ELECTIONS HELD FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

by Kathryn Repta

Elections were held Monday, October 3, for Hampden College Judicial Council, College Senate, and Community Council. The students elected will serve one-year terms.

New members of the Judicial Council are Jeff Ward, James Dye, and Laura Weyner.

College Senate members are Jann Willimas, Dick Nugent, John Doub, and Ani. They will be joining other senators in the College Senate. The College Senate is an elected body of students representing the interests of the student body.

New Community Council members are Claire Repta, Keith Baker, Grace Caruth, Jane Brown, Arthur Steiner, Jan Lee, and MawaHarold. The Community Council representatives are Dave Kingsley and Linda Brown. Returning members of Council are Gail E. Emerson, T. J. Moss, and E. Thomas.

Housing shortage confronts students find rooms

by Judy Goldberg

A housing problem greeted many students when they arrived at school this year. Fourteen new students found themselves placed in dormitories and many returning students were without housing at all.

For one, the college makes projections on housing and students will expect to student the number to the administration office, which accepts students accordingly. This year class saw at work as planned. A major factor of this, according to Dean Tredway, director of housing, for the predicted increase in the student population. Many students who ordinarily would have gone on leave to study have chosen to take advantage of the lease before the cuts go into effect.

Students affected by the situation are to take it in stride. David Smith and Mike Cofin, new students placed in the P.S. house, said "things were looking quite good" but expressed concern over their hollow years.
Arms freeze: conference slated

by Nancy Gever

Representations from schools across the nation will gather at the University Hotel in Evanston on March 28 to discuss the Morton Grove Board's recently adopted arms freeze policy. The policy, which will include a moratorium on all arms sales transactions, will also temporarily bar the purchase of arms for domestic use. This policy was prompted by a widespread concern among educators and community leaders over the potential for arms sales to fuel international tensions and promote a sense of security. The conference will include discussions on the implications of the policy, as well as strategies for promoting peace and preventing conflict.

EPA solicits comments

by Craig Sekos

EPA is soliciting comments from the public on a proposal to revise the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) for particulate matter (PM). The proposal is based on the latest scientific evidence and recommendations from the National Academy of Sciences. The NAAQS for PM currently allow for concentrations of PM-2.5 and PM-10 to be exceeded in certain circumstances. The proposed revision would reduce the PM-2.5 standard to 12 micrograms per cubic meter on an annual average basis and to 25 micrograms per cubic meter on a daily maximum basis. The PM-10 standard would also be reduced to 65 micrograms per cubic meter on an annual average basis and to 250 micrograms per cubic meter on a daily maximum basis. The proposed changes are intended to protect public health and the environment.

Longworth Arts Village: Complex Solar

by Hira Chakar

The design of the Longworth Arts Village has always been a topic of discussion, even from its conception. By 1978, City Council had already approved the design for the arts village, but it was still under construction. The construction was expected to take place in the late 1980s, but it was delayed due to the economic downturn of the early 1990s. The construction was finally completed in 1992, and the village opened for the first time. The village is a complex of solar-powered buildings that are designed to be energy-efficient and environmentally sustainable. The buildings are equipped with solar panels and other renewable energy technologies to generate electricity and heating. The village has become a model for sustainable living and has been featured in several publications and conferences.
editorial

The Resurrection of a Newspaper
by Kathryn Baptiste

Last semester the Hampstead College
newspaper, Climate, went through a
period of uncertainty and transition.
In its role as the student newspaper,
Climate has been the voice of the
student body, publishing articles that
reflect the varied interests and views
of the students. Last semester, however,
the newspaper faced challenges in
publishing and maintaining its
mission.

This semester, however, the situation
has improved, and Climate is
beginning to publish more frequently.
The past few months have seen an
increase in the number of articles
published, and the newspaper is
offering a wider variety of content.

One of the key issues facing Climate
this semester is ensuring that the
paper is accessible to all members of
the student body. The newspaper has
been working to improve its
representation of different student
groups, and is striving to provide
content that is relevant and
engaging to all students.

Climate is also focusing on
improving its production quality,
with an emphasis on ensuring that
articles are well-written and
accurate. The newspaper is
continuing to work with its faculty
technical advisor to develop
resources and training to help
students improve their writing and
editorial skills.

Climate is committed to serving as
a platform for student voices and
providing a space for discussion of
issues that are important to the
student body. This semester, the
newspaper is looking forward to
working with students and faculty
to create a vibrant and engaging
publication that reflects the
diverse perspectives of the
Hampstead College community.

Camp Hamp kaiy champ

by Jaclyn Phut

Cathy Phut, a student at Hampstead
College, recently attended the Camp
Hamp kaiy champ event and had a
great time. The event was held on the
campus and featured various
activities, including sports games,
food stalls, and music performances.

Cathy enjoyed the friendly
atmosphere and the chance to
interact with other students.
Although the weather was
cold, everyone seemed to have
enjoyed themselves.

The event was organized by the
student council, who worked hard
to ensure that it was a success.
Cathy was impressed by the level
of planning and coordination
involved in putting on such an
event.

Overall, the Camp Hamp kaiy
champ was a great opportunity for
students to come together and
enjoy some fun on campus.

Rich kids make waves; Dave save due to die

by Matthew Safford

The Theater for New Greek Theatre
produced the play Rich Kids Make
Waves; Dave Save Due to Die. The
play, directed by Lauren Jacobs, was
performed at the College's mainstage.

The play follows the story of a
wealthy teenage boy, Dave, who is
planned to die due to a rare disease.
The play explores themes of
divorce, wealth, and the pressure
of social status.

The cast was praised for their
understanding of the characters and
their ability to bring out the
dramatic tension of the story.
The audience was moved by the
powerful performances and the
moving story.

Wanted: All-Americans

The Scholastic All-American board
is in search of students who excel
in their respective sports and
have also demonstrated exceptional
character. The board is looking for
students who are not only talented
athletes but also leaders in their
communities.

The board has set criteria for
consideration, which include
academic excellence, community
service, and athletic achievement.

Selected students will be
recognized on the AllAmerican
team and will receive a
certificate and a special
medallion.

Greenhouse

Students at Hampstead College
are interested in creating a
greenhouse on campus. The project
would be funded by a grant from
the college's sustainability fund.

The greenhouse would be
designed to be energy-efficient and
would help to reduce the college's
carbon footprint.

The students are working with
the college's sustainability office
to develop a plan for the
construction and operation of the
greenhouse.

Computer

The college is looking to update its
computer lab with new technology.
The new equipment will be
funded by a grant from the
Foundation for Education.

The lab will be equipped with
state-of-the-art computers and
will offer students access to
advanced software.

The grant will also fund the
training of faculty and staff to
use the new technology.

Students are encouraged to
participate in the planning and
implementation of the project.

Gus Frestbender

by Mark Tuchman

Gus Frestbender, a senior at
Hampstead College, has been
named the Most Valuable Player
in the college's Men's Basketball
League. Gus led the team in
scoring and was a key player in
their successful season.

Gus was presented with a
certificate and a gold medal for
his outstanding performance.

The Men's Basketball League is
dedicated to promoting
athletic excellence and
competitive spirit among
students.

Johnny Copeland sings the blues

by Larry Pranger

Johnny Copeland, a well-known
singer and songwriter, performed
at the college's annual music
festival. His set was well-received
by the audience, who were
impressed by his soulful
performance.

Johnny's earlier album, "Johnny
Copeland Sings the Blues," was
released in 1971 and has since
become a classic in the blues
genre.

The festival was organized by the
college's music department and
featured a variety of local and
national musicians.

Students and faculty were
enjoyed the festival and were
looking forward to future events.

Wanted: All-Americans

The Scholastic All-American board
will begin its search for students who
excel in their academics and
athletics.

Students who are interested in
being considered should contact
the college's athletics department
for more information.

Students are encouraged to
apply for the honor and
represent the college with pride.

This concludes the listing of
clips and articles from the
Hampstead College newspaper.

If you would like to learn more
about the college or any of the
suggestions mentioned above,
please contact the college's
public relations office.

Kathryn Baptiste
Assistant Editor, Climate
sports

Announcements

Wrestling: Forty Sillian dead

Fifty Italian citizens have been killed in the same attack. The Sixtieth day of the School of Natural Science.

Wrestling matches are scheduled for tomorrow. The Sixtieth day of the School of Natural Science.

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