. He will also be meeting with area pastors, faculty and students during his residency.

Additional information concerning Wilcock's visit can be obtained by calling the Rev. Gerard Van Heest, chaplain of Hope College, at (7729) or Ann Farley, administrative assistant to the dean for the arts and humanities at Hope, at (7748).
Combat medic Venema ‘glad’ to serve country

Joe Kalipe
Managing editor

When Scott Venema (’93) joined the Army National Guard, the prospects of a lasting world peace seemed high. Events in Eastern Europe and growing communication and cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union signaled the end of the cold war and seemed to make the idea of war unlikely. Indeed, there seemed no better idea than to join the reserves as a source of great pride.

Scott Venema (’93) is a Hope student and a member of the Army National Guard. Photo by Rich Blair

Scott Venema (’93) is a Hope student and a member of the Army National Guard. Photo by Rich Blair

Venema, or Private First Class Venema, 91 Alpha, is today a combat medic in the Army National Guard. Because medical units are such an integral part of any military operation, Venema was not surprised to hear several weeks ago that following the August 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, his unit had been placed on full alert. And today, of the five medical units in the U.S. military - two Army, one Reserve, and two National Guard - all but the two Guard units have been deployed in the Middle East.

For Venema, life as a college student continues. A political science major and member of the varsity football team, Venema has not let the possibilities of his going to war disturb his education. "I'm not really concerned," stated Venema, "until actual fighting starts. But if I have to go, I'm ready."

If called to active duty, Venema's educational plans would be postponed, but not destroyed. A law passed in the late 1980's would require Hope College to refund Venema's tuition for the semester and reserve an open spot for him to fill upon his return.

Venema received his training this summer at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, a place known as "Little Korea" because of its extreme heat and humidity. Not due to complete his training until next summer at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, if Venema's unit is activated he will be trained on the spot in the field of conflict.

As a combat medic, Venema's responsibilities would include the dangerous task of traveling unarmed through the crossfire of the battlefield to locate, treat, and retrieve fellow servicepersons wounded in battle. Being a member of the National Guard is a source of great pride for Venema who said he is honored to hold a position in a medical unit. "I'm glad," said Venema, "that I get to use my brain to serve my country. And I'm not afraid, I can't fight a war without medics."
Stafford Loans face difficult times

by Amy Hudson

(CPS) – The apparently imminent collapse of one of the most important players in the system that gets college loan money to students probably won't affect students' ability to get loans this year, various observers say.

"There's no need for real concern," said Dan Goyette, financial aid director at Marquette University in Wisconsin. "We're all feeling secure about the short term."

Goyette, however, added the financial crisis at the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), which is the nation's largest guarantor of student loans, has him worried about the "long-term solvency of the Stafford Loan Program."

One campus aid official says HEAF's troubles already have caused some banks, which ultimately lend college money to students under the guaranteed student loan program, to shy away from making new loans.

"We have had some banks that have expressed concern and chosen not to do loans anymore," said Mary Wildeman, a loan clerk at Fort Hays State University in Kansas. "It is a problem for us, but at this point, we're just waiting."

The vast majority of the 4 million students who will take out Stafford Loans to help pay for college this school year already are assured of getting their money, aid officials note. Any problems that might arise would not affect students, at least until next year.

The crisis began in July, when HEAF executives told the U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, that HEAF did not have enough cash to reimburse banks when students fail to repay loans.

Campus officials feared that if banks lost confidence they would be reimbursed for defaulted loans, they would simply stop making student loans.

Student loan administrators, however, swear the loan program is in no danger.

"Nobody's going to lose money," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Federal Student Aid Administrators (NACFA), a frequent critic of the Education Department's management of the student loan program.

For now, federal officials are hoping a $200 million loan from the government will keep HEAF, the Student Loan Marketing Association to HEAF will keep the agency, the largest of 35 guarantee agencies in the country, afloat.

The loan should carry HEAF into October, said Education Department spokeswoman Etta Fiebel.

"We're pleased with this arrangement because it provides a stable period during which negotiations can continue," Fiebel said.

Yet no one is sure what will happen when the $200 million runs out.

HEAF, a private, non-profit agency based in Overland Park, Kan., has guaranteed $8.8 billion in student loans, or more than 17 percent of the $51 billion student loans outstanding nationally.

Exact figures on just how much HEAF owes banks for loans that students haven't repaid aren't available.

Education Undersecretary Ted Sanders told the Senate Banking Committee on July 27 that bailing out HEAF would cost about $100 million.

If the department ultimately has to give HEAF the cash to reimburse banks, students can expect a "drastic cutback on student loans," warned Leo Hatten, outgoing financial aid director at Eastern New Mexico University.

"I think this is probably, on a small scale, another S&L type ripoff," Hatten added, referring to the $500 billion federal bailout savings and loan institutions that lost money to people who did not repay them.

HEAF admitted its problems mostly stemmed from making "bad" loans to students at for-profit trade schools.

The Education Department also is considering letting another guarantee agency take over HEAF.

Until then, "There's nothing else we can do at this point except wait and see," said Fort Hays State's Wildeman.

Ohio National Guard wrong to guarantee six years of tuition

(CPS) – The Ohio National Guard wrongly promised recruits that it would pay all of their college tuition expenses throughout the six years of their Guard service, the Ohio Supreme Court has ruled.

In 1985 the Guard promised to pay 100 percent of student Thomas Peter Sorrentino's tuition costs through six years of Guard service, even though the Guard's budget at the time covered only two years.

The court said the Guard did not have the authority to commit itself to pay recruits' benefits beyond the term of its budgets.

When it got its new budget, the Guard said it would pay only 60 percent of its recruits' tuition, prompting Sorrentino to sue.

The court said that, pending a lower court decision, people who joined the Guard thinking they would get 100 percent of their tuition paid may not have to finish their six-year terms.

Career changes expected

(CPS) – More than four out of five college students expect to completely change careers some time during their lives, with about half of them thinking about starting their own businesses, according to a nationwide survey by Right Associates, Ind.

Students also expect to graduate into lower management positions, where they hope to earn $20,000 to $30,000 a year, the company said.

Draft registration skyrockets

(CPS) – Voluntary registration for the military draft has skyrocketed since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the Selective Service System reports.

The number of men signing up has increased 87 percent over the amount who registered before the invasion of Kuwait, said Selective Service spokeswoman Barbie Richardson.

There are no current proposals to reinstate the draft, which would happen only if Congress votes to do so.

"Historically," Richardson said, "there have been hikes before conflicts" such as the recent U.S. invasion of Panama.

There could be any number of reasons for the dramatic increase, Richardson said, such as students finishing up tasks before heading off to school.

Federal law, however, a haphazardly enforced, requires young men to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Additionally, students have to certify they've registered before they can receive any federal college aid.

Publication date: 1990-09-19
Trustees overuse power

Though both sides of the issue involving whether or not to place a sculpture dedicated to A.J. Muste in the VanWylen Library (see story, p. 11) agree it’s not the most important controversy around, some of its aspects point up a fundamental concern on this campus. That concern is the Board of Trustees’ use of their power.

Certainly, the installation of a sculpture is not as important to the Hope community as student growth, a multi-cultural emphasis, student security, or a host of other educational and social issues. But all of these issues can be impacted by decisions made by the Board of Trustees.

According to President John Jacobson, and the bylaws of the college, the Board of Trustees had the ability to reject the Muste sculpture and even its temporary placement in the library. But as stated by Professor Donald Conkrite, a supporter of the sculpture, “It’s not always right to use authoritative power, though you have at it.”

And that’s what Muste thought. A wholehearted pacifist, Muste rubbed at the grain of Hope College when he was here. But the scope of Muste’s accomplishments, whether or not you agree with them, reflect back upon Hope’s influence on him.

The sculpture itself, designed to be a rough work which fit into a smooth place (the lines of the Van Wylen Library), suggests Muste’s place in the history of Hope College. Even people who are not art majors can understand the symbolism.

Yet the Board of Trustees unconditionally rejected even the temporary display of the sculpture, the work of a Hope alumnus, even after it had been twice approved by the Campus Arts Committee.

If the issue truly is, as both sides agree, so very minor in the scope of Hope College concerns, then the Board of Trustees’ decision should not be final and the sculpture should be placed in the Van Wylen Library, even if only temporarily.

An unwillingness to compromise on the “unimportant” issues seriously undermines the claim and goal of a liberal arts education. Liberal arts stands for variety and acceptance. Authoritative “no’s” are more expected from monolithic universities. Or so we thought.

For Hope College to appear to have a Board that makes unilateral and uncompromising decisions about such “minor” issues as sculptural aesthetics speaks volumes to current students, prospective students, faculty, and even alumni. And with the recent memory of the Board’s collective foot-dragging on the honorary degree for the South African reverend, Alan Boesak, one has to question just whose interests the Board has in mind these days.

The Hope community should be allowed to register its opinion on whether the Muste sculpture is “suitable” or not. The issue here is not obscenity, it’s aesthetics. The Board of Trustees should not try to eliminate debate over the issue by keeping the sculpture hidden away.

This may indeed be a minor issue, but a willingness on the part of the Board of Trustees to repeatedly use authoritative and unconditional power reflects poorly on this college and its leadership.

Cabinet thanks student body for voting in election

Dear Editors:

We, as the Student Congress Cabinet, would like to thank all those who participated in last Friday’s Student Congress election for making it one of the most successful elections in recent memory. We had 55 excellent candidates run and 1,089 ballots cast. It was a great turn-out despite the rain preventing the usual outdoor polling booths.

We would like to congratulate the winners – you are to be commended for your enthusiastic, positive campaigns and hard work. And to those of you who ran and fell a little bit short, we thank you for your participation. It’s people like you who make a democracy work.

We would also like to thank all the voters, the maintenance crew, Michelle Imhoff and Beth Pechta for helping with the ballot counting, Creative Dining Service for the 800 caramel apples and those who helped staff the polling booths.

The officers of Student Congress would like to send out a heartfelt thank-you to the student body of Hope College for helping us get off to a great start. Thank you!

Sincerely,

The 1990-91 Student Congress Cabinet

Brad Voetsa (’92), President
Joe Mikoiohi (’91), Vice-president
James O’Neal (’92), Comptroller

Hope’s rape prevention information very available

Dear Editors:

The anchor deserves a round of applause! The article from Los Angeles in last week’s anchor on Campus Rape prevention was an excellent eye-opening piece! Hope, just as all colleges and universities in the nation, needs to take a stand against campus rape and sexual assault. And I feel we have in many ways.

Hope College is up with the times an campus rape prevention. The tape “Campus Rape” (starring Susan Dey and Corbin Bernsen) that was mentioned in the article, is a part of Hope’s sexual assault prevention programming.

We have TWO copies of this tape, and both were used at our sexual assault awareness seminars in the residence halls at the beginning of the semester. These two tapes as well as many other sexual assault prevention tapes are available to any one who is interested and concerned about rape prevention.

Besides tapes, there is a ton of literature and information on rape and sexual assault available to interested students, faculty, etc. This gold mine of materials is with Fonda Green in the Student Development Office.

In closing, I stress to everyone in the Hope community to realize the seriousness of campus safety to prevent against sexual assault and the importance of awareness. Don’t wait for rape to affect you or someone you know. Get with the time-The rape prevention times!

Sincerely,

Susan Gasper (’92)
Intern to Fonda Green
Special Programs Coordinator

Pull remains a tradition

Dear Editors:

Ah ‘tis the fall again and time to bash the Pull and Nykerk as sexist traditions which must be changed immediately. Well, I believe it is high time somebody came to the defense of these events, which are among Hope’s greatest traditions.

Laura Huntington Wyss (and I don’t wish to single her out but she seems to be the spokesperson of the dissatisfied) claims these traditions to be sexist. She is by no means the final authority on what is and what is not sexist. It should be known to all that there are many students and alumni (the majority of the dissatisfied) who vehemently disagree with her. Just because she is the most vocal does not mean she must also be correct. And I will debate this issue with her. So give me a call, Ms. Sexism, and we’ll talk (382-8377). Furthermore, I don’t see these traditions as worthy targets for change. Were there some injustice being done by these events, I would be the first to push for change. However, after my four years involvement with them (something Ms. Wyss is sorely lacking), I still see only benefits, such as people of both sexes working toward a common goal. Moreover, Nykerk especially would suffer from further integration. I see Nykerk not as a sexist tradition, but as a tradition which celebrates the artistic achievements of women—a very noble cause which also has its place in our society. Any change would definitely lessen my enjoyment of this wonderful event.

Lastly, as a new alumni, I appreciate even more what these traditions provide to Hope students. They gave me some of the best memories of my college career and have done the same for thousands of other Hope students. Unnecessary change of them might prevent future Hope students from experiencing the same benefits, such as people of both sexes working toward a common goal. Moreover, Nykerk especially would suffer from further integration. I see Nykerk not as a sexist tradition, but as a tradition which celebrates the artistic achievements of women—a very noble cause which also has its place in our society. Any change would definitely lessen my enjoyment of this wonderful event.

Sincerely,

Michelle Imhoff and Beth Pechta for helping with the ballot counting, Creative Dining Service for the 800 caramel apples and those who helped staff the polling booths.

The officers of Student Congress would like to send out a heartfelt thank-you to the student body of Hope College for helping us get off to a great start. Thank you!
My life fell apart when I lost my new scissors. They were black and gray and pure cutting satisfaction. Scissor heaven.

I had used them to open a bag of butter toffee peanuts when the phone rang. I hopped up to answer it and got dragooned into some pointless discussion about the future of journalism at Hope. Meanwhile my mind kept wandering back to the butter toffee peanuts. I should have kept my mind on my scissors. "Should-haves" don't mean beans.

Later that day I went back to find my scissors. They hid. I searched harder. They mocked. I frantically tore up the room. The scissors said, "What's the point?"

I ignored it, knowing the answer. The Sonnet 94 explication was for British Literature which was required for my major which would allow me to graduate, get a good job, move to the suburbs and continue to pretend that life is peach shnapps. But then last Sunday night my world ended.

In that same British Literature class, we are required to read Geoffrey Chaucer’s “Canterbury Tales.” Now going into the class I had a dull suspicion that this could be a problem. But I never suspected.

Let me tell you the truth of the matter: I HATE CHAUCER.

I'm genetically incapable of reading him. My mind refuses to focus on it. Within three pages my palms start to sweat and my blood begins to boil. I become flustered. Finishing a page I realize that I have no clue what Chaucer said about the Friar on that page. I reread it. I re- comprehend anything.

This year, same story different ramifications. With each reading assignment there is a page of questions. They're bloody difficult when you're reading comprehension level is at-5.

Tonight my frustration raptured and Chaucer and the entire Norton Anthology went flying down the stairs. If I could have just found the scissors I might have been able to cut this off and pass.

Multi-culturalism should reach even Borculo

by Scott Kaukonen

The term “multi-culturalism” invokes images of rooms full of people of various races, religions and nationalities, trying to understand their differences and their commonalities. On the Hope campus, it may be illustrated by a fashion show sponsored by the Black Coalition, a food festival hosted by the international students. Or simply one Dutch-American discussing the Persian Gulf with a student from Uganda. This past weekend, Hope played host to a Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) Conference on the very subject.

But the importance of multi-culturalism, though perhaps not as obviously, can be just as relevant in the relations between a student from Borculo and a student from Birmingham Hills. Or between a student whose 16th birthday present was a day off from chores and one who landed the keys to a 1990 Mustang.

The term “multi-culturalism” invokes images of rooms full of people of various races, religions and nationalities, trying to understand their differences and their commonalities.

The woman was completely unable to grasp what Chaucer was saying.

My life will be ruined. I won't be able to get a good job. My wife will leave me with disgust at my illiteracy because I won't be able to debate the merits of the "Miller’s Tale." My children will grow up in shame of their father who got decapitated by Canterbury’s tale.

If I could have just found the scissors I might have been able to cut this off and pass.
HIGH ATOP MT. OLYMPUS
THE COUNCIL OF THE GODS
IS IN SESSION.

HERE EVENTS ARE PREDETERMINED.
FATES ARE SEALED.
THE COURSE OF HISTORY
DETERMINED.

THE ALMIGHTY ZEUS
CHOSES THE FATE OF
THE FUTURE WITH
AUTHORITY AND PRECISION.

AND FINALLY
ON GREAT AND
MIGHTY ZEUS,
WHO SHALL
WON'T THE PULL
THIS YEAR?

BECAUSE!

THAT THE COURSE OF
THEIR EFFORTS IS PREDETERMINED!
BOTH TEAMS CONTINUE WITH
TRADITIONAL PREPARATION.

BUT WHAT IS LOST FOR THE 93 PULLERS
A LONE GOD CALLED FOR A
COUNCIL MEETING.

THE FLYING SUPPORT TOOL OVERZEUS
ERROR.

UNFORTUNATELY FOR HIM,
THE COUNCIL ALSO BANNED
THE 94 TEAM.

OK, SO WHO'S
WITH ME?

AND HE WAS DISMANTLED
AND FEED TO A DRAGON.

JUST WHEN NO SEEMED
LOST FOR THE 93 PULLERS
A LONE GOD CALLED FOR A
COUNCIL MEETING.

THE FLYING SUPPORT TOOL OVERZEUS
ERROR.
Living Colour works well together on 'Time's Up;' second album is even more vivid

by Bill Meengs
arts editor

After the success of their debut album "vivid," the band Living Colour took two years to put together their follow up album, "Time's Up." Many times, when a band spends so long in the studio working on an album, it will end up sounding over-produced. That is not the case here.

Living Colour once again teamed up with Ed Stasium to produce "Time's Up." Stasium, along with Mick Jagger, were responsible for the production of the band's first LP. Stasium has the band sounding much tighter and funkier this time out. But make no mistake, Living Colour is still a rock and roll band.

The difference this time around is that the group works much better together. Each member gets his own moment of glory, but they're able to mesh together well in the group context.

Cory Glover is in much better voice this time out, and spends more time singing, rather than screaming. The rhythm section of bassist William Calhoun, pound out a driving beat throughout the album. On "Time's Up," there isn't a song as catchy as "Type," "Time's Up" and "New Jack Theme." In each of these songs Reid works between a whirling dervish of drugs and a chorale-laden atempic style.

The rhythm section of bassist Muzz Sklinggs, and drummer William Calhoun, pound out a driving beat throughout the album. On "Time's Up," there isn't a song as catchy as "Type," "Time's Up" and "New Jack Theme." In each of these songs Reid works between a whirling dervish of drugs and a chorale-laden atempic style.
Reformed church ordains Van Arendonk

by Ernie Wolkhuis
staff writer

Students at Hope over the past two years have known Scott Van Arendonk as the assistant chaplain at Hope. But as of this past summer, Scott also became an ordained minister of the Reformed Church. His four years of college and five years of seminary culminated in a final oral exam before the Southwest Michigan classis in June.

So what does it mean to be ordained? "It's not that much different," said Scott, "but now I'm qualified to do the sacraments, such as the Lord's supper, baptism, and marriage." Right now however, he spends most of his time with new professors they surveyed - were having trouble hiring enough professors to teach their classes.

Moreover, 89 percent of the respondents were concerned about how the shortage would affect at least a few departments. The survey also found that 63 percent of the institutions reported greater difficulty in getting top applicants to accept positions, an increase of 25 percent over 1989.

The reason for the "professor shortage" is that a big crop of senior professors is approaching retirement age. In the meantime, the students who would have gone to grad school to get doctoral degrees and prepare to become full professors to replace the retirees instead opted for higher salaries and faster career tracks in private industry.

To get and hold the relatively few professors now entering their prime, schools will need to offer them better salaries and more prerequisites, El-Khawas noted.

But El-Khawas says few of the universities have taken any action.

In April, 1990, Georgia's state Board of Regents voted to give a 4 percent salary hike to state college and university professors.

Several other schools say they are considering raises.

Scott, however, soon became dissatisfied with Computer Science as a major, and instead found the religion classes more to his liking. He also enjoyed his role as student co-leader of Fellowship of Christian Students, and graduated with a religious major and a psychology minor.

After graduating from Hope in 1984, Scott entered Western Seminary. He completed his first two years in seminary before accepting the job of assistant chaplain. With his new responsibilities to his work and wife, he had to spread his last year of seminary over the next three years. In order to be ordained, however, a seminary student must take an oral exam in front of the class for each year of seminary, and a final oral exam after receiving his seminary degree. Scott also said that the prospective minister cannot be ordained until he-she has been called by a church or institution, such as Hope in Scott's case.

Professor shortage causes faculty raids

by B.J. Hoeptner
(PS) - Like a major league baseball team, Emory University in Atlanta is starting this season with a powerful new lineup in its French department. It signed four star free-agent teachers from another university. It lured them with higher salaries and promises of better working conditions.

In North Carolina, Duke University is opening its season with new professors signed in raids of the faculty of Cornell, John Hopkins and Princeton universities.

Earlier this year, six of the University of Wisconsin's theater faculty moved to the University of Delaware.

American campuses, various observers contend, seem to have suddenly entered an era of raiding each others' faculties, and stealing top-notch teachers away with promises of better working conditions and higher salaries.

"It's definately happening," said Iris Molosky, of the American Council on University Professors (AAUP), the nation's third-biggest faculty union. "We're seeing it in a number of cases," she said.

Added Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education (ACE), a Washington, D.C. based group that represents college presidents, "A greater degree of that (schools luring professors away from other institutions) is going on now than five years ago.

In a study released in July, El-Khawas and ACE found that a majority of American campuses - 59 percent of the 364 institutions they surveyed - were having trouble hiring enough professors to teach their classes.

Moreover, 89 percent of the respondents were concerned about how the shortage would affect at least a few departments. The survey also found that 63 percent of the institutions reported greater difficulty in getting top applicants to accept positions, an increase of 25 percent over 1989.

The reason for the "professor shortage" is that a big crop of senior professors is approaching retirement age. In the meantime, the students who would have gone to grad school to get doctoral degrees and prepare to become full professors to replace the retirees instead opted for higher salaries and faster career tracks in private industry.

To get and hold the relatively few professors now entering their prime, schools will need to offer them better salaries and more prerequisites, El-Khawas noted.

But El-Khawas says few of the universities have taken any action.

In April, 1990, Georgia's state Board of Regents voted to give a 4 percent salary hike to state college and university professors.

Several other schools say they are considering raises.

The stakes can be high. During the summer, Johns Hopkins University's French department considered one of the best in the country, lost three professors and a visiting professor to Emory.

Molosky thinks it's too soon to say if there really is a shortage, but added "if the faculty shortage happens, raiding could increase."

Nationwide, faculty salaries are rose 6.1 percent, to an average of $41,650 for 1989-90, Molosky's AAUP found in its annual survey released in April.

However, when adjusted for inflation, AAUP found that the average salary increased only 1.1 percent, the same as the previous year.

The leader of the move south was Josue Harari, the department chairman who first went to Emory as a visiting professor and then decided to stay and head the department.

"The administration at Emory is committed to the idea that the humanities are growing. I've never seen an administration so tuned into the humanities," Harari said. "At Johns Hopkins we were overextended. It was never a question of salary, it was a question of work conditions," he added.

"There isn't a university today that isn't aware of the professor shortage," Harari concluded. "Some are trying to do preemptive moves, others use corrective moves."
Sports

Captains Bruce Fletler'91 and Bill Roberts'91 lead the 25th running of the Hope College Invitational. Roberts won the five mile race in 26:35. Photo by Lance Evert.

Roberts takes Hope Invitational by 3 seconds

by Lance Evert assistant photo editor

The top five runners from each team are assigned points and although Hope had two runners in the top three finishers, Alma had more depth with their top five runners finishing ahead of Hope's.

Roberts said, "I wanted to be at the mile mark in about 5:05 but still be in the top 25 and I think I was in the top 30. After that I just wanted to work my way up."

"I was shooting for the top five. All of a sudden the top five were right there. With about 600 yards to the finish Roberts slipped on the gravel rounding a turn. He quickly recovered, losing very little ground to Gray who then took the lead.

Roberts was in mid-season form as he passed Gray to win the race. Roberts, who was pleased with his time, said he worked on his running over the summer to prepare for the season.

Coach Mark Northuis was surprised at the team's showing. "We ran better than I thought we would. Compared to where we were last year at this point, we're ahead."

"I feel real strong when I run because we've got the endurance, but we don't have speed yet," said Bannink. Many Hope runners complained of having the stamina but not the speed at the end of the race to catch the runners ahead of them.

"We showed more depth than I thought we had. We're right where we want to be because we're working for the last weeks in October and early November," said Northuis commenting on the peak of the cross country season.

Soccer player breaks jaw

by Rochelle Anderson sports editor

Jeff Leibel ('94) broke his jaw in two places and was taken to the emergency room at half time. "He will be out for the season, but may be red shirted and able to play for another four years," said Smith.

Hope's goalie, Aric Dershem, couldn't stop MSU in the second half. A mere two minutes after Brothers scored, Felt added a goal. Penzinger put the last goal of the game in 30 minutes into the second half.

Dershem had three saves in this game compared to last year's 18-when MSU defeated Hope by the same score.

"We did the same thing to the two teams we beat as they did to us," commented Smith, referring to Hope's victories over Trinity Christian, Ill. and North Park, Ill.

Hope's defense was not the only problem. Taking only six shots on goal in the game, and only one in the first half, doesn't give many chances to score.

"We knew our weaknesses," said Smith, "but we had no time to practice. They had no practice after travelling the weekend before and had only one day of practice before they played Olivet."
Field hockey team enters last season

According to Spring and VanDuyne, Calvin and DePauw are their strongest competition. The team scrimmaged Calvin earlier this year and lost in regular playing time, but with 10 extra minutes, they tied Calvin 1-1. "We need to work on learning together and communicating and learn our positions," commented VanDuyne, "so we know where we need to be at the right time." Unfortunately, the field hockey team will not be playing as a varsity team next year. Spring commented, "there are a mixture of reasons."

The first of which is the fact that there are not many referees left in the MIAA. They are hard to find and expensive to bring to a game. The second reason is the scholastic part of it. "We're academic students before we're athletes," said Spring, "since we have only four MIAA teams, we travel to Kentucky and Ohio to play other teams and this takes a lot of time away from classes." VanDuyne added, "the reasons make sense, but we're still disappointed." According to the co-captains, the teams reaction was quite similar. "We'd like to think if there's a chance next year and I think there is," said Spring. This chance will not be as a varsity sport, but rather as a club sport. "It's going to be hard to find the people to have a club sport," said Spring. Coach Wolters could not recruit this year and so they do not have the experienced people joining the team as they did last year. "People would specifically look to Hope because it had a good field hockey team," said Spring. "We were supportive to each other in other parts of our lives. It's a neat advantage to be in a club sport, but rather as a club sport." Admiration for a strong offense, and score to win the games," said VanDuyne. This fact is evident in their two scoreless games so far this year. They have strengths both on the field as well as off the field. "The team becomes a support group for family problems, or spiritual growth, or in having problems with school," commented VanDuyne.

"We won't be getting the really strong competition. The teams strength this year is the anchor of our defense. We can keep the other team from scoring, but we need to utilize the potential we have for a strong offense," said VanDuyne. "It's going to be hard to find the people to have a club sport," said Spring. "We were supportive to each other in other parts of our lives. It's a neat advantage to be in a club sport, but rather as a club sport."

The Flying Dutch tied their first game of the year, 0-0, when they played Wittenberg University of Ohio at Calvin on Saturday. Sept. 8. In their second game, they defeated Kalamazoo by the score of 5-0. Their last game was played at Goshen, Ind. Where they played under the lights to tie at 0 in double overtime last Saturday, Sept. 15. The team has enjoyed three consecutive winning seasons under coach Wolters, posting a 20-22-2 record.

They have strengths both on the field as well as off the field. "The team becomes a support group for family problems, or spiritual growth, or in having problems with school," commented VanDuyne. "We're supportive to each other in other parts of our lives. It's a neat advantage to be in a club sport, but rather as a club sport."

Hope leads nation in basketball attendance

(LOPE) - Let there be no doubt about the interest in basketball on the campus of Hope College.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) reports that the Division III national champion Flying Dutch women's basketball team topped the country in average home game attendance during the 1989-90 season.

For years Hope has ranked among the nation's top NCAA Division III teams in home attendance for men's basketball games. This past year the Flying Dutchmen were second in the nation in average home attendance behind only MIAA rival Calvin College.

Hosting NCAA playoff games on three consecutive weekends, including near-capacity crowds at the Holland Civic Center for the championship tournament, raised the women's average home attendance from 395 fans per game.

The Flying Dutch normally play their home games in the college's Dow Center, which has a seating capacity of approximately 500. The Holland Civic Center can accommodate 2,500 fans.

The NCAA regional and quarterfinal tournament games were played in the Dow Center where seating was increased to approximately 800 seats. Attendance at the two-night championship tournament in the Civic Center totaled over 4,500 paid admission.

The Flying Dutch, coached by Sue Wise, defeated St. John Fisher College of New York 65-63 in the national championship game. The team posted a 24-2 season record.

FOOTBALL
Adrian 7, Defiance 8
Albion 38, Kalamazoo 28
Alma 65, Franklin 34
Hope 23, Findlay 23 (tie)
K-zoo 31, II Benedictine 6
Taylor 16, Olivet 13

MEN'S SOCCER
League Games
Calvin 1, Albion 0 (ot)
Hope 6, Olivet 1
Kalamazoo 7, Alma 4
Adrian at Hope, ppd
Albion 4, Alma 0
Kalamazoo 6, Olivet 1

Non-League Games
Michigan State 5, Hope 1
Adrian 3, Nazareth 1
Calvin 1, Mt. Union, Ohio 0
Calvin 1, Wooster 1 (tie)

WOMEN'S SOCCER
League Games
Hope 4, Albion 1
Kalamazoo 7, Alma 0
Adrian 9, Olivet 0

Non-League Games
Calvin 7, Tri-State, Ind. 0
John Carroll, Ohio 2, Alma 1

FIELD HOCKEY
League Games
Calvin 8, Adrian 0
Hope 5, Kalamazoo 0

Non-League Game
Hope 0, Goshen 0 (tie)

VOLLEYBALL
League Matches
K-Zoo d. Alma 15-1, 15-13, 15-11
Calvin d. Albion 15-2, 15-11, 15-6
Hope d. Olivet 15-6, 15-8, 14-16, 15-5

Non-League Match
Adrian d. Defiance 15-12, 8-15, 15-13, 15-10

Tournaments
Great Lakes College Inv.
DePauw d. K-zoo 15-13, 16-14
Adrian/Siena Heights Inv.
Adrian d. Siena Heights 15-7, 15-12, 15-6
Tiffin, Ohio Inv.

FOOTBALL
Adrian 7, Defiance 6
Albion 38, Kalamazoo 28
Alma 45, Franklin 34
Hope 23, Findlay 23 (tie)
K-zoo 31, II Benedictine 6
Taylor 16, Olivet 13

FOOTBALL
Olivet d. Mt. St. Joseph 15-8, 15-8
Goshen, Ind. Inv.
Calvin d. Goshen 15-9, 4-15, 15-7

CROSS COUNTRY
Hope Invitational
Men's Results
Alma 37
Grand Valley State 105
Siena Heights 129
Aquinas 133
Albion 141
Adrian 188
Grand Rapids Baptist 197
Spring Arbor 240

Women's Results
Alma 41
Grand Valley State 53
Hope Invitational
Siena Heights 100
Albion 122
Spring Arbor 165
Aquinas 191

GLCA Invitational
Men's Results
Wabash 23
Hope 65
Denison 68
Albion 103
Earlham 177
Kenyon 187
Oberlin 190
Wooster 211
Ohio Wes. 251
DePauw 270
Kalamazoo 301

Women's Results
Ohio Wes. 65
Kenyon 73
DePauw 77
Hope 96
Oberlin 104
Denison 127
Albion 188
Earlham 220
Kalamazoo 243
Wooster 266

GOLF
AT ALBION
Alma 378
Albion 379
Hope 384
Olivet 385
Kalamazoo 392
Calvin 396
Adrian 406

SPORTS SCOREBOARD
Netters defeat MIAA rival Olivet in four

by Julie Sauer
staff writer

The Flying Dutch volleyball team was victorious in their first Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association match by defeating the Olivet Comets in four games at the Low Center Wednesday, Sept. 12.

The lady Dutch took control of the game from the start with aggressive play and sharp passing. Hope gained back their intensity for the fourth game. With a long rally, Hope controlled the game easily. The final point coming on a tip that landed on the line from Whitmore to end the game 15-5.

Not only did the Flying Dutch secure their first MIAA victory by defeating the Comets, they also finished in the final four at the Great Lakes Collegiate Association Tournament held at Ohio Wesleyan last weekend.

"Hope has won the GLCA Tournament for the past five years - so we're expecting to be in the thick of things," remarked Coach Eaton after Wednesday's match proved correct. The Tourna-
miento, the Flying Dutch advanced to the semi-finals. Emerging undefeated in their pool, the Flying Dutch took control of the second game. At one time, the lady Dutch rallied to score eight consecutive points. Olivet gained the momentum near the end of the game. It was not enough to win. The third game showed a shift in momentum as the Comets jumped out in front scoring the first four points. Hope rallied back and soon the score was tied at 10.

"We're more united this year; there aren't any weaknesses." -- Holly Brown ('92)

The unity was also evident as they took control of the second game. At one time, the lady Dutch rallied to score eight consecutive points. Olivet gained the momentum near the end of the game. It was not enough to win. The third game showed a shift in momentum as the Comets jumped out in front scoring the first four points. Hope rallied back and soon the score was tied at 10.

"We're a completely different team," said Holly Brown ('92). "We're more united this year; there aren't any weaknesses."

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"We're a completely different team," said Holly Brown ('92). "We're more united this year; there aren't any weaknesses."

-- Holly Brown ('92)
Shuttle Service Available

Hope Van (with flashing light) Service on Campus only
Sunday - Thursday 7:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Friday and Saturday 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Van will run continuously - repeating stops every half hour.
Shuttles last stop Sunday - Thursday will be the Library at 12 midnight - will wait for students until 12:10!!

When you party remember to...

PARTY SMART

Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober or you're not sure - let someone else do the driving.

Message provided by the newspaper and beer industry of America.

Social Activities Committee

BEER DRINKERS OF AMERICA PARTY SMART

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Costa Mesa, CA 92626
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