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Student-organized Mid-East panel debates American involvement

by Scott A. Kaukonen

As the build-up of troops in the Saudi Arabian desert continued and tensions between Iraq and the Western world mounted, the Hope College campus and the Holland community had a chance to get together and discuss the situation this past Thursday night. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Fellowship, the event featured four panelists, each presenting their own unique perspective and an opportunity for the audience to ask questions.

Dr. Jack Holmes, professor of history and native of Germany, questioned whether the U.S. had a policy in the Middle East. "Are we there to protect the sovereignty of nations or cheap oil and our standard of living?"

Dr. Robert Selig, professor of history and native of Germany, represented two U.S. interests in the region, the U.S. was there to "halt aggression" on the part of Saddam Hussein whom Holmes called, "a troublemaker at best." He urged the U.S. to use the United Nations diplomacy if possible, but warned that the "U.S. people don't have the patience to wait it out for the effects of embargoes. Hussein is counting on us being impatient."

Holmes said, "We have to change our attitudes about Israel, but it won't happen overnight" and "we cannot just throw Israel to the wolves."

Holmes said, "Our choice may not be between peace and war, but between a medium-sized crisis now or a bigger crisis later."

Dr. Donald Cronkite, professor of biology and a Quaker-pacifist, said that "the building up of troops...is a good example of why it is desirable to be in principle opposed to war as a means of settling problems. War is a policy of weakness."

Cronkite blamed the situation on what he called the failure of two U.S. policies. He said the U.S. has tried and failed to establish client states in the Middle East. "We have very little understanding of the Middle East. We just try to establish a balance of power."

Cronkite also criticized "the lack of a sensible national energy policy that creates such a dependence upon oil from the Middle East."

The failure of these policies leads, said Cronkite, "to the big lie. If we slaughter enough people, our problems will be solved." Cronkite was also critical of those who, when discussing the Persian Gulf crisis, were not looking at how to avoid war, but how "to get to the position where we know what makes war possible."

Dr. Robert Selig, professor of history and native of Germany, questioned whether the U.S. had a policy in the Middle East. "Are we there to protect the sovereignty of nations or cheap oil and our standard of living?" asked Selig. "We have been in countries to protect their independence that don't have oil. We haven't always been successful. The goal has to be to restore the sovereignty of Kuwait."

'We have very little understanding of the Middle East. We just try to establish a balance of power.'

-Dr. Donald Cronkite

The employment of embargoes, according to Selig, has not been very effective in the past. "They are as dangerous for those that employ it as it is for those who have it employed against them. It is not effective against a determined enemy."

Selig saw war as highly likely if Kuwait is to be freed. According to Selig, people are "building castles in the sand if Kuwait is to be freed."

While there is no good time to start a war, "it is now or never," said Selig. "If this is the goal (to return Kuwait to sovereignty), we must act now. The alliance is shaky and time is not on our side."

The U.S. troops have a destabilizing effect on the region. In the U.S. the support of the public is weakening and if we wait, Hussein may be driven to desperate actions."

Selig said the U.S. should not expect the Europeans to get involved if it comes to war. "What can the U.S. do to the Europeans if they don't get involved?" The U.S. needs a lip service at this point.

Are we there to protect the sovereignty of nations or cheap oil and our standard of living?"

-Dr. Robert Selig

"Is a peaceful solution possible?"

"I would like to think so," said Selig. "but I'm not optimistic. Appeasement only leads to bigger trouble. The U.S. has to play the lead role and President Bush needs a clear plan." "I'm not seeing that right now."

Harvey Staal, a missionary to the Middle East for over 37 years, maintained that the U.S. support for Israel is inextricably tied to the Iraqi actions and Arab attitudes toward the American government. "The great majority of these people (Iraqis) are good people just like us. Middle Easterners love Americans, but they hate our government."

"The Kuwaiti people were envious for their wealth by the Iraqis," said Staal. "The Kuwaiti oil reserves are also larger."

'There can be no peace in the Middle East until the U.S. stops their aggressive policies in the Middle East.'

-Harvey Staal

According to Staal, who says people tell him he thinks and speaks like an Arab, the U.S. is hypocritical when it says it is standing up against aggression. "Who created Israel, who twisted arms in the United Nations, sending money to terrorists? Who put the Shah back in power? Who called for the

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Presentation portrays slave

by Carrie Maples

campus editor

"Nobody knows the trouble I've seen, nobody knows the sorrow," sang Jason Garringer, a student in internal medicine, radiology, as well as an orthopaedic surgeon.

Thomas' dramatic presentation of a talk with Sojourner Truth conveyed to the audience the horror and heartbreak of slavery. "You can't tell my story and I can't tell your story, so I'm glad you asked me here to tell you about my suffering," she said.

She told about the day her younger brother was sold and taken away. There was nothing her parents could do. "When you're a slave you ain't got no rights," Truth said. "They never saw her brother again.

Truth tried to express the humiliation of being sold. She was stripped to her underwear, chained and marched to the market place. "They tried to sell me by myself but I guess I was too ugly," she said. She was sold with six sheep and forced to live and work in the barn with them.

When her son was stolen by some slave traders, Truth tried to get him back. She went to the local judge and he and the Quaker family worked to return the boy. Eventually he was found and they took him back to her. She felt like her heart was gonna jump outta my bosom cause in this country a white man stood up and gave justice to a black woman," she said.

During the Civil War, Truth cared for wounded soldiers, spoke for the Union and was invited to Washington to meet with Lincoln.

"I'm tired of so much hatred. I'm tired of so much misunderstanding. I want peace all over," she said. Truth bought a house and settled in Battle Creek. "We have inherited a world that we need to leave better for our sons and daughters who come after.

"We can have peace in our lifetime. It's this simple, treat other folks like you want to be treated," she concluded.

Thomas received a standing ovation as she left the Chapel singing "Nobody Knows." Thomas currently works for the Women's Issues Organization.

"I'm tired of so much hatred. I'm tired of so much misunderstanding," said Daisy Belle Thomas who portrayed Sojourner Truth (above) in Dimment Chapel last Thursday.

In 1828 Truth was freed. She and her son were taken in by the VanWagners, Dutch Quakers. When her former owner came demanding their return, VanWagner paid him $20 for her and $5 for her son. "Once you come outta Egypt, you don't go back for nuthin'" said Truth.

'Surgery rotation was the most exciting.'

Last week Garringer spent the day with a gynecologist and watched her do exams of the mother and of the baby. He said, "It gives you more options--Gives you more options of what you want to do. Hopefully, it will inspire you in some way.

Dawn DeYoung, also involved in the program, said of it, "It's an incredible program. We're lucky to have it." She spent time in the Holland Hospital Emergency Room, in a urologist's office and in surgery.

"Surgery rotation was the most exciting. I saw a C-section, an abdominal aneurism and a kidney stone removed." -Dawn DeYoung ('92)

The students currently in those jobs will be able to scrub and probably go in the operating room with the doctor. Students also go on rounds with doctors and sit in on their appointments as well as observing surgeries.

Jason Garringer, a student involved in this program, says one benefit is that he gets to see different areas and different personalities within the doctors. You also get their differing viewpoints on various subjects.

Students meet doctors of pediatrics, urology, gynecology, internal medicine, radiology, as well as an orthopaedic surgeon.

'Surgery rotation was the most exciting. I saw a C-section, an abdominal aneurism and a kidney stone removed.' -Dawn DeYoung ('92)

When her son was stolen by slave traders and sold in the South. Truth tried to get him back. She went to the local judge and he and the Quaker family worked to return the boy. Eventually he was found and they took him back to her.

"I've been dedicating myself to courses for pre-med. It's nice to go in and see that this is where I belong, where my calling is!"
Fear of Midwestern earthquake heightens

by Rychard Bouwens

There is a growing apprehension in the Midwest concerning the possibility of earthquakes along the New Madrid Fault line.

Catalyzing the apprehension, Ivan Browning predicted that during the '90s there is a fifty percent chance that the Midwest will suffer a "Richter 7-plus earthquake on the New Madrid Fault."

To aggravate the situation further, on Sunday and Monday a week ago, NBC aired the two-part series "The Big One: The Great Los Angeles Earthquake."

When one adds the fact that a "big one" has been predicted for an area near St. Louis on December 2 or 3, the situation is ripe for panic.

Accordingly, earthquake-preparedness corporations have capitalized upon this situation through the selling of various gadgets. Henry Lawson, vice president of CEPP Corp. of Los Angeles, says his company is receiving orders for thousands of its earthquake-preparedness kits.

Another corporation, the Emergency Lifeline, has conducted emergency seminars and shipped 10,000 catalogs to various businesses and schools.

"Quakebrace," one such product implements an industrial strength velcro to protect expensive items by securing them to desk tops or walls.

Local geologists say, however, that even if they knew when and where such an earthquake would occur, there is little for Michigan residents to fear. Thomas Henrix, a professor of geology and chairman of the geology department at Grand Valley State University, said that a major earthquake on the New Madrid Fault would merely cause a few buildings to sway or items to fall off their shelves in Michigan.

"I doubt it," said Dr. Cotter Tharin, a professor of geology at Hope College. "You must gather so much data (to make such a prediction)." He explained that the Chinese and the Russians could make accurate predictions to a degree, but he said, "The United States is nowhere near that capability."

To make accurate predictions, not only must one fully understand the history of rock movements, but one also must know where stresses are and what such activity has caused in similar situations. Tharin said his colleagues in the geological department would reiterate the same information he had provided. Tharin did concede, however, "You can be certain that there (eventually) will be one."

Mid-East

Continued from p. 1

Gibson filed a formal complaint Oct. 29 charging 15 local bars in the St. Louis area, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race and gender, with creating a hostile environment. "People need to experience it (war) before they make decisions about going to war," she said.

Meanwhile, demonstrations against the buildup unfolded at the universities of Akron and Washington, as well as Cornell and Purdue universities, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

But students at the College of Wooster in Ohio and Ball State University in Indiana are organizing special school programs to send videotaped holiday messages to soldiers.

National News

Student opinion on Gulf split

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (CPS) - Fifty-two percent of the nation's collegians support the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf, but 65 percent of them said they would not volunteer for the armed services, a poll of students across the country revealed.

The phone survey of 2,000 students by On Campus Marketing Concepts also found that 63 percent believed the current standoff eventually will turn into a shooting war.

While demonstrations against the buildup unfolded at the universities of Akron and Washington, as well as Cornell and Purdue universities, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

But students at the College of Wooster in Ohio and Ball State University in Indiana are organizing special school programs to send videotaped holiday messages to soldiers.

Office sprays mace into crowd

LOWER OXFORD, Pa. (CPS) - Lincoln University suspended an unnamed campus police officer Nov. 2 who sprayed Mace into a crowd at a rock concert on campus.

Someone apparently sprayed Mace into the crowd of 2,500 at the concert at the campus gym, prompting a rush outdoors where students were met by about 60 state, local and campus police officers clad in riot gear.

One woman was briefly treated for a stab wound to the throat, but no arrests were made.

Colleges not segregated

NEW ORLEANS, La. (CPS) - Even though Grambling State and Southern universities' student populations still are made up almost entirely of black students, Louisiana's public college system can no longer be considered as intentionally segregated, U.S. District Judge Charles Schwartz ruled Oct. 30.

Schwartz said a September federal court ruling that Mississippi's open admissions policies meant it was no longer running an intentionally segregated system dictated his decision.

Federal officials first sued to open Louisiana's colleges to black students in 1974, when it threatened to cut off funding to schools that discriminated. The case has been in the courts ever since as campus governors and federal officials tried different programs to open the campuses.

Students file 'ladies night' complaint against D.C. bars

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Campus bars that offer women free or discounted drinks discriminate against men and promote images of females as sexually promiscuous, helpless people in need of special benefits, a team of three female George Washington University law students charged.

The students--Kelly Farrell, Sonya Moody and Amanda Gibson--filed a formal complaint Oct. 29 charging 15 local bars with violating the District of Columbia's Human Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race and gender.

They filed the complaint as part of Prof. John Banzah's legal activism class, which has previously filed legal complaints against students of all male clubs and even allegedly discriminatory dry cleaners.

Universities ban ROTC programs

(CPS) - Calling the military's ban on homosexuals unfair, student governments at Indiana University and the State University of New York at Stony Brook separately passed resolutions that effectively would ban Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units at their schools.

Indiana's Student Association asked administrators to abolish IU's ROTC program by 1986 if the U.S. military doesn't change its policy of expelling homosexuals. Stony Brook's resolution, if adopted by campus President John Marburger, would go into effect immediately.

Federal aid could be tied to grades

(CPS) - Students will have to get good grades to qualify for federal financial aid in the near future, if the U.S. Department of Education gets its way.

Currently, students only have to demonstrate they need federal help in order to qualify for aid. There can be no peace in the Middle East until the U.S. stops their aggressive policies in the Middle East.

David Corey ('91), an Arab-American student and one of over 200 in the audience, concurred with Staal. "We cannot
WTHS' cellular phone request approved

by Scott Kaukonen
news editor

WTHS, the campus radio station, has received approval from the Student Congress appropriation committee for the purchase of a phone nên in line frequency extender. The phone is the centerpiece of a package of items requested by WTHS; it approved as part of WTHS' continued effort to improve the offerings it has for its audience.

In WTHS presentation to the appropriation's committee last Thursday night, Chris Allman (92), general manager of WTHS, said, "We have done almost all we can with the tools we have at this point. We need these tools to make the next steps. Allman said, "The cellular phone would play an important role in the station's effort to improve its services.

We can't afford to do this at Buys. Athletic Field, away games, and all over. This is the phone that would cover it all.

-Chris Allman (92)

news and sports departments

We want to do alternative sports. We want to be able to do women's basketball, lacrosse, soccer, and field hockey. Allman said. WTHS must have a phone line installed at every place they wish to do a remote broadcast - for example, when the phone is needed for a remote broadcast - for example, when a remote broadcast is needed. The cellular phone according to Allman would also enable WTHS to become more involved in the community. "It would give us another platform to access news as well. The critical issues symposium, and May Day were also mentioned as possible events that could be covered with a cellular phone," Allman said.

The exact cost of the cellular phone was uncertain. WTHS has an appropriation for the purchase of a phone, but the cost of the cellular phone was not specified.

"WTHS has done a few remote broadcasts in the past. Two years ago, WTHS rented a cellular phone, a method which proved to be very expensive. Last year, WTHS worked on a one-time deal with a business that allowed WTHS to use their phone in exchange for mentioning the business name on the air. According to Allman, this would not be a dependable or desirable way to proceed for this type of broadcast.

Reed Brown, the advisor to WTHS, said he was "Fairly certain" WTHS can do it for less than $2500 per year and as low as $1,400. Members of the appropriation committee only expressed interest in the possible reductions. Reed Brown added that WTHS must work with other groups to pursue funding organizations that give to college as a whole. For example, Herman Miller and the little extra WTHS might receive.

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Colleges use term 'first-year student'

- CPS - Actor Edward Asner, known off-screen as an ardent supporter of liberal causes, committed the slip during a mid-October speech at Ripon College in Wisconsin.

He defied, albeit inadvertently, the sporadic movement to make campuses nationwide "gender neutral." The effort so far has gotten some schools to start calling freshmen "first-year students." And others to rewrite their alma mater. A Greek phrase that literally means "our mother's songs to strip them of words that make women feel excluded.

Yet during an Oct. 15 speech about censorship. Asner continued to use male pronouns. When a student in the audience questioned Asner about it, he answered it was a "glib slip." He said, "I just didn't think that I did it." He said, "I just didn't think that I did it." He said, "I just didn't think that I did it." He said, "I just didn't think that I did it." He said, "I just didn't think that I did it." He said, "I just didn't think that I did it." He said, "I just didn't think that I did it."
Last Minute Sing wins first
Independents dominate Sing

by Bill Meengs
arts and entertainment editor

The 39th annual All College Sing took place last weekend with several groups of independents crashing what has traditionally been a Greeks-only party on the list of winners.

This year’s Sing featured a variety of groups, from small ensembles to large choruses. It has usually been the case that the Greek organizations have owned this event because of their sheer numbers and the size of the talent pool from which they could draw.

Once again, the Greeks were able to produce some well-organized acts that displayed a wide array of talent in these organizations. The best efforts from Greek organizations came from the Dori ans with “Sittin’ on the Dock of the Bay,” the Delphs with “American Pie” (not the nine-minute version) and the Fraters, featuring Rick Sichler ’92 as Bob Seger, with “Dust in the Wind.”

The Greeks ran into trouble this year, however, because the independents were also well-organized and talented. It seemed as though the Sing was more technical this year than in years past, as most of the groups were backed up by an actual band. This may have aided the independents as it decreased the value of being able to overwhelm the judges with a large number of participants.

In the end, the independents went home with the top three places. Dinner with Us took third with their original piece “State of the World,” Crusade, featuring the vocal talent of soloist Stephanie Smith ’92, took second with “Operator,” and the winner was the group Last Minute Sing which performed their original and entertaining rap “Doing It Dutch.”

A special fourth place was created this year and awarded to the suspended Knickerbocker fraternity, singing as Some Really Groovy Guys. They performed an entertaining (and at times thought-provoking) rendition of “Dear Abby.”

The emcee for the evening was Hugh Fink. It was refreshing to hear a comedian who was actually funny and clean and who didn’t resort to tulp and City of Holland jokes (like nearly every other comic who performs here).

Fink also did an excellent job of putting up with some extremely immature and uncool antics from the audience. Fink must have wondered if he weren’t performing for high schoolers, as one would have expected better behavior from college students.

Fink may have brought some of this upon himself, by throwing out one-liners on the quality of certain acts. The acts in question, however, opened the door themselves by performing less than organized acts. The Kappa Chis had the tape of the song “Wild Thing” playing behind them and they still forgot the words. The Arcadians had similar problems with their version of the Kink’s “Lola,” though to their credit they provided their own music. The Emersonians ran into technical problems with their “Big Butt Rap” which rendered simply confusing what otherwise may have been an entertaining piece.

The event also ran into problems with length, as it started at 9 p.m. and did not finish until 11:45 p.m. There were a total of 19 acts in this year’s Sing, which was a bit much. Perhaps the Student Activities Committee (SAC) should have auditions before the final show. This could help cut down on time and would hopefully remove any of the less-worthwhile acts.

Another problem with the event is where it should be held. The Knickerbocker Theatre works pretty well, but it’s a bit small. The event probably could be held in Dimnent Chapel, but the pews would get quite uncomfortable.

Although there were some down points, the All College Sing was, once again, an overall success. There were a wide variety of groups and a wide range of musical styles performed. But perhaps best of all, not a single joke was told about Holland or Hope College.

IN THE BLEACHERS

THE IMMUCULATE RECEITON

THE REDOING INCOMPLETE

THE ANCHOR
MIAA Commissioner to retire

(ADRIAN, ALBION, ALMA, CALVIN, COOK, HOPKINS, HOLLAND, MILWAUKEE, MIAA) - Albert L. Deal, commissioner of the seven-member Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), announced Wednesday (Nov. 14) his intention to retire from that part-time post at the conclusion of the current school year.

The announcement came at the fall meeting of the league's Board of Control, according to Dr. Donald A. Morris, president of Olivet College and chairman of the MIAA board of directors.

Deal has been MIAA commissioner since 1971. He is the sixth person to serve as commissioner of the seven small college districts to intercollegiate athletic conference. The MIAA marked its 100th year in 1990.

The seven liberal arts colleges that comprise the MIAA are Adrian, Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo and Olivet. Sponsoring 18 sports for men and women, the MIAA members are affiliated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Division III.

"Al Deal has done an outstanding job as commissioner," said Dr. Morris. "His leadership, integrity and fairness have served as a model for league commissioners nationally. He represents the beliefs and values of the league and the seven member colleges within it in an exemplary way."

Under Deal's leadership, the MIAA in 1978-79 combined into a single structure the administration of the men's and women's athletic programs of the member schools. This structure is viewed as a model by college athletic conferences across the nation.

Deal has fostered a philosophy that keeps intercollegiate athletics at MIAA member schools within the context of each institution's overall educational purposes.

"Our athletics programs are not dependent upon gate or television receipts for support; rather, they are financed in the same manner as other educational experiences afforded students," he recently noted.

In 1967 a league ban on post-season competition was lifted, allowing MIAA members to participate in NCAA championship events. The prohibition on post-season play had been in effect since 1960. MIAA members have become active participants in the NCAA, hosting several national championships while also winning many individual and team honors. Officials sanctioned by the MIAA have been selected to officiate NCAA championship events on many occasions.

Deal has had a long association with the Michigan education and sports scene. He was president of the Michigan High School Athletic Association from 1959-60 and retired as superintendent of schools in the Kent Intermediate School District in 1978.

In 1988 he was inducted into the Michigan Education Hall of Fame. He was also presented a citation of merit by the Kalamazoo College Emeritus Club and named an honorary member of the Hope College alumni H-Club.

He received an A.B. degree from Kalamazoo College and holds an M.A. degree in school administration from the University of Michigan. He was presented an honorary doctorate degree by Olivet College in 1987.

The early years of his career included coaching at Hopkins High School in southwestern Michigan and serving as superintendent of schools in the Martin, Wyoming Rogers and Wyoming school districts.

Deal and his wife Connie reside in Spring Lake.

Other commissioners of the MIAA were: Clark Heron, 1922 to 1931; James Hasselman, 1931 to 1933; DeGay Ernst, 1933 to 1961; Win Schuler, 1961 to 1965; and John Hoekje, 1965 to 1971.

Dr. Morris announced that a committee comprised of representatives from the seven league members will begin the search for a new commissioner with plans to fill the position by June 30.

The case, which involved the publishers and 10 of the companies involved - print yearbook for hundreds of high schools and colleges, Rolnick added.

In a statement, Herff-Jones maintained that it "faithfully served the educational community for over 70 years and has consistently followed a policy of maintaining a high level of ethical and legal standards in the conduct of its business."

Jaqudine Stenson, editor-in-chief at Pennsylvania State University's yearbook, said the suit wouldn't affect her school's relationship with Josten's. "If they haven't been proven guilty, that would never hurt our relationship," she said.

In Washington, state officials accused the publishers and 10 of their salespeople of illegally working together to rig the printing bids they made to schools, fix their prices and agree not to try to steal clients away from each other by offering more services or lower estimates.

The collusion artificially raised the amounts students had to pay for their yearbooks "in the range of a few dollars, probably less than 10," said State Attorney General Ken Eikenberry.

To settle the claim, the three companies agreed to pay $390,000 in damages and $130,000 in court costs and fees.
Community service jobs provide financial aid

by B.J. Hoeptner

(CPS) - In the near future, college students may be able to earn more financial aid or even a "voucher" to help them buy their first houses if they take time off from school to work in "community service" jobs for a while.

Congress moved closer to creating a "national service" system for students Sept. 13 when the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill to give schools and colleges $100 million next year to set up programs to promote student volunteerism.

The Senate passed its own national service bill March 1. It would pay student volunteers with "vouchers" that, in turn, could be used for college tuition or buying a house.

Now, a joint House-Senate conference committee will discuss both bills, and try to come up with a compromise version both bodies can approve.

Campus volunteer programs already have been popping up frequently during the past two academic years.

Most recently, on Sept. 19 Northeast Missouri State University President Russell Warren announced his school would set up a Center for Service Learning to place students in local volunteer service jobs.

Other schools that have set up similar programs include Stanford, Georgetown, Tulane and Xavier universities, and the universities of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Scranton.

"There was a lot of reluctance on the part of higher education officials to support a bill that would make college aid contingent on community service."

-Michael Sherraden

As students volunteered and adults worried about student materialism became something of a fad, groups such as the Democratic Leadership Council and the education Commissions of the States suggested making students volunteer in order to graduate or to get financial aid. A National Service bill introduced in Congress in 1988, for example, would have made all students who needed college aid devote two years to either a community program or the military service.

Supporters of the notion, which would have cost $330 million, hailed it as a way to help their communities while giving students new life experiences.

"I would be in favor of incentives that would connect students with the world around them," said Bruce Pitman, dean of student services at the University of Idaho.

But critics complained they would make college a place for the rich, who would not need to volunteer, while lower-income students would have to do extra work to afford higher education. Many lower-income students, they said, simply would not go to college.

"There was a lot of reluctance on the part of higher education officials to support a bill that would make college aid contingent on community service," said Michael Sherraden, an associate social work professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

"I'm not big on the volunteer aspect," added Mikal Belicove, a senior and former student body president at the University of Houston. "I don't think a student's options (to get financial aid) should be limited to community service only."

Paul Hughes, a junior at Maryland's Salisbury State University, agreed. "I don't know if it's in everyone's best interest to volunteer."

It may not be legal to require students to volunteer, maintained a group of parents who sued the Bethlehem (Pa.) Area School District Sept. 19, claiming a new district rule that kids must perform 60 hours of volunteer work to graduate amounted to an illegal demand for extracurricular work.

Yet the United States Student Association (USSA), on behalf of student body presidents nationwide, is "definitely happier with these versions of the national service bill," reported Selena Dong, USSA's legislative director.

However, Dong added, "we have definite reservations. She dislikes provisions of the bills that would prevent drug addicts or students who have not registered for the draft from getting any of the financial benefits of volunteering."

"It's crazy to me to say that we want to help youths, and then add an amendment that says drug addicts can't enter the program. If it (the bill) doesn't go anywhere, that's fine with me," she said.

There is a good chance the bill won't go anywhere because President George Bush has threatened to veto it, Sherraden noted.

"The president has a position that opposes compensation" for volunteer work, explained Sherraden, who has studied national service programs in nine countries and thinks compensation is vital to the success of a U.S. program.

"The president has a somewhat elitist view of volunteerism," Sherraden said.

Salisbury State student Hughes, for one, thinks "an incentive helps. A lot of students don't have the time to volunteer just for the sake of volunteer-
Editorial

War must be justifiable

The question of the presence of the United States government and its armed forces in the Middle East is a complex one and there is no clean, easy answer. While it would be preferable if the U.S. was not needed in the region and that military conflict could be avoided, it seems more likely that neither are in the best interest of the region. The ideally desirable pacific approach does not satisfactorily address the problem of overt aggression.

Once established that something must be done, the central question becomes one of U.S. involvement. The U.S. originally sent troops to Saudi Arabia at the request of the Saudis who feared, with good reason, that Saddam Hussein would not cease his expansionary efforts. While striving to develop a multinational force to defend Saudi Arabia, there has existed a concurrent strategy to restore the sovereignty of Kuwait. The defense of a nation's sovereignty is, in most cases, a legitimate reason for U.S. and foreign involvement in the region.

History has taught that aggressors like Hussein cannot be rewarded through appeasement. If the U.S. were to continue to sit back and watch interest爱好, it would only make Hussein more difficult to justify a U.S. presence. With this in mind, the U.S. must continually reevaluate its motives for being there and for any action it may take.

When the U.S. does act, it should continue to do so through the highest lawful authority, the United Nations, and with the support of the rest of the world. It must be recognized, however, that the U.S. can only expect lip service, at best, from many of the nations. All diplomatic resources should be exhausted, Hussein given every opportunity to avoid conflict and war utilized only as a last resort.

As Professor Selig said at the Persian Gulf panel discussion, European and Asian nations typically lend moral support and some money, but don't back those up with actions. These countries cannot be counted on to send troops and military equipment should the crisis come to war. For the U.S. to ignore this fact could give our troops and the American public the false idea that the U.S. is the only country in opposition to Saddam Hussein.

If international diplomacy fails, the U.S. is probably the only force that can effect change. While approximately half of the forces in the Middle East are part of an international contingent, it will require a U.S. presence and U.S. leadership to make it work.

Because of the European and Asian reluctance to militarily involve themselves in the crisis, the U.S. has been forced to take a leadership position. Additionally, the U.S. has been deferred to by Egypt and Saudi Arabia, the only two Arab nations which could have effectively coordinated a desert force.

It is now necessary for Bush to direct his attention to the concerns of the American people, who are wondering just how far the U.S. is willing to go to restore the nation of Kuwait? Is it more a question of whether a war would be conducted in "due proportion," than whether it should be conducted at all.

The U.S. people and the world need to have clearly defined our reasons for being there, our goals, the possible means of accomplishing these goals and the potential costs.

Corrections

The Great Performance Series is run by a series committee and a coordinator, not the Hope College music department as was stated in the Nov. 7 Congress Corner. The "anchor" regrets the error.

A commercial costs approximately $1,500 to $2,000 per finished minute. The Oct. 24 story on the Chyron machine did not make this clear.
In the past two weeks, we have been busy discussing the following topics: conducting an organizational review with BACCHUS, continuing discussion about kiosks and exams, and discovering if Hope College needs more phone lines.

Student Congress performed an organizational review with three representatives from BACCHUS two weeks ago and discovered that life becomes over the next few weeks, the prayers of faithfulness for the members (MCL, who now use 10 of the 113 outgoing phone trunks. But if students would purchase Hope College's phone system, 56 trunks would be available for student use. The cost of using the college's system is relatively similar to an outside company. This topic will continue to be researched. Have a nice Thanksgiving break.

SLIP OF THE MIND

This old house

JIM MONNETT

Housing forms were due recently. I seriously considering moving out of this College cottage. I'm beginning to fear for my life. None of those poor souls who haven't been to Boyd Cottage let me fill you in. Boyd is the peeling, supposedly big white house across from Durfee. I've been in Boyd since my sophomore year when it was sneaked in underneath the housing regulations. That year I lived with a fifth-year guy who had been in Boyd for all five years. Together we account for seven years of Boyd history.

Five of those years Boyd has been (or so the R.A.'s have told) slated for destruction on the five year plan. Even me without a math degree can figure out that means Boyd was supposed to be a new dorm or parking lot at the end of this year.

Of course, five year plans change and now there are rumors that Boyd is going to be changed into a seven person house instead of the nine we have now. It seems someone noticed that we two guys living in an unheated breakfast room And that our dining room doubles as a study room. Which accounts for the chill on homework assignments through the years.

At first I thought nine was a good number for this size house. But then I went into some of the other cottages and those residents came into our own. And we have all dumb-founded about how crowded Boyd is. But hey, deal with it.

As long as the floor doesn't collapse, we're fine. Now that I live upstairs I don't worry about that as much as I did last year. Last year I slept right below a guy's twelve foot high speakers. And when he had Boston's "The Launch" lifting out of those woofer, I met fear. Old wood can only stand so much base.

And the Boyd floors have seen better days. In most of the rooms the floors slope. Personally, my shower is relatively similar to an outside company. It's temperamental. Sinks like plumbers as much as people like dentists. Same instruments, I think.

briet), Boyd needs a plumber to come in and flush some acid down the pipes to clear out fifty years of rust (and what ever else). Even the kitchen sinks don't drain properly. When I try to do the dishes the pipes will return dirty dishwater (I hope) from weeks back. Sometimes the water won't drain at all. Other times it works fine.

In the basement the pipes to clear out fifty years of rust (and whatever). In your world upon my shoulders.

Heating is another joy in Boyd Cottage. The windows all have tempurmane storm windows that need to be lowered for winter in all rooms. The temperature is a pleasant 72. Of course, in the basement-bedroom it's a cool 60 and the R.A. is enjoying 75 degree weather. The basement is the most even temperature room at the normal 65.

Now the College has been great about fixing what they can. They patched the holes in the bathroom wall, replaced a 1941 oven and repainted the house two years ago. But there is only so much to do with a house old with nine to ten (1967-68) people living in it.

The last straw broke last week. Now to get into Boyd, we have to take the doorknob out of the mailbox, stick it in the hole, turn it, open the door and put the doorknob back. I'm not sure I want to be in the house when the next part of the house breaks.

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The Nutcracker to play at Hope for the Holidays

(HOPE) - An exciting new Christmas play, featuring professionals from the popular Hope Summer Repertory Theatre and members of the Hope College theatre department, will celebrate the 20th year of the DeWitt Center on the campus of Hope College.

"The Nutcracker: A Play," by David Hammond, opens Friday, Dec. 7 and plays through Saturday, Dec. 22. Professional guest artists and technical designers will join Hope student actors.

For those familiar with Tchaikovsky's ballet, the play uses the entire tale by E.T.A. Hoffman, the 18th-century, Prussian-born writer. Hoffman's 1816 short story, "The Nutcracker" was expanded into a full-length novel in 1818 and is the inspiration for Tchaikovsky's famous ballet.

Both Tchaikovsky and Hoffman's stories are about a young girl named Clara and her adventures with a magic nutcracker named Drosselmeier. The Nutcracker, played by Matt Myers, is a visit to the forest of the Land of the Mice. The Mouse King (Gary Colacci) and his guards (Matthew Goodwin, Scott Willingham) are defeated by the Nutcracker, who turns into a handsome prince. The Prince (Jim McManus) is also the Duke of the Land of Sweets. (Hope College is also home to the Hope Dance Company which performed a Nutcracker last year.)

"The Call rocks GR under a 'Red Moon'

The Call has been around for more than enough time to make up for its earlier fame. They are a sizeable fun following, including the latest album "Red Moon." The show proceeded to prove that rock 'n' roll has not died, it has simply adapted.

The band's song selection also did not disappoint as they played all of their major hits. "I Still Believe" brought the audience on its feet, as did "Let the Day Begin." The band's first hit also got a few bodies moving, as the group brought in the high-energy rendition of "When the Wall Came Down." The best of the slow songs was the title track to the latest album "Red Moon."

One problem with the show, however, was the choice of warm-up acts. The choice of Hope College's very own Voice of the People and the bands' styles complement each other well, but the choice of Burning Tree as the second act made the audience wonder what management was thinking. The Voice performed an extremely enjoyable and professional sounding set, and then gave way to Burning Tree who proceeded to amaze all who heard them, that such a sorry band would have a record contract on a major label. Their music was music of the side of a stack of speakers. My little sister could do that and she's never had a guitar lesson in her life.

Fortunately, the performances of the Voice and the Call were more than enough to make up for Burning Tree's heinous cacophony. The promoters would have been better off giving the Voice and the Call each another half hour to play. But even with Burning Tree, it was a most enjoyable show, with two of the bands well worth seeing again.

Dance company debuts new pieces before crowd

by Jim Monnett

The Mimi Garrard Dance Company premiered two new modern compositions before the near sell-out crowds in the DeWitt Center Theatre last weekend.

The two new productions were entitled "Reflections" and "Moving Toward Two." The latter was much better and featured Californian Thairi who started her dance career at Hope under the direction of Maxine DeBruyn, Chair of the Dance Department. Thairi's dancing was exciting and vibrant. It was it's best in "Moving Toward Two" when she was paired with Obeloo Jones. Jones was the most visually exciting dancer in the company. His moves in each of the numbers was exceptional to watch. His body would move like fluid through the choreography. Jones and Thairi complimented each other in motion.

The best piece in the ninety minute performance was the closing piece, "Exchange" from 1985. In it Jones, Scot Willingham, Caroline Kohles and Sheridan Roberts danced dressed in blue suits with briefcases. From each briefcase they would open them and pull out a smaller briefcase to represent the never ending work that goes into the business world.

While they danced an older gentleman, Tom Bernard, would walk across the stage and deliver the keynote speech. The voice was deep, a bit manufactured and yet it was personal. He would single out business facts, stock abbreviations, and the dancers motions served well to capture the monotony and facelessness of the business world.

The most visual piece was entitled "Walking on Gravel" and combined sounds, commercials, flashing light and dance. The stage had five bars going up to flashing light and dance. The upstage. These bars would flash one color at a time as the bands well worth seeing again.

The anchor November 21, 1990
‘Home Alone’ funny first offering of holiday films

by Bill Meengs
arts and entertainment editor

As Thanksgiving drives near, it is time to prepare yourself for the yearly barrage of holiday films.

The first offering is the latest John Hughes offering, “Home Alone,” which opens this weekend nationwide. The story is that of a young boy who gets accidentally left home when his family leaves for a holiday trip to Paris. While he is “home alone,” the child is forced to deal with laundry, shopping, cat burglars, and “shovel slayer.”

One trademark of a Hughes film is that he likes to work with the same actors over and over again. There is a look back at his previous work would give some idea as to who might be in this film. Hughes’ early work often featured the talents of Molly Ringwald and Anthony Michael Hall, but the actor who seems most in his recent work is John Candy. Candy does in fact appear in “Home Alone,” though Is is only a child actor who played the character of Miles in “Uncle Buck.” And, of course as any Hughes film should be, “Home Alone” is shot in an upscale Chicago suburb.

The film is classic Hughes as it features kids jokes, silly, almost stupid physical humor, and a happy ending. But then what more could you want from a holiday movie.

There is nothing particularly intellectual here, but that is not what one goes to a John Hughes film for. Instead you’ll get laughs (though nothing is funny enough that you’ll hurt yourself laughing), a good feeling at the end, and, if you watch close enough, perhaps a lesson or two.

If you’re not in the mood to learn anything, don’t worry. The film is entertaining enough that you can ignore the parts where you’re being taught. “Home Alone” is no “Miracle on 34th St.” and it may not even be “Scrooged,” but it is, so far, the feel good movie of the season, and one that will appeal to the many who enjoyed Hughes’ other holiday film, “Planes, Trains, and Automobiles.”

‘Fantasia’ soundtrack released

by Bill Meengs
arts and entertainment editor

In honor of the 50th anniversary of Walt Disney’s classic film “Fantasia,” Buena Vista records has produced a new, digitally mastered version of the original soundtrack.

While the “Fantasia” soundtrack has been around for some time, these have not been recordings of the original soundtrack. These previous editions have been orchestrated playing the soundtrack from the movie, but the latest edition is taken from the original tapes used on the film.

For the original tapes, Leopold Stokowski conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra. Modern technology has allowed these tapes to be cleaned up; the hiss, snaps and pops familiar to tapes to be cleaned up; the hiss, snaps and pops familiar to

The soundtrack features many famous classical pieces, although they are not always presented the way one has come to expect.

For example, Johann Sebastian Bach’s classic organ masterpiece “Toccata and Fugue in D Minor” is presented as an orchestral piece. It is an interesting approach and one that works quite well as the orchestra is able to duplicate the intensity of the organ.

The presentation of Tchaikovsky’s “Nutcracker Suite” is also altered. The first two movements have been omitted and the others are placed in a different order. Since the piece is a collection of dances, no harm has been done in the reordering.

The “Fantasia” soundtrack is the classical disc that everybody needs in a record collection. The music is some of the most famous in classical music, and now with the original soundtrack remastered, the sound from a theater can be enjoyed at home.

Antigay actions spark controversy

(CPS) - Anti-gay flyers, letters, and public complaints have appeared at several campuses in recent weeks, frightening some students and earning the head of a College Republicans chapter a reprimand.

“My general sense is that the problem of anti-gay activism is getting worse,” said Kevin Berreill, director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force’s Campus Project, based in Washington, D.C.

The “problem” included incidents ranging in seriousness from an anonymous student complaining about a bulletin board to threats of violence chalked on campus sidewalks.

At the University of Illinois, someone papered a dorm with flyers criticizing the amount of gay awareness literature on the hall’s bulletin board.

Along the same lines, an Ohio State senator appeared at a meeting of Ohio State University’s Board of Trustees to blast OSU’s creation of an Office of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Services.

“I guess I’m rather concerned that somehow we’re endorsing or encouraging or lending credibili- ty or giving any stature to a gay, homosexual, lesbian organization,” Sen. Gary C. Suhadolnik said.

OSU’s Board of Trustees has promised a response to Suhadolnik.

Meanwhile, at the University of North Dakota (UND) in Grand Forks, someone wrote anti-homosexual messages in chalk on campus sidewalks, apparently in response to a UND homosexual group’s observance of National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11.

The messages were “very negative and had a violent tone,” reported Bonnie Clark, spokeswoman for UND’s Organization for Alternative Lifestyles (OAL). Clark said the negative messages showed up the night after her group had put their own chalk markings around campus in support of homosexuals and National Coming Out Day, when homosexual students traditionally show support for homosexual rights.

A week later the Dakota Student, UND’s student newspaper, printed a letter from UND College Republicans President Scott LaPlant, in which he defended the negative chalking and called homosexuals “irresponsible sexual deviants spreading the Black Plague of the 90’s in a careless fashion.”

As a result, two Republican nominees for Ohio’s legislature asked that LaPlant’s name be removed from their political ads appearing in the Dakota Student.

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FLATLINERS

Some lines shouldn’t be crossed.

FLATLINERS

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November 21, 1990
Campus papers catch anti-Semitic protests

(CPS) - Students and administrators at two colleges blasted campus newspapers in early October for publishing anti-Semitic sentiments.

One of the papers, at the City College campus of the City University of New York system, evoked a public reprimand from its school president for printing an anti-Semitic column on its opinion page.

Another paper, the intentionally provocative Dartmouth Review, provoked a firestorm of criticism and a giant demonstration by over half the student body when it printed a quote from Adolf Hitler on Sept. 28, the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur.

In the ensuing uproar, three staff members of the avowedly conservative, independently financed and strenuously controversial Review resigned.

"By wading off the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord's work," read the Hitler quote, which the Review printed within its usual masthead credo, a Theodore Roosevelt nostrum.

An opinion column by former student Vivek Golikeri in the Sept. 17 edition of The Campus similarly charged that City College is dominated by a "Jewish clique" made up of "powerful, arrogant people who often control everything."

"I was appalled by the blatant anti-Semitism expressed" in the column, said City College President Bernard W. Harleston in a letter to the paper.

"I urge the editors of The Campus and the other student media to reject such blatant prejudice both in their news stories and on their opinion pages," he added.

Dartmouth President James O. Freedman, who the review once charged was himself behaving like Hitler, reacted with almost the exact same sentiments.

"Appalling bigotry of this kind has no place at the college or in the country," he said.

"For 10 years the Dartmouth Review has consistently attacked blacks because they are black, women because they are women and Jews because they are Jews," Freedman's statement said.

Freedman and two professors from Dartmouth spoke at a student rally against the Review on Oct. 3, which was attended by more than 2,500 students.

Review editors could not be reached for comment.

"A sabotage and hoax is cynically exploited by demagogues to stir up hatred and polarization," the statement said.

The paper has indeed attracted the enmity of many Dartmouth administrators and students.

In years past, it sponsored a lobster-and-champagne dinner during a campus fast to raise money for homeless people, published a list of Gay Student Association members, ran a "Black English" column alleging the school's black students are generally illiterate and had staff members suspended for wrecking an anti-apartheid shelter and getting in a shoving match with a black professor.
Dutchmen take Tip-Off Tournament

By Rochelle Anderson

The Flying Dutchmen basketball team started their season with a championship in the Tip-Off Tournament held at Grand Rapids Baptist College last Friday and Saturday. The Dutchmen blew out Concordia (120-65) and won the tournament by defeating host Grand Rapids Baptist 81-70.

"It was a great start," said coach Glenn Van Wieren. "Everyone got a chance to play and we just dominated the game."

The game against Concordia was everything a blow out would entail. Van Wieren substituted everyone, with no one playing less than 12 minutes and no one playing more than 20 minutes.

Included in the game was an all-oop pass by Eric Elliott (91) to Wade Gugino (92) who slammed it home a few minutes into the second half to bring the score to 69-38.

Gugino breaks backboard

With just over 17 minutes remaining in last night's basketball game against Concordia (MN), Wade Gugino ('92) shattered the backboard, stopping the Flying Dutchmen's home opener at the Civic Center with Hope leading 57-38.

Gugino left the court to have glass chips removed from his body. Police officers cleared the court to discourage people seeking souvenirs. Because no rule exists for this occurrence, players were sent home. NCAA officials will be called for a ruling on the outcome of the game.

Runners collect awards

HOPE - Hope College seniors Jillanne Bannink of Holland (Holland Christian HS) and Bill Roberts of St. Johnsburg, Vt. (Johnsburg Academy) have earned Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-conference first team cross country honors.

Bannink has the designation for a fourth consecutive year to become only the third female cross country runner in league history to achieve the distinction from her freshman through senior years.

The other runners to accomplish the feat were both from Alma College, Kelly Betzold (1984-87) and Jill Charron (1985-86). Bill Roberts (1983-86) and William Kummer (1982-85) shared third at the MIAA championship meet last Saturday. She is also a two-time All-MIAA honoree in swimming.

The all-oop was exquisite art Van Wieren. "It was perfectly timed. We didn't plan for that, Van Wieren said. "Another contributing factor in the victory was the determination of a second senior, played. Hope held Contra to 31 points at the first half, only allowed two players to enter double figures for the game."

On the flip side, Hope had 29 steals and nine blocked shots, five of which came from Rick Zudverden ('92). Gugino contributed three blocked shots and helped control the defense.

"Wade came alive defensively for us today," said Van Wieren. The defense was a key to the victory. "We played better defense today, more consistently," commented Van Wieren. "We played a five against one game. Everyone knows their assignment and the plan we have in mind."

Besides the defense, Hope came alive offensively. Elliott led the team in points with 22 followed by four other players in double figures. Steve Hendrickson ('93) added 19 points, while Scott Bishop ('92) put in 15 points. Gugino had 13 and Van Wieren scored 12 in the first game with Hope on Nov. 29.

One night after that game, while the Dutchmen are 3-0 and will attempt to keep their unblemished record as they take to the road until the Russ Devette Holiday Tournament December 21-22.

All-American joins swim team

Sarah DeWitt, a Hope College freshman, is among the new faces this season on the swim team. Tentatively swimming the 50, 100, and 200 free style, Sarah is very excited about the season which began last weekend (Fri-Sat Nov 16-17).

Sarah has an impressive set of goals for the season. First, she would like to break the existing record time at Hope for her event. Second, in hopes of bettering her high school times, she hopes to place in the top 6 in free style at nationals. When asked if this goal is tangible, she said, "I think so. I'm working much harder here at Hope than I ever have before."

According to Sarah, the team's goal is to win the league and the conference. She has already been schooled by her teammates in the competitive fact that Kalamazoo is the team to beat.

"Kalamazoo is tough," says DeWitt. "but we should win." According to Van Wieren, "The only thing that went wrong was that Rick Zudverden didn't score."

On Saturday, Hope did not find the game as easy as the night before. "Trailing as much as eight points in the early part of the first half, the Dutchmen carried only a slim margin (41-36) of a lead into the locker room at halftime." Halbert had the high score for Hope with 18 points and Gugino added 15 more. Gugino was voted most valuable player of the tournament and had six steals and five rebounds in the second game alone.

The Flying Dutchmen are now 2-0 and will attempt to keep their unblemished record as they take to the road until the Russ Devette Holiday Tournament December 21-22.

Scott Bishop ('92) put in 15 of the 120 points the Dutchmen scored last Friday against Concordia. Photo by Lance Evert

Sarah was very impressed with Van Wieren. "He began his senior year by winning the annual Hope Invitational title."

Three Hope runners received All-MIAA second team recognition: senior Bruce Fletier of Grand Rapids (Ottawa Hills HS), freshman Theresa Foster of Richland (Gull Lake HS), and senior Mark Walters of Warwick, N.Y.

The Dutchmen tied for second place in the final MIAA standings while the Flying Dutch were third. Calvin College won both the men's and women's team championships.

Sarah DeWitt, a Hope College freshman, is among the new faces this season on the swim team. Tentatively swimming the 50, 100, and 200 free style, Sarah is very excited about the season which began last weekend (Fri-Sat Nov 16-17).

There, only a couple of people were as committed."

Sarah began swimming competitively when she was only 7 years old. The youngest of seven children, Sarah was influence by her brother and sister who swam, and by her grandmother who worked at the community pool. Now, her brother, too, continues to swim for Dennison College in Ohio. There is a chance, in fact, that Sarah's and her brother's teams may swim against each other at an invitational meet in Indianapolis.

Sarah came to Hope for two, maybe three, reasons. First, Sarah was very impressed with Hope's new swimming competition. Second, Sarah knew that Hope had a strong swimming program. Third, Sarah was impressed with Hope's academic standards and the chance to compete at a high level.

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Swimming teams return strong letter winners

(HOPE) - The Hope College swimming and diving teams launched their seasons against a formidable opponent Saturday (Nov. 17) at the College's dual meets at Wheaton College in Illinois. The women were victorious, defeating Wheaton 105-53. Hope men came up short lost 127-78.

The Flying Dutchmen and Flying Dutch approach the new season with a promising group of returnees and a promising group of newcomers. Both teams should compete for the championship of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) while seeking to qualify in several events at the NCAA Division III national championships in the fall.

Both teams suffered season opening losses to Wheaton last year. The men's team went to post a 6-3 overall dual meet record while the women's team was 9-2.

Patnott has developed a strong program in his 10 years as head coach. The men's team has been league runnerup to Kalamazoo College each of the last three seasons and were 15-18 overall.

The women's team was 9-2 while having a promising Dutch approach the new season and were 96-11 overall dual meet record.

The Flying Dutchmen return 11 letterwinners including three swimmers who earned All-MIAA recognition. Chris Von Ins ('92) and Matt Dahl ('91) of Zeland were the league champions in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events. Phil Sokot ('92), also from Holland, was the MIAA champion in the 200-yard freestyle and Matt Dahl ('91) of Zeland swam on two conference champion relay teams.

The women's team has set a standard of excellence for the Hope women's intercollegiate athletic program. Since 1978, the Flying Dutch have posted a 96-11 overall dual meet record.

The Flying Dutch have 10 returning letterwinners from a team that was unbeaten in MIAA dual meets this season (6-0) for the sixth year in-a-row.

The women's swimming team has a core of returnees with a promising Dutch approach the new season and were 15-18 overall.

Diver Dave Massieink ('93) of Holland is doubtful for the season because of reoccurring problems from a head injury suffered in a diving accident last year.

"We are at this time stronger than last year and have strengthened our weak areas, most notably in diving" said Patnott of the women's team.

"The combination of returning veterans with newcomers will make us strong in several events."

-John Patnott

Swimmers honored for academics

Two members of the 1989-90 Hope College women's swim team have been named recipients of all-acadeamic honors by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, "The diligence displayed in the swimming pool is matched by superior performance in the classroom."

This is the third straight year that Gano, a business and psychology major, has received national all-acadeamic recognition. Voted the most valuable swimmer in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) last year, Gano won the league championship in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke.

"This honor reflects outstanding commitment shown by both the coaching staff and the student-athletes," said Dale Neuburger, executive director of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

"Lori Gano ('91) from Holland, Amy Bongers ('93) of Kalamazoo, Banink, also an All-MIAA athlete in cross country, was the league champion in the 1,650-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley.

The teams will host six dual meets this season beginning Friday (Nov. 23) at Grand Valley State University. The season will culminate with the MIAA championships at Calvin College from Feb. 21-22. The NCAA Division III women's nationals will be held at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. from March 7-9 and the men's nationals a week later.

Spikers receive MIAA all-conference honors

(HOPE) - Two Hope College spots were received honors in volleyball.

Senior Janine Whittemore of Farmington Hills (Harrison HS) has been voted to the All-MIAA first team while junior Holly Brown of Kalamazoo (Norrix HS) has received second team honors.

This is the second time that Brown, an outside hitter, has been honored.

The honor was a special tribute to Whittemore, a middle hitter, who missed a good portion of the season because of a concussion suffered during a match. This is the second time that Brown, an outside hitter, has been honored.

She was an All-MIAA first team honoree in 1989.

The Hope College volleyball team, coached by Donna Eaton, tied for fourth place in the MIAA race this season and were 15-18 overall.

Champion Kalamazoo College, the 1990 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-conference volleyball team announced by the league's coaches.

Coached by Jeanne Hess, the Kalamazoo Hornets won their first MIAA volleyball championship and have been nationally ranked throughout the season.

The champion Hornets placed three players on the All-MIAA first team, led by junior Mei Zhang of Beijing, China, who was voted the league's most valuable player. She is joined by teammates Rocky Cibor, a junior from Traverse City enrolled. She was encouraged by the league's coaches.

Alma senior Laura Holmes of Traverse City earned All-MIAA honors for a third straight year.

Rounding out the first team are Calvin sophomore Pam Van Tol of Grand Rapids (GR Christian HS) and Hope senior Janine Whittemore of Farmington Hills (Harrison HS).

Players voted to the All-MIAA second team were Hope junior Holly Brown of Kalamazoo (Norrix HS), Calvin senior Michelle Gathright of Stevensville (Lakeshore HS), Alma senior Shannon Nichols of Zeeland, Calvin junior Barb Geiler of Adrian, Calvin sophomore Christie Veitman of Grand Rapids (GR Christian HS) and Olivet senior Tracy Walkiewicz of Sterling Heights (Stevenson HS).

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Melinda Maurits ('92) plays in a scrimmage held last Saturday in the Civic Center. Photo by Holly VanVleet

Melinda Maurits ('92) plays in a scrimmage held last Saturday at the Dow Center. The Dutch are ranked first in the MIAA and they return with a loss of three of last year's players and five new players. The Dutch started their season at Madonna on Tuesday of this week. They will return home this Friday and Saturday to host the Hope Classic at the Civic Center. Photo by Holly VanVleet

Rochelle Anderson

The women's basketball team held the 1990 Flying Dutch Basketball Scrimmage last Saturday at the Dow Center to give the fans a preview of what their team will be like.

Ranked number one in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), the Dutch return many strong players and have added five new players to their roster.

After losing three excellent players, one might expect the team to be weaker. "People originally thought you've lost Tina Dinaire, Holly Vandenberg and Anna-Marie Postmus. You're not going to be very good," said coach Sue Wise.

The number one ranking in the MIAA helped the team. "I think the kids patted themselves on the back thinking hey they still think that we're pretty good. I think they got a boost of confidence from that," said Wise.

The goal for the team is not as lofty as one might expect from the NCAA Division III champions. "Like last year, our first goal this season will be to win the conference championship," said Wise, "Everything after that will be a bonus."

Specific goals for the team and its members had not yet been determined, but coach Wise commented on the types of goals that will be set. "I think, for the most part, we're very process oriented. Not just win this, or win so many games, but what are the goals we need to get us along to that point."

The team is concentrating on many factors besides the actual skills of playing. "We are working a lot on discipline, communication, team work and those kinds of things," said Wise.

Losing three players to graduation and gaining five new players, makes the adjustment process tougher. "They are (integrating well). It's a slow process," said Wise. "They integrate great off the floor. They spend a lot of time together and are great friends, on the floor it's just going to take some time because we have so many different styles of play."

The team returns eight veterans including Lissa Nienhuis ('91), co-captains Michele Sterk ('91) and Deb Hoffman ('91), Missy Hargreaves ('92), Kristen Roeters ('91), Robin Schout ('91), Amy Alvers ('92), and Melinda Maurits ('92).

Roeters is returning to Hope's line up after seeing only limited time in previous seasons. "She (Roeters) played her freshman year and played just a limited amount of time her sophomore year when she was hurt," said Wise. "She's had knee problems since high school and sat out all of her junior year."

Hope has a deep bench to go to when they need to. "We definitely have the ability to have that depth," said Wise. "The kids we have coming in off the bench are all new and they just haven't adjusted to the program yet. I think it (the bench) will mature."

Coming up from the junior varsity squad are Sarah Hackert ('92), Jamie Crooks ('92), and Julie Shenksy ('92). The team has one transfer from Grand Rapids Junior College, Candice Kalman ('92). To round out the roster, the team has Trish Kihlstrom who is in her incoming year at Hope.

The Flying Dutch started their season at Madonna on Tuesday of this week, but will return home to host the Hope Classic at the Civic Center this Friday and Saturday.

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