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Congress, Greeks, residents and off-campus students have formed a safety committee shattering glass on the four women attackers who chased a male away inside. "Things aren't as safe as you read, to think, to write about the students in in the past 300 years." Schwenk said. by Jane Vantongeren staff reporter

Saturday at 5 a.m., five hours after the essay was due to hear if her name would be chosen to win, Krista Schwanda (94) was being driven by limousine to Grand Rapids International Airport to board her flight to Disney World. "It was amazing to actually have it go through and have the tickets waiting for us, and have the limo pick us up at the airport and have us arrive and go right off to winning the trip for her and friend, Wendy Straw (97)."

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Campus safety concerns being addressed by Sarah Beth Robie staff reporter

The third annual Knight Faith and Learning Conference, held at the Marigold Lodge this past Saturday, showcased presentations by five Hope professors who explored the connection between their religious faith and academic life. Hersilia Alvarez-Ruf (Modern Languages), Edward C. Hansen (Geology), James B. Heisler (Economics), Dennis Renner (Communication), and Todd P. Steen (Economics) were the featured speakers. The Conference was developed to showcase the recipients of the Knight Fellowships. According to an article published in a 1990 edition of News from Hope College, Provost Jacob Nyenhuis granted the blessings that allows the grants to members of the college community to take a summer to set aside time to read, to think, to write about the subject, to crystallize their own ideas about one how goes about the interesting but sometimes difficult challenge of what it means to translate faith into practice. Hansen, one of the speakers at this year's conference explained, "My own concern as a professing Christian, scientist, and teacher is to show that there is no basic incompatibility between faith and science." Other recipients of the fellowship had more to say about the connection between their chosen topic and their profession.

Hersilia said that the faculty-student relationship is a powerful one. He commented, "Some studies ask if people who study economics believe in a more self-interested way. The impact on undergraduate decisions about ethical issues based upon how they were taught economics...showed that it mattered. Along the same lines, Steen discovered, "the lack of work from a Christian perspective on consumption. Consumption is treated almost exclusively as an end in most works, and little attention is given to the use of consumption as a means to other desirable ends," Steen said.

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**Scholar in residence does “homey” form of research**

Some researchers do their work in the lab; others do it in the library. But Dr. Jim Anderson, Presidential Scholar-in-Residence in the department of communication, does a good deal of his research in the homes of families. As an ethnographer, he utilizes this form of research in his study of families and their uses of mass media.

“It is the best way to understand how family members use media and why,” he explained. “It is not an intrusion by any means. It is a give and take situation. I often find myself doing the dishes and cooking.”

Currently, Anderson who chairs the department of communication at the University of Utah, is doing research in addition to teaching a communication course at Hope dealing with media in the lives of people.

Because of time limitations, Anderson is not doing the kind of work that requires him to live with a family in Holland. But he is heading a research project involving student interns who is looking at family influence on voting patterns. This study, now in its initial stages, is based on the 1992 national election.

The study focuses on the relationships between people’s current voting patterns and the influence of their families to vote a certain way.

“Having done this kind of study before, Anderson commented that people tend to base their vote on the family they are in because that is where they are held accountable for their behavior.

“Holland is a researcher’s dream,” Anderson said. “It contains many ethnicities and income classes, and these different groups are very distinct from one another.”

**Spotlight on Mortar Board**

by Heidi Zwart

So, what is Mortar Board, anyway?

Mortar Board consists of thirty-five students who are seniors here at Hope. As some members described it, the organization is an honors society involved in serving the surrounding community as well as Hope College itself.

To get a better idea of what Mortar Board is about, co-president of the organization, Leanne VandeBunte (’93) explained that the organization is comprised of seniors whose records show outstanding involvement in academics, leadership and service.

To be chosen as a member of the group, students must have a G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher, show leadership qualities on campus or in the community, and be involved in some sort of a service project.

Second semester juniors with these qualifications get an application sent to them through the mail and it is their choice to send it back or not. Members of the current Mortar Board decide who is best qualified to fit their standards and keep the organization in its esteemed position.

Meetings take place every two weeks, and may involve discussion of and planning for service projects or speakers who may be invited to campus.

The group’s latest service project involved working in Grand Rapids for a project called Degage. Degage works primarily with low-income people, providing a place for them to stay during the day instead of on the streets.

Mortar Board contributed to this need-by-need cause by aiding them in renovating a new building. Members ripped up carpet and took out cisterns. At one point during the work, some of the ceiling actually fell, but fortunately no one was hurt.

In two weeks, members will go to Evergreen Commons, a recreation center for the elderly of the community, to be transformed from construction workers to waiters and kitchen help. Students will serve the ladies and gentlemen dinner and help clean up afterwards.

The major traditional event held by Mortar Board is the Wearing of the Blue. This is a break fast attended by the freshmen and sophomores of Hope who are on the Dean’s List at the time. It is considered a privilege to be invited and many students attend.

Mortar Board has developed this reputation of being an important part of Hope and the community.

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**Student Congress at a glance... by Eric Fiedling**

Hello, for the second time, we would like to thank the man who talked to me about an idea he had for the campus parking problem.

Your idea was discussed this week (Thursday, November 19). I, and the Student Congress Cabinet are excited that people have responded to this idea. We hope that it will spur all of you to take an active roll in the campaigns that we are bringing about at Hope. Please be sure to discuss any concerns you may have with your representative. You be sure that any concern you express will be brought up and pursued by Student Congress.

A constituent talked to his/her representative this week about having video games placed in the Kletz game room. Kollen representative Eric Foster (’96) will talk to Andrew Bakker-Gras and Riccardo Chourd Fastrow about how this problem can be eliminated in the future.

Some students are concerned about people smoking in the pool table/Fooshall area of the Kletz. Vice President Andrew Kijfer (’93) will talk to his constituents about this and other concerns that his representatives have about your concern. If you have an opinion on another issue, please tell your representative.

One of the concerns highest on the agenda of Student Congress this year was again voiced by some constituents this week. It involved the attitude and behavior of faculty in accessing those that exist, especially late at night. On the initiative of the Hall representative, Mike Yantis (’95) and an hoc committee was formed to pursue this problem. The committee hopes to eventually have computers in every dorm. Mike will talk to Greg Miyahur, director of computer services and information and Technology about the hours of accessibility of the computer labs so that the committee will be more informed on the problem. 1.Eric Fiedling, representative of Cowan Union and Technology said that he had talked to Robin Diana earlier this year about changing the access code on computers in Cowan Union. He continued, “I will talk to Kollen so that they too can get into Kollen after it is locked. This will allow them to use Kollen’s computer facilities at any time of the night. Robin had some concern about Kollen’s security and he actually went to ineffective, but to talk to the management with the same.

Some students are concerned about changes that we are bringing about at Hope. Please be sure to discuss any concerns you may have with your representative. You be sure that any concern you express will be brought up and pursued by Student Congress.

Last week we discussed the idea of having a mixer for students and faculty and an ad hoc parking committee. The committee met and thought of marking each parking spot with a number, and then allowing students to select which spot they’d like to have. Like in the room draw, spots with the most credits would choose first, and those with the least number of credits go last. This would rid the campus of the problem of having more registered parkers than there are parking spots. The fee for the permit would have to be raised so that Public Safety doesn’t lose money (Public Safety currently makes $63,000 per year on student parking registration and tickets issued. This money is used primarily for tech upkeep). The proposal would also make it more difficult for one or another transfer student to get a permit or find a spot near their dorm. What do you think? Student Congress will probably make an official recommendation on the parking issue this morning. Please express your opinion, make sure that you express it to your representative.

Eric Fiedling

other staff and administrative persons, I will keep pursuing this idea. Do you have any ideas to solve the parking shortage problem? Please tell us.

Facet of the week: There are 25 representatives to Student Congress and three cabinet members. Alphabetically the first five are: Kenneth Alexander (’93) (at large), Tony Askeens (’93) (cottage). Todd Bloch (’93) (off campus), Carrie Evert (’95) (Kollen) and John Dynnes (’95) (Wright). Also inducted were Eric Fiedling (’96), scholarship officer; Cameron Borchers (’95) (Kollen/Lichty), and Anthony ('93) (at large), Karen Holgate (’95) (at large), and Tony Rassler (’93) (Van Wylen/Three). The chapter’s officers areертв, president; Akin, vice president; Rassler, scholarship officer; Cameron, treasurer; and Keip, secretary.

If you are eligible for admission to the Hope chapter, students must be communication majors who have taken at least two credits in the discipline, and must have a grade point average of at least 3.35 in their major and a 3.2 or better grade point average overall.

Hope College News Service
Casino Night

Some won...some lost...all had a good time!

by Julie Blair

Some Hope students raked in the big bucks while others found their fortunes literally blown away at Casino Night held between Phelps Hall and the Mass Center Friday night sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and Creative Dining Services.

Champagne sipping gamblers geeked out in semi-formal attire shuffled from table to table, laying down wads of play cash in hopes of beating the house to win big money and prizes. Some found Lady Luck at the packed Black Jack tables; others found themselves ensnared in the Roulette or dice games.

Each began the evening with $500 spending money, but by 10 p.m., many found their cache had disappeared.

The big winners, however, started early and stayed late, working on strategies bound to bring in buku bucks.

But not everyone could be as lucky as the guys living in Phelps 231.

Steve Triemstra ('96), roommate Cory VanTil ('96), neighbors Tom Meyer ('96) and Aaron Walk ('96) pooled their funds—a stash totaling $30,000—to buy a thirteen inch color television with remote.

"I lost a lot on Black Jack but then went to the wheel and got my money back," VanTil said. "I put down $200 on the 5 to 20 and they paid double—I won $8000!"

Matt Lenger ('96) won his funds in the "Blizzard of Bucks," a sealed chamber filled with a fan used to blow the money up and outward.

"That fan was like a hurricane," Lenger said. "You just had to grab as much money as you could."

And money meant stuff. Those with big budgets could redeem their dollars in the Millipnaire Shoppe for a "Rolling Down the River" theme t-shirts, coupons to Holland restaurants, a VCR or certificates to grace 10 community service hours.

The highlight of the evening was the drawing for the all expense paid three day trip for two to Disneyworld won by Krista Schwander ('94) funded by the Casino night tickets.

Schwander and guest Wendy Straw ('95) departed from Hope Saturday morning by limo to Kent County Airport in Grand Rapids where they flew Delta Airlines to Orlando, Florida.

The package included reservations at the new Caribbean Resort Hotel, $200 in spending money, and two Disney World passes to the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, MGM Studios and Typhoon Lagoon.

A dance featuring hip-hop and alternative music followed the Disney raffle.

"(Casino night) went a lot better this year," SAC director Tom Hardy ('93) said. "We made some changes—had more games in the Phelps side and had formal pictures taken."

Photo shots can be picked up for the cost of $1 in the SAC office.

HIT ME (above left) A group of Hope College students tries to beat the dealer at Blackjack.

DEALIN' (above right) At another Blackjack table, Ward Hollaway hands out the cash as another Hope College student wins big.

COME ON SEVEN! (right) Dave Boeve (far right) and friends wait for the ball to drop at the roulette table Friday night.

HOLY GLASS ELEVATOR

BATMAN (left)

Tara Stollenmaier, not go-go dancing, but grabbing for green in the "Blizzard of Bucks"

SHE'S GOTTA BE BLUFFING (right)

Mike Herman (middle) and other students ponder their hands as Kelly Carrigan waits to deal the cards.
Campus safety reconsidered

Campus safety has developed into the biggest and most crucial issue among students this semester. Most students have strong feelings on the issue. Some feel it has been blown out of proportion to the extent of creating needless paranoia. Others feel the issue is far more important than our community realizes and feel more needs to be done to protect us from impending dangers that surround us.

Apart from these views, we can clearly see that safety has risen as an issue of importance simply by the sheer numbers of people using the shuttle van service after dark (around 400 per night this year compared to 70 or so last year). Neither can anyone question that the recent incidents of violence in Holland have caused not a few in the Hope community to rethink twice about their own safety.

What is the issue behind the issue? Why is there such a shift in attitude? Then, how should we respond to these events? How can we think about the safety issue while not becoming paranoid about every bush and corner? Can we feel good about the community we are part of without our muscles growing so tense whenever the sun goes down because we are unable to think about anything besides our safety.

Campus safety really does come down to an issue of personal rights. We feel we should have a right to be safe without others interfering with that right.

We need to realize that Holland is not like the inner cities of Chicago, Detroit, where there are shootings and killing nearly every day or week. This doesn't mean we can be careless and act foolishly at night or in situations we know to be dangerous. But we do live in a relatively safe place in comparison to these cities.

What is making the recent events such a big deal is the fact that people in Holland have become used to the area being extremely safe. We are experiencing the effects similar to a child when he is told he has the run of the house for a month and then is told he needs to stay in his room for a day. Whether or not this order is justified, he is going to rebel and feel his rights have been taken away.

In the same way, people in Holland have had some of their rights taken away—their rights to safety. We will not go through an adjustment period getting used to a different sort of lifestyle until things change. But we shouldn't continue in paranoia—we ought to do what situations require for us to protect ourselves but also do what we can to create a safe environment for the future.

Letters to the editor

Gangs and drunk students

Dear Editor,

Who are the gangs threatening our neighborhood and destroying our community? The description in the November 18 Anchor made it sound like outsiders. But maybe the biggest threat to the community and peace in Central Holland is drunk Hope students.

Let me tell you a sad story. Two weeks ago my husband and I volunteered at the shelter for homeless families on 11th Street. In the shelter that night were five young children and their mother. The children were frightened. This was a totally new experience for them: sleeping in a strange place. We did everything we could to help them feel secure. Finally at 11:00 they fell asleep. My husband and I had just gone to bed when we heard screams coming from the front lawn of the shelter. A very large drunk crowd was pushing a young woman to the ground. The men gathered around her were laughing and counting how long it took her to get up. To my eyes it looked frightening, but to the children upstairs it was a nightmare. I ran to the porch to see who this gang was. What gang colors were they wearing? Orange and Blue, I yelled to them, “Get away! You’re frightening people here!” The loud shouts continued, “Stop or I’ll call the police!” Finally a response, “Shut up, you old bag. The police have already been called.” I went inside and called the police. The crowd moved on down the street after several men went around behind the shelter and unloaded in the children’s play-ground. The next morning half-full bottles of beer were strewn across the front yard where young children had already found them.

Maybe young men like Karl Nies (the apologist for drunk Hope students) think that the police have their priorities confused because they respond to incidents like the one above. But I am very angry at the insensitive, egocentric behavior of those who think trashign a neighbor- hood is OK if you happen to be a privileged Hope student. Perhaps it was Karl or his friends who terror- ized five young children that night. Perhaps they had no idea that the “old bag” was a person who had devoted 21 years to their education.

But ignorance is no excuse.

We need more people like student Brian Bollon who organized a sleep-out to raise funds for the homeless. More students like Terry Dillivan who organized Hope Col- lege Day for the children at Lincoln School. But especially, we need more students who will stand up to those who think trashing a neighbor- hood is OK if you happen to be a privileged Hope student. Perhaps it was Karl or his friends who terror- ized five young children that night. They probably had no idea that the “old bag” was a person who had devoted 21 years to their education.

Sincerely,
Jane Dickie
Giant rats with swords?

Where else can you find giant rats bathing humanized household appliances in a desperate struggle—"The Nutcracker," a John Cage tribute fittingly strange—on Friday, Nov. 25, and through Saturday, Dec. 19. There will be six matinees at 2 p.m., and 11 evening performances at 8 p.m.

Annually, more than 8,000 children and adults attend the fairy-tale spectacle, according to J.B. Jensen, director of audience development, are already bracing for the event.

"The Nutcracker: A Play" takes the theater goer into an imaginary world of larger-than-life creatures, diverse types of music—jazz, rock, and tenderness of childhood dreams.

For those familiar with Tchaikovsky's ballet, the play uses the same famous tale by E.T.A. Hoffmann, the 18th-century Prussian author known for his Science-Fiction short version, written in 1888, premiered in the Midwest with hoop productions.

John Tammi, professor of theater at Hope, returns to direct the production.

In addition, HSRT has hired six professional, and its "Nutcracker" production. They will serve as visiting instructors, focusing on their particular theatrical environment. This year's visiting instructors include Sarah Kooppe, Brenda Smith, David Colcliss, Maggie McClellan, Brian Bymes, and Brad Williams.

Last Monday, November 23, there was a "happening" at Hope College, a concert to te in tribute to John Cage. The program was made up of many short pieces that ranged from 30 minutes to an hour. Max McGee, making a—"0100 for blender, violins and the piano, usual fare, the work of Curtis, to the piece of a paddle driver—Sola for Voice 72 (names of constellations and earth population centers, with tape of paddle drivers)

The evening was a cacophony of sounds and sights. Cacophony is usually a word with negative connotations, but in this context it is high praise. The utter strangerliness of the concert—if all it can be called such—was freeing, in a way. It served to let one experience things without preconceptions, forcing one to feel the music in everything in its own right.

But Max went through the evening with a leaf blower. That's enough to make an evening right.

The concert was a radically different experience from anything many might have been expecting. And while the audience may have appeared to some, the silence that it seemed to seek is probably a valuable lesson to most.

"If you think what happens tonight is relevant, it is relevant," the program guide reads. "If you think it is irrelevant, it is irrelevant."

What is a friend? A single soul dwelling in two bodies—Aristotle. You know you have a good friend when time and distance do not separate you. When, despite missing them, you still feel them with you in a way that means more than the usual, then you know, they know, you have in a deeper way one of more cognition, then you and they are indeed a part of you.

Human nature seems to set certain boundaries on what you call yourself—the limits that contain the essence of yourself apart from the rest of the universe. This contrast is what you call "yourself" and what you believe about and understand in any small in only some small way.

With a true friend you are able to extend the circle that defines you to include a large part of a similar circle of someone else's identity. To be able to include them in this way, as I've said above, that you are connecting with them on more than one level. Humor, emotion, intellectual—these are but some of the levels that make up your personality tendencies, your character traits, the vast, complex dance of which might even be called strange.

It takes effort to make an understanding of someone like this work—people aren't used to getting to know others in this way, and that is too bad. Sometimes it's just as easy to think about the narrow definition of yourself. But really the effort, the possible sacrifices, are worth it to turn simple friendships that merely entertain you for boredom into dynamic camaraderie that make living itself valuable in a new way.

And truly, isn't it in people—myself included—to give more, to extend ourselves out of fear. It's not the world on the only. It can only make you more involved with the world.

And whether it's a cold night or a temperate forest that you see the universe and its connections, branching out to enclose other circles with your arms can only make a better world right here.

Who is this man? Heidt Zwartz

I had always wondered what the basketball teams were and why folks insisted on wearing those hats with only a X on it. I was a theater major and was long before I got to go. In the long before I got to go after the movie and the streets were a disaster," Salley said from the death row.

"There is a large theater near my house and when Malcolm X opened, I was so excited I went long before I got to go. In the long before I got to go after the movie and the streets were a disaster," said Salley from the death row.

He remembered the movie, Malcolm and Lee ended up in jail and Malcolm met a new friend when time and distance do not separate you. When, despite missing them, you still feel them with you in a way that means more than the usual, then you know, they know, you have in a deeper way one of more cognition, then you and they are indeed a part of you.

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Of Turkey, Pigskin and Moms

"If we're down and Doug has the ball, we think we're okay,"
—Gerard Phelan

When I think back on all of the Thanksgiving Day memories that I have, most of them involve football. When you think of it, should really be no shock. There were all of the football games over the years, but not only those. And Dallas and whoever wanted them a little national T.V. time.

The best Thanksgiving football game that I ever saw, I missed the ending of at the time running out and B.C. won the game 47-45.

I never saw it. We came in after a half an hour or so and my mom informed me that Doug Flutie had pulled off the most amazing victory since Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris pulled off the iconic Immaculate Reception in 1972 for the Steelers.

This is just about the same time I made my lucky exit. While my brother Russ and I were playing a game called "Super Bowl" in the backyard, Doug Flutie stood 80 yards away from a B.C. Win.

As we kicked the ball pass after pass into the air we were winning the Super Bowl in dramatic fashion. Doug Flutie scrambled around and heaved a desperation pass to roommate Gerard Phelan with time running out and B.C. won the game.

And Dallas and whoever wanted them a little national T.V. time.

The Anchor photo

Dutchmen split two in tourney
by Steve Shilling

Sports

SPO

Sports editor

Hope College rebounded from an 88-84 loss to Bethel (Ind.) College on Friday night to post a 84-76 consolation game victory over Indiana University-South Bend Saturday in the Grand Rapids Baptist Classic.

The Flying Dutchmen (1-1) were led by center Duane Booms (’96) 24 points and 15 rebounds as well as guard Duane Buxstum’s (’95) 20 points, 3 assists and 2 steals as Hope had a 47-41 halftime advantage.

"We got better fundamentally," said Hope coach Glen Van Wieren. On Friday, the Flying Dutchmen opened their season playing a tight game with Bethel 86-84, Bethel had already played six games (5-0) going into the contest.

Hope had a 60-49 lead well into the second half, but missed shots and turnovers letting Bethel back into the game as they took the lead 65-64 with 7:35 left in the game.

Hope forward Steve Hendrickson (’93) had 16 points to lead the Flying Dutchmen, followed by forward Doug Mesecar (’93) with 13 and guard Jeff DeMasse (’93) with 14.

NOTEBOOK

The Flying Dutchmen, who opened last night at home against Concordia, don’t play another home game until Dec. 8 when they play Wheaton in a non-conference game. How? For the Russell Devene Holiday Tournament on December 29-30 which includes Grand Rapids Baptist, Illinois Benedictine and Trinity Christian.

MIAA coaches select Calvin, Alma as basketball favorites

Defending Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association and NCAA Division III national basketball champions Calvin and Alma are the unanimous picks to repeat as MIAA men’s and women’s basketball champions.

The Lady Scots, coached by Charles Goffinet, won the women’s NCAA Division III national crown last year with a24-3 record. Adrian is picked to finish second in the women’s race while Albion and Calvin tied for third in the ballistic. Next are Alma, Hope and Olivet.

Both the Calvin men and Alma women are picked to repeat as national champions in the NCAA basketball preview magazine.

MARCIA VANDERSALL, finished 4th at the cross country nationals.

NCAA cross country All-American

Hope College senior Marcia Vandersall (’95) became an NCAA All-American in a second sport as the finished fourth in a field of 1,500 runners at the Division III national cross country championships Saturday (Nov. 21).

In becoming Hope’s first female cross-country All-American, Vandersall also claimed the best finish at nationals by an MIAA runner. The previous best was fifth place by Renea Bluekamp of Calvin in 1991.

The winner of the 5,000 meter race was Sarah Edmonds in 18:09. Vandersall was timed at 18:16.

Hope’s All-Time Cross Country All-Americans

1961
Sheridan Shaffer
1975
Sta Scholl
1981
Steve Underwood
1992
Marcia Vandersall

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EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP: A support group for those experiencing anorexia and/or bulimia and their families/friends. There is no charge! Monday—7:30-8:30 p.m. at Forest View Hospital; 1055 Medical Park Dr, SE; Grand Rapids, MI 49546; (616) 942-0610. Tuesday—7:30-8:30 at Forest View Family & Community Outreach Center; 1832 Baldwin, Jenison, MI 49428; (616) 457-4111.

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LOST: One gold Mickey Mouse hologram watch with three rings attached. If found please call x4846 and ask for Debbie. Jewelry is very sentimental. Reward offered.

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GUNT: What's the subject?

GERBILL: Don't go spinning your wheel too fast! It would cause me anguish. —Fabulous

SPRINGBREAKERS: Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and free trips. Organize small or LARGE groups. Campus Marketing, 800-423-5264.

BRING ON the champagne!!... Happy Big-D Day, MOM! —L.J.P.

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FREE TRIPS

SPRING BREAK WORK PROJECT

BETHLEHEM FUND SUPPORTS SPRING BREAK WORK PROJECT

Picture this: the Hope community taking a collection around the Christmas season that becomes a significant gift for people in need. This actually is reality and done annually (before Christmas break) by the Ministry of Christ's People (MOCP) and the Chaplain's Office. Every member of the Hope community is invited to participate in the spirit of Christmas giving to the Bethlehem Fund.

The MOCP team of students makes the decision as to who the beneficiaries of the fund will be. They also sponsor this "community effort" fundraiser.

This year, the money collected from the fund will be used to finance the Spring Break Work Project in Whiteville, West Virginia—also sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.

Over twenty Hope students traveled to the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota last year where they delivered food and household items. This year, the Spring Break Work Project will take additional turn as students will travel to Whiteville to work on a brand new community redevelopment project entitled "Helping Hands."

The community, impoverished to begin with, has recently undergone a series of complicated misfortunes—including polluted water. Hope students serving this West Virginia community through the "Helping Hands" project will be working in soup kitchens, food pantries and thrift stores, as well as other needful projects they will be assigned to when they get there.

Any Hope student may apply to go on the Spring Break Work Project, but priority will likely be given to seniors and others who will not have a chance at this opportunity again.

MOCP hopes all members of the Hope community will consider participating in this fundraiser.

"It only takes a small donation from each person when everyone pitches in together to raise sufficient funds to finance the Work Project," said Laura Meyer, assistant chaplain.

The Bethlehem Fund will provide transportation, room and board costs by the Hope students who make the trip, as well as enable them to purchase and provide some tools and materials needed for the Project itself. Any money left over, would be given to the Whiteville community itself.

Students are encouraged to consider donating money from books returned or the money saved when skipping a study break snack during exam week. "In other words, we know money's tight, but in the spirit of giving, miracles can happen," Meyer said.

Donations to the Bethlehem Fund may be dropped off at the Chaplain's Office or sent through campus mail. Checks should be made payable to Hope College Student Church.

Clothing drive benefits local needy

For years, one of the ministries of MOCP and the chaplain's office has been to conduct campus-wide clothing drives. This is done at the close of both semesters—fall and spring. Since students are leaving their dorms for the summer at the end of spring term, the clothing drive boxes are always full or overflowing with items they have outgrown.

It can't be stressed enough, however, that the December drive actually more of an "emergency" drive. It is for those who benefit from the greater Holland community. Low-income families and individuals who benefit from second-hand clothes may well have to weather the cold winter months without adequate heat, food and shelter. The clothes collected before

Christmas is coming, but not for everyone.

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how I felt. Confused because I did not really see what good he did. Granted, for a while before his death, he changed his ways and sounded like he wanted the best for everyone, but the movie focused on his drug scene and disagreement with Muhammad. If the movie hadn’t ended so dramatically, I would not recommend seeing it unless you totally dig Malcolm or are searching for information, as I was.

My next step in learning about Malcolm X is to read the “Autobiography of Malcolm X” as told by a former hope guest speaker, Alex Haley. Who is not around to see the movie. I wonder what he would have thought. If anyone has the book or knows where I can get my hands on one, let me know. Maybe my opinion will change.

River
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