The Anchor, Volume 104.16: February 5, 1992

Hope College

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Alex Haley tells story behind the stories

by Cynthia Tanty

World-renowned author Alex Haley attracted a large crowd in the chapel Thursday night. Rather than lecturing, he captured the audience's attention with anecdotes.

"I enjoyed his personable nature and found it interesting to learn about his background," said one attendee. Haley is currently researching his father's mother, Queen, which will be presented in an upcoming TV mini-series.

According to Bekkering, "We can't rest on our laurels and have been accepted to choose Hope.*'

Applications increase in number and in quality for 1992-93 school year

by Jill Planagan

Applications for the 1992-93 school year have increased by 20 percent from last year and 8 percent from 1990. According to Vice President for Admissions and Student Life Dr. James Bekkering, "I don't want this to convey that we are becoming elitist. We really don't know how many of these are applying to different colleges. It is a buyers market for seniors."

"I have older friends at Hope and they are really impressed with it," Haley responded. He added, "I would like to extend a note of gratitude to Hope for application increases."

Overspending by FCA resolved with fundraisers and outside donations

by Stephen Kaakonen

A fall semester retreat which caused the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) organization to overspend their 1991-92 budget has been resolved by an outside donor and organizational fund raisers. The retreat, which was the lone retreat budgeted to FCA, was originally planned to take place in Grand Rapids. However, since their budget had been cut, they elected to go on a retreat in Adrian which resulted in higher transportation costs leading to their over-spending.

"If we had realized it we could have easily gotten for $400. If we had cut back on our travel," Alverson said, "we just didn't look back at the budget. As soon as we realized we overspent, we raised the money and paid them back."

The mix-up occurred in the budgeting process during which a Rich Mullins retreat was planned for FCA, she led them to think for a smaller amount in travel money. "Since we had budgeted for Rich Mullins, we had cut back on our travel," Alverson said, "if we had realized it we could have easily asked Student Congress for the money...for travel."

"The overspending should have little effect on their future budget. "I think they realize they made a mistake and handled it in a responsible way and paid the money back that they owed," Alverson said. "I think the situation ask Student Congress for the money, to get out of debt and we just did not think that was a good thing to do, so we just told him we were going to raise the money, and pay them back."

Shelved a scholarship fund for some students, black and white, from his hometown area. So, $15,000 is to be added to the scholarship fund to help about seven students through college and one through graduate school.
Bush-Yeltsin put differences behind, look ahead

by Donald M. Rothberg

AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) They call each other George and Boris, and the personal warmth of their Camp David meeting gave the world a glimpse of the thawing of the frozen conflict that characterized their old roles.

For a generation, the hostility between the United States and the former Soviet Union resulted in a nuclear arms race that seemed to put the world in constant danger.

But the extraordinary moves of the last few days, the declarations of cooperation by Bush and Yeltsin to drastically reduce those arms and the promise to maintain a "fundamental law of non-aggression," the hope that this was a step forward,

In the eyes of many Americans, that has made the White House a far more attractive place to be.

When they met at Camp David last week, the two leaders were greeted with a warmth of their Camp David meeting gave the world a glimpse of the thawing of the frozen conflict that characterized their old roles.

They set about building the new world on the foundation of the refurbished United Nations.

"For the first time, it is clear that the United Nations is indispensable to us all," said Ukrainian President Carlos Andres Perez, typifying the unanimous sentiment at an unprecedented meeting of the heads of state at the U.N. Security Council.

More long a utopian vision, the United Nations has yet to make its in 46-year history realized the hopes of mankind.

Thirty-one years ago, the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev hunched his shoe on the table in "anger. "We see nothing like that today," said John Major, the British prime minister and current president of the Council. "The world reason to hope if there is a meeting of the Camp David leaders.

President Carlos Andres Perez, typifying the unanimous sentiment at an unprecedented meeting of the heads of state at the U.N. Security Council.

Each side's missiles remained targeted and on alert.

But the overwhelming sentiment was one of hope, and on the day of this exceptional summit meeting it enveloped the United Nations like a shining light.

That, in a nutshell, is what Michigan voters told their members of Congress over the two-month recess that ended last week with the president's State of the Union address.

"People are feeling better," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mount Clemens, who spoke to a number of his constituents.

"Getting an abortion today when you actually can't afford one is a no-win decision," said Lynn Braysyko of a Planned Parenthood clinic in Ann Arbor.

"I don't think we can afford to do something," said Rep. Bob Davis, R-Gaylord, whose sprawling district takes in a chunk of national health program.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) The concept of a new order, one in which the world's superpowers cooperate, is being put to the test through an unusual meeting of the world's superpowers at Camp David.

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Mikhail Gorbachev, whose sprawling district takes in a chunk of national health program.

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"The anchor for the success of Saturday's Bush-Yeltsin meeting may be exaggerating its ability to revive tank-building plant in Warren. Efforts con- than anything we do," he said.

Russian leaders was devoured by that time sponsoring bills that they hope will be- stopping the recession. Long-term measures

"Today the threat of global nuclear war is more distant than ever in the nuclear era," Bush said, in addressing the primary reason for an optimistic fresh start.

Leader of the only nation to use nuclear weapons in war, Bush said he would search for common ground on slashing stockpiles.

Gorbachev, speaking just before Bush, gave every indication he was eager to cooperate. He said that together, the two states are capable of making the principle of minimum defense a "fundamental law of non-aggression."

The United States and Russia are not only partners, but allies, he said.

But lurking behind all the optimism were references to the maladies that stand in the way of a new world order even if, somehow, the nuclear genie can be put back into the bottle.

And so, the two leaders parted on the best terms and making plans to meet again in the spring.

One official who discussed the meeting condition on not being identified said Yeltsin seemed eager to brief Bush on what was happening in Russia and to have the U.S. president state that their two countries are no longer adversaries.

Bush didn't disappoint. And so, the two leaders parted on the best terms and making plans to meet again in the spring.

Given the bleak conditions in Russia today, a lot can happen between now and then. But the Camp David meeting showed signs of a thaw in any other in the history of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Pro-life groups offer counseling to women regrettng abortions

LANING, Mich. (AP) Women who have already undergone abortions are getting help over their decisions on Thursday and said help is avail- able for others grieving over abortions.

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Michigan lawmakers are wasting no time sponsoring bills that they hope will become part of whatever package gets enacted:

The Michigan delegation's Democratic lawmakers have signed off on legislation that would reduce U.S. sales of Japanese cars unless Japan's $42 billion trade surplus with this country is reduced.

Other battles with potential ramifications for Michigan's economy will be fought. The Pentagon will try again to close the MI tank-building plant at Warren. They continue to oppose a repeal of a user fee and a luxury tax on wine, distillers, which critics say have slowed boat sales.

But the biggest fights will be over the proposed big-ticket items in the economic package.

Will there be tax cuts? If so, how big and what tax or taxes? Would Bush finally be granted his long-sought capital gains tax re- duction? And how about health care, which everyone considers one of the nation's most intractable economic problems?

On these questions, the Michigan delegation appears to be dividing along the same partisan and philosophical lines as the rest of Congress. Democrats are demanding deeper cuts in defense spending than Republicans want; GOP lawmakers favor and Democrats oppose a capital-gains tax cut; Republicans oppose abortion; Democrats favor a national health law.

They generally agree, however, that politics probably will keep Congress from acting on the Arena decisions on Thursday and said help is avail- able for others grieving over abortions.

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MTV gets national, international fame

by Beth Patrick

WTHS gets national, international fame

MTV program on tap for Hope radio station

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Japanese radio station to feature WTHS

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Hope's radio station, WTHS, has made a business deal with MTV (Music Television). MTV is going to promote WTHS and WTHS is going to promote MTV.

According to Chris Allman ('92), radio station director, "the business deal is like the mutual admiration society."

This is the agreement: MTV sends WTHS a program called Left of the Dial for them to play on the radio station. In return, MTV will send them promotional items, like posters to publicize the radio station, and will mention WTHS as a sponsor on MTV. Left of the Dial is a division of the television show 120 Minutes, which plays alternative music every Sunday night. Left of the Dial features two or three up-and-coming alternative artists and plays sound bites of each.

Allman has listened to the first few programs and considers Left of the Dial a "good program."

MTV has already sent the first two weeks of shows to WTHS along with the posters. The promotional posters sport the MTV logo, and tell students to listen to Left of the Dial on WTHS. Allman says they will put the posters up all over campus and also post them in places in the community, such as West Shore Mall. WTHS is also hoping MTV will send sound bites of different artists saying that students are listening to them on WTHS radio station.

The deal was done through Thirteen Year Communications, a company with which MTV has good connections. This is the company that does the Nickels-Wright Music Search that WTHS has participated in during past years.

Allman is not sure if they got the deal because of their connection with Thirteen Year or because WTHS is a good station, but he hopes it is the latter. He believes that only about 100 radio stations were chosen for this deal.

Thirteen Year called about a month ago with details of the deal and Allman jumped at it. "We don't pass up to, he said. The promotion doesn't cost WTHS anything."

Left of the Dial started playing Monday. The program will be played five days a week, Monday through Friday, at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Chris Allman ('92)

Ward Holloway ('93), music director of WTHS, got 15 minutes of fame...in Japan.

Last week Holloway was at the radio station during office hours when the phone rang. He answered the phone and a woman with a Japanese accent asked to speak with an American DJ. Holloway modestly said he was an American DJ.

The woman, with an unpronounceable name, said she was from an FM station in Yokohama and was doing a series about college radio in America.

The woman asked if she could interview Holloway. He was a bit taken aback, but said, "Sure." She told him he would be featured for five days on their radio station.

Only three stations were chosen to be featured. She wanted Holloway to tell about the station in general and its purpose. He told the woman that WTHS is in a transition and is trying to become more professional while being accessible to more people by playing more mainstream alternative music.

She also wanted to know the goals of the station, so Holloway told her WTHS wanted to be a station that people listened to for all their entertainment news. WTHS wants to be a force in Michigan.

According to Holloway, the interviewer seemed rather surprised at his response to "WTHS is like it is to be a college student."

Holloway answered that he loved it and he loved Hope College. She answered, "Even your students?" Holloway said she spoke it as if she thought all we did was party here in Holland, Michigan. He laughed at her answer.

However, then he decided the interviewer was looking for more exciting news, so on the next question he stretched the truth a little. She wanted to know what Holloway did for fun. He told her that he goes on dates at least three or four times a week.

By this time the rest of the WTHS crew, who had been listening in on the conversation, had figured out what was happening and laughed at his answer.

After a few more questions, the interviewer said she would send him the tape and that Holloway would be on Japanese radio within the next week.

Holloway was surprised by the whole interview and what happened did not register until later. He did find it exciting and said he was lucky to be "in the right place at the right time."

Not everyone is lucky enough to get their 15 minutes of fame, although Holloway wishes fame hit a little closer to home.

Master Calendar provides information on Hope happenings

by Erika Brubaker

Tickets available for annual musical showcase

Holland — Tickets for the fourth annual Musical Showcase, a fast-paced concert featuring all of Hope College's major student performing groups on a single stage, will be on sale beginning Monday, Feb. 3.

Musical Showcase will be held on Monday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids. Featured will be the Chapel Choir, College Chorus, Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, Wind Ensemble, Collegiate Singers, and soloists and chamber ensembles.

Tickets for Musical Showcase cost $9 each, and may be obtained through the Public Relations office at Hope College, which is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and may be received at (616) 944-7600.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Grand Center Ticket Office. The Office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition, tickets may be ordered by phone through Ticketmaster at (616) 456-3335 or area Relay in Michigan. A service charge will be added to the ticket price.

Students perform well in foampin):

Five members of the Hope College Forensics Association represented Hope at the JPTFW (Indian Purdue at Ft. Wayne) Mastodon Speech Tournament on Feb. 1.

Chris Lambert ('92) and Trent Wamnek ('93) placed in the top half of all competitors in Impromptu Speaking. Lambert earned first and second places in two of the three rounds and Wamnek second in one and third. Lambert also competed in Informative for Hope were Kathy Mixit ('95) and Donata Kauffman ('94) and Wamnek placed second in Forensics. The speech team will compete again on February 21 and 22 at Rock Valley College in Rockford, Ill.

Hempel spoke in DePree Art Gallery. An important event that everyone knew about and was encouraged to attend. This was the very same evening Alex Haley spoke. Why were two such notable people scheduled to speak at Hope College on the exact same evening?

"We can get to the library system and do searches, we can do our electronic mail, we can even develop your own personal menu of things you do typically on a daily basis with the VAX," said Greg Maybury, head of the computer and information technology center at Hope.

Maybury explained just what it is that can be done through the use of VAX. Faculty, staff and students have calen-

dars, schedules, phone, E-mail (electronic mail) and news all on-line, and it's updated frequently, sometimes daily and sometimes twice a day just to people can access the latest information.

"If I want to take a look at the latest press releases...it will give me [them] in reverse order, so the latest one is first and the less recent ones are near the end," Maybury explained.

"It doesn't point it, it's not set through the VAX. We don't have to use as much paper, and what I'm trying to do is encourage us to reduce the use of paper for environmental reasons."

"The college will benefit in two ways. First, we'll be environmentally aware, and second, we'll save a lot of money on paper."

"As faculty, staff, and students start using an on-line system for electronic mail, memos, meeting agendas, meeting minutes may be posted electronically so everybody has access without sending them through the campus mail system."

"This will also, the work of Hope, is on-line, and that's of course updated weekly, so we can track what is going on on a daily basis."

"This is available on any computer that says VAX communication. They are all tied together. Any computer on campus can get to it, so any student lab in Gilmore, DeBra, Kolten, Vanzoeren, Peale can get to the VAX because of our network that we have on our campus."

"We have on-line the academic calendars for this year and next, the sports schedules for this season. We're working with the student development office to have student activities schedules on line. We've also our exam schedule plus the Granberg Room in the library."

"We're going for what is called a Master Planning Calendar, which would incorporate all events into it. The problem is, it's too large, people won't be able to find themselves in it."

"As for this huge computer-oriented calendar is going to be entirely in effect. Maybury said, "We're hoping for this spring, and that's a real loose tight frame. We're seeing events scheduled to next fall, and some events are already scheduled many years in advance."

"Public Relations is the main conduit for all those events that go on campus, so we work very closely with them. They are a provider of information and we bring the information in and make it available for everyone on campus."

"So it's a matter of what is college-wide interest. Something like a sport event would most likely be college-wide, and the Black Coalition events would be college-wide. Something such as a club meeting would not be posted because that is so specific to a smaller group of students."

Conflicts between events, like the Alex
Editorial

Generous speaker invests in future

Alex Haley, world renowned writer and recipient of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award, and author of "Roots: The Saga of an American Family," and "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," came to campus courtesy of Student Congress, the President's office, and the Cultural Affairs office.

One of the biggest names Hope has had on campus in a number of years. He was treated with a warm welcome as Dimnent Memorial Chapel was filled to capacity with students, faculty, administrators and the public.

Haley spoke in a very laid-back tone, often times being very candid and humorous, as he told anecdotes ranging from experiences writing love letters for other crew members on his ship while in the Coast Guard to the discovery of his roots in West Africa.

However, with the high demand for such a renowned author came the weighty price tag of $10,000. Where did this money come from? How is this money going to be used by Haley?

The majority of the money came from the President's office and the Cultural Affairs office. The ticket revenues, totalling $1,728, also were put toward the costs of bringing Mr. Haley. The remainder of the costs, being less than $400, was picked up by Student Congress. But the main issue is not who spent what but rather what Mr. Haley does with the money he earns from his speaking engagements.

Haley uses a share of the proceeds to support the top two students from the graduating class of his alma mater in Tennessee.

The idea to support students was not totally new to Haley when he first instigated the fund. His own father was a white resident of Henning, Tennessee, after he first instigated the fund. His own father was a white resident of Henning, Tennessee, after he first instigated the fund. His own father was a white resident of Henning, Tennessee, after he first instigated the fund. His own father was a white resident of Henning, Tennessee, after he first instigated the fund. His own father was a white resident of Henning, Tennessee, after he first instigated the fund. His own father was a white resident of Henning, Tennessee, after he first instigated the fund.

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Haley was met with a warm welcome as Dimnent Memorial Chapel was filled to capacity with students, faculty, administrators and the public.

A regular Inter Varsity attendee I am appalled at this action, although it is not the first time this sort of thing has happened. Let me fill you in.

Last semester someone took one of the boxes, which was full of cans at the time, out of Lubbers Hall—never to return again. (This can box disappeared then return later, empty.)

Besides the obvious criminal dimension to these acts and the critical irresponsibility of the perpetrators in stealing and destroying private property, Inter Varsity as a result is now looking at financial difficulty. Their budget for the school year has already been cut by Student Congress to less than one person's activity fee. Now they are facing the losses from their primary source of income—returnable cans. While it is not likely that Inter Varsity will go out of business, they will be forced to limit the activities which they will be able to participate in.

I write this letter with a couple hopes. One, that the people who have been tampering with the Inter Varsity can boxes will stop. And two, that anyone who has information which will help track the missing box which disappeared from Lubbers Hall last semester will report it to public safety.

Thank you.

A concerned Inter Varsity participant

The Anchor staff

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Letters to the editors

IVCF member appalled at juvenile actions

Dear editors,

I was passing through Kollen Hall last Thursday when I saw one of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship's returnable boxes which someone had tipped over off of it. I looked closer and found there were no cans left inside.

As a regular Inter Varsity attendee I am appalled at this action, although it is not the first time this sort of thing has happened. Let me fill you in.

Last semester someone took one of the boxes, which was full of cans at the time, out of Lubbers Hall—never to return again. (This can box brought in more cans than any other on campus for Inter Varsity.) Also last semester, someone broke the lock on the can box in Peale taking all the cans. Going back a couple years, Inter Varsity had the problem of the disappearing can box. When full it would disappear then return later, empty.

Besides the obvious criminal dimension to these acts and the critical irresponsibility of the perpetrators in stealing and destroying private property, Inter Varsity as a result is now looking at financial difficulty. Their budget for the school year has already been cut by Student Congress to less than one person's activity fee. Now they are facing the losses from their primary source of income—returnable cans.

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Deep Thoughts

Stephen Kaukonen

Grandparents

The obituary read, "Mrs. Allene Allen went to be with the Lord at the age of 87...." I had an empty feeling in my stomach as I read the paragraph long obituary of my great-grandmother. She had just passed away at my great-grandparents' house with a large green porch in the front, on which my siblings and I used to play. And the playground was like to fight in a war.

Although she is now departed from her earthly existence, the memories she left me with will never leave. I'll never forget the times I spent at my great-grandparents' house which, as a child, my family and I visited during vacations and at other times throughout the year.

I remember their home, a white house with a large green porch in front, on which my siblings and I used to play. And the playground across the street which accommodated every summer, and the many books I used to look through at their home.

Both my great-grandparents had unique hobbies. While my great-grandmother was a collector of dolls, my great-grandfather had a fetish for motorcycles. Even though he is almost eighty years old, my great-grandfather still owns and operates a motorcycle.

Not more than two or three years ago, I remember him giving each of my family members a ride around the block on the back of his motorcycle. Too many great-grandchildren can say the same about their great-grandfather.

But the most memorable times were the times spent with my great-grandmother and great-grandfather who would tell me about their younger years, and told me about my mother's childhood and how she used to be as young as I was, which, as a child, I found difficult to believe. My favorite stories were the ones my great-grandparents told about fighting in World War II. I remember sitting near him as he told us about his experiences, and what it was like to fight in a war.

This past Thursday, after I had attended my great-grandmother's funeral, I went to listen to Alex Haley. Near the end of the program Alex Haley encouraged the members of the audience to tell their grandparents, great-grandparents, and parents how much they appreciate them for all they have done, and to tell them that they love them.

So often we take these people who are so dear to us for granted. A short letter to let them know what you are up to, or a phone call just to check up on what is going on in the lives of your grandparents would definitely be welcomed.

And when you do contact them, let them know you appreciate them, because someday, your grandparents may pass away, and you will only be left with memories.

Make sure they are good memories filled with stories of your family's past, so you can pass them on to your children and grandchildren.

I am fortunate enough to still have four living grandparents who I can speak to about my roots, and I hope to be able to pass on to my children and grand children the stories of my great-grandparents, great-grandparents, and great-great-grandparents which has shaped our family history.
Film faces the unspoken issues of growing old today

by Matt Buys
arts editor

In an age where the elderly are institutionalized and their needs are often overlooked, the film "Strangers In Good Company" boldly attacks these traditional taboos. The film captures the emotional, psychological, and philosophical implications of growing old.

The director, Amy Hempel, presents a mix of recent and earlier stories that deal with the aging process. Hempel, known for her unique storytelling style, brings new life to traditional topics such as aging, geriatrics, and the fear of dying.

The film follows the lives of seven old ladies, each with their own story to tell. These stories are told through a series of flashbacks, each capturing a different aspect of the ladies' lives. The ladies are portrayed as strong and resilient, facing the challenges of aging with grace and determination.

Strangers In Good Company is a poignant reminder that the elderly are more than just numbers on a chart. They are individuals with experiences, stories, and emotions that are just as important as those of any other age group.

The film is a call to action, encouraging us to reconsider our perceptions of the elderly and to remember that they are not just a statistic, but real people with unique stories to tell.
Disney World trip winner returns to reality

by Suzanne Greilcar

Rachel Rutter ('95) found herself at Disney World in Orlando, Florida for three days after winning the grand prize at Casino Night on November 22, 1991.

"I wasn't even paying attention when they announced my name. When someone told me I won I started screaming and was totally in disbelief. It was really exciting," Rutter said.

"Everybody I knew was so sure they were going to win. I don't think I had it all together," Rutter continued. "A week before the contest I had a five minute nap so we could leave at 5 a.m. It didn't work," Rutter admitted.

"After winning, I called my brother in Chicago and he was sleeping, so I took a seat on the airplane, Wendy Murray ('95), who had to miss a Jazz Band concert on Monday in order to go. They dedicated a song for her at the concert because she was a big part of the baritone sax section."

Rutter found herself at Disney World in Orlando. After we got off the plane we got on the shuttle bus and went to Magic Kingdom all day. "We stayed at the Caribbean Hotel, located right in Disney World. It was really gorgeous. During our whole trip, we couldn't believe we were there. It was like a dream," Rutter said.

"It was really gorgeous. During our whole trip, we couldn't believe we were there. It was like a dream." — Rachel Rutter ('95)

"I got a lot of flack for winning and especially since I'm a freshman. I got three phone calls the night I won from people I didn't even know asking if they could go with me because they had never been to Disney World. There were also four hang-ups on our answering machine," Rutter continued.

"Rutter continued, "On Monday we went to MGM studios where we watched stunts and saw how they filmed Indiana Jones and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

"The most exciting thing we saw on our trip was the Spice Shuttle go up from the Kennedy Space Center on Saturday at 5 p.m. We saw the boosters come off and everything. It was so intense. That was the only thing I saw I would have liked to do again."

"Wendy and I spent about $400 on souvenirs. I overwrote my account, but it's a once-in-a-lifetime deal. And everything is so overpriced," Rutter explained.

"We came back Monday night. The next day I had to take chemistry and pre-calculus tests back-to-back which I was supposed to take on Monday. Needless to say I got two D's on them. The worst part is that I took my books to Florida. But I only opened them on the plane - which obviously didn't do me any good."

"This day we were still really excited. I've won. I got four different thank you notes for SAC but none of them fully express how thankful we are. You can't put it into words," Rutter explained.

"At least Wendy and I still have the memories. Whenever we get bummed or stressed out we just pull out all the pictures from our trip and laugh."

Creative Dining Service introduces low-fat, low-sodium menu

Phelps gets healthy with new Heart Smart entrees

by Heather Mumbry

Creative Dining Services has now started serving "Heart Smart" entrees, which are low in fat and sodium.

"Students were complaining that there was too much grease and fat in the food," said Don Hershey, production manager for Creative Dining Services.

Elaine Colvin, registered dietician and corporate nutritionist for Creative Dining Services, was asked to find what foods need to be included to make up a healthy entree.

"We just want to make sure that the students have a healthier choice," said Hershey.

The criteria for these Heart Smart entrees is that they are a serving of no more than four ounces with 300 or fewer calories. Only 30 percent or less of these calories can come from fat. These entrees must also have less than 800 milligrams of sodium.

Colvin used a special computer program to analyze the nutritional content of the recipes already being used in Phelps. From this analysis, those that fit the criteria were placed into the Heart Smart category. Those that were close were changed to meet the criteria, and new recipes were also added to the menu.

Class organizes spring break trip which promises food, folks and fun

by Cami Reister

A class at Hope College is offering an opportunity to mix volunteer work with a fun spring break.

Professor Robin Klay at Ft. Myers on Saturday, March 14, where they will get settled in for the week. They will have Sunday off, but will work at the ECHO farm on Monday through Thursday.

Friday morning, a van will take them to Orlando where they will be able to go to Disney World or enjoy some other form of leisure activity. After spending the night in a hotel, they will return to Hope.

All of this will be of minimum cost to the students. This will be covered by grant money which was received from Michigan Campus Compact, an organization of Michigan colleges designed to foster volunteer work by students.

For more information regarding this volunteer opportunity, contact Professor Robin Klay at 27580, or look for notices of potential volunteer trips.
Dutchman fight off Hornets

by Joe Join staff writer

The "Singers" came to town Wednesday night, praying for an upset win over the Flying Dutchmen. Their prayers were almost answered. Colly Carlson ('92) had hit two free throws with seven seconds left in the clock to ice the win for the Dutchmen.

The Flying Dutchmen played without center All-American candidate Wade Gugino, who is suffering from mono-nucleosis.

His presence on the court was sorely missed as Kalamazoo out-rebounded the Dutchman 31-27.

"We have got to re-establish our post game and time out didn't happen," said Coach Glenn Van Wieren.

In the first half, an inspired Kalamazoo team held a 24-23 lead with six minutes left in the half. "I'm not very happy about his status. Anybody who knows Gugino knows that he will be ready to play as soon as the doctors give him the OK. Mononucleosis is not something to fool with, and we all hope that Gugino is ready for "The Big Game: part II," coming to a Civic Center near you on February 15.

Center's absence felt on court

by Joe Join half writer

Wade Gugino ('92) is having an outstanding senior year. However, the Homecoming King, cartoon-drawing basketball star is out with a mild case of mononucleosis, and his presence is sorely missed by the Dutchmen. Gugino was at the game on Wednesday night and the tired senior was not very happy about his ill-and-stick status.

"It hurt so bad watching the game," stated Gugino. "Just knowing that I couldn't do anything to help the team."

With Gugino on the bench, the Kalamazoo game was a lot more exciting than it should have been.

"I just wanted to grab a uniform," said a dejected Gugino. "It wasn't so bad when we were winning by a lot of points, but when the game became so close, I was dying to be on the court."


In case you didn't realize it, there was not much hitting threes!

But Hackert countered with a rainbow J.

In case you haven't been keeping track, "A" is spelling, but we are looking for the best answer. (Don't you hate it when you prof do that?)

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Women struggle in second half, fall to Adrian

by Cal Hodgson sports editor

It was parents day for the Lady Dutch basketball team, and they wanted to capture their first MIAA victory in front of their moms and dads.

Well, the parents didn't get to see a win, but they got some nice flowers out of it.

Hope started things off (Why do I always start with 'Hope started things off...?' Oh well) with a three point play by Kristen Alverson ('92).

Then Nicole Mayer ('92) put Hope up by five with a sweet J.

Then the parents were happy.

Then Adrian scored a break away lay up.

Then Adrian scored a three point play.

Then Adrian pulled to all away.

Then the parents were not happy.

O.K. fine. Adrian is up 15-8. We've got to put that behind us and get back into the game.

Jamie Crooks ('93) scored inside after hauling in a "huh what?" rebound.

But Adrian tossed in six more points to make the score 22-11.

Did I forget to mention that Adrian is ranked 17th in Division III?

Well, they are.

Sarah Hackert ('92) had three point to momentously stymie the tide, but the Bulldogs sent another big wave crashing down with two baskets from #50 (Don't remember her name, and I don't have a program with me).

Hope took a time out, down 28-14.

Katie Kowalczyk ('92) nailed a three and floated into the waiting hands of Mayer. Mayer fires from behind the three point arc and scores!

35-28. We're in between seven.

Mannes hit two. We're within five!

The players are exicted. The parents are excited! And some guy in the crowd is screaming for a travelling call against Adrian. Oh, that was me.

Well, there was no call, and Adrian scored on their last possession of the half. A last second heave by Alverson was just off the mark.

Half time score was 37-30 for Adrian.

That #50 girl had 10 first half points.

To start the second half, Crooks had a rebound put back that cut the lead to five.

But Adrian responded with two buckets. But Hackert countered with a rainbow J. But the Bulldogs replaced with a basket.

But Hackert answered with a three point play.

But Adrian answered back with two hoops (Not to be confused with two scoops). But Crooks retaliated with a spinning post move.

Knock. Knock.

Who's there? Orange.

Orange who?

Orange you glad I didn't start this sentence with 'But'?

In case you haven't been keeping track, the score was now 49-39. Hope had trouble all game with Adrian's trapping defense which forced turnovers in the first half and 38 on the game. The Bulldogs used this defense to fuel their way to a 60-39 lead.

Hope got a basket from Shelley Visser ('93) and Adrian hit a basket to drive the score to 62-41.

For the next few minutes the price of field goals rose dramatically as neither team could buy a basket.

An Adrian three pointer sandwiched by two free throws and a basket from Carlson pushed the score to 65-45.

Adrian hit three. Criminally! They were always hitting threes!

D'Anne Schafer ('92) put back a rebound to get the score to 68-47.

In case you didn't realize it, there was not much hitting threes left.

Carlson hit two more free throws and Kowalczyk nailed a three pointer at the buzzer to end the scoring.

Final Score: Adrian 71 Hope 51. (That's probably all mostly of you wanted to find out in the first place isn't it?)

Jen McFarlane ('92) and #50 led the Bulldogs with 16 points a piece. McFarlane contributed 15 and 18 points respectively.

Carlson had a career-high 35 along with nine rebounds.

The Dutchmen travel to Kalamazoo to-day for the rematch against the Hornets. It should be another spirited match-up and the Dutchmen are going to have to play well to get out of Kalamazoo with a win.

HOPE COLLEGE

We know you have been waiting on the edge of your seats for the answer to last week's question:

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

Well, for all of you who answered 'A' you can give yourself an "A" in spelling, but we are looking for the best answer. (Don't you hate it when you prof do that?)

Pepsi did pay $850,000 per 30 second commercial during the Super Bowl. Unfortunately for those answering 'B' neither the Pistons nor Phelps advertised during the Super Bowl.

If you answered 'C', please seeking psychiatric help or move to California.

That means 'D' is the correct answer. 'None of the above'.

What they do have in common is the trio will be sponsoring a giveaway prize night at Phelps on February 27.

The grand prize, a round trip ticket to a Detroit Piston's basketball game will be given away quite a few lucky people, and if your type of person who has no Irish luck in you, then get down to the Dow Center and practice those free throws. They will come in handy. Of course you will have to wait till next week to find out why.

Oh, by the way if you are not a basketball fan do not fret, you can still win other prizes including a walkman cassette player, food prizes at the Kletz, free Kletz cards, and miscellaneous Pepsi products.

Jen McFarlane ('92) and #50 led the Bulldogs with 16 points a piece. McFarlane was last week's MIAA player of the week. Carlson scored 12 for Hope and had 12 rebounds. Hackert added 10.

Hope plays again this Wednesday at home against Kalamazoo.
Calendar  
Continued from pg. 3

Haley/Amy Hempel conflict of January 30, are a large part of the reason why the College Haley/Amy Hempel conflict of January 30, is hoping it easier for students, faculty and staff to resolve conflicts with one another."

We have been attending some conferences involving computing and information systems. This is a growing field. In the past two years, this has exploded, and more and more campuses are seeing the need to have the national networks on campus log information systems. Which is what this is.

"We're really excited about it here. A lot of people have worked really hard on it, and it looks really nice, I think. Of course, I'm prejudiced. It's going to be really effective.

"It takes time. We're now waiting for suggestions from faculty, staff, and students on what other items should be incorporated."

"We are not unique in this, and what is seen out there."

"It's really exciting. When we first looked at this, we actually were dialoging into New Mexico State University and looking at their information system. We saw that this was a good model and then we modified it. I think we have a really nice system, from what I've seen out there."

With all the talk of increase in tuition and activity fees and the like, cost is a concern... well."

"The major research institutions do carry out work about the state institutions. Said Bekkering, "Prospective students about the state institutions. Said Bekkering, "Students may simply be looking for the best financial aid.""

Application  
Continued from pg. 1

social sciences in preparing a Rhodes and two Marshall Scholars: all of these come together to enhance our reputation."

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London $375*

Madrid $565*

Paris $515*

Frankfurt $515*

Zurich $565*

*Fares are round-trip from Detroit. Travel must begin by the 2nd of March. Fares do not include taxes. Restrictions apply.

Information Table

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