News
Faculty votes on Boesak degree

Library automates

Women's Week, Siblings' Weekend start Friday

Arts
'Sweet Honey' sings Saturday

Opinion
Hope is making progress

Calvin beats Hope
The Flying Dutchmen lost to arch-rival Calvin College Knights in Saturday's sold-out game at the Calvin College Fieldhouse. Calvin took the lead in the game from the start, and the Dutchmen never quite caught up.

Story, p. 15.
Faculty endorses Boesak nomination

by Jon Hofman
anchor staff writer

A special meeting of the faculty was held today at 9 a.m. in the McDrain center to discuss and vote upon endorsing the Reverend Doctor Allan Boesak for a Doctor of Divinity degree on July 29, 1987, by David Myers, professor of psychology. At the meeting, faculty endorsed the Boesak nomination by a secret ballot vote of 126-1 with one abstention.

In the original nominating letter, Myers expressed interest in seeing Hope College grant a degree to Boesak, who is currently president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

"One need only watch network news to know that Allan Boesak and Desmond Tutu are two sane and prophetic voices helping shape events in South Africa today," Myers wrote. Other letters, supporting the nomination, were sent to the Committee on Honorary Degrees and Citations from Professor Dennis Voskuil, Professor Eugene Klaaren of Wesleyan University (Conn.), and Professor Nicholas Wolterstorff of Calvin College and the Free University of Amsterdam.

In October, 1987, the Committee on Honorary Degrees and Citations, chaired by Professor Jacob Nyenhuis, unanimously approved Boesak's nomination and passed the nomination to the Board of Trustees. However, the Board tabled the nomination pending a review of Boesak's character.

Boesak is one of the patrons of the non-racial United Democratic Front (UDF), which in turn is a coalition of some 600 smaller groups and movements all of which are strongly critical of apartheid.

Board concern over the nomination of Boesak apparently arose from the fact that the UDF is seen by some board members as a front for the African National Congress (ANC), which some believe to have a communist bent. Certain board members felt that Boesak's support of the UDF might imply his advocacy and support of communism as well. However, this does not appear to be the case, as the Rev. Dr. William Boesak is a member of the religion department for an assessment of Boesak's character, the Board came to the conclusion in strong support of Boesak. In a letter sent to Nyenhuis on November 30, 1987, the Rev. Dr. William Boesak, a black pastor in the Dutch Reformed Church, is also president of the Reformed Church of America to lead the worship service during its General Synod in 1989.

The faculty meeting was called in an effort to prepare an official faculty position which could be presented to the Board of Trustees prior to their two day meeting in late January. The faculty position reads as follows:

"In affirmation of our Christian and Reformed heritage, and of our institution's declared conviction that life is God's trust, a trust which each of us is called to defend and protect personally by an insistent concern for intelligent involvement in the human community and its problems, we, the faculty of Hope College, endorse the nomination of the Reverend Doctor Allan A. Boesak for an honorary degree from Hope College."

This meeting was the result of an earlier faculty meeting held on December 14, 1986, at which President John Jacobson addressed the faculty on the issue and fielded questions from the faculty. Many faculty hope that the board will now have the information necessary to act upon the matter, which has been tabled for sixteen months.

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Greeks obtain new million-dollar insurance policy

by Beth Pechta
anchor associate editor

The Hope College Greek system has obtained a $1 million insurance policy to protect themselves from liability in the event of a lawsuit. According to Bruce King, dean of student activities, following the suspension of the Arcadian fraternity last year and the subsequent reports of hazing, Hope College's current major insurance carrier, Signet Insurance Company, came to campus and investigated the system for themselves. As a result of this investigation, King said, Signet decided that they did not particularly want to continue their coverage of the Greek system, but would only cover at considerably higher rates.

Therefore, the college, working with the Greek Council and Tim VanderPlow, one of Hope's insurance agents, decided to switch carriers to the Marshell Agency of Holland.

"When we look at insuring over 360 college students who are in fraternities and sororities with a very social nature," however, "that's very little to pay for a $1 million protection policy," King explained.

"Many Greek systems are finding it very difficult to get insurance with all the press and national attention given to fraternities and sororities-the hazing and the different kinds of membership exclusion," he continued. "It makes it very hard to feel comfortable about insuring a group of people and I think we're very fortunate to find a policy and to find it at such a reasonable price per member." The new insurance policy does not, however, exempt the college from being named in a lawsuit. "I think we're looking at a day o'clock in the morning looking for infractions."

"But," King emphasized, "the college is very concerned with the quality of life on this campus, especially the quality of life during rush and pledging. We still have guidelines."

However, at a Campus Life Board meeting last November it was brought up that the insurance company had advised Mr. King and Dean Bekkering to emphasize the quality of life with the greeks, since the insurance company policy comes with a great deal of responsibility for their college's part in whatever happens. We're not divorced from the Greek system, but what we are saying is that with this insurance policy comes a great deal of responsibility and that members of the Greek system do have the means to support their actions through the liability policy.

"I've heard that this insurance policy has been called a Declaration of Independence for the Greek system and it really is not," King said.

The new policy does not exempt the fraternities and sororities from the guidelines for monitoring of hazing activities that have been in place for the past two years. "But," King said, "they are saying that the college can honestly claim not to know what the Greeks were doing. Mr. King therefore reported that he did not intend to approve rush and pledging activities.

At this news, "several members" recommended that deliberately being uninforming about rushing and pledging activities violated the spirit of the policies approved by the Campus Life Board last fall.

Senior Kori Levos, chair of the Campus Life Board, feels the Board worked with a task force on Greek life to develop rushing and pledging rules and that one of those rules was for each Greek organization to turn in a plan of rushing and pledging activities. "But," Levos said, "now they will not be reporting because they are not accountable in the same way."

"Campus Life did not have anything to do with the outlining of rules," King continued, noting that this matter does not fall under the Campus Life Board's jurisdiction.

However, in light of the changes provided by the stipulations of the policy and the advice of a lawyer, the Board decided that the previous rules set forth for rushing and pledging will need revision.

The Board therefore passed a motion that the Extracurricular Activities Committee (EAC) "consider the review of specific Greek activities and pledging activities by the Student Development Office."

The motion also stipulated the EAC should "consider the suggestions made by our insurance company in light of the college's role in educating and supporting Greek organizations." The EAC has not yet taken any action on the matter.
Dynamic keynote speaker to commence Women's Week

by Julie Thornes
anchor News Editor

I have to talk about being a Black woman. I was born female, the strongest people in my life were women. They were the ones who taught us to sing the old songs," Bernice Johnson Reagon, Ph.D. will be the keynote speaker Friday, January 20 at 3:30 in Maas Auditorium. Her speech, "Women as a Cultural Force in the Civil Rights Movement", marks the beginning of the campus wide event "Women's Week", in which all students are encouraged to attend. The Women's Issues Organization will be sponsoring a video on sexual harassment followed by a panel discussion. A panel presentation titled "Around the World: Perspectives on the Changing Role of Women," will be presented by the International Education department. A listing of many more sponsored events will be in the Student Development Office.

Hope hosts financial aid

HOPE - The DeWitt Theatre Scene Shop Staff has a few openings working toward the Milestone yearbook. Assistant editors are available to enter artwork in any medium. For more information, contact the DePree Art Department office.

Forms Night will consist of a presentation by Phyllis Hooyman, director of financial aid at Hope College. She will provide general financial aid information and review the process for completing the Financial Aid Form (FAF).

The program is in conjunction with Financial Aid Awareness Month in Michigan. "Our goal is to sensitize students and families regarding the availability, cost, and how to apply for such assistance," said Hooyman.

"The presentation will be general and will address the application process for all types of colleges and universities -- public, private, and vocational-technical," she said.

Winter Fantasia tickets to go on sale

HOPE - Tickets for the annual Hope College Winter Fantasia go on sale Friday, January 20 at 8 a.m. in the DeVitt Center lobby. Tickets are $35 per couple and include dinner and dancing.

Free tickets available for art lecture

HOPE – Free tickets are available to see Miriam Schapiro, a New York artist, who will be giving a slide lecture and seminar. Those interested should sign up in the DePree office before Friday, January 20. The lecture "Re-viewing Feminist Art: Recent Trends and Future Directions" will be given at Western Michigan University on January 31 at 7 p.m. Transportation will be provided by the Art Department. Only 20 tickets are available for this event.

Women's Week art show scheduled

HOPE – There will be a Women's Week Art Show on January 23, 24, and 25 in DePree. All women faculty, staff and students are invited to enter artwork in any medium. For more information, contact the DeVitt Art Department office.

Theatre Scene Shop has openings

HOPE – The DeWitt Theatre Scene Shop Staff has a few openings for student help, and offers flexible hours. Applications may be picked up in the Theatre office, DeWitt, or by calling x7600.

Class Drop-Add slips due today

HOPE - Drop-Add slips for all students are due today, January 18, before 5 p.m. Students should return these forms to the Registrar's office.

Winter Week continues

by Brad Kruithof
anchor staff writer

Have your siblings get their meal passes at the Maas Center by Phelps on either Friday from 4:30-6:30 pm or Saturday from 12:00-2:00 pm.

Women's Week art show scheduled

Hope College, in conjunction with the Michigan Student Financial Aid Association (MSFAA), will host a "Forms Night" to assist college-bound students and parents on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Maas Center Auditorium.

Forms Night will consist of a presentation by Phyllis Hooyman, director of financial aid at Hope College. She will provide general financial aid information and review the process for completing the Financial Aid Form (FAF).

"Our goal is to sensitize students and families regarding the availability of financial assistance for college and how to apply for such assistance," said Hooyman. She said the program is open to all interested persons who wish to learn more about the financial aid process.

"The presentation will be general and will address the application process for all types of colleges and universities -- public, private, and vocational-technical," she said.

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Winter Week continues

by Brad Kruithof
anchor staff writer

In case you hadn't noticed, it's Winter Week on campus. The Social Activities Committee (SAC) has already had "Four Guys Standing Around Singing" on Tuesday night. Tomorrow at 9 pm, the movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" will be shown in the Kletz.

"This year we're trying to bring more professional entertainers onto the campus," said SAC co-chairperson Diane Tague.

Winter Week will conclude with Sibling's Weekend starting Friday afternoon. Sign up on the SAC office door by Wednesday. SAC office hours are Monday through Friday 12:00-2:00 pm. Only 20 tickets are available for this event.

We're trying to get a bigger turnout for our larger events like skiing and casino night, instead of spreading ourselves too thin with a lot of little events," said Tague.

Milestone makes progress

by Sunni Tenborn
anchor staff writer

Working with approximately 25 staff members including photographers, editors, and assistants, Milestone yearbook editor Jill Bernson says she is working toward the deadlines.

"We're working toward the deadlines, but say things are going well.

Bernson, a senior at Hope, is receiving editorial help from David Rieck, a representative from the yearbook's publisher.

To sign up for senior yearbook pictures, contact the student development office at x7800.

"Return" will be given in February.
College honors faculty and staff

HOPE—Hope College honored faculty and staff members for service, academic achievement and professional involvement during the college’s annual recognition luncheon Monday (Jan. 9). The luncheon traditionally marks the beginning of the second semester of the fall term. Participating were president John H. Jacobson, provost Jacob E. Nyenhuis and deans Nancy C. Miller and Elton J. Bruins. Faculty members honored for 25 years service were Leslie Beach (English), Chrysant Dirke (education), R. Dick Jellema (English), Delbert Michel (art) and Paul Van Faassen (biology). Recognized for 20 years service were Joan Conway (music), Herbert Dersem (computer science), Robert Eldred (political science), Jack Holmes (political science), Bruce McCombs (art), James Motill (psychology), Judith Modiet (English), Peter Schakel (English), Gisela Strand (German) and Donald Williams (chemistry).

Recognized for six years service as dean for the natural sciences was Irwin J. Brink while Susan Cheryi, associate professor of education, and Donald Crokite, professor of biology, were honored as last spring’s co-recipients of the Hope Outstanding Professor Education award. Acknowledged as authors and editors during the past year were Jon T. Agee, professor of romance languages; Albert Bell, Jr., professor of classics; Harry Bonnstra, adjunct associate professor of psychology; Thomas Ludwig, associate professor of psychology; David Myers, professor of psychology; Thomas Rennier, director of public relations; and Jack Ridl, professor of English.

Honored for accomplishments in their profession were: performing arts, John Gilbert, music; writing, Maxine DeBruyn (women’s track) and Kathy VanTubergen (women’s tennis). Faculty honored for serving as officers of professional organizations were Sandra Aalapchick, administrative coordinator; Kodjopa Attoo, geology; Maxine DeBruyn, dance; Lamont Dirke, education; Rhoda Gordon, biology; Eugene Jekel, chemistry; Peter Jolivet, physics; and Neil Sobania, international education history.

Several faculty members were recognized for their contributions to the college as follows: Harvey D. Blankenspoor (biology), Nancy Wood Cook (education), Maxine DeBruyn (dance), Herbert J. DeHaan (German), Linda Graham-Fallon (dance), Eugene Jekel (chemistry), Anne Larsen (French), William Reynolds (English), Michael Silver (chemistry), Allen Verhey (religion) and Jack Wilson (art).

Recipients of grants to pursue professional study and research were Kodjopa Attoo (geology), Christopher Barney (biology), Harvey Blankenspoor (biology), Rodney Boyer (chemistry), James Crokite (biology), Paul DeYoung (physics), Peter Genthier (physics), Eugene Jekel (chemistry), Peter Jolivet (physics), Donald Luxdena (sociology), William Mungalil, Eugene Jekel (chemistry), K. Greg Murray (biology), David Netzl (biology), Anthony Nieuwkoop (biology), Jacob Nyenhuis (provost), Will Polik (chemistry), Ned Pou (French), Michael Seymour (chemistry), Joanne Stewart (chemistry), Steven Taylor (chemistry), Donald Williams (chemistry) and Boyd Wilson (religion).

Sobania elected to Board

HOPE — Professor Neil Sobania, director of international education at Hope College, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Council of International Educational Exchange. Dr. Sobania was chosen at the organization’s annual meeting, held in November in Cannes, France.

The Council on International Educational Exchange, which is perhaps best known for its International Student ID Cards, consists of 205 world-wide member institutions. The members are involved in developing and administering a wide variety of study, work and travel programs for Americans and international students at the secondary, undergraduate, graduate and professional levels. It is a private, non-profit membership organization with headquarters in New York City, N.Y., and administrative offices worldwide.

Dr. Sobania’s previous work with the Council has focused on two broad areas. One has been to draw attention to the variety of means that colleges and universities can use effectively to internationalize the academic program on campus, an area in which Hope College is seen by many as a model.

The second area has involved the development of study-abroad programs in the so-called “third world.” According to Dr. Sobania, the programs are designed “to meet a critical need of the United States to have knowledgeable citizens who are prepared to live and work in the countries that are home to more than three forths of the world’s population.”

Dr. Sobania, who is a specialist in African history, graduated from Hope College in 1968 and earned his doctorate from the University of London in 1980. Prior to joining the faculty of Hope College he worked as a human ecologist for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Dr. Sobania, also an associate professor of history at Hope, has been a member of the Hope College faculty since 1981.

Employers requiring more drug testing

(CPS) — More students will have to pass one more test — this time a drug test — while they are in school this spring. “The drug user, once on the payroll, becomes a very, very costly liability” to the employer, explained Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University’s Lindquist-Endicott Report, which showed 47 percent of the companies hiring on the nation’s campuses this year test job applicants for drugs.

Another 7 percent of the employers Lindquist surveyed said they expected to start drug testing during 1989.

About 32 percent of the companies asked by Michigan State University’s Annual Recruiting Survey, also released in late December, now make prospective employees take drug tests.

Twenty-seven percent of the firms asked last year imposed drug testing plans. By contrast, only 14 percent of the companies made students prove they don’t abuse alcohol and 3 percent required applicants to take AIDS tests.

Sixty-four percent of the companies contacted by Michigan State, however, said they had no plans to implement drug testing in the near future.

National News-

Miami riot in control, says mayor

(1P) — Miami mayor Xavier Suarez says Monday’s riot in a mostly black neighborhood is now under control. Police say the riot was triggered when police chased two black robbery suspects who were riding a motorcycle. The police fired shots. The cycle crashed, and one of the suspects died. One police official says the suspect was hit by one of the police bullets.

Police say the mob set two cars and an auto parts store on fire during six hours of violence. One officer says the store burned to the ground after shots were fired at firefighters, and they had to leave the area.

Baker to go before Foreign Relations committee in confirmation hearings

(1P) — The Senate opened the first confirmation hearing for one of George Bush’s cabinet selections Tuesday. James Baker, picked by Bush to be his Secretary of State, goes before the Senate Foreign Relations committee. Democrats are hoping to pin him down about Bush’s foreign policy plans.

Inaugural souvenir stands open this week

(1P) — The president-elect is working on his speech. Washington is getting decked out and souvenir stands are stocking up for Friday’s inauguration. The first official souvenir booth opened yesterday. There’s something for everyone who wants a memento of the 41st president’s inauguration. Souvenirs range from a 12-hundred-dollar crystal eagle to commemorative buttons for a buck.

“Newspaper says report criticizes Meese

(1P) — “The Washington Post” says a Justice Department report due out this week criticizes former attorney general Ed Meese for having diverted millions of dollars in the past few days. The newspaper says the report accuses Meese of violating department regulations and ethical standards.

Reagans hurt by ‘Kiss-and-Tell’ book

(1P) — President Reagan says he was hurt by former Chief of Staff Donald Regan’s “Kiss-and-Tell” book criticizing the president’s management style and the first lady. Reagan tells CNN that he’s bitter because his wife didn’t deserve the attack. Mrs. Reagan says the former aide “didn’t tell the truth” in his book, and she says her memoirs will set the record straight.

Shultz delivers diplomatic farewell

(1P) — Secretary of State George Shultz delivered his diplomatic farewell at a 35-nation human rights conference in Vienna. He went out with a bang, criticizing Czechoslovakia for its forcible suppression of dissent and personal business of the last few days. He also deplored the lack of freedoms in Eastern European countries. In contrast, Shultz lauded what he called the “welcome progress” in the Soviet Union, Hungary and Poland.

Clearance problems reason for crash

(1P) — The engineers of two trains that crashed head-on in Bangladesh say they both had clearance to use that stretch of track. More than 100 people died when the express train and mail train collided Sunday. Some rail officials speculate operators may have been unfamiliar with a new signaling system.

Israelis dynamite homes of rock-throwers

(1P) — Israel has inaugurated a new get-tough policy against rock-throwers in the occupied territories. Soldiers dynamited the homes of 100 Palestinians who were arrested after clashes.

Bakker to appear in federal court

(1P) — Former PTL leader Jim Bakker will be in federal court this week in Charlotte, North Carolina. He’s to answer charges that he diverted millions of dollars of PTL’s money to his own use. His attorney says Bakker will plead innocent to all the charges.
Library automates with 'Great Bar Coding Project'

by Jon Hofman

at staff writer

At this time of year, the term “zebra” is typically used by irate fans describing officials at a basketball game. However, during the final two weeks of Hope College’s Christmas break, the word took on a whole different meaning at the Van Wylen library. There it was used to describe the more than 70 students and staff who spent eight days affixing 156,287 black and white bar codes to the library’s collection.

Placing bar codes in the books was the latest in a labor-intensive undertaking necessary to replace the traditional card catalogue with a new electronic cataloguing system. The new system will greatly speed up the process of checking books out and in, as well as notifying borrowers of overdue books. It will also allow patrons to use computer terminals to look up volumes located in the Van Wylen library, Hope’s music library, and the library at Western Theological Seminary.

The automation of the cataloguing system actually began in 1976, when the library started maintaining catalogue records on a machine readable form. At that time, the library also became a subscriber to the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC), which distributes computer tapes containing the records of new books. These collections of computer records made the creation of a computerized library data base much simpler, as they could be transferred directly into the library system without being re-entered.

The library staff had just begun investigating different automated systems when David Jensen became the director of Hope College libraries in June, 1984. By September, the staff was working with a prospective consultant for the project. Robert Walton was chosen as the independent consultant and proved to be very useful throughout the process.

“We spent one and a half years writing functional specifications for the system,” Jensen recalled. If he were to repeat the process, Jensen felt it important that the system they bought be one already in use at other libraries. “We didn’t want to be somebody’s test site. We wanted something that works, and this certainty does,” he said, referring to the combination of software by Digital Research Associates, Inc., and hardware by Digital Equipment Corporation, which comprises the automated system now being used by both Hope College and Western Theological Seminary.

The system was already in use at Tufts University in Boston, Middlebury College in Vermont, as well as many public libraries. Funding for the project was obtained from two grants, secured for the college by the development office. The Pew Memorial Trust gave a $300,000 grant to the college for hardware and communication equipment. The Cuyper Foundation awarded a grant of $100,290 for the purchase of the software.

Once the specifications were drawn up, the library was ready to choose a system. Jensen felt it important that the system they bought be one already in use at other libraries. “We didn’t want to be somebody’s test site. We wanted something that works, and this certainty does,” he said, referring to the combination of software by Digital Research Associates, Inc., and hardware by Digital Equipment Corporation, which comprises the automated system now being used by both Hope College and Western Theological Seminary. The system was already in use at Tufts University in Boston, Middlebury College in Vermont, as well as many public libraries.

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Dr. Gentile presents lectures on Australia, New Zealand

HOPE — Dr. James Gentile, dean for research and the Kenneth G. Herrick professor of biology at Hope College, presented several lectures during a recent trip to Australia and New Zealand.

“I was invited to travel to Australia and New Zealand to provide a series of lectures, at different places for different reasons, and to serve as a consultant on several aspects of genetic toxicology,” Professor Gentile explained. Professor Gentile’s itinerary included stops in Sydney, Melbourne and Ballarat in Australia, and Auckland in New Zealand. He left Holland on Nov. 29 and returned Dec. 11.

While in Sydney, Professor Gentile lectured and consulted with individuals at WorkSafe, the Australian equivalent of OSHA, and the University of Sydney. In Melbourne he lectured at Latrobe University, and in Ballarat he gave the keynote lecture at the joint meetings of the Australia New Zealand Ba-

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Reflecting upon the crash of Pan Am Flight 103 of December 21, my thoughts turned to the recurring issue of photographers' insensitivity to fear and tragedy may be a picture or words can be more appropriate. The description of the Antonioni mob could have been accomplished through a photograph and also the reader Marie Antoinette's feelings of fear which conflicted with the need to look dignified as the Queen of France may be best accomplished with the versatili 

of word. Of course, some imagination is required to be able to place yourself in another's situation, to try the idea out on the possibility of your business proposal's adoption. Or your con 

ince, and living through may reduce the intellectual playig you receive when you present your Masters or Doctoral thesis. On a more everyday level, the ability to write a few well-chosen words in a love letter may put a smile on someone's face.

Million in grants, including the W.M. Keck Foundation's primary emphasis will be used by faculty and students to identify and become more involved in research activities and more aggressive in seeking high quality graduate programs and applying for national graduate scholarships, Dr. Boyer said. "This substantial award will assist us greatly in the training of our students." A laser reader scans barcode labels attached to both the books and the users' cards, feeding the computer system. Patrons can also locate books contained in the library's collection by using one of several computer terminals, a system that replaces the card catalog previously in use. "It's a tremendously powerful searching tool," Jensen said. Jensen explained that future improvements will allow users to locate items with key words, expanding upon the initial author, title and subject headings. Jensen explained that the catalog system will also assist the staff in its inventory control and collection development. During the college's Christmas break, the library staff and students work on a single-volume work. The library's multi-volume sets, and serials which do not circulate, will be given barcodes in the future.

HOPE -- The Charles E. Culpeper Foundation Inc. of New York, N.Y., recently announced a grant of $100,000 for the funding of the new automated library system in the Van Wylen Library at Hope College. The grant from the Foundation completed the funding for the software package that operates the automated system. The grant was additional to financing by the staff of the college's spring semester which begins March 1.

The Charles E. Culpeper Foundation Inc. was established on Dec. 18, 1940, through provisions in the will of Charles E. Culpeper, one of the early pioneers in the bottling and marketing of Coca-Cola.

The Foundation currently dispenses more than $5 million annually in grants to an average of about 195 recipients each year. In 1988 the W.M. Keck Foundation's primary emphasis was to encourage and support world-class research in the physical sciences. The W.M. Keck Foundation awards grant for chem equipment
Job market for grads booming

by Michael O'Keeffe

(CPS) - The job market for this year's college grads is booming.

"There's no question about it," reported Angie Aschoff of Linn-Benton Community College's placement office in Oregon, "the number of jobs advertised with us is up this year."

It's happening nationwide. Two major annual surveys released in December of national corporate demand for graduates predicted an 8 percent jump in the number of jobs advertised with bachelor's degrees. Those graduates will receive starting salaries that are an average 4.6 percent higher than those garnered by the Class of '88. Starting salaries for students with new master's degrees should be 3.5 percent higher than last year's, NU's report added.

While Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey does not paint a rosy picture, it does predict "new graduates will face a healthy job market."

The companies expected to add to their workforces during the first three months of 1989, while 11 percent foresee staff reductions.

"We are doing everything we can to prepare for the shrinking labor market," said Trudy Marotta of the Marriott Corp. Victor Lindquist of Northwestern added that companies also are hiring because the companies themselves expect to prosper.

Sixty-one percent of the firms NU surveyed thought they'd be more profitable in 1989 than they were in 1988. "Corporate America is confident the economy will remain strong despite concerns by so-called experts about the volatile marketplace," Lindquist said.

His report closely followed an early December survey of 14,000 employers by Manpower, Inc., a temporary employment services company.

Twenty-two percent of the companies expected to add to their workforces during the first three months of 1989, while 11 percent foresaw staff reductions. "We were a bit surprised at the hiring strength indicated by those figures," Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein said.

"After a year in which three million new jobs were added to the U.S. workforce, we expected to see a slowing down of job formation."

The boom is better for some students than others. Engineering, accounting and health professions are our most sought-after graduates," said DeBow, while Linn-Benton's Aschoff finds clerical, nursing and automotive students in high demand.

Michigan State researchers said electrical engineering majors will be in the greatest demand, followed by marketing and sales, financial administration, mechanical engineering and computer science majors.

The Northwestern survey found that technical graduates will make the most money. Engineering majors can expect to earn $30,600, up from $29,486 in 1989. Chemistry majors should get the second-highest starting salaries -- $29,486 -- up 5.1 percent from 1988.

But the biggest salary jump will be in sales and marketing -- up 8.8 percent to $25,560.
Hope College establishes lecture series

HOPE — The new Presidential Lecture Series at Hope College will be inaugurated on Thursday, Feb. 9, when the first speaker in the series appears on campus.

Hope College President John H. Jacobson established the Presidential Lecture Series as a way to help the college's academic departments bring to campus speakers who have distinguished themselves in their disciplines.

President Jacobson noted that the speakers will supplement the regular academic program at Hope. "I think it's always stimulating to have people come in from the outside - stimulating for the faculty and stimulating for the students," President Jacobson said.

Three speakers have been scheduled for the remainder of the current academic year, which runs through May. In the future, approximately four or five speakers will be scheduled to appear throughout each full academic year.

Silver honored with Teacher-Scholar Award

HOPE — The Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation of New York City, New York, has selected Michael E. Silver, assistant professor of chemistry at Hope College, to receive its prestigious Teacher-Scholar Award.

The program recognizes young faculty members of exceptional promise who combine interest and demonstrated ability in teaching and performing imaginative research. Dr. Silver is one of only 10 faculty members in U.S. colleges and universities to be honored with the 1988 award.

The Foundation was established in 1946 and is a memorial to Camille and Henry Dreyfus, two brothers who made major contributions in research of materials used in the manufacture of photographic films.

Professor Silver, who has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1983, has an active research program with his students in organometallic chemistry.

Accompanying the award is a $50,000 grant that Professor Silver will use to support summer student researchers and finance the acquisition of an X-ray Diffraction Facility. According to Professor Silver, Hope will be the only undergraduate school in the nation to have such a facility.

Two other members of the Hope faculty have received Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Awards. Former professors Michael P. Doyle and F. Sheldon Wetack each received the awards in the 1970s. Dr. Doyle is a professor of chemistry at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., while Dr. Wetack was recently named president of Wabash College.

Earlier this year, the chemistry department was also selected as one of 10 sites nationwide for the training of a Dreyfus Teacher-Research Postdoctoral Fellow. The experience allows the Postdoctoral Fellow to explore teaching at a four-year college, with the Dreyfus Foundation paying his or her salary and providing funding for research and supplies. The Postdoctoral Fellow placed at Hope is Joseph Burnell, who earned his doctorate in biochemistry from the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Professor Silver earned both his master's and doctorate degrees in chemistry from Cornell University, and his undergraduate degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

This weekend at the Knickerbocker: Alfred Hitchcock's REAR WINDOW

Thursday, Friday, Saturday: 7 & 9:15 pm Saturday Matinees: 1 & 3:30 pm

Hope Student Admission: $2.00

86 E. 8th Street
Downtown

Hope College
Editorial

Hope is changing for the better

Progress doesn't happen all at once. It comes with time. And often progress comes at the expense of a great deal of effort by many individuals working together.

Such is the case with Hope College. Recently, the college has made great strides in bringing Hope into the future and is making it a better place to be. We need only to look around campus to see that Hope is even more advanced than it was just a few short years ago.

Buildings have gone up, most notably the Maas Center and the Van Wylen Library. A new campus telephone system was installed. The food service and the library have become "automated." Even campus safety has been improved somewhat, with emergency phones installed around campus and a greater level of student, faculty and staff awareness overall.

Despite the fact that different reasons inspired each of these changes and despite each of their shortcomings, it must be noted that Hope is becoming more advanced.

We as students may complain about Hope's tuition as it rises, but we have to realize that we really are getting "more bang for the buck." Hope's tuition may be high when compared to other schools, but we are paying more to have a small college with better facilities than many larger schools.

Even though there have been many advancements made in the past few years, we at Hope College cannot afford to stop looking to the future. And yet, we all wish for Hope College to retain its small-town atmosphere. We hope that in the future, care will continue to be given to meeting the growing needs of the students while maintaining the feel of the small town that makes Hope so unique.

We applaud the efforts of those who have helped make Hope College a better place to live and work. From the development and renovation of campus buildings to the automation of the library, Hope has changed with the times. We hope that this trend will continue, for the good of both students and staff.

Letters to the editor

Students alienated in Boesak matter

Dear Editor,

As a student, I am concerned with the fact that students have been alienated from the whole process of granting Rev. Allen Boesak an honorary degree. I realize we do not have a vote on this matter according to Hope College's bylaws. I was pleased to find out about the whole process of granting honorary degrees in the last anchor. In essence, we as students have a say in who is nominated because the president of Student Congress sits on the committee which nominates candidates. In reality, the power to grant or reject the nominee lies in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

In the case of Allen Boesak, the nomination was tabled pending a review of his character. Recently the faculty has nearly unanimously endorsed this nomination by vote. Clearly his character has been reviewed and has passed inspection by some of the most well-read people in our nation.

I am simply disappointed that we as students were not informed about this issue. We also are members of the Hope College community and have a vested interest in this matter. As students continue to find out about this, I see a trend of anger for being alienated and anger about the implications that go along with the possibility of his rejection.

Allen Boesak is a world-renowned leader in the fight against Apartheid. Support of his efforts seems to transcend all ideological (liberal, conservative) sentiments on campus. Rejection or not taking the nomination off the table will most likely stigmaize Hope College's reputation throughout our nation.

I would truly be ashamed of an institution I believe is very special. I am proud of Hope College, but I am disappointed that this pride could turn into embarrassment because of what a few select people chose without even consulting the community it represents.

I personally do not see the degree as having tremendous impact on Apartheid or Rev. Boesak himself. However, the point is that if we grant him the degree we can show our support for justice and exemplify our values as a community on the whole.

If rejected, we will be mislabeled, even scarred, by the implications associated with such a statement.

I hope that as President Jacobson, Provost Nyenhuis and the faculty representatives on the Board of Trustees go into the January meeting that they will consider us as well as the faculty as they present their cases.

I also hope that as each Board member votes they realize they represent the values of the entire Hope community. This is a threat of great loss to Hope College either way the Board goes.

My advice, for what it is worth, is that each vote is made not by the weight of cost to Hope, but by truth in the love of God and justice for all people. The costs threatening each vote I'm sure would be minute if honestly compared to selling the true values we as students are fighting for.

Sincerely,

Doug Bixby
Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water. Jack got an academic scholarship and went off to study psychology at Hope College in Holland, Michigan. Jill pulled in a sweet swimming scholarship and was off to Ohio State University to pursue All-American honors and a degree in Molecular Biology. The following summer they went up the hill again to fetch a pail of water.

During their second summer at home, Jack went up the hill to fetch a pail of water and Jill had a date, but it was okay, they had always just been friends. Later in July, Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water and Jack went to a baseball game. Finally in August they both went up the hill to fetch a pail of water.

The following Christmas no one went up the hill to fetch a pail of water. Instead a shot was heard around the world. It wasn’t the start of a second Revolutionary War. It was the single shot of another friendship suicide.

Jack could be Jill in this story, or Jill could be Jack. The name change, but the story’s the same one. In this case Jill met an English major who made her heart a-flutter. When they were together at school, she just had no time. She wanted to write, and she did during the first year.

Jack was interested to hear about Jill’s life. After all, they were best friends.

Jack and Jill had started up the hill to fetch a pail of water during junior high. In high school, though, their friendship had deepened. They each dated other people, but they were best friends anyway. They had the best parts in the musicals together, they were the leaders in their church youth group, they visited colleges together and they had a lot of fun together and with two other good friends Beth and Marty.

During their senior year of high school, the four of them talked for long hours about their uncertain futures. They were all going to different colleges spread throughout the country. They were happy-sad to be leaving the hill, but it was time to move on to more of their life. What they all agreed, though, is that they would never let their friendship die.

One particular night they were at Jack’s house watching movies on the VCR. Jill had said that she knew she was going to lose a lot of her high school friends and that she knew she’d be making new friends in college, but she never wanted to grow apart from Jack, Beth and Marty.

Now as Jack lays on his bed in his room in Kollen he thinks back to that night with bitterness. Jill had spoken of lifetime friendship and always making an effort not to grow too far apart. He had assumed that meant writing now and then, but mostly it meant taking the time during vacations to go out. And even if she had no time or energy to go out, what was so hard about picking up the phone and calling?

Their first summer break was busy, and they hardly ever got together. Jack saw a lot of Marty and some evenings he saw Beth, but Jill was just too busy for them. She had her job, and she had her English major up for a week. When September rolled around and it was time to go back to college, Jill said that next time they would have to spend more time together. “We must keep in better touch. After all you’re my best friends...here at home.”

Over the three weeks of Christmas of their sophomore vacation Jack went out with Marty a lot and with Beth some, but Jill never even called. He hadn’t received any reply to his two letters during the previous year. He finally called her. She was going out shopping and would call back later. As he lay in Kollen, he wondered if she would ever return the call.

The hill is empty, and no one is going up to fetch a pail of water. Jill sometimes wonders about Jack. She wonders why he doesn’t write and share his life with her. For some reason she doesn’t pick up the phone and just call him. She’s busy. On the other side, Jack’s pride has been hurt, and he refuses to tell her how her inattention has hurt him. So instead of making the effort to save their friendship, they killed it.

It wasn’t all Jill’s fault, and it wasn’t all Jack’s fault. Both still believe that friendship should last forever, but neither can understand what went wrong. A simple phone call might have prevented the tragedy. Another friendship suicide might have been prevented.

Spots of Time

Money talks

MARY TAYLOR

Money talks. But unfortunately the bank machine doesn’t. It doesn’t say, “Do you really need this much?” or “C’mon now, let’s think about this.” It doesn’t even ask for verification when you hit the withdraw button. It’s all too simple.

Stick the card in, punch in four numbers, hit the top button twice and then enter the monetary amount. Period. Out it comes. Too easy.

It is also unfortunate that withdrawals must be made in multiples of five dollars. Which makes me always round up the amount I need. To ten dollars over.

Worse yet, that doesn’t seem like a lot of money. In fact, I have gotten the idea in my head that any amount under 20 doesn’t really count. It’s funny how it shows up on my bank statement but not in my checkbook register.

Funny also how even though I get ten dollars over, I always need more later. Back to the machine. And after spending 60 dollars, what’s 20 more? And if you are going to spend 60 dollars, might as well make it 100. It’s easier to subtract that way.

Not only is it simpler to withdraw, it’s difficult to deposit. Funny how the bank machine is so handy when I need money, but seems awfully far away when it’s time to put some in. Someone has kept a fortune from being added to my account by just taking the darn pen. Of course I never think of taking my own pen. I have enough forgeting my card. And if my name wasn’t right on that little card, I might even forget that.

But it’s nice to know that the machine remembers my name. And even thinks to say hello. Now if it could only talk......
Freeze Frame: Now that the food service and the library have improved with automation, what other systems need improvement at Hope?

Tibby Timkowski
Senior
Political Science

"Improvements in the way Student Development is run. Specifically the way they ignore the students. They don't seem to have enough time for the students. Their priorities are a little messed up."

Cathy Davidson
Freshman
Physical Education

"Getting into the Dow. Sometimes when I don't have my ID along, I can still get in. Other times I have to go back to the dorm to get it. Same thing at the equipment desk. They should have more set rules than that."

Debra Jencks
Freshman
Business

"Phelps still needs improving because you can only get in once for each mealtime. You can't just stop in again to grab a drink or an ice cream cone or sit with friends."

John Schloff
Senior
Biology

"Communication between registrar and departments on campus—I've had problems with that—and between Dow and the Business Office. I returned something to Dow and it still showed up on my bill. Somehow their numbers are always screwed up."

Joyce Nielsen
Administrative Staff

You are invited to join the March to Life: Monday, January 23, at 7 pm, beginning at Holland Centennial Park and proceeding to the Civic Center. March with family and friends. Signs and banners are welcome.

Attend the Pro-Life Rally Thursday, January 26, 8 pm at Holland Christian High School Auditorium, 950 Ottawa Avenue.

Speaker: Christopher de Vinck, author of The Power of the Powerless.

For more information, contact Right to Life of the Holland Area telephone 396-1037.

FOOTNOTE OF THE MONTH

Almanza Tanning Salon
Winter Winner:

50 sessions for $75.00 (only $1.50/visit)
20 sessions for $38.00 (only $1.90/visit)
15 sessions for $35.00 (only $1.20/visit)
1 month unlimited for $35.00 ($1.30/visit) call or come in today for a payment plan suitable to your needs!

ALMANZASALONDOWNTOWN
TWOHUNDRED EIGHT SOUTH RIVER AVENUE
BETWEEN EIGHTH STREET AND NINTH STREET
392-2828
A cappella group has gospel roots, performs in GPS

HOPE—Sweet Honey in the Rock, a quintet of Black women singers acclaimed as one of America’s leading a cappella groups, will perform in concert as part of the Hope College Great Performance Series on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Founded in 1973 and critically acclaimed throughout the world, the ensemble sings and a signer for the hearing impaired interprets traditional folk, blues, African tribal melodies and songs of social protest, of dance and laughter.

“Like the gospel music it draws on, Sweet Honey in the Rock delivers messages with luminous, virtuoso singing and soars in a spectrum of style few other ensembles could match,” observed a music reviewer for the New York Times last October.

Using just vocals and occasional percussion – gourds, rattles, tambourine – the group embraces black music from Africa to the United States to the Caribbean, from tribal song to quartet-style gospel to scat singing jazz to reggae.

On stage, Evelyn Harris, Yaaye Maria Barnwell, Aisha Kahili, Nitanju Bolade and the Group’s leader, Bernice Johnson Reagon, wear billowing African-style dresses and headdresses; as they sit or stand in semicircle.

“There’s an incredible kind of healing that comes from having sound (you create) run through your body,” says Reagon. “And in our culture, that activity is on the downturn.”

Reagon is director of Black American Culture at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. On Friday, Jan. 30, she will be the keynote speaker as part of Women’s Week on the Hope College Campus.

Reagon’s father is a Baptist minister from Albany, Ga. When she was a young girl, he told her a story derived from Psalm 81 about a land so pure and sweet, embodied with so much of everything good that you broke the rocks, sweet honey flowed. Many years later, when Bernice and her newly-formed group gathered together to sing for the first time, they sang a spiritual called Sweet Honey in the Rock.

The experience was so electric and moving for all the women that it seemed natural to combine the memory of her father’s story and the experience of singing with her new group and name that group Sweet Honey in the Rock.

A reception for the artists will be held immediately following the concert.

For information call 394-3906.

Fantasia Tickets go on sale

Friday, January 20
8 a.m., DeWitt Lobby
Price: $35/couple

Financial Aid Forms for 1989-90 are available in the Financial Aid Office DeWitt Center, Hope College

Deadline to file is May 1, 1989

Arts

Myers eats to stay awake during marathon

by Jon Hofman

By the time Andrew Myers entered his twenty-third straight hour of radio show on Tuesday, December 27th, the table in the WTHS reception room was strewn with left over Christmas cookies, Chex party mix, and sandwiches contributed by his family and friends. A half-eaten bag of tortilla chips and a nearby can of picante sauce gave some indication of what Myers was willing to put through his system to stay on the air.

“About a month ago I started scheduling for Christmas break,” said Myers, who has been personnel director at WTHS since the middle of fall semester. WTHS, the student run FM station located in Dewitt, operated around the clock through the summer of 1988 and stays on the air during all college breaks and vacations. Sometimes it is difficult finding qualified student DJs while college is not in session. “I have to fill in the gaps over break,” Myers said.

“I did a twelve hour shift over fall break, and someone suggested a twenty-four hour marathon,” Myers explained, when asked the motivation behind his marathon. “I joked about it and finally decided to do it. It was something to do over break, and it was also great publicity. I couldn’t believe the sheer number of people listening. We ran promotional spots for about a week before the show, so that our listeners were aware of it.”

Many of his fans dropped by the studio during his twenty-four hour show which began at midnight on Monday the 26th. The show was a mixture of progressive, rock, heavy metal, rap and funk, jazz, and dance music. Prior to going on air, Myers pulled four to five hundred records from the station’s record library. He estimated that at least 300 of those albums were played during the twenty-four hour stretch.

“Before Andrew’s show, I don’t recall anything over eight hours,” said John Miller, station director for WTHS 89.9 FM. “Longer shows are usually done over breaks when DJ’s sometimes volunteer to do ‘He chunks of time,’ he remarked. “Two people did a show that was eighteen hours between them, but Andrew is the first DJ to really do marathon shows.” Miller, who described himself as a conservative director, discussed the marathon show concept with Myers when the idea first arose. “I talked to him (Myers) a lot about it and asked if he was sure he wanted to go through with it.” Miller said.

“When it became apparent that he was serious, I supported the idea. I thought it gave us a lot of publicity.”

Myers was not attempting to break any existing records, Miller said. The Marathon Disc Jockeying catagory in the Guinness Book of World Records was retired in the 1980 edition of that book. At that time, the record was held by Dave Belmond of Brookton, New York who served as a DJ for 2,016 consecutive hours in 1978.

Will Myers go for thirty-six hours over Spring Break? “I don’t know,” Myers said. “We’ll see.” With one more hour of the show ahead of him, and another half-hour of re-shelving albums in the record library, Myers’ reluctance to commit himself was understandable.
Kenny Marks and the Remarkables perform to a crowd of high school and college students at the Knickerbocker.

photo by Scott Kaukonen

Marks and Remarkables rock students

by Jim Monnett
Anchor Entertainment Editor

Kenny Marks and the Remarkables rocked out to a mainly high school crowd at the Knickerbocker Theater last Saturday night.

The six member Nashville band fronted by the energetic Marks played a wide variety of songs from their three albums. The music, all of which was contemporary Christian music, addressed issues like relationships, attitudes, priorities and living a Christian life in the modern world.

Though the crowd was smaller than any rock concert crowd I've ever seen, the band put out some high quality rock music that deserved a better response from the audience. Marks sang with a passion and danced around the stage playing either an electric or acoustic guitar.

The Remarkables lead guitarist, George Cocchini, led the band with good energy and enjoyment as he ran through different riffs on his electric guitar. Cocchini nearly brought the audience to life during his instrumental duet with Doug Dimmel on drums. Cocchini's fingers flew over the strings as he cranked out the hard guitar wall of many harder bands.

On drums, Dimmel seemed to be having the most fun. His drum solo was well played, but was hampered because he only had five drums and a few cymbals to fool around with. Without more drums the solo didn't have the raw energy that it could have had.

Marks did a good job balancing the talking with the music. Since his music is well written, it was refreshing that he often let the music do his talking for him.

One of the most emotional times in the show game was midway through the second act. While keyboardist, Sam Scott, played in the background, Marks told the story behind "Say a Prayer For Me Tonight" off their third album, "Make It Right." Marks told of how a sound technician named Richard, who they had just met, asked the band to pray for him that night. The band did, but later they learned that that night Richard had gone to a bar to meet his girlfriend only to find her with another man. Richard then went home and took his life. Marks then sang the slow, heart-moving song about Richard who had reached out for help by asking for prayer.

Following "Say a Prayer For Me Tonight" the band offered more hope for those who feel like "giving up the fight" with the title track from their second album, "Right Where You Are." The chorus speaks of God's love, "He is right where you are, Right when you need to know that someone cares, Right where you are, Saying I love you so And always will be there." After the song Marks talked briefly about how Jesus Christ did love everyone and that He is always "right where you are."

Another high point in the show was the opening song for the second act, "Good News." Cocchini ripped off some good blues riffs as Marks sang about "good news, Christ is returning." The rest of the band came forward during the long song with different percussion instruments. Scott landed the cowbell while Pam Marks, the percussionist, did some stuff with different bells. Randy Moore, the bassist, even came down to the front of the stage to lend a hand with a type of rattle that he shook between his bass line.

Since Marks' music doesn't have a heavy bass guitar feel, it would have been nice if Moore was allowed to do a short solo as the other band members did.

Scott and the saxophonist, Mark Dontlit, soloed in the middle of the first act. Scott was the most reserved member of the band, never seeming to smile. His lack of energy might be understandable since the band left Nashville at 6 am to fly to Grand Rapids where they had to fight the snow. Scott played well and showed some spark during his solo. Dontlit did his best work on the tenor saxophone.

After the show Cocchini talked about the band's ministry. He said that the band sometimes has an alter call where people in the audience can make a personal commitment to Jesus Christ during the show. When asked why they didn't have an alter call during the show he said, "We play everywhere and the church that is sponsoring us sets the tone...What is important is that the Holy Spirit works whether we do an alter call or not. We sometimes find out later that our show had an impact on (people)."

Cocchini, who played even though his wife was expecting their second child any time, said that the best part of touring was being able to play music with the message about Jesus Christ.

The band closed with "Make It Right" and then an encore of "Friends" which finally got the audience onto their feet so that they could sing along. After the show the band and the audience converged on Pizza Hut to meet each other.

CONCERNED?

Pregnancy?
Birth Control?
Sexually Transmitted Diseases?
AIDS?

Call ext. 7585 and ask for Sharon.
Confidential counseling Free pregnancy testing

HOPE COLLEGE HEALTH CLINIC

We are pleased to announce the opening of Holland's most contemporary salon. We offer excellence in service and quality products. Such as Aveda, Paul Mitchell and Redken. During the month of January we will be offering a substantial savings on Redken products, as well as 20% discount on all services for new clients. We look forward to serving you.

Patricia Fox
392-6040
Closed Mon., Tue. 9-6; Wed. & Thur. 10-8; Fri. 9-6; Sat 9-2
73 West Eighth St. Downtown Holland
(next to Police Station)
Sports

Hope loses to Calvin

by Bill Meenigs
anchor Sports Editor
and Scott Kaukonen
anchor staff writer

The Calvin Knights defeated Hope College 66-53 in a mens basketball game held at Calvin last Saturday.

Calvin is the coach's pick to win the MIAA, and their 7-4 overall record is deceptive in that up until the 17:02 mark, the Knights trailed 12-2 at the 14:33 mark. Hope's second unit got it going as they narrowed the Calvin lead to 14-9 at 11:01. Eric Elliot also kept it close, as he scored the next 9 Dutch points, and tied the score at 18 with a slick, driving lay-up.

Both teams battled back and forth throughout the first half. Hope scored 8 points in a row late in the half and looked as though they would carry the momentum, if not the lead into the locker room (they trailed by one). But Calvin scored five quick points at the end of the half including a three-point, buzzer-beater by designated three-point shooter Todd Hennink which gave Calvin a 31-26 halftime lead and a sudden momentum shift.

In the Crease

Predictions for the year

BILL MEENGS

Since this is the first "In the Crease" of the new year, I have decided to offer some predictions on the upcoming sports year, and possibly just the year in general.

The first order of business should be the Super Bowl, and since I'm a realist, I'll take the Bengals by 14. Let's face it, the way the Bengals have been playing, nobody's going to beat them. They simply have too many weapons to be able to shut them down. As for the 49ers, they played a great game against Minnesota, but the win over the Bears doesn't mean a whole lot. Chicago is far from the team they used to be. Right now they're just a team of egos. The first step they must take to get back to their former dominance is to dump McMahon. He's been the source of most of the Bear's grief, and Tomczak has proven to be capable replacement. I predict that within a month after the Bengals win the Super Bowl, McMahon will be gone. Super Bowl MVP? Ickey Woods.

In the NHL, the Detroit Red Wings will defeat the L.A. Kings in the Conference finals, and advance to play the Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup final. The Wings, who have had no team difficulties since January, defeat Montreal 4-2 despite coach Jacques Demers' trip to Windsor's Million Dollar Saloon before game six. Says Jacques "It shouldn't matter if I'm hung-over...good teams come true."

In the NBA, after destroying the Piston's in five games, the New York Knicks defeat the Portland Trail Blazers in four straight. The reasoning behind this pick is simple; the Lakers can't win on the road, andDetroit has yet to even look competitive with the Knicks, let alone be able to defeat them. And (though Jim Monnet won't admit it) Cleveland is too young to win it this year.

In college basketball, Ohio State defeats Michigan in the finals but is later disqualified and stripped of their title when guard Jay Burson tests positive for steroids. U-M wins.

In baseball, the Tigers win the World Series, after the Pirates defeat the Cincinnati Reds in four straight. The World Series is close, but the Tiger's superior pitching helps them pull out a victory in game 7 of the series. Alan Trammell is named series MVP.

In football, the Lions pick up Lorenzo White in a trade, and defeat Oakland in the league championship. They face the Pittsburgh Pirates in the World Series, after the Pirates dispose of the Cincinnati Reds in four straight. The World Series is close, but the Tiger's superior pitching helps them pull out a victory in game 7 of a low scoring series. Alan Trammell is named series MVP.

In football, the Lions pick up Lorenzo White in a trade, and draft Andre Rison. The moves help as the Lions finish second in the division behind the Vikings. However, the potential is there, however, for some improvement. We'll just have to see if they get it.

Michigan goes undefeated in football, and plays UCLA in the Rose Bowl for the national title. Seriously, the moves probably won't help, and the Lions will again finish near the basement of the league. The potential is there, however, for some improvement. We'll just have to see if they get it.

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Swimmers drown Calvin and Adrian, look to Kalamazoo

by Scott A. Kaukonen
anchor staff writer

The Hope College swim teams opened their MIAA dual meet schedule this past week. Following victories by both teams over Calvin at the Dow Tuesday night, the Dutchmen traveled to Adrian Saturday afternoon. The men cruised to a 167-66 victory while the women coasted to a 147-71 win.

Both Hope teams swam, for the most part, in "off-events"—not the individual's normal specialty. Both teams are working toward a potential showdown meet with Kalamazoo, the 8th of February. Last year, the men's team lost their title to the Hornets while the women won enroute to a perfect 10-0 dual meet record, a ninth consecutive MIAA championship and a fifth place finish in the NCAA championships—the best in school history.

A Hope swimmer does the butterfly in last Tuesday's Calvin meet. PR photo

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

HOUSE CLEANING

OR RATHER, CLOSET CLEANSING. WE'VE FOUND SOME LEFTOVERS FROM LAST YEAR.

I CALL "GOODWILL." I CALLED "GOODWILL." I CALLED "GOODWILL."

I THOUGHT WE'D JUST PUT EM IN YOUR RED.

REV. AL SHARPTON.

CALL "GOODWILL."

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Today's Highlight in History: (AP)

On January 18, 1788, the first English settlers arrived in Australia's Botany Bay to establish a penal colony.

On this date:
In 1778, English navigator Captain James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands, which he dubbed the "Sandwich Islands."
In 1782, lawyer and statesman Daniel Webster was born in Salisbury, New Hampshire.
In 1862, the tenth President of the United States, John Tyler, died in Richmond, Virginia, at the age of 71.
In 1911, the first landing of an aircraft on a ship took place as pilot Eugene B. Ely brought his plane in for a safe landing on the deck of the U.S.S. "Pennsylvania" in San Francisco Harbor.
In 1912, English explorer Robert F. Scott and his expedition reached the South Pole, only to discover that Roald Amundsen (roh'-ahl ah'-mun-suhn) had beaten them to it. Scott and his party died during the return trip.
In 1919, the World War I Peace Congress opened in Versailles, France.
In 1936, author Rudyard Kipling died in Burwash, England.
In 1943, during World War II, the Soviets announced they'd broken the long Nazi siege of Leningrad.
In 1943, a wartime ban on the sale of pre-sliced bread in the U.S. -- aimed at reducing demand for metal replacement parts at bakeries -- went into effect.
In 1976, the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Dallas Cowboys 21-17 in Super Bowl X, played in Miami.
In 1978, the coliseum roof of the 3-year-old Civic Center in Hartford, Connecticut, suddenly collapsed under heavy rain and snow, hours after 4800 basketball fans had left the arena. No injuries resulted.
In 1986, the space shuttle "Columbia" landed safely at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Ten years ago: Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini (koh-may'-nee), living in exile near Paris, rejected President Jimmy Carter's appeal for cooperation with the new civilian government in Iran, and repeated his call for his supporters to seize power.
Five years ago: Malcolm H. Kerr, the ninth president of the American University of Beirut, was shot and killed outside his office by town gunmen; Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility.
One year ago: An airliner crashed in Southwestern China, killing all 108 people on board, according to the official Xinhua (shin-wah) news agency.

In 1970, Mormon president David McKay died at the age of 96.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director John Boorman is 56. Singer-songwriter Bobby Goldsboro is 48. Comedian-singer-musician Brett Hudson is 36.

Thought for Today: "History would be an excellent thing if only it were true." -- Leo Tolstoy, Russian author (1828-1910).
Activities fee increase awaits Board action

by Scott A. Kaukonen
anchor staff writer

Action on the proposed raise of the Student Activities Fee now awaits the approval of the Board of Trustees. The Board will consider the proposal to raise the fee from 40 to 60 dollars at their meeting the weekend of January 23rd. If it is approved, the increase would take effect next fall.

The proposal has already been unanimously approved by the Campus Life Committee and passed Student Congress by a 24-3 vote. Student Congress Controller Bruce Brown said he was "optimistic" that it would be passed by the board. He called the proposal "reasonable."

CENTURIAN RUSH 1989

Jan. 18 MOO JUICE SHAKER 8:00 P.M.
Jan. 18 SOUTH OF THE BORDER 8:00 P.M.
Jan. 20 GO DOWN GAMBLING 8:00 P.M.
Jan. 24 CENT RALLY 8:00 P.M.
Jan. 26 THREE BIKS NIGHT 8:00 P.M.
Jan. 28 HOCKSOKCHOOPPLUSLATENITE 6:00 P.M.
Jan. 30 ALUMNI 8:00 P.M.
Jan. 31 FINAL 8:00 P.M.
Feb. 4 INVITATION SEMI-FORMAL TBA

All events will be held at the Centurian Cottage unless otherwise announced.

"Please be prompt!"
Student Congress Minutes

On January 12, Student Congress met to discuss the following issues. Erika Anderson reflected on the need for a Greek judicial board. The committee has sent a recommendation to the Campus Life Board.

Seth Weeldreyer reported that the committee continued its work on the Hope College sexual harassment policy. The policy contained some internal legal complications. Classes will be dismissed from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Good Friday this spring.

Recently there has been debate over whether or not it would be appropriate to award Reverend Boesak, a South African missionary, an honorary degree of theology. A move to honor him for his work in the apartheid movement. Bruce Brown will invite a faculty member to make a presentation of this issue to enable Student Congress to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

The revision of the Student Congress Constitution is being planned for this spring. A suggestion has already been submitted concerning the attendance policy. Congress members are encouraged to look through the constitution and make suggestions for any other possible changes.

Tom Kyros questioned Erika Anderson about the progress of the proposal for modification of parietal hours. She responded that the Residential Life Committee has yet to approve or disapprove the proposal because there was not a quorum at the last two meetings. The proposal will also be considered by the Campus Life Board at a later date.

Comptroller Bruce Brown and a Residential Life Committee member Dan Goeman led the discussion addressing dormitory quality and the variations in quality between different dorms. A concern for the excessive damage in fraternity dorms was also expressed. There is a proposal for dorm improvement being considered by the Residential Life Committee. Dan Goeman was given Congress' support in endorsing the proposal. If the proposal fails, other courses of action such as picketing or a letter-writing campaign were suggested.

There was some discussion involving the annual "review" of each student organization and its problems, progress, and future goals. A review would be conducted by inviting one or more organizations to make a short presentation at a weekly Congress meeting. Erika Anderson moved that each student organization complete a mandatory written review each semester and submit it to Student Congress. The review would serve as a check on the proper functioning of the organization and as a reference while appropriating funds in the spring. The motion was unanimously passed.

Because Dykstra Representative Robin Gorter will not be attending Hope College spring semester, Celeste Schins has been moved up to fill the empty seat. If anyone is interested, contact Bruce Brown.

Jonathan Hoffman reported that a meeting was to be held at the First Reformed Church to allow residents from the Washington Avenue block to discuss various civil disputes. He announced that the commission is sponsoring a teen dance on March 14 at the Holland Civic Center. Block parties are also being held each week to promote better relations among neighbors in the Holland area.

The next Student Congress meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 9 p.m. in the Maas Conference Center.
Are you creative? Fun? Talkative? Zany? Wanting to meet new people?

WTHS 89.9 FM Radio is for you!

C'mon in the station, fill out an application. Tryouts start this week!

Are you in an anchor photo?

Copies of all the anchor's photos are now being made available to the students and faculty of Hope College in 5x7, black and white glossy prints, at a special introductory price of only $2.00 for each photo. Contact Jonathan Hofman at x6282 or Eric Shotwell at 392-4950 for more information.