Spotlight, house. lives in a pink conference.

RUSH Greeks start Rush events this week. Campus, page 2.

Yiddish Theatre comes to Knick. Intermission, page 3.

Anchor photo by Jill Fischer

STACY BOGARD campusbeat editor

The Black Coalition and Hispanic Student Organization will commemorate the life of Dr. Manning Marable, with a lecture from nationally-renowned scholar Dr. Manning Marable.

Marable, Director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies and Professor of History at Columbia University in New York, will speak at the Jan. 20 service in Dimnent Chapel. Special music will be provided throughout the service by the Gospel Choir.

A graduate of Eastern College, Marable is in a position to understand the fairly secluded liberal arts setting at Hope.

"For Hope College to bring him to the area, it's notable," said Penn said. "It is powerful scholars in African-American studies, and it is broadcast on radio throughout North America."

Marable's topic for the service will be "Beyond the Rhetoric of the Dream: Our Lives as Living Testimonies." The lecture will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a candlelight march to a reception in Maas Auditorium.

Congress plans open forums

Stacy Bogard campusbeat editor

Student Congress passed a bill last Wednesday that will help students voice questions students have regarding Pull, Chapel, Campus Safety, and the concerns over the distribution of their money.

Forums will be held the third Monday of every month and open to all students who are concerned about these issues. The idea of the forums was brought to attention by the Concerns Task Force, who felt that students needed more of a voice regarding the numerous comments Student Congress has received about these topics.

"We don't feel comfortable representing all of the students," said Matt Frett ('99), Student Congress representative.

The forums will give students a chance to question directly involved in each area. This includes an ad-hoc committee formed by the Campus Life Board regarding Pull, a representative of the Chaplain's office, WCS and Women's Issues regarding the Christian atmosphere on campus.

Anchor photo by Zach Johnson

Scholar to speak for Martin Luther King Day

The Christian faith says that God creates independent of time," Ross said. Ross used this to support the creation of the world. He used many sources, including Einstein's relativity formula as proof.

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Hope-Calvin tickets to go on sale
Tickets for the Hope-Calvin basketball game at VanAndel Arena will go on sale Jan. 22 at 8:30 a.m. in the Dow Ticket Office. There will also be times for those who wish to wait in line for the 240 available student tickets. The tickets are free for students with a current I.D.

Anchor photo by Josh Neauks

Two days before Christmas, Ryan Ondersma ('98) jumped from a second floor balcony while the rented fire alarm sounded, but did not see or smell anything. One realist admitted it was not a false alarm until the fire had already done extensive damage.

Ondersma was in and out of the District in 48 hours. Hope College picked up the tab for all her rent. Murphy estimated her debt at $23,000, but it is a small price to worth it. It's an investment, just like education are priorities of his administration.

Sara Murphy ('95) never dreamed her college loans would be one of the major obstacles to receiving her diploma. Sara was just a perfect example of the direct lending program. "He was more personable than I expected him to be," Murphy said. "I hang around in his office after his official standing in the Oval Office, just to ask us what we are doing now. He didn't have to do that."

The house was a complete loss, not only to the tenants, but also to the landlord. Part of the roof collapsed and the fire spread through the wiring in the walls. Hopekins could not be reached for comment.

President Clinton has made it his emphasis on meeting new people. "We want to be sure that alcohol isn't the only way that people can be able to meet one another," said IFC President Joe Fritsch ('97). "It is very important for individuals to battle the stereotypes associated with sororities, and educate students on Greek Life," said Alicia Fortino, Pan-Hel president. "Hopefully, this will create a greater respect between Greeks and non-Greeks.

Rush officially kicked off this past week for students who are interested in joining an organization or those who just want to be more involved in the Greek community. "One thing we hope to accomplish is to battle the stereotypes associated with sororities, and educate students on Greek Life," said Alicia Fortino, Pan-Hel president. "Hopefully, this will create a greater respect between Greeks and non-Greeks.

Rush events will be held over the next three weeks. Men's Rush allows for men to begin the rush process at anytime and an informational meeting will be held on Jan. 23 in Winnats Auditorium for those who began late. However, women interested in rushing had to participate in Round Robin held last Sunday. Round Robin lets the women visit several organizations in order to get a good idea of what each organization is like.

"It was fun meeting all of the outskirts and other people. It was a good experience because I found out what organizations I wanted to find out more about," said event attendee Anne Jakins ('00).

Meeting people and getting a taste of Greek life is a motive for both men and women who are participating in Rush. "It's a great way to meet people and see what organization is best for me," said independent Brion Gran ('99).
Gaining Your Religion

Now, when the Anchor first proposed the idea of a religion section we as a staff were pretty excited. It was generally felt that this could serve an area that was not being adequately covered. I agreed to take the position of Religion editor not because I am a religious scholar, but because I have an interest in religious issues and I knew this position would be challenging and educational.

I must admit however, that after I took the position I began to wonder how in the world can religion be covered in a true journalistic manner that is fair and objective. After all, religion is a highly subjective matter. It’s a religious activity on and off campus. But more than that I would like to see it become a source of information for students. The kinds of things you can look forward to seeing will include:

- A report of events or activities that have or will happen
- A calendar of activities
- A weekly church review for churches in the area, to assist people in finding a home church.
- Profiles of individuals of different faiths
- Explorations of religious places where the theological questions that are causing controversy in the world can be looked at in the context of the Hope community.

This is the first week of the Religion section, so it is still taking shape. If you have ideas, are interested in writing, doing church reviews or if your organization is planning an event that you think would be appropriate for this page give the Anchor a call.

As a RCA-affiliated school Hope has continued its religious connections with the numerous religious organizations on campus, high chapel attendance, and interest in religious issues. In order to better serve our readership at the Anchor thought it was time that Hope gained its religion section will be a reflection and exploration of the religious activity on and off campus.

PSSSSSSSSSTTTT!

Wanna hear a secret? ???

Come Closer! ???

Just a little closer!

Are you ready????

THE SANDWICH IS COMING!!!

Look for the new Sandwich coming soon to the Kite!

STRAIGHT TALK

Kim Powell

Power of Prayer: James Palmer ('98) prays with other Urbana delegates during a general session (above). The circular Assembly Hall hosted the general sessions (below).

Urbana ’96

Missions conference helps students experience God

Ryan Padzur

Staff reporter

After a long, difficult semester, Val Kleinheksel ('98) decided to do something different with her Christmas break. Instead of spending time at home, Kleinheksel climbed aboard a bus heading to southern Illinois to look for some serious answers to difficult questions.

"It was a very last minute decision. I was really seeking direction in my life and trying to break free from what was binding me," she said.

Kleinheksel and 121 other Hope students attended Urbana '96, a world-wide conference on Christian missions sponsored by InterVarsity and held at the University of Illinois, attended by 19,000 young adults.

Preparation for the conference began at Hope Dec. 4, when Hope's "Urbana-heads" met for the first time to share fellowship and unite in prayer.

"I felt the Lord calling me to go to Urbana. I was a bit apprehensive to that because of my own fears of the unfamiliar, but the Lord knows best," said Keri Hoffman ('98).

Upon arrival students learned that housing was decided randomly, so they might find themselves in an unfamiliar living situation. "It was a time for reflection and to be a witness on campus and among friends," said Kleinheksel.

At the first general session, delegates joined together in a UFO-shaped assembly hall to unite in worship and prayer. The general session, repeated twice a day for the next four days, was a time dedicated to building a strong community at Urbana.

Day two hit with exhibit halls and seminars, and many began to understand why the Urbana experience is sometimes described as trying to drink from a fire hose.

"It really was pretty overwhelming, so much stuff thrown at you. Time alone to process everything is so necessary," said Peter DeYoung ('97).

Daily seminars covered topics like "Forgiveness," "Knowing God's Will," and "Being a Witness Among the World's Children." With over 100 seminar choices offered three times daily, deciding which seminars to attend became a problem for many delegates.

The exhibit halls were an experience in sensory overload, students said. Thousands of people walked around perusing the bookstore full of discounted books, free literature, videos, and advice.

Mission agencies representing all areas of the world and all aspects of mission work were present at the conference. Speakers at the general sessions related personal stories reflecting both the overwhelming love and miraculous power they receive from the gospel message of Jesus Christ.

George Verwer, founder of the mission agency Operation Mobilization, was a popular speaker during the general sessions. His challenge repeated throughout the conference was to accept the grace of God by accepting that God can turn human failure into success. We all are "ragamuffin" Christians, dirty and underdressed for success in the kingdom of God, but God is ready to use us to "turn the world upside down," he said.

During the Sunday, Dec. 29 session as T.V. Thomas, a renowned evangelist, spoke on the uniqueness of the gospel in a pluralist society, he lost his voice and could no longer speak. The director of Urbana urged everyone to intercessory prayer, and Thomas continued in a firm voice.

"I believe it really was a miracle that his voice came back, and it emphasized the power of prayer that we take for granted," said Sherri Meyer ('98).

Small group Bible studies were formed to study the book of Acts and to pray for people who have not yet been told about Jesus Christ. The daily readings from Acts were later acted out in the general sessions by Bruce Kuhn.

"He brought the scriptures to life and I thought about the role I would have played if those scenarios took place today," Kleinheksel said.

By the final night of the conference, many delegates said they had already felt a difference in their life because of Urbana. Some made life-changing decisions by committing to a life of service in missions; others felt a personal conviction to commit to daily Bible readings and to be a witness on campus and among friends.

The conference culminated on New Year's Eve with an extended worship and communion service.

"It was really incredible seeing so many races and cultures gather together before the throne of God and taking part in the same supper that the disciples had 2000 years ago," DeYoung said.

All who attended the conference felt a personal impact on their life.

"For most people, it was a time to answer questions and deal with personal issues about their own heart," Kleinheksel said. "It was a life-changing and heart-changing experience."
Opinion

Speaking Freely

Pull is senseless. Pull is a religion.
The student activity fee is reasonable. Our 90 bucks are wasted.

Chapel is uplifting. Chapel isn’t everyone’s style.

But how passionate are you really? Do you feel strongly enough to brave the weather and go to the forum?

Put your presence behind your sentiments.

Jodi McFarland

Journalism professionals know that you don’t have to be crazy to be a part of something that can make a difference. The Anchor welcomes four dedicated juniors to our preschool; this semester as section editors.

As you peruse this first issue of the Spring semester, you may pick up on the changes.

The first forum will focus on the Pull. February’s forum will zoom in on the activity fee and the budgets of student constituents.

Finding our Religion

The first is the addition of a Religion section to the paper. This section will focus on religion at Hope and in general. Fall semester Spotlight editor Kim Powell will switch gears to pioneer this page. Religion is a very important part of the lives of Hope students, whether that is a Christian religion or some other form of faith,” she said. "This is an issue that need to be looked at and discussed so we can better understand each other.”

Look for her column further introducing the section on page 3. Running the forum

Filling Kim’s shoes as Spotlight editor is junior Amy Strasser. Amy comes to us full of enthusiasm and energy. Look to her for continued jazzzy features of Hope students.

The art of the apple

Fresh from a semester interning with the Village Press in New York City, junior Melissa Herwaldt will pick up Intercession. She edited this section last Spring, as well. She wants to see arts coverage in the Anchor continue to be accessible to artists and pleaders alike. She elected to eliminate the review format for permanence.

"I feel at this level we don’t have the expertise. It seems better to have the artist speak for themselves because they have the most expertise, rather than spouting opinions about something we don’t really know,” she said. The page will still feature film and CD reviews.

We are pleased to announce that the staff has been changed. Anchor coverage will only improve. We’re still the same bunch of news hounds that brought you complete coverage of breaking news, college policy and the stories about Hope people that bring the campus together last semester.

Stick with us through the Blizzard. We won’t let a little snow keep us quiet.

Jodi McFarland • Chris Dombrowski • David Gabrielse • Keely Reynolds

your voice.

Veritas Forum fails to capture ‘Truth’

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the recent Hope Veritas Forum. In my opinion, the Hope Veritas Forum made no attempt to find veritas (i.e. truth). At best, the forum attempted to work towards a Christian truth; after all, the forum consisted of Christians, and Christians alone. A group of Christians conversing amongst themselves are rather set in their own beliefs. "Truth." Likewise a group of atheists are likely to conclude that their respective beliefs are "Truth" after a real discussion consisting only of atheists. Is this how one seeks truth? Hope Hope College students aren’t that naive. The only real way two groups of people of different beliefs or truths will ever agree to debate each other and find the "Truth" is through discussion and debate. Both parties are participants, otherwise both groups will continue to stay separate, and their beliefs are oblivious to the possible truths (i) in the other group; after all, on one group logically, at most, can be right. For those of us who seek veritas, we will meet and debate amongst ourselves in hopes that one day we will find the "Truth" to which we all can agree (and perhaps debate whether such an absolute "Truth" exists). We do not fear conflict, because with a journalist, you should have the possibility of resolution.

Veritas keynote too technical, can’t prove faith

Dear Editor,

I was so pleased to see such a turn-out at the keynote speaker of the Veritas Forum this past Friday night. I love being called a student. I am only interested in and willing to attend such events, but help in the planning of them as well. It shows a true devotion to academic pursuits.

I was not so pleased, however, with the content of Dr. Ross’ speech. With the basic premise behind the forum, the brochure for the events invited all “to gather with us...to explore the possibility that the truth of the gospel of Jesus Christ unites all disciplines and endows all of life with meaning and beauty.”

Dr. Ross’ speech failed to reach my heart and soul — the major targets when dealing with religious and non-religious people. He seemed to make sense, but his complex scientific explanations and his philosophy didn’t grab me. He also seemed to leave out the possibility that faith and reason can work together in hopes that we will meet and agree.

If one wishes to prove the existence of God using scientific facts, didn’t the Veritas Forum eradicate any concept of faith? I don’t think we can prove something without deducting process and reasoning to believe in God? I was always under the impression that faith alone was sufficient. I guess for me, too, I like to have some aspects of my life remain mysterious. I enjoy the mystery of not knowing what God is or how the universe originated. I don’t need or want proof. Of God or Jesus Christ, especially in the form of scientific evidence or data or plate tectonics. I believe it reduces the very special esoteric quality of faith and religion.

Matthew Burton (‘97)

Publicity needs to be taken down, not just posted up

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the popular practice of posting signs in the lawn and taping them to the walls of buildings.

I have a different complaint than those who have been written in the past, however. I believe that people should be able to express their freedom of speech through these signs just in the same way as they would be required to interact with any other form of media. They should be able to do so responsibly. Were someone to impose upon my shared space with loud noise it would be accepted, but were that group to continue advertising their event long after it had finished and mar my audio environment as well as that of my fellow students and faculty they would not last long as a popular organization.

Similarly it bothers me that it is easy for people to gather committees and funds to put up paraphernalia and propaganda for upcoming events but it is somehow much more difficult for committees to take down those signs afterwards.

I would simply ask that if a group makes a committee or partners of signing, they should be required to keep a simple written record of the locations of those signs and take care of them when they no longer serve a purpose.

Tom Greenwald (‘90)

Correction.

The women’s swim team defeated Grand Valley at the Nov. 23 meet at Alma. This information was incorrect in the Nov. 27 Anchor.

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Tom Greenwald (‘90)
Yiddish tongue to be spoken in Knick

KEELY REYNOLDS
staff reporter

"The Traveling Jewish Theatre" are racking up their frequent flyer miles. The company, which has performed in 60 cities world wide, will add Holland to the list when they arrive at Hope's Kneickerbocker Theatre Jan. 17-18 at 8 p.m. as part of The Great Performance Series.

The company, made up of Corey Fischer, Albert Greenberg, Naomi Newman and most recently Helen Stolz, wrote, directed and produced each of the 12 works. Among the subjects tackled in their works are the politics of the middle east, the assassination of Trotsky (the Russian Communist revolutionary), and women's rights.

Valerie McCoy, director of The Great Performance Series spoke about the company's works.

"They are almost slapstick comedies, yet they are very poignant," she said. "They come out dressed as bums and clowns. The performance is about what Jewish people have experienced."

Each piece, said McCoy, is the company's attempt to help heal the Jewish culture through theatre.

The performance begins with two male characters, who are waiting for the last Yiddish poet. The poet never arrives because he has been murdered in one of Hitler's concentration camps.

During the wait, the two men entertain the audience. One performer reads works of Jewish literature in Yiddish, while the other performs Yiddish songs. The characters raise the spirit of the poet for whom they are waiting.

McCoy talked about the effect of time and place on the Jewish culture.

"Jewish people have come to America to escape persecution," she said. "These are pockets in society which allow them to retain their cultural heritage, yet some of them have lost that heritage."

"These pockets, she said, have sheltered traditions that would otherwise fade away.

McCoy referred to the Yiddish language as, "the dying language of European Jews."

"The Last Yiddish Poet" will introduce the tongue to a Holland audience, most members will have had little exposure to Jewish culture. While the company is here, they will teach an Encounter With The Arts class.

Their involvement is part of the company's attempt to preserve Jewish tradition. The material used in the performance, McCoy said, is a step towards keeping the traditions alive.

"Traveling Jewish Theatre" performs "The Last Yiddish Poet" at The Kneickerbocker Jan. 17-18, 8 p.m. Cost is $12.50/10 or $5 students. 395-7892.

Announcements:

• The Traveling Jewish Theatre "The Last Yiddish Poet," Fri., Jan. 17, Sat., Jan. 18, Kneickerbocker Theatre, 8 p.m.

• Theatre Auditions tonight, 7-10 p.m., Juliana Room, Durfee Basement, for Sol's Story and The Comedy of Errors.

BOOK NOW SPRING BREAK TRAVEL

MTA Travel
21 w 7th St. Between Central & River — 396-1492
A wise, self-taught, well-informed man once said, "The unexamined life is not one worth living." That philosopher was Socrates, and his mortality was the inspiration for a coffee house and news center in Eastown, near Grand Rapids, four years ago.

Now, this infamous Eastown hangout prized by an eclectic group of patrons for its cozy, relaxed, accepting atmosphere and free exchange of ideas is finding another use: a news center in Eastown, near Grand Rapids. The Socrates' Newscenter will carry muffins, scones, rolls, pastries, and its special coffee at open Jan. 16. Sample hopes to soon welcome Hope patrons. She prefers her "Socrates' Friends and Family" method of spreading the word to newspaper advertising.

Customers who bring someone new to the coffee house can enjoy a free cup of their favorite coffee. Two new friends equals two cups of coffee, and so on.

Another benefit Socrates' will offer is a coffee house for students. Sample offers to open Jan. 16. Sample hopes to soon welcome Hope patrons. She prefers her "Socrates' Friends and Family" method of spreading the word to newspaper advertising.

As the owner, she has asked her-what will make my clientele comfortable?, and the result in Holland can be found in a romping pink house boasting hardwood floors, colorful throw rugs and curtains, antique furniture and small coffee tables. A couch-filled reading room, a warmly-lit dining room, and a magazine room lined with racks of cutting-edge ideas and information about world events all add to the unique, historical atmosphere.

This summer, Sample plans to design and open a flower-lined courtyard with tables and small platforms for bands behind the house. Patrons who leave Holland for the summer can keep in touch with the local band schedule through the Socrates newsletter. Sample hopes to host local band Baxter this weekend.

You're Invited!

How would you like to taste test many delicious foods, all in one room?

Be our guest, because you're invited to the second Hope College Dining Service Food Show!

Who otherwise would not express their views a place to provide them and receive feedback.

The first forum will take place in the Klets Jan. 20 at 9:30 p.m., where faculty committee from the Campus Life Board that is making recommendations for any changes to the Fall forum field questions on campus safety. Bill Anderson, Vice President of Business and Finance, CT and Tyler Smith ('97), Student Congress Comptroller, will deal with questions regarding the distribution of money.

The forums will give students and faculty members who have had accomplishments as performers, artists, and those who served as officers of professional organizations. Almost thirty faculty members representing a wide span of departments were honored for receiving grants and fellowships this past year.

Former prof. centenarian leaves award

NOELLE WOOD

Marguerite De Haan ('49) remembers taking French class from her mother, the late Marguerite A. Prins. "She was a very kind lady, and a good, demanding teacher," said De Haan. "She gave me the lowest grade I ever got at Hope."

Prins died on Dec. 29, 1996 at the age of 101. She was born in Holland, and attended Holland High School. She graduated from Hope in 1917, got her master's degree in French from the University of Wisconsin, and taught French and Spanish at Hope until 1962.

Prins' involvement with the community was a priority throughout her life. She was a member of AAUW (American Association of University Women). She also regularly spoke at Herrick Library and wrote to congressmen to voice her concerns. Prins was the chairman of Modern and Classical Language at Hope. According to her daughter, French was her first love. However, after World War II the college also wanted her to teach Spanish. Prins' influence on the college has lasted beyond 1962, the last year she taught. A scholarship and a cottage still bear her name.

The Marguerite Prins French Award is a cash award to the senior whose interest and achievement in the study of the French language and French culture have been the most significant.

The Marguerite Prins French House has housed French students since 1990. Five female French students currently reside in the house. "To live in the house you have to be dedicated to speak French as much as possible," said Marie Baudet ('97), a house resident.

Prins' husband Peter died in 1980. Her surviving family includes her children, Robert and Terri Prins of Holland, Marguerite and John De Haan of Holland, nine grandchild- en, and 19 great-grandchildren.

A STRASSBURGER spotlight editor

COFFEE HOUSE 'ISLAND': Owner Sarah Sample considers Socrates' solitaire location, away from the hubbub of Eighth Street, an asset.

Philosophy meets the bean

A. STRASSBURGER spotlight editor

The Anchors' Annual Recognition Luncheon to honor faculty kicked off the second semester Jan. 10. There was no lack of Hope faculty to recognize, for everything from 25 years of service to receiving prestigious awards in teaching and research.

Highlights of the luncheon recognized professors of English, chemistry, and political science. Nancy Nicodemus of the English department and Michael Silver of chemistry both were recipients of the Provost's Award for Teaching Excellence.

As Dr. Jacob E. Nuyenhuis, Provost and professor of classics, explained it, "Both of the recipients are known not only for their excellence in the classroom but also as mentors to other faculty members as well.

The award, now two years old, is unique in that it rewards two professors who have been nominated by their colleagues. Faculty members choose the recipients not only on classroom expertise, but mentorship of other professors as well.

Nicodemus, who participates in and helps lead numerous workshops for college professors, is excited about her recognition: "It's a tremendous award, and tremendously gratifying," said Nicodemus. She credits Hope for providing such a great emphasis on classroom teaching, whereas many other liberal arts schools stress faculty research and publication more.

She feels that for this reason, the Provost's Award is especially important.

FROM 1

Diane Terpstra, Director of Public Safety, representatives from the Holland Police Department and others will field questions about campus safety. Bill Anderson, Vice President of Business and Finance, CT and Tyler Smith ('97), Student Congress Comptroller, will deal with questions regarding the distribution of money.

The forums will give students and faculty members who have had accomplishments as performers, artists, and those who served as officers of professional organizations. Almost thirty faculty members representing a wide span of departments were honored for receiving grants and fellowships this past year.

You're Invited!

How would you like to taste test many delicious foods, all in one room?

Be our guest, because you're invited to the second Hope College Dining Service Food Show!

When: January 16, 1997
Where: Phelps Dining Room
Time: 4:30pm-6:30pm
Why: Test new products & give feedback

Don't miss out on this wonderful event.
COMING SOON
TO A DINING HALL NEAR YOU...

CREATIVE DINING SERVICES
START PRACTICING YOUR FREE THROWS AND STAY TUNED...
NEXT WEEK'S PAPER WILL EXPLAIN HOW YOU COULD WIN AN ALL EXPENSES PAID TRIP TO A PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL GAME NEAR YOU!

SPONSORED BY YOUR FRIENDS AT PEPSI AND CREATIVE DINING SERVICES(CDS)

Do you like to drive? Would you like a smooth job? Be the distribution manager for the Ank, and make easy money, call (616) 396-1181 to inquire.

Make a difference
Be an R.A.
Visit the information table in DeWitt today from 1-3 p.m.

Do you like to drive? Would you like a smooth job? Be the distribution manager for the Ank, and make easy money, call (616) 396-1181 to inquire.

Plan to attend the Pro-Life Rally
Thursday, January 23 7:30pm
@Holland Christian High School (950 Ottawa Ave.)
Speaker: Greg Koukl
Founder of Stand to Reason which advocates clear thinking Christianity.
Topic: The Death of Humanness

Everyone is welcome.
Free will offering.

**January 22, 1997 marks the 24th year of the Supreme Court Decision (Roe v. Wade & Doe v. Bolton), which legalized the violence of abortion throughout our country during the entire nine months of a woman’s pregnancy.**
Sports

Bowl games with a drink in my left hand, the cheese in my right, and a big fat pizza in front of me. Thing is just not happening for me this year. This bowl alliance system was set up and played rather at the way the bowl gnawing away, mind you, but all alliance bowl game? The BYU snubbed me at all.

Don't drink. Mormons don't speak first-hand because I am a is against their religion. I can even drink wine coolers. bowl at all, while teams like can't manage to fill their own stadium, so there is no number 13 bowl hosting the team against number two, and which pairs the number one number 12 bowl win just means all about money and greed. A

The bosses at the Fiesta Bowl served no cheese, so I have the program, not the amount of fans they have. Unranked teams like Stanford and Michigan State shouldn't play in bowl games. They were disgusting teams against each other, but it wasn't.

I think this game would play out smoothly and there should be very few hassles once all the have been worked out of the system.

Join the March For Life

Where: Beginning at Centennial Park (Corner of 10th St. & Central Ave)

When: Monday, January 20 @ 7pm

Speakers

Rep. Patty Birkholz
Rep. Jon Jellema
Come March with Family & Friends. Signs Welcome!

Sponsored by Right to Life of Holland Area!