1-24-2001

The Anchor, Volume 114.14: January 24, 2001

Hope College
Search for new Hope Provost

President Bultman heads committee

Daniele Koski

For the past 17 years, Jacob Nyenhuis has been the Provost of Hope College. That changed last semester when Nyenhuis announced his retirement at the end of the spring semester. Now a search is underway to find someone to fill the position.

"We know kind of what we want in a provost," said Jim Bultman, president and chair of the search committee.

After the search committee was in place, an advertisement for the position was posted, asking an applicant what Hope College is about, what the Provost does, and what kind of job qualifications the applicant must have, and telling how the applicant can apply. The advertisement will then be published.

"I think the call will go out with a pretty wide net," Bultman said.

Some of the jobs the new provost will have include faculty hiring and evaluations, supervision of other academic administrators, and evaluation of all academic programs.

"I think the job is a pretty attractive one," said Bultman.

There are several qualifications to be provost. According to Bultman, the major qualifications include an earned doctorate or its equivalent, a commitment to the Christian faith, and an inspirational leader that helps the college community work better together.

"People are beginning to nominate people [for the job]," Bultman said. "Some are submitting applications."

The search committee has been working hard to find out what people want out of a provost. According to Bultman, this included a meeting with Nyenhuis to discuss his ideas about what the Provost job entails.

"There will be both internal and external candidates," Bultman said. "Probably every person on the committee has someone in mind for [the job], but it is too premature to say [anything]."

Bultman is saddened to see Nyenhuis leave, and thinks the search will be difficult in the sense of finding someone to take his spot.

"He'll be difficult to replace," said Bultman. "They're big shoes to fill."

The other members of the committee include Jim Bekkering, vice provost for academic affairs; and Stu Fritz, head baseball coach. "But we do a pretty good job of evaluating the talent we have anyway," Bultman said. However, Fritz also adds that fall practices would not be used to make cuts. Fritz believes the move will be good for student retention.

"It would give me contact with kids in the fall," Fritz said. "Give them one more person to relate to." Many of the students that would affect are in favor of the change, with students saying that it more SPORTS on 2

Hope grad writes and publishes book

"A New Beginning" retells Genesis

Emily Moellman

When he graduated from Hope in 1993 with an art and philosophy major, Eric Westra didn't plan on becoming an author—it is just sort of evolved.


"It started out as a personal project. I was doing a lot of research," said Westra. "It kind of grew into something a lot bigger."

Over a two-year span, Westra researched the book, reading commentaries and interpretations, and then he decided to base his own book on 3
Campus Beat

just 111 researchers in the nation receive a gram from NASA's Cross Enterprise Technology Development program. "I found a solicitation proposal on the NASA website and felt that this area would be an appropriate one to submit a proposal for," Pawloski said. The grant, which totals $122,000 over three years, will support Pawloski's research into how specific materials destined for space handle changes in temperature. The research will examine how composite materials reinforced with carbon nanotubes, incredibly strong tube-shaped carbon molecules, react to changes in temperature.

"Anything that is put into space is going to see a temperature change," Pawloski said. "We want to see how these components interact with different types of material around them, and develop a model for determining if they can maintain their structural integrity in the process of getting from earth into space."

Pawloski hopes to develop a mathematical formula to determine whether or not the components maintain their structural integrity in the process of leaving Earth and entering space. Pawloski believes that her research will prove to be important.

"Carbon nanotubes have not yet been produced in numbers adequate to make it practical to do a lot of testing. They are very strong and stiff, and these properties would imply that they could be used in making very strong and lightweight materials. This is particularly relevant to NASA, because lighter weight materials mean less energy to transport them out of the atmosphere," Pawloski said. Pawloski first became interested in the project from prior research projects she had conducted. "My prior area of research was in fracture mechanics and thermal stresses in long cylinders. I am therefore very familiar with the cylindrical coordinate system, and felt that the cylindrical nature of these nanotubes would be an appropriate extension of my prior work," said Pawloski.

Pawloski conducted her research at Hope College as the work is of a mathematical nature and as such will not require any expensive equipment. Pawloski will have plenty of assistance in conducting the research. "I have money [from the grant] for undergraduate student research assistants for the duration of the project," Pawloski said. "I will also try to establish collaborative efforts with experimentalists who work with nanotube-based composites in order to compare the results of my mathematical analysis with information that they can provide."

Kurt Koehler

Prof gets grant from NASA

FULL GOSPEL: Sara King ('03) sings a solo in front of the Hope College Gospel Choir. The Gospel Choir participated in the annual Gospel Fest in Dimnent Chapel on Saturday. Two choirs from other colleges, and dancers also performed.

SPORTS from 1

Hope wishes to remain competitive in the MIAA; this change is necessary.

"I think it's a really good idea," said Kathi Grotenhuis ('03). "Any time you can get some practice in with the team it will help a great deal." Some people, like soccer coach Steve Smith, saw no problem with the traditional athletic season, but recognize some of the benefits the split-season format may bring. "I wish it would not have passed, and I am one of the few who feel that way," Smith said.

He identified one positive he will enjoy though. "I look forward to contact with my athletes outside the traditional season," Smith said. One major concern of the change is that many athletes take more difficult courses during the off-season. A split-season would place demands on their time in both semesters.

"Split-seasons will not have a negative impact on academics if they are controlled by the athletic department and the administration," Smith said. Fritz also believes that student athletes will not suffer academically. "They do as well academically since they're more structured in their time," Fritz said. Another concern is that two-sport athletes will be forced to choose between sports, or in the case of athletes like Grotchenhaus, who plays basketball and softball, that they will have a number of time demands during one semester.

"I think it'll make it a lot more difficult," Grotchenhaus said. "In the fall I have open gym and conditioning, and with practices that will take time that I don't have." Fritz, who is also an assistant football coach, stated that he would rather have a player competitive in football rather than practicing for an out-of-season sport.

The Show Without a Home

this week

on Saturday!

WTHS 89.9

January 24, 2001

ANGELOU from 1

Avery is not sure what the content of Angelou's speech will be. She could do anything from read her poems to talk about her life. "Anything she does is going to be absolutely phenomenal," Avery said.

Angelou's bestselling books include "I Know Why the Cage Bird Sings," "Give Me A Cool Drink of Water I've Dried Up," and "And Still I Rise."

Angelou has been involved with a diverse number of activities throughout her life. She studied drama and dance as a student, and was a member of the European tour of "Porzy and Bess." She worked as a journalist and editor in Ghana and Cairo, Egypt.

In the sixties, at the request of Martin Luther King Jr., she became the northern coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. She has also served on committees for President Ford and Carter. In 1996, Angelou was named UNICEF's National Ambassador.

Angelou has worked as a film and TV writer, producer, director, actor, and composer. She was the first black woman to have a screenplay produced. She wrote and produced the first full-length film for 20th Century Fox ("Sisters, Sisters.") and was nominated for an Emmy for her role in " ROOTS." Her work on the stage has been similarly successful. She was a Tony nominee for her acting in "Look Away," (1971). She has also written several plays, including the musical "And Still I Rise," for which she was the librettist, lyricist, and composer.

Angelou has been nominated for a National Book Award, and for a Pulitzer Prize, and has won a Grammy for best spoken-word album. She was invited to write a poem for President Clinton's 1992 inauguration, and for the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

CLOWNEING AROUND: Actor Curt L. Tofteiland presented his one man show "Shakespeare's Clowns: A Fools Guide to Shakespeare" yesterday night in the Dewitt Main Theater. He acted out scenes from Twelfth Night, Hamlet, As You Like It, and other Shakespeare plays.

Stressed Out?

Regroup Reenergize

Guided Relaxation Monday- Friday 4:30-5:00 p.m. 
Counseling Center Conference Room 1st Floor DeWitt
Symphony to perform at Knickerbocker Theatre

The Grand Rapids Symphony's "Great Composers Series" continues with an all-Stravinsky program, February 1, 2, & 3. Maestro David Lockington will lead the orchestra performances of three great works of the brilliant Russian composer Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971) including a fully-staged production of L'Histoire Du Soldat (The Soldier's Tale). Mr. Lockington will lead a small ensemble of on-stage musicians who will provide the musical backdrop for L'Histoire Du Soldat. A group of well-known actors, directed by Sherry Lee Allen, will join the musicians on stage to present a dramatic performance that brings this Fauvist story to life.

L'histoire du Soldat is a story of a credulous soldier who sells his fiddle (his soul) to a tired and discouraged soldier who is returning home on leave from a war. He encounters the Devil, who manages to buy the soldier's fiddle (his soul) in exchange for a magic book that can make him rich.

The soldier doesn't realize at first what he's done. Later on he learns that:

No one can have it all.

That is forbidden.

No one can have it all.

That is forbidden.

You must learn to choose between.

Necessity was the mother that led to the invention of L'Histoire Du Soldat. While war ravaged Western Europe, Stravinsky and the poet-novelist Charles Ferdinand Ramuz were both isolated in the neutral environment of Switzerland. The two were cut off from their publishers and deprived of royalties. In addition, Stravinsky was unable to profit from his family's estate. Ramuz proposed a solution: a traveling musical drama based on a modernist Russian folk tale, produced by the two men in collaboration. Maybe common sense alone should have disbursed the notion that their coffers could be stocked by a small touring theater piece. However, as is sometimes the case, limited means produced extraordinary results.

The evenings program also features Stravinsky's Concerto in E flat (Dumbarton Oaks) and Pulcinella Suite. The concert will be performed at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Knickerbocker Theatre in Holland.

The Hudson's Classic Series is dedicated to the works of several "Great Composers" each season and is perfect for those who wish to learn more about some of the most prolific and best loved composers. The series showcases the Symphony's own musicians and other local musicians, and the informal conversation after the stage remains a trademark. Audience members are encouraged to dress casually for a comfortable night of great music.

In Grand Rapids, tickets holders are invited to post-concert receptions featuring a selection of food and refreshments.

Celebrate Groundhog Day
February 2

mow your lawn

What's Up?

Nightlife:

Common Grounds

UConnBground Grounds


Howlin' Moon Saloon: Contemporary country nightclub with line-dancing. Thurs.-Sat.: Live music. 141 26th St. SE. Grand Rapids. 956-9780.

Soul Centre Cafe: Sat. gatherings, next to CentrePoint Church. Snacks, coffee, and Christian-themed live music. $3 suggested donation. 2035 28th St., Grand Rapids. 248-8307.

Arts at Hope:

SAC Coffee House this Wednesday in the Kletz. SAC's weekend movie "The Legend of Bagger Vance" showing in Graves on Fri. and Sat. at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. 3 p.m. on Sun.

Concerts:


Opinion

In case you missed the article, you need to know that Maya Angelou is coming to speak at Hope College. She is an esteemed poet, actor, and political activist, as well as a prestigious public speaker. It's wonderful that Hope College could get her to come and speak on campus. Angelou will provide a diverse and respected voice to a campus that needs to hear what she has to say.

Student Congress voted through many different choices of speakers, before deciding that Angelou was the person they wanted to visit Hope's campus. She emerged in a field of other good choices, such as Ralph Nader. Many of whom asked for significantly less money than Angelou charges for a speaking engagement (Angelou charges $25,000 per speech, while Nader charges only around $8,000). But Student Congress, as well as the organizations contributing money to bring Angelou to campus, felt that she is the best choice. This is a fine decision, and certainly Hope College will benefit from Angelou's visit.

But unfortunately, the timing of the event is not well-coordinated. Angelou will be speaking on April 18th, two days before another important event at Hope College, the final installment of the Visiting Writers Series. While Angelou's visit is certainly not intended to interfere with the Writing Visitors program, some people on campus feel that it will have a drastic impact, causing a number of students and community members to skip the VWS event.

In many ways, it seems that this is a confusion of the way things should be. VWS is bringing in two excellent writers: M. Evelina Galang and Dana Levin, writers who are rising examples of literary excellence. Galang and Levin will be visiting Hope for a day or two in addition to their reading. They will be teaching classes, and holding discussion panels. Many visiting writers to Hope take the time to read students' writings and respond to them. They will go to breakfasts, lunches, and dinners with students, to discuss writing and the writing life, as well as countless other topics.

Unfortunately, with the coming of Angelou, the student body's enthusiasm over Galand and Levin may decrease. Angelou is the notable name, while Galand and Levin are not as well known by the popular community. Yes, the opportunities students will have to interact with Angelou will be extremely limited. She will come in, deliver her speech, talk to some of the organizations who fronted the money for her to come to Hope, and then leave. This is a huge difference from the writers who come as a part of the Visiting Writers Series. VWS writers have a long history of spending quality time with students, and teaching them through both the example of their own work and the commentary on students' work that they provide.

While Angelou is a great name and a dynamic, diverse speaker, we shouldn't let the glitz of the name overshadow opportunities to further our education. Go to listen to Maya Angelou, she will be amazing. But also go to see M. Evelina Galang and Dana Levin, as well. They will not only be amazing, but they will be accessible to the Hope community. Don't skip VWS simply because you went and listened to Maya Angelou.

An editorial cartoon submitted by Jef Luchies ('03).

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities. The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints. No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous. Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken. No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief. Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer.

Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the center of Dewitt, behind WTHS), or e-mail anchor@hope.edu

Sick of the loveless atmosphere of Hope College? Frustrated with trying to share kindness and love through awkward and forced conversation? Trying to think of the perfect way to break the ice with that cute student in your poetry or biology class? This Free Hug coupon is being offered as a public service to the students, faculty, and staff of Hope College. Please clip it and utilize its special offer. If nothing else, it'll bring a smile to President Bultman's face when you hand him this coupon with arms open.

A hug improves anyone's appearance

Coupons:

- Free Hug
- Reusable
- Good for a minimum of One Hug
- Non-transferable from any participating HUMAN
- A hug improves anyone's appearance!
- Manufacturer's coupon
- No expiration date

Laura Splinter ('01)
**Practice schedule changes considered to match MIAA**

Megan Krigbaum

In February, the Administrative Affairs Board voted whether or not Hope College would join eight other schools in the MIAA by deciding to implement nontraditional seasons in athletics. This vote will determine if athletic teams will be able to hold nine two-hour practices outside of their usual competing season. The sports affected by this decision include volleyball, softball, baseball, and men’s and women’s golf, tennis, soccer, and track.

At the league meeting last May, the idea of having nontraditional seasons was brought to the table. The league voted not to have them at that time. However, in August, the commissioner of the league contacted league members asking for a vote. This second time the policy was passed. There was not a policy at Hope College at that time, and it was decided that Hope would not participate in this league policy during the fall season.

"The Athletic Committee was asked to look at other nontraditional season policies and make decisions for our own institution," said Ray Smith, director of men’s athletics. "I am most concerned about academics will be affected by nontraditional seasons in the fall. The idea of having nontraditional seasons is all about giving freshmen an opportunity to participate in competition. However, I’m not the greatest expert, and I don’t know about you, but I’d say if these extra practices were added to their already busy schedules. However, both the head softball coach, Karla Wolters, and head baseball coach, Stu Fritz, are in favor of these off-season practice sessions. The coaches agreed that it would be ideal for coaches who felt that it would interfere with their teaching, research or family lives.

"I think if athletes can handle the pressure during the season, they will be able to handle it off-season," said Amanda Weener ('04). "I think athletes grades will improve because they will have better time management," said Curt VanHekken ('02). "I’m more productive during the season. Practices force me to organize my time better," said Meg Fry ('03).
Students celebrate democracy at inauguration

Carrie Arnold
Spotlight Editor

After such a long campaign season and close election, many Americans turn green at the mention of the word "politics." This, however, did not stop people from crowding the Mall in Washington, DC, this past Saturday to welcome the start of a new administration or to protest that same event.

Approximately 350,000 Hope students added their numbers to the hundreds of thousands of people who witnessed President George W. Bush's inauguration in person. Although many were spending their spring semesters studying in the capitol, several students flew down to DC for the weekend.

"If you're going to huck," said Cara Binkley ('01), before leaving on Friday. "This is once in a lifetime opportunity. You've been through this stage in my life. It's pretty exciting!"

While many may have felt down from the gloom and the rain, Matt Scogin ('02) was among them. "There were over 300,000 Americans gathered in front of the United States Capitol to spend a maddening afternoon in the rain celebrating the American governmental system." Scogin said. "It was like nothing I have ever experienced before. Watching it on TV just doesn't capture the emotion of actually being there."

The only thing that made that huge disappointment was the inauguration of President George W. Bush.

President Bush's inauguration gave us an up-close view of American politics, and a uniquely American experience. Before, I was looking at a distance," Iliev said. "I felt that something every American has felt was just like being a part of this country."

The most low point of the day for Iliev was when people began to bo boycott President Bush Clinton.

"That wasn't very favorable," he said. President Bush's inauguration gave us an up-close view of American politics, and a uniquely American experience. Before, I was looking at a distance," Iliev said. "The patriotism and enthusiasm that I felt was like being a part of the country."

Iliev noted that the economy is one government to the next. "The only thing that made that huge disappointment was the inauguration of President George W. Bush."

Sutter said, "knowing that you were witnessing the President of the US being sworn in, and allowed to take control of the country."

Iliev and others felt the ihre could not only be a college student. Right? Every day, our alarms buzz and, after sinking the snooze button a few times, we get up. Every day, we brush our teeth, run a comb through our hair, and don't have the time to make a lecture. We try to absorb information, try even harder to retain it, and spew it all back for papers and exams. We learn the past to save the future. We dance when we should be sleeping, and sleep when we should be in lecture. We elect the leader of the free world. We tackle the great questions of life, us who have barely begun to live.

And we all pay upwards of $20,000 per year for the privilege of all-nighters, nervous breakdowns, and a caffeine addiction. Who else but we would be this crazy? We're just as anxious as an 11 x 17 piece of newsprint once a week, with nothing more than slave wages and a discount at the Kmart in return.

For all we are accused of being nothing more than beer guzzling, sex crazed youths, I challenge any adult to live our lives. They claim we are devoid of role models, but just look around you for five minutes. We're the air heroes, because they're residing right beside us. My best friend has lived through so much, and come so far, yet never received a grade for this "class" she was taking. My co-editors live and breathe journalism for the single purpose of putting an 11 x 17 piece of newsprint once a week, with nothing more than slave wages and a discount at the Kmart in return.

Many of us are not only trying to live as a student, but also to live our lives in a meaningful fashion. Look at us. Look at the sheer courage it takes to wake up every morning. Our society may have more problems than before, but it also has more possibilities. We have inherited a world infinitely more complex than the one bequested to our parents. There is no one else but us to mold the world into a place upon which only our children can improve.

So what do we do with such a grand task entrusted to us? We live our lives. Every single day we are breathing, and even those when we wish we weren't. These endless activities require all of our abilities, but in the end, they carry the world forward into infinity.

I think our future is in pretty good hands. Don't you?
SEASON from 5

now as giving student athletes an extra opportunity, especially in baseball where he doesn't ordinarily have the chance to get to know new recruits until after Christmas. The non-traditional season would give recruits more people to relate to as soon as they arrive on campus. He also encourages athletes to play more than one sport. If they want to do this, he would "rather have them compete in full competition for football (or example) than non-traditional for baseball," said Fritz.

Fritz also said that if one of his athletes wanted to study off campus for the non-traditional season that "there would be no question. Go off campus and then come back and play baseball in the spring."

He realizes that non-traditional season athletics brings up cost and time issues for coaches and assistant coaches, trainers, and athletes, but that the time spent would be valuable. He is not really concerned about Hope's level of competition for the upcoming season against schools that have had this policy in place this year, but he believes Hope will be at a disadvantage in the number of supervised practices and that ultimately, not having a non-traditional season could be detrimental.

Karla Wolters, head softball coach and acting women's athletic director also looks forward to having additional practice time. "I would joyfully accept nine two-hour practices. It is a labor of love." She feels that the extra season of practice will give more time for individual organized instruction as well as allow spring season sports to practice in their natural setting. "We've found our players do better academically when they are forced to budget their time," Wolters said. She is not worried that this policy would effect athletes academically or that the emphasis is moving away from academics to athletics, simply giving people opportunities for more practice. "This is the first time we have not allowed our teams to follow the league," Wolters said. "I honestly believe if we don't stay with the league, they'll shoot by." Bultman views this league policy change as "a major encroachment of our conference has never had before, as well as a major step to mimic Division I schools." "I would like for our coaches to have some life. I think I understand now coaches think—you will do what you can to win almost at the detriment of your own sanity. Now the drive to compete is even more strong. There is a belief that more practice, makes better athletes. I believe that perfect practice makes perfect athletes."
Defense dominates as Hope defeats Calvin, 56-39

Andrew Kieczek
For a minute, it appeared as if the Calvin College Knights were about to pull off an upset against the nationally ranked Flying Dutch as they took a 7-0 lead.

Then Amy Baltmanis ('03) hit a three-pointer to put Hope on the board. It was all Baltmanis and the three-pointer to put Hope on the board against the nationally ranked Flying Dutch as they look a 7-0 lead. Baltmanis finished the game with 19 points, and two assists.

Hope head coach Brian Morehouse saw Baltmanis' three as a key to getting the team going. "Today, I thought that we played very well, especially after the first two minutes when we were down 7-0," Morehouse said. "You're thinking: 'Oh my goodness the ball's in her hands, the shot clock's running down, and boom she buries a three-pointer'...Wow." All of a sudden you could just hear all of our players let out a sigh of relief, and all right let's go, 7-3, let's get this thing rolling.

Baltmanis' three sparked a 16-2 run for the Flying Dutch. Baltmanis saw her increased scoring production as a result of Calvin's defense taking Hope's inside game. "As we get through the league a lot of people are going to key on our post players, because they are so tough inside," Baltmanis said. "Pretty much anyone can stop them. In games like this the guards have to be ready, so when it comes in, it's going to come back out, and we've got to be able to make that good decision whether or not we've got the open shot and we have to take it, or if they're open and to get it back in."

Hope's two starting post players, Amanda Kerkstra ('03) and Laura Poppeama ('02), were both held to well below their average points per game. Kerkstra who averaged 16.8 points per game prior to the Calvin game, was held to only 12. Poppeama averaged 13 per game, and was held to nine. Baltmanis, Kerkstra, and Poppeama were Hope's leading scorers.

While Calvin was able to limit Hope's offensive production, it was Hope's ability to adapt and play strong defense that made the difference in the game. "This was a defensive war and we just made more baskets," Morehouse said. "They never quit, but we sustained our intensity for 40 minutes. I thought that we came very close to playing as well as we could so far this year!"

Becky Sutton ('02) agrees that Calvin was one of Hope's strongest so far this year. "This was our best game yet because we played at least 38 minutes of solid defense," Sutton said. "We played good defense for one half, but we got to make it a 40-minute game. And this was the closest we've come to a whole 40 minutes of good defense."

The Flying Dutch are currently ranked tenth in the nation. Their next game is Wednesday, January 24, against Albion at 7:30 p.m., in the Dow Center.

Flying Dutchmen fall in final 12 minutes

Rand Arwady
Sports Editor
Hope College and Calvin College met for the 145th time on Saturday afternoon, once again in the rivalry between two very good basketball teams. The Flying Dutchmen took 69-59 after three 3-pointers by Calvin's Glenn Van Wieren said of Veenstra. "As we get through the league a lot of people are going to key on our post players, because they are so tough inside," Baltmanis said. "Pretty much anyone can stop them. In games like this the guards have to be ready, so when it comes in, it's going to come back out, and we've got to be able to make that good decision whether or not we've got the open shot and we have to take it, or if they're open and to get it back in."

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