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Hope College
Thieves ransack cottage

by Julie Blair

Holland Police Department Detectives and Public Safety officers are pursuing suspects who believe ransacked Kleinheksel Cottage over Christmas break and stole approximately $400 in possessions.

Thieves entered the residence, 136th E. 14th St., by kicking in the deadbolted back door sometime before 9:51 a.m. on Jan. 3. According to Duane Terpstra, assistant director of public safety, the intruders entered 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 everything electronic. TVs, stereos, VCRs, even alarm clocks," said residence assistant Teresa Hamilton (’95). As stated in the Hope College handbook, the college is not responsible for lost or stolen items, even during breaks. Richard Frost, Home owners insurance should cover the costs of losses, first said.

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Hope steals bragging rights from Calvin

by Michael McCammon

staff reporter

The Dutchmen lost to the nine game losing streak against Calvin College last Wednesday in a 95-60 victory after seven. The first half was a heated defensive battle with scoring 26-24 lead for Hope. The passing game for Calvin was rapid as they floored open the back door and hit the open man for the shot. The Hope defense was stronger, defend ing most attempts in the lane and forced some turns over.

The only weakness Calvin could find to exploit was down low as they drove base line for the lay up. However, our big men in the middle converged and blocked many of these attempts.

While Hope's defense was hot, the offense was cold as Calvin forced turns over and rebounded many missed shots. The passing was not as crisp as Calvin's, but the Dutch were able to power their way to the basket with Duane Bosma (’96) and Tom Gortsema (’97). Hope led by 7 points at times in the first half when Calvin led by 1 point for a total of 12 seconds. The Dutchmen lit up the game in the second half in all areas. Bosma, Brad Duistersma (’93), and Doug Schuff (’95) took the ball strong to the basket as they scored while fooled to convert their efforts into three point plays.

The Hope defense forced turnovers for fast breaks which led to Joel Hoelscher ('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. Duistersma hit the 3-point field goals, and blocked many of these attempts to allow his team to regain its footing from the Hope charge.

In the last minute, the Hope team appeared to pull up to a home trend so as not to give up any fouls and it seemed that victory was inevitable as the game broke out on the faces of the Dutch. Though Calvin's last second 3-point attempt was successful in bringing the game to a 4-point victory, it was clear who dominated at last—the Dutch.

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Speakers bring to life King's message of peace

by Becky Ponka

staff reporter

The spirit behind the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. moved Hope students and community members as well as Hope students, "It is a diverse people coming together for one cause," said Yoli Vega, director of multicultural life. "It is a diverse people coming together for one cause.

"It's something we as students need to appreciate and acknowledge," Kristi Cook ('98) said. "The message being preached is important to all of us."

The service began with praise anthems led by Descendant, the contemporary Christian band.

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Hope proposes to renovate museum for nursing department

by Julie Blair

Hope College campus editor

Nursing students may be hanging up their lab coats in a new mock-up hospital inside the former Netherlands Museum of Art. The College proposal to renovate the property.

Formerly Holland's first public hospital, the college was offered to buy or lease the 100-year-old house located at 12th and Central Avenue and move nursing offices and labs into the building.

According to vice-president of business and finance Bill Anderson, the nursing department is in conjunction with Calvin College and located at 105 E. 14th St., next to the Dutch.

Plans include developing offices for the director of nursing, dean of natural sciences, one full-time 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 original. 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

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Police detonate homemade bomb

by Julie Blair

Hope College campus editor

The Michigan State Police bomb squad set off a homemade "pop bottle bomb" left in a locker between Dr. Zack 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." Local Tom Remer, 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," Remer told 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 few 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 hurt somebody, especially if acid spills.

In other public safety reports, a fire left the noon of the two second floor Kollen Hall residents damaged on Dec. 11.

Neighbors report sparks began when a burning cigarette fell into a wastepaper basket.

The Hope College physical plant estimated costs of the smoke damaged carpet, walls and chair to be close to $600. All repairs were made over Christmas break.

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Looking to score: The Flying Dutchmen take over winning streak at Calvin last Wednesday. Hope came away with a hard-earned victory, 69-65.
Happy New Year and welcome back! We would like to take this opportunity to thank our readers for all of their input and support during the first semester. We folks here at The Anchor are excited about bringing you another semester of campus coverage.

While we are enthusiastic about covering traditional second semester events like basketball, rush, Fantasy, May Day etc., this year we are looking forward to expanding our second semester coverage. We will be covering events and delving into issues that we have never covered in the past. We would like to go boldy where no Anchor has ever gone before.

However, we cannot do that without the help of you, our loyal readers.

It is our job as a student newspaper to cover issues that are of interest to our audience and the only way that we can ascertain those issues is by communicating with you.

There are a variety of ways this communication can be fostered. First, there is the trust letter to the editor method. This is a virtually painless exchange between you and us. Things you have to do are: make sure the letter arrives here at covering events and delving into issues that we have fostered. First, there is the trust letter to the editor method. This is a virtually painless exchange between you and us. Things you have to do are: make sure the letter arrives on time and that you include your name and mailing address. Second, there is the phone. Whenever we find ourselves in the presence of a violation. Many of our regulations are so vague anyone could conceivably be written up. A good student could receive a failing grade where a bad person shall perform any action demonstrating lack of respect for the dignity of another person.” This could be interpreted so many ways that I am sure everyone has violated it or been the subject of someone violating it. I believe if a regulation is going to be written, it should be written in a way that is enforceable and not just filling the books. Maybe student congress and the other bodies on campus could turn their college regulations into a good look at these regulations and see if they need to be revised.

Sincerely, Ryan Harvey (’97)
Bilbo's

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GRAND PRIZE (25 & to Win!)
ALL EXPENSE PAID ROUND TRIP TICKET TO
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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 Toned (or keep reading) For More Information on this Cool Free Event!

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Bennink wins British Marshall Scholarship

by Jacqui Bullard

staff reporter

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. Unlike the Rhodes, recipients have their choice of which college to attend as opposed to the Rhodes which requires attending Oxford.

In order to be considered eligible for this award, students must submit an essay stating their qualifications for the scholarship. Bennink, through his official quest for the award in November when he was called for a final 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 my work and how I see the world." 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 Bennink. "It is a great honor to Ryan Bennink and a testimony to his well-rounded capability—and an honor, too, to Hope College."

Bennink is a physics major and Mosaic Michigan native said he has aspired to become an academic success since he was in the eighth grade when then Hope senior Bann won the Rhodes scholarship. It was kind of amazing to me just how 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, Symphonic Band, All College Sing, Kinship Christian Fellowships, 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," Bennink said. "Time management is the key. But sometimes that means sacrifice. "Occasionally, you have to say no," Bennink said.

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 friends. 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 be attending Kings College at the University of London to continue his education in physics. "It has 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 very good school.

One of the things that Bennink has enjoyed most about Hope College is "the chance to do so many different kinds of things and meet so many different people." He adds that "it is just a fun a time with so many opportunities presented to you.

Bennink would like to thank his biggest inspiration, Dr. Rozier, his academic advisor. "In addition to teaching me about physics, he taught me how to approach it and think about it, making it more interesting for me."

Bennink's biggest piece of advice for students who may wish to achieve this very prestigious scholarship is "to be interested and get involved. The more you get out and do and experience, the better you will be."

The student receives award

HOLLAND — Ann Samuelson, a Hope College senior from Plymouth, was one of 21 college students Michigan Association for Physical Education, Recreation and Dance) Award for being a health ambassador at the Benedict Center in Detroit on Friday, Nov. 4. Samuelson, who is graduating at the end of the current fall semester, is majoring in physical education and German and plans to attend physical therapy school. She was nominated to receive the award by the department of physical education at Hope.

"Ann is an outstanding student and a very competent athletic trainer, and she's going to be an outstanding health care professional," said R. Richard Ray Jr., who heads athletic trainer and an associate professor of physical education at Hope.

In nursing

the students are in the field at Butteworth or Holland Community Hospital completing internships.

"Our idea is to convert the present nursing building into a student housing," Anderson said. "In addition, there will be short of housing (next year), especially when we tear down the six stories for the Haworth Center (next Fall)."

The property, listed in the State Register of Historic Sites in 1978, contains two buildings and the outdoor Little Netherland display. Built in 1889, the house was converted into a hospital in 1919 and serviced the community for 10 years. The Knickerbocker Fraternity house from 1929—1938. The museum moved into the house in 1940, then to the former DeWitt Center or send us an e-mail message at ANCHOR.
FEATURES
by Nina Bieliauskas
GET VERTICAL: The "Dew Crew" rocked the Civic at the men's basketball game sponsored by Mountain Dew, packed the stands with orange this past Saturday when the Flying Dutchmen beat Albion in the Civic Center.
"The Dew Crew is about Hope students getting excited about basketball," said Coach Matt Neil, one of the assistant coaches of Hope's basketball team.
'The Dew Crew was born when Mountain Dew was chosen as the official sponsor of the basketball games. Scott Pedersen ('95) made an off-the-cuff idea and decided to launch a campaign to support the basketball and the Holland community by handing out free t-shirts.
With the support of Coach Glenn Van Wieren, Neil developed the idea and decided to launch a campaign to include Hope students in the basketball games. After discovering that Orange Crush was no longer on the market, Neil met with Doug Lemmen, a Pepsi Co. sales representative, who offered support. The Dew Crew was born when Mountain Dew was chosen to attend the first home game in the Civic center.
"The Dew Crew's inaugural debup proved to be a success when the 350 bright orange t-shirts that had been supplied were awarded to anyone who showed up for a Hope college ID.
"As an athlete, I understand how important student support is, and the Dew Crew emphasized that," said Dan Hornet ('97), a member of the swim team. "We want the students to be wild, to show support and to show up for the games.

"The aim is to create an atmosphere where opposing teams have games at the Civic." -Matt Neil, assistant coach

The ever-estimating promise of free food drew hundreds of students into the Maas Auditorium last Thursday for the "A Taste of Hope" food show.
Sponsored by Creative Dining Services, "A Taste of Hope" featured samples of foods from over 20 different food distributors. "This is the best meal I've ever had at Hope," said the one hundred students who 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.
"CDS has sponsored this type of thing on other campuses as a way to try new products on the students and see how they go over," he said.
Upon attending the event, students were given a response card asking for their opinions of the foods provided for sampling. "Hopefully, we can use these results and integrate them into meal plan," Balfour said.
Among the most 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 Pepsi products, and a signed basketball shirt by Shaquille O'Neal.

'83 alum wins award
by Jodi McFarland
features editor
Hope alumnus Dr. John Griffin ('83) was recently named a winner of the 1994 Young Investigator Awards, one of 20 scientists from the discipline of chemistry to receive the award nationwide.
"This goes only to young professionals who only taught for a short time, but who are outstanding in their potential to become top flight teachers and researchers," said chemistry professor Irwin Brink, who clearly remembers Griffin during his time as a Hope student.
He is one of 197 nominees chosen for the National Science Foundation award out of 1,435 applicants.
The award will set Dr. Griffin $100,000 per year of public and private funds for the next five years, to advance his research career.
"This will be the final year that the award is distributed. Hope assistant chemistry professor Will St. Pirk was an award recipient in 1991.
Griffin and his wife, Linda, were in fact profiled in the 1994-95 Hope catalogue, which said that Griffin participated in research as soon as his second week on campus.
"He got an outstanding student, and did an unusual amount for his first year," an undergraduate taught by Dr. Griffin. "I think.
Winning prestigious awards is nothing new for Griffin, who received multiple such honors as early as his student years at Hope. While here, Griffin was flagged for his excellence with the Godfrey Prize, which recognized him as the top student within the chemistry department, and later, the du Pont Award for undergraduate chemistry research. It's very unusual for students to win the Godfrey and the du Pont Award in the same year," Brink said.
Griffin was able to do further research in the Netherlands at Groningen for a year following his graduation.
Griffin went on to Cal Tech and received his doctorate. In the year following his college education, Griffin said that he felt he had a background and training that was the equivalent of or surpassed that of anybody at the very best graduate school in the country. He did post-doctoral work at Harvard Medical School, and began teaching at Stanford in the Fall of 1990.
"It was very exciting to be able to follow my own ideas in an academic environment," Griffin said. He is considering teaching, teaching, and teaching as well.
"I certainly feel that I have to do a very good job based on the standard set for a Hope faculty member," Griffin said. "I would be embarassed to let [Hope faculty] down.

'Taste of Hope' tempts the tummy
by Melissa Endley
editor-in-chief
The Anchor photo by Anne Horton
The rushed selection of pre-packaged take home treats including Oreos cookies, Teddy Grams, and Holland's own All Sport Food distributors said they were happy to see the students going home with overflowing pockets and full stomachs.
"Food shows are an exciting and productive 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 Betsy Cathey ('96) and Lorraine Gardner ('96) gave away prizes donated by various food distributors and other sponsors including hats, tee-shirts and water bottles.
Balfour was pleased with the event.
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John and Linda Griffin

BEHIND THE SCENES: Creative Dining Services sets up for the food extravaganza last Thursday in Maas.

The Anchor photo by Anne Horton
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Sax Quartet serves jazz with a side of humor

by Sujan Stevens

arts & entertainment editor

There was nothing stiff or serious about last Saturday's first concert of this semester's Great Performance Series featuring the highly acclaimed Amherst Saxophone Quartet. In fact, there was never a dry laugh throughout the almost two-hour performance.

Once dubbed "First rate even respect," by the "New York Times" and "Dazzling..." by the "Washington Post," the group excelled beyond first rate and dazzled the audience with a diverse array of humorous and virtuosic numbers.

"Before the concert," said John Wilson, exhibition director, "we considered the suggestion of a Turkish boy who had a modus price you can get by asking for it with a smile. They have a machine geared to create a comfortable environment, too. Stop by to tour it! Located on 527 N. Park Drive, by Walmart.

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DePree exhibit features contemporary photography

Arts and Entertainment

by Sujan Stevens

arts & entertainment editor

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Collaborative artists Rima Gerifovas and Valerie Gerifov, a student artist from the ancient city of Mayan illumination theory from the discipline of high-energy physics.

Lucinda Devin raises ethical and moral issues regarding sexual punishment with her stark photographs of death chambers, while the interior photographs of interior artist Margaret Mannor are suffused with punishment with her stark photographs of death chambers, while the interior photographs of interior artist Margaret Mannor are suffused with

Guest curator for the exhibition is Steve Nelson, adjunct professor of photography at Hope.

The exhibition is accompanied by a color catalog, which also features photographs by Hope College faculty members.

On display at the DePree Gallery through February 28.

The opening reception will be this Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Europe is invited to see these spectacular photographs for the first time and admission is free.

Yuki and Tomoko Mack

Artist Piano Series features sister duo

Sisters Yuki and Tomoko Mack will perform a program of four hand 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 8 p.m.

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

Born in Tokyo, Japan, Yuki 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 Varati and Joyce Adelson.

They went on to study with Louis Nagel at the University of Michigan graduate school.

During a decision 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 Miami, Florida, and the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Tomoko won the National Baldwin Fellowship Award and the International Chamber Music Academy in Miami, Florida, and the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

As participants in the 1993 Doraloff International Two-Piano Festival at St. Mary's College, Yuki and Tomoko Mack were the only team chosen from the United States as one of two teams to compete in Miami, Florida.

Tickets will be available at the door and will cost $5 for general admission, and $3 for senior citizen and student admission. Admission will be free with a Hope College ID.

—Hope College News Service
**SPORTS**

**Sisters leave swimming behind**

by Melissa Endley

editor-in-chief

Dare to dream of keeping dry all day. No, it’s not a dermatologist ad, it is the truth 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 Loomans have decided it’s time for them to suit up and dry up more than just their “normal” college students.

“I felt it was time for me to move on and judge the sport than swimming,” said Susan, who won the national title last in the 100-yard backstroke, setting a national record (56.67 seconds). She is also the defending national champion in the 200-yard backstroke.

“For me it is not just a sport, but a social group as well,” Susan said. “I will still be giving to 100% to either. There are other things that I want to do in college besides swim,” she added.

Sara echoed her sister’s sentiments.

“I don’t want to look back at college thinking, ‘Oh, I wish I would have...’ I have learned that I can’t let school cause of swimming. ’’Sara, who finished second in the 100-yard backstroke, behind her sister, marking the first time in NCAA history that sisters have captured 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 through practice and not have intense fumes of chlorine rise up over you.”

—Susan Looman (’97)

**FLYING DUTCHWIN AGAIN; TIED FOR FIRST**

by Greg Paplawsky

sports editor

The Hope College women’s team continued their domination this season with an impressive performance over the weekend. The men’s team stayed undefeated for the year in their dual meet action. On Saturday, January 10, the Dutchmen went on the road to Calvary College in a critical MIAA match-up. Hope soundly drowned the visiting Saints 147-91. They then traveled to Adrian on Saturday the 14th for another MIAA meet. Hope beat up on the Adrian Bulldogs in their own backyard, 123-79.

The pair of wins moved the Flying Dutchmen to 3-0 against conference opponents. The victories also gave Hope a 4-0 overall record, and extend their conference dual meet winning streak to an astonishing 18 in a row extending back to the end of the 1991-92 season. Hope will face a crucial test Saturday, January 21, when the MIAA’s second-ranked Calvin take on the number one spot. Barring injuries, the Dutchmen will have the advantage of playing at home, leading into their semi-final game against Hope.

In upcoming action Hope will be hosted by Olivet on Wednesday, January 18, at 7:30 p.m. Hope will also meet in a quadrant game at Wheaton College on Saturday. MIAA rival will be a member in the field of competition.
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.

**Sisters**

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the Loomans, but also award-win-
ing diver Laura Mihailoff ('97) as a result of a transfer. "We're looking to win the MIAA and to place in the top 10 at nationals," Patnott said, "That has always been my goal."

Team captain Kristin Hoving ('96) agreed with Patnott's assessment of team morale. "Losing the Loomans was a real shock at first, but we are all pulling together," she said. "We're not scared at all, if anything we are just more excited."

Patnott noted that quality perfor-

**Dew**

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keep the team well above water in MIAA competition. As for the Loomans, they are excited to follow the team's progress and root them on. Susan has attended a couple of meets since she quit, while Sara is hesi-
tant. "I get tired of being bombed by questions. Every day people are asking, 'Did you really quit? People I didn't even know before.'"

“It seems like our quitting has been a bigger deal for other people than it was for us,” said Susan. “We're not any different as people really, we're just not swimming anymore,” she said.

Plans are already in motion for future home games to keep the Dew Crew involved. Students are ex-
pected to wear their bright orange
t-shirts. Half-time, according to
eel, will always involve some sort
doing activity exclusively for members of the Dew Crew.

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According to Neil, the Dew Crew met all expectations at the game. The students screamed and cheered, making a "monumental" difference. Both varsity and junior varsity won, with junior varsity pulling up from 17 points behind.

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