The Board of Trustees announced a rise in costs for the 1992-93 school year.

by Jill Flanagan
News Editor

The Board of Trustees voted to raise costs at Hope by 5.79% overall for the 92-93 school year. According to Vice President for Business and Finance William Anderson, the increase is based on three major projections.

According to Anderson, "We are predicting an overall enrollment drop of 52 students. That, coupled with the dropout of 85 this year, amounts to about a $1.5 million loss of revenues."

According to Anderson, the college has been cut almost that much from the budget but "we don't want to cut what is valuable to students."

In addition, the college also hopes to increase financial aid to students by approximately 15%. Said Anderson, "Competition for students, especially superior ones, has increased. We need a good financial aid program to help attract these students."

The third area is a salary increase of over 4% for college employees. Said Anderson, "The faculty are, with the students, our most valuable resource. The reason [for the increase] is that our employees, primarily faculty, are underpaid compared to other institutions with similar priorities."

With the increase in financial aid, net student revenues will increase approximately 4.5%, about the same amount that college expenses will increase, according to Anderson.

While tuition will be going up $770 to $10,722, room will rise $100 and board will remain the same. According to Anderson, board will stay the same because of the savings from creating a new food service last year.

Said Anderson, "We are trying to be as responsible as we can. We can't let the quality of the education suffer. We don't want to go down that road to keep our costs artificially low."

The tuition raise was less than originally proposed, saving students a total of $400,000. This same amount will now have to be cut from the budget.

Said Anderson, "Some programs may be impacted. We may have to cut back on the size of the staff. The options are all out there. I don't want to say we will cut staff. Hope we can find other ways to cut the $400,000." Anderson believes that the increase will not prevent students from attending Hope. Said Anderson, "I think that there will be students not able to come back for financial reasons, but the tuition increase may not have an effect."

Anderson projects that other colleges will have increases similar to Hope. Said Anderson, "For public colleges, the percent increase will be higher. I believe that for other colleges like Hope the dollar increase will be similar. I think we will be very competitive with other colleges of similar quality."

According to Anderson, "It is always painful to raise tuition. Tuition is increasing only as much as we need to cover costs."

Activity fee increase covers overspending, decrease in enrollment
by Cynthia Tanny
campus editor

The activity fee has been increased from $64 to $70 for the '92-93 school year. According to comptroller Brad Votava ('92), there are various reasons for this increase.

Said Votava, "Primarily we had a very tight financial situation this year. Milestone ran quite a large deficit of about $22,000. $23,000. They are not sure if they are going to make it this year's budget either."

"The increase is viewed as necessary and justifiable. "With increasing costs next year, every organization will have a cost increase. We have to anticipate a decline in enrollment next year by about 27 students," commented Votava.

Furthermore, stated Votava, "We are notified with budget administration. They reduce our debt by $8,000 for every year we stay within our budget. Many organizations are doing pretty well. We have 3 or 4 problems. FICA, for example, has expanded their budget; they have actually spent twice over their budget, and their account is currently frozen."

Said Votava. "Generally the situation is pretty good. I think we'll be okay at the end of the year without a deficit for the year. It is a justified increase that is in the best interest of the students."

Budget hearings will be set up in March for organizations to present their proposed budgets. Said Votava, "We want to allow improved activities with the increase in activity fee."

Fund-raising campaign to improve college
by Jill Flanagan
News Editor

Hope has now officially launched its largest single fund-raising campaign ever. With its goal of $10 million, Hope in the Future intends to improve the college in several ways.

According to President John Jacobson, "The college will be "...this college under-resourced. It needs to be, and it should be, and be recognized, as one of the leading liberal arts colleges."

To reach this goal, the campaign will target four areas: enhancing Hope's academic program, improving financial aid, strengthening the college's Christian life and improving the college's facilities.

According to Hope in the Future co-chair Phillip Miller, "When you think of $50 million as our campaign goal, you think of facilities...and...what is tangible. We would rather talk in terms of people."

Miller emphasized the importance of the proposed changes will have for people. Said Miller, "Hope has been recognized as one of the best values in higher education. We would like to see it as not only the value it is, but even more affordable. Hope is the best place to be, irrespective of students' resources."

Although the official announcement of the campaign came Friday, the college has already received pledges totaling $22,356,185. Said Jacobson, "I am particularly pleased with the response the campaign has received thus far. More than half the goal has already been received in gifts or pledges, making it clear that the college's constituents understand and strongly support Hope in the Future's priorities."

Co-chair of the campaign, Max Borzemski, recognized the importance of the faculty and staff, "They are a critical element that is the core of our scholarship. The college has already added $16 million to the college's financial aid program to create both need and merit-based scholarships."

"Hope has been recognized as one of the best values in higher education. We would like to see it as not only the value it is, but even more affordable."

-Phillip Miller

The college has already received 36 endowed scholarships and four endowed faculty chairs. Renewations of some of the college's athletic facilities have also already taken place.

Justice inquiry reveals no price fixing

HOLLAND — Hope College has been notified by the Department of Justice that the Department will not be seeking any further information from the college as part of its investigation into certain pricing practices by private colleges and universities.

Hope was among 57 private colleges and universities by which the Department of Justice requested information regarding tuition, financial aid and salaries.

The inquiry started with a group of Eastern private colleges and universities. In April of 1990, the Department of Justice requested information from all members of the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) of which Hope is a member. The GLCA is a consortium of independent liberal arts institutions located in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

"Hope College is pleased that the investigation has been terminated without any adverse consequences to the college," said President John Jacobson.
Both sides demonstrate on Roe vs Wade anniversary

ATLANTA (AP) Thousands marched in protest of legalized abortion, while a smaller group of pro-choice activists predicted a rise in the death toll from back-alley surgeries and won support from Washington.

"Abortion cannot be stopped. All we can do is make safe abortions available. If we make safe abortions unavailable, more women will die," Atlanta City Councilwoman Sheila Brown told about 250 pro-choice demonstrators at a candlelight vigil Wednesday night.

Both sides of the abortion issue took to the streets in Georgia to mark the 19th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

An anti-abortion demonstration earlier, Roman Catholic Archbishop James Lyke told a crowd of about 5,000 that the days of legal abortion are over.

"As both sides of the argument observe the anniversary of these infamous decisions, we will be in agreement on one thing alone the court's overturning of Roe is only a matter of time," he said.

That brought cheers and whistles from the audience that filled Washington Street in front of the Capitol's east side.

While the pro-choice group was smaller, it made significant gains by winning a re-nominated women's movement from Lt. Gov. Pierre Howard.

"I don't want to preside over the dismantling of a medical product which is safe and legal, and go back to the back alley," Howard said in a news conference with a coalition of abortion rights groups.

But Lyke told the anti-abortion demonstrators that America is "turning over a new leaf ... which makes life cheap, a law which fuels a furnace of death." 

Pro-choice activists held the candlelight vigil in memory of the 1 million women who died from illegal abortions before 1973.

To Russia with love, and plenty of free Bibles

by David Briggs

AP writer

Standing in Gorky Park across the street from McDonald's, the Bible society workers could not distribute free copies of Scripture fast enough for the Moscowites surrounded them shortly after the failed coup attempt last summer.

Barley would package of 25 New Testaments be unwrapped when its contents would be taken, according to Robert B. Horan, president of the Colorado Springs-based International Bible Society Foundation.

"They come up to grab the Scripture out of your hand in a way that's incredible," Horan said. "It's like you're standing on a street corner in New York City handing out $100 bills."

Revolutionary is perhaps the best word to describe the changes in the former Soviet Union's official attitude toward the Bible since a religious freedom law was passed in 1989.

Horan estimates that from 1917 to 1988, only 4 million copies of the Scriptures were modeled for use and shipped into the Soviet Union; in one year, 1991, his group, in a combined Moscow Project with the Evangelical Christian Public Association and the Christian Bookellers Association, helped distribute 4 million New Testaments, half of which were printed in the country.

Recommendation to keep implants on market

FDA panel to meet on breast implant safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Friday an advisory panel will meet for three days next month to review information regarding the safety of silicone gel breast implants.

The panel will meet in Bethesda, Md., on Feb. 18-20 to review information the FDA says came to light after the last meeting of the advisory panel. He called for a Feb. 18-20 to review information the FDA needed to review by the agency.

Panel will meet for three days next month to implants remain on the market while studies needed to review by the agency.

"Motherhood can't be mandated. We can't force women to be pregnant," said Cathy Collomb, past president of the Georgia Abortion Rights Action League. Speakers for both groups won't be present the public health need and recommended the implants should be given to women who have the gel implants and evidence that some early- and late-stage implants may have leaked excessively. 

The implants, the agency said.

The panel concluded that the implant manufacturers' studies did not prove the devices were safe. But it said the implants filled a "medical need" and recommended the implants remain on the market while studies continue.

On Jan. 6, FDA Commissioner David Kessler said new information had come to light that needed to be reviewed by the appointment and the advisory panel. He called for a thorough examination of the products gel breast implants until this information could be reviewed.

The FDA said the panel will be asked to reconsider its recommendations in light of the new information. The panel will also be asked to consider whether saline breast implants are a suitable alternative to the gel-filled implants and to consider what advice should be given to women who have the gel implants, the agency said.

"As both sides of the argument observe the anniversary of these infamous decisions, we will be in agreement on one thing alone the court's overturning of Roe is only a matter of time," said James Lyke.

"For all it takes is a compassionate physician. Kevorkian is awaiting the decision of an Oakland County grand jury considering possible criminal charges against him in the assisted deaths last October of Marjorie Wantz and Sherry Miller.

Kevorkian told CBS News today that his ideas in the article were widely endorsed years before.

"It's a service to humanity," said the retired pathologist from Royal Oak. "It needs to be a unique specialty. I'm sure other doctors can do it as well, too." 

"It's a tough situation and we are trying to cope with it," said Dennis Brown, a spokesperson for the Roman Catholic University, which has an enrollment of about 9,000. "Everybody in the Notre Dame family has been affected."
How’s your news IQ?

(AP) Editor’s note: How much do you know about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been watching too much TV. If you get eight or more right, you might consider becoming a history major. All correct? You would make Joe Pulitzer proud.

1. A U.N. Security Council resolution demanding that Libya surrender two Libyan agents indicted by the United States and Britain in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 was: (a) approved unanimously; (b) rejected 10-5; (c) approved with a majority of one.

2. Police said a federal judge’s ruling giving the Ku Klux Klan the right to a million worth of: (a) telephone equipment; (b) computers for its schools; (c) commuter rail cars.

3. Ruling that they illegally diluted minority voting strength, the Justice Department rejected congressional and legislative redistricting plans enacted last year by the Legislature in: (a) Georgia; (b) Oregon; (c) Texas.

4. The space shuttle Discovery thundered into orbit on a week long research mission with seven astronauts aboard, if you’ve kept counting you’ll know that this, the first of eight planned for 1992, is NASA’s: (a) 15th shuttle flight; (b) 45th shuttle flight; (c) 20th shuttle flight.

5. The latest figures from the Commerce Department said that in December builders broke ground for new homes: (a) at the fastest pace in more than a year; (b) at about the same depressed rate as in the past six months; (c) at the slowest rate on record, due to recession, winter weather and holidays.

6. Two former East German border guards were convicted of having shot and killed a fleeing refugee in 1989, at a trial held in: (a) Geneva; (b) the International Court of Justice in The Hague; (c) Berlin.

7. The state news agency that for decades carried reports of Soviet officialdom, said that under a reorganization ordered by Russian President Boris Yeltsin its name will become: (a) “Nita,” acronym for News Information Television and Audio; (b) “Karla,” for Key Agency for Russian Language Areas; (c) “Rita,” for Russian Information Telegraph Agency.

8. While we wait for the Super Bowl, take another look at the America’s Cup, where the challenger with the largest number of boats, five: (a) Italy; (b) New Zealand; (c) Japan.

9. Tass, the state news agency that for decades carried reports of Soviet officialdom, said that under a reorganization ordered by Russian President Boris Yeltsin its name will become: (a) “Nita,” acronym for News Information Television and Audio; (b) “Karla,” for Key Agency for Russian Language Areas; (c) “Rita,” for Russian Information Telegraph Agency.

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The show must go on, board decides

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A high school play will be performed again despite the recent death of a student who killed himself after seeing the drama, officials said.

The Caledonia Board of Education on Friday heard from parents and officials of Caledonia High School on the merits or concerns about "The Way It Is."

"I came here with no intention of canceling the play or censoring the play," board member Gordon DelShay said. "I just wanted to make sure we were doing the right thing by showing the play."

The board concluded that the play, which was performed on Jan. 14, was not specifically about suicide.

In one scene of the play, a main character's sister attempts suicide after being raped, but officials said the scene is not graphically portrayed. The play's main action is about the problems and influences on young people, said the Rev. Craig Patterson of Community Life Wesleyan Church.

Baccus & the Kletz

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Come talk to representatives from Baccus and get their new brochure

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The DOCTOR IS THIS YEAR'S MOST PLEASANT SURPRISE!

"The pressures presented in the play are so real and parents need to see that. The real help comes when the parents and students talk," said Patterson, who met with the board to discuss the play.

The 16-year-old student who killed himself using a shotgun was described by his classmates as troubled and withdrawn. County records show his 42-year-old mother, who suffered from multiple sclerosis, committed suicide last September.

No date has been set for a second performance of the play. Principal Tonya Porter said parents' permission will be needed for a student to attend, just as was required for the first presentation.

Porter said counselors would be available to discuss the play with students.

"There was a lot of pain that didn't deal with suicide," school board president Fred Boncher said. "It was so much more. They talked about people being all caught up in their church, about dating."

Security beefed up after student's murder

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Technological University will renew an on-campus escort service after a student became this Upper Peninsula city's first murder victim in nearly 20 years.

The Tuesday morning stabbing of Jodi Lythe Watts, 19, has devastated the community of Houghton and the 6,565-student school.

Several people were questioned but no one in custody, police officer Alan Pretty said Thursday.

An escort service was begun in the late 1980s after a rape scare, Michigan Tech spokesman Jim Lutake said Thursday night in a telephone interview. It was discontinued for lack of interest but is being revived in the wake of Watts' death.

The number of public safety officers patrolling the campus also will be increased, Lutake said.

“What if there had been another girl with her, this probably would not have happened," he said. "When more than one person is traveling together there's an excellent chance one of the girls can get away.

“The fact is even in a small community, when you're out late at night the potential for bad things to happen is there," Lutake said.

Watts was jogging just before she was attacked, police said. She was naked and bleeding when a passerby found her on a sidewalk outside a parking garage. She was taken to Portage View Hospital, where she died shortly after arrival.

Watts died of an undetermined number of stab wounds. Police Chief Ralph Raffaelli said that it hasn't been determined if she had been raped.

"We've received a ton of calls already, and we appreciate that," Raffaelli said. "We're asking anyone who might have been in the area at that time to contact us."

A candlelight vigil honoring Watts, whose classmates as troubled and withdrawn. County records show his 42-year-old mother, who suffered from multiple sclerosis, committed suicide last September.

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"There was a lot of pain that didn’t deal with suicide," school board president Fred Boncher said. "It was much more. They talked about people being all caught up in their church, about dating."
It’s finally here. Hope’s first dance fraternity, Sigma Omicron, has begun this year. Christy Guth ('92), dance major and president of the fraternity, says they believe it is the only honorary dance fraternity in the United States. “I consider us pioneers,” she says.

The idea emerged about two years ago from the minds of Maxine DelBrutto, the dance department chairperson, William Croucher, senior dance minor; and Patty Nelson, a 1991 Hope graduate. These three did most of the planning.

The fraternity is hoping to eventually go national. However, they have to run locally for at least three years before they can go through the process of becoming national and inviting other colleges to join.

Guth and Colbum decided to begin a dance fraternity because they felt the dance department was not well recognized. “The dance department isn’t given enough credit, so we would like to educate the campus so they’ll know what we’re all about,” she says.

The founders also thought the dance department was not able to do enough. The department usually has three tutors a year. This year, they put on Dance 18 and two student-choreographed productions. The fraternity hopes to put on more performances, as well as some shows for the community, perhaps.

The program motivates high school students to go on to college

by Cindy Krup

Upward Bound, a tutoring program for middle and high school students, has about 500 centers across the United States. Active programs are located at universities and colleges in Michigan, including Grand Valley State University, Grand Rapids Community College, Western Michigan University, Michigan State University, and of course here at Hope College.

Many Hope students participate in Upward Bound as tutors. Some students work in the program as interns, Elizabeth Colburn, the director of Upward Bound, said “We usually end up with close to 30-35 tutors working with each semester.” The tutors help the students in areas such as math, science, English, and history.

Colburn said, “The main goal of Upward Bound is to generate the skills and motivation necessary for students to graduate from high school and then to go on to a post-secondary institution, whether it’s a two-year or four-year college.”

Upward Bound helps give students the confidence and support they need in life. Colburn stated, “A lot of these students have the potential...they have the academic skills but lack the confidence they need and sometimes lack outside support. We try to show them all the different options that are out there and let them know that if they have the desire they certainly can go on to college.”

The program reaches out to kids from low income families and to students whose parents did not finish a four-year college degree. Hope’s Upward Bound program concentrates on the Holland, West Ottawa, Zeeland, Hamilton, Saugatuck, and Fennville schools.

Colburn commented, “Even during exam time we are still able to find Hope students who are willing to come in and work with our students.”

Mark Costner ('94) is currently a tutor with Upward Bound and works with three students from the sophomore to senior class range. Colburn said, “I’m technically doing math and science, but I’m also called on to do literature and Spanish.”

When asked what he has gained from being a part of Upward Bound, Costner said, “I gained friends.” He continued, “I have the opportunity to act as a positive role model as well as teach.”

Costner, like many other Hope tutors, has developed an outside relationship with his student Brian Barnes, a senior from Holland High, said that Upward Bound has “shown me that I can do a lot of things...it shows you what kind of potential you have.”

He also added that “I.U.B. matches your outside life on and off and gives you the opportunity to meet a lot of good people.”

Upward Bound is currently running a fund raiser this month. They sold subs and a six-pack of coffee which the students made themselves at a local church on Saturday. The funds will go to a scholarship fund. Colburn said, “We give scholarships to several of the graduating seniors.” Some money will also go towards their annual spring trip. Past fund-raisers have included selling pumpkins and candy.

Paradox of emotional response to fiction portrayed

by Erika Brubaker

An audience of about forty people listened attentively in Commons 105 last Monday as Professor Bob Yalan, of Wayne State University, delivered his lecture on “The Paradox of Emotions towards Fiction.” A mixture of students and professors of English and philosophy departments attended the address.

During the course of the lecture, Yalan related three-part paradox to the audience.

The three aspects of this paradox were: 1) We feel emotions towards the characters and situations of some works of fiction. 2) We feel these emotions even though we believe that such characters and situations are situational and not real. 3) We feel emotions towards characters or situations only when we believe them to be real and not fictional.

Yalan listed four solutions to this paradox of whether people actually do feel emotions for the characters that they see in different types of fiction.

The first, which he dubbed “factualism,” states that emotions, towards fiction do take real things as their object.

The work of fiction brings other things to mind, and it is those other things that we react towards, rather than the work of fiction itself.

The second potential solution to the paradox Yalan called “differentialism.” This theory holds that emotions towards fiction are “different” from emotions toward real things. This distinction can be made between emotions that are felt toward fiction, “art emotions,” and those that are felt toward reality, “real emotions.”

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The first statement, that we feel emotions towards the characters and situations of our real world is a contradiction of works of fiction. The difference between this solution and “factualism” is that it is realism, and emotions towards fiction fail to be truly emotions.

“Realism,” which was Yalan’s stance, denies the third statement of the solution set while affirming the first two. Yalan states that it is natural for humans to feel emotions towards fictional characters.

Yalan recommended several texts to those who are interested in furthering their knowledge of emotion and how it relates to the books we read and the movies we watch. Included in this list are works by Colleen Smith, Michael Weston, Peter McCormick, W. Clark, William Chatham, Nigel Carol Marcia Edwards, Edward Bullough, P. Allen, R.K. Elliott, Susan Feagin, Kendall Walton and H.O. Mounce.

The next philosophy department lecture will be held on Friday, Feb. 28 in Lobbes 103 at 4 p.m. Professor Steve Wytko of Calvin College will talk on “Current Issues on the Relations between Faith and Science.”

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The unemployment rate for workers under 25 is higher than 1990. Fifty-two percent compared with the first five months of 1991 jumped from an average of 11.1 percent to 13.4 percent, accounting for a loss of almost 500,000 jobs, the study said.

The Liist-Endicott report and a 1992 Recruiting Trends report from Michigan State University delivered similarly depressing news for graduates, with few exceptions.

"For seniors, in the sunset of their college careers, it’s looking bleak on their horizons," said Dale Austin, director of career planning and placement at Hope College in Michigan.

The Lindquist-Endicott study noted that:

- Among the 259 mid-sized and large companies surveyed, 69 percent say they expect a decline in business in 1992; 36 percent say they plan to cut their professional staff this year, and 49 percent report already making such cuts in 1991.

- Demand for graduates with a bachelor’s degree will drop four percent, while demand for graduates with master’s degrees will drop seven percent.

- In the one bright spot of the study, Lindquist reports an increase in the average overall starting salary, up a modest 2.7 percent, with the highest average salary going to engineering graduates. Engineers can anticipate an average starting salary of $35,064, while graduates with liberal arts degrees can expect the lowest average starting salaries at $26,472.

Victor Lindquist, author of the 46-year-old study and associate dean at Northwestern University, also notes some trends in hiring practices.

"Fifty-five percent of the corporations are reducing both the number of schools visited and the number of interviews scheduled in 1992," he said. "Fifty-two percent cut their hiring quotas in the middle of 1990-91 school year as business conditions worsened."

He adds that "this year’s survey uncovered a significant shift in hiring practices.

"Because of more competition among the college graduate population, students will have to be better prepared..."

-Michigan State study

More organizations are recognizing their co-ops or interns as candidates of choice for full-time positions, L. Patrick Schetz, assistant director of career development and placement services at Michigan State and the director of the College Placement Institute, Northwestern University, also notes some trends in hiring practices.

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"Because of more competition among the college graduate population, students will have to be better prepared..."

-Michigan State study

The 21-year-old study, which includes information from 464 businesses, industries and governmental agencies nationwide, reports that "Because of more competition among the college graduate population, students will have to be better prepared by getting good grades, working in cooperative education programs or internship positions, and being better able to 'sell themselves.' Having a college degree is not enough anymore to land job opportunities."

Additional information from the Michigan State study includes:

- A prediction of a healthy job market with good growth opportunities for engineer- ing, computer science and nursing health care services graduates, with fewer opportunities for liberal arts and business administration graduates.

- A finding that about 29 percent of the new graduates will have no prior career-related work experience. Additionally, about 74 percent of employers say they select interns and students in cooperative programs with the intent of hiring them after graduation.

The Michigan State study also reports a list of what employers see as the most noticeable shortcomings among recent college graduates.

The top of the list includes unrealistic work expectations and career aspirations, a sense among graduates that they have already "paid their dues," and poor writing, communication and public speaking skills.

Career placement workers at schools across the country agree with the findings. "For the fall semester, we were easily down 15 to 25 percent in terms of the number of recruiters visiting campus," says Lesley Mallow, director of career advising at Widener University, near Philadelphia.

"It is a lot more competitive out there."

But, Austin said, "There are steps that students can take whether it’s an internship, volunteer work, extra-curricular activities or networking...they just can’t let the (predictions) overwhelm them. They don’t want to say, ‘I’ll just go to Utah and ski for a while.’"

Many students are returning to school to avoid an uncertain job market.

Peer Syverson, director of information services for the Council of Graduate Schools, says the council has noticed an increase in the number of students returning to school for advanced degrees.

"There are a lot of attempts to make a connection with graduate school enrollment and the recession," and I think there’s a little bit to that," he says. "A lot of people hope that the market will improve while they’re in school making themselves even more competitive."

Syverson says graduate school enrollment rose nine percent between 1989 and 1990 and continues to increase. Currently, about 1.3 million students attend graduate school. About 300,000 are working toward doctoral degrees.

There was one positive finding among the job studies. Data collected by the College Placement Council, a national association of career planning, placement and recruitment workers, reports that "overall, the 1991-92 outlook is better than last year’s, and the hiring projections give 1991-92 graduates some hope."

The council says that of 342 employers, 61 percent say they expect to hire more college graduates than last year, at 8.5 increase.

Panel discussion addresses homophobia by Greg Brown staff writer

A panel discussion will be held by the Educational Outreach Committee, a group from U of M, to promote awareness on Hope’s Campus about homophobia.

The group, made up of graduate students and professors, will present their experiences and hold a group discussion in this educational effort sponsored by the Women’s Issues Organization at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 29 at Winans auditorium.

The presentation will focus around the personal experiences of Educational Outreach members in facing a predominately homophobic society, and the most issues surrounding homosexuality.

"We hope to come to a point where we are no longer learning and learning from people as if we share their experiences as people," said Julianis Carbone, co-president of WIC.

"We felt that we had one shot at having a voice," said Carbone about the choice of the group from U of M, "a voice that could address homophobia in a thoroughly and as carefully as this group could do it."

Working with Tracy Ort (‘84), a Hope graduate at U of M, WHO arranged for the Educational Outreach Committee to bring their traveling discussion to campus. Orts’s understanding of the environment should prove useful in addressing homophobia in an appreciable way.

The group, that spoke successfully at Albion College kicking off Albion’s week long address of homosexuality, has traveled to other universities in Michigan promoting awareness about homophobia.

The presentation allows for students to see the other side of an issue that is not often addressed in the media, allowing them to air an informed decision on how they feel after they see both sides of this issue. "Homosexuality isn’t just an abstract issue, it’s a personal issue," said Carbone. "We need to meet people as
The anchor staff

Steve Kaukonen
Steve Kaukonen
The Board of Trustees has launched the college's largest fund-raising campaign ever undertaken by Hope called "Hope in the Future." As of this past week, the trustees announced that over $25,000,000 dollars had been received in pledges, which accounts for just over half of the total cost of Hope to raise. The campaign has been organized to support Hope's academic excellence, and looks to enhance the package it offers to students. With 16 Minister dollars being added to the financial aid program, the college should be able to attract many students who may not have otherwise been able to afford Hope College education. Over $22,75 million dollars is designated for improving academics, $3.25 million to strengthening the college's Christian life, and the remainder of the funds going to improve campus facilities. This is a big day for the Hope community as the effort of the board of trustees looks to improve further, the Hope College experience which provides its students with a top-notch education. But the growth of Hope depends heavily on its alumni, and without those who contribute year after year, the reputation of Hope College would be lost and the quality of its education would deteriorate, leaving Hope as a second-rate school. Many students, when they graduate, leave Hope with the attitude that the last penny Hope will ever see will be paid when that last loan is paid off. But stop and think for a moment about what Hope has given them—the experience that the last penny Hope will ever see will be paid when that last loan is paid off. But stop and think for a moment if everyone had the same attitude towards giving back a part of what Hope has given them—the last penny Hope will ever see. For it is right that kids cannot even ride their bicycles in their own backyards for fear of being struck by stray bullets. That before going to bed, you have to ensure that all doors are tightly bolted with those twenty or so locks, and that you are forced to sleep on mattresses on the dusty floors, even though you have comfortable beds available? These are only a fraction of the daily turmoils, fears and worries that a countless number of blacks' experience that indeed have become so for some way of life. Only you, know the "true" answers to these questions. Only you hold the key to solving this. For it is only through your thoughts, reflecctions and actions that this wrong may be righted, and that we may come to attain and realize the "Dream." To say that there is a problem here is merely an under statement. Hopefully this grim scenario may give special meaning to Black History Month and may convey and remind us of the seriousness of the black plight. Sincerely, T. Mautone.

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DearEditor, Vwould like to make a correction about the article published above the homelosss and the Jesse Jackson rally in which I was quoted a few times. One section said, "Feting commented that the homeless did not have their hair brushed and they smelled. "I would like to say that this is NOT what I said or meant. I MEANT that when we entered the tent, there were a lot of people living in the tent and the conditions weren't the greatest, so it smelled inside the tent. NOT all homeless people smell, and you can't always tell that a person is homeless by looking at them. This is a gross generalization, and I didn't mean that at all and would really appreciate it if this could be printed correctly in the next anchor. The rest of the article was very good! Thank you very much, Jennifer Fetter (Y2)

Letters to the Editors

Black plight not yet realized in democracy

The editor

Is it humane that the United States, the charge(s) of "democracy," should have the highest incarceration rate in the world, the majority of those imprisoned being black? This prison intake far surpassing that of South Africa. Is it clear that black men, comprising only 6% of the population, should make up almost half of the prisoners in local, state and federal jails? Is it true that such an alarming percentage of blacks should be dropping out of school (1989) to be precise), disheartened, disillusioned and disinterested? Does the system work when kids go to bed hungry and unhungry? Is it right that children can grow up, some without ever having seen their fathers who have been imprisoned? Is it right that while you and I care, they don't enjoy the material luxuries of this world that others are forced to resort to begging? Is it right that kids cannot even ride their bicycles in their own backyards for fear of being struck by stray bullets? That before going to bed, you have to ensure that all doors are tightly bolted with those twenty or so locks, and that you are forced to sleep on mattresses on the dusty floors, even though you have comfortable beds available? These are only a fraction of the daily turmoils, fears and worries that a countless number of blacks' experience that indeed have become so for some way of life. Only you, know the "true" answers to these questions. Only you hold the key to solving this. For it is only through your thoughts, reflecctions and actions that this wrong may be righted, and that we may come to attain and realize the "Dream." To say that there is a problem here is merely an under statement. Hopefully this grim scenario may give special meaning to Black History Month and may convey and remind us of the seriousness of the black plight. Sincerely, T. Mautone.
Dear Editors and all students of Hope College,

On Friday, November 22nd, 1991, I and approximately 10 other students graduated from Hope College with President Jacobson to discuss the criteria for the appointment of a new professor of religion upon the installation of the new President, Dr. Elihu Brins. President Jacobson (and, I assume, others in the upper echelon of the administration) will consider any applicant from outside the Reformed Church in America (RCA). We must understand, if you are not familiar with the RCA and the CRC (contrary to President Jacobson's beliefs), furthermore, the Presbyterian denominationally, essentially the Southern version of the RCA. In that light, we have only one professor with a different perspective on theological issues.

I must make it clear that as a religion major, I have learned from all of my professors and am grateful for them in their own way. I also do not intend to castigate the RCA. However, we need to realize that there is more to this world than the traditionalism. Another professor of the RCA-Parson's approach would further lock us in to a single way of thinking rather than letting us explore the religious world in which we live. The question which President Jacobson must consider is: Is Hope College a "Christian" school in an ecclesiastical sense, or is Hope College to be strictly an RCA school, with only RCA students and faculty? If Hope College only cares for its students, it will therefore, in the department which embodies the spirit of the school (as we are led to believe), have an accurate representation of the interest of the student body. The religious expertise of the religion department does not even come close to matching the variety of student interests, affiliations, and even gender (as Hope's body and religion majors are over 50% female and we have only one female religion faculty member). Theological colleges comprise the second largest group of students here, yet the only class we have is a form that our tradition teaches us to listen to them or listen to them. (Unfortunately for all of us, Dr. Schilhans has only a one-year appointment). For evidence of student interests, look at whom the religion majors asked to teach our class. (Both the Catholic and the female Baptist professors), and check out which religion classes are overfilling the classroom.

5. is that what my major is? 6. People might think I'm deep. 7. I want to flip burgers at McDonald's when I graduate. 8. I thought the drug methadone was derived from the Socratic method. 9. Ontologically speaking, I was in an existential angst and had little time to see my epistemological conception of the universe straight. 10. I can't answer why. I don't exist.

BAD MADNESS CAL IGULA

Afterwards I threw my clothes back onto the floor. I ordered three Long Island iced teas, a pitcher of Kullab to charm them with. That's when some barely started hugging me about what I did for a living. Nothing. "Oh, then you must be rich," she smiled.

"On the contrary, I'm poor, and spend all my money on beer, books, and music," I answered.

"Oh, so you go to Hope. What are you majoring in?" she asked.

"Alcoholism," I said, "with a minor in possession." I thought she was kidding.

Editors note: We interrupt this fine article to tell you Cal is not an alcoholic major, but something much worse—a philosophy major—and e're to share a look at his favorite excuses for being late. Cal Igula's Top Ten Excuses for being late.

OVER MY HEAD CAROL MARIES

New experiences

One of the best things about going away to college is the chance to experience new things. Sometimes these experiences can be survival lessons—learning how to do laundry or manage the Phelps Crib. But often these experiences bring us into contact with new elements of life like other racial or ethnic backgrounds or different artistic situations.

I'm hammering a downtown couple more, that's when the police came in. "We're looking for a raving naked adolescent named Cal Igula," he shouted. While chowing a denim donut with his left hand and holding a cream cheese bagel in the other.

"Did you check Nick's house?" I asked.

The officer looked at me, staring down with his cold eyes, "Why are you snow in your hair?" he asked.

To answer that question, Sir, would be to persuade the laws of nature, who are of course, as the skeptic David Hume shows, is completely preposterous.

One of the best things about going to college is the chance to experience new things. Sometimes these experiences can be survival lessons—learning how to do laundry or manage the Phelps Crib. But often these experiences bring us into contact with new elements of life like other racial or ethnic backgrounds or different artistic situations. When we reflect on the classes we've had at Hope College, are our majors taking a different perspective on theological issues? Should we refuse to learn from those around us? When we reflect on our classes we have taken at Hope College, are we simply afraid of what is outside of our West Michigan bubble? Can we truthfully say we live fulfilling lives if we continue to run away from experiences and opinions that stretch us and maybe make us a bit uncomfortable? Only through such experiences can we come to understand those from whom we are not exactly like us? With the policy that Dr. Jacobson is advocating, we are arbitrarily presenting the RCA and the CRC (contrary to President Jacobson's beliefs), furthermore, the Presbyterian denominationally, essentially the Southern version of the RCA. In that light, we have only one professor with a different perspective on theological issues.

It wasn't a single issue, but I have always had a tremendous blow. Only now, with the encouragement and support of my fiancé, am I finding my way back to writing. I didn't tell you that story so you would feel sorry for me. I told you that story for someone or someone you're dating (that's not you can't be friends with someone you're dating), asks you to see the film or something they have written, you'll give them a chance and be open to their creativity. You may find you like what you see. That's what life is all about, taking a chance on new things and discovering how you feel about those things.

As a postscript I might inspire you to haul out the guitar you haven't played in years to see what happens. I'm like a poet read me your favorite desire to write. Maybe exposure to the arts will make you appreciate them more.

If all we ever did in life was follow the same routine ow way might we discover something that is like Raisin Loops better than Raisin Bran? It might never make it to Florida for spring break; we might never take a chance on music, movies, books and art. We're opening to the differences and learning why we exist is the key. Openness has been very important to me for a long time. I am a writer (that confession makes me feel like I just said, "Hi, my name is Carrie and I am an alcoholic." My work will probably never be seen on the best seller rack at the drug store but it's very important to me and I want to share it. In my heart of hearts in February I made a 10-year anniversary to the day of my first drug and alcohol treatment. Just the other day, I was thinking about the encouragement and support of my fiancé, am I finding my way back to writing. I didn't tell you that story so you would feel sorry for me. I told you that story for someone or someone you're dating (that's not you can't be friends with someone you're dating), asks you to see the film or something they have written, you'll give them a chance and be open to their creativity. You may find you like what you see. That's what life is all about, taking a chance on new things and discovering how you feel about those things.

Conducting a concert may inspire you to haul out the guitar you haven't played in years to see what happens. I'm like a poet read me your favorite desire to write. Maybe exposure to the arts will make you appreciate them more.

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Great Performance Series to present Jubilee Singers

Holland—The internationally famous Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers will perform through the Great Performance Series at Hope College on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The Jubilee Singers are a traveling company of 13 and a resident group of 26. They have garnered international acclaim and focused worldwide attention on the vast body of music termed "Afro American."

The company has created a worldwide reputation with 13 sold-out European tours and tours of Africa, the Middle and Far East, South America and the United States. They have established themselves as one of the most honored singing ensembles in the world.

Albert McNeil, the founder/director, and his company of singers feature a repertoire drawn from the tribal music of earliest slaves, embodied by their spirituals, to the patois and calypso of the Caribbean, as well as the work songs, jazz and gospel of recent times.

The Singers have evolved standing ovations in the great concert halls of 59 nations, including the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, Santa Cecilia Academy of Rome, the Mozarteum of Salzburg, the Teatro Real of Madrid, the Tasmajdan Stadium of Belgrade, and the Cultural Affairs Committee. Hempel's works are available in the Hope-Geneva Bookstore she will be teaching at New York University.

The company has created a worldwide reputation with 13 sold-out European tours and tours of Africa, the Middle and Far East, South America and the United States.

The reading is sponsored by Cultural Affairs Committee. Hempel's critically acclaimed stories have been collected in two volumes: *At the Gates of the Animal Kingdom* (Knopf, 1985) and *At the Gates of the Animal Kingdom* (Knopf, 1990). Both books are out in paperback from Penguin publishers.

Exciting writer to read from her work

Holland—Walter Amy Hempel, whose stories have been published in 12 languages, will read from her work on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. in the gallery of the DePree Art Center at Hope College.

David Leavitt in *The New York Times Book Review* wrote, "Amy Hempel [is] certainly the most experimental and potentially the most exciting of the writers of her generation." And the *Chicago Tribune* stated, "Hempel has all the pathos and bile of a first-rate stand-up comic, a natural feel for the dangerous, the unspoken life-at-the-edge, and the tragicomic."

Hempel's critically acclaimed stories have been collected in two volumes: *Reasons to Live* (Knopf, 1985) and *At the Gates of the Animal Kingdom* (Knoepf, 1990). Both books are out in paperback from Penguin publishers.

Questions? Contact Dr. Hemenway at x7616 or Cynthia Tanty at x4629.
Students where they can discuss questions, explore and discover their relationship to Christ, to the church, and to each other in an active way."  Over the past few years, I.V. has become more of a study group instead of having weekly speakers. Their studies are not so topical oriented but might deal with a certain passage in the Bible.

During this semester, the group is focusing on the community. They have divided the semester into four parts, the first of which concerns the role of the Christian community in the past and present. They will also be looking at a few specific passages which they perceive the Christians' church in Christianity, our responsibility in the world, and InterVarsity in the United States.

Besides the large group meeting on Thursday nights, there are also various Bible studies around campus. On Monday through Friday, the group holds a daily prayer meeting. They can be found in Luber's 108 at 5:30 p.m.

I.V. is open to everyone. According to Brian, I.V. is "not a leaders' group...it's more of a students' group."

While the students are the leaders of the group, the decisions are made by a faculty advisor, math professor Tim Pennings. According to Yount, "We get his input on major changes. He was in Crusade as an undergraduate student and he has a working knowledge of it. I see him as a valuable resource because of his experience."

One major difference between Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) and the Students for Christ (SFC) group is that SFC is entirely student-initiated and student-run. SFC does, however, offer many opportunities through CCC, including retreats, conferences and leadership training days.

Twenty-five Hope students traveled to Indianapolis for a CCC-sponsored conference over Christmas break. Another conference at Daytona Beach over Spring break has a focus on "spiritual fitness." It really stretches your comfort zones."

It really started—unofficially—on campus about three years ago. It was just a small number of students meeting together in a Bible study. In the fall of 1990 we initiated the meeting. They can be found in Luber's 108 at 5:30 p.m.

I.V. is open to everyone. According to Brian, I.V. is "not a leaders' group... it's more of a students' group."

**ICFV EXPLORES Christian community in Lubber's Loft.**

By Erika Brubaker features editor

Looking for a new and exciting way to express your Christian faith? One campus group, Students for Christ, may provide the answer that you seek. Some of its distinguishing features include its focus on evangelism, discipleship and training.

Matt Yount ('92), the director of this new group, is very enthusiastic about it. "It's very exciting being in a new Christian movement. It's something that's happening right now."

Yount distinguishes between an organization started by a group of people and a group started because of God's will.

"Our purpose on Hope's campus is to be a resource to help students know Jesus Christ and learn to make him known, to become Christ-like in both character and purpose. This purpose is accomplished by means of evangelism, discipleship and training."

The group started when "a core group of students were feeling that some of their spiritual needs weren't being met by existing groups on campus. They got in contact with a staff person on Campus Crusade for Christ. We use Campus Crusade for Christ as a resource about the Bible, and modeled it after."

Evangelism, discipleship and training promoted by Students for Christ

by Cami Reister staff writer

Fellowship is the appropriate word to describe the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, better known as FCA. "It's a fellowship of Christians who can come together once a week as a kind of break in their schedule," said Laura Thompson ('93), the president of the Christian Fellowship.

Although Thompson described FCA as a "Christian organization," being a Christian is not a requirement to attend the meetings.

"[The attendance] is really broad-based, which is cool because that's a really significant part of FCA. The goal of the leadership staff is to make sure that it's not to be 'the Christians,' where people don't feel like they're welcome,'" said Thompson. "We have anyone from non-Christians who don't know anything about the Bible and have never been to church in their lives who have been born and raised in a church family."

FCA meets every Monday at 9 p.m. in the Maas Center with an attendance of 150 to 200 people, which has been steadily increasing this semester. "There have been new faces," said Thompson, "but they are definitely at least 100 regulars who are there every week."

The people who attend are entertained in a variety of ways. The first half of the meetings are filled with singing, skits, announcements and an occasional testimony.

"Sometimes someone will give a testimony about how they think God has been helping them through a specific situation, or how God is helping them overcome something that they have personally been struggling with," explained Thompson.

Usually a speaker will come in for the second half of the meeting, and they typically speak on things that can relate to all different people. However, according to Thompson, they do find other forms of entertainment.

"Sometimes we'll have a band come in or anything to kind of break up the pace of a speaker."

Most of their speakers are found in the Holland area. "Some are invited back every year, like Pastor Tim Brown from Central Wesleyan. Pastor Tim Brown from Christ Memorial, and pastors of other local churches—anyone that we think is most motivated," said Thompson.

Thompson and eight other people make up the leadership staff to help run the organization. "We have one president, one secretary, and one treasurer created from Central Wesleyan. Pastors duties are broken up between the nine of us," explained Thompson, who has Sara Kontz ('95) helping her out as secretary and D'Anne Schaefer ('92) as the assistant secretary.

If members of FCA wish to be a part of the leadership staff, they must fill out an application, "We put out applications and announcements two to three meetings ahead of time. And then the present leadership will look over [the applications], read them, vote a yes or no, lock off our leadership staff," said Thompson. The officers are then chosen from the new staff.

The activities of the organization are not only limited to meetings but also known as "we do a lot. Probably one time a month we do a 'weekend alternative.' We've done things like do things with hunters and gym nights," said Thompson.

Thompson also mentioned the fall and spring retreats that the organization plans. "We go up to Lubbers Loft on Thursday evenings. "We do a lot. Probably one time a month we do a 'weekend alternative.' We've done things like do things with hunters and gym nights," said Thompson.

"It's a real energy group—a lot of joy and a lot of fun," added Thompson.
Big Apple allows student to take bite out of life

by Suzanne Greical staff writer

Cathy Barker (92) found herself frantically questioning her future last year. She then decided to take full advantage of one of the many off-campus study programs this past fall found herself in New York City.

Barker claims to have taken "every 100 credit hours of English," Solano said. "We revolves around the United States."

"Because of my experience in New York, I have a focus now. I lived in New York City and feel like I really did something by surviving...

—Cathy Barker (92)

Not your typical summer: Vienna Summer School offers cultural opportunities

by Masha Mazurick staff writer

Imagine a typical summer: hanging around those old places, working those same old oh-so-fun summer jobs and just hoping your bachelor pad is your own.

Students who would like to learn about foreign cultures or would like to study their major abroad should check out the 36th annual program of Hope College Summer School.

Hope’s Vienna Summer School program was founded in 1958 by Austrian-born Dr. Paul Fried, Professor Emeritus of history at Hope.

Since then more than 1,400 students from numerous colleges and universities have discovered how summer study in Vienna can provide them with a meaningful introduction to European civilization.

Dr. Stephen Hemenway, current director of the Vienna Summer School, professor of English at Hope, will lead the group in Vienna for his 17th consecutive year.

When asked about his impressions of the Vienna Summer School, Dr. Hemenway noted that it’s very important that students don’t feel like total strangers. They will come to Life, and feel like I really did something by surviving...

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Hope’s Vienna Summer School program was founded in 1958 by Austrian-born Dr. Paul Fried, Professor Emeritus of history at Hope.

Since then more than 1,400 students from numerous colleges and universities have discovered how summer study in Vienna can provide them with a meaningful introduction to European civilization.

Dr. Stephen Hemenway, current director of the Vienna Summer School, professor of English at Hope, will lead the group in Vienna for his 17th consecutive year.

When asked about his impressions of the Vienna Summer School, Dr. Hemenway noted that it’s very important that students don’t feel like total strangers. They will come to Life, and feel like I really did something by surviving...

—Cathy Barker (92)
Hope swimmers blow Alma out of the water

by Jon Jaffe

A nearly packed Krege Natatorium watched on Friday night as the Hope men's and women's swim teams splashed their way to an easy conference victory over the visiting Alma Scots.

The men's team won 113-90 while the women cruised to a 97-84 victory. The word for the meet would best be described as "mercy" and women's swim teams splashed their way to an easy conference victory over the visiting Alma Scots.

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Unfortunately Alma is leading the league and ranked 15th in Division III.

A Sarah Hackert "J" got things started off for the Dutch. Then the Scots took control as they raced to a 12-4 advantage.

But Hope stormed back and knotted the game at 16-16 on a lay up following a Nicole Mayer ('93) to Kristin Carlson ('93) "I meant to do that" pass off the back board.

Alma somehow got some shots in go to raise the score to 24-20 in their favor. The hackert scored a bucket when Jamie Crooks ('93) gave her a "did that pass go through a4 game conference losing skid last season.

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Notes
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What is news? As early as 351 B.C., Demosthenes reported that Athenians wandered through the streets pondering the question, “What is news?” Even today the question is still discussed, but for this purpose I would like to use the definition found in the book, How to Report and Write the News by Laurence R. Campbell and Roland E. Wolseley.

News is defined as “an account of a current idea, event, or problem that interests people.”

I thought that The anchor staff reporting on Martin Luther King, Jr.’s tribute, Hope students attending a rally concerning homelessness, and John Patterson’s performance of Langston Hughes (all of which were front page stories) were of interest to Hope students.

There were nearly a thousand people at the MLK tribute. The Hope students who travelled to Lansing to attend the rally certainly were interested in the event (the Sentinel ran the story on the front page also), and the Knickerbocker theater was jam-packed with Hope students and the Holland community to see John Patterson.

Who’s our audience? The anchor is a paper for the average Hope student, I hope, but it is also a paper for others as well. To limit yourself to a common audience would be like WTHS only playing one type of music.

Just as WTHS plays a variety of music, The anchor strives to provide the Hope community with a variety of news which is of interest and value to them, including hard news, features, stories on the arts, sports among other types of news.

What’s our priority coverage? The issue of why we run national news stories has been brought to my attention. I would agree that our priority coverage is that of campus news, but for this purpose I would like to use the definition found in the book. How to Report and Write the News by Laurence R. Campbell and Roland E. Wolseley.

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“...His response to being more humane is what was happening in the world. If there would have been a nuclear war my freshman year, I would not have found out about it until the following week when the radiation would have caused my hair to fall out.

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We are in search of:

an Assistant Photo Editor and an Assistant Ad Manager.

Both are paid positions.

If you are interested, please call X7877 or stop by The anchor office in DeWitt to pick up an application.

What do Pepsi, Pistons, and Phelps have in common?

A) They all start with the letter ‘P’
B) They all paid $850,000 for a 30 second commercial during the Super Bowl
C) They are the latest name for your pet dog
D) none of the above.

Well stayed tuned for the answer in next weeks anchor and find out how you could be on your way to a Detroit Pistons basketball game on February 27th.