Parking proposal approved unanimously by Congress

by Scott Runyon
editor-in-chief

A revised parking proposal was passed unanimously with two abstentions by Student Congress last Thursday after an earlier version passed the previous week was recalled and discussed again.

The move to rescind (reverse) the proposal that was passed Jan. 21 was initiated by Congress member Robin Wagner ('95) who is also head of the parking committee that created the proposal. She felt that the way the proposal was passed was incomplete, neglecting critical points.

She sent a letter to all Congress representatives explaining why the parking issue needed to be reconsidered after it had already been passed.

In the letter she wrote, "If this issue is to be properly addressed by Student Congress this year, it will only continue to frustrate the students and representatives.

She didn't feel, though, that the proposal that was passed was a bad one; rather, it was simply not complete because she did not have time to review the entire meeting. The parking committee would have allowed sufficient time to discuss and reassess the reasoning behind the proposal, and as a result, critical points were left out," she wrote.

Instead, she discovered that 202 more permits than parking spaces had been sold this semester (up from 163 last semester).

Bringing with her statistics recently gathered from Public Safety.

"Comedians, late, but entertaining"

by Scott Eppinger
staff reporter

Lowe: an acronym?

Another recent trip to this heartland state found correspondent Lowe of Idiots Out Wandering Around, like one in front of a Kletz full of student last Friday with this brief comment about Iowa.

In addition, she discovered the 202 more permits than parking spaces had been sold this semester (up from 163 last semester).

Bringing with her statistics recently gathered from Public Safety.

"Comedians, late, but entertaining"

by Scott Eppinger
staff reporter

Lowe: an acronym?

Another recent trip to this heartland state found correspondent Lowe of Idiots Out Wandering Around, like one in front of a Kletz full of student last Friday with this brief comment about Iowa.

In addition, she discovered the 202 more permits than parking spaces had been sold this semester (up from 163 last semester).

Bringing with her statistics recently gathered from Public Safety.

"Comedians, late, but entertaining"

by Scott Eppinger
staff reporter

Lowe: an acronym?

Another recent trip to this heartland state found correspondent Lowe of Idiots Out Wandering Around, like one in front of a Kletz full of student last Friday with this brief comment about Iowa.

In addition, she discovered the 202 more permits than parking spaces had been sold this semester (up from 163 last semester).

Bringing with her statistics recently gathered from Public Safety.
Hope has ties to Middle East
by David Chamin
news editor

Renewed international attention has recently focused on the Middle East. A month ago, Israel deported 415 suspected members of the Palestinian Resistance Movement, is pledged to wage a jihad, or "holy war," against the Israeli state. However, many people think about what journalism is it to do with the past twenty years. In order to illustrate this evolution, all one must do is think back to the Camelot of the Kennedy presidency.

The media is a ruthless, heartless group of scavengers who thrive on the pain of others. A crucial step to making the peace process...they are beginning to accept a solution.

Two weeks ago, Israel acknowledged that as many as four thousand of those deported were cases of misidentification, and allowed them to return, along with serious ill. Beitello commented that this was "a good sign," and that perhaps a solution was in the works. Yet, in a recent poll, 65 percent of the public is against allowing the Palestinians to return to Israel. Privately however, the acting Chairman of the Labor government, sentiment has grown for allowing the deportees to return. Pressure for the restoration of the deportees is increased as international efforts are focused on the United Nations.

Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has called for a resolution that would lift all the sanctions on Israel if the deportees are not allowed to return.

State Department officials have been "active diplomatically" in an effort to avoid any embarrassment for Clinton. However, the situation is quite delicate because of the nature of Hamas. Completely opposed to the peace process, the Cabinet members of Hamas are more than willing to hold out for total and unconditional recognition.

Beitello views Hamas as gaining in strength, "growing bigger...many more people agree with Clinton's assessment of the media situation here in America. However, have you thought about what journalism is? Clearly journalism has evolved a great deal over the past twenty years. In order to illustrate this evolution, all one must do is think back to the Camelot of the Kennedy presidency. Admittingly, many members of the media felt that the way it is? Clearly journalism has evolved a great deal over the past twenty years. In order to illustrate this evolution, all one must do is think back to the Camelot of the Kennedy presidency. Admittingly, many members of the media felt that the way it is? Clearly journalism has evolved a great deal over the past twenty years. In order to illustrate this evolution, all one must do is think back to the Camelot of the Kennedy presidency. Admittingly, many members of the media felt that the way it is? Clearly journalism has evolved a great deal over the past twenty years. In order to illustrate this evolution, all one must do is think back to the Camelot of the Kennedy presidency. Admittingly, many members of the media felt that the way it is? Clearly journalism has evolved a great deal over the past twenty years. In order to illustrate this evolution, all one must do is think back to the Camelot of the Kennedy presidency. Admittingly, many members of the media felt that the way it is? Clearly journalism has evolved a great deal over the past twenty years. In order to illustrate this evolution, all one must do is think back to the Camelot of the Kennedy presidency.
Dear Editor,

This letter is written in response to the letter by Felr Bose and the student whose name was cut off (Jan. 27 issue). Since my first days at Hope College, I have evidenced a quickness of some Christians to judge the lives and actions of others. This has been frustrating in my own walk of faith and I have found their quickness unappealing (as many others have). I do not want you to think I am not a Christian because I am.

The difference between you and me is that I take the time to get to learn as much as I can about someone or something before I jump at their throat and condemn them (I don’t really engage in throat-jumping or condemnation...it’s a figure of speech!) My point is this: we all have planks in our eyes. If we didn’t, we wouldn’t be human.

Secondly, do not speak of someone/something you know little about. I am speaking of Craig Karges. As Tom Hardy pointed out, Craig Karges is one of the most respected people in campus entertainment. Craig and his wife Charlotte are the most Christian-valued people one could meet. I have a great deal of admiration for both of them. What Craig does is not witchcraft and has nothing to do with the “black side.” He stated many times during his show that what he does is entertain. Craig relies on no evil to do his tricks. He relies on (1) the fact that the hand is quicker than the eye, and (2) natural inference. If you aren’t satisfied with the fact that it was illusion, then come talk to me and I’ll show you the tricks were done. You see, it wasn’t Craig’s mind at work, it was yours! The power of Craig’s show lies not in what he does, but the message which was dictated at the end of the show: “Use your mind and do not take it for granted. You have the power to succeed.” I’m sorry you missed it.

The late Psychic Magician obviously brought people to the event. (It certainly was not the name Craig Karges, at least for many of you.) It was an advertising gimmick. Craig ad- vertises “Psychic” and people show up to his show to see good with probability... SO WHAT!

Needless to say, SAC (an acronym for Social Activities Committee...not Saturn’s Activities Committee) did an excellent job in provid- ing you with top-notch campus en- tertainment. We bring you the stars before they make it BIG. Take Sinbad, for example. He was here not so long ago. How about ACME Vocals, who will soon be appearing on a nationally syndicated FOX television series! And then there’s Bertice Berry who will have her own syndicated talk show on the FOX network. I can only en- courage all of you to attend SAC events as you can say, “I saw them here first.”

In addressing the rich Christian heritage of this school, I feel the founding fathers would be very pleased with what they saw: a stu- dent organization committed to pro- viding the students of Hope College with quality entertainment. That’s quality entertainment! No ifs, ands or buts about it.

As a Christian to a Christian, leave the judgement up to God. Fur- thermore, find out all you can about someone/something before you de- liver criticism. If this letter has a tinge of bitterness, I apologize. I just get frustrated with people who have nothing better to do but sit back and criticize the hard work of others. If you don’t like something, join the organization and work to change things. Remember that change starts from the inside out. So until you are ready to get involved...

Respectfully submitted,

Brian L. Watkins ('93)
Student Leader

Letters to the editor

Life in the Big City

Jane VanOstenberg & Heather Mumby

“Did you know you could open this window and jump?”

A group of us were sitting around in a room at the Holiday Inn—Midtown during one of our first nights in Philadelphia. There was a dull in the conversation and then Toby Gruppen ('93) stated matter- of-factly, “Did you know that you could open this window and jump?”

At the moment, he was talking about the window in the hotel room and everyone thought it was kind of funny. But we soon realized that this statement meant more to us than it actually said. We came to realize that this statement was a theme for what the Philadelphia semester is all about.

Through the opportunity to par- ticipate in this program, a window was opened to us. We took the plunge and jumped out of our safe little world at Hope College without knowing what lay ahead or what the outcome would be. We could easily fail and end up splattered on the sidewalk or we could discover that we have the ability to fly.

When contemplating going on a Philadelphia semester, we fig- ured that it would simply be an ex- tension of Hope. But after experi- encing this past week we realize, almost as a slap in the face, that this is not Hope. This is the real world. The real world doesn’t have a safety net. The real world is a risk.

We are going to fail. Not all of us on this program are going to succeed the first time out there. We’re going to make mistakes and no one is going to be there to catch us. We’ll have to pick ourselves up and move on with our lives with what life throws in our faces.

For instance, we all paid for one week’s stay at the Holiday Inn, with the goal of finding a home within that time frame. We were forced to make some quick decisions about where to live, who to live with and how we were going to make it out of Philly with some money in the end. We had to take into consideration that these decisions were going to affect every aspect of our lives for the next three months.

Not all of these decisions have been particularly good. Maybe we did sign the lease on our apartment before we had a chance to check everything we should have. (Eyeing four phone jacks on our apartment visit does not mean that they all work.) Maybe we spent a little more money on entertainment purposes than we should have. Maybe stir- ring up a conversation with some strangers wasn’t the smart thing in the world. These are decisions we’ve made and maybe even en- joyed at the time, but have to live with.

No one said it was going to be easy and that everything would go as planned, but basically what it comes down to is that the two of us believe that any Hope student brought to a similar window and given the push out has all the poten- tial to fly. Everyone of us has been given the knowledge through our education to know how to succeed. But it’s each individual’s own de- sire and determination that will make them succeed.

To Toby Gruppen ('93)
Encounters with Earth angels

Fried Green Tomatoes was one of my favorite movies ever. I think that it may be because of one of the lines in the movie that I remember vividly. The line that I am referring to was said by a lady in the movie named, Thelma. She said it to the son of her best friend Ruth in the movie. "You know, I never thought anyone could masquerading as people here on earth, and your mother is one of them," she said.

It has stuck with me because I know it is the truth. There are angels on earth, and sometimes they go through life with invisible wings. They often bring love, faith and joy to places new to people who will never know whom and I want to thank for these gifts.

For instance, recently I was getting my hair cut in Holland and I got talking with my stylist. We were having the basic 'to you're-a-freshman-here-at-Hope-College-how-do-you-like-it?' conversation and I began telling her that I was a writer for The Anchor staff and about how I wanted to interview her. I started to tell her about how I had to go back here and there later that day and interview people for one of my stories. And then she told me what she was doing later that afternoon. "Oh, I have to go over to Holland Hospital," she told me. I asked her why and she told me that she goes over to the hospital one day each month and does the hair of cancer patients.

"A lot of them are losing their hair," she explained, "and so I try to do my best to make them feel good about how they look." We then talked about how looking nice was important to so many people, especially in the way she was happy to help these people.

I know how self-conscious I feel on a simple bad hair day," my hairstylist went on. "I can't even imagine having to do that every day, so I try to do what I can." She told me that she thought she was a very special and caring person right after she said that.

This is also when I remembered the quote from Fried Green Tomatoes.

I went on and told her that she should be proud of herself because there are a lot of people who can't do that sort of thing because they get depressed. "Oh, I did some volunteer work on a hospital before and I got a little depressed," she replied, "but doing hair is different. It's not even difficult work because I really enjoy it.

These are the kind of people I think of when I think of angels on earth. These are the people I look up to; the people who know what they can do and help others.

To me, an angel is someone who realizes what she or he can do to brighten the world and then does it without expectations.

And so to grace Donna, hair stylist artist savior. May you fly high above the earth and far from the rain. May all your people follow your lead and do what you do best for those who cannot do for themselves.

No more wimpy bread

by Richard Blair

Tired of wimpy store bread that delivers on contact with your favorite sandwich spread? If you like the chewy substance that the Great Bread Factory is for you.

The Great Bread Factory, located at 32nd avenue and Lincoln, opened last October. Co-owners Don and Karen VanGorder have been experiencing such a steady stream of business that they plan to open another store in the Dutch Village.

The store features a wide variety of fresh breads baked in the European Style. European style bread has a hard crust on it and lasts quite a while without preservatives.

It is this lack of preservatives on which the bread's appeal lies. "It's sickening to think about the stuff that is put into what we eat," VanGorder said.

But who cares if it is healthy? Does it taste good? The answer is a resounding "yes."

The bread's chewy texture and fine flavor makes it a treat. The cinnamon swirl bread is especially good, so loaded with cinnamon that a loaf left in a room soon fills it with the sweet smell of the spice.

But wait, there's more. The Great Bread Factory also features a variety of other baked goods, from pasta to pastries.

The store's spacious front also has an eating area that has a view of the kitchen.

The VanGorders also supply restaurants such as the Sandpiper and the Queen's Mill on their bread.

For a great loaf of bread, a tempting desert, or a delicious lunch, the Great Bread Factory is the place of choice.

As I Was Saying

Melissa Endsay

Special radio shows grace WTHS line-up

by Melissa Endsay

WTHS has a great new line-up of special shows for the second semester. On the air seven days a week, the station brings all sorts of music and talk shows to 100,000 listeners in the Holland area. Here are some of the shows to listen for:

Sunday: The day begins with Spanish shows from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and then goes into a sports talk show with Jason DeVries ('94) and Randy Knozla ('93). At 10:30 a.m., big Rol Hudson ('96) takes the mike and takes topics of national concern.

Tuesday: Features include a classic rock show with Pam Murdock ('94) and Melanie Myers ('95), starting at 10 p.m. is their show entitled "Fossil Rock: Can You Dig It?" They play music from the late '60s till the early '80s and you will play any requests that fall into their theme.

Wednesday: There are no special shows scheduled on Wednesdays. However, it's still a great day to tune in so you can groove to all the kickin' formatted tunes.

Thursday: Tuned in for Carolyn Manza's ('96) Grateful Dead show from 10 p.m. until 12 p.m. Then stay tuned for Matt Thompson ('94) and Ryan Hart ('95) do the after-hours jazz thing.

Friday: Kick off the first weekend evening at 10 p.m. with heavy metal, my friend. We then talked about how looking nice was important to so many people, especially in the way she was happy to help these people.

As I was saying to myself, I can't even imagine having to do that every day, so I try to do what I can.

Shea, an assistant professor of psychology who used a theory of delusions to explain the appearance of this character. It would have been great if an enigmatic figure was not introduced. But the appearance of this character serves to thoroughly confuse the reader.

This lack of continu-
GET READY FOR PEPSI, PISTONS AND PHELPS!

GRAND PRIZE:
25 all expense paid round trip tickets to the Palace of Auburn Hills to see the Pistons play on February 23

FIRST PRIZE:
Nintendo Gameboy

OTHER GIVEAWAYS:
Pepsi coffee mugs beverage sets playing cards pitcher set with glasses calculators Pepsi director chairs Pepsi baseball caps sunglasses beach towels

Sponsored by Creative Dining Services
Sidelines
Todd P. Jungling

Sports
Dutchmen fall at Calvin
by Todd P. Jungling

Basketball standings thru Feb. 1

MEN W L
Calvin 6 1 0
Kalamazoo 4 3 2
Albion 3 4 1
Hope 3 4 1
Olivet 3 4 1
Adrian 3 4 1

WOMEN W L
Alma 6 1 0
Calvin 6 1 0
Hope 2 5 1
Olivet 6 1 0

MEN
Calvin 4 6 2
Kalamazoo 3 4 2
Albion 3 4 1
Hope 3 4 1
Olivet 3 4 1
Adrian 3 4 1

WOMEN
Alma 6 1 0
Calvin 6 1 0
Hope 2 5 1
Olivet 6 1 0

Sports
Dutchmen fall at Calvin
by Todd P. Jungling

Here's a question to ponder: What sporting event would preempt NBC's 'Seinfeld' in prime time on a Wednesday evening? The US Tennis Open, probably not. The Master's Golf Championship? I doubt it. Hope versus Calvin in Division III College basketball? You got it!

Though neither team was undefeated in conference play going into Wednesday night's contest at Knollcrest Fieldhouse, on the campus of Calvin College, the excitement and anticipation still spoke volumes for this Division III rivalry.

Hope stayed close throughout the game, but the Calvin Knights proved too strong for too long. Riding the hot hand of senior center Steve Honderd (28 points), Calvin was able to defeat the Flying Dutchmen by the score of 89-72.

Building a 63-50 lead early in the second half, it looked as if the Knights were going to seal the game away. But Hope had other ideas. Brad Duinsteiner ('95) responded with a three-pointer from the baseline that cut the lead to 10. Then Steve Honderd ('93) went all the way to coast with a driving lay-up that cut the lead to eight.

The final four consecutive points for Calvin, by Pete Baer ('95) was hammered by Hope as he went up for a lay-up—but the refluxes whooshed into the foul on someone else—yeah right! (That would have been and should have been four fouls on Hope.)

Hope was able to put further drafts into the hole, calmer by 10 minutes and six seconds to the game. The scoreboard showed Calvin on top at this point, 67-61.

However, Calvin was able to convert clutch free-throws down the stretch that finally put the game out of reach. The final score showed Calvin victorious at 89-72.

Duinsteiner and Honderd each played superbly. Duinsteiner finished with 20 points, while Honderd tallied 24. The FBC's most valuable player went to Calvin's David Welle.

Hope wasn't far behind, with 19 points for Hope center Doug Jones. Fourth-year forward Eric Kiefer ('95) added 18.

In the end, Calvin dominated the glass, finishing with a 42-20 advantage. Calvin's 16 offensive rebounds were 14 more than Hope's 2.

Defensively, it was a different story. Calvin held Hope to a season-low 30 percent shooting for the game.

While the game was decided in the second half, the first half saw Calvin hold a 36-35 lead at halftime.

Duinsteiner scored 14 of his 20 points in the first half, but Hope's Trenton Jones ('93) had 12 points at the break, with all six coming on three-pointers. Jones got going in the second half, and Calvin couldn't keep pace.

But Calvin's defense was solid in the second half. Calvin held Hope to just 30 percent shooting for the game, and that was enough to win.

Calvin's win moved the Flying Dutchmen to 13-9 overall, 6-5 in the MIAA. Hope's loss dropped the Lady Dutch to 11-11 overall, 5-6 in conference play.

Next Saturday the Lady Dutch host Adrian. The game should get there early. See you next week.
President Van Wykon, Chairman Emericke, members of the Board of Trustees, members of the graduating class, your parents, relatives, and friends, and distinguished guests:

I want to thank you, the members of the graduating class, who through your years at Hope have enabled me to be your commencement speaker. Thanks very much for this honor.

In today's speech, with a discussion following, wherein I have been asked to provide some information about the term 'life,' might be said to be 'affirmed' according to the rules of ordinary language. These terms are to be rejected in favor of a private language theory. Sensing the immediate appeal this topic would have for you seniors, not to mention your parents and relatives, I almost went through with it. But then I thought of my colleagues, fated together with me to endure yearly commencement addresses, engaged with me in a common suffering. Compasion for them constrains me to deliver a message which they must yearn for: a brief address. Now that I have made that promise, take comfort as I begin. As the hope begins, I wonder if we could know college students and alumni have a way of saying, "I learned a lot more in dormitory discussions and in real-life situations, than I ever did in the classroom." I certainly hope this is true for you. My faculty colleagues and I, having evaluated your academic work for the past four years, I believe that you have learned more than this evidence provides! And, after all, bow good, really is, everything there is to life.

But what have you learned outside of class? Have you gained a deeper knowledge of yourself and other people? Have you been inspired to become someone you have not yet succeeded in being? Have you found yourself enabled to love others in mutual openness and acceptance?

Have you developed a passion for anything? Do you really want to be a good corporate manager? Do you have a love for the people and cultures of a different country and civilization? Do you have a passion for the Christian mission? Has your curiosity become focused in the sciences? Do you want to help heal the sick? Do you have a passion to teach children intellectually and emotionally? Do you have a vision of the heights and depths of life which your current expression in arts? In philosophy? In theology? Have you been learning, you have learned well.

But what does it take to shape, inform, and inspire us?

It is often said that a liberal arts college affords its students a "well-rounded" education. I certainly hope this has not been your experience. To some extent, this may have happened to you. To have spent such a great deal of time alumni in classes may have resulted in a certain uniform blandness. A "well-rounded" education may inform you, but it is unlikely to give you style or shape (with one exception just named), and it certainly will not inspire you.

In large measure, a college curricular consists of an assortment of game plans, complete with rules, and rewards. We become more or less skilled in these games once we have become initiated into them. These games have names: chemistry, philosophy, mathematics, history, theology. They are called disciplines. To play them well is to become a traditionalist. In playing the game, one runs the risk of not knowing— or of forgetting—what the game is about or what is at issue. It is only when we are personally addressed, grasped in the course of our playing and doing that we are inspired to creative height and depth and make it our own. Thus, can we go beyond traditional and conventional modes of thought.

SEND YOUR SWEETHEART A VALENTINE IN NEXT WEEK'S ANCHOR Hope's own personal section for you and your honey, or the student you've been scoping in Phelps— yeah the one you've been dreaming about. Only $.25, just drop off your, 25 word or less, Valentine with your Quarter in the ANCHOR office by Sunday (Feb. 7) in DeWitt.

GEORGE(1): I love you. I am proud of you! You are a great person! Thanks for being a very great friend.—George(1)

JANE: I miss you, I have free time now! See ya soon! How's the East Coast treatin' ya Babe?? Remember when we first met and I thought they'll shoot ya— Your Sidekick

MARIO — The Penguins maybe winning, but the Devils are the best! — Love, Terrari

GIVE ME GOOD: TODAY ONLY 11 a.m. — 4:45 p.m. Maas Auditorium. SAVE A LIFE!!! — Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

MARTHA: Where's the worm pa- red when you need it? I miss you! still going ... — Geraldine

BLUE STREAK: Happy 22! You are the greatest housemate I ever had! xoxo — Your Steamed Housemate

AFFIRM LIFE
Hope commencement address
May 8, 1983
by Dr. Arthur Jentz

Research explores why elderly fall

Hoping to understand why elderly fall, researchers at Hope College are developing experiments that explore the problem from an engineering perspective.

The work began this fall in the college's new biomechanics research laboratory, the only one of its kind in western Michigan, and has received support through a three-year, $166,635 grant from The Whittaker Foundation of Mechanicburg, Pa. The grant is providing equipment, financing other expenses, and supporting faculty and student researchers.

The Whittaker Foundation is a private foundation with grants programs that primarily support biomedical engineering.

Although the project has only recently started, director Carl Luchies hopes the research will someday help reduce fall-related injuries among older adults.

If we can understand the causes of falls among the elderly, then elderly who are at risk of falling can be identified and therapies can be introduced to reduce that risk before they ever fall, said Luchies, an assistant professor of engineering.

He also noted that the human equation is centrally important to the mathematically-based effort.

"The fact that our work will help humankind really means a lot," he said. "If we can prevent a few people from getting hurt—having to go through the pain and agony of a hip fracture, for example—that would be the biggest payoff that we could receive.

Eventually, the information can be used to create mathematical models that can apply to a variety of situations and disciplines, ranging from falls among the elderly, to sports medicine, to the design of products with a human interface. The modeling technique extends
**HOPE VS. CALVIN**

Couldn't get tickets?

Join WTHS Wednesday night in the Kletz for free nachos, prizes and Hope Basketball!

Game starts at 8 p.m.

Get there early for a good seat!