Libray updates for 1992-93

by Stephanie Grier
Associate Editor

With the intent of better serving the student population, Van Wylen Library has enhanced many of its services for the 1992-93 school year.

Beginning this fall, five new photocopiers will be made available for general use. These machines, which were specifically manufactured for copying library materials, are expected to prevent damage to books and bound volumes.

The new machines make it possible to produce high-quality copies from a book without the need to open it up fully or to place excessive or injuring pressure on its spine," said David Jensen, Director of Libraries. "We hope that these new copiers will help us to preserve our collection and reduce the time and money that we spend on repair and replacement of damaged volumes.

However, because the photocopiers are designed for book copying, some features that are familiar to users may not be available on all machines. Library users who wish to make enlargements or reductions to or use paper that is larger than letter size may only find such features in the machine on the fourth floor.

The library has also installed a copy card system to allow users to make multiple copies without continually feeding coins into the machine.

A busy professor gets a lot busier

by Scott Ramsey
editor-in-chief

Professor of the Year is a big job which lasts long after the nomination.

Harvey Blankespoor, Professor of Biology at Hope College, has become even busier since being named 1991 Professor of the Year. Making two trips to the White House and rearranging to accommodate a new position in serials, Blankespoor has been able to reflect on important issues. "It has made me stop and pause to look a little bit more at philosophical things. It has made me step back and look at some of the things I do," he said.

He understands the challenge for all biologists stay on top of the changes in a quickly growing and changing field.

"We have to change gears and stay in tune with new ideas. We need to keep current and fresh and keep avenues open to communicate with younger and younger age groups."

Police warn against loud parties

Disorderly parties in the city of Holland have become a great concern of the Holland Police Department in recent years.

Officer Bob De Vries, head of Holland Police Department's Community Services, commented on the current policy.

"If we receive a citizen complaint in regards to a loud party, the officers responding would enforce the city ordinance, which would be a misdemeanor for permitting a loud disorderly party," De Vries said.

A letter to students regarding Holland's current law enforcement policy will be distributed this week, according to Richard Frent, Dean of Students.

De Vries explained how offenders are prosecuted when involved in such an offense. He said the persons in charge of the party would receive a citation in lieu of arrest.

The offenders would then be required to appear at a later court date.

"If the party does not break up and the officers were to be called back to the scene a second time the offenders would face physical arrest," De Vries said.

Officers, in addition, will monitor parties underway while following this law enforcement policy.

"Primarily it's going to be an offense for the ones running the party," said De Vries. "And if there are minors in possession of alcohol, the persons running the party could be charged with furnishing alcohol to minors."

"In addition to all the speeches, Blankespoor has been able to reflect on important issues. "It has made me stop and pause to look a little bit more at philosophical things. It has made me step back and look at some of the things I do," he said.

He understands the challenge for all biologists stay on top of the changes in a quickly growing and changing field.

"We have to change gears and stay in tune with new ideas. We need to keep current and fresh and keep avenues open to communicate with younger and younger age groups."

"It has really changed my life," said Blankespoor. "It has made my year incredibly busy and I'm in a very busy person anyway."

De Vries said that the persons in charge of the party would be charged with a misdemeanor.
Elections are always difficult business. Candidates feel that they must struggle to maintain an image that will improve their chances of winning. Campaign managers press feel that it must angle for the hottest information on either side, and that they must dig through a mountain of propaganda in order to decide what to do when elections are just days away.

With these circumstances already in place, it seems strange that anyone would wish to comment on the election process further. However, those participating in the campaigns are not limited to doing so rather beautifully. The average voter now has to move beyond the simple sorting of truth from rhetoric and become an expert in national and foreign policy in a matter of weeks.

It is true that the focus of the past several months, the people of the United States have been subjected to an extraordinary cast of voters from both parties. Both candidates may have the qualifications necessary to hold the position, but neither of them seem to have the assurance required for a successful campaign. Though these candidates prefer to use shadows and fog to confuse the voters, they must still face the opponent, the opponent's wife and the opponent's party.

The campaign road is always in sight behind the campaigns. Both candidates will be able to see in many places. Both candidates have attacked the wife of their opponent, either for staying at home with her children or for leaving her children in the care of a babysitter. Both candidates have attacked each other for the party of his opponent, calling their positions "ultra-conservative" or "ultra-liberal" and centering their stand on abortion, what- ever that may mean. Both candidates have been stung into the face of each candidate at every turn, making the escape from previous image problems more important than ever in the current economic plan or foreign policy movement that is caught up in the management of the Senate.

This opponent-bashing technique has created many problems for the political process, and could in turn take its toll on the ability of the American people to govern themselves.

Campaigns like these generate feelings of negativity in many voters. Those who are perhaps not as well-educated are unable to differentiate between issues of importance. Both candidates are promoting a sense of frustration and a loss of interest in the political process. As a result, both candidates' platforms, however, become unsatisfied with the political machinery of the nation. Neither candidate is really interested in anything other than victory at the polls. This not only leads to a sense of futility, but also to a sense of voting "against a candidate," rather than voting "for a desired result."

Further, in its blatant intention to trigger political issues and its efforts to hurt an opponent, campaign management of this sort eventually depends on the basis of the information of a particular person into a given office over another candidate, the result of the importance of the election on the winning, and not in the hopes of the people. A candidate will, once again, be stilled in a candidate by an overzealous campaign manager, cannot fake a sense of genuine confidence in the person gains an office, they must feel that their actions may not be judged according to the accuracy, they may, how- ever, lead to better chances for re-election. The emphasis is then very easily placed upon openness and its acquisition, rather than upon the common good.

This year's presidential race is a muchy affair, filled with half-truths and difficult accuracies. Though it is difficult to see where the truth lies, as voters must take the responsibility for doing so in order to make a responsible decision. However, this does not lessen the fact that it remains the responsibility of the national campaign to bring to the voter through the media a sense of what the issues are all about. It is, in fact, this action on the part of our candidates that will generate a sense of campaign responsibility and ensure that voters will once again be given a chance to choose the alternative of the available alternative.

Vice-President Dan Quayle visited Grand Rapids early last week, where he addressed the Hope College Student Senate.

Boyer said, "I see a much broader picture that goes beyond Hope and Holland in that our students will be going on to graduate schools, they said. "They will be going on to national laboratories where they will be working on the human-genome project." The human-genome project is one of the largest projects in biochemistry.

"What it really does is open up in the field of cystic fibrosis," he said. "We're working in the field of cystic fibrosis. The task is not just to look at all aspects of the problems, but to look at all aspects of the problem."

"New techniques are being developed on a daily basis," he said. "Instrumentation is being designed now to rapidly, efficiently and effectively solve specific kinds of problems."

As a result of what is happening in the field today, Boyer has grasped a perspective of the potential of a biochemistry degree at Hope. He is looking at the broad picture that goes beyond Hope and Holland in that our students will be going on to graduate schools, he said. "They will be going on to national laboratories where they will be working on the human-genome project."

The human-genome project is one of the largest projects in biochemistry. Today, Boyer explained. "It has the goal of discovering the complete structure of DNA in human chromosomes, which has potential, for the treatment of many diseases in the future."

To help prepare students for continuing research, Boyer has worked with the human-genome project, the depart- ments of biology and chemistry at Hope encouraged their students to take part in research projects.

"What it really does is open up in the many areas," Boyer explained. "This is really one of the most important components of the education at Hope—to go into the laboratory and apply those theories you have learned to problems that have never been solved before."

The 13th academic year at Hope College began with the ad- dition of a new department by Dr. John Shaughnessy. Shaughnessy, 1992's Hope Outstanding Professor Educator, addressed the class of 1996 and the seniors of the fall convocation held in the Chapel on Sunday, August 30.

A change in Hope tradition took place this year with the move of the event from Sunday to Tuesday. This change made it possible for the freshmen class to share Shaughnessy's speech, "The Real World of Hope" with their parents.

"There is a part of the real world and not just the last step before entering the real world," offered Shaughnessy to the largest freshman class ever enrolled at Hope.

"A few of you will know chiefly success; and unfortunately, a few of you will struggle mainly to avoid failure," Shaughnessy said. "Most of you will know a good deal of both—just like the real world.

Shaughnessy also shared with the audience the reality of misad- ventures, "It's all right to make mistakes, to evaluate what you write and say, but you must never always know what you don't know." "Hard work will be essential for those who wish to succeed but that hard work will not guarantee suc- cess for any of you," said Shaughnessy. Should success fol-
JENNIFER HUISKEN ('96) and Cherie Spaulding ('96) exchange lifesavers using toothpicks in one of the many orientation activities which helped new students get to know each other.

SMALL GROUPS worked with their Orientation Assistants to create sections of a quilt that was later displayed at the picnic on Saturday. The quilt also contained a large section which displayed the signatures of the new students' parents.

ORIENTATION: PACKING IN THE FUN

by Cynthia Keip
features editor

The beginning of the school year is for moving in and preparing for the coming year, but also for Orientation. While returning students were busy at home packing up their belongings for another year at college, new students were settling in, meeting new faces, and getting a sense of college life all in just four days.

According to Brian Watkins ('93), one of the Orientation directors, the four days provided "an opportunity for the new students to get to know other people...people they might not have met otherwise." The new students were shown around campus by Orientation Assistants (OAs), which gave them a chance to meet other students not in their class.

One new student, Shannon Rackert of Centreville ('96), said "the OAs have been a great help." Tanya Cail ('93), also an Orientation Director, said "there is a lot of contact with people at the events we have. The new students will have met at least 50 people each day."

Almost 700 freshmen and 100 transfer students moved in to their college housing last Friday. This year marks the largest freshman class Hope College has ever had, bringing the total student body size to about 2750.

All four days were packed full of activities, leaving little free time. The activities began Friday night with small group meetings, led by Orientation Assistants. Later that evening in the Pine Grove Orientation Extravaganza was underway with musician Rick Kelley.

Orientation continued through Monday with a full schedule of events. Among the many activities were the traditional small group meetings, Picnic in the Pine Grove, Playfair, Convocation, and Activities Fair.

Orientation was not only for new students. Parents also were given a feeling of the college life. "This is as much an adjustment for parents as it is for the students," said Anne Bakker Gras, Director of Student Activities.

Eric Rossing ('94), and other members of the co-ed service fraternity (AOG2), provided helpful information to new students and their parents.

GROUPS OF NEW STUDENTS met all over campus to participate in a variety of activities, like forming a human caterpillar.
Learn to Learn

There are many ways to take advantage of a liberal arts education, but often it will take a few years for students at Hope to feel in control of their college experience and really understand the great potential of liberal arts. In this first Anchor editorial, we hope to provide some helpful suggestions as to how students can best use their time at Hope and get the most out of their experiences.

Dr. Jacob Nyenhuis, Provost of Hope, commented about the role of liberal arts in a recent Hope College Special section of the Sentinel. He described a liberal arts education as one that provides a foundation that students can stand on to understand and adapt to change while being able to solve problems using a broad experiential background.

In other words, a liberal arts education, at its best, can help us see the world, in all its complexities, from perspectives we hadn’t considered previously. When we are able to do this, we have the freedom to think creatively about things which we may have taken for granted before— we are able to break through stereotypes and see beyond mere appearances to the core of what it means to be human. We may even be able to empathize with others in ways which were never before possible. All these things provide us with new and different opportunities.

Also in the story mentioned above, Dr. Peter Schakel, professor of English, said, “It doesn’t matter what you are studying. The important thing is the approach you are taking to what you are studying.” Here is the essence of the liberal arts.

Of course it’s important that we study something we are interested in and have some aptitude for, but the point is that the real learning happens in the process of learning. When we are able to use certain “liberal arts skills” to learn one subject, we will then be able to take those same skills and apply them to learning a different subject.

Now how does a Hope student best learn these “liberal arts skills”? The key is getting involved outside the classroom. We all have and have had a fuller college experience when we are active in extra-curricular activities. When you are deciding which activities to get involved with, make sure to get information about all sorts of organizations, even those you don’t think you’re very interested in at first—maybe the Sailing Club or International Relations Club or Milestone, the yearbook. You’ll find that getting involved is very easy, and when you do, you will make friends, be able to budget your time better, perhaps get in shape and even have some fun.

A liberally educated person sees the world through different eyes which are opened wider to the things that go on in the world locally as well as internationally.

Greetings, and welcome to another year at Hope College and The Anchor. For those of you who are new readers, this is the column where I get to write you a few notes every other week or so about the changes, editorial decisions, policies and new developments we have been experiencing on the paper. I will update you on how we are trying to better serve you, the readers of our campus newspaper.

These first “notes” of the year include details about things that happened during the summer because I was able to stay on campus and devote some time to issues that would be difficult to deal with in the crunch of the school year.

Format changes

Probably the most obvious change in the paper this year is the way our front page looks with a new nameplate or "flag". During the summer, I coordinated work between a former student of our adviser, named Doug Reeder, from Eric PA and our very own Chad Johnson, ‘93, who is now in New York for a semester with the GLCA New York Arts Program. Doug gave us some professional advice concerning the effectiveness of our flag and provided some cool ideas, and Chad drew the anchor that wraps around the letters. All this came together in our office as we put them together on our computer system, and voila! Here it is.

If you take a closer look inside the paper, we have improved the format by dropping the page numbers to the bottom of the pages and changing the sectional banners by dropping the campus and features titles (I think you will agree the titles nicely with an excitement and enthusiasm important to a significant cause I was able to stay on campus and devote some time to issues that would be difficult to deal with in the crunch of the school year.

Along with these changes, we have added a few more graphic elements which we hope will help you find things more easily. By making these changes, we not only make the pages more interesting for you but we also make the layout more flexible for us.

A vision for Journalism

I feel The Anchor ought to be focused on serving its primary audience— Hope students. My primary concern editing this paper is to make every decision based on how it will serve you. With this goal the paper will be a place for community discussion on issues that are important to you.

Another part of our vision is to keep you informed. That is why we will be working hard to put together a thorough calendar of campus events which will go on the back page. I hope you will use this as a reference guide for activities throughout the week from Wednesday to Wednesday.

Distribution

It was a concern of mine that The Anchor be as accessible to you as possible, so we purchased some paper racks to put in the dorms and all campus so you don’t have to worry about not finding your copy.

To be convenient, the papers have been placed in the library, to your left as you enter, Dykstra Hall, in the main lobby; Gilmore Hall, in the T.V. room; Kollen Hall, near the T.V. room; Phelps Hall, on the end of the bookshelves inside each entrance to the cafeteria; Durfee Hall, in the T.V. room; the chapel basement hallway; DePree Art Center, in the main lobby; the Kletsy, by the game room and at the door of The Anchor’s office. I will update you on how we are trying to better serve you. With this goal the paper will be a place for community discussion on issues that are important to you.

The staff is coming together nicely with an excitement and enthusiasm important to a significant cause, like Hope. And now, here we are ready to serve you.

The Anchor staff

Scott Runyon
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
ERIN BROWN
FEATURES EDITOR
CYNTHIA KEIP
ARTS EDITOR
ERIC WAMPLER
SPORTS EDITOR
STEVE SHILLING
PHOTO AND GRAPHICS EDITOR
RICH BLAIR
PRODUCTION EDITOR
HEATHER MUMBY
COPY EDITOR
POLLY SCHULER
PAGE DESIGNER
LIBBIE FREED
AD MANAGER
FRAN JOHNSON
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
GREG BROWN
FACULTY ADVISOR
DENNIS RENNER
STAFF REPORTERS
JEFF KOWOLKE
RICHARD GEBHARD

The Anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the Hope College Student Appropriations Committee. Contents and opinions published in this institution, though due to space limitations, will not be held responsible for, will be given preference. Information addressed in this editorial are solely those of the editorial board. Stories from the Hope College News Service is a product of the Public Relations Office. Subscriptions to The Anchor are available for the $18 a year or $10 a semester. We welcome your comments but reserve the right to reject any advertising.

Scott Runyon
Anchor editor-in-chief

Editorial decisions, policies and new developments we have been experiencing on the paper this year is the way our front page looks with a new nameplate or "flag". During the summer, I coordinated work between a former student of our adviser, named Doug Reeder, from Eric PA and our very own Chad Johnson, ‘93, who is now in New York for a semester with the GLCA New York Arts Program. Doug gave us some professional advice concerning the effectiveness of our flag and provided some cool ideas, and Chad drew the anchor that wraps around the letters. All this came together in our office as I put them together on our computer system, and voila! Here it is.

This year, it began as the hired staff returned to Hope early so that we could put together our first issue of the paper and go through an orientation workshop to become familiar with how the paper works, including how all the members work together to produce something that each one can be proud of.

During this time, we were able to visit a former Anchor editor, George Awady, who is now the publisher of the Kalamazoo Gazette. He shared his experiences of working on the paper in the late 1960’s and how he was able to serve the Hope community with a staff and college that was concerned about what happened to them. He explained to us some timeless serving principles of journalism which improved the environment of the community.

The staff is coming together nicely with an excitement and enthusiasm important to a significant community, like Hope. And now, here we are ready to serve you.

4 The Anchor September 2, 1992

GUNSLINGER
Taurus paintings highlight Plas exhibit

by Eric Wampler

arts and entertainment editor

The DePree Art Gallery has off its tenth anniversary season with an exhibition by the Dutch artist Theo van Doesburg. The paintings of Plas are often abstract, the colors of form and light often with the additional depth provided by titles like "space between." and "body and soul," summing a poetic experience in the visual art. Plas uses apparent opposite

Elvis backstage for new romantic comedy

by Eric Wampler

arts and entertainment editor

Seeing "Honeymoon in Vegas" isn't just watching a romantic comedy—it's also viewing an air attack by Eric Wampler. Plas uses apparent opposites

Science and magic: fantasy with a twist

R.G. Blair

book reviewer

Simon Hawke

The Reluctant Sorcerer

Paper Books

$4.99 paperback

The Harold Shea stories by L. Sprague de Camp are stories of a psychologist who finds a way to transfer himself to alternate realities by using symbolic logic. These stories are classics of the fantasy genre. Simon Hawke takes the idea of transfer into different realities and adds a twist. In the de Camp series the hero found himself in a world where science worked and science did not. But what if science did work in an alternate reality? What if a person well versed in technology, say a scientist, finds himself in this world with magic and science operating? This is the premise of the book The Reluctant Sorcerer. Dr. Marvin Brewster is the typical bumbling scientific genius. He possesses little common sense, but he is a genius in the sciences. The Brewster goal is to build a time machine; instead he transports himself into an alternate reality. The alternate reality is a world where magic works and fantastic creatures live. Unfortunately, since Dr. Brewster was trying to construct a time machine, he does not initially understand his predicament. In arriving his vehicle is destroyed and he makes the mistake of call-

Don't Miss

The WTHS

Informational Fling!

Thursday 8pm

Graves Hall

Winants Auditorium

Anyone interested in a DJ or News position should plan to attend

Calling all Photographers

The Anchor wants YOU!

Assistant Photo Editor position now open!

Other positions available:

■ News Editors
■ Staff Reporters
■ Photographers
■ Business Manager

Fame, Prestige, or at least a lot of fun

Science and magic: fantasy with a twist

R.G. Blair

book reviewer

Simon Hawke

The Reluctant Sorcerer

Paper Books

$4.99 paperback

The Harold Shea stories by L. Sprague de Camp are stories of a psychologist who finds a way to transfer himself to alternate realities by using symbolic logic. These stories are classics of the fantasy genre. Simon Hawke takes the idea of transfer into different realities and adds a twist. In the de Camp series the hero found himself in a world where science worked and science did not. But what if science did work in an alternate reality? What if a person well versed in technology, say a scientist, finds himself in this world with magic and science operating? This is the premise of the book The Reluctant Sorcerer. Dr. Marvin Brewster is the typical bumbling scientific genius. He possesses little common sense, but he is a genius in the sciences. The Brewster goal is to build a time machine; instead he transports himself into an alternate reality. The alternate reality is a world where magic works and fantastic creatures live. Unfortunately, since Dr. Brewster was trying to construct a time machine, he does not initially understand his predicament. In arriving his vehicle is destroyed and he makes the mistake of call-

Don't Miss

The WTHS

Informational Fling!

Thursday 8pm

Graves Hall

Winants Auditorium

Anyone interested in a DJ or News position should plan to attend

Calling all Photographers

The Anchor wants YOU!

Assistant Photo Editor position now open!

Other positions available:

■ News Editors
■ Staff Reporters
■ Photographers
■ Business Manager

Fame, Prestige, or at least a lot of fun

Science and magic: fantasy with a twist

R.G. Blair

book reviewer

Simon Hawke

The Reluctant Sorcerer

Paper Books

$4.99 paperback

The Harold Shea stories by L. Sprague de Camp are stories of a psychologist who finds a way to transfer himself to alternate realities by using symbolic logic. These stories are classics of the fantasy genre. Simon Hawke takes the idea of transfer into different realities and adds a twist. In the de Camp series the hero found himself in a world where science worked and science did not. But what if science did work in an alternate reality? What if a person well versed in technology, say a scientist, finds himself in this world with magic and science operating? This is the premise of the book The Reluctant Sorcerer. Dr. Marvin Brewster is the typical bumbling scientific genius. He possesses little common sense, but he is a genius in the sciences. The Brewster goal is to build a time machine; instead he transports himself into an alternate reality. The alternate reality is a world where magic works and fantastic creatures live. Unfortunately, since Dr. Brewster was trying to construct a time machine, he does not initially understand his predicament. In arriving his vehicle is destroyed and he makes the mistake of call-

Don't Miss

The WTHS

Informational Fling!

Thursday 8pm

Graves Hall

Winants Auditorium

Anyone interested in a DJ or News position should plan to attend

Calling all Photographers

The Anchor wants YOU!

Assistant Photo Editor position now open!

Other positions available:

■ News Editors
■ Staff Reporters
■ Photographers
■ Business Manager

Fame, Prestige, or at least a lot of fun

Science and magic: fantasy with a twist

R.G. Blair

book reviewer

Simon Hawke

The Reluctant Sorcerer

Paper Books

$4.99 paperback

The Harold Shea stories by L. Sprague de Camp are stories of a psychologist who finds a way to transfer himself to alternate realities by using symbolic logic. These stories are classics of the fantasy genre. Simon Hawke takes the idea of transfer into different realities and adds a twist. In the de Camp series the hero found himself in a world where science worked and science did not. But what if science did work in an alternate reality? What if a person well versed in technology, say a scientist, finds himself in this world with magic and science operating? This is the premise of the book The Reluctant Sorcerer. Dr. Marvin Brewster is the typical bumbling scientific genius. He possesses little common sense, but he is a genius in the sciences. The Brewster goal is to build a time machine; instead he transports himself into an alternate reality. The alternate reality is a world where magic works and fantastic creatures live. Unfortunately, since Dr. Brewster was trying to construct a time machine, he does not initially understand his predicament. In arriving his vehicle is destroyed and he makes the mistake of call-

Don't Miss

The WTHS

Informational Fling!

Thursday 8pm

Graves Hall

Winants Auditorium

Anyone interested in a DJ or News position should plan to attend
**SQUARING OFF:** The Hope College Football team squares off in a pre-season practice battle. The regular season begins at home, Saturday, September 12, at 1:30 p.m.

**Football preview '92**

**Dutchmen set to kick off**

**by Steve Shilling**

Sports Editor

With leaves beginning to turn their colors and a cooler breeze beginning to blow, one can sense that it will soon be time to see the pigskin flying in the fall air once again.

That time will be Saturday, September 12 when the Hope College Football Squad lines up to smack around a different colored jersey for the first time when they clash with DePauw University in their home opener and annual Community Day game at Holland Municipal Stadium.

The team, which began practicing on August 24 for coach Ray Smith and his staff, brings together a pre-season roster total of 131 players. Community Day game at Holland Municipal Stadium.

**RUN FOR STUDENT CONGRESS!**

- $170,000 Budget Authority
- Equal Votes With Top Administrators
- Experience That Will Last A Lifetime

PETITIONS AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT CONGRESS OFFICE SEPTEMBER 7

**From the Cheap Seats**

**Steve Shilling**

**Big League Dreams, Small Time World**

"With the rebel yell, she cried more, more, more," — Billy Idol

I think that almost every little kid who grew up playing some kind of sport wanted to be a big league player or an Olympian. I know that I did.

I was pretty sure that when Terry Bradshaw was going to retire that I was going to quarterback the Pittsburgh Steelers in my first four Super Bowls. Or if that didn't work out maybe I'd lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to their first Stanley Cup. However, Mario Lemieux kind of beat me to it, but I enjoyed it as if it were my own.

Now that I'm in that semi-retired, no chance at professional sports heaven pretty much, there's no reason for me to be considered an athlete anymore. But could I be an owner?

Well the tax bracket I'm in says no, but maybe in a somewhat make-believe world.

I tried one of those call-in, pick your own superstar dream team, rosters in the newspaper superleague. But by the time they had paid the entry fee and made several phone calls about every week at $1.95 the first minute, 95 cents each additional minute (to make free changes on player rosters), all the big prize money that I would have one for completing first would have gone to Michigan Bell instead of my meager bank account.

No big league owner, but then the light bulb went on and I had an idea.

I had a college basketball computer game with every team in the nation. With John Johnson's (72) school record of 14, set from 1969-72.

Tim VerMeulen (93) (29 catches for 469 yards) returns to lead the team in quarterback sacks with leaves beginning to turn their colors and a colder breeze beating down to our sons, I suppose it will all end sometime for us, the original owners. But I'll always have the league's first championship and the MIAA opponents' record sheets for finishing first would have gone to Michigan Bell instead of my meager bank account.

So no big league owner, but then the light bulb went on and I had an idea.

I had a college basketball computer game with every team in the nation. With John Johnson's (72) school record of 14, set from 1969-72.

Tim VerMeulen (93) (29 catches for 469 yards) returns to lead the team in quarterback sacks with leaves beginning to turn their colors and a colder breeze beating down to our sons, I suppose it will all end sometime for us, the original owners. But I'll always have the league's first championship and the MIAA opponents' record sheets for finishing first would have gone to Michigan Bell instead of my meager bank account.

So no big league owner, but then the light bulb went on and I had an idea.

I had a college basketball computer game with every team in the nation. With John Johnson's (72) school record of 14, set from 1969-72.

Tim VerMeulen (93) (29 catches for 469 yards) returns to lead the team in quarterback sacks with leaves beginning to turn their colors and a colder breeze beating down to our sons, I suppose it will all end sometime for us, the original owners. But I'll always have the league's first championship and the MIAA opponents' record sheets for finishing first would have gone to Michigan Bell instead of my meager bank account.

So no big league owner, but then the light bulb went on and I had an idea.

I had a college basketball computer game with every team in the nation. With John Johnson's (72) school record of 14, set from 1969-72.

Tim VerMeulen (93) (29 catches for 469 yards) returns to lead the team in quarterback sacks with leaves beginning to turn their colors and a colder breeze beating down to our sons, I suppose it will all end sometime for us, the original owners. But I'll always have the league's first championship and the MIAA opponents' record sheets for finishing first would have gone to Michigan Bell instead of my meager bank account.

So no big league owner, but then the light bulb went on and I had an idea.

I had a college basketball computer game with every team in the nation. With John Johnson's (72) school record of 14, set from 1969-72.

Tim VerMeulen (93) (29 catches for 469 yards) returns to lead the team in quarterback sacks with leaves beginning to turn their colors and a colder breeze beating down to our sons, I suppose it will all end sometime for us, the original owners. But I'll always have the league's first championship and the MIAA opponents' record sheets for finishing first would have gone to Michigan Bell instead of my meager bank account.

So no big league owner, but then the light bulb went on and I had an idea.

I had a college basketball computer game with every team in the nation. With John Johnson's (72) school record of 14, set from 1969-72.

Tim VerMeulen (93) (29 catches for 469 yards) returns to lead the team in quarterback sacks with leaves beginning to turn their colors and a colder breeze beating down to our sons, I suppose it will all end sometime for us, the original owners. But I'll always have the league's first championship and the MIAA opponents' record sheets for finishing first would have gone to Michigan Bell instead of my meager bank account.

So no big league owner, but then the light bulb went on and I had an idea.

I had a college basketball computer game with every team in the nation. With John Johnson's (72) school record of 14, set from 1969-72.

Tim VerMeulen (93) (29 catches for 469 yards) returns to lead the team in quarterback sacks with leaves beginning to turn their colors and a colder breeze beating down to our sons, I suppose it will all end sometime for us, the original owners. But I'll always have the league's first championship and the MIAA opponents' record sheets for finishing first would have gone to Michigan Bell instead of my meager bank account.

So no big league owner, but then the light bulb went on and I had an idea.

I had a college basketball computer game with every team in the nation. With John Johnson's (72) school record of 14, set from 1969-72.

Tim VerMeulen (93) (29 catches for 469 yards) returns to lead the team in quarterback sacks with leaves beginning to turn their colors and a colder breeze beating down to our sons, I suppose it will all end sometime for us, the original owners. But I'll always have the league's first championship and the MIAA opponents' record sheets for finishing first would have gone to Michigan Bell instead of my meager bank account.

So no big league owner, but then the light bulb went on and I had an idea.

I had a college basketball computer game with every team in the nation. With John Johnson's (72) school record of 14, set from 1969-72.

Tim VerMeulen (93) (29 catches for 469 yards) returns to lead the team in quarterback sacks with leaves beginning to turn their colors and a colder breeze beating down to our sons, I suppose it will all end sometime for us, the original owners. But I'll always have the league's first championship and the MIAA opponents' record sheets for finishing first would have gone to Michigan Bell instead of my meager bank account.
**Students, get convenient Chicago Tribune campus delivery and save up to 50%**

**Special student offer**

As low as $1.50 per week

---

**What kind of Pizza do you like best?**

Put in your vote! Come to a...

**Pizza Tasting in the Kletz**

Wednesday, Sept. 2

8 - 9 p.m.

- **Free Pizza!**
- **2 pizza prizes!**
- **Crowning of Pizza King & Queen!**
- **Drawing for two $10 gift certificates at Jacob’s Ladder!**

( Special thanks to the Kletz for donating the pizza)

**Don’t miss the fun!**

Also:

Friday, Sept. 4

8:30 - 10 p.m.

In Maas Conference Room come hear Laura Meyer speak on:

"Being a Christian at Hope; Opportunities and Challenges"

followed by bowling.

---

**THE NEW PONDEROSA in Holland**

The New Ponderosa is now hiring for all positions, flexible hours, competitive wages.

**Ask for Marge.**

**LOOKING FOR GOOD USED ITEMS for your apartment or home?**

Moving and selling household goods. Sale on Friday and Saturday, September 4th and 5th, 214 Maple Avenue (behind Civic Center) from 9-5 p.m. Also selling '83 Oldsmobile Regency in great shape. Call Admissions x7850 in the afternoon. Ask for Marge.

---

**FOREST VIEW HOSPITAL**

provides free local assessments for Mental Health issues such as depression, eating disorders, sexual, and other mental concerns. For additional information contact Family & Community Outreach Center; 1832 Baldwin, Jenson, MI 49428; 657-4111.

---

**GREEKS AND CLASSIC CLIMB$**

raise a cool $1,000 in just one week! Plus $1,000 for the member who calls! And a free headphone radio just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

---

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

— Fishery. Earn $5,000 or more. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4153 ext. AS624.

---

**EARN EXTRA INCOME**

Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33169.

---

**CHRISTIAN LIVING CLASS**

Choosing friends, choosing a major, choosing to follow God instead of culture; young adults are surrounded with choices. If you are interested in seeking God’s plan for your life, join us! For more information call Donald Horn at 392-7093.

---

**THE NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST**

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline: October 31. For contest rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

---

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS**

—Fisheries. Earn $5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4153 ext. AS624.

---

**LOOKING FOR GOOD USED ITEMS for your apartment or home?**

Moving and selling household goods. Sale on Friday and Saturday, September 4th and 5th, 214 Maple Avenue (behind Civic Center) from 9-5 p.m. Also selling '83 Oldsmobile Regency in great shape. Call Admissions x7850 in the afternoon. Ask for Marge.

---

**PEOPLE who like to smile need an**

assistant between 2 and 4 p.m. Only based on experience, apply in person.

---

**WHAT KIND OF PIZZA do you like best?**

Put in your vote! Come to a...

---

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

**INTERVARSITY**

Making the Midwest’s premier newspaper—The Chicago Tribune—a part of your college life and save up to 50% off the regular newspaper price. Enjoy the convenience of having the Chicago Tribune delivered to your residence hall or apartment. Transmitted via satellite to printing sites throughout the Midwest, the Chicago Tribune gives you complete coverage of late-breaking news and features:

- Get spectacular college and pro sports coverage and color photos of the NCAA, Bulls, Bears and more!
- Enjoy comics, features, movie and music reviews.
- Pulitzer Prize winning columnists.

For the best deal, save 50% off the regular newsstand price when you pay in advance for 32 weeks of Monday—Saturday delivery for just $1.50 per week or daily and Sunday for only $2.95 per week. If you subscribe for 16 weeks of daily only, daily and Sunday or Sunday-only service you receive a 45% savings. Credit cards accepted. Call TOLL-FREE today and SAVE!

1-800-TRIBUNE (1-800-874-2863) ask for operator 34

---

**WELCOME BACK HOPE STUDENTS**

**Varsity**

—Fisheries. Earn $5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4153 ext. AS624.

---

**CHRISTIAN LIVING CLASS**

Choosing friends, choosing a major, choosing to follow God instead of culture; young adults are surrounded with choices. If you are interested in seeking God’s plan for your life, join us! For more information call Donald Horn at 392-7093.

---

**THE NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST**

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline: October 31. For contest rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

---

**DEAR DEB:bie**

I love my balls!

Please recycle this paper if you are not going to keep it.

---

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**STUDENT COMMUTING DAILY**

(Mon.—Fri.) from Grand Rapids seeking same for ride share. Call 243-1306.

---

**FLEXIBLE HOURS, COMPETITIVE WAGES**

and is now hiring for all positions, flexible hours, competitive wages based on experience, apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. Only people who like to smile need apply! On 32 at 31 in Holland.

---

**BUYING AND SELLING in Maas Conference Room come hear Laura Meyer speak on:**

"Being a Christian at Hope; Opportunities and Challenges"

followed by bowling.

---

**Sports Nutrition**

We carry a full line of nutritional products. Our carbohydrate drinks are 67% more energy efficient than gatorade, 43% more than Exced! We also have protein drinks, muscle mass and weight loss. 100% money back guarantee. Wholesale and retail. M. Rawlings 786-3811.
Busy
Continued from page 1

As he considers what the future holds for education, Blankespoor feels more than academic issues need to be faced.

"I think the biggest challenges are going to be to get students in the liberal arts colleges to focus on the complete education and training of the whole person," he said.

The challenges include "the value of being fulfilled intellectually and not just always thinking that success of an individual is based on how much money they are making," Blankespoor said.

He realizes this will not be easy.

"We are too career minded and oriented to 'get the buck the quickest way,'" he noted. "We are becoming such a busy society that education is not going to be as strong a focus as I think it was."

He feels the solution is to take a more thoughtful reflective attitude toward life.

"People need to sit back and think and pause more and be concerned about things that don't center around a career," he said.

Library
Continued from page 1

innovative way. This fall, the library will be launching a pilot program in cooperation with the English department. All ten English 113 classes will meet with library reference staff in order to better understand the foundations and workings of the library.

"Members of the reference staff will be meeting with each class on five different occasions during the semester," Jensen said. "In doing so we hope to help them to develop strong research strategies in specific areas, as well as to lay the general groundwork for effective study and investigation."

If you liked MI-LOANS before you are going to love them now!

New 8.4% fixed interest rate!

- 15-year repayment period
- Up to 5 years interest only payment option, available in 12-month segments.
- Borrow up to $10,000 per academic year, with a $50,000 cumulative program maximum.

To obtain a MI-LOAN application contact your Financial Aid Office!

ATTENTION HOPE STUDENTS
Pick up your library photocopier discount card at the Van Wylen Library Circulation Desk.

Advantages:
- The card is free. You add the amount of value ($1.00 to $20.00) you want to have available on the card to make photocopies.
- It costs less per photocopy then using coins.
- It is more convenient that carrying coins.

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

NOVEMBER 21.
THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.

American Cancer Society

If you liked MI-LOANS before you are going to love them now!