NEWS
Two Frats Charged With Sexism In Rush Advertising
Page 2

CAMPUS
Broglio To Participate In Panel Discussion
Page 5

FEATURE
New York Offers Ultimate Off-Campus Living
Page 7

SPORTS
Dutchmen Lose Two On The Road

Now You See It, Now You Don’t...
That’s what Mother Nature has been doing lately. It gets warm enough to melt all the snow and then poof! It snows again the next few days. Enough white stuff fell by Tuesday to encourage some snowball throwing.
Two Frats Viewed As Sexist

As rush 1988 comes to a close, two of Hope's fraternities have come under fire for sexist rush advertisements. Both the Cosmopolitan and Arcadian fraternities have been accused of using sexist and harassing methods in an attempt to gain more rushers.

The Cosmopolitan poster contains pictures and advertisements from the magazine Cosmopolitan. In the poster a beautiful woman in a low cut dress is shown saying "indulge yourself a little," a quotation taken from a Swiss chocolate bar advertisement. The poster also contains a schedule of Cosmo rush events.

Ironically, the poster (or more accurately ones like it) has been a common method of Cosmo advertising on and off over the last six years, each time leading to charges of sexism by the fraternity.

Though the pictures and some quotations are from Cosmopolitan magazine, this particular poster and its content was chosen over others at the organizations business meeting. Cosmo President Sean Luckman denies charges of sexism, saying the fraternity has made a conscientious attempt to tone down the poster.

The Arcadina fraternity has come under controversy stemming from table tents advertising their traditional Komonawanlai dance. When refolded, the table tents contained the phrase "blowjob." Arcadian President Jeff Beird expressed regret over the blatant sexism of the advertisement, admitting it to be totally inexcusable.

The phrase's appearance on the advertisement was originally an inside joke by two new actives, and is not the result of a group decision. The two individuals responsible for the tents failed to go through correct channels by not submitting the tents for approval and failing to notify the food service before setting them out, a failure that led, in part, to their quick disposal.

Now Student Milk Crate Thieves Could Serve Time In Jail

HARRISBURG, PA (CPS) - The milk industry has decided to get tough with students who use stolen milk crates as bookshelves, record racks and laundry baskets.

As of this term crate crooks in Pennsylvania can go up to 90 days in jail or a $300 fine if caught using stolen boxes.

Milk crate thefts and crackdowns are of concern not limited to Pennsylvania. The California Coalition for Milk Crate Recovery brings back about 4,000 crates a month. In recent years milk companies and police have conducted roundups at Iowa State, North Carolina State, and the universities of Nebraska, Oklahoma, among others.

But Pennsylvania's law — which went into effect Dec. 6 — reportedly is the first to single out crate thieves for special punishment. People — mostly students — steal about $100 million worth of milk crates a year, said Dawn Brydon of the Milk Industry Foundation in Washington, D.C.

"There's a particular problem in college communities because students find milk crates so versatile," Brydon said. "They can be used for bookcases, as packing crates. I actually shouldn't be pointing out all their positive aspects."

"It's a difficult problem, and an expensive problem," Brydon added.

To cut their losses, the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers persuaded the state legislature to make it a crime to steal and possess the milk crates.

The association already has spent $40,000 to publicize the new law, a drop in the bucket compared with the $2 million skimmed from Pennsylvania dairy profits by crate crooks. The education effort, said spokesman Earl Fink, is aimed at college students, and at least some appear to be paying attention.

Students at Penn State, for example, took advantage of an amnesty period to deposit more than 160 milk crates near a dorm office. The crates later were returned to their rightful owners by university police and local dairy employees.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania students returned more than 1,500 during an amnesty period. At nearby Edinboro University, a rumor that the "milk crate police" were coming spurred students to return more than 100 crates.

Individual campus efforts could never be so successful, Brydon maintained, without the force of a new law behind them. The local crackdowns in other states were noble, she said, but often don't work because retailers, restaurants, food service managers and even dairies themselves treat the cases carelessly, leaving them outside for the picking. One company, she said, attempted to build a crate that collapsed if stereo, refrigerator or other weighty object were placed on it, but the concept "didn't take off."

Congress Changes Parietals

By Julie Thornes
anchor Staff Writer

The Student Congress met last Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 9 p.m. and finalized changes in the current visitation hours.

Previous visitation hours began daily at 11 a.m. and lasted until 12 a.m. Sunday-Thursday. On weekends, the evening parietal extended until 2 a.m.

Congress altered these hours to the following: Sunday-Thursday 10 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-1 a.m. The morning parietal ends an hour earlier under the rationale that: (1) since church services begin at 11 a.m. an added hour will make it easier for students and families to meet beforehand; (2) parental visits will be made more convenient; and (3) students will be able to meet longer before lunch which begins at 10:30 a.m.
Board Hikes Tuition $648

In other business last Thursday, the Board of Trustees raised the cost of tuition from $7,245 to $7,890. The $644 increase relates to an 8.5 percent jump over last year’s tuition.

Room and Board fees will increase $148, more than five percent higher than before. Also the Student Activities Fee will increase $2.

Overall, the cost for the 1988-89 academic year will be $11,312, $798 more than the previous year.

The base salary budget for returning faculty and staff will be increased by four percent, with an additional three percent available for merit and equity adjustments.

The scheduled salary increases for 1988-89 will be effective as of June 1, 1988. However, the changes will not apply to increases in succeeding fiscal years.

The college expects approximately 3,450 full-time students next year, the same level as recorded by the administration. The administration recommends the addition of three faculty members to help with the increase of students since 1986.
Students Fight Over Radio Station

ALBUQUERQUE, NM (NSNS) — A programming change made without student or listener approval at KUNM, a public radio station licensed to the University of New Mexico, has mushroomed into a bitter fight between the station's administrators and student and community leaders. Two separate lawsuits charging fraud and civil rights violations are now pending against UNM administrators and KUNM management, and the controversy has sparked numerous rallies and protests on campus.

At issue is a decision made by management last May, after students had left for the summer, to replace a 20-year-old KUNM tradition known as "Freeform" broadcasting, an eclectic mix of music and cultural perspectives described by one DJ as "anything from Mozart to Motown to high Andes folk music." It allows listeners to volunteer to fill in for a DJ, eneopted for a straight jazz and classical format. Now, led by a coalition of students, citizen Freeform fans and members of the Latino community here, a backlash movement has frozen much of the station's funding and galvanized support from thousands of listeners.

"Ultimately, this is an issue of student involvement in a democratic system," said Harry Norton, president of Students for KUNM, which is the main student group involved in the dispute. "The students provide the station with $105,000 a year in mandatory fees, and have no control under current policy. Norton charged that KUNM made several public denials of plans for a programming change, then waited until students and faculty had left campus and went ahead with one. Management of the station is handled by UNM administrators and employees; there are no students involved.

Norton explained that the format change goes deeper than mere musical tastes. "Freeform included many cultural forums and issues," he said. "We had an outspoken women's right advocate: she's been suspended. Another guy would dedicate songs to inmates in New Mexico prisons and comment on prison issues. He's gone. The Latino community feels they've been forced out, and are losing a valuable outlet for cultural expression."

Charges of censorship began later in May, when announcer Andres Marro learned of his opposition to the format change, and program director Pat Conley allegedly tried to choke him. The scuffle was heard by KUNM listeners tuned in to the live show. When a volunteer DJ announced a June 26 campus rally protesting the change, she was removed from her show in mid-shift. Following the rally, campus police locked 10 salaried employees and volunteers out of the station for participating in the protest, and two officers escorted another volunteer out of the studio.

On June 30, attorneys for a group of 2,300 listeners calling themselves Friends of Freeform Radio filed a lawsuit alleging that KUNM management defrauded subscribers and listeners by deliberately conceiving the planned format change during fundraising drives. District Judge W.C. Smith signed a temporary restraining order barring station officials from spending any listener contributed funds during the previous nine months. The following day, officials shut down the station for two weeks, citing threats against station employees and university property.

A second suit was filed July 29 by 21 volunteers, about half of whom are students, charging management and administrators with civil rights violations. The volunteers claimed they were unlawfully dismissed for voicing opposition to the format change. Both suits are still in process.

In August, Students for KUNM placed an ad in the "Daily Lobo" which made several charges: That management had met with gag orders and suspensions of more than 20 policy counselors, that listener outrage was ignored.

That an existing volunteer agreement and grievance procedure was scrapped by General Manager Tim Singleton in favor of a decision made with gag orders and suspensions of more than 20 policy counselors, that listener outrage was ignored.

WTHS & SAC Try To Bring Squeeze To Holland

WTHS and SAC recently made an attempt to bring the internationally known band, "Squeeze," to the Hope and Holland area.

The plan fell through when the University of Indiana outbid Hope for the proposed concert. "Squeeze" will be a much larger arena in Indiana, and the station funding until a policymaking radio board, at least half of whose members being students, is formed. Three students currently sit on an advisory board, which functions without decision-making power.

KUNM General Manager Tim Singleton, while unwilling to comment on matters currently under litigation, spoke out against such a governing board, saying it "would not be legal under our FCC license, which is held by the Board of Regents." Singleton, while admitting that the advisory board was not involved in the format change decision, maintained that the board was consulted and gave his approval.

"We are not strictly a student station," Singleton said. "We are a full-service NPR affiliate serving the communities of Albuquerque and Santa Fe, and must consider all of our audience."
BROGIOLO TO CO-CHAIR PANEL IN SAN DIEGO

Lawrence Broglio, an associate professor of theatre at Hope, has been invited to co-chair a panel discussion at the 1988 National Convention of the Association for Theatre in Higher Education (ATHIE) in San Diego, Cal. this August.

The panel discussion is entitled “Directors Working with Playwrights: Collaboration versus Co-opting from Page to Stage,” and it will center around precautions of cherishing a new play without indulgence while also heightening the drama of creation without the trauma of art versus commercialization.

Also serving on the panel will be Peggy O’Brien, this year’s Meyer Lecture performer for the college’s Women’s Week, held Feb. 1-5.

Broglio is a veteran of all aspects of theatre. He has directed over 150 shows for stage and television as well as one animated film. As an Equity actor and director, he participated in the development of many original scripts for regional theatre, children’s theatre, and television. Recently, he and his wife, Yoli Sherba Broglio, the coordinator of the Hope College Great Performance Series, co-authored and developed Unfinished Business, a play set to music which toured California and Connecticut.

Prior to coming to Hope in 1986, Broglio taught at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut for three years. A graduate of the College of Holy Cross, he holds master’s of arts and master’s of fine arts degrees from Cornell University.

HOPE STUDENTS NAMED TO BAND

Eight Hope College students have been selected to play on the Michigan Intercollegiate Honors Band which will perform this Saturday, Feb. 6 at Adrian College.

The honors band is comprised of outstanding student musicians from several Michigan colleges and universities. The Hope students were nominated by Prof. Russel Floyd, director of the college’s Brass Ensemble.

Named to the honors band from Hope were Curt Benson (euphonium), Jill Bernson (flute), David Braskamp (trumpet), Anne Dykstra (alto sax), Catherine Notestine (clarinet), Scott Reder (percussion), Katherine Spangenberg (French horn), and Paula Springer (flute).
Way, Way, Way Off-Campus: The GLCA
New York Arts Semester

The New York arts program could be called the most fun thing I've ever done. It was the best educational experience a young art student could ask for. I would never have considered going off campus during my senior year, but I don't regret it now. I had the pleasure of working with two prominent city artists, Judith Bernstein and Gerry Griffin. The city itself is a fantastic place to live. Who could resist Broadway, Soho, The Village, and assorted museums? My return to Hope and Michigan did hit me with a bit of culture shock, but after the Big Apple, who cares?

Why go off campus? Good question. Why leave the 'security' of Hope? Simply enough, everyone needs a change of pace, and isn't it logical to go somewhere you've never been and get a full load of credit in the balance? That's what my friends who are program alumni asked me for my personal interviews with too much luggage and no idea of where I was. Fortunately this changed. After consultations with Alvin I had interviews arranged that very day. The choice of sponsor is very open; if you don't seem compatible, you don't have to work for them. Judith Bernstein is a painter who works on predominantly large-scale feminist theme works, and is known for the 'hairy screw' pieces. My favorite job, though, was with sculptor Gerry Griffin, who specializes in natural media works, using wax, bamboo, burlap and other elements. Gerry treated me more like a partner than a student, and often I was responsible for the form of whole pieces. Such trust is heartening. Of course, every apprenticeship varies, so each student should explore all possibilities. Studio art isn't the only option—dance, theatre, music and literature in both production and organizational levels are offered.

New York is to fine art and avant garde culture what Holland is to tulips, windmills, slow Sundays, and conservatism. The city is a true melting pot in every sense of the word. Any option possible is out there somewhere. My work places were in Chinatown and Little Italy so each day was a journey into a new world. The nightlife is as varied as the population. One can go to a neighborhood club or popular dance clubs, such as Limelight, Kat Club or the Palladium (where Club MTV is filmed). Theatre can be very cheap. Even Broadway shows have discount tickets for students at lower rates. One can find many musical acts at the offing from classical to popular, even obscure local bands or rising new age artists. From the cloisters to Wall Street, it's out there!

I made friends with students from many different parts of the country: New Mexico, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other states. Several of these people became close to me and we now correspond to keep up to date. And if you try the program you might find that you've changed some. Growth isn't always visible, until your friends notice at least. A good friend of mine from Queens noticed that I walk fast. It isn't that strange, but he remarked that I had a New York pace. Maybe it isn't the speed you need, but just a change of pace!

I arrived in New York City in May for my personal interviews with too much luggage and no idea of where I was. Fortunately this changed. After consultations with Alvin I had interviews arranged that very day. The choice of sponsor is very open; if you don't seem compatible, you don't have to work for them. Judith Bernstein is a painter who works on predominantly large-scale feminist theme works, and is known for the 'hairy screw' pieces. My favorite job, though, was with sculptor Gerry Griffin, who specializes in natural media works, using wax, bamboo, burlap and other elements. Gerry treated me more like a partner than a student, and often I was responsible for the form of whole pieces. Such trust is heartening. Of course, every apprenticeship varies, so each student should explore all possibilities. Studio art isn't the only option—dance, theatre, music and literature in both production and organizational levels are offered.

New York is to fine art and avant garde culture what Holland is to tulips, windmills, slow Sundays, and conservatism. The city is a true melting pot in every sense of the word. Any option possible is out there somewhere. My work places were in Chinatown and Little Italy so each day was a journey into a new world. The nightlife is as varied as the population. One can go to a neighborhood club or popular dance clubs, such as Limelight, Kat Club or the Palladium (where Club MTV is filmed). Theatre can be very cheap. Even Broadway shows have discount tickets for students at lower rates. One can find many musical acts at the offing from classical to popular, even obscure local bands or rising new age artists. From the cloisters to Wall Street, it's out there!

Actually, any off campus program is a great chance to find a new world and meet new friends, but New York is the pinnacle of a fine art experience.
Freeze Frame

How do you feel about the Cosmopolitan rush poster?

Kim Platte
Senior

"I don't think everyone shares their sense of humor. I'm not offended by it because I don't think it was meant as an insult."

David Misner
Junior

"If it offends so many people, perhaps they should consider discontinuing the tradition. I'm sure the last thing the Cosmos want to do is offend people with their rush posters. Perhaps being sued for copyright infringement would discourage them."

Susan Celkis
Freshman

"It's from the whimsical mind of the woman's resource center. They're upset about last Sunday's cheeky lingerie color insert and they're in the process of preparing to sue the university."

Katie Payne
Sophomore

"I don't find this poster offensive. It attracts attention to the Cosmo fraternity and obviously that was the intent."

Ethan Henderson
Freshman

"I don't think that it is sexist. People can twist anything around to make it symbolize what they want."

HOPE COLLEGE ESCORT SERVICE

Through the coordinated efforts of Public Safety and participating fraternities, an escort service is available. Registered student escorts are on call to assist with a walking escort service anywhere on or near campus.

To use the service call X7770 between the hours of dusk and 1:00a.m. Fraternity members will provide the escorts.

after 1:00a.m., the Public Safety Staff will provide the escorts.
Van Zoeren And VanderWerf To Undergo Big Changes

By Kaylene Shannon
Anchor Feature Editor

Although it stands empty now, the old VanZoren Library will soon be the new home to several offices and departments as well as an important link in a major renovation plan involving VanderWerf Hall. The basement of VanZoren will serve as an extension of the new Van Wylen Library and will include a special collections room and the college archives, the latter which needed to be located in the basement of Durfee. According to Director of Libraries, David Jensen, work on the basement should be completed in time for the March dedication of the new library.

"I must applaud the wise choice of the college architects for deciding to build Van Wylen on the site that they did, because as sure we stand here, the library will expand right back into Van Zoren in another 15 to 20 years. It will be much less expensive to expand back into Van Zoren when the time comes than to build an expansion onto Van Wylen," Jensen said.

As for the rest of Van Zoren, the main floor will eventually house the business and economics departments, biology science classrooms, and other multi-purpose classrooms. The education and sociology departments, as well as the Academic Support Center, will be located on the second floor.

The major renovation project involving VanderWerf will include building a two-story link between it and Van Zoren. The connecting area will house classrooms as well as provide a covered walkway between the three buildings. In addition, the 1950's style architecture of VanderWerf and Van Zoren will be scrapped in favor of a more modern facade.

"Completion of the renovation isn't projected until the Spring of 1990," said President Jacobsen. "The Board of Trustees has given us the go ahead to start accepting bids for the project, and if we can find a satisfactory one, construction will begin this summer."

The Dow Corporation has donated $1 million to the renovation of VanderWerf and Van Zoren, but at least another $2 million will need to be raised to complete the project.

Caution and stability, the HOT SHOT Poll indicated, were prime factors among college students today. Almost two thirds (65.5 percent), for example, said that during their first year in the real world, they would be spending most of their income on rent and living expenses. Close to half planned to rent their own apartment or house during their first year out of school, and more than 72 percent planned marriage within ten years, half that number within five years. A similar number expected to have at least two children after they married.

Sectarian issues are also on students' minds. AIDS ranked as "the most pressing" with 27.6 percent, well ahead of the numbers preoccupied with nuclear war and peace, which came first with 21.5 percent. Big headaches, like the economy and the federal deficit, were placed first by a scant 5.3 percent. The AIDS crisis has already had a significant influence on any new sexual relationship, or would remain celibate until a cure was found. Only 2.4 percent, however, chose the latter.
Upward Bound Students To Raise Funds For Program Working At Burger King

If you stop by the 16th St. Burger King in Holland between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 6, you won't see the usual Burger King in Holland between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. this Saturday, to raise funds for Hope College's Upward Bound program. Burger King will donate 10 percent of the proceeds during that period to the organization's scholarship and cultural enrichment funds.

The 27 students scheduled to work were trained by Burger King to perform a variety of restaurant tasks, from bussing tables to taking orders, for the fundraising event.

Upward Bound is a federally-funded program which provides academic assistance to first generation of low-income college-bound students nationwide. The Hope College program serves about 70 students in Ottawa, Allegan and Van Buren counties.

"Upward Bound gelps us get ready for college, from helping us learn to study to teaching us how to fill out financial and college applications to helping us determine which school will be right for us," says Tina Castano, 17, who worked at the 16th Street Burger King last year.

Although Upward Bound's primary goal is academic development, exposure to various possible careers is also a priority, says Liz Colburn, director of Upward Bound at Hope College.

"Our students are always interested in learning about career choices," Colburn says.

"Burger King is giving them the chance to experience working in a fast-food restaurant while earning money for Upward Bound," says Andres Collado, 16, of Holland. Proceeds earned during Feb. 6 will support Upward Bound's general scholarship funds and also help pay for the group's annual spring trip.

This Burger King franchise employs 1,200 people in 24 restaurants in Holland, Grand Rapids, Kentwood, Wyoming, Grandville, Greenville, Grand Haven, Gaylord and Petoskey. Burger King offers employees free day care, an Education Bonus program offering up to $5,000 toward college expenses to eligible crew members and Florida vacations after one-year on the job.

Atheist Loses Effort To Ban Prayer

(CPS) - Organized prayers were allowed at the University of Maryland while a large cross was banned from the University of Idaho during the just-passed holiday season.

At Idaho, conservative students lost an effort to preserve a campus tradition of forming a cross by leaving on certain roof lights in a residence hall.

Meanwhile, across the country a University of Maryland atheist student lost his effort to ban prayers from his winter graduation ceremony.

Members of Student Values, an Idaho conservative group, petitioned President Richard Gibb not to "pull the plug" on the Theophilus Tower cross.

But they were too late. UI spokeswoman Marythea Grebner said Gibb was responding to local organizations that had argued lighting the cross was using state property to display a religious symbol.

A local off-campus paper last year editorialized against the cross, she said, on the grounds the state — fighting an image of being a refuge for white supremacist and anti-Semitic groups like the Aryan Nations — couldn't afford to align itself with any one religious group.

David Start, president of Student Values, told the UI Argonaut — the student paper — Gibb turned the cross off "for the wrong reasons. I just think he should have consulted with the students before making this decision.''

Grebner predicted the tower will be dark during holiday seasons to come. "It seems clear the university is not going to continue the practice (of having the cross)."

The University of Maryland, meanwhile, plans to continue offering prayers at its graduation ceremonies.

U.S. District Court Judge Norman Ramsey in December refused to stop officials from leading a prayer at its Dec. 22 commencement exercises.

Student Matthew Barry, said he was an atheist, had asked the courts to halt the practice. "I view those prayers as a violation of my right to be free from governmental endorsement of religion," Barry said.

Barry did not attend the ceremony after hearing the judge's decision, which only refused to enjoin Maryland from including the prayer. It did not rule whether the prayer constituted a state endorsement of religion.

The school assumes Barry, now graduated, won't continue the case. The issue he raised "is moot with respect to him," UM lawyer Terence Roach asserted.

Both Roach and James Mingle, an assistant attorney general handling the case, say another plaintiff must be found before arguments in the case could go forward.
Results Of National Editor's Survey

Surveys were sent to 1,764 editors of college newspapers nationwide. A total of 496 editors, or 27.7 percent, responded.

- Salary expected first year out of college:
  - under $10,000 (7.6 percent)
  - $10,001-$20,000 (54.1)
  - $20,001-$30,000 (28.0)
  - $30,001-$40,000 (6.1)
  - $40,001 or more (3.7)

- Number of children planned:
  - none (14.9 percent)
  - one (8.0)
  - two (44.3)
  - three (20.2)
  - four or more (7.8)

- Quality most valued in any relationship:
  - honesty (36.1 percent)
  - warmth (21.4)
  - intelligence (18.2)

- Sense of humor (10.8)
- Similar interests (10.2)
- Attractive appearance (1.0)

- How free time is spent:
  - reading (23.3)
  - sleeping (12.1)
  - watching TV (5.5)
  - exercising or competing in sports (5.1)
  - going to nightclubs or bars (2.2)

- How AIDS has affected you:
  - will only sleep with someone with whom involved monogamously (51.2 percent)
  - plan to change any sexual relationship (32.4)

Library Not Finished

Students disappointed in the sparse furnishings of the new library. According to Director of Libraries, David Jensen, the Van Wylen Library is far from completed.

"Only one-third of the new furniture we ordered has come in yet, which explains all the empty space in the library now. By the dedication in March, we hope to have everything set and ready for student use."

Among the furniture yet to arrive includes a new front desk, student carrels and leisure furniture. The leisure furniture will be placed on each floor around the blue-carpeted areas.

The computerized catalog system will not arrive until the middle of the semester. Jensen said he planned to keep the old card catalog system at least through the end of the year because he does not want to confuse students when they are in the middle of working on major papers.

One of the most exciting furnishings yet to arrive at Van Wylen are chairs specially designed for the new library and will soon be marketed as the Hope College Chair.

"I'm just concerned that the students are a little dissatisfied in the sparse furnishings in the library and want to assure them that it is only temporary," concluded Jensen.

PERSONALS

FOR RENT: Spacious, 2 bedroom apartment with garage and basement. Can be seen at 439 Columbia Ave. $375 per month. Call 396-9498 for more information.

WANTED TO BUY: Good, used compact discs. 396-5718.

VIDEO TAPE your wedding, school project, or letter to home. Reasonable rates. Call VIDEO MEMORIES 394-5466.

Gay female seeks gay or bi-females for possible relationship. Write P.O. Box 2146, Holland, MI 49422. Discretion assured. Curious George's and jealous males need not apply!

WANTED STUDENTS: Earn extra money today for the Holidays and Spring Break 1988. No experience or investment necessary, opportunity to be your own boss, work your own hours, earn unlimited income, prizes and trips. Call today, Florida Sands Promotions (904) 257-2467.

THINK EARLY about summer employment. Greenwood Presbyterian Camp is looking for a program director. Salary $160-$180 per week. Contact the Placement Office or call Annette Shauver at (517) 445-6450. Deadline for applications is Feb. 7.

Heterosexual male seeks gay or bi-females to prove once and for all that men are better for women than women are for each other. Discretion assured.

Judy, Kara, and Kristin: Only 45 more days until Spring Break. Will we pass of "fail" the test? Love, "C".

WANTED: TRS 80 - Model 4D. Call Dr. Tharin at ext. 7539.

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS. DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.
Men's Hoop Team Loses On The Road To Albion And Calvin

By Ben Hanneman
anchor Sports Editor

To close out the first half of the MIAA season the Flying Dutchmen basketball team journeyed to Albion to meet the Britons in the first of four road games.

Earlier this season the Britons were giant killers as they beat up on Calvin to give the Knights their first league loss this season.

The same was true last Wednesday night as Albion downed Hope 96-93 on the strength of 24 consecutive free throws.

The Dutchmen were able to stay with the Britons for much of the first half despite a 15-3 Albion run and despite shooting only 45 percent from the floor. At the half the Britons led 48-41.

Rebounding also helped Albion maintain a lead that was never threatened until late in the game. Albion held a 23-14 advantage on the glass at intermission.

The second 20 minutes of action began much as the first had ended, with Hope holding the edge in momentum. The Britons wouldn't quit and kept the lead just out of reach.

Then with 34 seconds left, after Greg Mitchell had hit four consecutive three-pointers, Jim Klunder filled it up from three-point country to give Hope a 92-92 lead, their first since early in the contest.

Albion answered with a deuce to regain the lead and would only need two free throws to iced the game as time became the Dutchmen's sole enemy.

The Britons defeat of the Dutchmen, dropping Hope to 5-1 in the league, set up a showdown on Saturday between Hope and the Knights of Calvin, a rivalry to match any in the country.

Unfortunately for Hope fans, the Knights had some giant-killing plans of their own as they downed the Dutchmen 89-80 in a see-saw contest at Calvin Fieldhouse before more than 4,100 fans.

Hope spread the lead out to 11 points with four minutes remaining in the first half on the strength of Jack Holman's four three-pointers.

Answering Holman's hot hand for Calvin was center Dan Davis. The 6'6 junior from Newaygo threw in 29 points in all, 18 of those 29 in the first half.

Despite suffering their second consecutive loss the Dutchmen are still atop the MIAA, but the road trip doesn't get any easier. Hope must now continue east to take on the Alma Scots tonight.
Lady Dutch Lose To Calvin

By Ben Hanneman
anchor Sports Editor

It wasn't a really good day for Hope College sports over the weekend as the women's basketball team lost to Calvin 63-59 to start the dismal weekend for Dutchmen sports fans.

The Lady Dutch were able to overcome a 12-point deficit to pull within two points late in the game. "The key to our comeback was that we definitely have a strong attitude as far as refusing to let people walk on us," said Hope head coach Terri McFarland despite her team's loss. "We have an intensity now that we really didn't have at the start of the season."

Down by six at halftime the Lady Dutch adopted what the team has called a "Refuse to Lose" theme, as they have all season. "Amy Warriner especially toward the end was diving for everything and really gave us a spark with their three-pointers." The junior guard from Greenville hit just nine points in the second half including two three-pointers down the stretch. The Lady Knights were led by freshman standout guards Sara Ondersma and Karen Hiemstra.

Ondersma poured 13 points while Hiemstra chipped in 14 points.

McFarland was pleased with her own freshmen Kristen Roeters and Lisa Beyer. "Kirsten had a very good aggressive game. Lisa Beyer for a freshman to be in a pressure situation showed a lot of poise. It took a lot of people to press and to keep the intensity going."

"The only weakness that I could see we had was at the free-throw line. We were leading the league in free throw percentage coming in tonight. We had five opportunities at the line in the last few minutes but only got one."

In a season in which her team's play has been dubbed "unbelieva-ball," McFarland is pleased to be in second place at this point in the season.

"It's not over until it's over," said McFarland. "We've had injury after injury and things happened to us this year that we didn't expect... to end up (after this contest) strong says a lot for the ballclub."

Hope has never really had they players they've wanted on the floor the entire season. Point guard Sue Buikema whose last outing was against Olivet on Jan. 23 saw limited action and scored two points.

The Lady Dutch, now 4-3 in the MIAA and 9-8 overall, will entertain the Alma Scots tonight at 6 p.m.

Great Weekend For Sports

Ben J. Hanneman
Sports Editor

You've got to admit that this past weekend was a sports lover's dream. If you are anything like me you didn't get anything done.

Pretty bad, eh? First we had the women's basketball game between Hope and Calvin. Okay, so we didn't win, but we did come back from 12 points down to make it close.

Then at 3 p.m. we had the men's game, arguably as big a rivalry as the Michigan-Michigan State match up. One had the choice of watching it on television, listening to it on one of four radio stations, or screaming our heads off at the game in Grand Rapids.

We didn't win, but days like that are what college life is all about. Think about this for a moment.

The four years of college, or however long you take to get through all this, mark the last time we can really jump around and act crazy.

After college we'll all be busy worrying about our images or about what our bosses think about us that we won't have time for craziness, much less basketball games.

As if Saturday wasn't enough to satisfy the hunger of the real sport fanatics, Sunday was a day to end all days.

At noon, after waking up from a rather late Saturday, the Philadelphia 7ers took on the Boston Celtics, then Michigan played at Syracuse, taking us then to the Super Bowl pre-game. Wait a minute? The Super Bowl didn't start until 6 p.m...

That's right ABC carried four hours of pre-game hype starting at 2 p.m., which was plenty of time to learn everything from the player's statistics to the names of their third cousins on their mother's side.

A bit much? I think so, but it's great!

So what if the Super Bowl was a 42-10 blowout. Hasn't it been like that for the last five years or so? My team won, though.

But who can forget John Elway's 56-yard pass to Rickey Naitelle for the quickest touchdown in Super Bowl history?

We can forget Washington's comeback from a 10-0 deficit behind the running of rookie Timmy Smith who rushed for more than 200 yards and two touchdowns in the biggest game of his life?

Who can forget Doug Williams, the first black quarterback to win the Super Bowl and the MVP award, especially after Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder's pleasantries?

Well, you and I will probably forget it by next week. I'll tell you what, though, the Denver Broncos won't.

Neither will the referee. You've got to feel sorry for a guy who gets knocked down on the first play of the Super Bowl. It's probably a lot like getting hit by a truck.

Now there's something to tell your grandchildren.

Well hey, let's bring on the Olympics!

I just have one question to put to Super Bowl to rest: What ever happened to "Hi Dad?"
FOR SALE: One Fantasia Ticket.
Call Kathy at x6263 ASAP!

Give yourself a hand against breast cancer

Breast self-examination is easy, takes only a few minutes and can be performed in the privacy of your own home. It’s an important way you can detect early and highly curable breast cancer. Through monthly breast self-examinations, you will learn how your normal breast tissue feels and will be able to recognize a change if one occurs. In fact, most breast lumps are found by women themselves.

Take control of your body and your life.

Make breast self-examination a part of your monthly routine. And see your doctor regularly for clinical exams and advice on mammography.

For a free pamphlet about breast self-examination, call your local American Cancer Society.

We’re here to help.

American Cancer Society

Ackermann Named To All-American Team

Hope College senior tight end Todd Ackermann has been named a Division III first team football All-American by Football News for the second year in-a-row.

The honor team was selected by Don Hansen, small colleges writer for the national weekly publication. Ackermann is the only Michigan college player to be named to the NCAA Division III honor team.

“I am very excited for Todd,” said coach Ray Smith. “He had an outstanding work ethic and contributed greatly to the success of our football program. He is a fine young man in addition to being and excellent football player.”


Ackermann was a two-time All-MIAA tight end for the Flying Dutchmen. This season he and teammate Bill VanderBilt, also a senior tight end, were voted the co-most valuable offensive players in the MIAA.

As a junior Ackermann set a Hope single season pass reception record with 45 catches in the nine game regular season. For his career he ended with 89 catches for 1,147 yards and nine touchdowns.

In addition to his pass-catching skills, Ackermann was an outstanding blocker. Hope led the MIAA in rushing offense the past three seasons and in total offense during 1986 and 1987.

The 6-3, 212-pound Ackermann attended Brown Deer, Wis. High School. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ackermann of Parchment, Mich, where his father is pastor of the Haven Reformed Church.

He is a business administration and economics major at Hope College.

Women’s Groups Blast Basketball ‘Bunny’ Guide

NATCHITOCHES, LA (CPS) - Women’s sport officials from around the country are blasting the Northwestern State University of Louisiana’s women’s basketball media guide, designed to resemble Playboy magazine, as derogatory and sexist.

The media guide, created by Northwestern sports information director Tom Wancho, features the team’s home court the “Lady Demon Pleasure Palace,” and contains a centerfold roster of the team with a data sheet that states “Bust: 36, Waist: 24, Hips: 38.”

“It is using women as sex objects,” charged Dr. Dorothy Harris of the Women’s Sports Foundation.

“Fire the sports information director,” said Donna Logano, the women’s athletic director at the University of Texas. “In this day and age, this is hard to believe.”

The media guide calls the team’s home court the “Lady Demon Pleasure Palace,” and contains a centerfold roster of the team with a data sheet that states “Bust: 36, Waist: 24, Hips: 38.”

And, the guide continues, if head coach James Smith wasn’t happily married to a stunning wife and father to an equally beautiful daughter, one could envision the personable 39-year-old stretched on a chaise lounge surrounded by bikini-clad babes, grapes in hand.

Some, however, find the guide cute. “They got a little overblown about it,” said Archie Martin, whose daughter, Lori, is a member of the team. “It’s no big thing, it’s a publicity angle.”

“At first we thought it was going to be kind of silly. Once we saw how the picture looked, we loved it. Tom did a great job.”

MIDNIGHT MADNESS!
PARTY IN THE KLETZ

CELEBRATE THE KLETZ
STAYING OPEN UNTIL 2 AM
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

MIDNIGHT UNTIL 2AM!

FREE FOOD, GAMES, ENTERTAINMENT

SPONSORED BY SAC AND STUDENT CONGRESS
Still Life
Some Things I Think
Jim Monnett

Some things I think:
America has more laws than any other nation, and we claim to be the freest.

On the piano, I can play the notes, but I cannot play the music.

I used to have the Murphy’s Law desk calendar. One of my favorite laws applies directly to how I go about doing my class work: “If your facts are wrong, but your logic is perfect, your class work: “If your facts are directly to how I go about doing three favorite laws applies. My friends and I got in line for Winter Fantasia tickets at 8 a.m., an hour early. Many people be the freest.

Platoon should be mandatory for all new students.

If lifes a beach, then I must be...
Cosmos Respond to Letter by Student Development Staff

On behalf of the Cosmopolitan Fraternity, I would like to respond to a number of condemnations aimed at our organization stemming from our current rush poster.

Certain campus organizations have accused our organization of being “offensive” in our rush events and campaigns such as Obsession by Calvin Klein. In addition, our poster was described as being “offensive in (its) rush clothing.” However, our advertisement goes further in its use of a female model than the majority of advertising today. In fact, our ad is tasteful in that it stops well short of other advertisements. The word “sex” or other reference to it, never appears on the poster. The closest possible reference that could possibly be construed as having anything remotely to do with sex in the line, “My relationship was with a Cosmo.”

To my sense, our poster could be interpreted as promoting sexual relationships as being with a Cosmo. Therefore, the only way our poster could be interpreted as anything but “offensive” would be if the reader, in his or her own mind, believed all relationships involve sex, or if he or she believed the term “sex” and “relationship” to be interchangeable or synonymous.

It has also been suggested that our poster portrays women as “sex objects.” This interpretation is a possible one in that the woman on the ad is wearing revealing clothing. However, our advertisement goes no further in its use of a female model than the majority of advertising today. In fact, our ad is tasteful in that it stops well short of other advertisements. The word “sex” or other reference to it, never appears on the poster.

To conclude, I would also like to respond to some rather “off the wall” statements directed at our fraternity by a letter in last week’s “anchor” written by some anonymous member of the Student Development Staff. Contrary to what the letter stated, our poster was in no conceivable way, shape, or form, offensive to students and faculty — in the same way that a swastika might be offensive to Jews or a reference to the Ku Klux Klan might be offensive to blacks. I would caution the person who wrote the letter to consider that we are a club, a family of wreckless, in his or her use of analogies in the future. To the best of my knowledge, the Arcadian and Cosmopolitan Fraternity has never been recently involved in any mass genocide nor have we been burning crosses at our rush events.

I would sincerely hope this letter will put this absurd matter to rest.

CHARLIE MURPHY
COSMOPOLITAN TREASURER

Gays Are Round Pegs That Don’t Fit

Round pegs don’t fit into square holes. Most of us found this out when we were two or three. But I remember, back when I was in Kindergarten. The teacher gave every kid in the class a block, some square, some round, and some stars. And we all had to go up to the front of the classroom and pound our peg into the right hole.

It went smoothly until this one boy tried to push his round peg into a square hole. He grunted, red-faced, and before the teacher could stop him, he succeeded. The peg was in the hole — sort of. In getting the peg to fit, he had split off some pieces. He started to cry, an early lesson earned the hard way.

Being gay makes you a round peg. Looking at you from another peg’s point of view, from the inside, you look like any other. But you are not and will never be square. If we are forced into them, we will lose our gayness, but we won’t be complete, and we still won’t have the edges that straight people do.

Of course, someone fits in slightly different places, but that’s half the challenge of life — finding where we belong. Just don’t let all the square pegs out there use their sharp edges to carve off pieces of you they don’t like. You belong, just as you are.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Women’s Issues Claims Fraternity Advertising is Sexist And Degrading

Women’s Issues Organization takes this opportunity to voice our offense at the recent posters advertising their rush events and the table tents for the Arcadian “Komonawanalai” dance. We ask the Extracurricular Activities Committee take action against these fraternities in light of their direct violation of Hope’s Sexual Harassment Policy. The policy requires “an obligation of every student, faculty and staff to the community to protect the dignity, safety and self-respect of all students, faculty and staff.” If the Cosmopolitans are being accused of using sex to promote their rush events and campaigns such as Obsession by Calvin Klein, then should they not be held to the same standards as any other student organization? In this case, we believe that the fraternities shouldn’t be held up as special cases.

We feel that the fraternities’ violation of the sexual harassment policy, which in some cases has been an annual occurrence, demands a response via the formal committee structure of the college.

Women’s Issues Organization is asking the Extracurricular Activities Committee to consider reviewing the charters of the Cosmopolitan and Arcadian fraternities. We feel that inquiries must be made into the function and intent of these advertisements, as well as those of the fraternities themselves.

WOMEN’S ISSUES ORGANIZATION

Arcadians Apologize For Komonawanalai Table Tent

In response to the charges put forth by the Women’s Issues Organization following our Komonawanalai rush event, the Arcadian Fraternity offers our sincere apologies to anyone offended by our publicity. Our intention was not to be disrespectful to anyone, but it was merely an act of poor judgment, intended to provoke a humorous response. We approached it in fun, not looking to insult any group or individual.

During this year, prior to any of these recent developments, we pledged our support to Women’s Week 1988, an event which we find ourselves involved in at this time. This was not a token gesture, but a conscientious decision to support a worthy cause. Also, we are bringing a speaker to campus for Sexual Awareness Week later this semester.

We were unaware of the situation, not as a rejection of the support for Women’s Issues Organization, but as a clarification of our true perspective. Once again we are sorry for any offense that we may have caused.

THE MEN OF ARCADIAN

Editor’s note: The anchor welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and may be edited for space and content. All letters must be signed. Names and addresses may be withheld subject to discretion by the editor. We currently have received one letter about the new yearbook. However, we will not print its contents until the author signs the letter. REMEMBER YOU MUST SIGN LETTERS FOR VERIFICATION PURPOSES! Send letters to: The Editor, Hope College Anchor, DeWitt Center, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423.

For the Record

An article in last week’s edition incorrectly identified Pete McCloseky as Pat McCloseky. McCloseky was a former presidential candidate back in 1972. The anchor regrets the error.
HOPE COLLEGE
Great Performance Series

Grand Rapids Symphony and
Symphonic Choir
Catherine Comet, conductor

present
Hayden’s Oratorio
THE SEASONS
(Reformed in English)
Thursday, February 4
Eight O’clock
Dimnent Memorial Chapel

All seats general admission
Students $3

SPRING BREAK
DAYTONA BEACH
WE BUS YOU FROM HOPE TO YOUR DRIVE
POOL PARTIES
EXCURSIONS AVAILABLE
FOR A LOOK AT A PORTFOLIO
CALL

DAYTONA
399-8001

All Occasion
Party Trays Available

Join the
-PIZZA CLUB-
Buy 12 pizzas
Get 13th FREE

THE ULTIMATE PIZZA DEAL
TWO 13 INCH TWO ITEM PIZZAS
AND FOUR 16 OZ PEPSIS
ONLY $9.99 PLUS TAX

Let ‘Some Place Else’ Help You with Your Fundraiser

517 BUTTERNUT DRIVE
HOLLAND 49424

399-5200

Open
Sunday
4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Mon-Thurs
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri & Sat
11 a.m. - 3 a.m.

FREE DELIVERY
($6.00 minimum, Limited Area)

We Cater
any size group
work - school office

NEW BBQ Ribs