**Record class floods campus**

**Officials discuss capping enrollment**

**JODI MCFARLAND**
campusbeat editor

Hope officials recognize the need to stabilize student body growth, President John H. Jacobson told faculty in his State of the College address last Thursday.

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2094 students living in college housing, to be exact. That's up from 2040 student last year, Emerson said.

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But housing is not the only concern a larger student population brings to Hope. Herring several new and part-time faculty should lessen burdensome class sizes, and

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"Our aim is to focus on how people treat each other at the College," said Jim Allis, CLB chair and a member of the interviewing panel. "It is not to weaken the Greek system or eliminate pledging."

The in-depth look at pledging was spurred by findings of a study of extracurricular pro-grams at Hope, also led by CLB. A faculty survey and dialogue with administration led to the April 4 decision to conduct the study.

Prior to the start of the interviews, each of Hope's six fraternities and six sororities were asked to provide the board with a copy of their pledging schedule from last spring.

The request was met with "good cooperation from most of the organizations," Allis said. "There are still some with whom the question remains open," he said.

The interviewing panel is serious about its charge to CLB, and will not release names of any organizations still withholding pledging information. "One of the things we're trying to do is build a working relationship with the organizations," he said. "We take our vow of privacy and confidentiality very seriously, because we want to work with Greeks throughout this process."

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Guide rates Hope as 'best buy'

JODI MCFARLAND

Students and parents shouldn't flinch as they pull out the checkbooks and plastic to cover tuition this semester. According to the Fiske Guide to Colleges 1996, a Hope education is one of the best buys in the nation.

The guide, a veritable college search bible that includes summaries and evaluations of more than 300 four-year colleges and universities, calls Hope a "topflight liberal arts school."

"The Hope education is certainly distinctive, especially for Michigan schools," the guide states. Forty-two schools, including Calvin College, are named "best buys" in the volume. The $17,834 for tuition, room and board that students shell out is well worth it according to the guide, which cites "small classes, friendly students, and opportunities that include working side by side with faculty members." Religious climate, strong academics and athletics all assure that students at Hope are indeed getting their money's worth.

Using a somewhat controversial rating system of social life, academics and quality of life, Hope falls in the average range for institutions listed in the guide. With surrounding campus the guide tackles the tougher issues of religion, neighborhood safety and social life — both on and off campus.

"When the campus gets a little too friendly, students head for the beaches of Lake Michigan or drive half an hour to Grand Rapids," says the guide's evaluation. The easy choices include from Hope students, but does not name them, probably to encourage honesty in responses.

Seven other Michigan colleges and universities are profiled in the guide, including Kalamazoo College and the University of Michigan.

The College has been included in the guide every year since it debuted in 1982.

Congress from 1995

"We're really looking for a lot of commitment (from representatives) this year," Van Eden said.

"We don't want people to leave halfway through the year," said comptroller Jon DeWitte ('98). "Whether this year's Congress will include raising student participation in Uth Day, an event to promote whole-some fun for area children, the yearly beach swap Project Pride and other community relations activities."

Congress plans a religion survey to get a feel for how students are adapting to a heightened religious climate brought with the new chaplain staff last year. Whether the system to put the survey out over the campus computer network can be arranged with CIT remains to be seen, however.

Congress has the petition voicing support of the gay, lesbian and bisexual speaker week organized and led without college support last year, and will need to address the questions it raises.

"We have the petition, we just don't know what to do with it yet," Van Eden said.

For updates on Congress happenings or to communicate with congress, log on to the system. Student Congress' e-mail address is StudCong.

Recycle The Anchor
GRAND OLD PICNIC

Jim Riekse

Though it wasn’t highly publicized, the Republicans and Democrats held a good will picnic on the grounds of the Capitol this weekend, in an attempt to iron out the differences that so deeply divide them.

I had the good fortune of being the only reporter allowed on the premises and got to enjoy all the aromas and entertainment that Washington could provide. Below is a list of what these political high rollers contributed:

• Newt Gingrich—Brought fortunate cookies that his mom made. Hillary Clinton opened hers and it read, “Bitch.”
• Bill Clinton— Wanted to bring Ginger Snaps, but she was unavailable for the evening.
• Bob Dole— Toast (extra dry, actually just water), prunes, a lovely relish tray, whole milk, with the fat still floating on top to further distance himself from those liberal ninnies and their cheese. He uses a communal Ont home,” he said. “It allows me to study more diligently, relax more
• Strom Thurmond— This congressman who is now enjoying his ninth decade on the political high rollers contributed.

The Rhythm is Gonna Get You!• The Republicans just edged out our GOP competitors in “Affairs with campaign workers.” Packwood and Gingrich led a Republican rush the next day, but HURD secretory Mike Bresnahan said the day with an affair in the closing minutes.
• The Republicans won “Put the fun in Hillary” by forfeit after the Democrats chose to bow out.
• Bob Packwood— No food, just chicks.
• George Stephanopoulos— A lot of Mexican cuisine. He told everyone to enjoy it while they can because when he is president, he is going to build a wall between the United States and Mexico.
• Bob Pachilo— No food, just eggs.
• Bob Morford (’97)— How students said...

We don’t drop out as often and have better grade point averages. But many freshmen echo that sentiment. “People our age don’t need a dorm life is an essential part of the college experience.”

Hope does make a profit on campus housing, which causes the gap in pricing between on-campus and off-campus housing, yet this is a necessity for the college’s financial well being. “We take the surplus from the auxiliary operations (Housing, the Hope-Genesa Bookstore and Creative Dining Services) to balance the budget,” Bill Anderson, vice president of business and finance, said. “This is necessary because we are currently undercharging for tuition. Without the auxiliary surplus we would have to charge each student an additional $400 for tuition.”

The cost of and tear also results in higher campus pricing. Anderson cited the $700,000 spent on remodeling Kollen Hall as an example of the huge revenues needed for housing upkeep. “A sampling of the housing charges at similar liberal arts colleges shows that Hope is actually quite affordable (see map).” Anderson credits the savings to the size of the college.

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Opinion

the Anchor August 30, 1995

your voice.

Getting our money’s worth

As every Vander-Von knows, the Dutch have a reputation for seeking out bargains.

And according to the “Fiske Guide to Colleges 1996,” a Hope College education fits the bill.

Ranked by Fiske as one of 42 “best buys” in the United States, the guide plugs Hope for its small faculty-to-student ratio, up-to-date facilities, and amenable student body.

U.S. News and World Report and National Review College Guide agree Hope garners such four-star status.

They talk up the off-campus dorms, which help Hope achieve its small faculty-to-student ratio, up-to-date facilities, and amenable student body.

Even the sections have nifty headlines, such as “fearless and talented.” They relish our athletes, and because we know you’ll want the campus scoop — fast. This fall we’ll bring you a fresh spin on the news and a hip newspaper redesign.

Best of luck marking the pages of your new notebook this semester. We will be waiting to hear from you.

Student questions Housing Director’s Ethics

Dear Editor,

Early this month it was suggested to me that I receive psychiatric counseling. This suggestion came not from a concerned friend or relative, or a health care professional. This suggestion came from the Director of Housing, Julie Goebel. Why, one might ponder, would the Director of Housing at Hope College offer such personal medical advice? Why indeed?

I have spent the past four months making a case for Housing to allow me to live off-campus. After submitting not one, but two notes from doctors I was informed that the notes were not specific enough. Both physicians wrote and submitted the notes. I was again denied.

Perhaps the advice was given because she knew how distraught I would be at the final verdict. Perhaps she was looking out for my safety. After all, a blow like being denied off-campus housing might drive one to a dangerous depression or even a psychotic rage. Or, perhaps, she just never learned to mind her manners.

Sincerely,

E. Tinkelman (‘96)

Meet the press.

Julie Blair

Arian Neucks

Jodi McFarland

Amy-Lynn Halverson

Jim Riekse

Suffan Stevens

Greg Paplawsky

Jacob Roesch

Anna Horton

Joshua Neucks

Matt Sterenberg

Julie Harris

Rus Nelson

Amy Seibert

Denis Renner

Nina Bieliauskas, David Schrier

The Anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the Hope College Student Congress Appropriations Committee. Letters to the editor are encouraged, though due to space limitations The Anchor reserves the right to edit. The opinions expressed in the editorial are solely those of the editor.

Notebooks, $.59

Even after sixteen years of schooling, that sign propped up in a heap of colored spirals in aisle 6 of the local WalMart still makes my heart go pitty-pat.

A new notebook is a beautiful thing. No marks, no doodles, just open space yet to be filled. It’s not simply Staedtler’s Three Ring Recycled College-Rule. It’s a fresh start.

We hope that The Anchor are celebrating the spirit of a new year.

We know you want the campus scoop — fast. This fall we’ll bring you a fresh spin on the news and a hip newspaper redesign.

We promise more in-depth coverage of campus issues, better profiles of Hope people and a full compliment of eye-grabbing graphics and cool typography.

And because we know you’ll be spending the semester plowing through textbooks that make reading the VCS manual look like a joy ride, we want to give you something fun. We’re going to feature more columnists, cartoons and reviews.

Even the sections have nifty new titles. The News page became In Focus, Features the Spotlight section. Campus appears as Campus Beat, Arts and Entertainment shows up as Intermission.

When you next pick up your copy of The Anchor n’est pas de la même veille.

Check out your local WalMart still makes my heart go pitty-pat.

I WANT YOU! day at 6 p.m. or Wednesday at 8 p.m. in The Anchor office. If you cannot make the meeting, call The Anchor at x7877 or send e-mail to ANCHOR. We’re looking forward to meeting you!
Frugal alum wills Hope bucks

AMY HALVERSON
spotlight editor

Nestled in the heart of Holland lived a simple man. He did not own a car. He rode a bicycle to the lake shore each day because it was good for his health. He visited the Van Wylen Library to check up on good for his health. He visited the Van Wylen Library each day, even if he had to tromp through the snow, he would greet the librarians with friendly smiles and kind words.

“Everyday I would see him come in and read. He was very pleasant to all,” said Joyce Nielson, Library Associate, Circulation.

Creating a core campus was a project Knooihuizen wanted to see happen at Hope. His idea was to buy houses within walking distance in hopes that the influence the college had would keep the neighborhood in good shape. This project, now called the “Walk to Work” Program, was implemented this past summer. Hope encourages people employed by the school to buy a house within walking distance of campus.

“He was concerned with the wellbeing of Holland,” Jacobson said. “He had a great affection for the college and Third Reformed Church and wanted to see them succeed.”

Knooihuizen was a faithful user of the college library. Visiting Van Wylen Library each day, even if he had to trudge through the snow, he would greet the librarians with holding the Wall Street Journal in the window so he could read it or his daily ritual would be disrupted.

“He was nothing but kind and friendly each day he came in,” Nielson said.

Until his death in May, Knooihuizen cared for his father in the house that he grew up in. He made sure his father was well taken care of,” said Senior Pastor, Third Reformed Church, Dr. Steven Stam. “He was nothing but loyal to him until the day he passed away.”

Each Sunday he and his father would attend services at Third Reformed Church.

“I would see them sitting politely and listening to the sermon more DONOR on I 2

Welcome Back Hope Students

When you’ve got a mean case of the raging munchies... Domino’s has got the cure.

OK... you’re hungry. Big, mean, gotta-have-somethin’-and-gotta-have-it-NOW hungry. Maybe you’ve got a whole bunch of hungry friends, too. You know what you’ve gotta do: call Domino’s. Tell us what you want — hot, fresh pizza or anything else off our extended menu. We’ll deliver it all right to you. How’s THAT for accommodating? Use our specials when you call.

Tired of mac ‘n cheese? No more ideas on how to cook your Ramen noodles? Most people can’t wait to get off meal plan. But once in the kitchen of your cottage, most are at a loss for dinner. You can only eat microwave popcorn so many times. Worse yet, the last check you wrote for Dominos just bounced. In desperation, you search for your phone code to call mom. Put the phone down. By picking up the Anchor each week you can have at least one good meal.

Editor’s Note: Welcome to “Campus Cuisine”, a weekly column. We encourage you to send in culinary discoveries via email at ANCHOR. After all, Taco Bell tastes good only so long.
Their eyes met and instantly it was as if they were life long friends. While other roommates were shaking hands nervously for the first time, Muriel Collison ('99) and Sara VanHoose ('99) hugged each other as if they were reunited after a prolonged separation.

Collison and VanHoose room together in Dykstra #142 and are two of the 693 incoming freshman adjusting to college life.

"We have different backgrounds and different lives but we share the same problems," Collison said. "We connected really well, even though we are different."

"It does not matter what we were like before," VanHoose said. "We are here together, sharing the same problems."

While college can seem like an everlasting slumber party, eventually the reality of 4 a.m. term papers, back-to-back all-nighters and dry bank accounts wear.

Collison and VanHoose have different personalities and are adjusting to the college atmosphere. Collison is somewhat out-going and VanHoose is more introverted.

While college can seem like an everlasting slumber party, eventually the reality of 4 a.m. term papers, back-to-back all-nighters and dry bank accounts wear.

Getting involved and finding a niche is the quickest way to feel at home here.

Anne Bakker-Gras, CHILLIN' IN THE PINE GROVE: New Students bond with Orientation groups.

After scheduling is done and everyone is in the classes they want, the real challenge begins.

"Freshman need to ask questions in and out of the classroom," said Dr. Reuben Ellis, professor of biology. While it's true that adjusting for college can be hard, many students find it a challenge to make friends and to get involved.

Getting involved and finding a niche is the quickest way to feel at home here.

Anne Bakker-Gras, CHILLIN' IN THE PINE GROVE: New Students bond with Orientation groups.

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Anne Bakker-Gras, CHILLIN' IN THE PINE GROVE: New Students bond with Orientation groups.
Like Hope's ‘fresh’ perspective

GET DOWN, GET FUNKY:
Freshmen class limboed to jammin’ tunes at Orientation Extravaganza.

TOP HEAVY: Michigan severely dominates in recruiting new students to Hope as seen in this map portraying the top four home states of the new freshmen class.

Ways to fit in at Hope College

1. Get a Dutch costume and learn to Klompen dance.
2. Take up frisbee golf.
3. Add the prefix “Van” to your last name.
4. Develop a love for coffee.
5. Ask for a standing ovation the first day of class.
6. Camp out in the Dykstra alley.
7. Buy a Kletz cup.
8. Ride a Goodwill antique bike with oo-gah horn.
9. Skip make-up before 10 a.m.
10. Buy The Voice’s infamous CD.
Intermission
August 30, 1995

Jocks need their culture
GPS offers cultural exposure for the 'well-rounded'

SUFJAN STEVENS
Intercession Editor

Hot-dirted right from the kiln comes Christian music's newest band-prodigy, Jars of Clay. Labelled Christian music's most anticipated band of the year, this youthful foursome has been receiving acclaim from music critics and magazines nationwide since its remarkable debut CD on the Essential label. Skeptical of the tempo-ralfad cycles prevalent in mainstream Christian music, I gave this album a spin with both great curiosity and anticipation. My instinctive misgivings were soon polarized with exciting ambiguity. The forceful groove and sultry sensibility on the album creates a sound that does not necessarily cater to a distinct audience. I soon realized that is perhaps what makes Jars of Clay (see II Cor. 4:7) so remarkably effective and also easily marketable.

The opening track “Liquid,” produced by Adrian Belew, instantly produces a pulsating gesture of sound and energy with the mixture of pop dance themes, drum machine and rapping strings. The over-dubbed gregorian chant provides a mystical tone, while lead singer Dan Haseltine underscores the work with unprecedented lyrical

The Great Performance Series has since extended its show list to avant garde theater, blues and jazz. This year’s line-up still provides a variety of styles and art forms, but also retrieves some of the elements of the series’ initial programs. “I have received an incredible response about the series because it is definitely more classical,” said McCoy, who screens his line-up through professionals and professors before finally deciding on the season’s events.

Butch’s brings brew and chew

SUFJAN STEVENS
Intercession Editor

Although Hope may enforce an alcohol-free policy on campus, there’s nothing dry about 8th Street’s newest deli, Butch’s Dry Dock.

Featuring a selection of over 50 specialty deli sandwiches, Butch’s also boasts an “unprecedented” stock of domestic and imported wines and beers.

Replacing Fillipinno’s previous location, the new Dry Dock moved in during mid-summer, utilizing 44 East’s convenient downtown location to house a substantial collection of sandwiches and brew.

Colorful Joan Miró prints of crescent moons and bright paint splashes adorn the deli’s walls, while noble wood chairs around disarrayed tables make any customer feel like royalty—the environment converges high class eclecticism with the ruggedness of a deli.

The deli menu encompasses looming blackboards behind the deli station, listing a total of 53 specialty sandwiches, conveniently organized by meat type: if turkey, chicken, ham, roast beef and pastrami cannot satisfy, try the more primitive tastes of corned beef, capocalla, or prosciutto.

Each sandwich is given a unique personality through some fancy labeling techniques. Try the “Sante,” the mouth-watering “D.L.,” or perhaps a “My Shaggy-na,” a vegetarian sandwich made with avocado, sprouts, omelets, lettuce and tomato, and dressing on Lavash.

Other favorites are “Eric’s Insomnia,” featuring smoked turkey, cream cheese, sprouts, lettuce, tomato, rolled in Lavash flatbread, and “Mark’s Nearly Philly,” a heavier sandwich made with roast beef, cheddar, grilled pepper and onions on grilled sour dough.

The menu is also peppered with garden and deli salad selections, as well as a modest kid’s menu and dessert choices. For those 21 and over, an unprecedented selection of liquor provides something to wash down those delicious deli delectables.

An impressive collection of domestic and imported wines beckons the growing crowds for more visitors. If a $100 bottle of Dom Perignon champaign deter your tastes, try the more inexpensive varieties, as well as a modest kid’s menu and dessert choices. For those 21 and over, an unprecedented selection of liquor provides something to wash down those delicious deli delectables.

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Paint, wood, and styrofoam compose prof's retrospective

**SUFJAN STEVENS**

Intermission Editor

Melting styrofoam with hydrochloric acid may seem like a fascinating childhood pastime for most of us, but to Hope's senior art department member, Del Michel, this is just one way to make a living.

The gallery of the DePreef Art Center is currently showing a collection of Michel's acridly washed styrofoam sculptures and abstract paintings in the exhibit "Retrospective Connections: 1962 to the Present."

Featuring about 1/4 of the artist's work, the exhibition surveys Michel's paintings, prints, drawings, assemblages, and sculptures.

According to Michel, "The works in this exhibition, while varied in media and technique and spanning a time period of 33 years, are about connections. For me, artistic development...follows an irregular path of searching, self-discovery, and sometimes reaching back to pick up old threads."

The exhibit traces a portion of Michel's stylistic and artistic developments from 1962 to 1995. Michel moved from stylized impressionism in the early '70s to a temporary tangency, where he found an interest in many figurative artists.

"I did a lot of very large portraits of friends, and in a year it seemed like a dead end," Michel says of this period. "It's never a linear development. You revisit old works and run into dead ends. I like to change media and do something radically different."

This perception holds true to the variety one may find in the exhibit. Michel, who has been on faculty since 1964, has dabbled experimentally in oils, acrylics, wood, styrofoam and fabric to create a remarkable collection of abstract paintings, sculptures and etchings.

Solid blocks of color, streaks of sporadic paint, blended hues of pastels and melded styrofoam personify themes of wind, topography and climate in Michel's works.

But the artist does not submit realism in his style. "All art is abstract because it's the artist's interpretation of a certain subject," he says.

"Mine is abstract in that it doesn't focus on a particular subject. It interprets an image which I'm responding to." This can be encouraging to the inexperienced viewer who may find himself completely mystified by abstract art.

Michel's more recent works explode with color and energy. The vibrant whirls of bright color and wavelike features in "Handwritten Landscape" "charge the surface and make the landscape come to life," according to Michel.

Other massive works (some over 12 feet wide) provide less constraining without subduing the energy. "Well Beach, Maine Revisited" is colored by hues of blue-green and brown while a blue light shines from the ceiling onto the canvas, giving the painting a strange, subtle iridescence.

These minor, elusive elements are what make Michel's works extraordinary; his style is both abstract and ordinary so that the viewer is caught in a realistic and fantastical experience simultaneously.

Come on down to the opening reception on Saturday, Sept. 6, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the DePreef Art Center.

The exhibition will continue through Friday, Sept. 22. The public is invited to both the exhibition and the reception. Admission is free.

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**CRIMSON TIDE**

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**WHISTLING WINDS AND WHISPERING DUNES**
Del Michel's early etchings and paintings are exhibited with a collection of later works at the DePreef Art Gallery.

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**Critic's Corner**

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Summer in Holland, Michigan, this season means Tulip Time, mini golf, Captain Sundae and the beach. But living in Hope College's luxurious Centennial Apartments, this season also means toilous heat and no air conditioning. The only reprieve from this lethal oven, and the only true way to escape the heat and no air conditioning. The less explosive movies were good as well. Crimson Tide was a really good suspense-thriller. Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman are superbly cast. Whenever two egos of that size are forced into a small, cramped space, there is bound to be conflict. The plot is almost believable and offers something for everybody. For gays, this movie is full of militaristic maniacal officers, bucking orders in pursuit. Navy legions things burning and blowing up, people dying horrendously. For women, this movie is about guys—enough said. The acting is superb, the special effects are exciting and the picturesque scene of the U.S.S. Alabama steaming off into sunset is spectacular. It gets a "4-".
Haven't You Heard?


While we here at The Anchor can’t promise you a rock-the-world-journalism-related fling (though they have been known to happen) we can say that working for your college newspaper will provide you invaluable experience to help you land an internship in college or a job after graduation.

As a weekly student-run publication, The Anchor provides opportunities in print media, marketing and design, cartooning and photography. While most staffers are self-professed media junkies, many who come on board have never had a journalism class. Anyone with creative story ideas, a love for political science or an eye for compelling pictures gets immediate worship status.

Besides, it’s a blast. You’ll get to know the campus and people who run it. You’ll always hear the latest scoop and have the inside track on upcoming events. Heck, it’s one extra-curricular even your ‘rents will approve.

For more information call Editor-in-Chief Julie Blair at x7877 or stop in at a staff meeting Sundays at 6 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Our office is located in DeWitt’s first floor behind the radio station.

Make the first move. Join The ANK and help write history.
**Sports**

**GIMME THE BALL, MAN: Two Hopeites go all out**

In a football scrimmage, "Think. Keep your head up, arms straight, weight balanced, and eye on the ball."

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**Duffers ready to swing into another season on the links**

**GREG PAPALAWSKY**

Think. Keep your head down, arms straight, weight balanced, and eye on the ball. Those mechanics are just a few of the things the members of Hope College's golf teams must keep in mind before each swing of the club.

If all goes well the stroke count for each round will decrease, exhibiting marked improvement in preparation for the national team championship. The Dutch will be holding the annual tournament in 1994.

The Dutchmen are picked to finish second in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) in a preseason coach's poll. Hope is behind perennial power and defending Division III champion Albion.

The Flying Dutchmen football team is gearing up for a strong season under coach Dean Kreps, who replaced Ray Bly as head football coach at the end of last season.

Hope's offense promises to be a crown jewel with a pair of senior quarterbacks, Jeremy Norris ('96) and Jeremy Bays ('96), both of whom have starting experience. The signal callers will have a pair of top receivers to throw to in Doug Gle ('96) and Jesse Croft ('96), both of whom are starters from last season.

This year's recruiting class promises to be one of the strongest in years with many highly gifted first year students and some transfer students as well. The new class is 50-60 players strong and all of them stand a chance to find a spot on the team, even with cuts this year.

The harsh practices turn out to be worth it in the end of the season. "Practices were tough. We started at 6:30 a.m. and we had three practices a day," said Andrea Johnson ('99) who was cut. "They (practices) were heavy duty, but I also had a lot of fun at the same time."

Practices consisted of conditioning, running, hitting, drills, scrimmage, along with some time in the Dow pool. All these hours are put in to try to select the highest quality team and improve it as well.

Offsides

**by Jeff Brown**

**Spikers, setters, and hitters endure pain to better team**

The Dow with its inferno-like summertime heat is the home to Hope's volleyball team. Practices are in full swing this week as the Dutch prepare for their upcoming MIAA season.

The girls’ team are returning a veteran squad of senior quarterbacks, Jeremy Norris ('96) and Jeremy Bays ('96), both of whom have starting experience. The signal callers will have a pair of top receivers to throw to in Doug Gle ('96) and Jesse Croft ('96), both of whom are starters from last season.

This year’s recruiting class promises to be one of the strongest in years with many highly gifted first year students and some transfer students as well. The new class is 50-60 players strong and all of them stand a chance to find a spot on the team, even with cuts this year.

For the second year in a row cuts will be made. The final team should be down to about 100-110 people, in order to get more out of practices and allow the players more individual attention. "Practices usually

**Next week on the sports page:**

- An exciting preview of the cross country team
- Women’s soccer is back in action!
- What are those men soccer studs up to?
- The hiliarity continues with Offsides, a cartoon by Jeff Brown
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

10:30 a.m. - Chapel; Celebration in the Pine Grove
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31
4:00 p.m. - Women's Soccer, at Aquinas
4:00 p.m. - Men's Soccer, vs. Methodist, N. C. at Ohio Wesleyan
8:30 p.m. - Comedian Al Jumali; 8:30 p.m., Kletz
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
1:30 p.m. - Women's Soccer; hosts Wheaton, Ill.; Buys Field
5:00 p.m. - Men's Soccer; vs. John Carroll, Ohio at Ohio Wesleyan
9:00 p.m. - Volleyball; at Calvin Christian Tournament
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
7:30 p.m. - The Gathering; Maas Auditorium
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
Afternoon - Labor Day Picnic with the Earthtones; Pine Grove

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Welcome Back Hope Students
Carry your books in style, come check out our bags - way cooler than any book bags. They come in many different sizes and in any color - even ORANGE and BLUE! Snaps around your body for easy biking.

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