Pleading proposal passes unanimously

The Board rushed the document so that the final copies could be distributed to Greeks to review before the break, so that they will be ready to implement changes this semester. At the meeting, the Board reviewed length of pledging time, the issue of call-in ethics in pledging and accountability.

"The concern that I have about these smaller matters is that it will be a document I haven't even read," said Board member Ron Wolthus. "We are literally rewriting the document. But the last-minute changes were still "in the spirit of the document," Board chair Jim Allis said.

One of the apparent changes wrought by the proposal will be a longer pledging period. The time frame shifts up from two weeks, three weekends to three, and a half weeks, four weekends.

Total policy for pledging and related activities will be 85, allowing Greeks a maximum of 25 hours per week to enculture their new regulations.

As part of the new deal, Greek organizations will be required to submit a detailed listing of their pledging activities, including a description of the activity and the time and place it will occur. For each event, the organizations will be required to have one or more alumni present, and will be subject to spot checking, when College Administration Department. "The parish at St. Francis is fairly obvious," said John Yielding of the Education Department. "We want to avoid the situation of a pledging time, which members and speakers alike were moved by the emotional and driving performance of the choir.

I am fired up, thanks to the Gospel Choir!"

The evening began with a commemorative service, which featured photos of Martin Luther King and of the civil rights struggle. A litany of commemoration was read by members of Hope faculty and students, and included verses read in Cherokee, Louisiana, and Spanish.

"We are here to celebrate the life and teaching of Martin Luther King Jr. and to commemorate his dream," said Lamell McMorris, who was the featured guest speaker at this year's service.

McMorris spoke passionately about the theme of the service. "Remembering the Past to Better the Future," he urged the audience to position themselves in the present, yet still recall the past and anticipate the future. "Martin Luther King embodied the theme of tonight's service," McMorris said. "He held onto the present, but still had hope for the future. We cannot remember the past or better the future. We cannot remember the past or better the future. We cannot remember the past or better the future. We cannot remember the past or better the future. We cannot remember the past or better the future. We cannot remember the past or better the future. We cannot remember the past or better the future.

McMorris urged the audience to accept the challenge to better America, a struggle which has been fought since King's time and before. "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and also included a rendition of "We Shall Overcome." Audience members and speakers alike were moved by the emotional and driving performance of the choir.

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Admission to the service was free, though donations were accepted. Each donation, whatever the amount, help build a house for a family in need.

"It's one of those laws like the house of ill fame," Frost said. "Students need to be aware that officers have that as part of their protocol!"

"I'm afraid that there's going to be quite a few people who could be arrested under this new law," said Duane Terpstra, Director of Public Safety. While Public Safety officers are also equipped with the PBTs, officers have decided against checking students for alcohol consumption on campus because they fear it could make students hesitant to call for assistance when an intoxicated student needs medical attention.

"Most of all our alcohol complaints will be handled in the same manner," Terpstra said. "We want people not to be afraid to call when there is a medical problem because of this law."

Public Safety will continue to handle alcohol complaints by referring them to Student Development.

"Our responsibility is more to the College and the students, and not to get statistics on how many people we could arrest," Terpstra said. "We want people not to be afraid to call when there is a medical problem because of this law."
Local man dies in Dow
A 35-year-old Zelzaid community member died in the Dow Mon-
day, December 11, 1995. Keith Peers was playing wally ball when he collapsed from an apparent heart attack, said Greg
Ogles of Public Relations.
Public Safety was notified, and the police, the fire department, and
an ambulance also arrived on the scene.
CPR was performed on Van Peers by WTHS at no charge. The
production studio was remodeled this past summer and the on-air stu-
dio is currently being re-done.
The studio at the station is get-
tting a make-over and the current
chaos is only temporary. The sta-

tion is scheduled to go back on the
air Thursday, January 18 at 6 a.m.

WTHS temporarily falls silent
Students may not have been wak-
ing up to the normal sounds of 89.9
WTHS this past week, starting in
the Fall of 1996.
The additional money will go to-
wards the purchasing of additional
management, such as computer

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staff reporter

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izations. An appropriations
committee decides which groups
get how much money, based on
need and request.
The SAF has been increased three
times in the past five years, for a
total increase of $12 since 1991.

DeWitt custodian suffers heart attack
A night custodian in the DeWitt
Center had a heart attack in the
Kletz Friday, January 5, 1996.
Larry LeFever was on break in
the middle of the morning and
experienced chest pains. A co-worker
arrived soon afterwards. LeFever
was then taken to Holland Commu-
nity Hospital.
He experienced a slight heart at-
tack, which did no damage to his
heart, and a collapsed left lung, ac-
ting to Good Huist, of the cus-
todial staff.
"Larry is home already. He is still
weak, but can come back to work
when he feels that he can," Huist
said.

The policy divides hazing into
three levels. Level One infractions
include forcing pledges to use spe-
cific doorways or sit on the floor
in cottages or dorms; requiring gree-
ings of personal information; requir-
ing pledges to memorize and recite
words with no useful purpose; or
requiring pledges to carry items
with fear of penalty. This will put
an end to the carrying of pledge
books and the extensive exercise of
memorizing information in prepara-
tion for quizzing.
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use of threat, force or intimidation,
assigning pledges degrading nicknames, requiring
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fusion of drugs, food or alcohol,
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Calisthenics limited to the Dow
were a subject of discretion at the
douche, but not a dangerous one.
Members reasoned that at the Dow
there would be a person trained to
handle injury on site.
"Every year we try to make things
more comfortable, but we care-
fully did not make things too
comfortable, so we can still
educate them," Anderson
said.

Change in parietals allows one more hour of visiting
Proposals gets unanimous approval to push parietals back to 10 a.m.
By Kevin Lewis, Student Congress Rep
resentative before the Residence Life
Committee. The proposal was pre-
tended to Student Congress
and passed. It was accepted unani-
ously by Residence Life and
again at the Campus Life level.
"The long term goal is to elimi-
nate parietals completely in cot-
tages and apartments, leaving only
residence halls subject to parietal
rules," Lewis said. "But for now, we
are happy." The task of changing parietal
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Age of Aquarius? Heather Bosch

The blue-jean clad hipsters wade through mud and muck and pile into their nasty van adorned with paintings of pots and yellow daisies and psychedelic swirls. Amid the smells of burning incense, the flower children crusade across the nation, discussing peace, harmony, and revolution. Destination—Washington, D.C.

The Washington Monument rises before them and thousands of youth surround them, chanting anti-war slogans, carrying placards, and holding hands.

Thirty years later, a college sophomore climbs into the New Toyota her father bought for her. Methodically wiping a small chuck of dirt off her new J.Crew sweater, she drives to her best friend's house where six other friends are already gathered.

There they discuss the hippest TV shows and their many plaguing problems, including their weariness of attending the college that their parents pay for. More so they believe that I am attending college 30 years too late.

Students in the sixties were swept up in a spirit of revolution. Convinced they could change the world, they loudly protested injustices and questionable authority. Uprising, enlightenment, alienation, and protests marked the usual day.

And, well, here we are in the '90s. The vast majority of people are more concerned about the Abercrombie and Fitch spring line or Ross and Rachel's fluctuating relationship than they are about the problems in our communities and the world.

Today, nations live with traditions of turmoil and bloodshed. Human rights are denied and in innocent people are oppressed. There are issues aplenty today that would have just inflamed those hippies into dramatic action. And yet the youth of the nineties couldn't care less.

It's not that I'm condoning the hippie lifestyle. But what I find so admirable about the youth protest movement of the sixties was that they had a cause. A passion. Something beyond themselves that they were energetically devoted and committed to.

When we look back at those years, we see insurrection and idealism. Dramatic change flooded the nation. And these history-changing events happened all because of a few motivated youth.

The prevailing attitude of the nineties youth couldn't be farther from that of the sixties. The young generation that lived in that turbulent time tried to make a difference, and as a result left a huge mark in history.

As for the nineties, apathy and whining seem to reign as the supreme traits. What will it take to get us off of our Lazy-Boys and get involved?

What do we really care about?

What will we, the youth of the nineties, be remembered for?

HEATHER BOSCH
in-focus editor

For some, Thursday night television is a relaxing ritual of couch potato glory. For others, it's an evening of slack-jawed dozing at modelqueer midriff-baring babes. And all can recognize that it is indeed a national phenomenon.

Just ask Lori Strehler.

"Every week, we cram as many people as we can into our room and watch 'Friends," says Strehler ('98). "There's no talking allowed except during commercials."

"Usually we're so enthralled that no one says anything, but if they do they're told to be quiet." A book tube marvel that premiered September 22, 1994, "Friends" has picked up eight Emmy nominations and rocketed up the Nielsen TV ratings, grabbing the third place spot last week, just trailing "ER" and "Seinfeld.

Why does this TV show have such broad appeal? And, beyond that, why has it become such a widespread obsession?

"Their lives and situations are very real and so you have a connection to their characters," Strehler said.

"I think the show is big because the characters are really funny," said Ann Byland ('99). "They take real-life situations and make them funny."

Beverly Batten ('98), another "Friends" fan, says that "Everyone's good looking. And Jennifer Aniston is gorgeous."

Dr. Ted Nielsen, professor of the broadcast news courses here at Hope, has a different explanation of the show's incredible success. "The key is that the writing is very well done. It's really crucial." Whatever it may be, this "Friends" frenzy involves much, much more than a Thursday evening TV show.

Student in the sixties were worried about a national phenomenon, "You have to find out if Ross and Rachel are ever going to get together."

Ann Byland ('98)

Still, some say merchandising the sexy sextet strips the show of its likability.

"I think that's kind of getting out of hand," said Anna Reese ('98). "All the hype is just making it cheesy. Before, it was just a good show and now they're killing it."

"I guess they're supposed to be people you can identify with, but really—they're not," Aslanian ('99) said. "None of them really have jobs or seem to really work, but they have these gorgeous apartments...they just bang out on their couch."

Assorted web gems are the focus today.

"I think the interview is big because the characters are really funny," said Ann Byland ('99). "They can be transformed into a shag sporting 'Friends' clone."

Even wanderers in cyberspace can be haunted by more than 100 'Friends' internet sites. Assorted web gems are the Jennifer Aniston Home Page and The 'Friends' Frequently Asked Questions page, where your heart's heaviest questions can be resolved.

"Friends" sweatshirts. "Friends" posters. And the oh-so-peppy theme song that everyone knows by heart. "Television sets styles among a certain age group, and 'Friends' targets the 18-34 age bracket," Nielsen said. "The spin-off merchandising has really been successful."

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Campus Pulse

When asked their thoughts on the TV show "Friends," Hope Students said...

"It's a good show that actually makes me laugh."

—Scott VanderBeek ('96)

"It's a good stress reliever."

—Misss Greydanus ('97)

"People make their schedules around 'Friends.'"

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Making the dream a reality

The energy at the Martin Luther King commemorative celebration Monday night was amazing. The Gospel Choir lit up the stage with songs of praise. Hope College students and Holland community members gave moving testimony in several languages on the importance and impact of King's actions.

Then twenty-two year old Lamell McMorris addressed the difficulties of King's tough love peace policy and the need to fulfill the dream begun five decades ago. McMorris gave moving testimony in several languages on the importance and impact of King's actions.

Sadly, the stories told in 1996 are just as heartbreaking as those told in 1956. They are not tales of bloody lynchings or equality for all still has a long way to go before being fulfilled.

• Though the practice of redlining is outlawed, many people of color say they find themselves shunned at the neighborhood level.
• Every Walgreens, Meijer's and K-Mart in America still sells Band-Aids in only one color: white.
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The blows dealt in our modern day are often verbal or come in the form of ignorance in a society that often forgets the very real injuries come.

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Winter Wonderland
Chilly thrills for the beginner and expert

by amy-lynn halverson
spotlight editor

Cabin fever: Yawning to shed wood socks and feel the cool green grass poke between your toes! Braving the cold winds which sweep off Lake Michigan in only a fleece because you refuse to wear that winter coat one more day! Staring out the window at the gray surroundings, feeling groggy and sluggish from the minute you rise from bed?

Winter starts to cause some people to act insanely. Stephen King made this idea a reality in "The Shining." We all saw what happened to Jack Nicholson when he spent too much time under the influence of an amoral light.

Before you repeat Nicholson's actions on your roommate, step outside. Michigan holds within its boundaries a multitude of snowy activities. From taking a walk to skiing hundreds of dollars on proper ski clothing, there are activities for all. Start out at a used sporting goods store and buy cheap goods, to test out your new winter hobby. Then, if interest grows, head over to Reliable Ski Haus or any other local ski bunny hangouts and check out their line of winter clothing and hardware. Lucky for you, The Anchor did their own price check based on stock at Reliable Ski Haus.

Whether you take out the slopes and head off to the 1998 Winter Olympic games, or just put up with the bunny hill for a season, at least you're not basking under those florescent bulbs.

snowboarding

softwear: While surfing the slopes, boarders should cover their skin with jackets and reinforced pants to protect their knees and butts from multiple falls. The advantage to owning these threads is increased mobility while turning and jumping. Unlike skiing, snowboarding requires a good pair of boots to hold one in place while jetting down the slopes.

beginning: $155 M Boots intermediate: $159 K2 Clicker advanced: $160 Burton

hardware: Whether you're just starting out or are a veteran pro, a good board is a must. Try several different brands to get a feel for what best fits your needs and wants.

beginning: $300 Burton intermediate: $365 Morrow advanced: $400 K2

hook-up: Michigan might not have the Rockies, but that does not mean the hills here aren't great for riding. Spend time practicing here, and when you get to Colorado you can show off your Mid-West moves.

place: Crystal Mountain
city: Thompsonville 31 North
time: 2.5 hours
lift tickets: $35 weekend
board rental: $25 all day
base: 5 to 7 feet
conditions: 100% open
cool stuff: half pipe
hours: weekend 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
contact: 378-2000

place: Cannonsburg
city: Grand Rapids, MI
time: 45-60 min
lift tickets: $24 weekend
board rental: $12 weekend
base: 3 to 4 feet
conditions: 100% open
cool stuff: half pipe
hours: weekend 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
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X-country skiing

softwear: Warm layers and possibly a pair of sunglasses are what one should take on a cross country skiing experience. It's like crazy NordicTrack outside in the fresh air. Talk about a work out! Skiing outside in the fresh air at a slow pace is a way to get the body in shape for Spring Break.

hardware: Try a second-hand pair of skis. Not all can handle the great outdoors during the cold. Make sure your boots fit well to stop the formation of blisters.

place: Pigeon Creek Park
city: Holland, MI
time: 15-20 mins.
level: beginner & up
length: 15k
layout: Forest and woods surrounding area
bonus: marked trails, restrooms
contact: Ottawa Recreation
946-8117

place: Bittersweet
city: Otsego, MI
time: 60 mins.
level: beginner & up
length: 7k
layout: rolling terrain of open and forest
bonus: marked trails, maps available
contact: Park Township
399-4520

downtown skiing

softwear: Remember not to wear a scarf. They have been known to get caught in the lift and present all sorts of hazards. Reflection from the snow can be intense. Pick up a pair of goggles to deflect the rays and keep snow chunks out of eyes. Layer up. Although temps are low enough to keep snow solid, body temps can rise.

place: Van Raalte Farms
city: Holland, MI
time: 5-10 min
cost: free
night: well lit

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**THE ARTS PAINTED A REVOLUTION RED-**

**MELISSA HERWALDT**

Intermission Editor

Gospel songs that rose out of a marching crowd. Painted rally posters stuck to all the trees in the old neighborhood that read, "Bring your walking shoes." Poetry that belied the words, "Black is beautiful." "I Want Jesus to Walk with Me." Tony's Salad Bowl

TTOSING UP THE FRESHEST, GREENEST ART EVENTS FOR YOUR TASTEFUL PALATE. DIG IN!

"Pushing Hands" to the Klockerbocker Theatre Jan. 12-20, showtimes 7:00 and 9:00 nightly. Film is unrated. Chinese. English language with English subtitles.

- Just when you consider renting Ang Lee's "The Wedding Banquet," forget the third time, you find out his 92 feature film, "Pushing Hands." has come to the Klockerbocker. Well go see it already! This film revolves around a strange brood called the Chu family, including a yuppie vegetarian novelist, and a Chinese Tai-chi master. Lee has a wonderful knack for portraying humans as struggling, silly, intriguing things. And so we are.

The Plymouth Trio, Hope College Great Performances Series. Sat. Jan. 20, 8 p.m., Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

- What do you get when you cross John Mark on the oboe, Christina Price and her soprano, and Eliza James on key-board? Music so beautiful it's labergasting music stirring you will forget, about the hard seats and the fact that your feet itch. Their music spans baroque, classical, romantic, and contemporary works. This prestigious trio has an impeccable history of performances and experiences.

**Visions From Vienna**


- Art exhibitions are delicious things to go and soak up. This one is a fascinating tossed salad of ceramic, stone, tile, engravings, etchings lithographs, painted silk photographs, and more. Focusing on the history and culture of Vienna, Austria, this show comes from the collection of Paul Fried, founder of the Hope College Vennario Museum School and professor emeritus of history. The closing reception will be a part of the college's Winter Happening. Go dressed in black, twist a finger sandwich on your plate, and try to look important.

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**House museum blessed with visions of spirit, not just skin**

**MELISSA HERWALDT**

Intermission Editor

Walking into the house of Germaine Smith, Hope College's community liaison, is like walking into a veritable art museum. Smith and her husband, Franz, have decorated their living space with batiks, drums, posters and authentically carved dolls that commemorate their African-American heritage.

"Much of what decorates our house we've picked up on our trips to Africa," said Smith, "And some of it does come from the sixties when the civil rights movement was happening."

One of the pictures displayed illustrates the back of an African-American woman's head. "That was done around the time Martin Luther King was shot," said Smith of her husband's work. "When asked who the woman in the portrait was, Franz answered, "I sat beside this sister on the Chicago train one day in 1968. She was wearing her hair in an afro, this was when African-Americans were just starting to wear their hair like that. I went home and painted her from memory."

The Smith's cultural decorations reflect their deep commitment to the continuing struggle of the African-American community. "What we are not just on our faces," said Smith, "And I mean all of us."
**Dutchmenmen defuse Comets’ glow**

GLYN WILLIAMS

In front of their home crowd for the first time since Dec. 9, when they played Aurora of Illinois, the Hope College Flying Dutchmen smashed the Olivet Comets 97-58 Saturday. The Dutchmen went 3-1 over the winter break, dropping a blowout to Aquinas, 97-58.

"There is nothing Mickey Mouse about the teams we beat this winter," coach Van Wieren said. "We beat some nationally ranked teams that have in turn beaten Division I schools. It was fabulous to come home and beat a good team like Olivet at home."

Hope's players enjoyed being back at the Holland Civic Center and it showed early on, as they tore out of the starting blocks to post a 21-13 lead with 13:11 left in the first half.

Olivet shot themselves in the foot as the half progressed. Hope's lead grew to 81-59 with 8:21 left, and 92-61 with 4:40 left. The game seemed to end just as it began, with the future of Hope playing hard, as all three of the team's freshman players were on the court.

Duane Bosma ('96) led all scorers with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Kris Merritt ('98) also had a solid game, with 17 points and 11 boards, on 5/7 field goal shooting. Kevin Brintnell ('96) had 14 points and shot an impressive 4/7 from behind the arc.

**SPORTS ON THE ROAD...**

Women's Basketball: The Flying Dutch took their show on the road Saturday and squared off against the Comets of Olivet. Hope ground out a 97-58 victory at the Northwood University Convocation Center.

"The starting role is not new for Van Wieren, as he has started the past six games on and off the court, but I like to head for the new players on our roster," said Van Wieren.

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**Transfers lend skills**

GLYN WILLIAMS

The stereotype for the average basketball player of the nineties has been shattered forever by Hope College's two new transfer students who both gave up scholarships at their former schools to play ball at the academically superior Hope.

Jason Vander Woode ('97) formerly of the NCAA Division II Northwood University, tossed his full ride scholarship out the window in order to become an education major at Hope College. In fact, the off-guard shooter took last year off from school completely in order to split time with his father coaching a ninth grade basketball team at Forrest Hills Central High School.

"It was an opportunity I couldn't refuse," said Vander Woode. "It was a lot of fun!"

The future high school Spanish teacher hopes that his coaching job with his father will work as a springboard for his future. "I really love coaching and I hope to stay good on the future," said Vander Woode.

"I was getting a lot of playing time early on in the season, but not really a lot of playing time when I wasn't thinking about it," said Van Wieren. "I'm really happy to have his new players as part of our team."

"It wasn't a full-ride," said Van Wieren. "They just sort of gave a few thousand dollars at a time. I'm not really sure how much it was, but they just gave it to me."

The Holland High School native decided to come home not just for the superior academics, but to escape the good old fashioned home-sickness. "Hope has better academics, and I missed my town," said Van Wieren. "A lot of the guys here just really don't think."

"I'm having a lot of fun anyway and I am going to keep playing at a high level," said Van Wieren. "It's a lot of fun for me and I will not be denied perfecting. I was really good about myself and I will not be denied perfecting. I was really good about myself and I will not be denied perfecting. I was really good about myself and I will not be denied perfecting."
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Dear Billy Bob—Hey, pretty girl!

It's a new semester and World Lit looks like the real world. It's time to run over Dante. I'm sad we don't have up ol' John Deere. It's time to run

Griffin: All is well when you are by my side. Sabine

indy...what are we going to do now that softball is over. Bomber, pack hard! I'll fill you in on all the attacks.

Where are the Beck pants, now?

DORIANS: You rock my world! — Barh S.

Evil Twin: I can’t wait to see the demon on you. — Sia

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