Motion to remove Centennial Park/Brownstone representative rejected

by Julie Blair
'campus editor

Student Congress rejected a motion to remove Valerie Pacheco ('96) from her seat as Centennial Park/Brownstone representative by a vote of 24-15 Oct. 7.

Residents of Centennial Park apartments began circulating a petition among the 130 residents and 24 residents of Brownstones a week after the Sept. 16 elections in an effort to oust Pacheco on grounds that she could not sufficiently represent her district when living in a cottage located on 11th St.

Once a resident of Centennial, Pacheco and her roommates wanted to move to a residence which their apartment collapsed in Sept., prior to Congress elections.

Pacheco circulated her petition for nomination before the cave-in occurred and proceeded with the uncontested election after she knew she would be moving.

Though some residents gave Pacheco authorization to run on the basis that several Congress members represent core halls in which they do not reside. In fact, last year Pacheco lived in Voorhees while representing the Voorhees/Van Vleck district.

Though Pacheco said she explained her move to constituents before the election and asked them for their ok, representatives from Centennial attending the forum said they still felt Pacheco had moved out "almost as if it were behind our backs.

"She is a very competent and a very hard worker but we need some one who understands," said Centennial resident Pam Gunther ('94).

"Not living here, she couldn't fully grasp the scope of that situation. It is a very old building with many problems," Pacheco said. "But for the majority of people I talked to, it (living off the premises) was no big concern.

"I did talk to people who signed the petition without completely understanding it," Pacheco said. "But for the majority of people I talked to, it (living off the premises) was no big concern.

Pacheco does not foresee any problems with keeping in touch with her constituents. She will continue to keep in touch through letters, phone calls and by going door-to-door, methods she said worked well last year.

Classes themselves will also change. Most courses will be worth four credits instead of three credits, though students will not necessarily meet in class for four hours each week. This will give students more time outside of class to prepare and professors flexibility in assigning outside-of-class work, group work, or papers to make courses more in depth.

The same number of credits, 126, will be required for graduation, so one-, two-, or three-credit courses will still be offered.

The committees has also suggested that core requirements be reduced from 57 to 50 credits. In other words, core classes would then make up 40 percent of the courses required for graduation instead of the current 45 percent.

Some other issues currently being discussed include more core choices for students; whether or not some core courses can be taken to fulfill more than one requirement, and additional requirements; such as community service should be implemented.

Under the new system, most majors will be required to take 15 or fewer credits. Most minors will have a ceiling of 20 credits.

Each student will then take a maximum of 64 credits outside of the major. At least 32 credits will be earned in courses outside of the division in which the major is located.

These numbers include core courses. Members of the committee are presently communicating with faculty members about the proposed changes.

Professors' feelings vary widely on the subject. Some say that students and faculty are spread too thin because of their academic commitments. Others have said that students won't put more structure to good use. Some professors said that restructuring the curriculum is a good idea because it will open the door for discussing new options concerning classes.

Though the process is still in the beginning stages, students need to get involved Ralph said. Student Congress will facilitate discussion and plans to provide open forums for students and faculty to express their views.

Curricular adjustments made

by Amy Vivio
'staff reporter

In an attempt to increase academic excellence, the Hope College administration is currently working to change the overall curriculum by reducing faculty and student workloads.

In keeping with the Hope for the Future Campaign, a program which strives to enhance the academic program and the quality of student life, the administration hopes to enhance the liberal arts experience by improving faculty recruitment, development and student retention. The project is estimated to be completed during the 1996-97 school year.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Curricular Restructuring, chaired by George Ralph of the theatre department, proposed many possible changes. The foremost of these involves changing the number of credit hours students will take and faculty will teach per semester. A student's normal course load will be reduced from five to four classes.

Faculty will be responsible for three classes instead of four.

Students to pray for peace and justice

by Rob Harrison
'staff reporter

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Homecoming '93 Events made

by Melissa Enderly
'arts & entertainment editor

Students lined up for a half block in hopes of getting tickets to the big evening sponsored by the Social Activities Committee. Twenty minutes before the show was scheduled to begin, the tickets were sold out.

The students that were able to see the All College Sing were lucky in a lot of ways. Not just because they were able to attend and see a decent seat, but because once they got in they were able to see an outstanding collage of talented performers.

I was impressed to see such a great turn out for the event. S"AC member Scott Sawicky ('95) was also a member of the Centurian Fraternity whose group won the first place award for the performance of the 50's song "Silhouettes."

Other winners included the Cosmo's performance of "No Rain" and "Dear Mr. Fantasy," Jason Law ('97) and Heidi Bronkema ('97) with their performance of "Always."

"And I'm Telling You I'm Not Going, and Mantu Joshi ('95) performed his original song entitled "Momma Back."

The acts ranged from some that were very animated and light like the Alpha Gamma Phi's devastatingly cute performance of "Mommie Back."

See SING page 8

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by Rob Harrison
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Taking responsibility for trash

Many years ago, my family put in a pool to our back-yard. When the hole was being dug, lots of "trash" was dug up. To me as a ten-year-old, this stuff was really cool. There were neat old bottles and bits of stuff, most of it really in bad shape.

I couldn't figure out how all that stuff got into my back-yard, nor could I figure out why, so I asked my neighbor, the oldest person in my neighborhood. She told me a little story.

It seems that the owner had put back about 20 years ago, decided to clean out his house; so he dug a big pit. He then proceeded to sort out all the 90's and 100's garbage. It's that whole "Save the Earth" thing. I was pretty hypnotic. You see, I'm a production editor here at The Anchor, meaning I'm the one in charge of producing the paper. Sometimes there's just a little bit of left-over space, so I put some interesting stuff in it. These usually consist of some sort of non-paid ad, a public service announcement, or something like the responsibility of the newspaper.

There are a great many of these little ads. I've even authored and designed most of them. I do have personal favorites. Among them is one from last year; it says something like, "Recycle this paper or else—The Tree." That's one I can't claim credit for. But I can say I did write the one that said, "Be global—Recycle this issue." Also, I wrote that other one that said, "Save the Planet, Recycle."

Now I'm admitting to you, and everyone else reading this, I don't practice what I preach; but I'm going to change that.

Just today, like I said earlier, I began to recycle. I crushed my empty soup and milk cartons (which somebody in my apartment had already collected up, removed the labels and washed out) and put them in a box to take down to the recycling closet, where they will be taken by some R.A or R.D. to a collection point. Hey, I give me a break, it's a start.

I am going to do more. I'm a member of The Anchor USA's and Seniors that are scattered about my dinky Continental Apartment and taking them to that little closet too.

I am using some sparse milk crates (I found them behind a dair y arm my home) as recycling bins. One is for paper, another for metal and one more for glass and plastic (I only have three). So, I am actually doing something.

What I want you to do, is not to do what I was doing. Don't say you support something in words and then not back it up in action. I know I'm not alone. There are a lot of people out there not rec y cling for various reasons; either they don't have the time, the know-how, the money for those fancy "recycling bins" or they just don't care, then just go on. Now is not the time for non-action. Now is the time for you, me and everyone else to take responsibility for what we're throwing away.

Abortion-Cancer link

Pro-Lifers are cautious on News

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Pro-Lifers are cautious on News

by Feler Bose

staff reporter

A recent issued World magazine put the discovery of a link between abortion and breast cancer. In 1989, the British Interna tional of Colornetics published a New York study which indicated a causal relationship between the two. Pro-Choice forces funded a study in Sweden to counter the New York study. But the results of the studies in Sweden are believed to be confirming those of the New York study. The studies show that about 90 percent women who end their first pregnancy by abortion. In Sweden, breast cancer research in New York, started to take notice of the New York results in November 1991. It's as if it was an across a significant database going back 20 years in the United States and Britain, which prompted him to further his study.

Scott Somervile, a 1992 Honors graduate from Harvard Law School, has also been working with Brill.

Three arguments are proposed by Brill and Somervile. Their biological argument is that during the first full pregnancy, hormonal changes permanently alter the structure of breast skin, so that it becomes more prone to the risk of cancer. But a termination of pregnancy due to abortion interrupts the defense process. This argument is also strengthened by the fact that miscarriages (spontaneous abortions) also result in the weakening of a woman's natural defenses.

Their statistical argument points to certain studies that show there is a significant potential, though not proof, that such a link exists. A linked article in Science magazine indicated that women who have had a miscarriage in their first pregnancy consequently have a higher risk of breast cancer. Other "case-controlled" studies confirm this link. Brill and Somervile argue that "analysis of all such studies, done to date, suggests, as a conservative figure, that women who have had miscarriages or abortions before the first live birth initially have a risk 50 percent higher than women who don't.

The logical argument used by various proponents of this theory is that "there has been during the past two decades dramatic parallels be tween the increase in abortions and the increase in women's breast cancer." Brill and Somervile are quick to point out that these studies can not be meant as scientific data, but that serious consideration should be given to them, because of the potential lives that are at stake.

In the World article, Somervile is quoted as having said, "Key indi cators that breast cancer incidence is increasing are confirmed by this article of the link between abortion and breast cancer in 1981. A number of studies followed up his work. A close look at some of these leads, and when, results in the inescapable conclusion that the abortion industry has intentionally kept this information from its patients for the last 12 years.

World followed up on these findings by asking for professional and independent review in California. Most doctors point out that this is "cutting edge" medicine and the doctors have suggested that extensive additional research needs to be done. One doctor said, "I would call this highly, highly"— even compelling in some regards— but still needing hard scientific evidence can not yet be proved and say he has proved the case. In that regard, I think Somervile goes a little too far even when doing a great service.

The same doctor also said, "You can do many, many manipulative things with statistics—and you can actually convince yourself that something is the case long before you've conclusively proved it."

Other physicians suggested that pro- lifers should not "Get themselves out on a limb with less-than knowledgeable use of the data."

Somervile said that, suggested, most of the research has been done with the resources of pro-Choice doctors. "If there is manipulation"—he counters, "It is manipulation by those who wanted to prove something other than what they came up with." Somervile also believes that these findings should be given wider exposure, so that people have all the necessary information to make the right decisions.

SOMALIA

U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant was released last Thursday after 11 days of captivity. Durant was captured when his Blackhawk helicopter was shot down by suspected heads of the Somali National Alliance, now in control of neutral Aird. Released with Durant was a Nigerian soldier captured over a month ago, President Clinton reaffirmed his March 31, 1994 pullout date for American forces in Somalia.

LOS ANGELES

The convictions of two defendants accused of beating truck driver Regional Denny resulted in the conviction of the two defendants on lesser charges. Defendant "Football," Williams was convicted of one count of simple assault, and not guilty on two counts of convictions of attempted premeditated murder and a charge associated with simple mayhem. Defendant's lawyer expressed disappointment with the verdicts, but stressed that Denny wished to put the incident behind him.

UNITED STATES

Lawyer Michael Rothchild obtained a 25,000 word document detailing the issuance of 1800 sacramentars between 1971 and 1991 for alleged molestation of nuns. The document contained letters from both alleged molesters and those who had allegedly suffered abuse. The Scouts' organization maintain that they have been vigilant in preventing abuse of members. The Boys Scouts of America have explained their membership on account of molestation charges in recent years.

WASHINGTON

The Brady Bill, which provides for stricter regulations on handguns will be presented to President Clinton by the end of next month. According to the White House, President Clinton wants to see his legislative leaders wish to incorporate the bill into the larger crime package in order to maintain broad support. However, the subcommittee chair promised to continue with the consideration if the crime package becomes mired in partisan debate.

HAITI

The Haitian President, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was assassinated along with two aides last week. The violence comes as the prospects for a peaceful settlement for the Haitian political situation worsens. Both the Army commander and police chief who had previously agreed to step down in a negotiated agreement refused to do so. President Clinton has appointed those in opposition to the renewal of Haitian President Aristide to follow the negotiated peace or face...
COMING IN FOR THE FINISH: Hope's 16th annual Run-Bike-Swim-Walk is coming this Saturday, Oct. 23.

Run-Bike-Swim-Walk hosted at Dow Center

by Jodi McFarland

The 16th annual Run-Bike-Swim-Walk, an event sponsored by ODL Inc. of Zeeland in conjunction with the physical education department, will be held this Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Dow Health Center.

There are several options for participants in this event. A 3.1 mile run around Windmill Island begins at 10 a.m., a half mile swim will be held in the Dow Center's Krigea Natatorium at 9:15 a.m. for those 15 and up (it begins at 8:30 a.m. for those 14 and under), and a bike race begins at 9 a.m. in Holland Municipal Stadium for non-registered cyclists. Participants are required to register.

An estimated three to five hundred alumni, students, parents and staff will be held before the competition.

A new addition to this year's event is a two mile walk which begins at the Dow at 10 a.m. In each event, you will be rewarded at the end of the event with a participation pin. The ten whose estimates most closely match their time will be awarded medals.

Also new for this year is the non-profit Health Fair, which has been coordinated by Donna Eaton, the director of the health dynamics program at Hope. The open house formatted Health Fair, held in the Dow, will allow participants as well as spectators to receive information about subjects ranging from their own nutritional analysis and stress management techniques to the calculation of their muscle strength, percentage of body fat, flexibility, and blood pressure.

An estimated three to five hundred alumni, students, parents and staff will comprise the Health Fair and its related events.

See RUN page 9

Freshman lands role of Evita

by Jodi McFarland

When she arrived at Evita auditions her hope was to make the chorus. Three callbacks later Elizabeth Owens ('96) was told that she had not been selected for chorus, but instead had won the lead role of Evita herself.

"It was completely unexpected," says Owens. "I hadn't even hoped to play Evita.

Evita director John Tammi said that casting itself is a difficult process, and casting Owens was hard because he had never seen her in any shows or worked with her.

"I sensed that she was mature enough to handle the pressure of the role her first semester in college. Also, there is a quality to the music that not just anybody could do, and she had it," said Tammi, who is happy to add that Owens has proven to be a

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HOMECOMING

Welcome back! Okay, maybe that’s a little late in coming, but, this is our first issue since Fall Break and I don’t have a chance to say that yet.

We at The Anchor took a much-needed break last week, but now we’re back and ready to bring the news to you once again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I haven’t been around for a while, at least not this part of me you are reading right now.

There has actually been so much feedback in the form of letters to the editor, that I haven’t had any space to put my two cents in. Not that I’m complaining!

I enjoy seeing readers get all excited about the issues at hand and wanting the Hope community to understand their viewpoints. That’s the original intention of this section. Thanks to all of those who have written. Keep it up!

Clintons’ Strategic Withdrawal for Somalia

An explanation from the editor...

Although we weren’t able to get as much information about this year’s Homcoming Activities, we thought we’d provide a handy list of the scheduled events.

We figured that this serves you, our readers, better than a story written about the history of Homcoming and then hiding all the events in the middle of paragraphs for you to search through. Most likely, all you really want to know is “What time is the parade?”

For those of you who were looking for that in-depth look at Homcoming, don’t worry. There will be complete coverage of all the activities in next week’s issue!

CONGRESS MINUTES

You may have noticed something new on the national news page the last couple of issues. We’ve been printing the minutes from Student Congress meetings.

Congress has made it clear that they want to be as open to the student body as humanly possible. So, the printing of the minutes, submitted by Student Congress secretary Kristen Douglas, will show you exactly what Congress is doing at their weekly meetings, to make sure your voice is being heard and Congress is doing something about it.

Letters to the editor

CIS speaker and PC ideology criticized

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I attended the CIS speaker and PC ideology criticized lecture at this liberal arts college in a Christian environment. I now see we are in truth and being what I believe to contribute to the discussion of what is really wrong in society today. It seems rather prideful and arrogant for the establishment and Mr. Fernandez to be talking about society’s ills, yet when it came to society’s ills, yet when it came to solutions, his speech was void of anything meaningful. He said nothing new. "His solutions" could have been (and probably were) the same given by Mr. Fernandez at least 20 years ago. It seems rather prideful and arrogant for the establishment and Mr. Fernandez to suggest that the educational system has the answers when, in fact, it has been a part of the problems for these last 30 years of "reform."

American children have been guinea pigs for each year’s newest

Concerned parent speaks out against Fernandez

Dear Editors,

Why should 50-year-olds be made aware of the homosexual lifestyle? What about the 8-year-olds not even made aware of it by public school personnel in a setting where parents’ beliefs are not interfered with or even considered? Why should students at Hope College be presented with a 5-minute speech by someone who he hasn’t been relieved of his position, yet is held up as an "expert" in the area of education reform? Is he really considered a credible spokesperson?

If so, why was there an opportunity for discussion? I am concerned about his educational philosophies?

The "educational establishment" of which Mr. Fernandez and his colleagues are advertisements for "reform" the educational system for 30-years. The results of their attempts have been abysmal, a failure, and the establishment continues (as Mr. Fernandez did) to suggest they have answers to society’s and education’s problems. Mr. Fernandez spent 30 minutes reading statistics indicating all of society’s ills, yet when it came to solutions, his speech was void of anything meaningful. He said nothing new. "His solutions" could have been (and probably were) the same given by Mr. Fernandez at least 20 years ago. It seems rather prideful and arrogant for the establishment and Mr. Fernandez to suggest that the educational system has the answers when, in fact, it has been a part of the problems for these last 30 years of “reform.”

American children have been guinea pigs for each year’s newest experiments for education/behavior modification. Mr. Fernandez’s appearance only resolves one thing. The answers are not in “reform” or younger, more explicit “education”, but in turning back to God (whom Mr. Fernandez arrogantly mentioned) and His principles. God puts parents in charge of children’s education (Deut. 6) — that’s who has charge in New York City and that’s who needs to take charge in each city in America — including Holland.

Thanks Mr. Fernandez and “Critical Issues” for issuing a wake up call — even though you didn’t realize you were the tool for sounding the alarm.

Sincerely,

Emilie Wierda
Concerned Parent
**Pearl Jam Releases Latest... Greatest?**

As one listens through Pearl Jam's latest release, it becomes clear that the purpose of a movie is to show, not tell. A technically staggering one-take masterpiece, "Every Time a Light Goes On" is a recording of music for two violins, and maintain busy concert careers as multi-violinists, and chamber players.

Laura Floyd, soprano, with Russell Floyd, clarinet, and Joan Conway, piano, performed "Cantigas de Santa Maria" from the 13th century. It is now available on compact disc, cassette and even on 45 rpm.

With all the problems dealing with fame that Pearl Jam has encountered, "Cantigas de Santa Maria" is their perfect way of getting back to basics. The piece opens with droning, repetitive arpeggios on the piano while each voice is combined to create a mysterious mood. Floyd displayed dramatic and expressive musicality, with royal flavor and the poetic beauty of the words. She ended with a recording of music for two violins, and smoothly passed the melody back and forth.

The film is too long, though even if it's a couple hours, so philosophers and relationships can't be developed to their full glory, and must be summed up in the aforementioned voice-overs, and the movie essentially becomes an endless o'clock lecture.

Despite these shortcomings, Sconce pulls the film together in time for a stellar conclusion (which, I'm sure I would grossly under-develop). If you are going to see this film, do not wait for video, because many unreasonably framed shots will lose their perfection on a small screen (especially an exquisite overhead view of a wall!). The film is too long, though even if it's a couple hours, so philosophers and relationships can't be developed to their full glory, and must be summed up in the aforementioned voice-overs, and the movie essentially becomes an endless lecture.

To describe each and every song between "Go" and the final song, "Little Lion Man," would be foolish. The whole thing is worth it, and I am sure I would grossly under-develop the descriptive. The movie essentially becomes an endless o'clock lecture.

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SPORTS

Hope Soccer tries to stay on top

by Jeff Brown

In women’s soccer Saturday Oct. 16, Hope barely managed to score for the first time in four games. The previous home game was a scoreless tie against Albion, while their last away game was a scoreless tie with Calvin.

In this game against Alma, Hope pulled off a 3-2 win with scoring goals by Kim Nolan (’96), Tracey Pfeffer (’97) and ShelbyAvery (’96). It was an incredibly wet day. It was pouring rain most of the game and there were visible puddles that the players splashed through. This provided the only obstacle for the score: every time an Alma player fell, the referee would call a foul on whichever Hope player was closest, apparently on the premise that Hope liked to trip everyone all the time.

Then there were problems for Alma, who had two injured players taken off the field. Alma’s best defense now was a those kids and a flag happy ref. But Hope was not to be deterred, as they were very happy for a win.

Hope women’s Soccer will stay in second place, trying to catch up with first place Kalamazoo. This is an arena of men’s soccer. Hope lost to Calvin in a close 3-2 game last Wednesday, Oct. 13. If not by what the referee claimed a hand-ball on a goal by Brad Pagrant (’95), Hope probably would have won.

Sadly, this was not to be, Calvin snuck by Lee Schopp (’94), despite some amazing saves. Calvin also managed to foul without penalty often, very much, as they did Ecclestone (’97) and John Van Wieren (’94) got cards.

Van Wieren did get a few good hits on the Calvin players, and easily earned the admiration of the crowd. Calvin’s goalie also seemed to do a good job of it, even if he was wearing a coat.

But as most people saw it, it was only performance on Hope’s part or great playing by Calvin, but a bad referee. Hope seemed to be played by bad calls lately, which has hindered their overall performance (both in men’s and women’s). Hope’s team still shines with talent, with it’s back line. They were facing Adrian this Saturday at Adrian’s home field.

Dutchmen Stung by Kalamazoo in MIAA Opener

by Pat Marino

The MIAA started conference play on Saturday, Oct. 9 when the Hornets of Kalamazoo College buzzed into Kresge Memorial Stadium to take on the Flying Dutchmen.

The rivalry dates back to 1910 when Kalamazoo beat Hope to start the series. Hope now holds a series 1-7-1 with 35 losses and 6 ties. The game took on a special significance in 1931 when the winner of the game received a pair of wooden shoes as a trophy. The Wooden Shoe Rivalty, as it has come to be known, has a tradition of exciting games.

The first quarter of this year’s game was a series of narrow misses for both teams. The Dutchmen and Hornets each held the ball in opposing territory and failed to score. The defensive units of both teams stood tall all afternoon. There would be no “freebies” today.

In the second quarter Hope struck first. Runningbacks Jon Slagh (’94) and Jason Gibb (’95) teamed up for a big run, getting deep into Kalamazoo territory. Then quarterback Mike DenBraber (’94) hit Jesse Crofty (’96) for a big gain, putting the ball in striking distance. On a first and ten, Gibb ran the ball down to the one yard line to set up a first on a deep pass to Dave Wagner (’96) who hung on for a touchdown. The Horde had scored. Hope was on its way to tying the game with Kalamazoo. It did not take long for the Hordegangs to score 6-6, after a miss P.A.T.

The forth quarter held a sense of urgency for the Dutchmen. Hope’s place kicking unit had failed them through three quarters of play and the Hordegangs down by two points. Kalamazoo then struck another blow on a one yard touchdown run by Wagner, with 4:59 left to play. The Hornets led 27-12.

With Hope on offense, Slagh rumbled for some big gains to put Hope within striking distance early in the forth quarter. With 7:13 left in the game DenBraber found Tom Bonhomme (’96) in the endzone to score the first score of the game. At the 9:49 mark, the Hordegangs scored a second on a one yard touchdown run by Ron Brubaker. Kalamazoo, with 9:49 left to play. The Hornets led 27-12.

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Hope Sports This Week:

Football: Oct. 23 vs. Albion: 3:50 p.m.
Women’s Soccer: Oct. 23 vs. K-zoo: 6:30 p.m.
Volleyball: Oct. 23 vs. Calvin, 6:30 p.m.
Tues Oct 26 *vs. K-zoo 6:30 p.m.
Men’s Soccer: Sat. 23 vs. Adrian, 1:30 p.m.
Rugby: Sat Oct 23, 2:30 vs. S lễ 6:30 p.m.

6 The Anchor October 20, 1993
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Faculty—Continued from page 5

Guitarist Larry Mallfoid performed several pieces by Robert de Visee, Henry Purcell and Fernando Sor. His performance was refined and enchanting, and he played with delicate precision and omatic style. Benjamin Britten’s “Phantasy Quartet for Oboe and Strings” ended the program. Gail Wamaar, oboe, Mihai Craioveanu, viola, Deborah Craigoveau, viola, and Robert Kinsena, cello, displayed rare compatibility as a quartet. Britten’s orchestra pushed each instrument to its extreme register. His piece seemed sometimes bold and majestic and suddenly sorrowful or enchanting. Britten revealed his talent of stripping music to its barest. In addition to the faculty’s fine performing, Antoinette Cole (‘95),

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Hey Cinderella! Congratulations to you and your mice on your latest success. What size was that slipper anyway? I hope this Prince is better than the last one and that he treats you the way a princess should be treated. I know he’s definitely much better looking. Good Providence to you always, and remember to wear your seatbelt when you’re crusin’ in that pumpkin. I heard those mice are some crazy drivers.

Hey my sister, can I borrow some of your Hey Soul, Classics? I hope that leg of yours is almost all healed up and I know that you’ll have no problem catching up—know why? Cause you’re smart, good lookin’! I love you very much and I am glad I came here with you. I just hope we can survive a Michigan winter. Can you say friz hervor? I knew you could—Your Kindred Sibling.

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Walk-in Welcome
The mood picked up with the Cosmos' fine performance of "No Rain/Deer Mr. Fantasy." The best part of this act was the appearance of Diik Hollebeek ('95), as he was sporting the most amazing sea-foam green polyester leisure suit, complete with a gold butterfly medallion and white patent leather oxfords. More serious performances included Law and Brokens, with a beautiful rendition of "Always" and Josh's performance of "Mommin' Back" and "Amazing Grace." Both performances were full of emotion and feeling.

"Hooked on Saxy," took us again back to the '70's, complete with wigs and bell-bottoms. These guys were very funny and they could dance pretty well too.

Congratulations are in order for all the people who were involved in this event. Way to go!