News
Boston U. students protest new, stricter rules
Student wages just at minimum

Campus
GPS starts Friday

Opinion
Work-study doesn't work

Once again, national politics are in the spotlight... as George Bush's rally is held in Grand Rapids, much to the delight of the Hope Republicans
Public Safety cracks down

by Jim Monnett
anchor Entertainment Editor

With rumors flying of a police crackdown against student parties, Hope College’s Public Safety addressed the rumors as “misdirected.”

According to the Director of Public Safety, Ray Gutknecht, all police involvement at off-campus parties so far this year has been the sole response of the Holland Police Department. Gutknecht has been the sole response of the Holland Police Department.

The Holland Police Department has been the sole response of the Hope Public Safety. “We’ve had a couple of incidents of liquor violations on campus but those were just one or two incidents of students carrying alcohol off campus.”

Hope College defines “off-campus” as all college-owned housing including dorms, colleges, and apartments whether or not they are literally on the campus proper. Public Safety’s main responsibility is these areas.

Any complaints involving students in off-campus housing is the responsibility of the Holland Police according to a mutually agreed informal jurisdiction.

Gutknecht explained, “We only get involved (off-campus) if called in by the Holland Police Department... (though) what occurs off-campus does affect the interest in the college.”

Drunk driving is an exception to the general policy of bringing in Student Development at Public Safety’s discretion.

Gutknecht said, “If they’re drunk driving they automatically spend time in jail and will have to go through the courts.”

Public Safety’s officers are all licensed police officers for anywhere in the county by the state of Michigan. It is only common courtesy, though, for the officers to limit their involvement to the Hope Community.

As deputized officers, Public Safety’s officers are licensed to carry weapons, as well as perform any other police procedure as mandated by the state, but as employees of Hope College the officers must follow an additional set of restrictions. The major restriction being against the carrying of firearms.

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Students feel they’re worth more

by Kristin Patz
anchor Staff Writer

In a recent survey of Hope College students by the anchor, students were asked whether or not they had jobs, and if their pay scales were adequate.

Of those interviewed that had jobs, 66 percent said they worked on campus, 28 percent worked off campus, and 4 percent said they had a job in the 'sights.

The two main reasons students said they chose to work off-campus are because they either had the job before coming to Hope, or they wanted to earn more money than they would on campus.

On-campus jobs appear to be more preferable, however, for the majority of students surveyed. This is often due to the fact that many students have no transportation. Speaking of the benefits of on-campus work, one student said: “It’s so convenient. You never have to think of your way to get to work.”

For others, the fact that both on and off-campus are because they either had the job before coming to Hope, or they wanted to earn more money than they would on campus.

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More News

Part-time jobholders stay in school

(CPS) - College students who hold down part-time jobs are less likely to drop out of school, the U.S. Department of Education has found.

"Work may motivate students to study harder, and the socialization associated with working may be beneficial for college persistence," study author Dennis Carroll wrote in a summary of the report's findings.

The new report was part of an ongoing department study - called "High School and Beyond" - of 30,000 students who were high school seniors in 1980, and follows them through their educational careers.

Some 86 percent of the students who worked part-time during their first year in college returned for a second year, compared to 85 percent of the students who did not hold a job during their freshman years.

They worked long hours, too. One in 12 students worked jobs requiring more than 41 hours per week, while only 23 percent of the students who worked had jobs that consumed less than 30 hours per week.

First-year students earned an average of $4.94 per hour during the summer and $4.72 during the academic year, while second-year students earned an average of $5.05 during the summer and $4.44 per hour during the school year. Fourth-year students earned an average of $4.63 during the summer and $5.57 during the academic year.

Visitation Days start Oct. 14

HOLLAND - The Hope College admissions office will sponsor its first visitation day of the school year for prospective college students, Friday, Oct. 14.

The visitation day allows high school seniors and their parents an opportunity to see Hope College first-hand by touring the campus, visiting classes and meeting with students. There will also be a series of seminars on pre-professional programs and a workshop on financial aid for parents.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Maas Center at 11th Street and Columbus Ave., Holland. The formal program will end at 3:30 p.m.

Participation is free. Students and parents wishing to eat lunch on campus may purchase tickets at the time of registration.

Future visitation days will be held Nov. 4, Nov. 18, Dec 2, Jan. 27, Feb. 17, March 3, and March 31. There will also be a special day for high school juniors on Friday, April 8, 1989.

Boston U. imposes new rules

BOSTON - Boston University rejected student protests and imposed new rules Sept. 15 prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms.

"All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at BU," senior Jmai Sonbonmatsu told a crowd of 2,000 students that had converged to protest the visitation rules the day before they were approved.

BU's strict new rules may be the closest a college has returned to the "in loco parentis" relationship schools maintained with their students up until the 1960s. Under the doctrine literally meaning administrators acted "in place of parents" - campuses set curfews for students, suspended students for behaving in ways they didn't like and forbade students of the opposite sex to visit with each other behind closed doors.

Though the rules collapsed under student protests for greater autonomy, new drinking laws and increasing numbers of student lawsuits blaming colleges for sexual assaults and other crimes have moved many campuses to tighten control over potentially litigious student behavior during the past few years.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton and North Carolina State University, among others, also have restricted or banned overnight visits to dorms by members of the opposite sex in recent years.

Virtually every campus in the United States, moreover, has stiffened its student drinking rules since 1986, when the federal government threatened to cut off funding to any state that still allowed 18 year-olds to drink alcohol.

BU officials said they were just trying to help students study. The new rules, said BU spokesman Kevin Carleton, address "concerns stated by students, staff and parents that residences too often have failed to provide the kind of environment where an individual can quietly study and have his or her privacy respected."

Sonbonmatsu, on the other hand, charged, "The administration is stunting our growth and development by denying us the right of make decisions."

Under the new guidelines, some of which go into effect in late fall and others during the spring, guest must display identification cards and leave the dormitory by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

Students older than 21 can bring a six-pack of beer or a liter of other kinds of alcoholic beverages into the dorms, but no more than that.

Carleton said student protests of the rule did not faze BU officials. "I don't think any demonstration would have an effect," he said. "What can have an effect is a reasonable discussion."
Nykerk has long history

by Julie Thornes
anchor Assistant News Editor

In the early 1930's, J.B. Nykerk expressed concern that there was no female counterpart for the Pull. He believed that the women were at a disadvantage due to the lack of opportunity to compete with each other.

The Pull, at that time, had been a tradition since 1898, and though morale girls were involved, it was primarily a man's competition.

E'tality called for a women's competition; powder puff football was the result. A team of freshmen women played against a team of sophomore women while morale guys cheered.

At first, this seemed to be a perfect counterpart to the Pull, but after observing the game, Dr. Nykerk decided it was "too unlady-like and too vigorous for the girls." He did not want a fierce competition. He wanted something that would unify the students.

On March 16, 1936, his idea became a reality and a tradition began. The Nykerk Cup contest was first held at Holland High School and consisted of three divisions: song, drama and oration. Six judges were picked by the student council.

At first, some doubted the contest's ability to win popularity with the students. However, once it was performed, all doubts dissipated. Not only did the students love it, but when the competition ended all the participants swarmed into the center of the floor hugging, laughing, and congratulating each other. Dr. Nykerk's dream had come true.

The freshmen won the first Nykerk Cup. History shows that out of 52 contests, the sophomores have won 31 and the freshmen 21. The purpose of Nykerk is not winning, but rather what Dr. J.B. Nykerk had been striving for: A friendly competition in which everyone wins.

Nykerk is scheduled this year for October 23rd at the Holland Civic Center.
Freeze Frame:

Do you think Hope should pay student workers more than the current minimum wage of $3.35 for campus jobs?

Todd Adams
Sophomore
Physics
"Yes, because we aren't slave labor."

Laurie Jewell
Senior
English
"I think they should, to remain in competition with the Holland wages, but fewer jobs should be under the work-study program."

Steve VanderRoest
Freshman
Pre-med
"Yes. Either give us higher wages, or lower the tuition."

Chad Alward
Freshman
Poli Sci
"Yes, in order to have quality employees, they should have to pay the price."

Lissa Nienhuis
Sophomore
English & P.E.
"In general, yes, because it costs a lot to go here. But some jobs, like Door Guard at Dow, just get paid for studying, so they shouldn't get more than minimum."

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Work-study annual limit a problem for college students

As evidenced by the survey conducted recently by an anchor staff member, the results of which appear in this issue, students see their wages as something less than equitable for the work they do in their on-campus jobs.

Perhaps this will change for the better, with the bill that was newly passed in the Senate, boosting the minimum wage to around five dollars over a two to three year period. Even so, this change in the minimum wage could have a profound effect on some Hope students.

Those involved in the work-study program, for example, could find that they are unable to acquire the same amount of financial aid as they have had in years past. This is due to the fact that there is a strict limit imposed on the amount of money one may earn for tuition through work-study.

This limit, usually $1000, would be met much sooner if the minimum wage were to increase, causing Hope employers to look for more students to fill their gaps. This, in turn, would cause the amount of money credited to students to increase as well.

Obviously, for Hope College, this situation is less than ideal. Granted, it will be easier for students to find jobs on campus, but what will it do to the college's budget for student wages?

Perhaps the solution is to redesign the work-study program, to adjust for the difference in wages and hours worked. Perhaps, from the college's point of view, more scholarships and grants will have to be awarded, in order to give the same percentage of financial aid to needy students.

Either way, we feel that since the national news media is avoiding the subject, Hope College needs to make some sort of a statement to the campus as a whole, to let us know what the end result is going to be for Hope students. While it is a possibility that the minimum wage increase will have no effect on Hope students, it could, conversely, have a drastic effect on whether or not students can still afford Hope.

You might notice that a dominant theme in this week's issue is the minimum wage for Hope students who work on campus. I guess I might as well jump on the bandwagon and throw my opinion in, too.

There's been an ongoing debate for the past couple of years as to whether or not the leaders of student organizations should be paid. The feeling is that a volunteer position should be exactly that: volunteer.

Part of the beauty of the system is that every year, Hope acquires new Student Organization leaders. Although most of them know there's no such thing as a minimum wage for a Hope College Student Organization leader, they may not understand all the time and effort that is involved. They are offered the job, and they accept.

Notice I didn't use the word "hire." Student Organization leaders are never actually "hired." They are elected, selected, some even hand-picked for the jobs. A few of the Organization leaders, like John Miller of WTHS, are so good at what they do that it appears they were bred for it. But they are never, ever "hired."

So what keeps all these positions filled? Well, the main thing is obviously not money. Some of the heads of student organizations do earn some money for what they do, but it's cleverly called a "stipend." I believe that's Latin for "very small wage."

Rather, the important thing to these people is most likely the sense of achievement they get from a job well done. The money they may earn from it helps, but it's not usually their primary goal.

That's not being sarcastic; that's the truth. I, for one, get a great feeling every time I see the anchor being read by someone. I know others feel the same way about what they do, including the Executive Committee of WTHS, the Executive Board of Student Congress, the Editors of the Inklings, and many others.

So what's my point, you're asking? Well, my point is that, despite what may be said about the minimum wage being low, sometimes the feeling you get is worth more than any measly $3.35 an hour. Granted, I wouldn't want to give up the teensy-weensy "stipend" I get unless I had to, but given a choice between the money and the feeling good about what I do, I'd definitely take the feeling of accomplishment.

Everyone working at their on-campus job is doing something that's important to the function of Hope.

In closing, maybe the college needs to take a long, hard look at how well some of the students are being paid. We all can't live on our sense of accomplishment alone. Money may not be everything, but it pays the bills.

Editor's Note: The Hope College anchor will accept letters to the editor, so long as the author's name and address appear, for purposes of verification. The anchor will, however, honor requests to withhold name and address from publication, if it is so desired and there is justifiable reason for withholding this information. Letters should be 250 words or less. Address all correspondence to Editor, Hope College anchor, Holland, MI 49423.

Off the Cuff

Eric Shotwell

There's more to a job than wages
It was the best of times and the worst of times...no, wait....wrong story.

Let me think. It was a dark and stormy night, and not a creature was stirring. Not even a mouse. I had had a tough week of watching my fish buy the farm and push up daisies on it. You might think the jobs were rolling in. You'd be wrong. There weren't a lot of clients and not a creature was stirring. Not even a mouse. I had had a heart-stopping dame to walk waiting for the mandatory, retirement party. I was dismissed without even a reference. I call, putting my pompous Olympic swimmer feet up on the desk and painting a picture of me and Santa dressed in our birthday suits. Police officers have an image to uphold and partying with Santa wasn't good that if Da Vinci had known what I knew because I had been there.

It was time to take on the mob, my old police force, my former girlfriend, my high school football team, my former girlfriend's pitbull, and of course Darth Vader representing either the forces of evil, or the recruiting practises of a major university. "My name's Katrina Spit," she said sitting in my green director's chair and crossing those X-rated legs before my sexist eyes. "I'll start at the beginning because Julie Andrews thinks it's best. Anyway, my father was a pompous Olympic swimmer named Mark, before he retired and became a kindly, old scientist who had invented a chemical that could change the world, bring nations and television networks to their knees while keeping ratings up, depression down, Delta airplanes up, interest rates down, and even bring John Wayne back to life while all the time it would be destroying cliches and bad writing throughout the free world as well as the expensive world. "Does it have any affect on run-on sentences?" I asked suddenly, worried for the health of my future children's mother. "No, but it's been stolen by renegade Toons from the set of Roger Rabbit: The Revenge." "And you want me to get it back?" "No," she said dashing my hopes for my children's father. "But it's in the middle of your world." "What about our mandatory sex scenes?" I asked as my world crumbled around me. "Save it for the sequel." As the light of my life left, I knew it was time to say goodnight, Gracie.
Theatre department announces productions

(PR) - The 1988-89 Hope College theatre department production schedule has been announced.

The opening production will be The 1940's Radio Hour, an exciting Broadway musical by Walton Jones which will open Friday, Oct. 21 and continue on Oct. 22 and Oct. 28-29.

The second production of the season, Max Frisch's ironic, dramatic masterpiece, The Firebugs, will be presented Dec. 1-18.

The first production of the second semester will be MrTriAL, and outrageous comedy written by Hope College theatre faculty members George Ralph and Lawrence Broglio. It will be presented Feb. 17-18 and 22-23.

The season will close with two productions presented on alternate nights between April 14 and 22: Marsha Norman's intense and penetrating tragedy, Night, Mother and Harold Pinter's powerful drama, One for the Road.

All productions will be presented in the DeWitt Center, 12th Street at Columbia Avenue and will begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of the Oct. 28 performance which will begin at 9 p.m. to accommodate other Parents' Weekend events on the Hope campus. The production The Firebugs will be presented in the Studio Theatre of the DeWitt Center and the others in the main theatre.

The Audience Participation Program will follow the first Saturday evening performance of each production.

The ticket office opens two weeks prior to each production. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday thru Saturday with extended hours on performance nights.

Money-saving season coupons are now available by mail. A season coupon entitles the bearer to four admissions — one to each production, four to a single production or any other combination. Adult coupons are $15 and senior citizen coupons are $12. These represent a 25 percent savings over standard ticket prices. Tickets may be ordered by writing the Hope College Theatre, DeWitt Center, 12th Street at Columbia Avenue, Holland, MI 49423. After October 7, phone the ticket office at (616) 394-7800.
Football looks for win

(PI) — “It’s time to find out if we are going to be contenders or pretenders,” observes Hope College football coach Ray Smith as his Flying Dutchmen enter the fifth week of play still seeking their first victory of the season.

Hope was viewed as the team to beat in several pre-season polls of MIAA teams, but the Flying Dutchmen have struggled in their first three games.

“We still have more questions than answers and for both the coach and team that’s unsettling,” said Smith.

Smith admits the big question mark remains at quarterback.

The season started with senior Keith Stewart calling the signal. Smith switched to senior Mark Hahn after an opening game loss to DePauw. And he is now contemplating giving sophomore Eric Elliott more playing time if the Hope offense doesn’t come alive under Hahn.

“We need to get the quarterback issue behind us,” said Smith. “My uncertainty with that position is not good for the team or coaching staff.”

The only Hope lineup changes early in the week were on defense where Stewart was slated to start at defensive end and senior Dave Klaus of Palm (Deckerville HS) was tabbed to start at linebacker. Klaus is coming off a hand injury that curtailed his playing time in the first three games.

Against DePauw, Stewart, an East Grand Rapids High School product, played on both offense (quarterback) and defense (backfield) and he handled the punting chores.

“Keith is probably the best all around athlete on our team and is capable of making an important contribution in a number of ways,” said Smith.

Senior tailback Joe Cossey of Fennville has been Hope’s most consistent player through three games. He is tops among MIAA running backs in rushing yardage with a league-leading 53 carries for 227 yards. However, he is still seeking his first rushing touchdown. Cossey has also caught 11 passes for 96 yards to rank second in the MIAA in all-purpose running at 113.3 yards per game.
Movie goes

mafia in

'Married to

the Mob'

by Diane Tague
anchor Staff Writer

Another mafia movie? This
time director Jonathan Demme
(Something Wild) presents us
with a romantic comedy about a
woman who can not seem to
escape the mafia world.

In “Married to the Mob”
Michelle Pfeiffer plays Angela
DeMarco, the wife of mafia
hitman Frank “The Cucumber”
DeMarco. Although Angela
appears to have it all - a nice
house with plenty of appliances
and furniture, fashionable
clothes, and a cute son - she
expresses her frustration and
unhappiness with the facade of
dishonest mafia living.

“Everything we wear,
everything we eat, everything we
own fell off a truck,” she says.

With this in mind, it is easy for
the audience to see why Angela
is not too unhappy when her
husband is murdered by mob
king pin Tony “the Tige” Russo.
After his death, Angela picks up
and moves from her plush
suburban home into a tiny,
dumpy apartment on the worst
side of town.

What Angela does not bargain
for is FBI agent Mike Smith
(Matthew Modine) staking her
out, hoping to link her to the mob
and supply evidence against it.
Smith poses undercover as a
plumber who lives above Angela.
The two meet on the elevator and
the good chemistry between the
two is evident. Smith is floored
when lonely Angela asks him off
on a date. By playing off each
others personalities, shy agent
Smith and zany outgoing
Angela, the two make a
wonderful and delightful
combination to watch.

Unfortunately, the big mistake
in this somewhat funny film was
not developing this relationship.
Instead, more time was devoted
to trying to develop and pull
together a loose, disjointed and
basically pointless plotline
focusing on mobsters running all
around town merely because
they are bored.

Even with the upbeat
soundtrack and outrageous
costuming (leather outfits with
tacky gold jewelry), the film just
did not “click.” Demme needed a
stronger, more specific plot and
more originality to separate this
mafia picture from the dozens of
others released before this one.
Congress approves appointments

HOPE—At last Thursday's meeting, Student Congress set a one hour maximum time limit on their weekly meetings, appointed several members to committees, and appropriated money for this year’s Nykerk competition.

Although no longer a member of Student Congress, Senior Kori Levos was appointed to chair the Campus Life committee. Also, Kathy Tan and Charlene Fisher were appointed to the Multi-Cultural Life Committee. Tim VanderVeen was appointed to the Women's Studies Committee and Kris Romence and Matt Knittel were appointed to the Intramurals Committee. Congress voted unanimously to approve all appointments.

It was reported, however, that a student representative is needed on the BOT Committee of Business and Finance, a volunteer is needed to help decide on a speaker for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and that someone is still needed to serve on the judicial board.

As Nykerk 1988 was not budgeted last year, Congress granted, by a vote of 18-6, the appeal for $2,260 for necessary fees.

In new business, Congress member Julie VanEenenaan suggested that there be a shuttle service to Meijers and the Westshore Mall. VanEenenaan will be checking with the Student Activities Committee to see if this idea is viable.

Also, Congress Comptroller Bruce Brown reported complaints about excluding health food from campus vending machines. Congress representative Mary Geil will look into this concern.

Finally, freshman Charlene Fisher was selected as the Student Congress secretary.

The next meeting will take place October 6, 1988 in the Otte Room at 9 p.m.

Anchor Files

10 years ago today:
-Carpeting was put into the Van Zoeren Library to reduce the noise.
-The new Dow Health and Physical Education Center opened.
-College costs for on-campus students were $4535, the lowest of any GLCA college.

20 years ago today:
-The DeWitt brothers presented Hope with a $600,000 gift for the construction of the Student Cultural and Social Center.
-Hope College was under the "2100 Plan". Freshmen were required to attend chapel twice a week; sophomores, once a week; and juniors and seniors were not required to attend.
-Junior and seniors, along with freshman and sophomores, were required to eat on campus.
-Fraternity phones were disconnected due to unpaid bills.

30 years ago today:
-The Venice Summer School produced European Editions of the Hope College Anchor during the summer months.
-Hope won the first football game of the season 19-7 over Eastern Michigan College.
-Anchor subscriptions could be mailed to your parents for two dollars.

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DEAD ON STAGE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT - MIKE GRADY
ON GUITAR

THURSDAY NIGHT - COLLEGE NIGHT
BONEHEAD BEERS $1.50

FRIDAY NIGHT - TGIF
DJ & DANCING

SATURDAY NIGHT - COMING SOON
60's NIGHT

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR DJ. FOR SATURDAY NIGHTS, LOVE OF THE 60's A MUST. (234 RIVER BETWEEN 9th & 10th)