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Hope College
A Week For The Greeks

A leadership conference in St. Louis, charges of hazing, the suspension of one fraternity, the end of pledging for another... those controversial Greeks just keep moving along. Here on the cover Joel Tanis gives his impression of the administration in light of recent events. What do we think? Check the editorial!
Security on Campus to Improve

By Eric Shotwell
anchor News Editor

With this past year's problems with assaults and sexual harassment, the Student Development Office is initiating work to make the campus more secure, particularly at night.

According to Phillip Beal, Dean of Student Development, a "study committee" that was assigned to task of examining the question of lighting and safety around campus has finished its work, and has made its recommendations to the Administration.

"Particularly in the area of lighting, there's going to be a great difference this year," said Dr. Beal. "Some, in fact, is already under way. By March 18, we expect to have most of the new lighting begun. They may not all be completed, but we are installing new lighting in places (around campus) that were identified as being dark."

The new lights are intended to be placed both within the campus and on the fringes of campus, in such places as 14th Street and College Avenue. In addition, the college has apparently spoken with the Holland City Council to ask them to look at the lighting on the streets surrounding the campus. Also, "we think that floodlights will be installed in the front of many of the dormitories housing women, somewhat similar to the ones in effect in the Dow Center, where students are supposedly required to show their ID's if they're behind the floodlights," Beal said. In addition to the new lighting, Dean Beal said he hoped to install a series of emergency phones around campus, for students to use if necessary. Sites for these emergency phones include such places as the Pine Grove and the Sibiera parking lot, and also one in DeWitt Center and the Maas-Phelps connecting hallway.

Lastly, a "monitor system" is going to be implemented in the dormitories housing women, somewhat similar to the one in effect in the Dow Center, where students are supposedly required to show their ID's if they're behind the floodlights. Beal said he hopes to install a series of emergency phones around campus, for students to use if necessary. Sites for these emergency phones include such places as the Pine Grove and the Sibiera parking lot, and also one in DeWitt Center and the Maas-Phelps connecting hallway.

Critical Issues Keynote Speeches Informatrve

By David Lambert

This year's Critical Issues Symposium has ended to a flurry of words and ideas. On Wednesday, March 2, Dr. Ralph Reed began the day's activities with the 8:30 a.m. Keynote address. Dr. Reed is the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health in the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

Dr. Reed started his speech by saying that he had a speech that had been written for him, but when he saw the size of the crowd, and the crowd that had gathered there for the previous night's keynote, he decided that he would discard his written speech and would tell about the Department of Health and Human Services, and would tell about his past history.

In the speech, he sketched his humble beginnings as a small town doctor in Kansas, extolled the virtues of a liberal arts education for those in the town doctor in Kansas, extolled the virtues of a liberal arts education for those in the country.

Hope students and faculty.

In the lecture that followed, Dr. Hauerwas showed how persecution by the government, because early Christians were persecuted by the government, and had no part of the working. Evil was seen as external. Evil was seen as external.

In total, the two authors added 125 pages, including three new sections, to "Probability and Statistical Inference."


A 1956 graduate of Central College, Tanis earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa where he studied under Dr. Hogg. He has been a Hope faculty member since 1965.

Tanis Publishes 3rd Edition of Statistics Text

The third edition of "Probability and Statistical Inference" by Dr. Elliot Tanis of Hope College and Dr. Robert Hogg of the University of Iowa, has recently been released by MacMillan Publishing Co. of New York City.

First published in 1977, "Probability and Statistical Inference" is designed with no previous study of statistics assumed and with a standard course in calculus as adequate mathematical background. In its first 11 years of existence, it has been used at more than 200 colleges and universities across the country.

Though the book's approach to teaching statistics has remained much the same, Tanis and Hogg used a data-based approach in the new edition. Throughout the text, many more figures, graphical analyses, and real applications have been added to help students understand statistics and what statistical methods can accomplish. More problems have also been added; many of which are based on data submitted by Hope students and faculty.

Core Under Revision by Academic Affairs

By Carol A. Ormsby
anchor Writer

Dr. George Ralph, Academic Affairs Board chairman, said that the revision of the objectives of the core curriculum at Hope has been going slow after the initial start last August. At their meetings in August and after school began, the AAB developed a list of purposes as well as a list of student experiences that should be included in core classes, such as the critical thinking section.

The AAB has decided to have an evening meeting in early April to look again at their list of purposes as well as their list of student experiences to decide if additional modifications or deletions should be made.

Up until now the AAB has made these lists without looking at the existing core. After they make the final decisions on the list, they will look at the present core to see if it measures up to these standards. The present core may be fine as it is, or it may need some reworking.

While reworking the objectives of curriculum, the AAB came across a document entitled "The Philosophy of Education at Hope College." The board also worked on revising this and decided that it should be included in the college catalog as it was not there before.

The AAB chose to revise the philosophy of education because they want to come to the core from some starting position. The present philosophy has a few problems with clarity and some terms or gender-exclusive.

Revisions were last done in 1978. The ABTHinks that it is time to revise again and are taking great care in this process. This, in turn, takes time...
Two Actives 'Blow the Whistle' On Arcadian Pledging

By Brian Breen

The second fraternity in less than a year has been suspended on campus, escalating the serious concerns among the Hope administration and members of the hazed and dazed Greek system.

On Thursday, March 3, the Arcadian fraternity was suspended indefinitely, after two active members went to administrators and reported acts of hazing. The disciplinary action was a result of subsequent pledging violations and incidents that were termed "life-threatening" by the Student Development staff.

While suspended, the Arcadians are prohibited from wearing colors, displaying letters, using campus resources and services, and meeting as a group.

Last August, the Fraternal Society was suspended for pledging violations.

A memo last week from Phillip Beal, Dean of Students, to Provost Jacob Nyenhuis, outlined seven charges of hazing against the Arcadians. They included numerous "bitch" sessions, the consumption of alcohol by both pledges and actives, and humiliation during a "slave auction" where pledges had to perform mock sexual acts on a sheet of plastic.

The most serious infraction occurred on Friday, Feb. 26 during a pledging event off campus. According to the memo, pledges were made to run down the Mt. Baldy dune in Saugatuck three times, resulting in extreme exhaustion. They were then driven to a wooded area in Allegan and abandoned.

However, during the drive to Allegan, one vehicle had no active members present, only fraternity alumni. These alumni members were intoxicated and the driver had smoked marijuana. Drinking had also taken place by a number of actives.

"The college's legal and moral responsibilities required us to take prompt action, once we were informed of the violations," said Provost Jacob Nyenhuis, in a letter to the faculty. He also indicated that all Greek organizations had been placed on a warning status.

The Provost is acting for President John Jacobson, who is on a two-week vacation in Hawaii.

Nyenhuis and members of the controversial Greek Judicial Forum met on Monday afternoon to advise each other on the situation. Details of that meeting have not been released, but according to Beal the fraternity has requested an appeal.

While rumors of the suspension have traveled extensively around campus, neither Bruce King, Director of Student Activities, or Jeff Beird, Arcadian President, felt they should make any public statements at this time. Both declined comment on Monday.

Yesterday afternoon, another meeting was held in the Dean's office regarding the suspension. Representatives of the Arcadian fraternity included Pledgemaster Jack Haan, Pledgemaster Steve Christos, former faculty advisor Gerard Van Heest and Curtis Blankespoor. Beal and King were also present.

Sources indicated that the meeting centered around plans for the fraternity to retain their pledge class. However, there have been reports that Dean Beal and the senior administrative staff are strongly against the idea.
Callahan Speaks on Changes In Medicine

By Geoff Penrose
anchor Staff Writer

Modern bio-medical capabilities have produced and are producing a set of fundamental ethical and moral problems for today's society, according to the opening speaker at last week's Critical Issues Symposium.

Daniel Callahan, Ph.D., co-founder and director of the Hastings Center, Briarcliff Manor, New York, speaking before approximately 400 people in Dimnent Chapel last Wednesday, said that "medicine and bio-medics constantly change and constantly throw before us new problems."

Perhaps the greatest dilemma is the question of patient autonomy. The idea that the patient has a right to decide what to do with his body originated as late as the 1960's, according to Callahan.

It was at that time it became accepted that "perhaps it would be appropriate, in fact morally correct, to attain consent," according to Callahan.

Another major theme in modern medical morals is that of quality of life.

"At what point does it become harmful to someone to aggressively keep him alive through the means of biomedical technology?" queried Callahan.

The quality of life question also brings up the problem of intervention into human nature. Bio-medical technologies have made it possible to transcend the human nature.

"We can make fundamental interventions into human nature to modify that nature," Callahan said. "We have done all kinds of things to people's bodies for the sake of their health."

The question, according to Callahan, is now that we are delving into the most basic unit of human nature, the gene, how can we determine when we have gone too far?

Looking to the future, Callahan sees two major problems on the horizon, that of people's expectations of medicine, and that of allocation of resources.

Callahan noted that medicine has moved out of the mode of caring for people into its "primary mode," that of curing people. Accordingly, expectations of health care have risen, perhaps beyond its current abilities.

"We have put it on a very high pedestal," Callahan noted, "and it is a pedestal we continue to raise all the time."

Allocation of resources is to Callahan the major problem of the future. He notes that the United States spends $500 billion on health care, 11.1 percent of the Gross National Product, and it is escalating constantly. There is a projected possibility of running out of social security in the 1990's.

"With these facts in mind, Callahan thinks there is a real need to create a "decent and rational balance" between health care needs and spending. This includes placing limits on amounts spent per person, as well as on a national level.

"How are we going to decide," posed Callahan, "in the face of potential financial restraints when enough is enough?"

He also noted that this problem is even harder to resolve because medicine is "inherently unlimited in its possibilities. This means that we can keep spending money on research and achieve benefits indefinitely. To stop the process of research and development would be against human nature."

Callahan offered little in the way of solutions to the many problems he posed. He did give a few pointers on how to think about them which included asking what our ideals are, what kind of life we want, what is the place of health care in human life, and how much progress do we really want to make.

Most importantly, however, we must contemplate these thoughts within the context of society as a whole, not just the medical world.

"It would be unsafe to think of medicine as having somehow self-contained problems," Callahan asserted.

Callahan said he was pleased with the fact of a Critical Issues Symposium on medical morals, for the problem can't be escaped and may not be solved.

Stapert Awarded Grant For Research

Hope College junior Craig Stapert of Grand Rapids has recently been awarded a prestigious National Ednowment for the Humanities Younger Scholars Grant for his research in the field of religious studies.

The nine-week, $2,200 grant will allow Stapert, a classics major, to conduct a summer research project under the direction of Dr. Albert Bell, associate professor of classics and history at Hope. Stapert's topic is entitled "A Presentation of Judaism and Christianity as Philosophical Schools in the First Century A.D."

It will deal with the way the Jews and Christians presented themselves to the Roman government and how they perceived themselves as, not particular religions, but different philosophical schools of thought.
Critical Issues Symposium

Colleges Move To Stop Frat Drinking

(CPS) - Officials at two campuses tried to crack down on fraternity drinking last month, but a West Point cadet alleged he was driven from school because he wouldn't engage in practices other campuses define as hazing.

Third-year cadet John Edwards said U.S. Military Academy officials dismissed him from school because he wouldn't participate in the "humiliating and degrading" hazing of West Point freshmen.

West Point spokesman Maj. Edward J. Bloustein, while refusing to talk about Edwards specifically, said the "Fourth Class System" Edwards refused to participate in was specifically designed to teach cadets how to be leaders.

At the same time, the University of Rhode Island Inter-fraternity Council, responding to faculty complaints that students were showing up at Friday morning classes hung over and lethargic, voted on Feb. 13 to halt the Thursday night fraternity and sorority parties that had been a URI tradition for decades.

Bruce K. Bell, while refusing to apply the decision to his campus almost as soon as he heard it, said: "I don't want to get into the censoring business."

At least one other board member agreed. Wagner, said Mark Webb, is trying to "shoddy reporting." He proposed that professional journalists "help our students by giving advice on writing positive stories."

Debate Over Censorship of Newspaper

(CPS) - The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision giving high school principals more control over student papers has emboldened at least one college administrator to threaten to try to put a college newspaper under control.

Edward A. Wagner, chairman of the Board of Governors of Pima Community College in Tucson, Arizona, called for Pima administrators to put the college's newspaper "back on the right track."

The court, however, specifically excluded college papers from its January ruling, which said school officials could "regulate the content" of high school papers run as for-credit courses just as they can regulate the content of other classes offered in the schools.

The decision already has led administrators to put a college newspaper under control. At Pima, Wagner seemed to regret trying to apply the decision to his campus almost as soon as he proposed it.

"What am I saying?" he continued. "I don't want to get into the censoring business."

At least one other board member agreed. Wagner, said "I was impressed by the amount of participation by the students. I didn't think many people would go. The focus session topics were really interesting."
Groups Hit It Off in G.R.

By David Lambert
anchor Writer

"Do all of you know what buttlock tucks are?" were the first words out of the mouths of the Chenille sisters, who performed with the bluegrass band Dry Branch Fire Squad in Grand Rapids, last Saturday, March 5.

During the performance that followed, the Chenilles — Cheryl Dawdy, Connie Huber and Grace Morand — invoked the spirits of Springsteen. During the performance that followed, the Chenilles — Cheryl Dawdy, Connie Huber and Grace Morand — invoked the spirits of Springsteen. The dominant spirit. If there was one, was Christine Lavin, a Greenwich Village folkie whose style was described as "cutesy-wootsey" by a friend of mine who accompanied me to one of her concerts. More accurately, Lavin's songs are written from her ironic feminine viewpoint. While the Chenille's style sometimes seemed dangerously close to cutesy-wootsey, their sense of humor saved them. At various times, they played a toy xylophone, an empty oatmeal box with an ice cream scoop in concert with a jar of Paul Newman's popcorn, a toilet plunger, and a pair of scissors along with a comb and hairbrush. These last items were used in their Bingles parody "Walk Like A Beautician," accompanied by the original motions. The Chenille Sisters were also saved from cutesy-wootiness because it was evident that there was soul behind the laughter. The only straight song they played was about an old woman in a nursing home whose son was brought back by his gift of plastic roses "the kind that never fade." It was one of those rare songs that reminds one of the uncertainty and pain of life, while affirming what it means to be human.

When they finished their last number, a rave-up of Bruce Springsteen's "Pink Cadillac," performed in nylon net scarves and cool sunglasses, the audience was practically levitated from their seats in a wildly enthusiastic standing ovation. The Chenilles caputelated with two encores, one of which thanked Ludwig VanBeethoven for his catchiest riff — the first four notes of the Fifth Symphony.

The Chenille Sisters were a hard act to follow. When Dry Branch Fire Squad hit the stage, it was hard not to expect something spectacularly incandescent. Instead, there was only a five piece bluegrass band who professed a philosophy of aggressive ignorance. Actually, the onliest part isn't fair, because this was a fine bluegrass band who could pick with the best of them. They were also purty funny in their own peculiar way.

When it came time to introduce the band, they shook hands all around. Rom Thomason, the group's spokesman, supplied between song patter like "My uncle Wally was an atheist, and for years I thought that meant that he could throw the ball with either hand." In between, they played some great tunes in which they showed their virtuosity on guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, string bass and in four-part vocal harmony.

Although the double bill was somewhat uneven, this concert had to rank among the best I've seen. About the only criticism I can think of was that both groups reminded me of the truth of the Hindu philosophy that all life is suffering, and even the fun parts are suffering because they only remind you of how much you suffer.

As the audience filed out of the auditorium, I wondered why the rest of life can't always be like a performance of The Chenilles or Dry Branch.

The performance was held in the somewhat baroque Ladies Litery Club auditorium, but the people who sponsored it, the Grand Rapids Folk Arts Society, sponsors regular Saturday concerts at The Grand Rapids Public Museum. Banshee, an Irish folk group will be performing there next Saturday.

For information and directions, call The Grand River Folk Arts Society at 459-5963.

Weir To Perform March 12

Gillian Weir, one of the foremost concert performers of the organ world, will appear in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on the campus of Hope College this Saturday, March 12 at 8 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the Hope College music department, the Cultural Affairs Committee at Hope, and the Holland Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Weir's distinguished international career began when, as a scholarship at the Royal School of Music in London, she created a genuine sensation and won the International Organ Competition in St. Alims, England. Within a year she was invited to become the youngest performer ever to be featured on the Royal festival hall in London.

By 1970, Weir had performed solo recitals on every continent, having made her North American debut as a featured artist at the International Congress of Organists in Montreal in 1967. In 1967, she again appeared as a featured artist at the International Congress of Organists (held every ten years) in England, where she premiered an organ concerto by Michael Berkeley with the BBC Symphony Orchestra in Ely Cathedral.

Weir has numerous commercial recordings to her credit and has performed with many of the world's great conductors and orchestras, including the Royal Philharmonic, New Zealand Symphony, and San Francisco Symphony.

She is a noted music scholar also, having written four articles for the Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians. She was honored in New York as the American Guild of Organists' "International Performer of the Year." In 1985, the New Zealand government honored her as the first musician ever to receive the Turmovsky Prize.

Weir will perform on each of the two organs in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The Baroque compositions to be performed on the tracker-action gallery organ include Toccata Duodecima by J.S. Bach, and the Concerto in D Minor after Vivaldi by Bach.

The major works, performed on the large Skinner organ in the chancel of Dimnent, include the A Minor Chorale by Franck and movements from Messiaen's Mass of Pentecost. Shorter, colorful pieces on the program include works by Langlais, Mulet, and Bonnet.

Required courses don't have to be dry.
“Groovy Ideas For Greeks.” So, for me, the conference was a bust. In all fairness, however, people did get something from it. I guess they are just more perceptive.

Fly by the trip as a whole, however, I learned a great deal about the Greeks here at Hope, myself, and the world in general. I think the most obvious, and most superficial, idea I picked up in St. Louis is the fact that the typical organization consists mainly of local fraternity and sorority’s. It’s quite sure I would learn nothing at the conference, but to change together according to the Greek-extinction oriented wishes of the administration, but to decide what we, the Greeks, want us, the Greeks, to be like.

This brings up another point I picked up at the conference: ours is perhaps the most distant yet overbearing administration in Mid-America. Every time I talked with Greeks from other schools about our administration, the irrevocable response was, “Oh my God! How can you take it?” to which even the most eloquent soliloquy on the benefits of learning in the Christian culture fell short. The only other conflict I heard of was the benefits of learning in the Greek organization here at Hope. I always prided myself with being stereotypical. I thought I already knew: that the biggest harm is that “the blues is a terrible thing to carry.” The most apparent in our many portfolios. Wundrich’s works are called “Look At It on a Rainy Day” while Wundrich’s has entitled his pieces “Song of: .3 Which is Solomon.” The exhibit is on loan from the Indianapolis Art Museum. Admission is free to the gallery. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pregnancy can also be enjoyed……

We live in a society that emphasizes enjoyment of nearly everything we do. One exception, however, appears to be pregnancy. While problems and inconvenience are typically identified with pregnancy, one rarely hears of the joys and satisfactions that can be found as well. For expectant mothers, one delight is to discover how their child is developing within their body. Some are surprised to learn that long before they can detect the new life stirring within them, the child is already completely formed; all organ systems are functioning; and is actively engaged in the exercise of his or her muscles, joints and limbs, so necessary for their growth and development.

By 15 days the heart starts beating. By 30 days the child has an unmistakable human brain, eyes, ears, mouth, kidneys, liver and umbilical cord pumping its own blood. By 45 days brain waves can be detected and the child’s skeleton is complete, in cartilage not bone, and buds of hair begin. By 63 days he will grasp an object placed in his palm and can make a fist. The baby moves with an ease grace in his buoyant world, and his position in the womb is dependent on what is most comfortable for him. This position is responsive to touch and cold and light. He drinks his amniotic fluid, more if it is sweetened and less if it is given a sour taste. He gets hiccups and sucks his thumb. He wakes and sleeps, gets bored sometimes and can be taught to be alert for something new. Even the child’s personality is well under way and will be carried into life with him.

Though we understand the problems involved with these pregnancies, we are at BIRTHRIGHT OF HOLLAND. A lack of knowledge of the warmth, satisfaction, and personal joy the experience can be as well. If you’re worried about pregnancy, give us a call. . . . We listen, We help, We Care About You.

Free pregnancy testing and counseling, medical & financial assistance referrals, personal service.

Birthright of Holland 396-5840 21 W. 16th
Hopes Dashed In Tournament

By Ben Hanneman
anchor Sports Editor

The Division III version of March Madness began and ended for the Dutchmen over the weekend in the Great Lakes Regional tournament at Ohio Wesleyan.

A field of 32 teams was narrowed to a sweet 16 on Friday, which included Hope as they hooked the Muskingum Muskies in an 86-78 thriller.

“Our biggest concern,” said Coach Glenn Van Wieren in a pre-tournament press conference, “is defensive domination. We can disrupt them as much as they can us. We’ve got to get into the ebb and flow offensively.”

The Dutchmen entered the game with a slightly taller lineup, 6'8'' versus 6'5'' at center. The rest of the team was as tall or taller than the muskies.

“Muskingum has good quickness,” Van Wieren added. “They are very physical, but our league has been physical all year long, so we’ll be ready.”

Indeed the Dutchmen were ready as they jumped out to a lead in the first half and kept it on the strength of stiff defense. The Muskies outplayed the Dutchmen in almost every category but the score. Hope led half the Dutchmen had opened up a 10 point lead, 47-37, and stretched it to 12 with three minutes remaining.

Free throw shooting lifted the Muskies back into the game as Hope got in foul trouble. 16 of 19 from the charity stripe and three three-pointers cut the lead to a single digit as the clock ticked down, but it was not to be for the Muskies.

The win put the Dutchmen into the championship game for the first time since the 1964-65 season when they bowed to Wittenberg 68-32.

Ohio Wesleyan, ranked number two in the nation downed Ohio Northern the night in the first round, 68-32, setting up the clash of the titans. The Bishops reigned victorious in double overtime, 110-107.

Hope seemed on its way as they opened up an early 9-2 lead, but the climb got tougher as Ohio Wesleyan center Lee Rolando, listed at 6'10'' muscled his way for 15 points the first half.

The Dutchmen went outside to play as Jim Klunder, Jack Holman, Eric Elliott, and Greg Mitchell poured in nine three-pointers between them when the inside game didn’t materialize.

Wesleyan would take a lead only to have Hope climb back with stiff defense, key steals, and big baskets. At the end of regulation the score was tied at 91.

Five minutes later the teams were still deadlocked, forcing a second overtime. Holman cashed one just seconds before to force another five minute period.

The Dutchmen seemed to hold the momentum advantage as they edged their way to a 105-102 lead midway through the period, but a Bishop three-pointer on the next possession tied it again.

With ten seconds on the clock the score was — you guessed it — tied again, at 107. Bishop forward Scott Tedder hit the final shot of the game from 25 feet away at the buzzer to clinch the GLCA championship.

Hope finished the year at 19-8.

Motown Should Keep Stadium

Ben J. Hanneman
Sports Editor

A lot of speculation has surfaced lately about whether the Detroit Tigers should move out of Tiger Stadium or renovate the existing structure.

For the record I am officially throwing in my vote that the Tigers stay in the current stadium, re-stretched it to 12 with three extra innings and then pitched in my vote that the stadium be designed for a new stadium to be built for the 1990 season. As Briggs Stadium in the early 40's it housed the lions when they were life-sized game of pinball. Just a little artificial turf. Let’s face it. You can’t grow grass indoors.

That would mean putting in the artificial turf. Let’s face it. You can’t grow grass indoors.

Someone famous once said of the change in baseball from the old days to the new days, "If you’re anywhere c'mon out and join us at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull. We’ve got room and we’d love to have you."

A domed stadium has been proposed elsewhere to which I scream, "NO!"

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N.C.A.A. Threatens Unruly Fans

(CPS) — Tossing a dead chicken — or even a live one — on the court during a college basketball game now could cost the court during a college game. Basketball fans provoked Iowa State University player Jeff Grayer during a January game at Columbia. Mizou’s infamous student rooting section, known as the Antlers, teased Grayer so fiercely he jumped into the stands to silence them. Grayer allegedly threatened Antler Mike Harvey for making cracks about his mother.

"All I did was hold up a sign that said ‘Your Momma is a Cow,’" Harvey said. After Missouri beat Iowa State 119-93, ISU coach Johnny Orr filed a complaint about the Antlers — known for, among other sweet characters, giving visiting coach Tom Miller a box of Valentine’s candy, shouted ‘good try’ when CU players missed shots and, when Missouri took a commanding 21-4 lead, yelled, ‘Sorry about the score.’"

The NCAA’s Steitz contends the new rule is working, noting even coaches are trying to keep their fans in line.

University of North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, for instance, interrupted a Jan. 17 home game to admonish some UNC fans saying they were getting too close to the opponents for a Technical foul.

The opponent, moreover, was Danny Ferry of Archival Duke University, whose Cameron Indoor Stadium fans are often cited as among the most insidious in the land.

Knoll and Warriner Named to all-MIAA Team

Calvin College senior Julie Post heads the 1988 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-conference women’s basketball team, announced the league’s coaches on last Thursday, March 3. Post, a 5-10 forward from Hudsonville (University Christian), was voted the league’s most valuable player. The only senior on the Calvin team, Post led the Lady Knights through an undefeated league season (12-0) after they had been picked in a pre-season coaches poll to finish no higher than fourth. Calvin will compete in the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional tournament at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls this weekend.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro’s Napier, moreover, was awarded 13.3 points per league game, is the second Calvin player to be voted the league’s MVP since the award was initiated in 1983. The other recipient was Sharon Bower in 1984.

Five colleges are represented on the five-player all-conference first team. Joining Post is three-time all-leaguer Laura Behling of Kalamazoo, a 5-10 junior forward from Fraser (Lutheran High); two-time all-leaguer DeeAnn Knoll of Hope, a 5-11 forward from Grand Rapids (GR Christian HS). Named to the first team for the first time were Chris Comtois of Alma, a 5-8 sophomore guard from Saginaw (Novel Catholic HS) and Dionne Walker of Adrian, a 5-9 sophomore center from Honor (Benzie Central HS).

Voted to the all-MIAA second team were Albion Junior Susan Lang, a 6-3 center from Grand Blanc; Alma sophomore Melanie Martin, a 5-9 forward from Bay City (Handy HS); Calvin freshman Sara Onderma, a 5-4 guard from Grandville (Covenant Christian HS); Olivet Junior Kirts Post, a 5-6 guard from Coldwater; and Hope junior Amy Warriner, a 5-7 guard from Greenville.

Nursing Boards Anxiety: Why Suffer?

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Guest Columnist: I.M. Greade

Poll Time: Raise your hand if you would like to be filthy. If you'd like to live in a $500,000 house, drive a Lamborghini, and sail your yacht from the slip outside your beach house in the Bahamas over long weekends. All this can be yours if you're willing to work for it. Are you?

I know I am. It's why I came to a private school. With a Hope diploma and a Business degree I can enter the corporate world and climb to the top. I know it'll be a lot of work, but think of what a six figure income can buy. I got the guts, the desire and the strength to be the most capable, just the best rise to the top. I know it'll mean getting crushed in the real world. That's fine with me because you're right, I would eat you losers for breakfast. Out in the real world it'll be those of us that were me. You know you want to earn the kind of money that brings security, but you're afraid of getting crushed in the real world. That's fine with me because you're right; I would eat you losers for breakfast. Out in the real world it'll be those of us that were me. You know you want to earn the kind of money that brings security, but you're afraid of getting crushed in the real world.

Corporate life in the real world is a rabid pit bull without a leash. Darwin didn't lie; corporate life is where survival of the fittest is the only constant. All that matters is the bottom line. If you want to make it to the very top, to the real money, you should just forget about morality, charity, and of course fair play.

David Byrne said table manners are for those with nothing better to do; fair play is for those same fools. I learned my lessons early.

My Momma taught me the most important lesson of my life when I was six. My sister stole my half of a candy bar and I cried to my Momma that that wasn't fair. My Momma looked me in the eye and said, "Ira, who ever told you life was fair?"

My Pa taught me the second most important lesson of my life when I looked to him for help. Pa said, "Well, boy, whatcha gonna do 'bout that candy bar?"

I looked at my sister, picked up my split pea soup and made her a nice, pretty hat with it. She gave me a new candy bar the very next day. It was capitalism in action. I demanded a new candy bar. She wouldn't supply unless I gave her something in return. I gave her my soup and she bought me a new candy bar. Boesky would be proud.

After ten years of hard, dirty work I'm going to be rich. Once I have money no one is going to mess with me. I'm going to have power, and I'm going to be oh so happy. All it'll cost me is...ARRRRRGGGGHHH!!!!

Whew, sorry about that. I had to deck the poor scum bag with his ego. I fell asleep and Ira Michael Greade took over the column. I.M. Greade is a real pain in the keister. All he ever talks about is making money and hurting people. The way he talks you'd think it's not possible to make honest money. Personally, if he's right and I have to climb over people to make myself rich then you can just send me to the nearest high school and let me get down to some serious teaching and a happy life of poverty.
Some Hope Students Are Upset

In the past year, the "new" student development staff has embarked on a program of reform aimed at reopening the closing channels of communication between the students and the administration.

It had been the initial belief that these reform committees (Greek Task Force, Greek Judicial Forum, etc.) would be given the responsibility of voicing both the student and administrative thoughts regarding relevant issues of the Greek system and the communication between the Greeks and the administration.

Unfortunately, due to the rapid development, and relatively poor planning and coordination, these committees have become ineffective in their duties.

One committee of particular concern is the Greek Judicial Forum. This committee was originally developed as a committee of faculty and Greek peers organized to hear and judge particular grievances that were presented by students and the administration. As with any court or judicial system, it was generally believed that those cases against the Greek system and the administration would be treated justly. Likewise, it was also assumed that those being accused of an infraction would be notified of their alleged violation. This, however, does not seem to be the case.

In recent weeks the administration has repeatedly accused, suspended, and then dismissed a number of Greek organizations on unsubstantiated cases. This continuous bombardment of allegations upon the Greek organizations has resulted in an overall loss of credibility to the new reorganization initiative, which all parties agreed was needed and have worked hard to attain.

As a result, we submit this letter as an indication of our general disapproval of the administration's disorganized and unprofessional handling of serious issues.

To conclude, we would like to remind all members of the Greek system of the original goals of the Greek Task Force: the protection of the student from any type of abuse or infraction. Remember, if something is bothering you, do not hesitate to bring it to the attention of anyone who can help.
Hazing Does Not Build Friendships

In response to the article "Attempt Made To Reinstate The Dorian Sorority" in the March 2 anchor, I would like to respond to the comments that there are already five sororities on campus.

Of these five, only two are at capacity. The other three have lots of room for women who are interested in "a sorority that will stress individuality, community service, and relationships with other sororities." This quote is from a direct quote from the purpose of year. It is easy for those of us who are not new to the Greek system to hope that we can get by with a superficial understanding of what it means to be a part of a sorority. However, there is much more to the experience than one might initially think.

Fromhold's letter in last week's anchor was a reminder that we must continue to fight for the rights of all students, especially those who are part of the Greek system. We cannot let our guard down because we have made progress. The struggle is not over, but it is worth it.

I am still a Centurian Fraternity member, but I am not a Centurian. Pledging is an emotional time in one's life, and it is important to be aware of the potential consequences of our actions. We must be stronger and more positive than ever.

SIGMA IOTA BETA SORORITY

Fromhold Off Target

In response to Karen Fromhold's letter in last week's anchor, I would like to begin by stating that I consider myself a fairly anonygous person. I do not, however, agree with your analysis of the situation at hand.

You're right, your objection to the use of the word freshman in an article involving two female students does not seem nit-picky and unimportant -- it IS nit-picky and unimportant! What is the big deal? How can we expect freshmen to accept these as generic terms? Why can't you?

SHARON RAFFO
KOLLEN WEST 223

For a change. Every Greek organization is working to develop new pledging procedures which include the standardized right down to the budget for all the sororities so that all the women could meet every sorority. If these women are looking for the Sorority Academic Trophy, their failure to do so has disappointed. There are several sororities whose average gpa is higher than 3.0. Academics play an important role in sorority life.

In order to pledge, a woman must have a gpa of 2.0 or higher. These women will be responsible for the administration of the organization. They need intelligence to handle this responsibility. Finally, I commend these women for their enthusiasm and dedication, but when existing sororities are far from capacity I can't believe that another sorority is needed.

ADRIENNE THOMAS
ALPHA GAMMA PHI

SIBs Respond

Pledging is an emotional time of year. It is easy for those of us who are not new to the Greek system to forget that we can get by with a superficial understanding of what it means to be a part of a sorority. However, there is much more to the experience than one might initially think.

There is a greater degree of tension this year because of the changes proposed and put into practice for the pledging system. Throughout these past weeks there have been many rumors circulating about the actions of both the Greeks and the administration.

It is difficult to sift through this information and find the truth. In some cases we may never know the truth. However, through it all, we are struggling and learning. There's often a dilemma of where to place support in the conflicts between the Greeks and the administration. The question is, our good friends for writing this, fraternity. Guess what, we did it through it, you can't understand, pledging, and they were pretty disappointed. There are several sororities whose average gpa is higher than 3.0. Academics play an important role in sorority life.

The Centurians understand and support the administration's goal of a positive Greek system. Greeks need to act in a responsible manner to attain the administration's r-spect. Then too, how can we respect an administration which claims to want to help us, when that administration does not even inform an accused and sentenced organization of their crime until two days later?

Perhaps they had just reason... didn't it be great if they would let us in on it?

THE CENTURIAN FRATERNITY

Centurians Give Their View

We, the Centurian Fraternity, support the Greeks on Hope's campus in their quest for fair treatment and representation concerning the administration and it's policies. The administration needs to use the same practices that the Greeks use in their dealings with the Greeks. Their failure to do so has outraged many people and led to a basic loss of respect, and even the questioning of their degree of importance.

The Centurians understand and support the administration's goal of a positive Greek system. Greeks need to act in a...