

**Students join for March for Life**

by Julie Blair

Five representatives of Hope For Life, a right-to-life group protesting abortion, trekked to the capital Friday to participate with at least 75,000 others in the annual March for Life.

Carla Everts ('93), Marie Houdek ('93), Hope College alumnus Jennifer McGlynn ('93), Polly Lebel ('93) and Westerbroek ('93) traveled 15 hours by bus to remember the 20th anniversary of the landmark Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion. The five attended the rally and marched for 15 blocks from the Ellipse between the White House and the Washington Monument to the Supreme Court.

A newly organized group on campus, Hope For Life heard about the march through the Grand Rapids Right to Life college coordinator. The Holland chapter provided partial funding for the trip, which originally cost $120 each for the overnight stay in D.C.

"We wanted a lot of people to go because we knew it was a motivating dam," said Everts. "It was so inspiring. There were all kinds of people there...Feminists For Life, Catholics, Jews, Muslims, priests, young people, old people...

It's really neat so many people were there," Houdek said. "As an individual, I don't know if it's an important thing a-actually, but I'm not willing to stand back...Somebody had to stand up for what's right. We have to start somewhere. Let it start with me."

Senior Jessie Holmes of South Carolina spoke, as did Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue, a group which blocks clinics in hopes of preventing women from obtaining abortions. Several left-leaning natives. Republican Pat Buchanan also appeared briefly to speak for the cause.

"It won't take as long this year, no doubt about it," Buchanan told the AP news service. "Things don't look good. But we must keep fighting."

Meanwhile, as the marchers made their way to the Supreme Court, carrying signs asking Hilary Clinton to "speak for all the children," President Clinton signed executive orders abolishing many of Bush's policies. Clinton's actions included:

- Permitting abortion counseling at federally supported clinics.
- Allowing research on aborted fetal tissue.
- Permitting abortions at military hospitals.
- Permitting funding for overseas population control programs.

In addition, Clinton promised to allow research on RU-486, the French abortion pill.

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**Parking solution sought**

by Scott Runyan

editor-in-chief

A parking proposal approved during last week's Student Congress meeting might need to be reconsidered tomorrow night.

Members of Congress' parking committee said they could not rescind, reverse, last week's approval of the parking proposal. If the proposal is approved again tomorrow night, the proposal will again be discussed by Congress, amended if necessary and finally approved.

The proposal was passed at the January 21 meeting by a 14-11 majority vote. The proposal would allow the parking committee to void a permit at any time after amendments were made.

"I'd like to take the time to discuss the proposal again because they were not given adequate time to present and explain it to Congress last week, according to Robin Wagner ('95), professor of English, has become

As a result, she felt Congress wasn't able to understand a very important amendment involving an ongoing evaluation of parking spaces. She believed this was an important point to the success of the proposal.

"I think the reevaluation of parking spaces is as important anything in the proposal," Wagner said. "It is something that should have been one of the main points of discussion.

"I was told it had no place in the proposal," she said.

As a result, she felt that Congress didn't "spend enough time on the proposal." I feel we pushed it through and I'm not satisfied with it at all. The proposal is not going to work without these items," Wagner said.

During the December debate, the parking committee, which hears appeals from students who have received parking tickets or complaints, also recognized the importance of the parking situation.

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Despite these setbacks, the staff assured consumers the next edition won't be tardy.

In November, the Milestone purchased two Macintosh computers, a decision which will not only make production more efficient, but also save $1200 in costs.

Like The Anchor, the 1993-94 Milestone will be organized on PageMaker and stored on disk. Page-up, the process of gluing text, headlines and photos to proof pages will become obsolete.

But for now, the staff continues to keep this information in a word processor. "The day after those puppies came in, we're distributing them," McKee said.

Students can pick up their copy in DeWitt. Those who have not yet ordered their copy of the Milestone can purchase from the surplus for a cost of $3.00.

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**Hope-Calvin basketball: Ticket disparity spurred by spirit?**

by Scott Epigee

staff reporter

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The Paradox of America

For more than two hundred years, America has been the melting pot. Americans are better than the sum of our differences. Differences are great, and there are some differences that exist elsewhere in order to live, to lead foreign peoples to complete national unification. The United States has struggled with this reality, and determines that these people are simply not good enough. American cultural ideas are welcomed and brought to the public, and a poem was written about them. By David Chamin

Changing of the guard
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news editor

Perhaps the pinnacle of Bill Clinton's political career was Wednesday, January 20. With 250 media representatives in the gallery, George Bush looking on, Clinton took the Oath of Office before Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Chief Justice William Rehnquist at the Washington National Cathedral. Clinton's address formed a final statement of his campaign promise of hope. By Reuben Ellis, a professor at Teikyo Loretto Academy, Chicago

Many departments seek new professors
by Nicole Mueller

Staff reports

The academic faculty will experience a large turnover this year. Commerce is losing 13 professors, business 12 new professors, philosophy 4, and psychology 2. In all cases except for the physical education positions, a doctorate or terminal degree is required. The number of candidates applying has varied, from 60 for one position in religion to 340 for Political Science. Hope College seeks to add members to its faculty who have both the skills and the desires both as outstanding scholars and teachers and who intend to work toward improving both of these qualities through the pursuit of scholarly work. Hope also looks for candidates who are committed to the ideas of a liberal arts education and a strong commitment to the Christian faith, according to Hope's faculty personnel policies.

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Editorial

Parking issue and service

Presently, there is a serious parking problem on campus. Current estimates show that between 100 and 200 permits are sold above the number of available spaces to park on campus. The congestion and frustration alone has created the need for this to be alleviated.

Student Government passed the parking proposal last Thursday and now it will need to go through some other channels before it is passed along to the administration (see story on page one). Sooner or later, though, it will reach the people who will make decisions about it for the student body. These people need to always keep in mind that above all else the whole parking matter revolves around the issue of service—the service of students.

Students are who the college exists for and their concerns are paramount especially in matters that effect them greatly, like congested parking.

Congress' proposal will reflect the concerns of students. The administration needs to be able to take these suggestions balance them with their own research and create a policy that is going to best serve students.

There are many factors that will be discussed (and perhaps not discussed but felt) in this process which will effect the decisions this body makes. They are likely to encounter factors of money, freshen access to permits, freshmen finding new lots, past precedents, political pressures, etc.

With every new issue that arises, the whole parking situation will become more complex opening the possibility to be distracted by side issues. Through all of these, the Student Government needs to make clear focus on the service of students if the best decisions are to be made.

One example of the complexity and potential distraction that can come from one issue is found in the money matter. If you cut off the money for permits sold because there are too many cars trying to park in a given number of spots, you will cut the services these funds support. This money now goes into the upkeep of the lots and to support our Public Safety Department. What would they do with decreased funding? How would they define the parking fee, but then what about servicing students who are already burdened with many other fees? The domino effect continues, picking up baggage as it goes.

Money is even a mild example compared with some of the issues that arise around the process in the task of creating a parking policy. The more complex the policy becomes the more important it will be for them to keep a focus on serving the student body.

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The Art of Discovery

“Every artist dips his brush in his own soul, and paints his own nature into his picture.”

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Often times, in the everyday business of life, we forget that some of the biggest and the best things come in the smallest of packages.

We have a tendency to think that the hay shop is never over for the gifts that will truly be treasured and remembered and that in order to have the gifts be truly desirable, we must wrap them with ornate trimmings.

For instance, I went to the U of M and we drove another 10 minutes to get there. The concert in Pontiac? Nothing can keep us from having a good time. So, we did it.

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He just seemed too young... remembering Chris Street (1972-1993)

Tuesday, January 19, 1993, marked a day of mourning for many true, red-blooded Americans. America was mourning the loss of a member of college basketball's "fraternity." His game was his name. Chris Street. On January 19, Chris Street was tragically killed when the car he was driving collided with a dump truck mounted with a snow plow. He had so much to look forward to. He had a twenty-year-old girlfriend. He was going to receive his degree from one of the most prestigious universities in the country—the University of Iowa. He was only twenty years old himself—the same age as you and me. He wasn't a superstar. He wasn't the most talented in the world, but nobody outworked him.

I wonder how my dad feels about right now. He grew up in Iowa and has always been a Hawkeye fan. When it comes to me and my dad there is one thing you have to understand: we seldom, if ever, root for the same teams. He's a Celtic fan; I'm a Lakers fan. Needless to say, he loves Larry Legend and I love Magic. During the basketball all-star game he'll root for the National League while I'll root for the American League. He likes the Dallas Cowboys, I like the Pittsburgh Steelers. And finally, whereas my dad loves the Iowa Hawkeyes, I love the Michigan Wolverines.

But this isn't about teams. It's not about competition. It's about each other. It's about loving sports and loving the people who participate in them. It's about teamwork. It's about relying with those who rejoice and weeping with those who weep. Chris Street was a fantastic ball-player—he led his team in rebounding and was #3 on the team in scoring—and an ideal role model. He will be sorely missed by the college basketball community.

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He wasn't a superstar. What he was, however, was a person who gave 110 percent at all times. I like how teammate Wade Lookstall will put it when he said about Chris Street: "You remember the energy and exuberance in practice and games...he wasn't the most talented in the world, but nobody outworked him."

Amen

Lady Dutch win by a hair

Two wins against three losses in the MIAA. No big deal...right? Wrong!

Last Saturday afternoon the Lady Dutch doubled the number of conference wins they had the entire year last year by defeating the Kalumaua Hornets 66-60.

It wasn't without a struggle, however. Leading by 18 points midway through the second half I overheard one Lady Dutch whisper this to another: "You know, the fans are looking bored—they're just sitting on their hands. They should be clapping and cheering and having a good time."

The other Lady Dutch replied in this manner: “Say, here's an idea. Why don't we make the game a little more exciting? You know...let's let them catch up and make our fans, our coach and our parents nervous.”

That is exactly what the Hope College Lady Dutch did. Climbing within a basket or two late in the game, the Lady Dutch were able to hold off the Hornets' furious rally and squeak out with a 66-60 victory in the Dow Center.

With a plethora of steals, assists and coast to coast drives, Nicki Mannes ('95) provided Hope with a much needed spark—one that ultimately stopped V-C-T-D-R-E-Y on this Saturday afternoon.

Playing as if they knew each other's game inside and out—almost as if they were roommates (wait a minute—they are roommates?)—Jamie Crooks ('93) and Kristin Carlson ('95) used sensational interior passing to set each other up for easy baskets. Also playing well for Hope in the interior were Vonda Evers ('95) and Kari Nyse ('96). Playing well from the perimeter were Candy Kalman ('93), Katie Kowalczyzk ('93), Shelly Vinzer ('93), and Sara Chase ('93).

Hope Men and Women swimming dual meet results

Men
Hope 139, Grand Valley 96
Hope 54, Olivet 43
Hope 94,  Adrian 45
Hope 129, Calvin 90
Hope 74, Adrian 22

Women
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Dutchmen bulldozed Bulldogs

by Todd Jungling

While Bill Clinton was playing the sax at one of his eleven inaugral balls and George Bush was on his way to Houston, Texas last Wednesday, Jan. 20, the Hope College Flying Dutchmen were feasting the Adrian Bulldogs by the score of 80-64.

Similar to Republican and Democratic campaign rhetoric, however, the 16 point margin of victory was a little deceiving. It was, in fact, extraordinarily close throughout most of the contest.

Freshman sensation Duane Bosma ('96) got out of the blocks quickly by scoring eight of Hope's first 14 points. Owning a 39-36 advantage at the intermission, the Flying Dutchmen could not "buy" a basket to start the second half. While Hope was struggling, the Adrian Bulldogs were playing as if they were in a tree—it would hopefully (pun intended) be only a matter of time before they would climb back down.

With the offensive firepower in a tailspin, Doug Schaff ('95), posing as "Mister Handyman," found the nearest stepladder and proceeded to pry off the lid that was obstructing the Dutchmen hoop. Successfully removing the lid, Schaff scored 10 of Hope's first 11 points to open the second half, including two three-pointers. And what happened next can only be described with the following three-letter palindrome: WOW! Bosma emphatically delivered an excuse-me-you're-in-my-way two-handed jam that sent the Hope fans into a frenzy.

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Knickerbocker reopens after more renovations

by Karen Marty

The Knickerbocker Theater has reopened after backstage renovations concluded Jan. 8. Most of the renovations were done behind the scenes, but a noticeable change is evident in the position of the Knickerbocker's screen, which will now be positioned at the front of the stage instead of the middle.

Behind the scenes work was completed on the gridwork above the stage and significant upgrades in the lighting capabilities. These components may have been as old as the building itself.

Cell group program continues

by Dirk Joldersma

A working knowledge of the Bible is something often taken for granted among Christians. But that knowledge is never acquired without study and work.

One of the ways that Hope's chaplain's office is encouraging this earnest approach is through a faculty "cell group" program. These cell groups are study sessions organized and informally led by a professor. Each professor, often with the help of the members of the group, selects a topic to examine for the six-week session.

Five groups were active last semester in groups that ranged in size from only three to as many as ten or twelve participants.

"It is important for students to be exposed to professors' Christianity in a way other than casually," said associate professor of German Dr. Sandor De Haan. "Religion should not be overly taught in most classes, so this is one of the only ways for the faculty, to demonstrate our beliefs." De Haan led a group focusing on the doctrines of James.

One of the most important reasons for the formation of these cell groups was to provide some stimulus for the Christianity of Hope students in a context other than formal worship. According to De Haan, "Although 80-90% of the student body is Christian in some way or another, sometimes those impulses are put on the shelf. Cell groups help to keep Christianity on students' minds."

Six new cell groups will be formed later this semester. These seminars will be led by De Haan, Dr. David Netzly of the biology department, Bethany Gordon of the psychology department, associate professor of chemistry Dr. Stephen Taylor, assistant professor of economics Todd Steen and assistant chaplain Laura Meyer.

Presumably, they will once again provide students and faculty with an excellent opportunity to share their interests in developing personal Christian scholarship and improving the relationship between faculty and students.

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RED HOT SIGMAS: We miss you. Good Luck with Rush—Danni and Melissa

WOMEN OF DEGRAAF: Have some nachos and a bowl of brownie mix for me. — Heather

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Parking

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committee is to work with Student Congress' proposal rather than against it, according to Robin Diana, head of the committee and director of housing and resident life. She feels it would be best to put everyone's minds together to come up with the best solution to the problem at hand.

Diana is also concerned that students don't understand the school's policies on parking. "My objective is to educate our students about parking policies and procedures," she said.

Members of the committee have asked Robin Wagner ('95) to join them because of the work she did on the Congress proposal. They will meet Friday to consider the parking situation.

Health Clinic

Hope College

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PAM: I have found the subject!

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**Arts & Entertainment**

- **8 Th** Anchor January 27, 1993
- **Arts & Entertainment**
  - **a.m. in Maas Aud.**
  - **Knickerbocker Theatre - Contemporary Motion Dance - Skills for Successful Interviewing Seminar**

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**Call Center**

Jan. 22-28

Jan. 8-31, Nicole Carstens, "Sculpture from Amsterdam," DePree Art Gallery

9:30 nightly except Jan. 30 only at 12:30 p.m.

Wichers Aud.

Various pieces by Hope music faculty, Sun., Jan. 31, Wed. Jan. 27 Janet M. Everts, "What's Right with the Prosperity Gospel?" 3:30 p.m. in Dow Rm. 203

**Student Organizations**

- **Sign Language Club**
- **VTA, 8 p.m. in Voorhees Basement, Mass Rm** Fellowship of Christian Students - Men, 9:00 p.m. in Mass Auditorium InterVarsity Christian Fellowship - Fellowship of Christian Students - Fri., 8:30 p.m. in McCleary Rm Mass Aud Defensive Students - Thurs. 9:00 p.m. in Mass Conference Rm. Student Union - Tues. 9:00 p.m. in Mass Conference Rm.

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**The Cutting Edge**

**Chaplin**

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wooden women (and suffered for it) had a passion for the public's good and cultivated a need and drive to make movies that were powerful, funny and political to the loss of his personal relationships. The plot also tracks the controversy surrounding the political content of his films which eventually got him kicked out of the United States for good, ending his movie career. Tucked into Chaplin are some clips from the original films of the real Chaplin. If you pay attention, you can tell the difference.

Whether you are a fan of the old Chaplin flicks or love movies that develop interesting and unique characters, Chaplin is for you. You'll be yourself walking out of the theatre like a penguin, swinging an imaginary cane.

Chaplin is rated PG-13 for language and some nudity. It is now showing at the Holland 7 on Waverly Road near Meijers.