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Hope College
Congress tables parking again

by Scott Runyon
editor-in-chief

Student Congress tabled Old Business—a proposal from the parking committee was defeated yesterday, and the committee will meet today.

"We never get to it," said Borchers. "It's frustrating for me, but we never get to it," commented, "It's frustrating for me, and it's frustrating for me." The primary issue is the lack of enforcement of the parking laws. "We're never going to enforce the parking laws," said Borchers. "It's always on the agenda, but we never get to it," she said.

During Congress meetings throughout last semester and including the first meeting of this semester, a number of Congress members have voiced their concern over parking issues. "We don't have enough parking spaces," said Borchers. "We're always running out of parking spaces," she said.

Representatives from the parking committee have heard of many of their constituents' concerns about the parking situation. "The primary issue is the lack of enforcement of the parking laws," said Borchers. "We're never going to enforce the parking laws," she said.

Before the parking proposal is put into action, Congress needs to discuss it. They plan to do this at their meeting tomorrow night. Congress will have the opportunity to add to it, subtract from it or make helpful suggestions. They will then need to draft an updated version reflecting their discussion and get it to the Administration and Board of Trustees. The Administration will have the opportunity to amend it and make changes to it. Congress has the opportunity to take some time, according to Borchers.

"There is no way it can be implemented before next semester," Moore said speaking of the nature of the proposal.

Following are the items covered during the Jan. 14 Congress meeting:

• Public Relations took a group photo for an upcoming alumni newspaper.
• Moore (93), gave her opening remarks concerning t-shirts, welcome back details about tickets sales to see Danny Glover, volunteers for a mediation program from the Holland Police.
• Chuck Melchiori, from the food service informed Congress about the new debit card system that the service has started and answered questions.
• Environmental Issues Group asked for the support of Congress to put together a recycling proposal and answered questions.
• Brief reports from two boards
• Brief financial report
• Discussion about changing the timing of Congress meetings because of class conflicts.
• Announcement about a party everyone was invited to the next day.

For more detailed minutes see page two.

Service celebrates M.L. King's legacy

by Jenn Gavin
staff reporter

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Hope College held a service in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on Monday, January 18.

Entitled "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by Dr. Robert "King 3," a service of commitment and..." according to the Daily Prophet. The service was led by Ray Harroun, Dean Emeritus and professor with the Graduate School of Public Affairs of the University of Washington. This was his second appearance on the Hope College campus within a year. He also gave the annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. service held in King's honor.

The service program included music from area choirs and selected performers, other participants from the Hope College pastors and various campus communities, as well as readings from the Old and New Testaments. The program included a performance from the Hope College Chapel Choir, the Wentworth Gospel Workshop, the Hope College Holy Trinity Band, the Musikgen and others from the Hope College and area community.

The program is offered to students who have over 70 credits, the new Hope College DEBIT DEBIT service is available to anyone at Hope and may be used at any time to purchase items from the Kletz or Phelps whenever they are open.

"It addresses the concern for safety because students no longer have to carry cash to utilize the food service," said Chuck Melchiori, food service director. "It's very easy to use, simple and convenient.

There's a minimum $10 ($10.40 with tax) initial deposit which will provide $11 of buying power with Bonus Bucks, a 10 percent bonus given to each purchase.

The card works on a declining balance system. Each time a purchase is made, the card is scanned, and the money is automatically removed from the card.

"I am really excited about this service," said Sandy Kaiser manager of the DEBIT DEBIT service.
Deep Space Nine launched

by Dirk Joldersma

The Star Trek phenomenon is being continued in its best traditions with the release of the new series Deep Space Nine. This addition to the Star Trek family has received rave reviews from those most knowledgeable to comment on the Trek"kkies.

Deep Space Nine has stimulated an extremely high level of interest among Trek"kkies, and this is reflective of the growing popularity of the science-fiction genre. During the season, six new science-fiction made-for-T.V. movies or series are being released, a number unparalleled in recent television history. Currently, Star Trek: The Next Generation is the number one program among male viewers between the ages of 18 and 45, according to T.V. Guide.

APPARENTLY, the growing popu-
larity of science-fiction has led to a higher level of quality programming. Deep Space Nine, which began syndica-
tion two weeks ago, has received almost unanimous praise. TV Guide describes it as "a love match" with the audience, and local fans have called it "passionate and off to a strong start."

Deep Space Nine is a space station orbiting planet B'lar, a planet whose people have just freed themselves from the rule of a cruel race known as the Cardassians. The Federation has been called in to provide relief efforts and govern the space station. The fact that the station is located next to a worm-hole provides near-instantaneous travel between the star systems, which helps to provide a fuel for future plots.

The crew of Deep Space Nine are confronted with an unstable, gossip-strewn planet that is about to be destroyed. The political and racial tensions. In this bleak setting evolve involve issues in-cluding loyalty, greed and racial re-lations. These gravity problems are what attract Trek"kkies, some of whom have been disappointed by perceived over-optimism in The Next Generation.

"The Next Generation is the Cosmo-Space of science-fiction," Erik Runyon commented. Deep Space Nine's toughness is demonstrated by one of the most loved characters, a shape-changing alien chief of station security named Odo. His attitude is sharp and combative, even among his fellow station officers. This kind of atti-tude was inevitable in previous Star Trek spinoffs, and this realization is appreciated.

Deep Space Nine has made an immediate impression science-fiction fans, on Hope's campus and throughout the general T.V. audi-
cence. It already has established a core audience of dedicated watch-
ers, and this audience will continue to grow if the hard-hitting realism that seems so popular right now continues to dominate the creation of this weekly series' "rocky starts."

Demolition of halls to benefit both campus and community

by Julie Blair

campus editor

In a joint effort to beautify the City of Holland and expand the Hope College campus, Hope College and the Lumire Corporation, a company which invests in real estate and restoration, demolished five houses on the corner of 9th Street and College over the holidays.

The four College-owned converted apartments were dilapidated and of no use to the school, said Bill Anderson, vice-
president of business and finance. Three or four ash trees were also removed from the site, causing some concern from the city officials. The city officials were not too concerned about the landscaping of the street, said Anderson, because some of it will be landscaped with hardwood trees.

With $400,000 property value, Hope College is a partner in the project of constructing another residence hall facility in the 9th Street area, a long-
term goal that has been in planning for some time. Another option might be to convert the tract of land, which is the last tract of land the college has in the area, to be used for a dormitory. The plan would continue to explore options as to the future use of the property owned on the north west corner of Colum-bia and 9th Street behind Skiles Hall.
Silence, your friend

Eric Wampler

The danger seems to exist, in this age, of people fearing silence. Silence, whether musically harmonious or the noise of modern-day machines at work, seems to constantly ensnare each one of us like an embryonic sack. A more disturbing silence, though, than when your car radio breaks can be the silent dark of a well that can engulf the world around you as you finish reading your poem to a full class, or as the dying note of your piano playing fades into the ceiling and walls before a somber-faced jury, or—"what can seem the most delicate art of all—telling someone close to you something you’re far from proud of.

The nod of approval, the clapping of hands, the quiet "I understand"—those are all the things that we hope will catch us as we make the leap into the dark silence. Those are things we count on, and they are valuable and beautiful in their own way. But those are the things that, perhaps, we should be able to act without.

When you rely on—when you need—encouragement in order to do something, the question of "who" comes into being. Who is it for? you or the audience?

There’s absolutely nothing wrong when you want to do something for the audience, for the other human being you are potentially communicating yourself to. That’s great. But if you absolutely cannot stand the silence, if you absolutely need encouragement, you are going to have a hard time of it when, as you eventually must, you look towards just yourself, encounter the silence that—despite our efforts—embraces every one of us. It is this silence that can be the most unforgiving. It is in this silence that you must learn to feel the purity of your actions. In this silence that you must love.

When the silence is your friend, perhaps then your ear will be able to truly hear the beautiful music of your actions.
A certain advertisement has been running through my brain for the past couple of weeks. It is the commercial for Frosted Mini-Wheats. You know, all of the health conscious adults turn into kids who crave sweet cereals? Well, I have been thinking of a particular ad slogan commercial.

It is a giant body builder in the beginning of the ad and because of his obvious concern about staying in shape, he seems to be pleased to find out that Frosted Mini-Wheats contain no fat or salt. Then, when the advertisements flip the mini-wheats over and show him all of the fronting on the other side, he flexes his muscles and says something like, “I can’t put all that into this shrine.” The shrine he is referring to here is his body. That is the part of our society that has stuck with me for a while.

I have been thinking about it a lot today and I have seen a few of the diet advertisements that seem to creep up everywhere during the month of January. After the holidays, magazine covers, radio advertisements, and billboards all across the U.S. become obsessed with sharing their tricks and tactics concerning how to shed extra pounds. How to get your body in shape for a healthy new year.

We hear about all sorts of different ways to improve ourselves, everything from eating only grapefruit to learning to dress 10 pounds thinner. Now, I’m not knocking these messages about shaping up and getting fit. I think that fitness is a wonderful and extremely important part of our society. Instead, I am with the helpful inspiration of the Frosted Mini-Wheats body builder.

Instead, I am with the helpful body builder guy, and because of his obvious concern about staying in shape, he seems to be happy about it. He likes to flex his muscles and he is proud of his body as a work of art. Consider your body in 1993, if anything at all, try dealing with your body as if it were a shrine—where you picture your body as a piece of art. Consider your body as a work of art. Consider your body as a piece of art, your friend.

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From the Cheap Seats
Steve Shilling

The Loneliest Big Man
"It was a dark and stormy night." - Snopy

It's Thursday and a tail and very skilled basketball player walks into the gym and grabs a ball. He begins shooting jumper after jumper and lay-up after lay-up. Suddenly, amidst all the noise, two couples of drummers. The Shaler High School boys basketball team is in and this kid, who towers over all of his new teammates, takes a seat near the sideline to watch, wondering when he will get to play again. He is all alone.

Danny Fortson is a two-time all-state player in Pennsylvania, and he's only a junior. He has been in all-state as one of the top 15 juniors in the country and a "pedigreed inside player." It's Friday now, game day, and while Shaler falls to 3-3 on their young season, Danny is only a feature on the bench, slapping high-fives, cheering, giving support. The only real thing he knows is that he is in his street clothes.

I was across Danny Fortson's story while watching a newscast with a couple of friends online. I didn't know a lot of the story, but it seemed pretty interesting.

According to what I learned, Danny Fortson's eligibility was challenged by a rival high school basketball team, so that Danny transferred to Shaler High School solely for athletic reasons.

At the time, of course, I came across Danny Fortson's story while watching a newscast I didn't quite understand everything that my friend told me about the two schools (Altoona, PA, and Shaler, PA). I would have been happy if Fortson's old school always had a pretty good team and did very well in the state playoffs last year.

On the other hand, Shaler (the new school) always had a hard time putting a competitive team together and was something like a stepping stone for next year. I ask myself that the presence of Danny Fortson certainly makes them a better team. I do think that Danny was in no position to win a state--let alone league--title with him.

I would also question who one really excelled in basketball would transfer from a winning program to a losing program. It doesn't seem to make a lot of sense.

So what then?

Tom Konchalski, a college basketball recruiting expert, had the most sensible thing to say in everything that I read about this.

"If he wasn't very good," he said, "2,000 would probably want to transfers. If the N. 1 chemistry student at Altoona High School transferred to Shaler, nobody would care."
Tuttle returns to Hope teaching, acting and caring

by Melissa Endley
arts & entertainment editor

Dawn M. Tuttle ('83), will be returning to the Hope College Theatre this week to perform Careless Love. The play will run Wednesday through Saturday of this week, at 8 p.m. in the Dewitt Studio Theatre.

Tuttle was a theatre/English major at Hope and then went on to obtain her MFA in acting from the University of Virginia. Tuttle also appeared in Hope College's 1983 American College Theatre Festival national award-winning production of Tea and Symphony.


The play also examines relationships, love and how much people are capable of giving. Careless Love was written by John Olive, whose credits include the play The Voice of the Prairie and writing for the television series Thirtysomething.

Tuttle will also be working with Hope College classes while she is in town. She will be working with acting classes by helping them prepare monologues and monolog material. She will also be speaking to students in Encounter With The Arts classes about what it takes to make it as an actor in the business. "I am very excited about Dawn's visit," said Acting IV Professor Diana Robins. "It's obvious that Dawn really cares about her students and has a very positive memory about the time she spent here at Hope. Tickets for Careless Love are $3, and are on sale at the DeVitt Center lobby ticket office.

Please recycle this paper

New biochemistry laboratory planned

by Richard Blair
staff reporter

Biology and chemistry are becoming less and less distinct sciences as the field of biochemistry expands. To acknowledge this expansion of biochemistry, a new molecular biology laboratory will be constructed in the Peale Science Center integrating the two disciplines.

"Hope has been traditionally divided into biology and chemistry," said Dr. Maria BURNATOWSKA-HLEDIN, associate professor of biology and chemistry. "With the new developments in molecular biology research, there is a greater demand on the part of students for that type of training."

She also feels that the students themselves are demanding this training.

"A lot of the students from here are going on to graduate schools, and a large percentage of them go into biomedical and biochemical research as opposed to just pure chemistry; they are the ones demanding this type of experience," she said.

The lab will be constructed in part of the Peale science library. Currently, the area houses the science library and the Peale Macintosh computer lab. Students had expressed concern over the possible destruction of the science library. The science library serves not only as a place for housing literature but as a gathering place for Hope science students.

However, the lab construction plans will not call for the destruction of the library. The room housing the library will be divided into two rooms, and the Macintosh lab will be moved into a classroom that adjoins the science laboratory. Dr. James Gentile, professor of biology, had expressed the hope that the new lab would be finished by the end of the semester. However, work has not yet begun on the lab and the original expectation of a fall finish was pushed to spring of 1994.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK: I want to see Madonna's movie, not because I like her, but because I want to analyze her. I want to analyze her. She needs help. —Tanya

happy anniversary Andrea and Scott — Your friend D. —BROOKS

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