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Budget cuts shrink financial aid

by Pam Lundberg
assistant news editor

Nearly 200,000 students nationwide could lose grants and another one million could get reduced grants during the 1990-91 academic year under the new federal college budget signed into law by President George Bush.

Members of the office of Financial Aid at Hope College feel that this probably won't affect students at Hope College much. This is because that Hope's students have a guaranteed amount of financial aid available. Statistics will not be given to Hope's financial aid office until late March or early April. Therefore, nothing definite will be decided until then.

The problem surrounding financial aid is basically caused by the fact that, although there was an increase in the Department of Education's budget, the inflation rate wiped out those funds. Another cause is the changes in the rules for Stafford Loans. This causes banks to drop out of this program. A House Appropriations Committee aide feels that another problem with financial aid is that: "Although there are increases in the budget, there are more students applying for financial aid."

It is projected that the budget will force 192,900 students to lose their Pell Grants next school year. About one million more will have their Pell Grants reduced. While 12,000 students will lose supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, 16,000 Work-Study Grants, 3,000 Perkins Student Loans, and 3,000 students will be cut off from State Student Incentive Grants.

Congress appropriated $4.48 billion for Pell Grants, up from $4.42 billion last year. After Graham-Rudman "sequester" cuts, however, the amount available for the three million students who get Pell Grants this year will be a little less than last year. Last year's budget, moreover, was not enough. Last spring, education groups warned that budget losses would soon force schools to stop giving students the maximum amount of money they could get in Pell Grants for this school year.

The main worry now is that the same thing will happen for next school year, especially for students from middle-income families who need the grants. The shortage "clearly has consequences" that, although it resulted in a negative world reaction, was justified because of Noriega's violence against Americans in Panama, his involvement in the drug trade and his rigging of the election when there was a coin against him.

"Noriega didn't have a lot of popular support, and what he did have was purchased," Holmes said. "The Panamanian Defense Forces ran Panama as their personal estate." One concern for Curry is that in eliminating some of the officers of the Panamanian Defense Forces does not eliminate the corruption within the military in Panama. "The United States now finds itself in the position of using its armed forces to walk the beat in Panama City like ordinary foot patrolmen. And they will be there doing this for a long time or else Panama is going to be turned right back over to the officers in the Panamanian Defense Forces."
The Knight Foundation has awarded Hope College a challenge grant, designated for travel to the "Excellence in Undergraduate Education" program. The foundation is wholly independent from Knight-Ridder Inc. but supports worthy causes and organizations in communities where Knight-Ridder has newspapers. It also makes selected national grants in journalism and other fields, in addition to the "Excellence in Undergraduate Education" grants.

The new grants range from $100,000 to $250,000 each. They bring to almost $5 million the total value of awards made by the Knight Foundation to 21 schools since establishing its "Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program" only last year.

"The foundation is committed to the importance of education in today's world. We see the enhancement of the quality of undergraduate education, particularly in the liberal arts, as an appropriate and important investment of our resources," James L. Knight, foundation chairman, said.

The other grant recipients are Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S.D.; Beaver College of Glenside, Pa.; Berea College of Berea, Ky.; Bethel College of North Newton, Ks.; Bryn Mawr College of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Emory University of Richmond, Ind.; Furman University of Greenville, S.C.; Gustave Darden College of St. Peter, La.; Pomona College in Claremont, Calif. (joint grant); Salem College of Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Stetson University of Deland, Fla.
Bush Administration budget cuts shrink college grant money

(continued from page 1)

The Financial Aid Office offers many choices for students. photo by Caty Kehs

Professors debate Panama invasion

(continued from page 1)

The anchor

January 17, 1990

Consumers Power gives land for science

(HOLLAND) - By providing a living laboratory for area science instruction, land made accessible by Consumers Power Company for use in area science education will help the Kellogg Science Education Program at Hope College achieve its goal of improving science instruction.

The Consumers Power Company Campbell Biological Field Station will be on a 175-acre section of the company's J.H. Campbell Generating Complex north of Holland along the Pigeon River, in Port Sheldon Township. When opened to area schools and colleges later this year, the land will be used for field trips, study and research.

The company's examinations of the J.H. Campbell site have identified 555 plant species and 150 species of birds. Other forms of wildlife and the miniature ecological systems found on the land will also be subjects for study.

The facility will benefit the Kellogg program both directly and indirectly, according to David Zwart, coordinator of the Kellogg Science Education program. "By being available to area schools, the station will promote the program's intent to improve science education locally," he said. "The field station will also be used by the program itself as it teaches science experiments and instructional methods to current and future educators.

The facility will be worked into the program's science education curriculum, including summer seminars offered to area teachers. Area teachers not involved with the program also will be able to learn how to use the site, during workshops planned for later this year.

Zwart explained that the idea of making the land available for educational and research purposes was initiated by Consumers Power employees at the J.H. Campbell Complex.

"This could be the straw that breaks the camel's back" revised Bush had dropped President Reagan's efforts to make drastic cuts. The trend seems to be toward eliminating or reducing the budgets for National Direct Student Loans, College Work-Study, Pell Grants, Stafford Loans and Middle Income Student Assistance funds, among others. The 1989-90 budget continues that pattern, though it includes a few small-print items that could adversely affect students.

Since the government lowered the subsidy it grants banks, banks may threaten to stop lending money because of the lower allowance. "Some banks in the program have already dropped out," said the Consumer Banking Association's Fritz Elmundorf. "If the cuts go further or the temporary cuts become permanent, it could be a big blow. This could be the straw that breaks the camel's back."

Representatives of both the company and the Kellogg program have met to determine how the land can best serve local educators and researchers.

"Consumers Power employees were beginning to explore options for the 175-acre site," Zwart said. "That's when we began to develop the whole concept of getting it opened up—but on a limited basis, so that it can stay as pristine as possible and at the same time allow good biological observation and research to take place."

In addition to providing the land itself, Consumers Power is making improvements at the site so it will be more easily used by the schools. The Kellogg program is providing some science materials and funds for development of a curriculum for use at the site

The partnership is the first formed between the Kellogg program and a company, and Zwart believes that Consumers Power's desire to preserve the land is positive in its own regard. "I think that's an important concept that our program can develop too—that business and industry can exist in conjunction with the environment," Zwart said. Zwart noted that he hopes to see more cooperation between business, the Kellogg program and schools—and that developing such cooperation is one of the program's goals. According to Zwart, discussions for joint ventures are under way.

"When opened to area schools...the land will be used for field trips, study and research"
Hope junior earns U.S. Marines award

**HOPE** - Hope College junior Elliott Church of Traverse City has been named the 1989 Commandant's Trophy recipient by the U.S. Marine Corps. Church was selected for the honor from approximately 600 participants nationwide by achieving the highest average in Platoon Leaders' class (PLC)-senior, a demanding, six-week U.S. Marine Corps officer candidate class.

"Out of the hundreds of highly motivated competitors at PLC-senior, Elliott finished with the highest overall average in the three areas tested: leadership, academics and physical fitness," said Capt. John W. Wasilewski.

"Also, twice during the six-week course, all candidates are asked to rate their peers on who has best exhibited the leadership required of a Marine officer. Wasilewski said: "Elliott's fellow candidates have personally told me that he won hands down. There was never any doubt who was in charge and who was in the lead. He is a very fine young man."

Platoon Leaders' Class was instituted in the late 1930s as a means of increasing the number of commissioned officers in the U.S. Marine Corps, supplementing those commissioned by the U.S. Naval Academy and the Naval ROTC Scholarship Program. Today 70 percent of all U.S. Marine Corps officers enter through PLC.

"I'm very proud of Elliott and I think that his friends, teachers and classmates at Hope College should also be very proud of his achievement," said Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College.

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Three Hope alums produce wound treatment film

**HOPE** - An instructional video tape on tissue injuries that will be used by medical schools and physicians throughout the country has been produced by Theodore Nielsen, Guy VanderJagt, professor of communication at Hope College, and two Hope alumni.

"Management of Common Soft Tissue Injuries" was produced for the International Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons. The 30-minute program was released in October by the Educational Television Service of the Biomedical Communication Division of the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine.

The program was produced for television by Nielsen, directed by Gary P. Kirchner, a 1977 Hope College graduate and director of the Educational Television Division, with lighting by Mark Verduin, a 1987 Hope graduate. The executive producer was Robert Russell, M.D., professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine.

The program consists of two six-week officer training courses that college undergraduates take during the summer: PLC-junior and PLC-senior. Successful candidates are offered commissions as U.S. Marine Corps officers upon receipt of their Bachelor of Science degree.

Church participated in the PLC-senior class in Quantico, Va., during June and July, and had completed PLC-junior during the summer of 1988.

"The program was very rigorous-changing physically, emotionally and mentally," Church said. "I was mainly pleased to have graduated but to have received the award was an honor indeed."

"Two trophies commemorating Church's accomplishments were presented by Brigadier General (retired) Robert S. Raisch, current president of Supernova Corporation, at a ceremony held at Hope College on December 7. One trophy is Church's to keep, and the other will be displayed at Hope until next year's honoree is selected.

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The aim of the most recent program is to introduce medical students and physicians to the treatment of the common trauma wounds of lacerations, abrasions and punctures of the soft tissues of the body.

"Management of Common Soft Tissue Injuries" will be utilized by medical schools throughout the United States as well as primary care physicians in postgraduate medical education.

"Although generally not emphasized in medical school training, these injuries comprise the third most frequently seen problem faced by physicians," notes the program's narrative. "A patient's success or failure to obtain uncomplicated healing is in a large part determined by the quality of care and decisions made by the primary care physician."

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The U.S. Department of Interior National Parks in now accepting applications for summer lifeguard jobs. For information, call 1-800-424-8887.

**VISTA offers loan deferments**

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) offers deferment of many student loans and partial cancellation of NSLQ loans in exchange for one year's service as a volunteer. For information call 1-800-424-8887.

**Gentile named managing editor**

Dr. James Gentile, dean for natural sciences, has been named one of the managing editors of the international journal "Mutation Research." Gentile will head a section of the publication and serve as co-managing editor with Dr. Sheila Galloway of Merck Sharpe and Dohme Research Laboratories.

**Hope receives Skillon grant**

Hope College is among sixteen Michigan private colleges to receive part of an $80,000 grant given to the Michigan Colleges Foundation by the Skillon Foundation.
WTHS gears up for spring with changes

by Greta J. Kennedy
staff writer

As WTHS enters another semester, the station's committee plans an entire new set of ideas and goals that they hope to put into effect. At the end of last semester, many of the students on the executive committee outlined their ambitions for the upcoming term and came up with many exciting ideas.

Shawn Jacob, director of promotions, spoke about new programs that the station is offering.

"We hope to begin to do more live broadcasts at various locations on the campus," commented Jacob. "We are also working with Phelps cafeteria and are planning live programs there. For example, next week Wednesday (January 17) we are having a beach bash during the dinner hours. There will be beach oriented food, music, and contests. It should be a lot of fun."

Jacob also hopes to do more live broadcasts at other locations. For example, he would like to have a set-up in a dorm during a study break so that the students in the dorm could participate.

"This is a way we can get the people on the campus more involved in the station," adds Jacob. Jacob wants to expose the students through weekly table tents announcing upcoming events with the station. He also hopes to do remote broadcasts throughout the community in order to receive more community support.

Reed Brown, administrative director, also added his ideas for change during the upcoming semester.

"Our biggest change will be in the area of news," said Brown. "We are no longer able to use the on-line service. Right now we have no reliable source for news. We plan to go with access to a national network. We will use the national news six times a day. The news staff will, in turn, produce the local newscast. It will be more campus oriented, using their own resources."

Sam Vollmer, news and sports manager, is now developing a regular short program that is issue related. It will be a news analysis, drawing on expertise from the campus.

For anyone interested in becoming part of the news team, there will be a seven week seminar worth one credit through the communication department, starting Thursday, Jan. 18. The students will learn how to research, write and report the news for radio.

DJ Chris Woodstra is live on the air
photo by Beth Byrn

As a music director at the station, Chris Lambert's biggest goal for the semester is to improve the sound quality of the programs. He also wants to do more integration of blues, jazz, reggae and house music during the programs, developing emphasis tracks. This involves playing at least two new groups every hour, to encourage more variety.

Lambert also would like to increase more contacts with record labels, especially the smaller ones, to get a greater variety of music.

"We are striving for 'professional amateurism,'" says Lambert. "This place is really growing, both with the equipment and the quality of the d.j.'s. As we have greater ability, the more we will improve."

More changes that are taking place involve the time slots. The prime-time slots have been moved around speciality shows, the topics of which will be announced each morning as an informational aid to the listener.

"We are finally breaking the progressive image," asserts Stacia Werst, general manager of the station. "We are trying to show the campus that this is their station. We are also trying to start a reputation - if you want to get things, go to WTHS."

Her personal goals for the station include a suggestion box, to receive more input from the students. She also hopes to begin producing recordings of important speakers that have appeared on campus during the community hour.

"I've found the people like what we're doing," adds Werst. "We aren't going to interrupt with commercials and we will give you the variety you can't get at any other station because we aren't told what to play."

Last semester, the station did an extensive survey of the listening audience and are waiting for the results to be compiled.

"This survey will have a definite impact on the way the station is run," said Brown. "We will make decisions that reflect what the students want. Because we are non-commercial, we also can make easier cater to serve various need of the student."

With Macintosh you can even do this:

Macintosh® computers have always been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own. Presenting The Macintosh Sale.

Through January 31, you can save hundreds of dollars on a variety of Apple® Macintosh computers and peripherals.

So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer. Without spending a lot more money:

File
New... file N
Open... file O
Close...
Save...
Save As...
Print...
Quit...

The Macintosh Sale.
Now through January 31.

Computer Services Dept.
Technology brings change to the future

CPS - The Year 2000, and you've just returned to campus. You'll find a school that has picked up your class schedule, buying books and checking on your loan status with a push-button, electronic DOD. You won't even leave your dorm room to do it, however. You'll be able to do all of those things by using various electronic gadgets at your fingertips.

And once classes start, you'll probably be able to view some of your lectures on your room monitor. Need to do some research? With your computer, you'll be able to scan the catalog, libraries, or for that matter almost any library in the world.

American campuses in general will be populated by more minority and older students who, in turn, will furth the redesign tasks of attending school. Taken care of by technology, various observers predicted that asked when researching college life will be like at the start of the new millennium, now 10 years away.

"Technology is going to be serving students in ways we can't even conceive of now," said Martha Church, president of Hood College in Maryland.

Some of the cancellations, observers include satellite technology, for interactive lectures and seminars, and fiber optic cable wiring that lets schools relay video, audio and data into dorm rooms. Paul Bowen, a mass communications professor at Buena Vista College in Iowa, "A student in a dorm ought to be able to access databases anywhere in the world," he said.

We're going to see an enlarged arena of all things social. The traditional of the elite white male university is waning, observed Scott Warren, associate dean of students at Pomona College in California, where 41 percent of this year's freshman class is black. Hispanic, Asian or Native American. Students will be spending more time outside, people who are different than they are.

And schools will have to find ways to better serve the non-traditional students.

Many campuses will have a day care center priced so students will use it," said Peggy Sullivan, director of the Program for Adult Students at Purdue University in Indiana.

"Lectures will be videotaped so students can study at home," she foresaw. "Schools will offer more evening and weekend classes, registration will be more flexible, and there will be extended hours for student services."

But at the same time, schools will need to increase faculty salaries, keep tuition rates manageable and meet the increasing expense of buying equipment and supporting faculty members doing advanced research.

Consequently, scores of college administrators have launched drives to raise funds from alumni and neighboring businesses. The practice, once limited to elite private universities, is now common at public campuses, and is spreading to some two-year schools.

More ambitious still, a handful of schools - the University of Pennsylvania and Boston, New York and Stanford universities - are aiming to raise $1 billion in outside funds.

At smaller Hood College, Church warned, "Unless we can awaken our alumni bodies, you'll see mergers and collaborations as things get rougher and rougher."

Campus buildings, many in dire need of repair, pose another problem to higher education. A 1988 ACE study found that $70 billion was needed to repair or replace the country's college buildings.

Invasion campus: "We're going to see an enlarged arena of all things social. The traditional of the elite white male university is waning, observed Scott Warren, associate dean of students at Pomona College in California, where 41 percent of this year's freshman class is black. Hispanic, Asian or Native American. Students will be spending more time outside, people who are different than they are.

'Incredible technological changes are just a decade away,' predicted Martha Church, president of Hood College in Maryland.

Changing demographics will determine the makeup of tomorrow's classroom, and colleges will have to come up with new programs to serve the needs of future students.

Other areas will also be affected:

Enrollment:

The Department of Education, in a December study titled "Projected of Education Statistics to 2000," predicts enrollment will fluctuate during the 1990s, but ultimately will increase from 12.8 million in 1988 to 13.4 million by century's end.

A 1988 College Board report predicted that half of the nation's college population will be made up of students who are at least 25 years old, who often have jobs and families. Ten years ago, observers anticipated enrollment would crash during the 1980s, wreaking havoc on campuses and forcing as many as 200 schools to close. The influx of nontraditional students already serves to keep the crash from occurring.

By the mid-1990s, blacks and Hispanics will make up a third of the traditional college-age population, and most schools are expecting a corresponding fraction to enroll in college.

Increasing minority enrollment, of course, has been on nearly everyone's agenda, but efforts haven't always been successful. Last January, the American Council on Education (ACE) a college presidents' trade group in Washington, D.C., discovered black male enrollment had actually fallen from 470,000 students in 1976 to 436,000 in 1986.

Tuition:

Come 2007, tuition at private universities will average $46,515 a year, predicts Research Associates of Washington. Public research university tuition will be $7,715 per year, while public four-year college tuition will average $6,132 for a year.

Faculties:

While some campuses already are smarting from a lack of professors, a Princeton University report released in September warned colleges will suffer a shortage of at least 6,000 professors by 2000.

The Education Dept. thinks the number of faculty will increase by 4 percent, from 741,000 in 1988 to 771,000 in 2000. Perhaps out of necessity, Church predicts, "We'll see an enlarged arena of people who belong in academia, including people with backgrounds in government and industry.

And, she adds, "We need to be especially diligent about what's missing most: minority faculty.

Other:

In its look at the beginning of the next century, the Education Dept. predicts more women than men will earn doctoral degrees for the first time. Women also will continue to earn more associate's and bachelor's master's degrees than men. The department also has forecast that higher education spending will rise 24 percent, from $115 billion to $144 billion.

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President initiates scholar program

(HOLLAND) — A four-part lecture series at Hope College entitled "What Can One Know in One's Heart: Is Religious Experience Evidence for Religious Belief?," will open on Thursday, Jan. 18.

The lecture, entitled "A Brief History of the Dispute," is the first to be given as part of the new Scholar in Residence Program at Hope College, and will take place at 11 a.m. in Winants Auditorium of Graves Hall. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Dr. Keith E. Yandell, professor of philosophy and of South Asian Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will be the first Scholar in Residence, serving as Philosopher in Residence.

Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College, initiated the Scholar in Residence Program. "The purpose of this program is to bring to the Hope College campus for a full semester distinguished scholars in several disciplines in which Hope offers undergraduate majors," Jacobson said. "The intellectual and professional stimulation that can be provided by these distinguished visitors is of great potential benefit, both to our faculty and to our students as they make plans for attending graduate school or pursuing careers."

While on campus the scholars will have the opportunity to teach a course, deliver several lectures and meet informally with Hope students and faculty. Yandell's visit is being coordinated by Dr. Arthur Jentsz, chair of the philosophy department at Hope.

In his lecture series Yandell will discuss the many ways people claim to "know" God. He will examine the claims people make about their religious experience, claims which people say are "evidence" for believing in God and for knowing God's nature and purposes. The lecture series will conclude with Yandell's assessment of the state of the evidence for religious belief.

While on campus Yandell will also be teaching a course through both the philosophy and religion departments entitled "Hume's Philosophy of Religion."

Yandell has written several articles, books and textbooks on the philosophy of religion, including "Hume's Inexplicable Mystery: His Views on Religion" (1989), "Christianity and Philosophy" (1984) and "Basic Issues in the Philosophy of Religion" (1971).

Yandell is also a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Society of Christian Philosophers and the Hume Society. He has been a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Madison since 1966.

Yandell's other three lectures will be "The Religious Data: Experience East and West," on Thursday, Feb. 15; "The Principle of Experiential Evidence," on Thursday, March 8; and "The State of Evidence: The Question Answered," on Thursday, April 5.

To anyone interested in BROADCAST JOURNALISM and possibly working on the WTHS NEWS and SPORTS STAFF:

WTHS will be holding a series of seminars starting Thursday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

If you choose to attend, one credit will be granted towards graduation.

For more information call Sam at WTHS (X7878 or X7880).
The anchor undergoes change

In keeping with the tradition of change for the '90s, the anchor has been in a state of transition during the past two years. Hopefully this has also meant an improvement in the quality of the anchor, and its coverage of events of the college community. Over the past year and a half, the anchor has undergone several staff changes as many members of the staff are now in Washington D.C. for the honors semester. Because of this, Steve Kaukonen has taken over the job of ad manager and Rochelle Anderson assumes the reins of sports editor. Bill Meengs has moved up to assistant editor. Jim Monnett is now editor in chief. This is keeping with the recent staff changes over the past two years which have seen the staff increase 100 percent.

The anchor accepts advertising from student organizations, Holland businesses and other outside sources, but reserves the right refuse advertising. The anchor will also continue to accept classified advertising, as long as space allows. These ads cost 25 cents and are due by Sunday at 7:00 p.m. These ads must contain a name and phone number for verification, and no obscenity, however subtle, will be printed.

Letters to the editor are welcomed by Sunday 7 p.m. These are an opportunity to sound off about the anchor, or any other issue. All letters must be typed, though names will be withheld upon request. Also, due to space limitations, the anchor reserves the right to edit any letter over 250 words.

Few issues over the past semester generated as much outcry as the switch to the gender aware term of freshperson. The anchor received letters from students, professors, and other concerned parties. Though a couple letters expressed approval of the term, the majority were against the switch. Even some members of the anchor staff didn't like the change.

So why continue with “freshperson” this semester? Because a change to a gender aware term is at the forefront of college journalism throughout the whole country.

Though “freshperson” is awkward and unfamiliar to many people it reflects a gender awareness that the anchor endorses. Alternatives considered and rejected included “freshmore” (Indiana University), “freshmon” (the University of Wisconsin-Madison), “1st year” (Northwestern University) and “frosh.” To maintain stylistic consistency the anchor will continue to use “freshperson” until a better alternative is found. All input on this issue is appreciated.

Amid the many letters about “freshperson” and sexism, the anchor was surprised by the lack of argument and discussion for deeper issues addressed in the paper, like housing, the Steering Committee Report, the homeless, and other controversial subjects. Hopefully, this semester will bring more constructive student involvement through the anchor and the college community.

Letters to the Editor
anchor offends conservative student

Dear Editor,

In my years here at Hope College I have had the pleasure of enjoying your commitment to intellectually stimulating, unbiased reporting. Upon my completion of the previous issue, December 6, 1989, I felt a swelling desire from within to respond to your cutting edge journalism. According to the overall tone of the paper, I find I must regard myself as out of step with my peers. You see, I consider myself a conservative, Greek heterosexual male. Using the anchor's criteria I am a selfinterested elitist bent on surpassing individual liberty abroad while simultaneously dominating women and bashing homosexuals here at home.

In conclusion I would like to thank you for helping me realize my own inadequacies and setting the record straight regarding deficient world views.

Cordially,

Thomas Conrad Glass

SAC thanks moviegoers

Dear Editor,

We on the SAC Film Committee would like to thank all the movie goers this weekend for their patience and understanding. We would also like to apologise for the technical difficulties during "Dead Poet's Society." A bulb burned out in one of the main projectors forcing the use of a back-up projector. For this we apologise. This situation is only temporary and should be remedied by next weekend for the campus premiere of "Batman." Furthermore, we would like to apologise for having to turn people away, but fire regulations prevent us from overfilling Winants. Thanks for your cooperation. Remember the rest of the semester is filled with great movies brought to you by SAC.

Thanks again for your patience,

Britt Lindfors
SAC Film Committee Chair
Life was simpler then

Ann Schloff
Guest columnist

Milk. Have you ever noticed how many different kinds of milk there are these days? There's 1 percent, 2 percent, powdered, whole, strawberry, chocolate and I gasp! I skim. Why do we need to have so many different kinds of milk?

I can remember the good old days when the only kind of milk we could get was bottled on plastic one-gallon jugs with a red cap screwed on the top. That was the best milk around. I wasn't sure if it was the only milk around. We called it "Red Top."

Red top was the only kind of milk my brothers and I knew until one day, my mom brought home something new. I can still remember that night. It was a typical evening. My brothers and I were gathered around the kitchen table, watching my mom go through the final preparations for dinner and pour the milk. She finished filling my cream colored mug and as I prepared to take my usual pre-dinner sip, I noticed something was wrong.

"What is this?" (Only a first grader could be so bold as to criticize a meal prepared by a mom unaided by her children.)

"What do you mean 'what is this?'""Mom, this milk is blue."

My mother's only response was to tell me it was just my imagination, but I knew this was not red top. My cream colored mug usually contained an equally creamy colored fluid but this milk had a bluish hue to it. My older brothers soon caught on to what was happening and added their comments.

"Yep, this is definitely not red top, Dad. I think this is chalk mixed with water." Always leave it to my brothers to bring up something that brilliant.

"Well, do you think we should try it?"

"I'm not gonna try it, you try it." (Yes, Mikey from the Life cereal commercial lives in all mean, think of the possible...)

So we tried the blue milk and like most little kids, we hated it because it was weird. But Mom said that we had to drink it because it was healthier. Sometimes she would try to trick us into thinking we were drinking red top by switching the caps on the milk jugs. You see, not only did they change the contents of red top, they also changed the color of the cap.

Now we could buy purple top, green top, pink top, brown top and blue top too. Needless to say, when asked to ride my bike over to the gas station to pick up a gallon of milk, I was amazed at the display of color in the milk cooler.

I think the days of red top have become a Utopia to which I will never return. Life seemed simpler back then. We had one kind of milk (red top), one favorite sandwich (peanut butter and jelly) and the best things in life were the prizes inside cereal boxes.

With the recent invasion of Panama, the world has been introduced to the new secret weapon of the United States. I'm not talking about the stealth bomber or the new stealth helicopter (which may or may not exist, even the Pentagon isn't sure on that one), I'm talking about Metallica, Skid Row, and Nirvana's "Smuggler's Blues," Bruce Springsteen's "We're Not Gonna Take It," and of course Van Halen's "Back in the USSR."

It's really pretty funny to see how fast they run back inside. I can see the Beatles' "Revolution" and "Back in the USSR" are likely going to be number hits over there in a few weeks, if the United States' methods become popular. I don't think John and Paul had this in mind when they wrote those songs, they were probably thinking of Nike shoes, right?
Minority recruiter joins admissions

Darryl Davis has joined the Admissions staff as an interim minority student recruiter. Davis is a 1989 Calvin College graduate.

"This is an opportunity for me to earn some money and figure out where I want to go next," said Davis of his reasoning for accepting a temporary position. He may apply for the position for next year but that's still undecided.

Davis said the job deals mainly with recruiting minority students from the Detroit, Grand Rapids and Muskegon areas. As Davis is from Grand Rapids, he feels this adds to his knowledge of the problems and decisions faced by minority students. Davis graduated from Calvin College in July 1989 and finds things very similar here.

One of Davis' goals for his year here is to inform the Admissions staff about what it takes to recruit minority students. "They need to know what's going on. They need to know more about what it takes to recruit a minority student because, where it might take 50 percent effort to recruit a white student, it will take 75 percent effort to recruit a minority student. So there's an extra mile involved.

Davis' goals also include an effort to "help the school meet its goal of becoming more multicultural by helping faculty and the Administration understand what it's like to be a minority student at a majority school and the needs of a minority student." He also hopes to get to know the minority students on campus.

"I've sampled virtually all of the areas of communications," he said of past experiences. "I am a communications person who is opinionated and I voice that opinion." He believes in an exchange of ideas.

Davis has a bachelor's in communications from Calvin and is planning to go on to graduate school to get his master's in theatre. He would like to teach at the college level while waiting to break into the film industry.

Davis is currently looking at graduate schools and hopes to find one school with the best programs. He'll be spending vacation time visiting different colleges but he feels there is "too much rush" right now to enroll for the fall of '90.

Davis spoke Monday at a reception honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.

SUPPORT LIFE
You are invited to join the March for Life, Monday, January 22, 7 p.m. beginning at Holland Centennial Park and proceeding to the Civic Center. March with family and friends. Signs and banners welcome.

Plan to attend the Prolife Rally Thursday, January 25, 8 p.m. at Holland Christian High School Auditorium, 950 Ottawa Ave.

Featured speaker is Debbie Petrie, mother of Trent, born at 20 weeks gestation weighing 12 ounces.

Special Music by Linda Hilson George 396-1037, Right to Life of Holland Area.
Features

Cottage life provides a unique alternative in

by Scott A. Kaukonen
consulting editor

Cottage life, a unique aspect of the Hope College housing scene, provides a comfortable, "homey" atmosphere often with close-knit housemates, as well as a sense of independence. This was a repeated theme of "anchor" interviews with residents of Centurian Cottage on 13th Street and VanDrezer Cottage on Chestnut.

For a couple of years now, rumors have floated about campus concerning possibly replacing a number of houses with a new dorm to handle the increased enrollment and to offset the high costs of maintaining the cottages. But reactions by cottage residents to such proposals seem clear:

"For the best use of resources (financial), dorms and apartments might be better," said Centurian resident Mark Reimer, "especially with the heat right now. It just flows out our windows. But cottages introduce students to a lot more independence and they grow a lot from it."

Kirsten Strand of VanDrezer gave her support to the cottages and pointed out that "it keeps up with classmen on campus."

Her housemate, Erika Brubaker agreed. "We wanted to live more independently and still maintain college housing."

The residents of Centurian and VanDrezer saw a number of advantages to their situation. Ron Hubbert of Centurian spoke of dorms as being too impersonal. "You don't get to know the guys as well..."

"Impersonal the cottages are not," said VanDrezer resident Amy Brandt. Added housemate Carolyn McCreedy, "It fosters a sense of community."

Residents of both cottages agreed that the atmosphere was much more relaxed. Brubaker began to compare it to the atmosphere of a Dykstra cluster, where seven of their ten residents lived last year. "It's the same kind of feeling but not as..." Intense."

"Yes," concluded McCreedy.

There are a number of logistical and physical advantages to the cottages. Matt Voek pointed out that there is "more room, especially than a dorm even an apartment. Bigger bedrooms? Kristy Arthur of VanDrezer said "Yes," but housemate McCreedy responded, "Speak for yourself."

Voek, resident assistant of Centurian and former resident of Kollen Hall, added that in the dorms "there is no way to get away from people. There is more privacy in a cottage."

Brubaker added, "You don't have to worry about everyone knowing everything you do."

The cottages come complete with a kitchen including a full size refrigerator, oven, sink, counter and cupboard space. But most residents remain on the meal plan. Strand stated an advantage for cottages was the ability to "cook (your own food) when you're really, really sick of Phelps." Usually it's macaroni and cheese, spaghetti or peanut butter in VanDrezer.

Access to cable TV and better ratios of people to bathrooms were also mentioned as benefits.\n
Residents of these cottages spend much of their free time together whether in fraternity events for the Centurians, the "good quality time--movies, dinner," referred to by Reimer or a cottage date night hosted by VanDrezer. While cottages hang together by varying degrees, both of these cottages found that often they would do things not as a whole, but as sub-units with always a few doing something together.

Kristy Arthurs has found the quieter cottage atmosphere to be "more conducive to studying. Though,", she admitted, "you are more easily distracted."

Each cottage has its own individual characteristics. The VanDrezer residents felt, as expressed by Brandt, that they had the "ultimate advantage--our own porch."

Since the Centurian Cottage is home to many fraternity events such as an open house during homecoming, residents often find themselves visited by alumni and fraternity brothers who come to the fraternity meeting held in the house.

Cottages are not without their disadvantages. Both cottages complained of having to keep the heat turned high to offset the poor insulation of the older houses. The thin walls in VanDrezer also create a sound problem for Arthurs who lives in the room next to the foyer.

"You don't know what is going on as much and you don't meet as many new people," according to Strand. Cleaning up is another disadvantage. Both cottages have assigned cleaning strategies though Centurian does not have a "fine" policy as does VanDrezer for failure to perform one's chores. Shoveling the snow is among the least favorite chores in VanDrezer.

Another weak point of the houses is the phones. With ten women and only two phones in VanDrezer, it isn't always easy to get a line.

One person's advantage is another person's disadvantage. Location is a prime example. Since most of the cottages are located on the fringes of campus, location may be fine for those in VanDrezer who make frequent use of Lubbers and Phelps. But for basketball player Julie Shen-sky, its distance from the Dow is inconvenient.

There are 40 cottages, houses owned by the college, most of which lay on the edges of the campus. They vary in size. Centurian has seven residents while VanDrezer has ten.

Kristy Arthurs and Julie Shensky study in their room in VanDrezer Cottage.

photo by Caty Kehs

Erika Brubaker, Kirsten Strand, and Amy Brandt relax in the VanDrezer living room.
Spielberg's romantic film "Always" soars on a wing and a prayer

by Bill Meengs
assistant editor

In the fantasy tradition of "E.T.," Steven Spielberg offers another wonderful story with his latest film "Always." The film is the story of a fire pilot who dies while saving his best friend, and is given the chance to be the inspiration for another pilot. The story gets complicated when a sort of love triangle is formed.

Richard Dreyfuss plays the character of Pete, a fire pilot who flies by the seat of his pants. Pete dies when his plane explodes after he had helped to put out a fire on his best friend Al's (John Goodman) plane. After his death, Pete is allowed to come back in spirit to help inspire another young fire pilot Ted Baker.

Baker eventually falls for Drinda, who is portrayed in an excellent job by Holly Hunter. The problem is that Drinda was also Pete's love interest.

The main problem of the movie is for Pete to come to grips with the fact that he had lived his life, and needed to release Drinda so she could live hers.

"Always" is a delightful movie if taken for what it is, a fantasy story. Anyone who goes to this show expecting a realistic story is going to be disappointed.

Dreyfuss is often funny, showing the fine romantic lead skills that he portrayed in "The Goodbye Girl." Hunter brings her grief and healing to life showing a different type of character than her "Broadcast News" role.

Tying the movie together, Pete and Drinda's best friend, John Goodman, in the role of Al, Goodman's role is important because he adds comic relief to what would otherwise be a sad picture.

As it is though, it still is a sad picture. The movie leaves you with a warm feeling as you walk out of the theater. Though it has some faults in the plot, on a scale of 1 to 10, "Always" rates a solid 7.

Korean pianist plays chapel

HOPE -- Hope College will feature the Korean pianist Young Hi Moon in concert on Friday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel, in the second in its Artist Piano Series.

The program will include works by Beethoven, Albeniz and Schubert.

The event is also being offered as a special bonus concert for subscribers to the college's Great Performance Series.

In addition to having played extensively throughout Europe and the United States, Moon has appeared in the Tokyo, Osaka and Seoul Philharmonic Orchestras and the Korean National Orchestra. She graduated from the Viennese Academy, where she studied with Dieter Weber. Her outstanding list of honors from major international competitions includes first prize in both the Elena Rombro Stepanow Competition in Vienna and the Vittori Competition in Vercelli, Italy, and the Chopin Prize at the Geneva International Competition.

Moon began piano lessons at the age of five in her native Seoul, Korea, and four years later won first prize in the national music competition sponsored by the Korea Broadcasting System. At 10 she made her debut with the Seoul Philharmonic Orchestra.

She continued her studies with Maria Curcio in London and Gyorgy Sebok at Indiana University, and participated in master classes given by Wilhelm Kempff and Leon Fleisher.

Until her recent move to Michigan, she was a member of the Preparatory Department faculty at Peabody Institute. Currently she is a member of the music faculty at Michigan State University.

Single admission tickets cost $4 each, and senior rates are available. Additional ticket information may be obtained through the music department office, (616) 394-7650.

The next concert in the Artist Piano Series will be on March 30 and will feature Kenneth Bos, a native of Holland.

Tenor lacks warmth

by Brian Range
staff writer

On Thursday evening, Jan. 11, Hope College hosted its first Great Performance Series concert of 1990. GPS featured the noted tenor Carl Halvorson.

Clad in a formal black tuxedo and accompanied by the gifted Susan Almasi on the piano, this talented young artist performed classical, sacred and traditional pieces to an unusually sparse audience at Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Less spectacular than some of the other events, Halvorson still possesses an expressive artistic quality with his voice range and stage presence. He maintained eye contact with much of the audience and commented later that he enjoyed the acoustics of the chapel and felt like he was "talking to the audience."

Although his performance was technically fine, Halvorson lacked the warmth and depth which is generally observed in most musicians of this calibre.

The music selection was indeed impressive, but might have been too overwhelming and intense for the Hope College audience. Selections included pieces by Shubert, Sibelius, Rachmaninov, Brahms and a number of other less celebrated artists such as Bolcom and Musto. Certainly an hour of this kind of intense presentation is enough for many classical music devotees.

Halvorson encourages students interested in using the voice as an instrument to "learn how to sing" the proper way. He believes that a young voice is a delicate instrument and can be easily injured so he urges students not to "do too much too soon" by singing pieces that demand a great deal of vocal exertion.

Halvorson himself is twenty-nine and has degrees from Yale University as well as The Juillard School. In addition he has performed at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center, and appeared in London, Scandinavia and Amsterdam.

He and Ms. Almasi hope to release his first compact disk sometime this summer.

Tenor lacks warmth
Now through Thursday

Come quick!

Ben Loy has a small problem, with his wife, his father and half of Chinatown.

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Hope teams break competition

by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

The Hope men and women's basketball teams continued their winning ways over the Christmas break.

In the Kwanis Classic on Dec. 21-22, 1989, the Dutchmen defeated Ohio Northern by the score of 87-47. Wade Gugino was the high scorer with 20 points. Hope then defeated Heidelberg, Ohio with a score of 81-74. With 30 points, Eric Elliott was the high scorer.

After Christmas, Hope hosted the Russ DeVette Invitational on Dec. 29-30, 1989. This is the third year that Hope College has hosted a holiday tournament. The Flying Dutchmen were the defending champions.

Hope's first game was against Dordt whom they defeated 99-74. Hope had been winless in three previous meetings with Dordt. Hope lost in the final round to Grand Rapids Baptist by the score of 64-65, breaking their ten game winning streak.

The tournament has been named in honor of Russ DeVette, professor emeritus of physical education at Hope and longtime coach of several sports including basketball.

The Flying Dutchmen played Northwood on Saturday, Jan. 6 on their home court and defeated them by the score of 91-40. Elliott and Gugino both had the high score of 18 and Gugino pulled down nine rebounds to lead the team.

The team then took to the road for their first Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association game at Albion on Wednesday, Jan. 10. They defeated the Britons 83-79 with 711 attending. Senior Colly Carlson led the team in rebounding with nine and senior Eric Elliott had the high score with 24.

The Flying Dutchmen traveled to Olivet this past Saturday, Jan. 13 by the score of 118-80. This is the most points scored by a Hope team since 1985. The game marked the third hundredth game under coach Glann Van Wieren. Hope had eight players in double figures and are now 13-1.

Also continuing their winning ways over break were the Flying Dutch. The Hope women are off to their best start in history. No Hope women's team had ever opened the season with more than four consecutive victories. The best previous start at this point in the season came in 1983-84 when the team won eight of their first nine games including a five game winning streak.

Over Christmas break, the Flying Dutch competed in the Case Western Invitational in Cleveland, Ohio. On Dec. 28-30, 1989, the women defeated John Carroll University 69-66 with co-captain Dina Disney leading her team in scoring with twelve points.

Also in that tournament, the Flying Dutch defeated Case Western, Ohio by the score of 73-54. This time Lissa Nienhuis led the team in scoring with eleven points.

Opening their MIAA season in Albion, the Dutch were victorious, winning by the score of 86-39. Junior Robin Schout was the leading scorer with sixteen points and senior Anna Marie Postmus led the team grabbing nine rebounds.

Back at home, the women's team defeated Olivet 72-56 last Saturday Jan. 13. Co-captains Dina Disney and Holly Vandenberg led the team in scoring with sixteen points each. The team is now undefeated 10-0.

The swimming teams were not scheduled for any meets over the break, but both the men's and women's teams defeated Adrian this past Saturday Jan. 13 at the Dow Center. The men were victorious with a score of 154-43 and the women's score was 127-82.

Women's tennis is ranked sixth

by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

Hope's women's Basketball team scored a victory at home over Olivet this past Saturday, Jan. by a score of 72-56. The Flying Dutch are still undefeated with a record of 10-0.

Olivet was the first to score, but Hope came right back scoring the next seven points, including a three pointer by co-captain Dina Disney. Disney had sixteen points in the game along with seven assists and five steals.

Hope called the first timeout, leading 9-5 with 14:57 left in the half. At the next timeout, Hope still had a four point advantage 18-15 with 8:27 left in the half. At the half, Hope had increased its margin to seven, leading Olivet 36-29. Hope shot 14 for 28, 56 percent, and made six out of ten free-throws.

The Flying Dutch jumped ahead to start the second half, out-scoring Olivet 14 to four in the first six and a half minutes. During that time, Olivet called two time-outs.

Hope scored the first twenty out of twenty-six points between the two teams. Olivet's coach then received a technical foul for his unsportsmanlike conduct, but by then Hope had full control of the game.

Hope executed their plays with authority, and communication played a key role. Although Olivet had the height advantage, Hope grabbed 26 defensive and six offensive rebounds. Holly Vandenberg led the team with ten rebounds.

The game was played physically with relatively few fouls called. Coach Sue Wise used the depth of her bench and everyone had a chance to play.

The women's next game is this Saturday at Alma. The next home game is against Adrian on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Dow Center.

Women's basketball team continues undefeated play

by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

Women's basketball team continues their winning ways over the Christmas break.

The Hope College women's tennis team is ranked sixth in the nation in a pre-season poll of National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III colleges.

The poll was conducted by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Hope has qualified for the Division II national tournament each of the past three years. The Flying Dutch have also been champions of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) each of those years.

The top-ranked team is defending Division III national champion California-San Diego.

The senior Dani Zurcherua of Holland (Okemos HS) is ranked 17th in the nation among Division III singles players. Zurcherua has a three-year singles record at Hope of 57-10. She was 19-4 last year and qualified for the Division III national tournament in both singles and doubles play.

The top ranked Division III player is Karyn Cooper of Wellesley, Mass., who won the Division III national runnerup last spring.

The Flying Dutch are coached by Kathy Van Tubbergen.

COACHES' PRE-SEASON POLL

1.) California-San Diego
2.) University of South, TN
3.) Pomona-Pitzer, CA
4.) Trenton State, NJ
5.) Tufts, MA
6.) HOPE
7.) Emory, GA
8.) Mary Washington, VA
9.) Kenyon, OH
10.) Williams, MA
11.) Skidmore, NY
12.) Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, CA
13.) Gustavus-Adolphus, MN
14.) Washington & Lee, VA
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**OPEN AUDITIONS** for 3 Student-directed One Act Plays Sunday, Jan. 21 from 6-7 p.m., in the Studio Theatre (DeWitt). Contact Stephanie Davidson (x6463), Maria Vaver (394-4179), or Jason Burtis (396-0162) for more information.

**Thanks to Carol for staying up all night typing.**

**Fantasia date needed for Scott Kaukonen. Leave acceptance at the White House.**

*Sack him, you idiots! It's just a trick!!*

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