Thieves ransack cottage
by Julie Blair
Holland Police Department Detectives and Public Safety officers are pursuing suspects they believe ransacked Kleinheksel Cottage over Christmas break and stole approximately $4,000 in possessions.
Thieves entered the residence, 136th E. 14th St., by kicking in the deadbolted back door sometime between 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 3. According to Duane Terpstra, assistant director of public safety, the intruders trashed the house looking for valuables, gaining access to locked bedrooms, by kicking in the wooden doors.
Home to seven students, only one resident was living on campus over break. She discovered the theft after returning from a weekend off-campus.
"They took anything electronic. TVs, stereo, VCRs, even alarm clocks," said residence assistant Teresa Hamilton. "As stated in the Hope College handbook, the college is not responsible for lost or stolen items," said dean of students Richard Frost. Home owners insurance should cover the costs of losses, first said.

Hope College, Holland, Michigan
Serving the Hope Community for 108 Years
January 18, 1995

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Hope College proposes to renovate museum for nursing department
by Julie Blair
Nursing students may be hanging up their lab coats in a new mock-up hospital ward inside the former Netherlands Museum of History, under a Hope College proposal to renovate the property.
Formerly Holland's first public hospital, the college is offered to buy or lease the 100-year-old house located at 12th and Central Avenue and move nursing offices and labs into the old building. According to vice-president of business and finance Bill Anderson, the nursing department is seeking in conjunction with Calvin College and located at 105 E. 14th St., new space and facilities.
Plans include developing offices for the director of nursing, dean of natural sciences, one-practitioner and seven full-time professors. A mock-up hospital will be built to contain three beds and a full-service nursing station. The exterior will be left in its entirety.
Though the program consists of 24 people, no more than six to ten people will be using the facility at a time. The most frequent will be during the fall semester when beginning students would be taught there twice a week. The rest of the week efforts into three point plays.
The Hope defense forced turnovers for fast breaks which led to Joel Holstege's (98) feeding the ball to Bosma for an outstanding half court alley-oop dunk. With about 12 minutes to go Calvin was having shooting difficulties and the Dutchmen turned up the heat. With three and four attempts at the basket before having the ball taken away the Calvin team was becoming frustrated by our guards, as Duistermars hit the 3-point field goals.

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Sonya
SING OUT: Gospel Choir performs at annual MLK event.
by Becky Ponka
The spirit behind the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. moved Hope students and Holland community members as they gathered for the third annual service held in King's memory. Monday marked the anniversary of the birth of King and in observance of this national holiday over 100 people celebrated in Dimnent Chapel in a service entitled "If I Can Help Somebody," the name of a song that Descendant, the contemporary Christian band, was sung during King's funeral.

Speakers bring to life King's message of peace
by Becky Ponka
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Police detonate homemade bomb
by Julie Blair
The Michigan State Police bomb squad set off a homemade "pop bottle bomb" left in a garbage can outside DeKstra Hall and Gilmore Hall on Dec. 12.
An anonymous caller alerted Public Safety of the bomb around 2 p.m., warning officers "...they should go check this thing out," said Joel Renner. Hope College director of Public Relations. "It wasn't a threatening phone call that something's going to blow up, it was just a suggestion," Renner said. "To the Grand Rapids Press.
The bomb, composed of aluminum foil wrapped into a plastic Coke-type bottle and soaked with chemicals, had begun to expand in the cold and was close to explosion, said Duane Terpstra, assistant director of public safety.
"A lot of people feel pop bottle bombs are funny, but not when there is 130 pounds per square inch of pressure behind it," Terpstra said. "When it explodes it can really hurt somebody, especially if acid spills.
In other public safety reports, a fire left the room of two second floor Kollen Hall residents damaged on Dec. 11.

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Psych. department members support ‘unofficial 12’

Dear Editor,

To the unofficial 12 (LakeShore Press, Dec. 6, 1994) gay and lesbian students, it is an honor to call you our friends, and to acknowledge your commitment to our community. We also have a special place of respect for the student who says, “I am a Christian.”

In fact, being a Christian is actually being a Christian. It means being true to your faith and being true to yourself. It means being true to your beliefs and being true to your convictions. It means being true to your principles and being true to your values.

In conclusion, being true to your faith is being true to yourself. It is being true to your beliefs and being true to your convictions. It is being true to your principles and being true to your values.

Sincerely,

Robert A. Johnson

Staff Reporter

Dear Editor,

In the closing weeks of this past fall semester my roommate was written up for the violation of some college regulations. This incident brought to my attention how some regulations are vague and often unfair.

A few weeks before the end of this past semester I was in a friend’s room when a light bulb was burned out. My roommate and I entered his room to replace the light bulb. We were able to change the light bulb and all was well.

Dear Editor,

I am a firm believer in law and order and feel that the use of a light bulb to cause a fire is inexcusable. I am sure everyone has violated it or been very close to violating it.

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Pick up your pens and write The Anchor!

Dear Editor,

If you want to call and talk about the news side of things, give us a call, day or night (we never go home) at 755.

You are also welcome to stop by our office located behind WTHS in the De Witt center and verballize you feeling, again, this is as long as you keep it relatively concise and free of profanity.

While our staff spends hours on end scurrying around campus sniffing out scoops, we still miss things—things that could easily be brought to our attention by you.

We hope to hear from you soon and we wish you the best of luck in ‘95.

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Sincerely,

The Staff

Dear Editor,

As you make your way through campus during these next few weeks, you may be surprised to find that our opinion columns and posters that the various Greek organizations have put up for the fall semester are unusually engaging. This is due to the fact that we have tried to make our posters more exciting and creative. We hope that this will encourage you to think more deeply about the issues of the day.

In order to help you make this decision, here are a few of the positive things about rush. First of all, rush gives you a chance to meet new people who you may not otherwise encounter, and to create new friends. Secondly, if you are interested in the social aspects of rush, then the posters and banners are an excellent source of information.

In conclusion, if you decide to rush, you may find a group that is right for you. If this is the case, then you are sure to have enjoyable experiences that have just begun!

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Ryan Harvey

The Pan Hellean Board, KΦΩ-ΦΦΠ ΣΞ AΦ ΚΑΧ ΑΦΩ

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A WHOLE NEWT WORLD
Lisa Bos

An evolutionary. Intelligent. Idea-driven. A champion of virtue. Ambitions. A genius. All of these words and phrases have been used to describe, and do describe, Newt Lenny Gingrich, the Republican candidate for the House in the 104th Congress. For those of you who haven't seen or read a recent television ad, every time in the past six months, you probably don't know very much, if anything, about Newt Gingrich. Yet, he is undoubtedly the best thing to happen to politics in many years. Even his Democratic opponents can’t help but complement him, stating that Gingrich is “everything our leaders are not but should be.”

Newt Gingrich is the ideal leader. His message is clear and concise, and hasn’t changed since he first entered politics in 1974. Unlike many of his colleagues, he still maintains the goals he held for his 16 years in Congress, goals of fighting corruption, big government, and social decay. He is full of ideas and has a vision that he spars with others through his energy and passion.

This ability to inspire members of Congress to come together has led to a remarkable and historic new approach for the new year. Already, several provisions from Gingrich’s Contract with America, such as downsizing committees, an end to voting by proxy, and a requirement of a 2/3 majority to pass important legislation, have been passed in the first session of overwhelming majorities. Contrary to what many believe, Gingrich is not out to destroy the Republican party. His vision goes much further, and includes a cut to the size of Congress and a move away from the majority party, although he refuses to go against his basic principles. He has already shown himself to be a co-operative spirit through his support of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

One of the phrases he repeats often in the course is that America can not continue to develop and succeed with 12-year-olds having children, 15-year-olds shooting each other, 17-year-olds dying of AIDS, and 18-year-olds graduating with diplomas which they can’t read. He emphasizes personal strength, free speech, quality, invention and discovery, and learning from the lessons of American history. Gingrich sees the need to rebuild inner cities, change welfare and health care systems that stress work and opportunity, and restore economic growth.

Yes, Newt Gingrich is outspoken. Yes, he is sometimes overzealous. Yes, he is even wrong sometimes. Aren’t we all? Many of us get carried away sometimes when we are passionate in our belief in a certain idea or project. Many of us believe Hillary Clinton is a bitch and say it all the time. So why do we so quickly condemn a public figure for possibly saying something which millions of other people say everyday?

For some reason, we think that politicians must be more human, an expectation that is bound to lead us disappointed. Newt Gingrich is a normal person in a powerful position. He does his best, which sometimes, as with all of us, may not be good enough to please everyone.

No matter what your personal feelings are about Newt Gingrich’s ideas and positions on certain issues, no one can deny that this character is more knowledgeable than Washington and finally get something done in Congress. As one member of the Congress put it, “It’s a whole Newt world.”

POLICE BUST HOLLAND BUSINESSES SELLING ALCOHOL TO MINORS

by Jim Riekse

It seems that the youth of Holland were purchasing more than Big Gols and Sharpies at the 7-11 on 18th and 10th. The establishment was one of six Holland businesses caught selling alcohol to minors in a sting carried out by the Holland Police in early December. The six businesses were noted for their convenient locations that sold packaged liquor in Holland and included

> 7-11, Dry Dock anderry Drugs.
According to police, minors were asked by police to enter stores and obtain liquor. Some of the offending stores checked identification just this year, some were asked all the time. The youths made the purchase.

The clerks that sold liquor were cited on a misdemeanor charge and the businesses were referred to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, which has the power to fine businesses or suspend liquor licenses.

Current Michigan policy states that a liquor license can be revoked if a business is caught selling alcohol to minors two or more times in a year.

Holland city councilman Robert Vande Vusse would like tougher laws, with licenses revoked after one conviction. “I think if we are going to be tough on underage drivers we drink, we ought to be tough on the people who sell alcohol to them,” Vande Vusse said.

Vande Vusse was referring to the recent state legislation that permits judges to revoke licenses to those who have a blood-alcohol level of .02 or higher by suspending their driver’s licenses up to 90 days for the first offense and up to a year for a second offense. Thereafter, the licenses can also be fined and be required to perform community service. Vande Vusse would like to see this “zero tolerance” policy expanded to those who sell to minors.

Sgt. Bob DeVries said the sting operation is just something that the police department does periodically, and they are going on for “years and years.” Yet the sting was more successful than had been expected and DeVries said that he “was disappointed that so many businesses were cited.”

DeVries said that the sting had nothing to do with underage Hope students purchasing alcohol.

“Do we encounter underage Hope students buying on occasion, but it is not the norm,” DeVries said.

Other Prizes to be given away without any physical activity required. These gifts have at least a retail value of $1.00 or more.

First Prize: Nintendo Gameboy (8 bit version)

Stay Tuned (or keep reading) For More Information on this Cool Free Event!

Recycle The Anchor!

January 18, 1995 The Anchor 3
**Bennink wins British Marshall Scholarship**

by Jacqui Bullard

Ryan Bennink ('95) has received the British Marshall Scholarship worth an estimated $21,000 a year and a chance to attend college in England.

Not unlike the Rhodes scholarship, recipients of the Marshall award win a scholarship to attend college in England.

In order to be considered eligible for this award, students must submit an essay stating their qualifications for the scholarship. Bennink submitted his official quest for the award in November when he was called for an interview after he submitted an essay stating his qualifications for the award. Bennink stated that his essay focused on his "interest in physics and how that relates to his future career." Hope College's Ryan Bennink has won this extremely prestigious scholarship along with only 39 other students throughout the entire nation. "This is one of the most prestigious awards that a graduating college student can receive," said Hope College dean of women, Charles Hayashi ('97) who spoke Hawaiian, and litany represented a different nationality that Kingstrived for a great honor to Ryan Bennink and a good place to be a part of the Whole world a better place."

In newspaper reporting, no one brags about the one that got away. "It doesn't matter what color we are on the outside; we are all red and pink on the inside," the Hunter concluded. An offering was taken with proceeds are going directly to Tulip City Athletic Club. A February 11, 1993, the museum moved into the house in 1940, then to the former

**Bennink does not feel that people are treating him any different than they did before he won the scholarship except for the occasional light-hearted jokes from his classmates. However, some people recognize him that haven't before. He said that last week upon entering the computer lab a complete stranger came to him and asked, "Aren't you the one who won that Marshall Scholarship?"

"Bennink will attend Kings College at the University of London to continue his education in physics. It has a really interesting physics program and has different courses than Hope," Bennink said. Bennink said he wanted to choose a college that would allow him to experience different types of courses. Also, he said he heard from others that King's College was a good school. "It was kind of amazing to me how just proud the community was," Bennink said. Since he's been at Hope, Bennink has been involved in many different types of activities including Jazz Ensemble, Symphony Band, All College Sing, Kinship Christian Fellowship, intramural basketball and the Society of Physics Students. Bennink also received awards in chemistry, history and physics as a freshman. In addition, he received the Sophomore Award in mathematics as well as being named to the Dean's List every semester of his Hope career.

Despite his success, Bennink said he doesn't study any more than his peers. "I study enough to get it all done and at least 2 hours for every one hour spent in class," he said. "Bennink said, "Time management is the key." But sometimes that means sacrifice. "Occasionally, you have to say no," Bennink said.

**Hope students recieves award**

**Nursing** from page 1

The students are in the field at Butterworth or Holland Community Hospital completing internships. "Our idea is to convert the present nursing building into student housing," Anderson said. "In addition, there will be short of housing (next year), especially when we tear down the houses for the Haworth apartments (this January 10th)."

The property, listed in the State Register of Historic Sites in 1978, contains two buildings and the outdoor Little Netherlands display. Built in 1889, the house was converted into a hospital in 1919 and serviced the community for 10 years. The Knickerbocker Fraternity residence house from 1929—1938. The museum moved into the house in 1940, then to the former

**The Anchor is always fishing for compliments. If you'd like to supply us with any, even if you have a complaint, please contact us. In newspaper reporting, no one brags about the one that got away. If you've got a good idea for a story you think might be of interest to our readers on Hope's campus, put out the bait. We just might take a nibble.**

Stop by The Anchor office in the DeWitt Center or send us an e-mail message at ANCHOR.
Enthusiastic students just ‘Dew’ it

by Nina Bietelsas

Hope students associated with the spirit-lifting “Dew Crew,” sponsored by Mountain Dew, packed the day when the Flying Dutchmen beat Albion in the Civic Center.

“The Dew Crew is about Hope students getting excited about Hope basketball,” said Coach Matt Neil, one of the assistant men’s coaches of the basketball games.

Neil, local people and businesses wanted to join in and get involved to let the students know how important they are to Hope basketball and the Holland community by handing out gift certificates and prizes.

Promotion began with a Dew Crew rally on Jan. 9 in the Dow. As over 400 students assembled, Terry Nagelkirk from WOOD member of the swim team, played music. Prizes were given away, including gift certificates, Pepsi products, and a signed basketball shirt by Shaquille O’Neal. The rally showed the importance of student participation in the game and encouraged everyone to attend the first home game in the Civic center. The Dew Crew’s inaugural debut proved to be a success when the 350 bright orange t-shirts that had been supplied were awarded to anyone who could show a Hope college ID.

“As an athlete, I understand how important student support is, and the Dew Crew emphasized that,” said Dana Horner (’97), a member of the swim team.

“We want the students to be wild, to show support and to show...” see Dew page 8

**'Taste of Hope' tempts the tummy**

by Melissa Endley

The ever-enticing promise of free food drew hundreds of students into the Mass Auditorium last Thursday for the “A Taste of Hope” food show.

Sponsored by Creative Dining Services, “A Taste of Hope” fea-tured samples of foods from over 20 different food distributors. “This is the best meal I’ve ever had at Phillips,” bellowed one student as she ran from booth to booth tasting the delectable goodies.

According to Rick Balfour, director of food services, this type of show is becoming increasingly popular on college campuses.

“CID has sponsored this type of thing on other campuses as a way to try new products on the stu-dents and see how they go over,” he said.

Upon attending the event, students were given a response card asking their opinions of the foods provided for sampling. “Hopefully, we can use these results and inte-grate them into meal plan,” Balfour said.

Among the more popular products featured were Pillsbury muffins, brownies, and cookies, Hudsonville ice cream and Pepsi’s athletic drink All Sport, which was displayed beneath a giant rotating basketball hoop complete with flashing lights.

Many students also cashed in on the scrumptious selection of pre-wrapped take home treats including Oreo cookies, Teddy Grams, and Aldo’s Lasagna. Food distributors said they were happy to see stu-dents going home with overflowing pockets and full stomachs.

“Food shows are an exciting and produc-tive part of our job,” said one Pillsbury representative. “We enjoy seeing people’s reactions to our products.”

“A Taste of Hope” also featured a live broadcast by WTHS. During the show DJ’s Betts Cathey (’96) and Lorraine Gardner (’96) gave away prizes donated by various food distributors and Carnival, including hats, tee-shirts and water bottles. Balfour was pleased with the event.

“This is the first time we’ve done something like this here at Hope and I was happy that it turned out to be great success,” he said.

According to Balfour, Creative Dining Services plans to sponsor similar taste shows bi-annually.
Sax Quartet serves jazz with a side of humor

by Sajan Stevens
arts & entertainment editor

There was nothing stiff or serious about last Saturday's first concert this semester of the Great Performance Series featuring the highly acclaimed Amherst Saxophone Quartet.

In fact, there was never a dry moment throughout the almost two-hour performance. Once dubbed "finest rate in ev cellar," by the "New York Times" and "Dazzling..." by the Washington Post," the group deftly crossed into the jazz realm and dazzled the audience with a di versity of music highlighted with creativity, virtuosity and persuasive humor.

The quartet is an informal saxophone ensemble. Its members are John Wilson, exhibition director.

In the studio, a director and the quiet parts of the work, and always unwpap it as slowly as possible. The group extended consideration to the mood for the evening. Even after the opening allegro to the most formal work of the evening, a Bach concerto of some sort, the audience was caught checking themselves, unable to decide if they were supposed to clap or not. From then on, it was all downhill.

Performing from a more formal repertoire in the second half of the concert, the quartet drove their way through a challenging "Quartet pour Saxophone, Op. 122," and glorified through the dynamic three-part "Saxophone Quartet," a work which was composed exclusively for the Amherst Quartet.

Early in the brief interruption, the group began to let it all lose.

"This is the second intermission, the quiet part of the work, and always unwrap it as slowly as possible. The group extended consideration to the mood for the evening. Even after the opening allegro to the most formal work of the evening, a Bach concerto of some sort, the audience was caught checking themselves, unable to decide if they were supposed to clap or not. From then on, it was all downhill.

Mozart's music often considered the best way of opening down or of reaching beyond traditional borders and separating art, life, and other disciplines," curator Steve Nelson said.

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Collaborative artists Rimma Gerlovina and Valeriy Gerlovina, who are married and perform as duo-pianists, each of the sisters has received scholarships from Oakland University and the International Chamber Music Academy in Europe.

Before deciding to pursue a career as duo-pianists, each of the sisters had gained recognition as individual artists. Yuki won the Joseph Weintraub Award, and received scholarships from Oakland University, the International Chamber Music Academy in Europe, and the International Chamber Music Academy in Europe.

Yuki and Tomoko Mack were the only team chosen by the students from the United States as one of the five teams to compete in Miami, Florida.

As participants in the 1993 Dranoff International Two-Piano Competition, Yuki and Tomoko Mack were the only team chosen by the students from the United States as one of the five teams to compete in Miami, Florida.

Yuki and Tomoko Mack won the competition, which will perform a program of four main piano music in the second concert of the 1994-95 Artist Piano Series. The concert will be in Dimnent Chapel on Friday, Jan. 20, at 8pm.

The program will consist of works by Dvorak, Barber, Smetana, Ravel and Gershwin.

Born in Tokyo, Japan, Yeki and Tomoko Mack came to the United States in 1977. Both received bachelor's degrees in piano performance from Oakland University, where they studied with Flavio Varaita and Joyce Adelson. They went on to study with Louis Nagel at the University of Michigan, graduate school.

Yuki and Tomoko Mack Artist Piano Series features sister duo

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Sisters leave swimming behind

by Melissa Endoey
editor-in-chief

Dare to dream of keeping dry all day. No! It's not a deodorant ad, it's not something that two swimming stars Sara and Susan Looman ('97) have been dreaming about for quite some time now. After dedicating years of their lives to the grueling sport, breaking several Hope College, MIAA and national records, the Looman's are basically done with their suits off to dry and spend more time being "normal college students.

"I felt it was time for me to move beyond the hours spent than swimming," said Susan, who won the national title last year in the 100-yard backstroke, setting a national record (56.67 seconds). She is also the defending national champion in the 200-yard backstroke.

"With swimming it is not just a sport, but a social group as well," Susan said. "I will definitely be giving it 100% to either. There are other things I want to do in college besides swim," she said.

Sara echoed her sister's sentiments. "I don't want to look back at college and think, 'Oh, I wish I would have... too bad I had swimming because of swimming."

"Sara, who finished second in the 100-yard backstroke, behind her sister, marking the first time in NCAA history to garner gold and silver medals in the same event at a national meet, also noted the lack of enjoyment. "It just wasn't fun any more," she said. "It is hard to go since wequit and it's been great. We never felt like we were able to do stuff like that before," she said.

"Missing swimming, even to study made me feel so guilty," Susan added.

The Looman's are now enjoying a "dry" workout plan including running and weights. "It is great to go into the shower after a workout and not have intense flames of chlorine rise up over me," Susan said. "And we can shave our legs now too," added Sara.

Both women agree that swimming for one year was an experience that "it is a great way to meet people and foster a circle of friends—almost like a sorority or fraternity," they said. "There are a bunch of great people on the team and I really admire those who stick with it for four years, it takes a big commitment and a great love for the sport," Susan said.

According to the Loomans, their reaction to swimming has been supportive of their decision. "The Loomans want to put their effort elsewhere while still supporting the sport," said Patnott told the Grand Rapids Press. "It's such a tough sport physically that if you heart isn't in it, you shouldn't be in it."

"And we can shave our legs, swim team are high and the energy is new goals," Susan said. "We're happy to be in physical therapy school. It is one of my new goals,"

Sara "My old swimming team was to set a national swimming record and now I am really excited to concentrate my efforts on a new challenge."

Sara has also taken on her first ever coaching job, taking over than swimming lessons, as a swimming instructor in a local furniture store. "It sounds crazy, but it's fun for me because I've never been able to do anything like this," said Susan.

Sara, a special education major, is also looking forward to spending more time studying. "I am also looking forward to spending more time with my friends," Sara said.

"We've gone skiing a few times" since we quit and it's been great. We never felt like we were able to do stuff like that before," she said.

"Missing swimming, even to study made me feel so guilty," Susan added.

The Looman's are now enjoying a "dry" workout plan including running and weights. "It is great to go into the shower after a workout and not have intense flames of chlorine rise up over me," Susan said. "And we can shave our legs now too," added Sara.

"It is great to go into the shower after a workout and not have intense flames of chlorine rise up over me."

—Susan Looman ('97)

Swim teams continue to stroke upstream toward national meet

By Greg Paplawsky
sports editor

The Hope College swim teams continued their domination this season by sweeping their conference opponents over the weekend. The men's team stayed undefeated for the second weekend in a row.

The defeat snapped a string of 18 wins dating back to the 1991-92 season I Eastern Michigan, 122-110.

The defending .MIAA champion Dutch snatched sole possession of first place in the MIAA. Their record now stands at 15-0, 3-0 in the MIAA, while Albion is now 9-7, 1-3. The Dutchmen's next opponent is against Olivet, who now has a 2-11 record, 1-2 in the region.

Albion was streaky throughout the game, at one point jumping out a 24-4 lead, but then allowing Hope to go on a wall-upping 15-4 run. This game was accomplished with Hope's star player on the bench taking a breather, while Albion still had the starting five in.

Despite the Flying Dutchmen's winning array of power, Albion would not die, staging a comeback late in the first half, forcing the score to be 38-38 at halftime. With a tie score, the Britons were not completely out of the ball game, and the Dutchmen were heartened. The second half was incredible.

Hope scored a combined 31-5 run, Albion, however, was not intimidated, and pushed the score away. Suddenly, with the score 52-51, the Dutchmen felt a resurgence and pushed to a magnificent 10-4 run, lead by Marc Whitford ('97) and his killer three's, making the score now 62-55. Albion came as close as being down by six with eight minutes remaining, but they were drained and the Dutchmen had not yet begun to fight.

A 12-point run was engineered by Marc Whitford ('97) and that up. With by 82-62, two minutes left, (1) was pulled out of the game, and the starters relaxed, for their job is done.

Duane Bosma ('96) hoisted 25 points to lead Hope in shooting for the afternoon. With these 25 points, Bosma moved into 14th place on the all-time scoring list for Hope College, bumping 1964 graduate Gino Van Wieren. Bosma has 1,152 career points at Hope College, a mere 852 points off the number one spot. Barr ing injuries, the 6'9" Junior Center should surpass that mark with flying colors.

Whitford scored 14, and co-cap- tain Brad Deistemars ('95) scored 12, throwing themselves into the top 20 Hope scorers. He now has 1,026 career points. The busses will leave at 7:30 p.m. Hope College, a mere 852 points off the number one spot. Barr ing injuries, the 6'9" Junior Center should surpass that mark with flying colors.
Hey Cocky, Progress is nothing more than a means to an end. Will it be this week? Next? Never? The choice is yours. —A believer

Keep up with the latest news and events at Hope College Specials, available just like you!

**Have you been missing someone special in your life lately?**

**HOPE CHURCH** invites you to worship with us:

11:00 a.m., Sundays

From Hope’s campus, walk west, through Centennial Park, to 77 West 11th Street.

**Information Session**

Thursday, January 19
9:00 p.m., Kollen Lounge
Tuesday, January 24
7:30 p.m., Phelps Lounge

ATTENDING NOW AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT DEVELOPMENT OFFICE AND THE STUDENT INFORMATION DESK.

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The Anchor is looking for a distribution manager. No experience required. Must have access to a car and be available on Wednesday mornings. Inquire within The Anchor office or call x7877. The position is paid.

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**Student Organizations**

- Amnesty International, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Kletz
- Environmental Issues Group, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Lubbers 111
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Wed., 7 p.m., Mac Lab, Peale
- Peer Tutoring, Fri., 4:00 p.m., Kletz

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**Chemistry Seminar**

Fri-Sun., Jan. 20-22, “Schindler’s List,” Fri. 3 p.m., McIntosh 850

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**Senior Recital**

Sat., Jan. 21, 9 a.m., Mass, call x7050 to register

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The Anchor (x7877) with additional times and dates of campus events