Core Committee lacks student response

LAURA MIHALOFF
staff reporter

If you don’t like it, students, too bad. You had your chance.

The most faculty members probably wouldn’t say it that way, but the more than brush phrase seems to encapsulate the unsung feelings of many members of the Core Commit- mittee who, after a year and a half of slaving over a proposal to change the general education requirements for Hope Col- lege, have yet to hear barely more than a peep from the student body.

It isn’t as if it doesn’t push a few hot buttons around campus.

According to Ryan Wilcox (’96), one of two students on the Commit- mittee since the summer of 1994, one way the maini- nes were behind appoint- ing students to the Com- mittee was to ensure that those apprentice raised.

"If you say it was the fault of the faculty (that there was little interest), you’re dead wrong," Wilcox said.

"Frankly, students haven’t shown a lot of inter- est, so they’ve been cut out of the process."

Vivio said, "And since there’s so little interest, students just don’t find out about the meetings.

So it’s basically circulating around the faculty now.

According to Ryan Wilcox (’96), one of two students on the Commit- mittee since the summer of 1994, the main phi- nes that impede behind appoint- ing students to the Com- mittee was to ensure that those

**more CORE on 2**

If the proposal passes, students will actually have a greater variety of classes to choose from.

-Chuck Green, Committee Co-Chair

**more BOWLING on 2**


drop now or forever hold your peace. December 1996

Habitat builds family’s hope

BECKY HOLLENBECK
staff reporter

Two shifts of Hope volunteers have been spend- ing their Saturdays building hope for a Holland area family as they worked on the renovation of a house located on the corner of 18th Street and Columbia.

The house that is being renovated was donated to Lakeshore Habitat for Humanity by the city of Hol- land after it was damaged in a fire last March. Since September, staff reporters for Hope Habitat has been working with Hope’s campus chapter to begin reconstruction of the home.

Last semester the remaining walls and floors were torn out and this semester Habitat will be working to install new heating, electricity, and plumbing systems, repair the roof, pull in a window, paint, drywall, and do whatever else is necessary to ensure the home’s restoration.

"It’s amazing to see how easy it is to tear a house down," said Katherine Knaus (’97), who helped out on behalf of her sorority, Alpha Gamma Phi mem- ber, who is volunteering her time to work on the house.

"It gives you a whole new perspective on the place where you live."

Work for the new semester began the second Sat- urday in January, with shifts starting at 9 a.m. and lasting until noon. A group of four students and two faculty members labored diligently at the building site each weekend.

The stairs were not up code, so this past Sat- urday, we helped to move a staircase into a new loca- tion. We also tore a summer porch off the house and installed a new door. Things like framing in windows," said Melissa Immink (’96), volunteer coordinator for Habit for Humanity.

In the early afternoon, the second shift of workers arrived, this time consisting of individual representa- tives from four Greek organizations on campus.

"We have Chi Eta Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi, and Zetas working with us. They have to work a certain amount of hours, so they help us out in the after- noon," Immink said.

Hope’s fraternities and sororities are one group of organizations that have already made a commitment to the Habitat building project. The Greeks have vol- unteered to rotate Saturdays throughout the semes- ter, so that the building site so that the Hernadez family may one day have a home of their own.

Juan and Denise Hernandez, along with their six sons, ages 6 to 14, are the local family selected to be future occupants of the finished two-story, four bed- room home. Currently, the family is renting an apart- ment until their new home is completed.

Habitat follows a "hand-up, not a hand-out" phi- losophy that allows the family to put in "sweat eq- uivalent" labor (in this case, $100 cash payment for the house). Juan and his three oldest sons have put in time on past Saturdays in order to fill some of their required hours on the building of the home. The family must also pay for the inter- est-free material costs of the house.

Other funding to cover the approximately $50,000 material payment for the house comes from Hope alumni and friends of the college.

The building project is too large to be sponsored by Hope’s chapter of Habitat for Humanity and the organization’s goal is to make the restoration a campus-wide effort. Students and faculty are encouraged to participate in the building project so that the house will be fully restored and ready for the Hernandez family to move in by May.

BECKY HOLLENBECK
staff reporter

Two shifts of Hope volunteers have been spend- ing their Saturdays building hope for a Holland area family as they worked on the renovation of a house located on the corner of 18th Street and Columbia.

The house that is being renovated was donated to Lakeshore Habitat for Humanity by the city of Hol- land after it was damaged in a fire last March. Since September, staff reporters for Hope Habitat has been working with Hope’s campus chapter to begin reconstruction of the home.

Last semester the remaining walls and floors were torn out and this semester Habitat will be working to install new heating, electricity, and plumbing systems, repair the roof, pull in a window, paint, drywall, and do whatever else is necessary to ensure the home’s restoration.

"It’s amazing to see how easy it is to tear a house down," said Katherine Knaus (’97), who helped out on behalf of her sorority, Alpha Gamma Phi mem- ber, who is volunteering her time to work on the house.

"It gives you a whole new perspective on the place where you live."

Work for the new semester began the second Sat- urday in January, with shifts starting at 9 a.m. and lasting until noon. A group of four students and two faculty members labored diligently at the building site each weekend.

The stairs were not up code, so this past Sat- urday, we helped to move a staircase into a new loca- tion. We also tore a summer porch off the house and installed a new door. Things like framing in windows," said Melissa Immink (’96), volunteer coordinator for Habit for Humanity.

In the early afternoon, the second shift of workers arrived, this time consisting of individual representa- tives from four Greek organizations on campus.

"We have Chi Eta Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi, and Zetas working with us. They have to work a certain amount of hours, so they help us out in the after- noon," Immink said.

Hope’s fraternities and sororities are one group of organizations that have already made a commitment to the Habitat building project. The Greeks have vol- unteered to rotate Saturdays throughout the semes- ter, so that the building site so that the Hernadez family may one day have a home of their own.

Juan and Denise Hernandez, along with their six sons, ages 6 to 14, are the local family selected to be future occupants of the finished two-story, four bed- room home. Currently, the family is renting an apart- ment until their new home is completed.

Habitat follows a "hand-up, not a hand-out" phi- losophy that allows the family to put in "sweat eq- uivalent" labor (in this case, $100 cash payment for the house). Juan and his three oldest sons have put in time on past Saturdays in order to fill some of their required hours on the building of the home. The family must also pay for the inter- est-free material costs of the house.

Other funding to cover the approximately $50,000 material payment for the house comes from Hope alumni and friends of the college.

The building project is too large to be sponsored by Hope’s chapter of Habitat for Humanity and the organization’s goal is to make the restoration a campus-wide effort. Students and faculty are encouraged to participate in the building project so that the house will be fully restored and ready for the Hernandez family to move in by May.
**Doctor cures dating doldrums**

JENN DORN  

campusbeat editor

Students hoping to pick up some new, innovative dating ideas packed into the Kate Friday night at the Anchor.  

Students from David Coleman, the Dating Doctor. Coleman, who just signed on as a consultant for Beverly Hills 90210, also gives seminars around the country holding Creative Dating seminars. Coleman performed at Hope last year and was so popular that SAC decided to ask him back again this year.

"There was a large turn-out last year," said Kevin Randall, Kate coordinator for SAC. "This year, we decided to play it up big, so we had a lot of publicity. The thing is, it's a seminar, but it's also a lot of fun. It's interesting to see how people react. They realize it's okay to ask people out and they loosen up."  

The goal of Coleman's workshop is to provide an energetic, innovative way for students to look at dating and to spice up a relationship.

"This is going to be fast-paced, interactive, and spontaneous," Coleman said. "I'm going to try to offer some ways to have a creative date. We are also going to identify dating problems and act on some solutions."  

Coleman, who also writes columns and has a radio talk show on dating and relationships, started out the evening by asking the members of the audience to fill out an index card with a description of their fantasy date, as well as the best or worst pick-up line that they had ever heard. Reading the entries from the index cards helped to break up his act, as well as provide some additional humor to the night. Lines such as "Do you believe in love at first sight?" and "I'm a wolf," helped the audience laugh and guessing at the answers, "I thought that such a line had actually been used in an attempt to snag a date."  

"Take a risk. Women, introduce yourself. Men are sick of always having to do the initiating," he said. Coleman also made sure to get the audience involved in the evening. He had the students pick up into small groups of people that they had not known previously and introduce themselves. They were then told to talk about themselves non-stop for 30 seconds.

"I thought that the whole night was really entertaining," said Gretchen Schoen ('99), "I really did enjoy it,"  

This method of getting people to mingle and meet new people did indeed prove successful. As the evening came to a close, the sounds of people exchanging phone numbers and murmuring "It was nice to meet you," could be heard.  

"It's not the number of dates that you have," Coleman emphasized, "it's the quality of them and if you have one another."  

To spice up the quality of dates, Coleman offered a lengthy list of dating ideas that the average couple may not have thought of doing. First date ideas ranged from flying a kite in the park to doing some volunteer work.  

"By volunteering at a local animal shelter or helping care of the animals, it will take the attention off the date and things will feel more comfortable," Coleman said.  

In addition to his list of creative dating ideas, Coleman also had lists of ways to impress members of the opposite sex and things to avoid on dates. "Knowing what to do and what not to do is key," he continued.  

"I thought that the whole night was really entertaining," said Jessica Weidenhamer, 21, known for her bowling talent, "I like getting strikes. I get a lot of them."  

"It's a terrible way to get kids involved and it has been especially neat to get Hope students involved," Boosier said. "It's a worthwhile endeavor for kids to be involved in sports they can really participate in."  

As DeWit says, "They really feel like they're part of something rather than pushed out."  

The students agreed on the positive aspect of the program. This was evident in their enthusiastic faces both when on the lane and when cheering for their peers.  

When asked what he thought of bowling, Bradley Rice, 11, replied, "I like rutting the ball, I like pins, and I like getting the shoes."  

Jessica Weidenhamer, 21, known for her bowling talent, said, "I like getting strikes. I get a lot of them."  

Timmer, on the other hand, simply said, "I like it because it's cute."  

For the next six weeks, Tuesday afternoons at the Holland Bowling Center won't be the same. It replaces the old cliche "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," has been transformed. "Here's more, this is how you play the game...it's about optimism and about the glass of life being half full rather than half empty."

---

**HPD gives the scoop on new alcohol law**

JENN DORN  

campusbeat editor

Representatives from the Greek organizations met Tuesday evening with HPD officials to discuss their concerns about the new alcohol policy.  

Gary Bancuk, the Holland Police Department, did his best to clarify the policy and answer any questions that they had.

"Basically, this is an MIP law," Bancuk said. "It says that your body is an open container," Bancuk said.

"The policy is quite simple. It breaks down like this: if a student, who has been drinking, is walking down the street and is stopped by a police officer, that officer can ask the student to take a preliminary breath test (PBT) right then and there.  

Yet, anyone can be spot-checked for drinking. Essentially, the criteria for stopping a person is the addition to judging from the person's appearance, that the officer can smell alcohol on the student's breath.

"There are no real set guidelines to who a police officer can ask to take the test," Bancuk said. "It is in the officer's discretion. If the officer smells alcohol on a student's breath, they can ask that student to take a PBT."

If a student takes the PBT and blows a .02 percent, they will get charged with a MIP (minor in possession).  

A student can refuse to take the PBT, which results in a $165 fine as well as receiving a citation for a civil infraction.  

"I just want to stress that the penalties for this new policy is not that bad," Bancuk said.

Concerns were voiced about the possible increase in drunk driving. Thoughts are that a person who has been drinking will opt to drive home rather than risk being caught by the police while walking home.

Students are also concerned that possible police harassment may result from this new policy.

"There is no reason for harassment," Bancuk said. "Officers, even though they have the right to be not going to stop random people. If you are just walking down the street, I am not going to stop you. But remember, if you are a minor and you have been drinking, you are breaking the law."

---

**BOWLING from 1**

**CLOCKERS**

**Time to go see**

**Clockers**

Friday, Saturday: 7:30 & Midnight

Sunday: 3:30

**Admission:** $2

**Concessions: $ .50**

---

**What is AIRT?**

**INQUIRING MINDS wants to know!**

The answers to this and other intriguing questions can be discovered at the Leaf & Bean this Thursday at 4 p.m.

---

**CORE from I**

Vivio hypothesizes that students are just too busy to care.

"I've heard over and over again "By the time they implement it, I'll be gone so who cares?"", Vivio said. "It appears that the changes are being given the nod of approval across the board. All seems to be quiet on the front of the Political Science Majors."

"I believe that the changes will not hold back those already in the system," Green said. "What we are doing is allowing the students to tailor the curriculum changes. The original August proposal did not hold for students who were already in the system."

"The proposal will hopefully make it easier on both students and professors struggling to juggle too many classes and courses. It will also give students more freedom to do what they want," Matt DeWit, junior in Political Science, said.

"It will be a slow and gradual process," Green said. "What we are proposing must be passed over several years. No plan as to how to go about doing that has been documented, although the need is understood. Advisors will have to sit down with their students and handle each case individually.

At any rate, "It's going to be a close vote," Green said.
Zine Scene

FREE FOR ALL: Underground magazines yield uncensored madness

by Amy-Lynn Halverson & Matt Morgan

spotlight editor & staff reporter

Off-beat publications satisfy starving readers

Mainstream: to float down the middle, not making any waves.

The '80's broke the current's pull to the middle by bringing on a tidal wave of what were to become known as underground magazines.

Known as 'zines within underground circles, these tabs possess certain characteristics that separate them from other genres of print media. Unlike typical magazines found in newstands, 'zines are completely uncensored, never fazed by public opinion, print submissions of all kinds, and aren't afraid to be a little raunchy.

Dripping with sarcasm, full of acerbic wit and totally raw, 'zines are the product of a communication revolution. Some make one time splash, but any breathing person can exercise their 1st Amendment rights by firing up the copy machine, buying staples in bulk, putting pen in hand and forming a 'zine.

No one knows how many are out there floating around, but 'zines are sucked up by invisible or perhaps even neglected culture groups.

For each passion there is a 'zine. Ranging from Queer Culture to Punk Girls, they cover a large range of subjects that separate them from mainstream media. Breaking all journalistic rules, defying all production schedules, and coming out when time and cash allow, they are the alternative vehicle of expression for those avoiding the mainstream.

Although they are like wall paper in New York or Los Angeles, living in the mid-west, it's a trip to locate real live underground 'zine. Those who want a change and are tired of Rolling Stone, Spin and other mass media publications can send a SASE to: Zine, c/o Utne Reader, 1624 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, MN 55403.

'Zine, c/o Utne Reader, 1624 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, MN 55403.
Opinion

our voice.

Leaving a Legacy

When rumors fly around campus that the administration in considering banning the Pull, yelps of anguish can be heard reverberating throughout the Pine Grove for months.

When the Holland Police put in place a policy to give minors an on-the-spot preliminary breath test, people are asking the United States Constitution, citing invasion of privacy and harassment.

When the Hope-Calvin basketball game is sold out, fans are on the verge of rioting.

But when a proposal that takes four times as long as it took to change the pledging process revamps policies that effect 80 percent more people and alter the way the liberal arts are taught at Hope, it is for better or worse—all but a handful of students say yes.

The Committee to Restructure the Core Curriculum has spent the past year and a half reevaluating Hope's general education requirements. Within the proposed plan, students must increase science and humanities credits for graduation, add a new freshman seminar and enhance their study of the liberal arts.

This change in the curriculum will affect Hope students for years to come. And with 1994, despite posted meeting minutes and encouragement from faculty to incorporate student participation.

Though the idea of sitting through meetings shuffling papers with a philosophy thesis waving on the back burner is daunting, it means they have been presented more of a challenge than a logical idea about the future of Hope education.

After all, Co-chairperson Chuck Green says the vote over the changes are nonexistent since they began the process in 1994, because posted meeting minutes and encouragement from faculty to incorporate student participation.

Though the proposal has been formally submitted to the Academic Affairs Board for approval and the work of the Committee is officially done, there is still the time before the vote for students to give feedback on the efforts.

Talk to your professor during noon hour, send a e-mail, drop a note to your department head on what you think will work, and what won't. Don't forget, faculty members say, that the remaining meetings are open to all students. The next one, in fact, will be announced soon.

True, the changes may not effect the education of current seniors and juniors, but the core revamp will change the long-term view of Hope students to come.

And the way the legacy-thing works here at Hope, that means our kids could be receiving a very different education than their parents.

Cosmos back pledging proposal

Dear Editor,

We are writing to express our feelings about the Ad Hoc Committee recommendation for a restructured pledging program. This letter is on the behalf of the entire Hope College Fraternity. We hope the general education

First we would like to thank each member of the Ad Hoc Committee for their hard work and determination on this proposal as well as the Campus Life Board for their role in this process.

It would be untrue to say that we agree with everything that the proposal says. There was a time when all Greeks seemed to be a ram's wide revolt. But attributes have changed and difficult decisions have been made. With that in mind we would like to give our full support to the recommendations made by the Ad Hoc and strongly encourage the Hope College community to support them as well. This proposal is an intelligent and cohesive approach to a new pledging program and we are committed to its success.

Sincerely,

The Cosmopolitan Fraternity

Manager says WTHS shafted

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank you and your staff for the coverage of our benefit concert entitled "Cans For Kids." I am extremely frustrated when I open up the last issue of the school newspaper and it has a two page spread on holiday giving and not one word on the four barrels of food we collected for the Salvation Army. This come after you and your staff identified our campus station as 88.9 FM instead of 89.9 which may not seem like a big deal to you but we do not sound anything like the NPR jazz station down that way on the frequency and sure don't need to confide the students on campus that do not know that we exist. I am confused where this animosity and blatant lack of support comes from but as a fellow campus organization do not appreciate it.

Sincerely,

J. Eric Hulgren, General Manager, WTHS

Enforcement of alcohol policy prevents harm

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reply to "Take A Deep Breath" in last week's Anchor. Through my years at Hope, I have always suspected that Hope College did not really "uphold state and local laws regarding the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages" (see your student handbook) as claimed. The decision of Public Safety to not enforce the new law allowing breath testing of minors confirms my suspicions. Although underage drinking is widely accepted, it is still against the law. Anyone breaking the law must be willing to accept the consequences if they are caught. I believe enforcing this law would be a more effective way to create a safe and secure environment which is as free as possible from crime, disorder, injury and loss" as stated in the student handbook as the goal of Public Safety.

Duane Terpstra suggests enforcing the law will prevent students from calling Public Safety when medical attention is needed. I suggest that the enforcement will prevent many alcohol related medical emergencies in the first place. If Hope College were to start an effort to prosecute underage drinking, I believe more students would choose not to drink, leading to less vandalism on campus, less injuries, and a safer environment for all students on campus, not just the drunk students.

The decision to not enforce the new law shows Hope College is more concerned with its image (numerous student arrests would not impress prospective students and their parents) than with the safety of the students on campus and taking a stand against illegal activity. It is sad that a Christian college has so little backbone.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Toering (96)

Abbreviated Minutes:

Student Congress Meeting was called to order at 6:05 PM on January 18, 1996. 1. President Nina Bieleiulass announced there would be no meeting next week due to a conflict with the Board of Trustees meeting.

2. It was announced that Representative Ken Howk was up for attendance record on campus. 3. Congress discussed the upcoming proposal from President Jacobson intending to ban smoking in all public buildings (aka the Kletz) and referred it to the Campus Ideals Task Group to form a plan of action. 4. Originating in the R.A.C. Task Group, Congress finalized plans for a campus "Town Meeting" forum to discuss issues of safety on campus. Officer Duane Terpstra will discuss campus violence, shuttle van issues and the ever present parking problem. The meeting will be held in the Mann Conf. room on Feb. 19th and is open to all students.

5. Parliamentarian Jeremy VanEk announced an upcoming Congress constitutional review. 6. No students were present for "Speaking Frankly." Student Congress was adjourned at 6:10 PM.

CORRECTIONS

• In the Dec. 6, 1995 issue of The Anchor, the renovations made in Kollen Hall were reported to be five million dollars. They cost $700,000.

• In the Dec. 6, 1995 issue of The Anchor, the Cosmopolitan letter to the editor was not printed.

We regret any problems this may have caused. Please report any corrections to 395-7877.
THE PLYMOUTH TRIO WETS ITS WHISTLE WITH RICH OBOE AND MUTED VOCALS

Just as the notes of a baroque composition rise and fall from highs to lows, so did the performance of The Plymouth Trio. The marriage of oboe, soprano vocals, and piano in Diment Chapel on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. reached heights of definite splendor, and lows of status quo vocals, and piano in intermission editor.

John Mack, a pleasant-faced white-haired gent, was the soaring peak of the evening on his oboe, maintaining potent beauty of each piece for the vocals and the oboe. But his skills in precision, controlling volume, and evoking the basic emotion in each piece rendered her a valuable member of The Plymouth Trio.

Behind every great note is a face: The Plymouth Trio from left to right, Christina Price, John Mack, and Elizabeth Demio.

Deana Rennick
staff reporter

The Secrets of Mariko: A Year in the Life of Japanese Woman and Her Family

Mouth-watering descriptions of chewy rice cakes [mochi] and breaded, deep-fried dishes of pork tonkatsu. Long, drawn-out PTA meetings and sweaty, swirling crowds of festival participants. All these invite the reader to be on inventions, observe and questions.

Mariko, the wife of a moose and heavy-drinking man and mother of three children, lives in a tiny house with her family and aging parents. Bumiller, at the onset of this year, is incredulous concerning Mariko's responsibilities and servitude which is similar to that of a 1950's American housewife. The first few chapters of Secrets are riddled by Bumiller's approach to Mariko's life. She brings her American feminism to a society where feminism is largely invalid, which strains the reader's relationship with Mariko and makes the book hard to digest. However, while the oppression of the Japanese woman seems to disgust Bumiller, it does not even phase Mariko, who philosophically works within the Japanese family constructs. "I try to let him [her husband] think he's number one — that puts a man in a good mood," she says. As the year progresses, though, Bumiller sees that Mariko does, indeed, have more freedom than it appears. By working within the confines of Japanese society, Mariko has managed to become an important member of the PTA, working part time for the Japan Travel Bureau, and by reading meters part-time she earns money to pay for her daughter's creative passion ... lessons on the samisen, a traditional Japanese string instrument.

The irritation that afflicts Bumiller is slowly and gently replaced with a grudging admiration and heavy understanding of the woman's commitment to children and family despite personal feelings of unhappiness. This understanding allows the reader to lean forward and enjoy looking into the next nook, the next cranny, the new secret of Mariko. As Bumiller's anger and irritation subside, she also realizes that some Japanese women, much to the men's chagrin, are not as compliant as they seem.

"I am not a Japanese man's type of woman," Mariko says, "I do what I want. I have initiative. I go according to my own schedule. Most Japanese women do what their husbands say."

Throughout the year, Bumiller grasps the difficult decisions facing Mariko. Decisions dealing with the much-feared "cram" schools (juku) and family, and personal happiness. These questions cannot be dealt with idealistically. If Mariko does not force her children into these schools, they may not ever be financially successful as adults. If she goes to work her sailing parents will suffer. If she stays home, she will become depressed and sick. Mariko's optimistic attitude, though occasionally clouded by everyday events, shines through the entire book. Her logic and love of the predictability and safety of her life overcomes Bumiller's doubts and perhaps the doubts of the reader.

Despite the fact that Mariko, like many other Japanese women, gives up many of her personal goals and refuses to leave her unhappy marriage, her husband, Takeshi, tells Bumiller, "Seriously speaking, you made a mistake to select Mariko as a model. She's not a typical housewife." After a drink at a bar, Bumiller brings us to the same understanding that she comes to and that Mariko's husband comes to. After a few drinks, he says it succinctly: "She's a very mysterious person. I don't understand her... but you were right to choose her. Japan is full of Marikos."
GLYN WILLIAMS

Less than a month ago the Hope College Flying Dutch basketball team was drifting in a sea of despair with a miserable record of 1-10. "We had a whale of a pre-season," said coach Tod Gugino. "Eight of our games we played we were blatant underdogs. We lost those, we lost some we should have won.

Then league play started and the Dutch began to swim again and have been able to sustain a highly impressive 4-1 record in the MIAA. Hope's latest opponent on their sprint back to life was Adrian College on Saturday, Jan. 20. The battle, which Hope won surprisingly 58-46, propelled the Dutch into second place behind Calvin.

The score does not completely reflect the way the game went. With 5:20 left in the first half, Hope was down 18-12 and Adrian was playing quite solid. In came Lisa Timmer ('97), and that made all the difference. Timmer immediately went to work, hitting a nice lay-up with 5:00 left, and then a shot in the paint gave us a foul shot which she hit smoothly with 4:25 still to play before halftime.

"I think it was a splendid underhanded help of Karri Nysses' ('96) perfect free throw shooting and a full force drive to the hole by Tara Porter ('98)," the Dutch took back the lead, 21-19 with only 2:00 left.

A controversial call by the referees with 1:56 left in the half gave Adrian the chance to tie the game up. Timmer blocked a shot and then got the ball back, but the ref rushed in, called no shot, and declared a jump ball, thus giving possession to Adrian.

Once again, two Nysses free throws lifted the Dutch to a 23-21 lead at the break.

Hope led all throughout the second half, but Adrian held on tight, slowly losing their grasp around the Dutch's neck with 8:00 left in the game.

Hope methodically began to distance themselves in champion-like fashion.

Nysses led all scorers with 18 points, including 10/11 free throw shooting, eight rebounds, and an unusually high five fouls in 27 minutes of play.

Amy Meyers ('97) also had a good game, with 12 points, four rebounds, and only two fouls in 29 minutes of play. Timmer was by far the player of the game, as she scored 14 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, four blocks, shot 4/4 from the free throw line and had only one foul which came in the last few minutes.

Saturday's game seemed to be a sharp contrast to Timmer's play earlier in the season, when she appeared to be uncomfortable with the role she was forced to play.

"As far as I know Timmer has never, ever played the forward position," Gugino said triumphantly.

The answer to that question is the nearly perfect 73.5 percent free throw shooting. No player wearing a Hope jersey missed more than one free throw, with the exception of one person.

"The game was definitively won from the free throw line," Gugino said. "We hit eighteen more free throws than they did and that is a lot of points. We beat Kalamazoo (Jan. 17) with our defense, and to

Gugino yelled triumphantly.

"We are playing with more confidence in ourselves and we are taking the games one at a time."
BE AT PHELPS ON THURSDAY, FEB. 1ST FOR THE PEPSI PISTONS CHALLENGE

GRAND PRIZE WIN A ROUND TRIP PACKAGE TO THE PISTONS GAME ON FEB. 7TH

FIRST PRIZE WIN A NEW SONY DISCMAN

Plus Many More Prizes!!!

ORIENTATION 1996

If your first days at Hope were one big question mark, get in on the action and be a part of Orientation 1996. Orientation Director, Assistant Director and Orientation Assistant Applications are available at the Student Union Desk. Pick one up today!

Third Reformed Church
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Corner of 12th and Pine
It's a short walk
3 blocks west of campus

College Student Group Fun, food, focus on Bible study and issues Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
76 E. 15th St., Apt. 6
COME JOIN US!

Tired of waiting for a terminal at the Reference LAN?
Ask at the Reference Desk about the new sign up sheet.

LIBRARY HOMEPAGE UP
CHECK OUT THE NEW LIBRARY HOMEPAGE ON THE WEB BY CLICKING ON "INFORMATION RESOURCES" FROM THE HOPE COLLEGE HOMEPAGE (http://www.hope.edu/resources/lib)
SoccerZone - West Michigan - Portage

At participating events only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer may select one. Pizza promotion valid for the first 60 days. neutron may have been added. The above rates vary from $15.99. Call 1-800-Belhany (toll-free) or visit our website. To explore your options, call Pacific Union. 

Thursday
Friday
Saturday
January 25, 26, 27

Staff meetings Weds. at 8 p.m.; Sun. at 6 p.m.

Are you a political junkie, lover or arts and literature or a sports fanatic? If so, give us a call at The Anchor. We're always recruiting fresh talent.

$8.00 per hour guaranteed PAID TRAINING, ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES, FLEXIBLE HOURS, DAY AND EVENING SHIFTS, MERIT RAISES, PIZZA DISCOUNTS, TIPS AND MILEAGE PAID NIGHTLY, PAID VACATIONS, FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS.

Domino's Pizza is now hiring drivers. We guarantee you will earn $8.00 per hour for the first 60 days. You qualify if you are at least 18 with an insured dependable vehicle, and good driving record. Apply at Domino's Pizza 738 S. Michigan.

392-4556
738 Michigan

Wings
10 Piece $ 3.99
20 Piece $ 6.99
30 Piece $ 9.99
40 Piece $12.99
50 Piece $15.99

Twisty Bread 8 Piece $1.49
Dipping Sauces
Pizza Sauce $ .49
Garlic Butter
Jalapeno Cheese $ .99
Blue Cheese
Ranch
Coke / Diet Coke / Sprite 2 oz. $ .89
2 liter $1.79

NEED A FRIEND? If you're pregnant, it's NOT the end of the world. At Bethany in Holland, we can help. Turn your crisis into a plan YOU can live with. FREE counseling and assistance. To explore your options, call 1-800-Bethany (free) or (616)396-0623. We listen! World Wide Web: http://www.bethany.org/ and Interact email: info@bethany.org

To Hank and all those who helped make the drama Husky, Dorm, Peachy, Kean, Oakey, Docky, Nitty, Gritty—thank you for all your time and patience, and God is glorified through your gifts and we love you deeply.

—Love in Christ, Anna and Lori

P.S. Christ was a great last minute addition, but what do those plates mean anyway?


Are you a political junkie, lover or arts and literature or a sports fanatic? If so, give us a call at The Anchor. We're always recruiting fresh talent.

Staff meetings Weds. at 8 p.m.; Sun. at 6 p.m.