Pledging-Fantasía conflict creates dilemma for Greeks

by Heather Mumby

Two of Hope College’s biggest events are coming up in the next couple of weeks. The Greeks’ pledging process begins Feb. 21 and runs through Mar. 7. Right in the middle of that, Feb. 28, is Winter Fantasia. The Social Activities Committee’s (SAC) annual winter formal.

“SAC seems to be getting the blame for this conflict when it’s really not our fault,” said Anne Bakker-Gras, SAC coordinator.

The Anway Grand Hotel only makes certain dates available to SAC for them to hold Fantasia. SAC usually likes to schedule Fantasia for January, but this year it was either Feb. 28 or not at all.

A lack of communication between SAC and the Greeks may have been the cause of this conflict. Winter Fantasia was scheduled in August. The pledging committee was aware of this scheduled date before they planned their pledging schedule.

This conflict creates a dilemma for those who are involved or are getting involved with the Greek organizations. Pledges must decide whether or not they want to take the chance of missing a pledge event to go to Fantasia.

“Some people may not have planned on pledging...and made plans to go to Fantasia. Then they get a bid and they have to choose a chapter.”

—Tracy Piasecki

“Some people may not have planned on pledging while they were rushing and made plans to go to Fantasia. Then they got a bid and they have to make a choice,” said Tracy Piasecki ’92, president of Delta Phi.

The Greek organizations seem to have mixed feelings on the subject. Some feel that pledges should be able to go if they want: others think that they shouldn’t. Overall, the Greeks strongly discourage pledges from attending. But according to Greta Haasenga ’93, president of Alpha Gamma Phi, “We’re not cruel, evil monsters who make them do everything we want.”

Most people involved don’t think there’s a major problem with the conflict. Winter Fantasia is an annual event. If you don’t go one year, some Greeks say, you can go the next.

“We can go to Fantasia any year. If I was a pledge, it wouldn’t even be an option because I’d be so wrapped up in pledging,” said Haasenga.

“The best way to do avoid a conflict in the future is what we did this year: schedule early,” said Bakker-Gras.

“l was it like losin’ a friend,” said Chaplain Mary Newbern-Williams. “You’d just not him but you felt like you’d known him for a long time. But I also feel very grateful that our campus had an opportunity to be in his presence,” continued Newbern-Williams.

Jon McDonald, artist and Kendall School of Art and Design professor, is working on a portrait of Haley to be included in a touring exhibit focusing on the achievements of successful African-Americans.

Said McDonald, “Even though he’s gone, his work is still here. That’s what we have of him.”

Said Tom Rosser, director of Public Relations, “We’ve had so many speakers over the years, but he had such an effect. It strikes so close to home even though we only met once.”

Haley was born in Ithaca, New York, and grew up in the west Tennessee town of Henning. He said he was inspired to become a writer by the story-telling of his older relatives.

Commented Newbern-Williams, “His presence to us on campus was a gift of grace from God. He shared his life, a life of linking us together.”

—Mary Newbern-Williams

Off-campus policy made simpler

by Jill Flanagan

In that same time, Hope students will be receiving their housing packets this week, complete with a few changes from last year.

According to Director of Residence Life, Derek Emerson, one of the biggest changes has come in the college’s off-campus policy. Students will now be required to have 75 credits completed by the March 12 housing deadline. For the past several years, students only needed 70 credits to gain off-campus permission.

For students who have completed the required credits, permission is pretty much automatic.

There is another new twist for people with fewer than 75 credits who hope to get off campus. A committee, rather than individuals, will now decide whether or not to grant permission.

According to Emerson, exceptions are commonly requested for financial and medical purposes, as well as a host of other reasons. New in the housing booklet are outlines for students applying for exceptions.

Said Emerson, “An exception will be granted if it is legitimate. Some people take advantage of the system so others who really deserve it have to go through more.”

For both off-campus and commuter students, there is yet another change. False information may result in termination of the student’s financial aid—e.g. for non-resident students, such as professors’ children.

Said Emerson, “We are aware that some...

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Hope College
Serving the Hope Community

February 19, 1992
Bush to launch campaign focusing on health care and the economy

WASHINGTON (AP) President Bush will focus on the themes of health care and the economy when he formally announces his candidacy Tuesday. He also will be in the state over the weekend as he campaigned to reinforce that status.

He's doing nothing to encourage it. The Iowa senator said he was bidding for that status and more.

Kerrey, Harkin, and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

The Iowa senator said he was bidding for that status and more. But that status and more: St. Teresa's vs. the Redskins, "I'm not going to play the numbers game," he said. "I'm the front runner, but it happened... Clinton said Monday that he was campaigning to reinforce that status against the Tenors gain a catch-up game with Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, Harkin, and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Clinton has said he avoided defining success as anything short of a win would be a severe setback for him. "We don't want to set a victory margin in advance," he said. "I wouldn't presume to interfere with the write-in campaign, although I don't have any expectations of anything."

The most striking example of Jones' conflicting words and deeds was the slow disintegration of Jones' position on fund raising. Jones had not set himself up for special favors extended to friends and contributors. "We have two bills up there and those two bills constitute our entire committee," Fitzwater said.

The practices of Gov. Jones have differed somewhat from the preaching of Can- non's. The president and his men were at historic peaks in saying he didn't heed the fund-raising efforts. Not to mention, as Jones quickly did, that the polls also have suffered somewhat from the preaching of Cannon's. The method is one where Bush walks into the middle of the room, pulls up a stool and takes questions. "It remains to be seen, however, whether Jones had  not set himself up for special favors extended to friends and contributors. Jones has never been a preface to New Hampshire, even if its winners often lost in the primary. This time, with Harkin unchallenged, the Iowa outcome was discounted in advance.

Still, Iowa was the first actual voting, and Harkin is the only winner of 1992 so far. "My polls, my numbers keep going up all the time in New Hampshire," he said, although there's no evidence of it. "I'm going to display the numbers game," he said earlier.

The Iowa caucuses have been a prestige battle for New Hampshire, even if its winners often lost in the primary. This time, with Harkin unchallenged, the Iowa outcome was discounted in advance.

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Bush proposes restructuring of Federal student aid

Washington — President Bush unveiled a budget proposing a major restructuring of federal student aid that would increase the maximum Pell Grant but finance it in part by removing 400,000 students from the program.

The president’s fiscal 1993 Education Department budget would boost Pell Grant funds by $7 billion, the maximum grant from $2,400 to $3,700 a year for the neediest students. But the president was going to force the increase by reducing the number of Pell Grants and slashing other financial aid programs.

Bush’s budget would provide no new funds for student financial aid, his budget would increase the maximum Pell Grant by $160 million, forcing colleges to cut financial aid for either Perkins Loans or State Student Loan programs.

Incentive Grants and would cut study work funds by $160 million, forcing colleges to cut financial aid for either Perkins Loans or State Student Loan programs.

Bush’s budget would include a consolidation of four TRIO programs under a new state formula grant for Pre-College Programs.

The Bush budget now goes to the House and Senate, where lawmakers will begin work on the federal spending bills for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.
A cappella group gives powerful performance

by Erikia Brubaker
features editor

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers gave a wonderful performance to about 300 faculty, students and community members at Dimnent Chapel on Feb. 4.

An event in the Great Performance Series, the Jubilee Singers wowed the crowd with their precise staging and powerful voices. The seven men and six women sang dressed with the precision of a dynamic group that really knows its stuff.

The program was comprised of spirituals, contemporary black gospel music, African and African-American folk songs and black theater music. Some of their more fascinating pieces performed were the African ones. Although the audience, for the most part, could not understand the native African words of the songs, the staging made the messages clear. Many of these pieces appeared more informal and were definitely humorous.

The selections ranged from the light and airy tones of the spiritual, "I want Jesus to Walk with Me" to the jiving swing of a melody called "Ellingtonia," which featured the sounds of the late Duke Ellington. Many times the audience was moved to clap along with the rhythm or even to stand up and exclaim "Amen."

One group sang in the traditional a cappella (no accompaniment) arrangements made famous by the Five Jubilee Singers. That group of seven men and four women sang to Queen Victoria at the court of St. James in 1869. That was the first time the world learned of Negro spirituals.

Amy Havemen ("92), said, "I think they have really dynamic, spiritually upbeat songs. It kind of reminds me of going to a Christian rock concert. It's neat that people can get up and clap and really get into it."

The next event in the Great Performance Series will be Dawn Kotsok, a soprano who will sing on Tuesday, March 10, at Evergreen Commons at 8 p.m. Two performances will also be available on the Southwest Airlines "Express to the Arts" tour. Check your local newspaper for details.

Ticket seekers upset over early sell-out

by Andrea Scherdings
guest writer

Many students resented their last load of laundry last week. Tuesday before it was dry and rushed back from break. They were hoping to get to the Dow by 6 p.m. for the distribution of tickets to the Hope-Calvin basketball game. Students who arrived later than 6:20 p.m. found a "Sold Out" sign on the door.

Many students who arrived at the scheduled six o'clock time were dismayed at the lack of tickets. Seniors were especially verbal in their complaints. This event may have been the last Hope-Calvin spectacle they would watch together.

Jane Holman, Athletic Ticket Manager, knew that February 4 was going to be a hard sell and that the atmosphere at the event might have been the last Hope-Calvin basketball game that students would watch together. She anticipated most students would be back by early evening and was scheduled to distribute tickets for 6 p.m. Holman explained that the people who arrived early would get the best tickets anyway because the number of people in line would have been greater than there were tickets.

"I realize that this is very hard to under-

stand and very disappointing. I was trying to do people a favor rather than making them stand in line for a few hours," said Holman. "This year, the number of people who wanted a ticket for the home game was much greater than it has been in the past. From now on the time I set is going to be the time they give me out."

The next home game is February 22 against Olivet. Hope students are asked to arrive early as this game is also shared by Winter Happenings and Student Athlete Day and the Civic Center may be more crowded than usual.

"Hope will host either Adrian or Alma on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. for the first round of the MIAA tournament. Tickets for this game will go on sale Feb. 24 at 9 a.m. at the Dow. Ticket prices are $5 for reserved seats, $1 for Hope student, $3 for non-student adult and $2 for students."

"If you're hoping to get a ticket, arrive early because season ticket holders, faculty and students will all be in the same line. A current student ID is necessary to receive any tickets."

"This year, the number of people who wanted a ticket for the home game was greater than it has been in the past. From now on the time I set is going to be the time they give me out."

-Jane Holman

Winter Happening to feature Soviet students, Hope professors

by Cynthia Brauer
campus editor

Happiness, organs and the college's So-

viet students are some of the scheduled highlights for this year's Winter Happening which will take place on February 22.

A presentation by 1991 National Pro-

fessor of the Year Harvey Blankenspoor has also been planned.

Harvey Lewis, associate professor of music, and students will trace the history of the organ from its rude beginnings in the ancient world to its position as the largest

Whistler, associate professor of German and acting director of international education during the fall semester, and Richard Mendeke, lecturer in education and foreign student ad-

viser, will present "Happiness, organs and the college's Soviet students." The presentation will feature the two organs in the chapel.

In Pursuit of Happiness," a scientific look at personal well-being, is to be presented by psychologist Dr. David Myers. Myers will examine the implications of age, gender, world view, national personality and other factors.

The Soviet students who have been on campus since July will share their perceptions in "The Russians Have Come." Now, more than halfway through their experience, they've learned lessons not only in the classroom but outside of it as well.

The students will be introduced by Sander DeMan, associate professor of German and acting director of international education during the fall semester, and Richard Mendeke, lecturer in education and foreign student ad-

viser.

Professor Harvey Blankenspoor will make an excerpt presentation of "Smuts, Srumas, Swamps and Scourges," the lecture he gave when receiving the 1991 National Professor of the Year award at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. His presentation will occur at 11:15 a.m. in Wichers Auditori-

um of Nykerk.

Another highlight of the day will be the men's varsity basketball game against Olivet College at the Holland Civic Center at 3 p.m. Halftime will feature special activities in-
volving the audience.

The event is sponsored by the college's Alumni Association, but is open to all inter-
tended persons. Except for the basketball game and the Winter Happening luncheon, admis-
sion to all events is free. The registration desk will be located in the lounge of the DeV Win-

Cultural Center.

THE ALBERT MCNEIL JUBILEE SINGERS wowed crowds with a performance including Negro spirituals to folk songs. The group sang in the traditional a cappella style to the delight of the audience.

Student Congress discusses smoking

by Cindy Kiep
staff writer

The issue of smoking in residence halls has been brought up in Student Congress. The issue was raised when many students have complained that smoking is a problem in dorm rooms and has become a problem.

According to Derek Emerson, the current campus-wide policy is "the only place on campus you may smoke is in the Kletz and in your own residence hall room." Smoking is not allowed in the hallways or in dorm common areas.

Emerson said, "the problem that we're running into is smoke doesn't stay in the room when someone smokes."

Students have been complaining that their clothes smell like smoke, their health is being jeopardized, and that they do not like the smell. Students say that the hallways become filled with smoke and it then filters into their rooms. Emerson said, "One person in the hall-
way can affect everyone else."

Emerson also said, "One of our policies is that students cannot interfere with the right of others to have a safe and clean environment... Students are saying it is not safe and clean with someone smoking next door."

Tom Werkman, President of Student Congress ("92), said, that, because of the complaints, they are "currently looking at ways to change" Student Congress rules. He commented that "if we do have smoking in the Kletz" they would "find a balance between the two.

Werkman said they were considering

banning smoking in the Kletz too. He com-
mented that, "if we do have smoking in the Kletz", he would "find a balance between the number of people that are in there and we want the Kletz to remain a student union area where people can come and socialize."

A suggestion came up about having a dorm or floor where smoking is allowed. However, there are not enough students who smoke to fill either one.

Mike Nowlin, a R.A. ("93), commented that, "as long as people can keep their doors closed and open their window, it's not such a big deal.

Nowlin added "if they ban it, they would almost have to have some place where people can go and smoke... I think it's pretty much an individual right."

According to Eric Westra, a member of Student Congress ("93), smokers are "furious with the idea of banning smoking in the rooms and in the Kletz." He said "I think people who have problems with smoking should be moved to the same dorm...have their own smoke-free dorm.

Westa was surprised that this issue has even been brought up.

One smoker said, "I don't think anyone has the right to tell me whether or not I can smoke in my own room... I think you should be able to do that...the only thing you want in your own territory."

The student is shocked that there are so few places to smoke here because other universities have more areas. The student said that, "if it's a concern or bother to anyone I would try to work it out."

Students who feel strongly on this issue should contact their representative or write a letter to Student Congress. Also, students may express their feelings on this issue at the Student Congress meetings on Sundays at 7:00 p.m. in the Meas Conference Room.
College recruitment policy sparks controversy

by Jill Flanagan
news editor

When religion professor Elton Bruins retires at the end of this year, he will be sorely missed.

While the college will replace Bruins with someone who has a background in church history, the administration also hopes to find someone with similar ties to the Reformed Church in America.

This hiring directive has upset some students.

Provost Jacob Nyenhuis said that although this is not the general policy for faculty recruitment, the administration feels it is justified in this case.

Said Nyenhuis, "We will lose a person...who is recognized as a leader within the denomination over an extended period of time. With the retirement of Dr. Bruins, only Professor Voskuil would come close to filling this description."

Nyenhuis explains that Bruin's successor does not have to be theologically Reformed but should be "rooted in and recognized within the RCA."

The administration believes that this is justified given the 125-year-old ties of the college to the RCA and the college's stated goal to maintain and strengthen ties with the RCA.

Part of the students' anger is due to the one-year appointment of Dr. Domenic Scibilia while Voskuil is on sabbatical.

"The policies we're operating with have been worked out with the faculty and with the trustees. These are general policies and procedures that have been accepted."

—Jacob Nyenhuis

Some students feel that Scibilia should be considered to fill Bruins' vacancy. The administration, however, points out that Bruins' and Scibilia's areas of specialty are different.

Said Nyenhuis, "Dr. Scibilia has brought a special quality here and we are grateful for that. We were pleased to get him for one year."

Nyenhuis also said, "At some point in the future, we might say we would be pleased to appoint someone in the Roman Catholic tradition."

Scibilia is not being considered for Bruin's position.

Nyenhuis further explained that, in accordance with college policies, guidelines for replacing Bruins were established before the search began.

Said Nyenhuis, "The policies we're operating with have been worked out with the faculty and with the trustees. These are general policies and procedures that have been accepted."

Although the college does not ordinarily seek faculty with an RCA background, it is a perk.

Said Nyenhuis, "If we find a person who is qualified and a member of the RCA, that is welcome but our general policy is that the president, administration and faculty identify persons of ability and Christian religious faith alike."

Part of the students' anger is due to the one-year appointment of Dr. Domenic Scibilia while Voskuil is on sabbatical.

"The policies we're operating with have been worked out with the faculty and with the trustees. These are general policies and procedures that have been accepted."

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Outstanding gospel groups featured in Hope College's annual gospel festival

by Erika Brubaker
features editor

The Hope College Black Coalition, in celebration of African American history, presented "Lift Every Voice and Sing!" their annual gospel fest on Saturday, Feb. 15 in Dimnent Chapel.

The festival brought together outstanding gospel groups from across the state of Michigan.

Groups from other colleges and universities, such as the Michigan State University Gospel Choir (of East Lansing), Western Michigan University's Voices of WMU (of Kalamazoo) made exceptional performances.

Hope's own Hope College Gospel Choir had its own groups. Groups from churches in Detroit and Muskegon, like the Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church Mass Choir, the New Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Mass Choir, and the Holy Trinity Mass Choir gave superior performances as well. The fest also featured All For Christ, Ms. Vicki Boyd, and the Hope College Sign Language Club.

The festival included a tribute to James Weldon Johnson, the writer of the black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The Hope College Gospel Choir dedicated their pieces to the memory of Dr. Alex Haley. Hope's own Rev. Dr. Mary Newbem-Williams provided the congregation with prayers.

Various members of the Black Coalition read the Scriptures, encorded the event, and worked with the other participants of the Festival to ensure that the event flowed smoothly.

The audience was moved at many times to actively participate in the service. The crowd, that was good-sized in spite of rivaling the Hope-Calvin game for time-slots on this Saturday afternoon, stood and clapped and swayed, and, at times, sang along with the various choirs.

The fest, of three hours in length, enabled Hope College students and faculty, as well as community members, to experience a glimpse of another culture.

Women's Week packed with events

by Stuti Greicar
staff writer

The eighth annual Women's Week is being held on campus from February 17-28.

Women's Week is now becoming a tradition as it started in 1985. Fonda Green, Director of Special Events, said "Women's Week was started to recognize women and their contributions and also as a celebration of women. Every year the event has gotten bigger and we add more programs."

There are a variety of open sponsored events that are coordinated by various campus

demic and administration departments, as well as student organizations.

Some of the sponsored events include a theatre performance "Caucasian Chalk Circle" and from Feb. 18-20 there is an Art and Folk Art show celebrating Women's Creative work.

Sunday night and entertained the Hope College crowd with their comedic routine. NOTE: Please do not attempt to duplicate the fire juggling trick in your dorm room as it could be hazardous to you or your roommate's health.

Campus Briefs

Faculty/Alumni duo-piano recital scheduled

Robert Knit, an adjunct professor of Music at Hope, and Arkene Wannen, Hope College graduate, will perform in a faculty/alumni duo-recital at Hope College on Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in Wickers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

The program will include works by J.S. Bach, Robert Schumann, Johannes Brahms, Dmitri Shostakovich, Muzio Clementi, Norman Dello-Joi, Darius Milhaud and Julia Smith.

The Kraft and Women's duo was formed in the fall of 1989, when the two were invited to perform at the MMTA State Convention in Traverse City. Since then they have performed a number of programs in Western Michigan.

French horn instructors present recital

French horn instructors from four area colleges performed in a recital on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 4 p.m. at Hope College in Wickers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music.

 Thom Working, horn instructor at Hope, was joined by Margaret Gage of Grand Valley State University, Tucker Supper of Calvin College and Denise Root of Albion College.

Each of the instructors also performed a solo piece, after which all four presented a variety of French horn quartets.

Heather Thompson, a 1991 Hope graduate living in Holland, accompanied the soloists. In addition, Beth Hartman ('94) and Brian Donner ('92), both from Kalamazoo, assisted on keyboard and drums for one of the quartets.

Businesses give students real-life lessons

Hollands business helps students learn practical lessons. Hope College accounting students are being given a chance to see how their classroom lessons relate to real-life practices.

More than 100 Hope students, enrolled in Principles of Managerial Accounting, will be visiting at least one of seven Holland industries before mid-February.

Dance 18 tickets available for March Performance

The Hope College Department of dance will sponsor its annual concert, Dance 18, from Thursday through Saturday, March 5-7, in the DeVitt Center main theatre. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

Tickets for Dance 18 will be available from the Hope ticket office beginning Monday, February 24. and cost is $4 for senior citizens, $5 for other adults and $3 for students.

Graduate to speak on corporate training

The Hope chapter of IABC (International Association of Business Communicators) is sponsoring a speech by Tracy Bouckmuster Brewer ('89). Brewer graduated with an English/ Communication composite major and began working part-time at the Donnelly Corporation. She is now working full-time in the training department and will be speaking on "Getting Started in Corporate Training."

This lecture will be held Thursday, Feb. 27 from 3:30 to 5:00 in VanZoona 135 and will serve as a communication colloquium alternative.
by Erika Brubaker
features editor

Noluvhando Zonke Mqgqomo ("Thandi") is in Holland for the next few weeks. From Capetown, South Africa, she is travelling across the United States, speaking to churches and universities in 50+ affidavited places (like Hope College). In addition to speaking at Hope and in the Grand Rapids area, she will also be talking to church groups in New Jersey, Illinois, and New Hampshire.

She is from a township called Gugulethu, which means "our pride." She explained that "a lot of my people are the Xhosa speaking people. That is my mother tongue. I don't know why it is called Gugulethu, because it was not the choice of the black people to be moved into this township."

"I did not come to the United States specifically to be the Muste Lecturer. I was invited by Cambria Heights Community Church, a Reformed Church, together with the University of Illinois, to come and talk about human rights and the people of South Africa."

"Some people around here have said, 'I am an ordinary person. I am doing ordinary work. Since 1965, we have been working with political prisoners in South Africa, taking care of the family of the prisoner. Others have got involved with monitoring the whole repression in my region, which is Capetown.'"

"It may be purchasing clothes, some food, and other needs of the people—visiting them in prison. I am talking about political prisoners, starting from Nelson Mandela to the others. Until their release, and after their release, I'll purchase clothes for them, and make sure they have tickets, because they have to have tickets to go back home. And make contact with their home, and say 'This prisoner has been released, and you have to wait for him at such time and he will be getting off a train or a flight...'

"Most people have been injured, arrested, and detained and restricted, starting from theologians, to church ministers, and dignitaries, up to the activists...a group of ten people came to plead. We saw that there was a need for an office that should take care of the repression at large."

"The other the time the office was set up, Thandi and her co-workers were taking a great risk, since such organizations were banned. 'I was willing, because I wanted to do something for the people.' She said 'We could also be charged,' which may result in a jail sentence, or maybe even worse.

"We said, 'OK, we'll take the risk and we'll work in the office,' and so we worked in the office. Then we applied for funds from the business people from the area. The European communities funded our project as well. We had contacts with some international churches."

A Reverend from Sweden helped the group make contacts with other international churches. He helped them in South Africa until his exile. From his position on the outside, he was able to connect the office to other groups who would be willing to help.

"All that I know is that I need to talk to people who care about the human rights. It's very funny to me to find that I am talking to the Dutch community, and then where I come from the Dutch are the oppressors. They are the people in power. And here in the States, they are the ones that are supporting me. They are the ones that are listening to the South African fight."

"Thandi's office has been operating since 1985. "We have decided to close one down in the last year. It was the funds that had dried out. Since our president has told the world that there is no more apartheid in South Africa, the European communities stopped funding us. It's so bad because we do want to continue with the work."

"We know that right now there are about four hundred political prisoners in South Af- rica, and we know that people are being killed every day. Yesterday I received a message from a business man saying that the people had been killed...in Johannesburg."

"There have been some calls, anonymous phone calls threatening. Thandi have to be very suspicious cars. We finally get used to get that, because at the end you find yourself being suspicious of everybody. And that's when you tell yourself...that if they are going to kill me, they will kill me. If they are going to arrest me, they will arrest me."

"What would make me happy, if I was to be gunned down or arrested, is knowing I could die having made my voice. The only weapon a free person has is that. I will be in the battlefield. I am using my voice. Other people have been killed without saying a word. Most of the people that have died are Black people..."

Amnesty International raises awareness

by Erika Brubaker
features editor

"An Amnesty International group is a group of people working worldwide to promote the release of all political prisoners of conscience and the end of torture, executions, and all other human rights violations.

"One of the main catch-phrases of the group is "Write a letter, save a life." The group at Hope has at least one letter-writing-a-thon per semester, with two this semester. Elizabeth Boit (92), last semester's leader of Hope's chapter of AIUSA, explained that "Human rights day is on Dec- 10th. We need to write the right kind of letter, that week, if possible...we've gotten really good responses from that.""

The group at Hope write letters to average of two prisoners per week. Boit explained: "We write letters every week, usually on behalf of one or two people. Otherwise, kind of an umbrella letter which involves anywhere from twenty to one hun- dend people, who we obviously don't men- tion by name."

Boit said: "Amnesty makes you more aware of the things that go on in the rest of the world, and in our own country. It's not political, it's not religious, it's not just a particular mind set. We're all human beings. It's not excluding anyone. It's a very simple concept...it's just people caring about each other, and being together."

Bos continued, saying "It's important to develop a sense of a different world view while in college, or it will be lost in the 'real world.' We need to acknowledge it as something really important and hopefully it will stay with people..."

"An amnesty group is like to continue being aware of human rights issues closer to the campus and Holland community..."

Jennifer Kush (94), current co-chair of Hope's chapter, says, "One of our most fun awareness projects was the sidewalk chalking that we did last semester. Amnesty members wrote eye-catching phrases with colored chalk at strategic locations throughout campus. I think it really caught a lot of people's attention. May not be their approval, but their attention."

As it turned out, the elderly woman who Davidson helped out had a domestic dispute that morning but had gotten lost when she went out looking for her daughter. The woman's daughter had been worried and was very grateful to Davidson for helping her find her way back home.

But throughout all the ordeal, her heroine remained quite moderate.

"It's just part of two years, the group has had a Guatemalan sale, with products from the Guatemala's people..."
Hey, Hope College
have you been practicing your free throws?
Why, you ask?
Well, read the rules and regulations for the
Pistons/Pepsi/Phelps (CDS) contest
and find out why.

Rules and Regulations
All students entering the
dining hall at Phelps on the
night of February 20, 1992
will receive a Food Ala Card
game piece. Please follow
the instructions on the card.

1) Anyone winning a "SPECIAL," Congratulations!! You are on your way to the
February 27 Pistons game at the Palace of Auburn Hills! You must bring your ticket
to the Emcee immediately.
2) Any Food prize winners can redeem their ticket at the Kletz after 6:00 p.m. any
Monday through Friday. Tickets expire March 12, 1992.
3) Any "Beverage" winner, redeem your ticket with the Emcee down front for Pepsi
products.
4) All losing ticket holders, don't lose hope. Legibly print your name on the back
of your ticket and deposit it in one of the second chance drawing boxes in the Dining
Hall. We will draw names to shoot baskets for a chance to win more Piston tickets.
5) You must be on a valid meal plan to participate in the contest.
6) You must be present to win.
7) Listen for other basketball contest announced throughout the evening
List of Prizes
1) Ten-First prize trips to the Feb. 27 Piston game.
2) Nine-Second chance trips to the Feb. 27 Piston game.
3) Sandwich, Dessert, and Fries prizes to redeem at the Kletz.
4) One Sony Walkman cassette player.
5) Ten Kletz cards—a $10 value.
6) Various food prizes.
Hope loses to top ranked Calvin

by Cal Hodgson
sports editor

Can you say "robbed" boys and girls? I can. ROBBED! ROBBED! ROBBED!
Anyway, back to my unbiased reporting.

Out in the hall, before the game, I spoke with former Hope hoops star Tom LeFebre ('91).
"Hey Eric," I said.
"Hey Cal. What's going on?" he replied.
It's a good thing we didn't have this conversation inside the Civic Center gym, because we wouldn't have been able to hear one another. It was deafening.

Well, there are still 30 minutes to tipoff. Let's fast forward shall we. Whizzzzzzzzz.

Calvin drew first blood with a bucket by Steve Hondred ('93). Hope responded with a drive by Tom Halbert ('92).

The early going was tense as both teams had more nerves than a bun tooth. Calvin connected on two free throws, then Doug Mescar ('93) knocked down two for Hope.

Mark Lodewyk ('93) then got a tippy toe "I hope I don't hurt my pinky" dunk to go down. Hondred followed with a two for Calvin, and Chris Knoester ('94) put in two for Calvin.

"Well, there are still 30 minutes to tipoff." I said to LeFebre.
"I know, Eric," he replied. "It was that close one for a while. Like a mouse smelling the cheese right next to him but not able to partake because of a muzzle covering its mouth. (Nice analogy eh?)"

Meanwhile, Brian Westra ('92) put in two for Calvin.

Bart Verholt ('92) hit a free throw line to make the score 21-15 for the Knights.

Lodewyk scored again, and Hondred got hurt.

With Hondred out, Gugino ('93) was asked for the ball more than ever. He would have filed a writen application for it if he had the lime. Finally, they got him the ball, and it's coach Ed Douma to guard him.

Lodewyk got a stuff that was O.K. fora Calvin player, and Knoester broke free for a lay in. LeFebre hit another three, and the Knights had a 38-29 lead.

After a time out, Ken Westra ('93) hit a basket for Hope, and Hondred retaliated with a deuce. Gugino cut the lead to seven with a turn around "Is there defense on me? I don't know." shot.

Then came a crucial play. Hope played great defense, not allowing Calvin to shoot. Knoester finally put up a prayer as the shot clock expired. Had the shot clock already reached zero? You make the call.

Oh no you don't! You might screw it up. I'll make the call. The shot clock had run out and it should have been Hope's ball.

As a result, no call was made. Lodewyk got the rebound and scored. Hendrickson drove and scored two for Hope. LeFebre scored for the Knights with two free throws with 17 seconds remaining.

Jeff DeMasse ('93) hit one free throw after being fouled with three seconds remaining to end the first half scoring at 44-36 for Calvin.

Gugino dominated the first twenty minutes with 18 points. Wade's World! Excellent! Party on!

In case you don't have your
rivalry
another
ping

WADE GUGINO attempts to guard against Calvin's inside game (left). Tom Halbert searches over the head of Calvin defender Chris Knoester ('94) for a cutting Dutchman (below).

PLAY STOPS after Honderd received a painful eye injury (left). After the game only remnants of the crowd remain as people leave with anticipation of the next meeting of the Dutch and the Knights (below).

TOM HALBERT skies above Calvin center Steve Honderd ('93) for two (left).
EDITORIAL

Dilemma Over Ticket Sales Creates Animosity Toward System

Sold out. These two words greeted many students who anticipated obtaining tickets last Tuesday evening for the Hope-Calvin basketball game.

Unless you were one of the lucky few who had a friend who received their ticket earlier in the day or you happened to be wandering around the Dow Center early Tuesday afternoon, you may not have heard about the early sell-out until it was too late to do anything about it.

The early sell-out has made many students upset over not having the opportunity to obtain one of the 450 tickets available to them, as some were given an unfair advantage by an over-anxious ticket manager who decided not to keep people waiting in line.

What was she thinking? Did she not realize that by distributing the tickets before the announced time, intelligent college students would call up their friends and alert them to the early sale of tickets? Did she not realize that the students were still officially on Winter break? Did she not realize this may have been the last Hope-Calvin game some students would be able to attend?

So, what should have been done? The answer is simple. Do not sell the tickets until the posted time. There is no excuse for selling any of the tickets early. If someone wants to stand in line for four hours, let them do it. At Calvin, some students camped out overnight to get the tickets, but no tickets were given out early to these dedicated fans which is the way it should be.

But with this event in the past, Hope students can do little but complain and hold Jane Holman to her word when she said, "From now on the time I set is going to be the time I give them out."

But wait, there is a better solution. Let's build an arena with a seating capacity of more than 2500 (of which only 2400 tickets may be sold to allow room for players, media, tickets, but no tickets were given out early to these) to accommodate more than 4500 people, many problems would be solved such as the number of tickets made available to students and the availability of seating at the game.

One has to wonder why a college basketball team with a reputation like Hope's is playing in a high school size gymnasium. Building a gymnasium would also give a more accommodating appeal to indoor graduations, Nykerk, or even concerts, as the Civic Center is not exactly the ideal place to hold such events.

The anchor

It is obvious that Hope College needs to build a new arena. By doing this, it would solve the dilemma of inadequate facilities which has beset the college for some time.

Letters to the editors

Professor's Remarks Provoke Embittered Response

Dear Egreasing Aces:

I got up from bed at 1:56 p.m. because something happened in my "Hereditary and Evolution" class. Dr. Nykerk -made a few announcements regarding scientific articles that may be read and summarized for extra credit. He then held up a copy of the book, The Beginning Was the End, by the German doctor Os- car Fiss Maerth. Maerth asserted that millions of years ago, apes ate each other's brains, which gave them intelligence. Then they ate each other's brains again, and got smarter and smarter until they were men.

After denouncing the book (without reading its contents) and provoking the class to laugh at it, he called it garbage, and threw it down.

Well I had to have a good laugh too. It was after all the more pros- perous thing I ever heard. If I got so riled up, in fact, that I jumped up and down like a monkey, screeching to the power of my bony arms around, scratching allover, ready to denounce. It took me one million years to become one hundred thou- sand people and make one human thousand denouncements. Here are a few of them:

* As a scientist: Galapagos, by Von Kneveneg. He asserts that hu- mans will become furry and have flippers. What a fool. To think he holds a Master's degree in Anthropology. Speaker for the Dead, by Orson Scott Card. Can you be- lieve he tries to imply that plants and animals can be genetically depen- dent on each other? Don't forget

Student Challenges Others to Answer Life's Questions

What are our values? What are our beliefs? Who do we want to become? What direction do we want to go with our lives? These are questions faced by young adults today. Some of us take the time to examine ourselves and make con- scious decisions about the answers.

Of course, no one has to stick with a decision indefinitely. Because of free will and the freedoms we have here in America, we have the right to change our values, beliefs, and directions for any reason we choose.

In fact, it's healthy to keep open the option of change because of our changing society and circumstances. Because we are the sum of all of our experiences, we also change a little bit every day.

What makes me sad is the people who never take the time to consciously answer these questions. They simply follow the model of their friends or their parents or society as a whole. Of course, choosing not to make a decision is a choice we all have, but isn't it sad that so many people sit passively by and don't even realize they've made the choice? Most of us are so very lucky to have been blessed with the mental ability to gather options, think critically, and make sound personal decisions based on concrete evi- dence—or even on simple gut-level feelings. We are also lucky to have the freedom to articulate and live by most of our values and beliefs.

Recently I was reminded of how passively I have been living my life and was challenging myself to make my own decisions and form my own values based on my own personal beliefs. I was also challenged to act on these beliefs because I have the right as an American citizen, a child of God and a human being to do this.

In fact, it's my responsibility. I have the power to help change society.

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Cal's Wanderings

After toning back five pitchers (or is it six?) of red wine, pot of vodka, and three cans of ingle ale I felt terrifyingly good.

I remodel the Kletz if Hope would nothing to say. I never do. I only feeling. As Shakespeare would say: presses roll in less than fifteen minutes, and I must write a 1,550 word because I need the column. I'll never make it.

But wait a second. There was never any mention of quality in my contract. I can write whatever I just have to fill up space. 

Okay, where were we? I can see every editor on my head to make your stories clearer," he says. "More concise. Follow a line of argument. This is a newspaper. Remember, the President and the Board of Trustees reads it."

Anyway, I think we left off our story when I was dancing naked in our house. And I must confess I seldom do it for myself, I do it for my neighbors, who always stuff their spacious faces into our windows.

Ever since our neighbors came to party at our place a few years ago their haven't been the least bit spectacular. And all because they didn't appreciate our party laws. During parties we have certain house customs to which we religiously adhere. For instance, when someone passes out, or he is considered dirty, and must be cleaned with the first ritual. And as fate would have it, our neighborhood was the first to pass out. So this neighbor guy, who was a complete nerd to begin with, kept talking about his latest chemistry paper on conjugating polymers. He was hopeless, and no doubt doomed to spend the rest of his existence shamelessly toiling in some lab where chemical formulas, molds and diseases get people all hot and bothered. Disgraceful! I find it's best to let these sickly, calfieced, addled, blue-eyed, bony-nosed, they are warped beyond help (I'd say more but my Fantasia date. Beth Bynum, is a chemistry major. She, along with my friend Mark Beochel, I hear he's good in bed (Actually I'm lying about Mark; I only said it so I could use these cool looking brackets) are of course excluded from the worm race for letting me eat their lives and show them the lucid light of Heideggerian Being)

A careful reader, if there really is someone fame enough to keep reading this column, might ask who am I to judge scientists so harshly. But wait, if you really must ask that question, think of me as a nonadme in a forgotten canyon, farting into the wasteland.

Getting back to the neighborhood worm, he (I think his name was Albert) pathetically passed out after two beers. My housemate, Jim, a Vietnam vet, grabbed Albert by the hair and hauled him into the garage where he dumped gasoline all over him. (Incidentally, Jim's in prison now for stabbing another housemate of mine, who refused to read the Bible at Jim's request. Too bad the crusades ended. Jim could safely stab all kinds of people for not reading the Bible if one of these things were still on...) Jim, muttering something about snuglins and the Melkgong Delta, holding a cigarette, was just about to torch this guy when he started to wake up.

Ike Jim. Back in 'Nam I guess he blew a few people away. He sees through the thin veneer that hides the dark side. Some people would think twice about a house rule that requires burning someone to incandesce. Not Jim, he suggested it. Many great men enjoyed burning people alive: "Come a symbol of all that can be good. They give us a chance to forget (or at least put aside) political tensions.

Twice I've watched them unite a small town with happiness and pride. Now that I'm getting older, I got a lump in my throat each time I hear the national anthem. I'm very glad no one boycott this year's games. Greg and his brother Bruce made the Olympic team back in 1980 but then Presi- dient Carter decided to boycott Moscow Olympics in protest of the occupation of Afghanistan.

Every Olympics has its own special way. For me the sudden story of these games is that of the former Soviet athletes. This time when they win medals they do not see the Soviet flag or hear their national anthem. Instead they are honored with the Olympic flag and anthem.

It must be difficult for them. No one ever asked what they wanted; the Olympic committee made the decision for them. I guess there isn't really any way to keep politics out of the games, but it sure would be nice if we could.

Cesare Borgia, Caligula, Nero, Ghengis Khan, Dean Frost... No, I shouldn't say that. It's not his fault he makes everyone stay on campus. Too bad Jim's in jail now; he's been punished. And at this time I'd like to point out that punishment is not ethical. Heretiusculus understand this. "Change the is the only constant," he said. This applies to the self as well: nobody's ever the same person twice. Every second we change, becoming different people. As Nietzsche would say, we're never a Being, we're only a becoming. Therefore, we have no self that can be punished, because we're never the same person twice.

Getting back to our story. "What are you doing?" Frank asked. (Good Lord! What a horrible trin- siton.)

"The fire ritual," I said. "So be still, and don't trigger you'll wake up the whole neighborhood."

He looked visibly upset. Jim probably would have scorched him, but he was saved when my friend Mike came over.

"No, stop!" Mike shouted. "Don't burn him. He still owes me five bucks."

Well, my column is full and it's time for Parrots. If you want to hear the rest of the story, I'll tell it to you there.... for a beer.

15 pages into Pehr's Goggin, Kevin wonders: if he might have not been better equipped to contribute to his philosophy class if he'd spent the $210 for beer. By the time you read this, Wade will have been more than happy to contribute to his philosophy class if he'd spent the $210 for beer. By the time you read this, Wade will have been more than happy to contribute to his philosophy class if he'd spent the $210 for beer. By the time you read this, Wade will have been more than happy to contribute to his philosophy class if he'd spent the $210 for beer. By the time you read this, Wade will have been more than happy to contribute to his philosophy class if he'd spent the $210 for beer. By the time you read this, Wade will have been more than happy to contribute to his philosophy class if he'd spent the $210 for beer. By the time you read this, Wade will have been more than happy to contribute to his philosophy class if he'd spent the $210 for beer. By the time you read this, Wade will have been more than happy to contribute to his philosophy class if he'd spent the $210 for beer.
Powerful performances carry Brecht play

by Matt Boys

The Caucasian Chalk Circle, a play by Bertolt Brecht, produced by the Hope College theatre department, opened this weekend in the Davis Center.

The play tells two stories eventually weaving into each other. The first involves a woman who, at the risk of her own life, secretly adopts the child of a hatred, more significantly, beheaded governor. The second story follows Azdack, the drastic Brechtian type of a judge, a drinker, a thinker and a just lover of injustice. Especially when it comes to blackmailing the rich and giving to the poor.

Brecht, being no stranger to war (he fled Nazi Germany to Persia, and was up to his ears in the Communists there), didn't want to put the play in the Caucas Mountains near the Black Sea during a war. As in most of his plays, the chaos, civil strife, insanity, and hypocrisy of a troubled time come rushing forth.

Known for his subtlety, Brecht pounds and pounds the audience with merciless and unforgiving images of the drunk, drunken monks, noodled beggars, severed heads — while at the same time exuding Marxist and anti-religious overtones.

Powerful performances are necessary in this play, which is exactly what was delivered. Most notable was Stewart Leniger ("93), who had the task of making the paradoxical, corrupt-but-honest judge Azdack believable. Leniger made the judge not only believable but loveable.

Also of note was the well-executed act of Scott Mellema ("92) in his multifarious roles of governor, peasant, and Grusha's brother. Glen Brown ("94) was surprisingly entertaining in his role as Aren Karbecki, the fat prince, and freshman Jennifer Chilcoat ("95) handled her singing parts better than could be expected.

The theatre department should be commended in this production. It was a bold choice for a Brecht play, and they missed the temporarily, and maybe even beheading the public, it is the kind of production that can be expected.

The second major alteration in the play is changing the female role of Ludvica, originally

nationally intended for a woman, to a man, Ludovic. Reversing the gender, perhaps for Women's Week, the play now includes a rich man who is found guilty of seducing a poor woman, instead of vice versa. Whether Brecht would agree with this change or not we cannot know for certain.

Science fiction novel makes the grade

by R.G. Blair

Guest reviewer

The summary on the book of the back of the book

"Twist suggests that the reader is about to enter another story about alternate dimensions, with the added bonus of being a hard science fiction novel."

Hard science fiction more often than not uses real science as a crutch to gloss over the details. Readers then find themselves swimming in data they do not need to know to understand the story. Twist pleasantly surprised the reader by its true focus and its treatment of the real science it utilizes.

The story revolves around a research project in the University of Washington. Dr. John Cramer Jr. expertly blends true scientists and astronauts, and even more technical enough to merit the label of hard science fiction, but he seamlessly weaves the science with imagination. He did not do it so he that he may profit from it. However, Dr. Cramer is deeply indebted to Martin Pierce, a ruthlessly effective of the Megalith Corporation, who is not above killing to get what he wants. The story follows the double trial of David as he is catapulted into a "shadow" universe along with the children of his best friend, Dr. Paul Ernst, and Vickie as she enters another story about alternate dimensions, this view to be refreshed when compared to the typical depiction of computer hackers as nobles of heroism.

Cramer is an experimental nuclear physicist at the University of Washington. His strong description of scientific research finds much of its authentic feel to his experience. It is also interesting that the lab in the book corresponds exactly to Cramer's lab — I hope that Cramer writes more novels in the future for his factual style to be preserved. He devoted hard science fiction faner—to take second look at the genre.

Japanese animation matches technology with human heart and makes for big questions

by Matt Boys

Japanese animation matches technology with human heart and makes for big questions

Japanese animation, or 80s and 90s a era of relative peace, has often been unquestionably overestimated. However, this is a time when the rise of the computer and the internet has given rise to a new generation of filmmakers, who are now using the latest technologies to explore the human condition in ways that were once thought impossible.

The science fiction novel, "The Twilight Zone," is a perfect example of this trend. The book tells the story of a man who discovers a parallel universe, and must decide whether to stay or return to his own.

The novel is a complex one, with themes of identity, reality, and the nature of existence. The author, Brian M. Stable, is a science fiction writer who has been praised for his ability to create intricate, thought-provoking stories.

Overall, the novel is an entertaining and thought-provoking read, and a testament to the power of science fiction as a medium for exploring the human condition. It is a book that will leave readers with questions and thoughts long after they have finished reading.
THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE

BY BERTOLT BRECHT

February 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 1992
8:00 p.m.

HOPE COLLEGE THEATRE
DEWITT CENTER

12th Street at Columbia Avenue • Holland, MI 49423
Ticket Office Phone 394-7890
by Cal Hodgson

SPORTS

Hope women triumph for first MIAA win

by Cal Hodgson

Track Team full of youth, promise for spring season

by John Nowak

Track Team full of youth, promise for spring season

by John Nowak

SPORTS BRIEFS

MEN'S SWIMMING
Hope defeated Kalamazoo 124-107, Grand Valley 129-97, Calvin 114-102, and Adrian 80-44. They are now 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the MIAA.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Hope lost to Kalamazoo 121-119. They defeated Alma 113-90, Wheaton 125-101, and Albion 126-113. Their record is 5-2 overall and 61 in the MIAA.

Yes added 10. The win was Hope's first in the MIAA.

Coach Mark Northius

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Hope defeated Kalamazoo 79-58. Colly Carlson(92) Led the Dutch with 24 points. Hope defeatedaquinas 84-78. Carlson led with 29. Hope also defeated Alma 90-55. Wade Gugino(92) led the team with 20 points.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Hope lost to Concordia 65-58. Kristen Carlson(95) led with 10 points for the Dutch. Hope lost to Alma 77-68. Amy Alverson(92) had 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Hope lost to Calvin 77-47. Jamie Crooks(93) led scoring with 14 points.

Track Team full of youth, promise for spring season

by John Nowak

Spring 1992, it's that time of year again, and spring is approaching fast for Hope's Spring Athletic teams. However, a couple of the teams that will be competing this spring are already having practice deep in the heart of winter.

These are the men's and women's track teams. Each one is full of promise and youth for the upcoming season and future.

On the men's team, Matt Buys ('92) from Grand Junction, Ohio, and Mike Theune ('92) from Spring Lake, MI are the returning letterwinners. These are the men's and women's track teams. Each one is full of promise and youth for the upcoming season and future.

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Health tips from the Health Clinic

- Self-care: For a sore throat: When your throat is red and sore, there are ways to help relieve pain quickly. A sore throat may be caused by a viral infection or by a bacterial infection. If you have a soar throat, it's a sign your body is fighting off invaders such as germs or allergens (substances to which you may be allergic). If you have a soar throat, it's a sign your body is fighting off invaders such as germs or allergens (substances to which you may be allergic).

- Do not use throat lozenges or cough suppressants if you have a sore throat. These products can irritate your throat and make it worse.

- Drink plenty of liquids—at least 6 glasses per day. Gargling with salt water every two hours or so can also help to soothe the throat.

- If your throat is sore, stop smoking at least until the redness and pain disappear.

BBall

Continued from photostory pocket calculator glasses, Gugino scored half of Hope's first half total.

No waany.

Hwaawy.

The second half started with three points from LeFevere. (The guy shot 17 percent from the floor last season. Gimme a break.)

No matter: Gugino (that's Mister Gugino if you're from Calvin) scored and was fouled. Seconds later he wound up in a two point break with DeMasse.

Halbert tacked on three free throw after being fouled to bring Hope with in 47-42. Lefevere hit yet another three for Calvin.

Somebody gets my vote. Verholst canned a three and Carlson got a lay in. Gugino (pronounced 'move-it') produced two more unstoppable points and Hope was down only two, 50-48.

Hundred scored on a drive to jack the lead back to four. Halbert hit from behind the arc and signaled a touchdown for himself. Unfortunately, the official's wouldn't award him the three points he had to stay with.

At this point, Carlson and DeMasse could tell the fans were seated. DeMasse was fouled to fall on top of each other and started to wrestle. The referees broke up the match before any three counts were recorded.

When play resumed, DeMasse took the ball coast to coast and was fouled in the act of shooting. One his one free throw tied the game at 52-52.

Lodewyk hit a free throw. Yaaw. Verholst got a rebound and a put back. Then he hit a 15 footer to put Hope up by three. The crowd got rather loud. (If you calling sitting on the speakers at a Guns and Roses concert "rather loud" that is.)

DeMasse hit a three! Other journalists reminded me that I was supposed to press box and not to cheer. Forget that! I was stoked!!

Steve ('94) scored on a put back for Calvin. DeMasse came right back with a rebound and an on the mark jumper to keep the lead at six.

Hundred wished in a jump shot and Irving converted a simple play after being fouled on a lay up.

Carlson hit one charity toss after being fouled by Halbert to make the score 62-60 for Calvin.

Then Knoester got a steal and a lay up to knot things at 62. Knoester added a three pointer (at least it wasn't a LeFevere) to give the lead back to the Knights.

Gugino was accorded once again and nailed two free throws.

Harrison hit two off the drive. Halbert hit a keener in the lane. Harrison hit one of two free throws. Halbert guided by entire Calvin team on his way to another bucket.

12 points and scored. (I wrote down number 12 just realized that the Knights don't have a number 12. Who cares? He's from Calvin right?)

Gugino scored and drilled both free throws like a bad cavity.

The score was 72-70 for Calvin with 1:30 remaining. Gugino fouled Halbert at half court, C'mon Halbert, MEEE!!! Unfortunately Halbert is 24th in the nation in fouling at 86%.

I'm not saying the defense looked like George Bush saying, "Not gonna miss it. Wouldn't be prudent at this juncture," he 'em both, leaving Hope fans saying, "It's Baaad! It's Baaad!"

Hope called time out. It was a tough decision, but they decided to try and get the ball to Calvin. They did, and he scored.

Knoester hit a two to keep the lead at four. Hope needed a quick bucket.

Gugino couldn't get his shot to go down. In the lane (one Struggle, Battle) for the rebound, the ball wound up out of bounds to Calvin. Carlon couldn't hit his shot and again the ball squirmed out of bounds to Hope. Gugino couldn't find the right angle. (See Impossible) and the ball pill-balled out of bounds to Hope.

A hopeful pass was deflected out of bounds before Calvin finally connected on a three pointer with three seconds left. Time out Hope.

Knoester was fouled immediately and no time elapsed off the clock.

Douma, the Calvin Coach, started muttering Rain Man in a fit, "Ow! No time went off the clock! Ow! Ow!"

Knoester hit the front end of the one and one but missed the second. Gugino rebounded the ball. Since Hope had no time outs remaining he took one dribble and heaved the ball full court.

Unfortunately, Gugino had to double jump his shot because he was hacking. Now I'm not saying to the referees that made a bad call or a bad no call as the case may be. I'll leave that up to the other 2500 people in televised and the lossans watching on television.

They all heard the unmistakable slap of skin against wood. The ball squirmed out of bounds to Calvin. Injuring the player's hand crash into the elbow of Gugino. So ask them.

Final Score: Calvin 77 Hope 75.
innocent people, people that have never said a thing about the South African government and the apartheid system.

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"My call right now is to the international structures that are willing to stand by the freedom fighters in South Africa. I call to justice before peace. People are calling for peace, which is good, but they cannot have peace without justice. People cannot have peace if they are still holding grenades.

"What does justice require? I think this is the most important thing. Whenever I go to churches, I hear people speaking of justice, and maybe some people don’t know what justice requires. It requires action. It could be through petition...you can have lots and lots of money, and not be able to do anything.

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