News
Board of Trustees approves Boesak nomination, activities fee increase

Sports
Sandro ranked nationally in tennis

Opinion
anchor applauds Trustee decisions

Arts
Prague Chamber Orchestra to perform in GPS

Board of Trustees meets.
Hope College President John Jacobson and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Max O. DePree work toward deciding college issues at the Board's annual January meeting. Jacobson was pleased with the meeting's outcome.

Story, p. 2.
Board meets to decide pivotal college issues

by Beth Pechta
anchor assistant editor

The Hope College Board of Trustees met last Thursday and Friday to decide some of the larger issues facing the college, including the proposals to increase tuition and the student activities fee and the nomination to award an honorary doctorate to South African minister Allan Boesak.

After deliberation, the Board approved the nomination of Rev. Boesak for an honorary degree by the necessary two-thirds margin. According to Hope College President John Jacobson, "While there was some division on the issue, it was not a close vote. The two-thirds was easily achieved."

The Board unanimously approved a 50 percent increase in the student activities fee, which had been lobbied for by Student Congress and other student groups over the past year. The increase now puts the fee at $40.

Tuition for the 1989-90 academic year will also be going up as the Board voted a 7.98 percent increase. The $630 hike puts Hope's tuition for next year at $8,520.

This increase, according to Jacobson, was not ratified lightly by the Board. "We're all concerned about having to raise tuition, but it's necessary," he explained. "We all recognize that that has a negative to it, so that naturally brought forth discussion and people expressed their views and concerns about that."

"But I think that the situation we're in really requires it," Jacobson continued. He stated that the tuition increase would be making up the difference between "what we think of as necessary expenditures and all of the sources of revenue we have."

The administration has predicted a budget increase of seven percent in 1989-90 and an increase of 6.9 percent in 1990-91. These projections are based on the assumption of a stable enrollment of 24 fewer full-time equivalent students than were enrolled in the fall of 1989.

Also approved by the Board was an $82 increase in room and a $81 increase in board.

The total cost of Hope College for the 1989-90 year will be $11,085.

According to Jacobson, the tuition increase will not be specifically targeted, but will still have repercussions for the college. "As always you are going to have to increase financial aid to some extent when you increase tuition so a portion of the tuition increase will go to that as well as to faculty and staff salaries."

The Board did approve up to a seven percent increase in faculty and staff compensation. At this time, there is no anticipation for any additional faculty and staff positions.

The Board did approve up to a seven percent increase in faculty and staff compensation.

Overall, the college is financially sound, according to the Business and Finance committee of the Board.

However, as reported by the College Advancement committee, Hope has received fewer unrestricted bequests than in the same period last year and gifts to the Annual Fund, while presently equal to last year's total, are lagging behind what had been projected.

Also, the current total for gifts and pledges for the Van Zorn restoration project is at $3.8 million. The project requires $4.85 million. According to Jacobson, the college is actively recruiting funds, targeting mostly alumni.

The next large building project slated for the college could begin as early as this semester. The Board authorized the Building and Grounds committee to select a site and an architect for a smaller residential unit that would house 42-46 students.

According to the Board's report, approximately 20 percent of Hope's students now live off-campus. "Some of these situations," according to the report, "are problematic for the students, or for the neighborhoods in which they are located, or for the College."

Jacobson explained that many of the buildings which students live are not upt to code and therefore are not desirable living arrangements.

The report also indicates that "more than 100 student live in non-permanent college locations, such as Centennial Apartments, which we do not own and do not intend to purchase, or in colleges, several of which are becoming increasingly difficult to keep in good repair."

The Master Plan of the college currently indicates that the need for additional housing be met through the construction of a 240-student dormitory. However, the administration submitted the smaller residential unit proposal with the beliefs that "the quality of student life would be enhanced with smaller units, construction of the units could be phased as sites and funds are made available, small units create more possibilities for funding through contributions, the unit would enhance the residential character of our college, and architectural and engineering costs would be kept to a minimum."

"What we're talking about is a place that might be about the same size and maybe somewhat in the style of the Admissions Building."

--John Jacobson

J. Kermit Campbell, chairperson of the College Advancement committee, gives a report to the Board of Trustees during the second day of meetings held last week on campus.
Van Sertima to keynote Black History Month

HOPE -- Dr. Ivan Van Sertima, professor in African Studies at Rutgers University, will be speaking at Hope College on Friday, Feb. 3 in conjunction with the college’s recognition of National Black History Month.

February is set aside as National Black History Month for the recognition and celebration of the contributions made to the development of the United States by individuals such as Booker T. Washington, Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman and Martin Luther King. Black Americans have given their talents in many fields, including medicine, education, engineering, music, sports, art and the humanities.

Dr. Van Sertima, who will lecture on the presence and contributions of Black Americans to American society, will make two presentations while on campus. Both lectures are open to the public and free of charge.

His first lecture, "African American Contributions to Science," will be in Cook Auditorium in the De Pree Art Center at 3:30 p.m. Van Sertima’s second lecture, "They Came Before Columbus," will be in the Maas Center auditorium at 7 p.m.

The title of Van Sertima’s second lecture is taken from his book “They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America,” which examines pre-Columbian contacts between Africans and ancient Americans. The book was published by Random House in 1977 and is now in its 11th printing.

Van Sertima is also the author of “Caribbean Writers,” a collection of critical essays on the Caribbean novel, and has written several major literary reviews published in Denmark, India, Britain and the United States.

Van Sertima is a literary critic, a linguist and an anthropologist. He is editor of the "Journal of African Civilizations" and was appointed by UNESCO to the International Commission for Rewriting the Scientific and Cultural History of Mankind.

He has lectured at more than 100 universities in the United States and has also lectured in Canada, the Caribbean, South America and Europe.

Van Sertima’s appearance on campus is only one of the many events and activities scheduled at Hope in recognition of the month and open to the public.

From Monday, Feb. 6 through Wednesday, Feb. 9 several pieces of African art will be on exhibit at the Van Wylan Library. The pieces are from the Museum of African American History in Detroit.

On Saturday, Feb. 18, a food fair featuring Afro-American cuisine at a minimal charge to the public will be held in the Klets in the DeWitt Center from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Also on Feb. 18, at 7 p.m., there will be a gospel concert in DePree Memorial Chapel. Black gospel and choir groups from the Western Michigan area will participate in an evening of praise and worship through music.

Van Sertima, a literary critic, a linguist and an anthropologist, will be speaking at Hope College on Friday, Feb. 3 in conjunction with the college’s recognition of National Black History Month.

The topic of Hansel’s address, which will be given in Dimnent Memorial Chapel, will be “You Gotta Keep Dancin.” Admission is free.

The lecture is part of a school year series sponsored by the Hope College health clinic. The theme of the series is “The Power of Caring.”

Hansel is founder and president of Summit Expeditions Inc., a mountain meeting and wilderness experience school for individuals seeking deeper experiences with themselves, others and God. It offers programs for all ages.


Hansel; who lives in La Verne, Calif., was born and raised in the inner-city of Seattle, Wash. He has served on the faculty of two California high schools and Azusa Pacific University, and the adjunct faculty of Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

Hansel also served as area director for Young Life in the San Francisco bay area and the inner city of New York. He has worked as an instructor for California Outward Bound and directed Operation Summit for the San Diego Probation Department.

Hansel has traveled worldwide — via bicycle through Europe, and as a teacher in Germany, Manila, Taiwan, Japan and New Guinea. He has also sailed 25,000 miles of the Pacific Ocean in a 43-foot sloop.

Tim Hansel, noted Christian speaker and author, will speak on February 6 on the topic "You Gotta Keep Dancin!"

Hansel, who writes about life in La Verne, Calif., was born and raised in the inner-city of Seattle, Wash. He has served on the faculty of two California high schools and Azusa Pacific University, and the adjunct faculty of Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

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More News

Votes to get Tanis or Hernandez to shave; proceeds go to Upward Bound

HOLLAND -- Many have wondered what Holland Mayor Philip Tanis would look like without his Abraham Lincoln beard. "And many others have wondered what Councilman Luciano Hernandez would look like without his fuzzy mustache.

For the first time later this month residents will have a say in the matter during the upcoming "Clean Up City Hall Campaign. During the next month, area residents will be asked to vote for the removal of either Tanis' beard or Hernandez's mustache.

Ballots for the election will be sold for one dollar each and the residents will be asked to vote for Saturday, Feb. 25. The resulting facial hair will also be trimmed at this time for the public to witness.

"The public is invited to vote and to vote often," said Rick Muniz, a counselor with Hope College's Upward Bound program, which is co-sponsoring the event. "Stuffing the ballot box will be entirely legitimate in this election."

The special promotion hopes to raise at least $5,000 for the Upward Bound Scholarship program and a school construction project overseas.

Muniz said Upward Bound is a special pre-college program designed to help disadvantaged students develop the motivation and skills to successfully finish high school and enter college. The annual scholarship fund allows the best students to attend the college of their choice.

The fundraiser will also benefit the Peace Corps Partnership Program which assists communities in Third World countries with primary need projects.

Tom Appel, a spokesman for the West Michigan Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers, explained that the money collected in the fundraiser will assist villagers in Mulpani, Nepal, put an addition on their elementary school and also purchase the furniture needed for the new classrooms.

Appel said conditions in Nepal -- statistically the third poorest country in the world -- are so weak, many communities cannot afford to maintain or build schools. In Mulpani the current school is so overcrowded, half of the students are forced to do their lessons on the mud floor.

Those voting in the special election will become eligible for an $18 gift certificate for Domino's Pizza for one pizza a week for six months from Dominos Pizza.

Other door prizes include eight pairs of tickets to the Quad 31 Theater, pairs of tickets to the Knickerbocker Theater, a $25 gift certificate for Lokker-Rutger Stores, a $15 gift certificate for Teermans, a $20 gift certificate for Reader's World, a two-gallon bucket of popcorn from Nickelodeon, a free perm at Two J's Hair Salon, a $10 gift certificate for Health Connections, pizzas from Pizza Hut and pizzas from Village Inn.

Muniz said anyone interested in having an Upward Bound student come to their business to sell tickets should call Upward Bound at 394-7745.

National News

Lawyers sort through jurors

(AP) -- Sorting through prospective jurors begins this week as the Iran-contra trial of former national security aide Oliver North gets under way.

North is accused of lying to congress, shredding evidence and conspiring to commit tax fraud. He could get up to 60 years in prison and 3 million dollars worth of fines if convicted on all charges.

Critics testify against Tower

(AP) -- Critics of defense secretary-designate John Tower got their turn before the senate armed services committee Tuesday. Among those planning to testify in the proceedings this week is the head of the Conservative Think Tank, Coalition for America. Paul Weyrich said Tower may not push hard enough for military reform and the "Star Wars" Missile Defense System.

Remaining U.S. embassy staffers leave Afghanistan

(AP) -- A day after closing the U.S. Embassy in Afghanistan, the 11 remaining American staffers have left the country. The two diplomats, four marine guards and five-person support staff were flown out of Kabul today on a charter flight to New Delhi, India.

Civilian attacks increase

(AP) -- Western diplomatic sources say there's been an increase of attacks on civilian targets in Afghanistan. The sources say the attacks can't be explained as efforts to protect withdrawing Soviet troops. Reports say Soviet and Afghan government forces have killed hundreds of people since January 23 in coordinated bombings, artillery barrages, missile launches and ground assaults.

Judge rules drug testing violates workers' right to privacy

(AP) -- Because of a federal judge's ruling, a drug testing program that was to begin at the interior department this week will not.

The judge says the testing would rob workers of their right to privacy.

Steinberg convicted of murder

(AP) -- The chairman of the New York Mayor's Task Force of Child Abuse says it's a sad day for the children of the country who are being abused. He's reacting to the conviction of Joel Steinberg, who was found guilty of first degree manslaughter for the beating death of his adopted daughter, Lisa. He had faced the more-serious charge of second-degree murder.

Sharansky chosen as Ambassador

(AP) -- An Israeli official says Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has chosen former Soviet prisoner Natan Sharansky as Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations. But some Israeli diplomats worry the move might offend the Soviet Union just when relations between the two countries are improving.

The human rights activist served nine years in Soviet prisons and labor camps on spying charges.

Students regularly cut classes

(CPS) -- If a New Jersey campus is typical, 78 percent of the nation's college students regularly cut classes each week. In a poll of 200 Rutgers University at Newark students, the Observer, the campus paper, found that almost eight out of 10 collegians skip classes. Asked why they cut, students said they were bored with the class or the instructor, that they needed to study for a different class, that they were tired, could not find a parking space, had to work, were "drinking in the pub" or claimed to have "better things to do."

Midwest subject to arctic cold

(AP) -- It was a delightful 62 degrees in Great Falls, Montana, on Monday. This week, wind chill temperatures could drop to 70 degrees below zero as the coldest arctic system in years descends over the state.

Alpha Eta chapter of Beta Beta Beta honored

HOPE -- The Hope College Alpha Eta chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society (TriBeta) has been designated one of six outstanding chapters nationwide for the 1987-88 academic year.

The honor recognizes the quality and quantity of involvement of the Alpha Eta chapter members in TriBeta activities and biological research. "This award is given to recognize your excellent program in advancing the objectives of Beta Beta Beta Biological Society: the support of scholarship, the dissemination of scientific knowledge and the promotion of research in biology," Anne B. Siegel, secretary-treasurer of the national organization, wrote in the award notification letter sent to the chapter.

"We knew that we had a good chapter, that the students are outstanding, but this is a recognition of that, which is nice," said Dr. K. Gregory Murray, assistant professor of biology at Hope College and the chapter's advisor.

Murray explained that the awards are based on factors such as how many of the chapter's members have presented papers, have been published in biology journals and have participated in regional TriBeta events. "Our chapter at Hope has always been very active," Murray said, adding that the chapter has also been involved with the organization of events and activities like the college's annual TriBeta Science Night for area school children and student-faculty activities that go beyond the classroom environment.

Murray noted there are TriBeta chapters at most U.S. colleges and universities with biology programs. As an honor and recognition TriBeta restricts membership to individuals who meet certain academic performance standards. The Hope chapter has 28 members.

An inscribed certificate recognizing the award will be given to the chapter at the TriBeta district convention in April at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Brensanhan to deliver lecture on medical ethics

HOPE -- Dr. James F. Bresnahan, S.J., co-director of and lecturer in the ethics program at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, will deliver the third lecture in the Hope College lecture series, Science, Technology & Human Values, on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. in Winans Auditorium of Graves Hall.

The four-part lecture series is sponsored by Hope College with a grant from the G.T.E. Foundation. Dr. Bresnahan will speak on the topic: The Struggle for the Appropriate Care of the Dying. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Father Bresnahan is a graduate of St. John's University, College of the Holy Cross. He holds J.D. and L.L.M. degrees from Harvard Law School, an M.A. in philosophy from Weston College, a Licentiate in Theology from Weston College, a B. Can. Law from Gregorian University (Rome-) and M.Phil. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale. He entered the Jesuits in 1969 and became an ordained priest in 1969. He was admitted to practice before the Bar of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts in 1985.

He joined the Northwestern University Medical School faculty in 1977.

Prof. Bresnahan has written several articles on issues in ethics, ethics and law, medical ethics, and lawyer's ethics in various professional journals. He currently serves on the editorial advisory committee of the Journal of Law and Religion and as advisory editor, Medical Ethics Advisor.
Hope students enjoy Philadelphia term

by Julie Thorson
anchor news editor

"It definitely intensified my interests!" stated Hope junior Leslie Piaget. Piaget spent the first semester of her junior year as an intern at a hospital in Philadelphia practicing physical therapy. "It was really challenging. Most undergrads don't get that kind of experience."

Like many Hope students, Piaget decided to test her skills and her interests with the hands-on experience that the Philadelphia Center has to offer. She described it as not only a chance to see if your major is right for you but also an opportunity for personal growth. Piaget began by assisting a physical therapist in a therapeutic gym and eventually took on her own patients. "I worked with people with knee replacements, hip replacements, some stroke patients, amputees, and some suffering from Parkinson's."

Finding housing in the city, paying rent, budgeting money and working four days a week eight hours a day on top of classes instills a sense of responsibility in a person. "If you aren't responsible when you go there, you are forced to become responsible. It's good for anyone," explained Leslie Piaget.

As far as studying in the city, Piaget said, "It was more distracting, but we didn't have as much studying to do." The emphasis is on the internship and the cultural aspects in Philly.

"Entertainment was the biggest expense that I wasn't prepared for. We went to the ballet, a few musicals and museums. As far as sporting events, there's so much to do!" Piaget especially enjoyed watching the 76ers live.

Piaget decided the best time for her to try the Center would be first semester junior year, thus leaving time to switch majors if the career hadn't been right for her. Lori Lovas decided that first semester senior year was a better time. "That way I had all my business classes behind me."

Lovas worked in a brokerage firm, Kidder Peabody Co., in the middle of Philadelphia. She worked as an investment intern managing client accounts, portfolio reviews and doing other administrative type work. "I learned that I didn't want to be a broker but wanted to deal with finance from a legal aspect as opposed to sales." Lovas has a double major, Business and Political Science and, after graduating from Hope, will attend law school to pursue the career she chose as a result of her Philadelphia experience.

Lovas lived with one girl from Hope and two others from Albion in a penthouse apartment four blocks from the Center and six blocks from work. "I was lucky that I didn't have to depend on public transportation." She even had the benefit of maid service!

As is required by the Center, Lovas took two classes: Investment Fundamentals and Ethics. "I was in class about five to six hours a week. Outside of class, I didn't need to spend a lot of time studying – perhaps two hours a week. They were very interesting classes."

For entertainment Lovas stressed, "There's lots to do – theaters, clubs – I also went to New York and Atlantic City. I spent a lot of money. Be prepared to spend a lot," she advised. "It's not cheap out there. Even basic necessities are expensive."

"It's a great experience, and I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world," said Lovas of her experience.

For twenty years, the Philadelphia Center has provided vast learning experiences for college students from GLCA schools in the way of internships and independent living skills. The combined internships and classes provide the student with sixteen credits transferable back to Hope.

Tuition for the program is $3,600. Room and board varies because it is the students' responsibility to find housing on their own. Upon arrival, students are set up in a hotel where roommates meet. The first week is then spent in search of housing. Students spread out all over the city, finding apartments or rooms to rent. The second week centers of finding an internship. Students attend workshops on how to develop a resume and handle a job interview. The interviews that follow are competitive. Acceptance to the program is not guaranteed; therefore, students may go through five to six interviews before actually being placed.

The Philadelphia Center provides not only valuable hands-on experience in a career, but also a chance to explore life in a major city. For these reasons the Philadelphia experience is an opportunity of which all students should try to take advantage.

For those wanting more information on the Philadelphia Center, a general meeting will be held Feb. 8 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Maas Center Conference room.
Student relates impressions of the U.S.S.R.

by Rianna Vande Vasse
Special to the anchor

Have you ever dreamed of sitting down and talking to a normal everyday Russian about his life, hopes, dreams, government, or daily life? Would you like to see the conditions in which Soviet citizens live? Does the idea of seeing the works of art in the Hermitage, Russian Museum and Tretyakov Gallery make your cultural spine tingle? How would you like to spend a semester exploring the Soviet Union? Did you even know that you could?

Last semester I did just that, and the program in which I did it is open to Hope students. It is run by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (places like Beloit, Carleton, or St. Olaf) and the Great Lakes Colleges Association. It has been held with a great deal of success for two years now, and is already planning its third. This year we had 32 students and two directors participating, had Russian classes 5 and sometimes 6 days a week, travelled frequently, and met a lot of normal, everyday people.

The program is held in Krasnodar, a provincial center approximately 2 hours by plane from Moscow. In 1791, Catherine the Great granted a tract of land bordering on the Azov and Black Seas to Cossack settlers, as a reward for their successes in the Russian-Turkish War. The first settlements were made on the northern banks of the Kuban River, and the city was named Krasnodar (Catherine's gift). After the revolution, the city was renamed Krasnodar, which means "beautiful gift."

Our group this year consisted of 10 students who lived in the dormitories of the KGU and took Russian language classes there, and 22 others who lived in an In-tourist hotel and studied Russian language at the House of Culture of Krasnodar's largest factory.

Far from beautiful by American standards, Krasnodar is the industrial, economic, and political center of the Krasnodar Territory and the home of the Kuban State University (KGU). Its southern location makes the climate agreeably mild, and the territory is known for its agricultural produce. Other well-known cities of the Krasnodar Territory are the sea-port Novorossisk, a famous WWII battle-site and home to the USSR's first Pepsi-cola bottling factory, and Stalin's former vacation spot, Sochi. The main culture of the area is Russian and Cossack, although Adig and Armenian subpopulations contribute culturally as well.

All of the language instructors were native Russians. My group only had three hours of class a day, and the rest of the time was free to spend as we chose. Not that we weren't very busy! For instance, I spent two evenings a week rehearsing with a local Cossack choir, and I usually spent three nights a week out socializing and drinking tea with friends.

Most of our weekends were spent travelling. We had excursions to sovkhozi (state farms), kolkhozi (collective farms), and nature preserves, and a picnic with Soviet students in the mountains. There were weekend trips to Pyatigorsk, Sochi and Kiev. We also spent a couple of weeks as tourists in Leningrad, Moscow, Sundal and Vladamir.

The prerequisite for the program is two years of college-level Russian. Hope offers first-year Russian, and second-year can be learned with an intensive language program at many schools, such as the University of Michigan, Indiana State, Beloit College or Middlebury. If you would like to try spending a few months in the Soviet Union and are interested in this program, contact Dr. Penrose, the campus advisor for the program, me, or Neil Sobania at International Education.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on one Hope student's experiences in Russia.
Freeze Frame: Would you support an American military strike against the Libyan factory capable of producing chemical weapons?

Chris Shaffer
Junior
Physics-Math

"I would support any military action in Libya which furthers the cause of peace in the Middle East."

Andrea Schregardus
Freshman
Communications

"Yes, because we have to show Libya that they can't push around the United States."

Mac Goode
Junior
Psychology

"No, due to the increase in terrorism that may result from such an attack."

Amy Martin
Senior
History

"No, because it would make a bad situation worse. If it could be resolved with talks, that would be a lot better for both parties involved."

Larry Zwart
Senior
Bus.-Econ.

"No, I wouldn't. There are better ways to react to terrorism than force. It would piss off too many of our allies. It would be foolish and Libya would probably react with terrorism in the U.S."

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Editorial
Board makes wise decisions

The Hope College Board of Trustees has recently made not one, but two excellent decisions. For one, the resolution to raise the student activities fee by $20 was not only warranted but fair to everyone involved. Secondly, the decision to offer an honorary degree to Reverend Boesak of South Africa proves that even such controversial matters as this may be successfully resolved by the board.

Both decisions were apparently difficult to make. The work of Student Congress in proposing a much-needed raise in the student activities fee originally met with a great deal of debate, but was passed by both the Campus Life Board and the Board of Trustees without amendments. The debate over whether or not to offer Boesak an honorary degree also met with controversy, but after a 126-1 vote by the faculty in favor of the nomination and careful deliberation by the board, the proposal was at last approved.

We feel that decisions such as these deserve applause. They prove that the Board of Trustees and the administration are becoming more open-minded and responsive to the needs and desires of the campus community as a whole. Although such resolutions are not always dealt with as quickly as possible, we feel that they are at least being given the consideration they deserve.

We congratulate the board on their perseverance on such difficult issues. While often there is controversy over which is the "right thing to do," we feel that the board has, in these two cases, made the correct decision for everyone concerned. We hope that in the future, the Board of Trustees will continue to be as responsive to the needs and wants of the college community, including students, faculty and staff.

Letters to the editor
Point missed in AIDS article

Dear Editor,

My Inklings article of December, 1988 (Vol. 6, No. 4: "A Modest Proposal: An Option for AIDS Victims") provoked Stephen Hughes to write a letter to The anchor citing some of the dreadful treatments animals receive in medical testing facilities. I applaud Steve for actually responding to my article; for although he felt it was written in poor taste ("horrible" is his word), it addressed some very serious and controversial issues.

The treatment that animals receive in medical laboratories can indeed be horrific; and I do not support useless, cruel medical experiments. My article, however, used animal experimentation as a context, a metaphor, for the issue I was truly addressing: the heinous treatment our society offers for AIDS patients.

I really hoped that the Hope community would have become more agitated reading my suggestion that AIDS patients be used as lab animals. Only one person other than Steve even questioned my motives. Can it be that everyone at Hope accepted my proposal? Or did they see the satire in it, and heartily agree that "something must be done" to help AIDS patients? Either response is unacceptable to me.

AIDS is our nation's foremost health risk; and people with AIDS are a recognized, and growing, part of society. Society, however, refuses to accept them: we treat them as unwanted animals. As their illness progresses, we force them into shelters and even onto the streets. My article was a call to action, at least to awareness, to the Hope community. How can we as humans (and, many would say, as Christians) reject or ignore the "horrible" predicament of AIDS victims? AIDS is not a disease of the immoral; it is not God's plan for wiping out the homosexuals and infidels; and it does not need to be the Apocalypse.

Please take the time to learn about AIDS. The Health Clinic offers brochures, videos, and counseling on AIDS; and there are several hotlines that deal with AIDS (Centers for Disease Control: 1-800-342-AIDS; National Gay Task Force and AIDS Crisis: 1-800-221-7044). AIDS is a terrible, isolating disease; treat people with AIDS with the respect and care they deserve as fellow humans.

Sincerely,
Kurt Bouman
119 E. 16th St.
I've never had a bad roommate, but I've never had one quite like Toni, either. Don't get me wrong -- he's got his bad points. If I'm getting up at 11 on a Saturday, Toni wakes up noisily around six in the morning. If I have to wake up at six, however, Toni sleeps all day. He never studies, but he watches MTV and cartoons regularly. He will also eat any kind of junk food, and hates anything that's good for him.

Toni never pulls all-nighters with me, or helps me study. His knowledge of Shakespeare is no more than I already know. He's a mooch, too. He's always rummaging around everywhere. When he drinks, he's always muttering about the weather or the cars. He's a slob. He's messy. He's always rummaging around in garbage or kicking a wad of paper around on the floor. When he eats, food flies everywhere. When he drinks, water ends up on the floor and on his chin. He's a mooch, too. He's never bought a textbook, or helped me pay for gas in my car, or even popped for a pizza.

Does all this sound familiar? It is 1989 and it's time for the first anchor caption contest. Your job is to think of an inspired, witty, humorous caption for this picture. Then, turn in your creation to the anchor office by 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3. It's that easy. Entries will be judged on their merit by a select panel chosen by the select editors of this select newspaper. The winner will receive two tickets to the Quad 31 theater, good for the movie of his or her choice. anchor staff members and their immediate families are not permitted to win (but may offer comments, of course.) Start brainstorming! Woof!

**Off the Cuff**

**A different roommate**

ERIC SHOTWELL

I've never had a bad roommate, but I've never had one quite like Toni, either.

A wise pediatrician once said, "It's no fun being sick." Perhaps more accurate is the statement, "It's no fun being sick at school." At home however, it is a different story. I look upon my former sick days with nostalgia. There wasn't anything quite like being taken in by the bug that was sweeping elementary schools. It usually started with a queasy stomach about bedtime which preceded a few hours of tossing, turning and quiet crying until my sister and roommate finally went to Mom saying, "Mary doesn't feel good."

That's when home. The agreement was that Mom would come in to confirm the news and then head downstairs, returning with an empty Shedd's Peanut Butter pail, "just in case" (To this day I associate peanut butter pails with being sick in bed and picking blueberries in August -- an interesting combination). Once or twice I actually used the pail, but usually I made it to the bathroom, and if I didn't return in a matter of minutes, Tammy would again go across the hall. "Mom, Mary threw up."

Although I hate the act of vomiting itself, it was advantageous to have done it. Not only did I feel better afterwards, but my sickness was, I felt, much more credible after tossing a few, I was always fearful that no one really believed I was sick. Flushing the toilet was one way to say, "See, I told you I didn't feel good."

Next in the ritual, Mom wet a washcloth and wiped my face with it. Now the first thing I do is brush my teeth, but for some reason that wasn't important at the age of ten. Back to bed I'd go and could usually sleep until morning.

The best part was still being sick when I woke up. I always liked school, but I'm grateful that no one ever believed I was sick. It was awesome to stay home for a whole day. If I threw up at least two times, I was sure that I'd get to stay home the next day. It was just as nice to stay home for a whole day. When I threw up at least two times, it was a sure bet that I'd get to stay home for the afternoon. Sure I would.

At my house we have what is called the "sick blanket" -- an old, soft comforter with pink designs that was used for days such as this. Mom spread it on the couch in the living room where I reigned queen of the day. My sisters, envying me, were

**Spots of Time**

**Fun being sick**

MARY TAYLOR

sent to the bus stop. Mom went into the kitchen, and I spent the morning asleep on the couch, with the pail still at my side. My little brother, even more than being sick himself, hated to see any of us sick. And when we were, he literally waited on us. First he ran upstairs and fetched our pillow, no matter how small it was. He got the blankets and stuffed animals and carried them to us. Then he got the toy tea cart, my sister's favorite. "Christmas present one year, and piled it with books, games, the last three years' worth of 'Highlights,' whatever there was to give," according to me. He wheeled it by the couch. Last, he always took the little bell from the kitchen window sill and set it on the cart said, "If you need anything, ring the bell and I'll come." Just like The Brady Bunch.

The highlight of the day was lunchtime. Dad always came home for lunch and when Mom fixed his lunch, she made me cinnamon-sugar toast -- two pieces -- and poured me a glass of Vernors. Cinnamon toast never tastes as good as it does when you're sick, and I grew up thinking that Vernors was some kind of medicine in disguise. After lunch, Dad would ask me how I felt, and I usually said better because if I didn't I meant a shot right then and there. I was careful to say that I felt better but still not well enough to go to school. They fell for it.

Feeling better meant that I could watch games show on T.V. all afternoon; yet at three o'clock I was thankful to see my sisters come home -- for attention, if nothing else. Still, the couch was my domain, and no one was allowed to get near me except Mom. Immune as all mothers are to grade-school viruses, she would check on me every half hour or so, hugging me and saying, "I wish I were sick instead of you."

Being sick at school is no fun at all. Even though your roommate might be too sick to get to classes to see how you are doing, it isn't quite the same as having a nurse brother. There's no one like Mom who doesn't worry about catching your germs. Somehow at school you never feel well enough to watch T.V. And as far as I can tell, Phelps doesn't have cinnamon-sugar to put on your toast.
'3 Fugitives' delivers more than slapstick

by Jim Monnett
anchor entertainment editor

Nick Nolte and Martin Short were due for a good movie. '3 Fugitives' is a lot funnier than most good movies. It delivers with compassion, love, situation comedy and the best slapstick in a long time.

Nolte is Lucas, a professional bank robber on his first day of parole. Short is Doroff, a five years in prison. Short is a clumsy father pulling his first bank robbery to raise money to send his seven-year-old daughter to a special school. Obviously the little girl, played by Marla Doroff, has to capture Nolte's rough heart even as her father continues to get Nolte into trouble. Once the three characters are united, the movie easily could have deteriorated into the usual, boring, cross-country chase. "The director, writer and producer Francis Veber deftly avoids the boredom by keeping the fugitives in the city of Chicago and by adding a variety of strange characters including a hilarious veterinarian who treats Nolte as a dog and three thugs who eventually end up caught with their pants down under a leaking water tower.

Nolte acts Short as he balances the hardened criminal with the inner man who becomes emotionally attached to the silent Doroff. It's no surprise when Doroff speaks to Nolte, but Veber still makes the scene strangely moving to the audience.

Short is funnier when he is acting out the slapstick moves than

make the movie funnier than any of the jokes. At one point, he and Nolte had broken into a girl's home to get Doroff back and were moving through the toy room. Nolte steps carefully over all the toys as Short trips on one, slips on another and finally falls down awakening the matron who then attacks by jumping on her back. Meanwhile Nolte spends the whole scene muttering about incompetents as he goes about kidnapping the wrong girl. The scene had the audience bowing.

'3 Fugitives' culminates with the three of them trying to cross into Canada with Nolte as the father, Doroff pretending to be a boy and Short complaining about pretending to be the family's mother. Needless to say the movie ends with the same humor and comedy from whence it started.

Fantasia night to be a 'Moonlight Sonata'

by Carol Ormsby
anchor feature editor

With the theme of "Moonlight Sonata," the annual Winter Fantasia will be held this Friday, Feb. 3 at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Michel's "Moonlight Sonata" starts off with dinner at 7 p.m. Dinner will open with a salad of fresh melange, a fresh, seasonal fruit. The main course will be accompanied by fresh-baked rolls and creamery butter. Cheesecake with cherry sauce will finish up the meal.

Entertainment will be provided by Jady Kurrent in the Ambassador Ballroom and Rick Kelley in the Pantlin Room. Jady Kurrent is a dance band that plays pop and rhythm and blues. "Kelley is a coffeehouse-type entertainer who interacts with the crowd. Many comments have been made that the increase in ticket prices this year to $35 from $33 last year. David Lowry, chairman of SAC formals committee said that the ticket increase was due to the fact that the committee budget was not increased this year. "It takes $20,000 to operate, and the budget only covers about $5,000," said Lowry. The ticket increase only gives the formals committee 4.5 percent more to work with this year.

Entertainment costs are $2,333. This includes the contract prices for the entertainers and room and board for the night (Entertainers will not be staying at the Amway Grand Hotel).

In addition, Lowry also said that the food prices had gone up this year. The meals cost $18 a plate, and the ticket price does not cover for the people, much less security costs and the rest of the banquet. As of Sunday, 404 tickets had been sold. A few may still be available. Call David Lowry at x6569 to inquire.

Del Michel opens show

HOLLAND - Delbert Michel, professor of art at Hope College, will have a one man exhibition of his paintings and sculpture in the gallery of the DeFree Center on the Hope College campus from Feb. 4 to March 5.

The majority of the works in the exhibition, and in recent ones, inspired by travel to England, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria and Germany during Michel's sabbatical leave in the spring of 1988.

Michel's large, abstract paintings evidence his fascination with the energetic forces of nature and images derived from varied landscapes as well as particular qualities of light and color. The paintings evoke the artist's vision, landscapes evolving into dreams, half-familiar shapes interwoven with the light and color that are the currency in which the painter deals.

The works of sculpture in the exhibition, created largely of wood and ceramics, represent a new departure for Michel, who is primarily a painter. These works resulted from the artist's need to face the creative challenge of new materials and methods which are more resistant to manipulation. The nature of the medium lends the sculpture a primitive, almost totemic strength. Michel's struggle for new images in the sculpture has expanded the imagery in the recent paintings.

Michel, who has been a member of the Hope College faculty since 1964, has had recent exhibitions of his work at the Ruth Void Gallery in Chicago, Illinois College in Chicago, the Joyce Petter Gallery in Saugatuck, Robert Kidd Gallery in Detroit and Swanston Fine Arts in Atlanta. He is represented in private and in corporate collections throughout the U.S. and abroad.

The DeFree Gallery is located at the corner of 12th and Columbia in Holland. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 1-9 p.m. on Sundays.

There will be an opening reception for the artist on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 7-9 p.m. Live entertainment and refreshments will be provided. Admission is free.
Slip of the Mind

Fantasia frenzy

JIM MONNETT

Some day some young, probing faculty member is going to win a Nobel prize for explaining to the outside world that strange, uniquely Hope phenomenon: the Fantasia Frenzy.

Winter Fantasia starts off innocently enough for the uninhibited as rumors of that great (terrible) night at the Amway Grand. In late December when the announcements go out through on campus mail most people have gotten the details on exactly what Winter Fantasia is. What they often don’t realize is the hype that goes with it.

The second week after school starts, the Fantasia Frenzy starts to burrow its way into people’s conscience. Suddenly the distant dance is right around the proverbial corner. It seems like overnight the rest of the universe takes a holiday and Fantasia becomes the question. Everywhere you turn, at every meal the topic is Fantasia, and “Who are you going with?”

Some people (in this case males because I wouldn’t dream of speaking for the women especially this soon after their week) try to ignore the hype in favor of more important hype like the Superbowl, but it’s no use. One by one everyone is suckerized into the Fantasia Frenzy. Soon people are making up lists of people they could ask. Then soon people are making up lists of people they are sure to follow.

But the hype just won’t go away. Fantasia can be a heck of a lot of fun without rings. Dressing up, dinner, dancing with lots of friends around should add up to a great time whether or not you’re going as friends or something else (Are people who are dating neighbors?). Fantasia only comes once a year, so it’s fairly stupid not to go with a friend, preferably of another sex than your own, and have a good time – if you’re not seeing someone.

Even after people get up at unholy hours to make the Fantasia line for tickets that never seem to sell-out anyway, the Fantasia Frenzy doesn’t disappear. It turns into a scramble to work out transportation (Gosh, doesn’t every Hope student have a car?).

It also turns into the Scott Theory which also explains the lemmings’ seed for communal swimming. The Scott Theory was first explained to me by a senior by the same name (Scott, not theory). Mr. Scott observed that during January the Dow is acked to overflowing with people working out in the weight room and running on the track. The Scott Theory says that there is a direct proportion between the number of people working out at the Dow to the number of days to Fantasia. After Fantasia when all the people have squeezed into their dresses or firmed up for the tweedledees the Dow will return to its former normal level.

Right up to the NIGHT (capitals are a must here) people are dating about how it will go. They’ll worry about the questions like “How do we define the relationship?” “Do I kiss her?” “What if I look like a Negro?” “Will I be the only guy there in a sports coat?” etc.

The list goes on and on as the NIGHT approaches and the Fantasia Frenzy prepares to take its sacrifice.

Original "MsTRIAL" opens soon

HOPE - MsTRIAL, Hope College Theatre’s third production this season, will open Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the DeWitt Center Main Theatre, 18th Street at Columbia Avenue. Additional performances of MsTRIAL will be Feb. 18 and 22-25. An audience participation program discussion will be held in the main theatre immediately following the Feb. 18 performance. Led by Mrs. Jackie Doney, Dr. George Ralph and Dr. James Cook, this session will give the audience members a chance to respond to and ask questions about the production they have just seen.

MsTRIAL was written by the theatre department faculty members Lawrence Broglio and George Ralph. Lawrence Broglio is directing this outrageous comedy which centers on feminists, chauvinists, lawyers and actors. The central conflict of the play concerns charges which have been levied against God concerning the manner of His creation.

The nature of the comedy in this play is best summed up by cast member Mark Travis: “If God doesn’t have a sense of humor, why are we here? Scenery and props are being designed by guest designer Todd Engle. Costume design will be by Lois K. Carder. Tickets will be available beginning Feb. 3. The ticket office will be open Monday-Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. with extended hours on performance nights. Tickets are $5 faculty-staff and $3 for students. For more information call 394-7800.

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182 S. RIVER
Sports

Nationally ranked individually, Sandro thinks of the team first

by Scott Kaukonen
anchor staff writer

As one grows up, one inevitably develops idols, those people whom we look up to and attempt to emulate. Colleen Sandro points to Chris Evert when asked about her idol, and if Chris Evert ever had the opportunity to meet and watch Sandro, she would undoubtedly be pleased.

While the graduate of Grand Rapids Central may never win Wimbledon, one can see resemblances to Evert, one of tennis' most admired women. Sandro is gracious, a team player, one who comes across as the "girl-next-door." But if you're on the other side of the net, don't be fooled.

Sandro resembles Evert in more than just her manners; she is a determined competitor who plays the baseline waiting for the chance to come to the net for the kill. And, one more thing: she's good.

Good enough, in fact, to be ranked tenth in the Volvo Tennis Collegiate Women's Division III pre-season single's rankings. Good enough to be looking for her fourth consecutive trip to nationals—hopefully, taking her teammates with her for the third straight year.

Sandro first took up the sport competitively at the age of 14. She was taught by her father, who didn't play tennis until his mid-30s. When she speaks of him, one senses a special bond between daughter and father, whom she refers to as her "lucky charm."

Sandro wasn't an instant smash, losing her first match 6-0, 6-0 to a girl she thought was a boy. In her own words, she has paid her dues. Even so, it is obvious that those dues have been paid back with interest.

To talk tennis with Sandro is to talk team. Her focus is on the team; her goals are for the team; and she certainly is excited about this year's team.

Three years ago, the Hornets were the road-block, and they represented the MIAA at nationals instead of Hope. The result is a rivalry that overshadows the usual Hope-Calvin rivalry. When tennis players talk of the "big one," it is Kalamazoo not Calvin.

Kalamazoo is currently ranked fifteen in the Volvo rankings. Kenyon College, of Ohio, is ranked number two and will likely meet up with Hope at the GLCA tournament.

So it seems that Sandro, before graduation, has at least one more score to settle with Kalamazoo and the other NCAA Division III schools in Hope's way. She has her work cut out for her.
Cheerleaders hold clinic

More than 500 west and mid-Michigan high school cheerleaders attended a workshop and competition held Saturday in the Dow.

by Jon Hofman
anchor staff writer

If you had gone to the Dow Center Saturday planning to exercise, you were probably surprised by what you found. Cheerleaders, 517 of them, were packed into the facility for the 18th annual High School Cheerleading Workshop.

The workshop, organized by Hope College cheerleading coach Maxine DeBruyn along with assistant coach Scott Voet, attracted 19 freshman squads, 33 JV squads and 30 varsity squads from West Michigan high schools.

"The cheerleaders are here to learn new techniques — chanting, cheering, doubles (stunts), and gymnastics. We also teach them mount (s), not to exceed 2½ high."

Hope college cheerleaders offered demonstrations and instruction during the morning workshop.

The afternoon was devoted to competition, in which squads were judged for their overall cheerleading skills. The schools were divided into two classes, A and B division high schools were grouped together, as were C and D. Judging was done by past Hope cheerleaders, college judges, and DeBruyn.

The competition which began with only 10 squads totalling 71 cheerleaders, has become a popular event. This year DeBruyn had to turn 29 schools away.

Anchor Files

10 Years Ago

- The anchor printed its first issue on newsprint.
- Hope raised its costs by 11.3 percent from $4.835 to $5.050.

20 Years Ago

- Eight windows were broken in the frat complex after a "friendly" snowball fight between the fraternities.
- A contract was signed with Michigan Bell to install phones in every dorm room.

Redder's
PARTY STORE
217 E 8th • Corner of Lincoln
Holland

Get your Hope discount cards, and check out our beer specials.
**Scholarships and Fellowships May Be Taxable**

Students who receive scholarships or fellowship grants awarded after August 16, 1986, should be aware that, for payments after 1986, part or all of such income may be taxable, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Only degree candidates can exclude these amounts from income, and only "qualified amounts" can be excluded. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 defines qualified amounts as tuition and fees required for the enrollment or attendance of a student at an educational institution, and course fees, books, supplies, and equipment. Any other amounts, such as for room, board, travel or incidental expenses, must be reported as income in the year received.

Many scholarships also include pay for past, present, or future services. Any payment received for services is taxable in the year of payment, even if the service is required for a certain degree. Students who are not candidates for a degree must report all scholarships and fellowship amounts as income in the year paid.

Different rules apply to recipients of scholarships or fellowships awarded before August 17, 1986. For more detailed information, call 1-800-424-3676 for a free copy of IRS Publication 520, "Scholarships and Fellowships."

**Students Can Get Copies of Returns**

Experience proves it is very important to keep bills and receipts. It always seems that as soon as you throw those old receipts away, you need them to answer a question. The same holds true for tax returns.

If you find that you need a copy of a tax return you have filed, or information from such a return, the Internal Revenue Service can help you.

Tax account information is free. You can get a printed copy of information on your tax account by contacting your local IRS office. The account information you can get includes marital status, tax shown on return, adjusted gross income, taxable income, self-employment tax, and number of exemptions.

If you need a copy of a return you filed, you may request it by using Form 4506, "Request for Copy of Tax Return." Form 4506 is available by writing or calling the IRS. The charge for copies of tax returns is $4.25 per return. Full payment must accompany your request.

**Overdue Refunds Can Be Traced**

Most students filing tax returns are expecting refunds. If a student hasn't received an expected refund within eight weeks after the return was filed, they may want to trace that refund. The first step, according to the Internal Revenue Service, is to contact the IRS.

A special automated refund inquiry system is available by calling toll-free, 1-800-554-4477, and following the recorded instructions. The student should have a copy of his or her tax return available when calling, in order to provide the social security number, filing status and exact amount of refund shown on the return.

If the student contacts Tele-Tax and finds that a check was in fact issued but not received, they should call toll-free, 1-800-424-1040, for assistance in tracking and receiving the refund.

There are several reasons why a check may not have been received. For example, the refund may have been incorrectly assigned. Such returns are held up in processing while the IRS contacts the taxpayers for more complete or accurate information.

A student who double-checks the return and be sure that it is signed before mailing it. Other tax returns never come to the service center for processing—either the address is incorrect or proper postage has not been added to the envelope. Also, if the specially designed peel-off label is not used, and the taxpayer's identification or address information is illegible, the return cannot be processed, and the refund will be delayed.

For additional free information on Tele-Tax, students may obtain Publication 910, "Guide to Free Tax Services," or the Tele-Tax brochure, Publication 1163, by calling toll-free, 1-800-424-3676.

**Employees may have to report tips to IRS**

Employees to whom tips are allocated may need to report the allocated tips as income on their income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Large food and beverage establishments, where tipping is customary, are required to report allocated tips to their tipped employees and to the IRS.

To determine if tip allocation is necessary, employers compare the total tips reported by employees to 8 percent of the establishment's total food and beverage sales. (In some cases, this comparison percentage could be less than 8 percent.) If the reported tips are less than the 8 percent figure, the employer must allocate the difference to the tipped employees.

The employer must also report this allocated amount to the IRS. Also, the employer may have to include the allocated amount in income.

Tipped employees who do not report tips equal to or over the applicable percentage and who receive tips directly from customers unless there is an agreement that the tips be allocated among all tipped employees.

Employees who earn $20 or more a month in tips, while working for one employer must report the total amount of these tips each month to their employer by the 10th day of the following month. Some employers may require these written reports more than once a month.

The monthly tip report must contain the employee's name, address and social security number. The employer's name and address, the period covered and the total amount of tips must also be reported. This must be signed and dated by the employer. Keeping daily tip records will make preparing the monthly report easier, according to the IRS.

Employers should withhold income and social security or railroad retirement taxes only on tips reported by the employees, not on tips reported by the employer. The amount the employer must include in their tax returns may be more or less than the allocated amount. However, the IRS may use the employer's annual report to determine how much tip income is reported by the employer received a larger amount of tip income than reflected by the tip allocation. The employer may report the tip income on their tax returns, even if they are not required to report tips to their employers. Failure to do so could result in a penalty.

**Working Students May Owe Taxes**

Many students with summer or part-time jobs can not claim exemption from federal income tax withholding, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Because of changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1986, anyone who may be claimed as a dependent on another person's tax return is not entitled to a personal exemption on his or her own return. Therefore, many students who can be claimed as dependents on their parents' or another person's tax return cannot claim exemption from withholding. Therefore, the student will have investment income, such as on scholarships and fellowships.

**Working Students May Owe Taxes**

When you fill out your Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, remember: If you can be claimed as a dependent on another person's tax return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that come with your Form W-4.

**Check Your Withholding**

If you are not certain you are having the right amount of income tax withheld, free IRS Publication 919, "My Withholding Correct for 1989," can help you. Order it by calling toll-free 1-800-424-3676.

**Exemption from Withholding**

Students who had no tax liability for 1988 and who expect to owe no tax for 1989 may qualify to be exempt from income tax withholding during 1989. See Form W-4 instructions for more details.

**Tax Services**

IRS has over 100 special publications to answer tax questions, including Publication 910, "Guide to Free Tax Services," which describes the various free tax services available. Call 1-800-424-3676 to get a copy.

**Tax Rules for Children And Dependents**

Students whose wages for the year are very low and who have no investment income generally will be exempt from withholding.

Students can claim exemption from withholding on their Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," only if last year they had no federal income tax and this year they expect to have no federal income tax, the IRS said. If exempt status is claimed, it remains in effect until February 15 of the next year. See the Form W-4 instructions for more details.

**File Early**

If you file your tax return early, you'll be more relaxed and less likely to make errors. If you've got a refund coming, you'll probably get it faster.

**There are Volunteers to Help Make Your Taxes Less Taxing**

Call the IRS and we'll direct you to the volunteers nearest you.

If you need help doing your taxes, call your local IRS office today. We'll direct you to trained volunteers who can help make your taxes less taxing.

**Students May Help Fund Election**

Simply by placing a check mark in the appropriate block on your federal income tax form, you may participate in the financing of the 1992 Presidential Election Campaign, according to the Internal Revenue Service. The fund was established by Congress to support public financing of Presidential election campaigns.

If you wish to designate $1 of your tax money to the fund, you should mark the "yes" block on the form. Designating $1 of tax money to the fund does not increase your tax bill or increase your refund, the IRS noted.
**1040EZ—DO IT YOURSELF**

Your tax instruction package contains the information needed to complete the form. This Signal Sheet is simply an aid. Like a traffic signal, it does not tell you how or why you should do something. Rather, it alerts you to things you don’t want to miss.

If you find it helpful, please use it along with your tax instructions, never in place of them.

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**Form 1040EZ**

**Department of the Treasury: Internal Revenue Service**

**Income Tax Return for Single filers with no dependents**

**1988**

**Name & address**

Use the IRS mailing label. If you don’t have one, please print.

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Please read the instructions on the back of this form. Also, see page 13 of the booklet for a helpful checklist.

**Presidental Election Campaign Fund**

Do you want $1 to go to this fund? • Yes No

**Your tax**

1. Total wages, salaries, and tips. This should be shown in Box 10 of your W-2 form(s). (Attach your W-2 forms.)

2. Taxable interest income of $400 or less. If the total is more than $400, you cannot use Form 1040EZ.

3. Add line 1 and line 2. This is your adjusted gross income.

4. Can your parents or someone else claim you on their return? • Yes No. Enter 3,000 as your standard deduction.

5. Subtract line 4 from line 3. If line 4 is larger than line 3, enter 0.

6. If you checked the "Yes" box on line 4, enter 0.

7. Subtract line 6 from line 5. If line 6 is larger than line 5, enter 0. This is your taxable income.

**Refund or amount you owe**

9. Enter the amount on the amount shown on line 7 above. Enter the amount of tax.

Refund or amount you owe

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10. Enter the amount of your refund.

**Sign your return**

I, [Name], declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the return is true, correct, and complete.

For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see page 3.

**OUR VOLUNTEERS ENJOY THE BEST BENEFIT PACKAGE OF ALL.**

Volunteer your skills and experience. And you'll get the best benefit package of all: thank you's, smiles and handshakes from people whose tax questions you've answered. So how 'bout giving us some of your time? You'll benefit from it in every way. For free IRS training, call 1-800-424-1040.

Volunteer now. And you'll make someone’s taxes less taxing. I love it!

---

**ASAP**

If you need help doing your taxes, call or visit your local IRS office ASAP. And make your taxes less taxing.

Make your taxes less taxing. Do them ASAP.
Are you in an anchor photo?

Copies of all the anchor's photos are now being made available to the students and faculty of Hope College in 5x7, black and white glossy prints, at a special introductory price of only $100 for each photo. Contact Jonathan Hofman at x6282 or Eric Shotwell at 392-4950 for more information.

Hope College Health Clinic

Presents

The Power of Caring

Tim Hansel

February 6 at 8:00 p.m. Dimnent Chapel
Topic: "You Gotta Keep Dancin"

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For More Information And Official Rules, Call 1-800-555-0301.

For 1989-90 are available in the Financial Aid Office, De Witt Center, Hope College Deadline to file is May 1, 1989