Junio Eric Elliot glides toward the hoop in last Saturday’s men’s basketball game against Concordia of Illinois. Elliot, in limited time, was a perfect nine for nine from the field on his way to an easy 19 points. (Photo by Scott Kaukonen)
New proposal restricts off-campus housing

by Carrie Maples
news editor

Student Development is currently in the process of working out a new off-campus housing policy to be put before the Residence Life Committee. This policy would make it more difficult for students to receive permission to live off-campus.

The changes this policy would make include an increase in the number of credit hours required, an individual evaluation of each person as opposed to each person being evaluated as part of a group where pooled hours could make permission possible for someone with enough hours, and a consideration of each person's behavior record before permission was granted.

In explaining this policy is in the works, Bruce Johnston, Assistant Dean for Student Development, said, "Philosophically, I really believe in a residential campus."

He went on to say that a small increase in housing space has been created by the purchase of houses for more cottage space.

The following January, 12 students were among the first to reach the proposed policy change expressing concern about the goal to have 85 percent of the students living on campus. Good feelings that the off-campus experience is a valuable one is still intact. Even though this policy change is not supposed to directly affect off-campus permission next semester some students are concerned about their housing for next semester.

Karen Good, both seniors with off-campus permission, are concerned about what would happen with returning roommates. Both feel that Student Development is stalling on approving off-campus permits.

Good said of off-campus housing in the past, "You (the administration) gave us freedom and then take it away." She was at the current off-campus policy: "That's what draws people to Hope. You have the advantages of a Christian college without the disadvantages of inappropriate, strict rules." Both Good and Weber believe such a policy would only cause more problems with alcohol in dorms. Without the off-campus parties students, would drink in the dorms and that would place unfair responsibilities on the Resident Assistants.

There is presently some confusion among committee members as to how the policy would work its way through channels to be approved. "It's up to the Campus Life Board," said Johnston explaining that the situation is vague as to how a decision will be reached. It is, he said, an administrative decision because it would have a financial impact on the college.

Robert Johnson, who is a member of the Residence Life Committee, refused to give his opinion on the proposed policy.

"The best thing students can do is let their opinions be heard," Rosenbrook added. "I do think that off-campus experiences can be valuable." Even though this policy change is not supposed to directly affect off-campus permission next semester some students are concerned about their housing for next semester.

Philo H. Green, said his concern is a residential campus. "I'm very much against that," said Rosenbrook. "The best thing students can do is let their opinions be heard."

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Strategic planning forum to discuss student reactions to committee report

by Beth Pechta
co-editor

The administration of Hope College has agreed to a student hearing on the Strategic Planning Report "Hope in the Future," which was released just before Thanksgiving break.

The hearing will take place Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Winants Auditorium, Graves Hall. For College President John Jacobson and Strategic Planning Director Ken Gibson will be on hand to explain the report, answer questions and field any concerns.

Gibson, in a telephone interview, stated that the theme of the "Hope in the Future" report is that "we want the college to be stronger; we want to be more competit ve and be recognized for it."

The main Strategic Planning Committee is now looking over the 12 committee reports which made up "Hope in the Future" to decide which ones to implement.

Gibson noted that some proposals which were "so obviously good" may be instituted as early as next semester. However, for the proposals which are supported, most changes would probably not take place until the fall of 1990, according to Gibson.

Gibson did caution that "this is not a start or stop type of process."

"We want to know where you (the students) stand," said Gibson, noting that student ideas would be taken back to the Steering Committee. He could not, however, promise that student input regarding specific recommendations in the "Hope in the Future" report would have any effect on the process of approval or disapproval.

In a letter to all student organizations, Jonathan Hoff, manager of Student Congress, urged student attendance at the hearing. "The paramount issue is the students and the quality of student life," he stated. "Let us not pass up this opportunity to give the President input."

Hoffman also encouraged "all students who are remotely interested in the future of Hope" to obtain a copy of the report from the Student Development Office or the Van Wylen Library and to examine its contents.

Student Congress wraps up busy semester and prepares for spring

by Kristin Michel
staff writer

The Hope Student Congress is one of the college's more active organizations. This fall has been no exception. It has been involved with issues as far-reaching as the Strategic Planning Report and as immediate as putting a vending machine in Scott Hall.

Concerning the Congress's activity this fall, Brad Votava, vice president of the organization commented, "I think the Student Congress is as strong as ever this year - the level of commitment from our members has been outstanding and there has been a lot of feedback from students on a lot of issues."

Some of these issues include efforts to put computers in Dykstra Hall and allocate more phone lines for long-distance calls. Another important issue addressed this fall by the Congress has been the planning for a more student-oriented student union to stay within its budget.

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$76,000. The administration has agreed to forgive $10,000 of that debt every year the congress stays within its budget.

In an effort to accomplish this, the Congress is establishing a budget cushion which is a minimum amount of money set aside each year to be carried over to the next year or used in special emergencies. The money not used in either this cushion or by organizations goes into what is called a contingency fund.

Student Congress plans to use the contingency fund money for something which will benefit the entire student body. Long-term goals include helping the college facilitate constituency input by keeping the student body well informed of issues being addressed by the congress and campus boards. One way it does this currently is with a weekly radio show at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights. This show ran for the first time this semester. Next semester the organization plans to submit the minutes of its weekly meetings to the anchor.

Looking back at this past semester and ahead to the coming one, Votava said, "I am anticipating an equally successful semester this spring as we continue to work for the student body."
Luidens and Nemeth suggest that a "pluralistic patchwork of perspectives" is operating in the churches. "As a consequence, the church is stability is more likely." Luidens and Nemeth suggest that one of Hadden's earlier predictions has come to pass. As Hadden speculated, the most liberal clergy seem to have left the church, Nemeth said. "They found that they could act more effectively upon their liberal and socially involved—especially in anti-Vietnam War and Civil Rights activism—standpoint by that angered many lay people."

"In a celebrated study on this pattern, Professor Jeffrey Had- den suggested that there was a 'gathering storm in the churches' because of this profound disagreement between ministers and members," Luidens and Nemeth noted that the churches seemed to be significantly more subdived in the 1960s that they had been only a decade before. They surveyed clergy and lay in the RCA in order to understand what had happened to the 1960s rift. Their analysis showed that the clergy were much more protective that the lay members if the church's traditions such as the church's creeds and confessions. Conversely, the clergy were more liberal than RCA lay members on social and political issues such as defense spending, welfare programs, the death penalty and permitting prayer in public schools.

On a seven point scale, with "1" being "far right," being "far right," the clergy placed themselves near the midpoint. 4.1. The lay, by contrast, placed themselves more to the right, at 4.5, although neither group was from the midpoint. "In contrast to a single-minded commitment among the clergy and a single-minded liberalism among the clergy, we found that there were 'parties' within both groups that were liberal and conserva-tive," Nemeth said. "Some clergy were more liberal in political issues, as were come lay. On the other hand, some clergy were more conservative on both agendas, and they were supported by some of the lay members." Luidens and Nemeth suggest that increased development in the area is that the clergy's liability in the event of a mishap on the land. Prohibiting trespassing will eliminate potential for accidents and help insure safe use of the property.

To limit access to the land, Alpena County has placed signs prohibiting parking on 66th Street near the site. A bridge to the preserve from the road has been removed, and metal posts set in concrete have been placed across an access road leading into the land. Signs prohibiting trespassing have also been installed.

Biology department faculty and students use the site regularly for the department's research and educational activities, such as soil and water sampling, the identification of plant and animal species, insect and spider collection, and identification, plant examination, and the trapping and releasing of small mammals. The opportunities for study provided by the college's land have recently been enhanced by an agreement reached with the Amway Corporation, which owns a large section of land bordering the southern side of the college property. According to Blankespoor, Amway recently agreed to allow the biology department to conduct its research on their land as well.

The department is also arranging to use land owned by Con-sumers Power near the power plant north of Holland at the Pigeon River.

While the college hopes to eliminate the indiscriminate public use that has occurred at the facility in the past, allowances are also being made for certain groups' whose use will be compatible with the college's goals such as the Audubon Society. Permits for recreation use is a valid reason for being there, said K. Gregory Murray assistant professor of biology. "But students and recreation would be with permission."

Groups seeking to use the preserve for such study must first obtain written permission from the Hope College biology department. Upon approval they will be asked to follow guidelines intended to protect the land.
Abortion rights ads banned on two Catholic campuses

(CPS) - Student newspapers at two Roman Catholic campuses got into trouble for trying to publish paid ads promoting abortion rights rallies and officials at a third Catholic school canceled a pro-abortion rights lecture in mid-November.

The Catholic Church condemns women who have abortions as sinful.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee, and at Georgetown University and the Catholic University of America, both in Washington, D.C., officials moved to stop campus discussions about pro-abortion rights rallies and marches held around the nation Nov. 12.

The Rev. Robert Friday, vice president of student life at Catholic University, canceled a campus lecture by Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), which cosponsored the Nov. 12 activities.

At Georgetown, students refused to publish the Nov. 10 edition of the student newspaper, the Hoyas, because school officials forbade them to run and ad for the Washington rally.

More seriously, Marquette administrators suspended the editor and advertising director of the Marquette Tribune for running a similar ad.

The ads were part of a nationwide campaign in student newspapers to encourage college students to attend the Nov. 12 pro-abortion rights rallies. The Hoyas staff submitted the NOW ad to the administration for approval.

"We were told not to print it until we heard from the university," said Timothy Fles, the Hoyas' editor in chief. "We didn't hear from them for several days, and we pressed them. They then said that the ad could not run."

"We felt the ad was protected under the university policy of freedom of expression, and that we had every right to run it," Fles said.

The pro-choice ad was clearly in violation of the university standards and university policy, said Sharon Murphy, dean of Marquette's College of Communications, Journalism and Performing Arts. "It should not have run."

Coincidentally, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was at the Georgetown campus for a conference on academic freedom when the Hoyas decided not to publish, and issued a statement supporting the students' decision.

The statement was endorsed by the United States Student Association and the Association of American Colleges.

"We supported the editors at Georgetown," said Jordan Kurland of the AAUP, "We find (colleges) turning more and more to the (restrictive) policies that were adopted in the 1960s for student rights.

"Anything relating to abortion is very touchy, especially at Catholic universities," he added.

That is just what happened at Marquette. Editor Greg Myers and ad director Brian Kristofek were suspended from the paper until January for running an ad at read, "Stand up, be counted while you still have the chance," which promoted the Nov. 12 rally.

A non-student business manager who checks the paper's ads was "ed."

"We're concerned. We're trying to put out a newspaper," said Lori Rondinelli, the acting editor until Myers returns.

We're concerned that it could spill over into prior restraint," she added.

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"We've called Congress to stop aid to the Salvadoran government and not to intervene," said Doug Calvin of the Washington D.C.-based Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

"We see the attack as justified," Calvin said, maintaining the rebels "had no choice."

Calvin reported that government troops attacked National University in the capital city of San Salvador and burned down the university's medical school. The university's rector, as he was escaping the university, reported seeing 18 bodies, Calvin added. Another 20 students were seen being led blindfolded from the university, Calvin added.

El Salvador's government has attacked and shut down National University for extended periods in the past.

"The university has always been a center of dissent because it educates everyone, even poor people," Calvin said.

The prolonged conflict in the country, which generally has pit-
ed leftists intent on redistributing land against rightists intent on protecting property rights, until now mostly has been fought in run areas.

Its move into the power center of San Salvador has stirred activities on U.S. campuses.

Calvin reported similar events were held at the universities of California in Santa Barbara, Berkeley and Los Angeles, Oregon, Minnesota, Colorado-Boulder, Wisconsin-Madison, Illinois, Texas-Austin, and Southern California, Northwestern, Tufts, Rutgers, Harvard and Columbia university colleagues had also taught tea-ins and readings. Students also demonstrated at Claremont College in California and Loyola University in Chicago.

El Salvadoran students rally

(FMLN) is trying to seize the country from President Alfredo Cristiani, a U.S.-backed rightist who took office June 1.

"We've been asking Congress to stop aid to the Salvadoran government and not to intervene," said Doug Calvin of the Washington D.C.-based Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

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Matthew Hoffman, assistant news editor of the Brookside, the student newspaper at George Mason University, contributed to this article.
Editorial

Hope students deserve input on new housing policy

As Assistant Dean of Student Development Bruce Johnston said, he believes in a "residential campus." Yet a new housing policy proposal authored by Johnston seems to define "residential" as living in on-campus housing, not commuting. The new policy proposal seems aimed at restricting students.

Presently, off-campus housing includes dorms, apartments and cottages (which can be identified by the Hope insignia anchor found near the front doors). The proposed policy would make it tougher to get permission to live off campus and rent housing from a non-college related person or entity. Johnston says the policy will help ensure Hope's reputation as a "residential college." The term though suggests that a majority of the student body live in campus owned housing. Since over 80 percent of the campus already lives on-campus, an easy majority is maintained.

The "residential college" idea also calls into the question the definition of cottages. Hope cottages are quaintly called cottages, but in reality, they are houses that the college has bought. What is the difference between a Hope owned house on 14th Street that is next to a non-Hope owned house right next door? According to the proposed policy, only students who meet strict qualifications can live in the one while any upperclassperson can live in the college owned cottage next door.

These stricter qualifications for off-campus approval seems like a responsive action for the earlier disturbances and complaints that were covered last fall. Johnston says student personal records will be evaluated before off campus permission is granted. This will give Johnston and Student Development the ability to deny off-campus permission to any subjectively judged individuals who might disturb the peace.

On the other hand, any upperclassperson can live in a college owned cottage in the same neighborhood and disturb the peace. College students have earned the right to choose where they want to live. Holland has a perfectly good set of laws and police officers to handle disturbances just like they do for every other Holland resident. Student Development should be aware of student activity, but anyone in their twenties should be able to choose where they want to live.

Some of the most upset people are those over 21 years of age. In America someone 21 can go to war, drink alcohol, buy stock, and do nearly anything else just because they choose to pay $11,000 does not give Hope College the right to treat them like children. On the other hand, by becoming a Hope student they must live under Hope's rules while on campus and abide by city and state laws while off of it.

Some students may also need to move off-campus because of financial reasons. A lot of off campus housing is cheaper than on-campus housing. No one should be denied off-campus if it's for financial reasons.

Other students may desire the independence of off-campus living from their first year on. They should have the right to apply and be individually evaluated for it.

The administration may claim that housing is a business at Hope and that they need to fill all the available rooms. That is a valid response from an economical point of view, but then why does Hope need a new dorm built on a closed 10th Street?

It is the inconsistencies of motive and reasoning that casts doubt on the proposed policy. It is also strange that members of the Residential Life Committee are not even sure of the channels for approval for this policy. It appears that this proposed policy is being railroaded through obscure channels with inadequate evaluation by committee members and students (including Student Congress) and without a willingness to compromise or even modify the new housing plan.

This proposed policy needs to be, at the very least, evaluated by Student Congress who should be in contact with the opinions and desires of their constituents. As college students, Hope students deserve the right of input on policies that have such a major impact on their lives as where they live does.

Letters to the Editor

Environmental Issues Group to hold recycling drive

Dear Editors,

Party this weekend? What are you planning to do with the throwaway glass, plastic containers and even the aluminum beverage cans? Do you feel vaguely uneasy about our environmental crisis, and have you started to ponder if there is something you can do about it?

The newly formed Environmental Issues Group at Hope College is sponsoring a recycling drive next week which will help you do something about this crisis.

As you will need to be moving these containers and paper products from your home at some time, please feel free to call any one of the following people in order for us to pick them up and recycle them for you. Abuse van.

Dwayne Xues, Christine McPay, 3654, Mark Reumer, 3692, Bruce Johnston X8914, Wendy Sherrow X886, Carolyn McCready X290, Susan Laidlaw 394-5099, Stephen Heme X7616, Karin Boonstra X6847, Scotti Skupsky 389-9698, or Dave Moidel X56-1957.

In America Americans produce millions of solid waste every year, more than 3 lbs. per person each day, which is the highest per capita rate among industrialized nations. It is time for us to begin using our resources more wisely.

Matt Johnson X8914

Corrections

In last week article on the Aaron Copland concert, Copland's name was misspelled. Also, Robert Rittsmeier's name was incorrectly spelled. The anchor regrets the errors.

Also, in last week's story on the pro-choice march, Sandy Hansen should have been quoted as saying that abortion has been legal until recently. The anchor regrets the error.
Letters to the Editor, cont.

Student input lacking in committee reports

Dear Editor:

I would like to recommend an expansion of the editorial in the November 22 edition of the anchor. I enthusiastically endorse the statement that the “Hope in the Future” report is of concern to the students of this institution. And I agree with the fact that the students of Hope should make themselves aware of the recommendations that the various 12 committees have submitted to the Steering Committee of “Hope in the Future”.

There is one item, however, that I would like to clarify. The editorial mentions that student input was sorely lacking. Indeed it was, but I must point out that President Jacobson, and the director of Strategic Planning, Ken Gibson, made an effort to get the students of Hope College involved. There was a formal invitation to Student Congress asking for student representation on each of the twelve (12) committees.

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The anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the Hope College Student Congress Appropriations Committee. Letters to the editor are encouraged, though due to space limitations, those of 250 words or less will be given preference. The opinions addressed in the editorial are solely those of the editorial board. Subscriptions to the anchor are available for $18 a year or $10 a semester. We reserve the right to accept or reject any advertising.

Jonathan Hoffman
President
Student Congress
Bucknell faculty votes to abolish greek system and claims groups are 'racist, elitist, sexist and anti-intellectual'
Support of play about homosexuals and AIDS results in arson at Southern Missouri State

(CPS) - Opening night of a Southwest Missouri State University production of a play about homosexuals and AIDS was marred by an arson fire that destroyed the home of a vocal supporter of the drama.

Brad Evans, president of People Acting with Compassion and Tolerance, was attending a candlelight vigil outside the campus theater Nov. 15 shortly before the debut of 'The Normal Heart' when the fire was reported. Two cats died.

Someone had forced open the back door of Evan's single-story house, and spread flammable liquid on the floor of two rooms, investigators said.

They believe the fire was related to Evan's involvement in supporting the campus staging of 'The Normal Heart,' a play that chronicles the deadly spread of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) through the gay community.

When 'The Normal Heart' opened in New York in 1985, some gay leaders worried the play, in portraying sick homosexuals, would make them look bad and embolden heterosexuals, thereby scuttling gays' hard-won rights. They accused playwright Larry Kramer, himself a gay activist, of betraying their cause.

When a campus theater group announced it would stage the work at Southwest Missouri in Springfield in mid-November, however, local heterosexuals charged the play glorified homosexuality.

Heated rallies and demonstrations for and against the production were held throughout the week before the play's Nov. 15 debut.

Citizens Demanding Standards leader Paul Summers called the play "obscene," a bad use of taxpayers' money and contrary to the moral standards of the Springfield community, which is the center of evangelical Christian groups and activities.

Tensions were so high that SMSU placed several dozen security officers around the theater opening night Nov. 15, and forced patrons to pass thorough metal detectors and have their bags searched.

As the play's sold-out, eight-performance run at SMSU ended, however, the destruction of Evans' house and cats were the only recorded "disruptions."

Campus health officials report the play -- or at least the heated controversy around it -- made more SMSU students aware of AIDS.

Awareness "has never been closer to what it is now," said campus health center Director Burnie Snodgrass. "There can't be a single student who doesn't know about AIDS."

Snodgrass said the health center had more requests for AIDS information during the four weeks of debate about the play than it had during the preceding 12 months.

"The awareness we wanted to create on this campus we now have," Bradley said.

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During four weeks of controversy and threats by play opponents, who included state Rep. Jean Dixon and a group called Citizens Demanding Standards, called on SMSU President Marshall to halt the production.

Gordon refused, saying the play would help make audience members more aware of AIDS and how it is spread. Heated rallies and demonstrations for and against the production were held throughout the week before the play's Nov. 15 debut. The group appointed itself watchdog, promising to try ed them of lying and using smear tactics like those the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy used against his opponents in the early 1950s. "If you don't know about that era of American history, you'd better become acquainted with it fast, because it's coming back and it's coming to your school," she told about 300 people, mostly students, at a school-sponsored forum.

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Four conservative student journalists convicted of assault for beating liberals

(CPS) - Three University of Massachusetts-Amherst conservative student journalists were convicted in late November of assaulting two liberal UMass students who had written an article they didn't like.

The conservatists were found guilty of several misdemeanor counts of pushing and shoving, but were acquitted of more serious charges they had violated their victims' civil rights and conspired to commit a crime.

The three attackers all worked for The Minuteman, a conservative campus paper. Their victims worked for a liberal campus paper called The Liberator, which had published an article in its debut edition last spring headlined "Campus Conservatives Linked To KKK/Neo-Nazis."

Robb Smith and Ted Chambers, the article's authors, say Minuteman staffers attacked them March 7 while they were distributing copies of their paper.

The liberals said four students had surrounded their car as they approached a dorm to drop off copies jumped on the car, and threatened to kill them.

On Nov. 15, a Northampton (Mass.) District court found Minuteman staffers Greg Rothman, Brian Darling and Doug Dratch guilty of misdemeanor assault charges associated with the incident, fining them $100 apiece for each charge.

A fourth student, former Minuteman editor Alan Brynjolfsson, was acquitted of all charges.

"We were kind of disappointed, but it's a conviction anyway," Chambers said. "They've finally been held accountable."

Rothman, who has since graduated and is working at his father's real estate firm in Harrisburg, Pa., said he was "delighted" by the trial's outcome, but declined to comment further.

Much like other avowedly conservative papers that have sprung up on some 30 campuses with financial help from the Washington, D.C.-based Institute for Educational Affairs, The Minuteman has earned a reputation for outrageousness by publishing features that include insults to broad categories of students. One issue included a "Diversity Word Find" puzzle, which included the words "homo," "faggot," "dead homo," and "deviant."

Smith and Chambers decided to run the story when, upon moving their fledging newspaper into campus offices formerly occupied by The Minuteman, they discovered a copy of The Minuteman's mailing list.

The pair compared the names on the list to those in a 1988 report about the Republican Party's alleged ties to Nazis. The report was published by Political Research Associates, a Cambridge, Mass., based group that tracks extremist political activities.

Smith and Chambers found that many of the names on the Minuteman's mailing list were on the Political Research Associates' list.

The case, however, is not closed. Smith will soon go to court to face charges stemming from a showing match with Rothman and claims by the four conservatives that Smith tried to run them over with his car during the March 7 altercation.

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Students display works at DePree

Nothin' has been left out of the sculpture by photographer contestant of the 12th Annual Juried Art Competition. Art lovers crowded DePree Art Galleries last Friday, Dec. 1, to see the opening of a collection of Hope students' work. Among the nearly 30 pieces of art exhibited by well known and respected Juried Art Selection Committee were close to 1000. Most others had special qualities that attracted viewers to them.

The distortions were presented in more than the hundreds of the show's first prize winner for conceptual design. The sculpture is of the profile and more spirit in art, and therefore it has strong meaning for me.

There is an absorbing and intriguing feeling experienced in looking at Young's painting. The surface of this picture has the people, places and events of nature. The figure of a woman and a man are represented by a sculpture of driftwood created from a driftwood panel. The sculpture is a work in mixed media and represents a moment of contemplation. (Photo by Caty Kehs)

Laura Wyss' 'Fertility End Table' was shown at the student juried art show held at Hope last Friday. The show featured everything from sculpture to paintings to work in mixed media. (Photo by Caty Kehs)

Wopat sings and SAC gives prizes at the Christmas Extravaganza

Wopat encouraged audience participation on his own versions of "Runaround Sue," "My Girl," and "Gimme Some Lovin'". In addition, Wopat performed covers by Howard Jones, Huey Lewis and Richard Marx.

Wopat also performed his own songs "Be Prepared," a Boy Scout theme song, and "I'm in Love with a McDonald's Girl.

Prizes were drawn from raffle tickets obtained at SAC events. T-shirts, posters, bookstore gift certificates, cash and a lobster dinner for eight were among the prizes.

Junior Gage Marino won the grand prize of a ticket to Winter Fantasia.

Raffle tickets will be given at SAC events throughout next semester for another raffle to be held at the May Day festivities.
Choirs open Christmas season with Vespers

by Brian Paige
staff writer

With the first haunting strains of music that filled Dimnent Memorial Chapel last Saturday and Sunday, the magnificent carol sing-along, the 1989 Hope College Christmas Vespers again ushered in the beginning of the holiday season in Holland.

Performing four concerts to sell-out crowds, the Chapel Choir, College Chorus, Symphonette, Brass and Trumpet Ensembles, as well as the Brass and Woodwind Quintets played almost two hours of music with scripture and religious narrative interspersed, centralized around the Advent theme.

Opening the concert was the Brass Quintet with a fanfare, and the Symphonette playing an interpretation of three carols as the candles were lit. The procession of the choirs followed, as the torchbearers, banner bearer and cross bearer took their places at the front of the chapel. Following the invocation, the choirs began the concert with a fifteenth century German carol, and continued with traditional and non-traditional Christmas music including works by Gustav Holst, Elizabeth Poston, William Mathias and George F. Handel.

Some of the highlights of the evening occurred when the congregation was invited to join the choirs in singing the traditional carols, "The First Noel" and "O Come All Ye Faithful," as well as when the combined voices of the Chapel Choir and College Chorus sang "For Unto Us a Child is Born" from G.F. Handel's "Messiah" for their finale.

Throughout the concert, both the instrumentalists and vocalists demonstrated excellent intonation, and all of the groups overcame the difficult acoustics of Dimnent Chapel well. The groups also possessed excellent command of a difficult repertoire.

When asked about the students' reaction to the difficult music, Dr. Robert Ritesma, conductor of the Symphonette said, "They would prefer (the more difficult) music than something less challenging. Actually, it's one of their favorite things to perform."

Dr. Ritesma also had some thoughts on the religious implications of the concert, "It's difficult to tell whether to call it a concert or a service," he said. "Vespers go beyond the musical aesthetic sense. It deals with a very significant thing—the birth of Christ."

Roger Rietberg, conductor of the Chapel Choir, summed up the feelings of students and audience alike, "Vespers is fun. Christmas music is so joyful."

There is no other season for which so much heartwarming and gratifying music has been composed. The musicians captivated their audience by performing all of it skillfully. Congratulations to the musicians and to the music department for a delightful and inspiring performance.

Photograph of the Chapel Choir and College Chorus performed traditional Christmas hymns from various countries. (Photo by Brian Paige)

'Prancer' is a holiday must-see

by Reba O'Shesky
staff writer

If you are looking for a movie that totally relaxes you and doesn't require you to think or analyze, then 'Prancer' is for you. There is a catch though, you still have to believe in Santa Claus. At least a little bit.

The main character, Jessica Riggs, played by Rebecca Harley, is a girl we all knew in elementary school. She's the one who always sang at the top of her lungs, the girl who all thought was spacy, the girl who in the third grade still truly believed in Santa Claus.

Jessica finds a reindeer in the woods and believes it's Prancer. It disappears. Later it shows up in her barn and it's been shot. She hides it and nurses it back to health. While doing this she touches the lives of the entire town. Her actions inspire everyone from Mrs. McFarlain, the town recluse, played by Cloris Leachman, to the editor of the town paper, who prints the polaroid and the letter she gave to Santa in the mall to pass on to the real Santa. In turn, the entire town restores her faith when it seems she has stopped believing.

The film did have its problems though. At times it seemed disingenuous. The scenes dealing with Jessica drawing out Mrs. McFarlain appear mostly to be thrown in to have a place for her. Other than that the film is very good.

Sam Elliot is excellent as Sam Elliot, Jessica's father. He combines tenderness and gruffness in a perfect balance giving his character life.

Another good portrayal was by John Joseph Duda as Jessica's obnoxious brother. He made you want to give him a well-deserved pinch.

This movie was heart-warming without being overly sappy. It's a definite Christmas must-see.
'Waiting for the Parade' presents a realistic tale of World War II women

by Greta J. Kennedy
staff writer

"Waiting for the Parade" vividly shows a different angle about World War II. The Hope College production presents glimpses of the plight of five Canadian women during the war. The women's different circumstances forced their conflicting personalites to work together for a cause. While their men became involved in some way with the war, the women do all they can to deal with the realities of the war itself.

The show runs Dec. 6-9 with an audience participation discussion following the Dec. 9 performance.

The play is filled with a repetition of phrases and actions to help emphasize the struggles they went through with each other and the war that was going on around them. They all hated war, yet were powerless to make any changes.

With the many different scenes changes, the audience gets a chance to see only isolated glimpses of these women's lives, giving the observers to piece together the entire story.

The beginning of the play shows the relationships and characters of the women through their interaction with one another in the simple act of dancing. By watching the women, the stage is set for a variety of different personalities.

Each of these women is affected by the war in many different ways and each deals with it differently.

Catherine, played by Maria J. Vaver, represented the perspective of a wife whose husband goes off to war. Her struggle was between staying faithful to his fading memory and to giving in to pressures from the men that had stayed behind.

In the beginning, she could vividly remember her husband, but at time went on, his pictures of him slowly faded away. "That's what hurts," echoed Catherine. "Loosing him one piece at a time."

Janet, played by Jennifer L. Martin, was a very aggressive woman and not all that well liked by the others. She was a very pushy woman who liked having things done her way. Janet had one to watch the truth go to war. Her husband had stayed behind, keeping his job at the radio. As a result, she threw herself into the act of helping with the war cause in any way she could, organizing the other women into action too.

These women did not always appreciate Janet's efforts, and many struggles ensued. When conflict came up, Janet would repeat, "I am trying to be serious about this," in an effort to retain control.

When confronted by Catherine, Janet could only say, "We mustn't waste time on personalities."

Eve, played by Joann Schma, had a husband that was too old to go to war. While at first Eve seems to be a weak character with little gumption, she evolves as a strong woman. While willing to bend for others, she becomes strong when necessary.

Perhaps the best example of Eve's strength is shown through her long awaited confrontation with her over-bearing husband. It is here that Eve shows that she will not be pushed around by anyone, and that she can take only so much abuse from people who take advantage of her kindess.

"Early death runs in my family," said Margaret. She was well played by Michelle Hoppe, who dwelled on that prediction. Constantly losing people in her family to death, war, and the law, she kept her faith in God throughout.

The life of Marta, played by Sara Jo Wiper, was one filled with persecution from people that didn't understand her. This persecution was magnified by the fact that during the war, her father was jailed because the government thought that he was a Nazi. Marta knew this to be false yet her pain-filled denial had no effect on others. "He was never a Nazi."

The actors worked well together in this play, each interacting together as characters. The stage set was intimate enough for the small cast, yet large enough to place the different scenes apart. The many scenes (over twenty) made it difficult to arrange the stage and Richard Smith, designer of scenery and properties handled this problem efficiently. Director John Tammi also did an excellent job putting the play together.

'Dad' portrays a father-son relationship

by Carol Ormsby
feature editor

Humors of Oscar nominations surround many films, but "Dad" starring Jack Lemmon, Ted Danson and Olympia Dukakis is a major contender.

Danson plays John Treemont, a businessman who has lost contact with his family. He is suddenly pulled back when his wife (Dukakis) has a heart attack and John is summoned to take care of his father (Lemmon) during her hospital stay.

John is shocked into reality, when his sister Annie, played by Kathy Baker, points out he hasn't been home in over a year. John must also come to terms with the fact that his father has gotten old.

John teaches his father, Jake, to do little things around the house, so his mother, Betsy, won't be so burdened when she gets home.

During John's stay, Jake finds a new purpose to life. He even reapplies to get a driver's license.

Meanwhile, John's son Billy (Ethan Hawke) shows up, and John begins to look at his relationship with his son's own after becoming reaquainted with Jake.

Betsy finally gets home from the hospital and is amazed at the Jake she finds waiting for her. But the joy is short lived, because soon Jake has to go to the hospital.

"Dad" confronts many problems facing the elderly today. John's desire to protect his parents from the truth runs into the doctor's position on the patient's right to know with almost tragic consequences. John also struggles with the difficulty of hospitalizing a parent even though he wants to be able to take care of Jake himself.

A solution to some of these problems comes embodied in Dr. Chad, played wonderfully by Zakes Mokae. Chad is sensitive to the family's feelings and does everything possible to make them more at ease, including letting John stay in the hospital with his father.

Lemmon's performance is excelling as a man trying to come to terms with being old after finding new meaning for his life.

But more importantly, "Dad" is a film about relationships, not just between fathers and sons, but throughout the entire family. Betsy and Jake are rediscovering their life together. John becomes reaquainted with a father and a son with whom he had lost touch. The Freemont family must mold their roles to fit a new lifestyle.

"Dad" is filled with moments both touching and humorous. Dukakis, Lemmon and Danson work well together, each giving an emotional performance. "Dad" definitely be one to watch for come Oscar time. Brilliant acting.
Koster elected Academic All-American

**HOPE** - Hope College senior Shelley Koster of Wyoming, Mich. (Gowdin Heights High School) has been elected to the college's Division I and GTE Academic All-District volleyball team.

Co-sponsored by the Sports Information Directors of America (SIDUSA) and GTE, the program recognizes student athletes who have excelled in the classroom and athletics. Koster was nominated by her coach Donna Eaton.

Koster is one of six players named to the district team from colleges in Alabama, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee. She now becomes eligible for consideration for Academic All-America recognition.

An elementary education major at Hope, Koster lettered four years in volleyball and was co-captain of this year's team which posted a 26-5 record and finished runner-up in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association standings. Koster was voted to the All-MIAA second team as both a junior and senior. Hope during Koster's four years posted an 111-26 record.

By becoming a member of the 10-member, all-district team, Koster is eligible for consideration for Academic All-America recognition.

by Greta J. Kennedy
staff writer

The Hope College Women's Varsity Basketball team has gone to their depth and over the Lions. The Lions have achieved their respect with a tough defense, a unique offense, and the team of rookies Rodney Peete and Barry Sanders. The Lions' defense is one of the strongest up the middle in the NFL. They have Jerry Ball at noseguard, a strong linebacking corps, and Bennie Blades and William White at the safeties. Once the Lions' pick up a true pass-rushing defensive end, and a good coverman at cornerback, they'll have a true imp " defense.

On offense, they need some time to get adjusted to their run n' shoot technique and for rookie running back Rodney Peete to get some more playing experience. Rookie running back Barry Sanders was leading the NFC in rushing going into the New Orleans game, and he was the first back in the NFL to go over 1,000 yards for the season.

So, what does all of this add up to? Not a playoff berth this year, but with continued improvement and a good draft, next year should be a good one for the Lions. The nucleus is in place, and now all they need is the fine tuning and experience. Don't be surprised if the Lions are topping up defenses like the University of Houston, and.... run, shoot, team, within the next couple years.

**Women's basketball works as a team**

**We're very team-oriented.**

Wise is most impressed with her team because, "They work hard." The game against Ferris last Tuesday, November 28th, was a key game because they are Division II. But we worked hard and our team-oriented offense wore them out. Their starting line-up was more talented, but Hope worked hard.

The final score of last Tuesday's game was 63-48. Nienhuis led the team with 14 points. Vandenburg followed suit with 13 and Disney posted 9.

**Women's basketball works as a team**

That are simply invaluable to the team. She's fun to watch and is a tremendous player as well.

Holly Vandenburg, a senior from Grand Rapids and co-captain, is, according to Wise, "very solid, but not all that flashy. She is a dependable rebounder and one of our top scorers. She also has a strong leadership effect on the team."

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Hope men's volleyball club proves successful in Dow tournament

by Rochelle Anderson
staff writer

The Hope College Men's Volleyball Club hosted a tournament last Saturday at the Dow Center, with Aquinas, Calvin, Grand Valley State University, Kalamazoo and Olivet.

Hope's team was large enough to split into two squads. The first team defeated Olivet and Grand Valley State University, but lost a close match to Kalamazoo. The second team lost to Calvin and Grand Valley's second teams. After a long match with Aquinas, the second team also lost 10-12, 7-15, 10-12.

Co-captains Mike Gibson and Dave MacIntyre organized the tournament, which included two pools and playoffs. The competition ranged from novice to experienced.

The playoffs consisted of a semi-final round and the finals. Kalamazoo lost to Aquinas and Hope lost to Calvin in intense games. Calvin defeated Aquinas 15-12, 15-1, 15-9, in a best of five series to win the final round.

Overall, Gibson and MacIntyre were very pleased with how they played. "The splitting of the team into two squads cut our depth, but I think we played pretty well," commented MacIntyre.

Cheering the other squad on when not playing themselves showed the Hope team's unity. Gibson stated, "Our goal is to have fun and play hard. We've got a great group of guys."

The team has five returning members: David MacIntyre, Mike Gibson, Todd Hilbelink, Steve Ramsey and Brian Pietenpol. The team consists of seventeen members and is very young. MacIntyre believes that this is one of their strong points. They have only two seniors and one junior, which gives them a firm foundation for future years. Another strong point is their positive attitude.

One of the team's key goals is to become a varsity sport. Currently, the team receives money through Student Congress as well as from dues that each member pays. According to Gibson, "SAC (the Student Appropriations Committee) has been very helpful in their support of us." Coach Smith and the athletic directors are also determined to make men's volleyball a varsity sport.

In order to become a varsity sport, there must be four schools with teams in the MIAA. Calvin has expressed interest, and MacIntyre and Gibson believe other teams will be interested as well. The team then needs minimum support to get things rolling.

Mike Gibson bumps to a teammate during last Saturday's volleyball tournament. The men's volleyball team hopes to become a varsity sport.

The team members are anxious to gain varsity sport status for a number of reasons. A major reason is the money. If men's volleyball becomes a varsity sport, they will no longer have to go through Student Congress for funding. Instead, the athletic department would take care of this.

Another reason is to make it easier to practice. Currently, men's volleyball is on the bottom of the list when it comes to scheduling practice times. "Jane Holman has been very helpful in scheduling practices," commented Gibson, "but unfortunately, being a club sport, we have no priority in the gym."

Being a varsity sport would take the pressure off the co-captains. They would no longer have to plan the tournaments and run the practices. Currently, Kelly Phillips and Debbie Roessler are managing the team. "I'm really pleased," stated Phillips, "with the improvements of the team and am very privileged to be able to work with the guys."

While the team is working on gaining varsity status, they will continue to play hard and have fun doing it. "The thrill of competition between young men of equal athletic ability," said Ward Holloway, "is uplifting."

Cal Winters practices his serve before a game.

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HOPE COLLEGE HEALTH CLINIC.
Flying Dutch tame Cougars

by Bill Meengs
sports editor

In what can only be called a blowout and a mismatch, the Hope College men's basketball team rolled to an easy 114-69 win over the Concordia Cougars from River Forest, Ill.

Hope took control of the action early as sophomore Wade Gugino won the opening jump for the Dutchmen. A little over a minute into the game Hope had built a 4-0 lead, and the Concordia coach must have had a sense for what was to come because he took a time-out to try and settle his troops. He would end up taking two more within a five minute span as Hope sprinted on to an 18-4 lead.

With almost 13 and a half minutes left to go in the first half, Hope brought in their first substitutes. The starters rode the bench from this point until the end of the half. The Hope subs continued to pressure Concordia, and at halftime the score stood 50-30 in favor of Hope.

Hope opened the second half with their starting five, but once again, they were soon substituted out. It almost seemed like Hope's string five of Eric Elliot, Dan Klunder, Colly Carlson, Bart VerHulst and Wade Gugino could score at will. Consequently, the substitutes again saw most of the action in the second half.

Every Hope player scored in the second game, with Eric Elliot's 19 leading the way. Elliot was also a perfect 9-9 shooting from the floor. Hope's next action is tonight when they visit Concordia, Mich.

In Jayvee action, Hope defeated Aquinas by the score of 110-86 Saturday. Their next game is Thursday, December at home versus Grand Rapids Baptist. Game time is 7 p.m.

IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore

Sophomore Bart VerHulst goes up and misses a dunk. (Photo by Scott Kaukonen)

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The Social Activities Committee would like to thank the following for their support during the past semester. We are truly grateful!

Chuck Melchionni, Lucy Jongejans, Darlene Borst, Phil Tanis, Loyd Heuwsen, The anchor, Films Committee, Laurie Brook, Melissa Gordon, Word Processing, Betty Dolley, Public Relations, Shirley Williams, Public Safety, Bruce TerHaken, The Bookstore, Elizabeth Bass, Student Congress, Stacey Moran, Jonathan Hoffman, Britt Lindfors, Andrew Stewart, Brad Votava, Beth Pecktor, Judy Sleiman, Student Development, Judy Sleiman, Staff & Receptionists, All the students who supported us and attended events.
December 6, 1989

Classifieds & Personals

CONGRATULATIONS to Rhonda Bohannon and Mark Meyers. We hope it's a Boy! Love, Your Kappa Beta Phi sisters.

FOUND: Black man's calculator watch in VanZeeen on 11-20-89. Call x605 to describe and claim.

PLB — Good luck this week and next, I love you — DEA

ATTENTION all east-coasters! Oh Wednesday, December 20 all Hope students in the area will meet in front of MACY'S in Manhattan at the main entrance at 12 noon (including you, Dan Harkin? Any questions? Call Sammi at x9001.

CLUSTER 2-1: Have a wonderful, fabulous & sensational Christmas Break. I Love You All.

SDK


CONGRATULATIONS to Jeff Bristol and Janet Owen on your engagement! Good Luck and Best Wishes.

KAPPA DELTA CHI raffle sale — Grand prize $150 gift certificate to the bookstore! Buy your ticket now — Drawing Tuesday, December 12 in the Kletz.


EXCUSE ME but can anyone possibly know what time it is to a man? CLUSTER 2-1. I'll be seeing more of you. Thanks for the messages. SDK

KAPPA DELTA CHI raffle tickets — on sale in Phelps Wed Dec. 6th and Thurs., Dec. 7th. Pay just $1 and you could win $150 worth of books.

BRI — AS the Scorps would say, "You're DYNAMITE!" Good Luck On Finals! Love, Your Hubby Tobias Budsky

TO AMY BONGERS: Keep up the awesome swimming! Happy Holidays! Love, Your Secret Santa!

SCOOTER-WTHMS will miss you.

KARA, GWEN, LAURA, RACHEL, SHERRIE, KRISTA, KYOKO, KAROL, CHRISTIE, AMY, VICKI, JOANNE: Cluster 2-4 is the very best!!! Thanks for making this first term so wonderful!! Good luck with finals! Oh Yeah-ask the RA on duty! I love you guys!! From Ann

THANKS a lot Kristin. You've done excellent work.

TO KRISTY YOS! You are an awesome friend! Take good care, Larry?

"THE GUYS," We are really going to miss you! For those of you who are finally graduating, Keep in touch. We love you! "The Girls"

GREAT JOB this semester Beth. It's been good working together.

MR. KLUNDER! Mr. Klunder! HAPPY 77th BIRTHDAY! Good luck in B-Ball. Apt. 9 P.S. Can I please have my roommate back?

SARAHJOY, You're always a part of this staff. Don't be such a stranger.

CONGRATULATIONS new Sibyline Sorority officers. I am so proud of you! President-Nancy Arneson, Vice President-Robin Savage, Treasurer-Kathy Conlen, Secretary-LeAnn VanderPoppen. You will be Awesome!!! Heath

HEY NEARLY, did anyone ever tell you that you are hot? Hey Foreplay, Hmm-what a great name for a Day Care Center! Berens, don't forget to apologize to the downstairs apartment! Thanks for being you.

DEAR ANCHOR STAFF, We love you and we do appreciate the long hours, interviews and abuse that you've taken for the anchor. We've got a great new Editor!!! The Editors

WANTED: enthusiastic student to promote spring break, sun, and ski trips. Earn Free trips and commission. Trips include: Mexico, Daytona Beach, Quebec City and many more. Call Student Travel Services, No. 1 in student travel at 1-800-383-1799. Ask for Ross McCredie.

STEWART: You were great at Vespers. Will you sing for me under the mistletoe please?

JIM -- Thanks for a great semester. I can't wait to see our reviews. I sure don't envy your going it alone -- such courage, such leadership, such DELEGATION! Let's do it again sometime. —Beth

HEY DEBBIE! We're glad you're back! We Love You! —Cluster 3-3.

GREECE TRIP — Provost Nienhuis wants to take you to Athens and the Greek Isles for May/June term. For more information come tonight at 7 p.m. to the libraries Grandberg Room on the second floor or contact Prof. Osborne at x7811.

THANKS Christa, Susan, Sherry, Marybeth for such a great semester. How about getting together in D.C. for a hand of euchre and a late-night talk?


TO ARCHANGEL: From the Champion. It's almost over. Hang on. We've almost got Galactia.

CINDY — Only a week and a half left 'til vacation, then Christmas. Love, Chris.

HEY C-8! Knock and run!

SDK—We love you too. Have a great break! Cluster 3-3.

THANKS TO outgoing Kappa Delta Chi officers Beth Murphy, Kim Schaaf and Nancy Bartels. And Good Luck to our new spring officers Joy Derwenskus, Melissa Villarreal and Susan McComb.

HEY CLUSTER 3-3! Jen, Jill Valerie, Marianne, Tanya, Ericka, Kierin, Barb, Renee, Debbie, Libbie. Thanks for being such a great cluster. Lisa.

LEANNE — I Love your sexy blue eyes. SDK

HEY SPORTSFREAKS can you do better than Meengs? Now's the time to put your money where your mouth is. Anchor Sports Editor is open to anyone willing to be heard. Little experience necessary. Paid position. Leave name and number at the anchor X7877.

WAD WELCOME to the abyss. Put your head between your legs and kiss your tail goodbye. All-American here we come!!!

YO BOYDERS There's a new sheriff coming to town and he's short and fuzzy. Head for the hills; this could get weird!


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