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Parties attract police attention

DANA LAMERS
infocus editor

The Holland Police Department and Hope students are raising concerns due to the rise in off-campus party "busts" so far this fall.

Although Hope's campus is dry, students are attempting to get around campus regulations by holding parties in off campus housing. But as these students are finding out they are not always able to get around city, state, and federal regulations.

The party houses these events are held at are located close enough to be walking distance from campus, yet "off-campus" enough that the residents, if over 21, are legally allowed to possess and consume alcohol.

But at these houses, as some undercover drinkers have encountered first hand already students are not as safe from the authorities as they might like to believe.

The Holland Police have been handing out more Minor In Possession (MIP) alcohol violations so far this semester than they have in recent years.

"We are running ahead with the number of police-reported student violations and parties," said Dean of Students, Richard Frost. "But numbers vary from year to year depending on the level of noise and variety of people, not because the Holland Police Department (HPD) is cracking down."

The HPD has noticed the rise in numbers and is concerned about these increased involvement in off-campus party situations.

"The numbers are still a small amount in comparison to the size of the student body," said Sergeant Robert DeVries, with the HPD. "But it is a concern that (partying) has started to believe the number of violations has been much higher."

Matt Fretz, '98 serves as the Hope College student representative to the Police Community Relations Commission. His responsibility in this position is to be a liaison between students and more POLICE on 3.

Center of attention

▲ Plans underway to determine uses of the potential area center.

SARA E LAMERS
campusbeat editor

For several years the Hope and Holland communities have waited for a decision to be made about the establishment of an area center.

Hope College was asked to conduct a study of need that the campus has in order to determine the best possible use of the future facility. Originally the area was to include a sports arena, a performing arts building, and an ice rink.

"As of right now the Frost Research Center has been chosen to do a study to assess the potential uses of the facility and to look at some of the original ideas involved in the study," said William Anderson, Vice-President for Business and Finance.

Along with Anderson, a group of Hope College faculty consisting of President Jacob Nynhuis, Chairmen of the Frost Center, Public Relations Director Tom Remmen, and Greg Maybury of the Physical Plant will serve on the assessment committee.

After determining the best possible uses of the center, the committee will submit a report, which is scheduled to be released in November.

President John Jacobson emphasized the progress of the project during his annual State of the College Address.

"As I look back on this long process, I see a lot of starting and stopping and a lot of frustration for the participants," said Jacobson. "But I also see progressive clarification and improvement in thinking about the center. If the center is ever built, it will be much more valuable to the area than it would have been had the first or second plan been adopted."

Originally it was proposed that the center be built between the main campus and the athletic fields near the Western Foundry site. Funding for the center was to come from a bond issue voted by the City of Holland, Holland 

more CENTER on 7

Women's careers highlighted

SARA E LAMERS
campusbeat editor

Although the death of former Hope professor and librarian Dr. Carol Juth-Gavasso occurred in 1994, the impact she made upon the Hope community is still evident today.

In honor of Juth-Gavasso, Van Wylen Library will host a lecture series titled "Women and their Work" on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Maas Auditorium. The lecture will feature Susan Jonas, 5th District Court Judge of Ottawa County.

"We chose Jonas because Carol was very interested in women's rights and the law," said Gloria Slaughter of Van Wylen Library.

Jonas will discuss a variety of topics, including how she chose her career, the challenges and benefits of it, and her views on the changing status of working women.

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more CENTER on 7

Heartbreak for Hope football

PAUL LOODEEN
sports editor

Hope football had one of its worst injuries before the season had even started. During a standard, preseason physical for all Hope athletes, pre-season All-American Tony Petkus ('99) was diagnosed with a heart condition.

Petkus saw three different doctors and all listened and they all heard the same thing, an irregular heart beat.

That was not the case. After undergoing a battery of tests a cardiologist confirmed that Petkus had fluttering heart. "His heart muscles are not contracting in unison," said Rich Ray head athletic trainer. "Some athletes do not take these physically serious but if it wasn't for the physical we wouldn't have picked up on his condition."

Hope has athletes take a physical every four years before every season where the National Collegiate Athletic Association only requires one per four years. "If we followed the NCAA rules Tony might be playing and having a rough time," said Ray.

This physical was Petkus's third this summer. He also had physicals in June and July to monitor another condition in which doctors did not detect his current heart condition.

"This is probably a pretty recent condition" said Ray. "I knew Carol as a co-worker and a friend," Slaughter said. "She was really interested in stu MORE WOMEN on 7

More Golf teams look for league titles.

S. Jonas
Sports editor

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more CENTER on 7

September 1998

The party's over
F. Green

Green appointed to CASA program

Fonda Green was appointed executive director of the CASA program.

Green filled the position vacated by Connie Brumcl, who had been the CASA director since 1994. She will be assisted by program director Bob Boersma, who has been involved with CASA since 1995.

The CASA, or Children's After School Achievement, Program is geared toward kindergartners through fifth grade students. It encourages them to strengthen their academic skills and also educates them on issues such as substance abuse and cultural awareness.

Campus safety responds to complaints

On Thursday, Sept. 10, a public safety officer answered a call to Belt Cottage (165 E. 15th) on report of a fire in the front yard. The campus safety report recorded that upon arrival the officer found a pair of underwear had been set on fire by one of the residents of the cottage.

"We were just messing around, having fights with flaming underwear," said Belt Cottage resident Steve Robson (01). "The R.A. next door and our R.A. were both pretty upset, but we could tell the public safety officer wanted to laugh."

Robson said the cottage was given a "walk-through check" by Cottage Resident Director Mary Ann Penninga to ensure that everything was under control, and no further concerns arose.

"It was just one of those crazy college things," Robson said.

Higher horizons rises above obstacles

SARA E LAMERS

"This is a prime time for recruitment of Hope students," Pleune said.

Currently there are 25 boys and 25 girls on the waiting list to be matched with a Hope student. There are 168 boys interested in being put on the list.

"This program is all about being a good role model," Pleune said. "These kids are at a really in need of mentoring and caring because much of their lives lacks structure."

Pleune stressed that much of the success of the program can be attributed to the 30-40 students who volunteer.

"All of our volunteers seem to enjoy it," she said. "It's amazing how well they get along with the kids."

Many student organizations have also participated in the program, including the Delta Phi sorority and the Black Coalition.

"I got involved because I saw this as a good opportunity to work with kids," said Kim Howey (01). "I do it because it's just really fun. I was matched with an eight-year-old girl and we've been on the phone system and general issues that kids of that age deal with."

Students who wish to become involved must be 18 and have access to a car. Informational meetings will be held on Monday, Sept. 21 and Wednesday, Sept. 23 from 6 to 7 p.m.

The Higher Horizons office is located at 171 E. 15th Street, between College East apartments.

Sports Medicine series showcases Draper

CARRIE ARNOLD

Dr. Eric O'Shea entertained a crowded Kletz with witty comments on family bonding, childhood antics, and dating life.

Delta Chi fraternity organized the event, as they have for eleven years. "We got involved many years ago when one of the girls in our sorority had a family member who was diagnosed with the disease," Richardson said. "We've been involved every since."

This year over $125 was raised for the MS Foundation. Richardson felt that a lot of the students that attended the event appreciated the fact that it was for a good cause.

Jenny Shults, who also attended the dance, said that it was worth the $3 admission fee.

"I had a great time," she said. "My aunt and my neighbor both have the disease and it makes me feel good to know that I'm helping out a good cause."

Lecture series' begin

Kennedy presents Dutch History lecture

The students in Dr. James Kennedy's Dutch History class are not the only ones intrigued by the historical roots of the Dutch. Members of the surrounding Holland community also turned out for the first of a thirteen-week lecture series held on Monday, Sept. 7 in Luber Hall.

Nearly fifty people attended that night, according to Kennedy, who is giving the lectures.

"I was amazed by the response we had," he said. "I was very gratified and appreciative of those who turned our.

Monday's topic was the Dutch struggle with the water and their intent on making Holland a habitable place.

Like the first lecture, each lecture will have a different focus. Future topics will include "Dutch Religion, Calvinism and other faiths in the 17th Century," "The German Occupation, 1940-1945," and "What made Dutch society unique in the Age of Rembrandt."

The lecture series incorporates more HISTORY on 7.
InFocus

PARTIES from 1

the city police department.

"From what I've heard from students, anywhere from 125 to 175 MIPs have been given out; there were 60 given out at a party in one night," Fretz said. "And there has been at least 3 people who have spent the night in jail for more serious violations."

Walking up the neighbors

Police have been alerted to parties for mainly two reasons.

"Our largest concerns are loud music and reports of potential illegal sale of alcohol," DeVries said. DeVries expresses that the HPD is willing to work with fraternity, sororities, and other off-campus housing toward methods of avoidance of problems, but the two things that continue to concern officers are illegal age and the sale of alcohol to minors.

"We can turn away from this," DeVries said.

Some students are questioning how necessary police involvement in parties is.

"I understand that they have to enforce the law but it seems like the police are focusing only on the pavement of underage drinkers," said Kelly Buwalda (’01), who was an attendee at a backyard barbecue that police "busted."

"There wasn't any cause for police at the barbecue," she said.

"The majority of the people who were drinking, all but 4, were 21. A group of friends should be able to have a barbecue without the harassment of the cops.

According to witnesses, upon arrival at the small party, police in street clothes came unnoticed into the backyard, and soon identified themselves. The officers said they were alerted prior to the sight of someone drinking who appeared under 21 and a noise complaint from a student.

"They gave out about 300 breakhursters and 4 MIPs," said Matt Holmes (’01).

RESPEC'T

Hope administration understands that students will participate in off-campus gatherings but expect that students will represent the college well on and off-campus.

"We have a recognition that students will participate and attend off-campus parties," Dean Frost said, "but we would hope they would be responsible and respectful, and also accept responsibility for the problems they may get into.

"I stress the idea of getting to know your neighbors and having small parties," said Bancuk, who says she is interested in having open forums with students to discuss their concerns.

When the 'big guys' get involved

Hope becomes involved in off-campus party situations only when the HPD makes the Dean of Students aware of citations issued to students or calls Hope's Public Safety officers for assistance during an actual party bust.

"We don't report or respond to off-campus parties unless we are asked by the Holland Police Department for assistance," said Duane Terpstra, Director of Public Safety.

"At one of the parties we were called for help with identification because of the sheer number of people there," Terpstra said.

If police choose to send records of written citations to the college, the reports go directly to Dean Frost, who then passes the information on to Derek Emerson, Director of Housing and Judicial Affairs.

Paying the consequences

"Students often ask, 'What's the point in the college's business?' Emerson said. "But it is a reflection on Hope College and it interferes with the community, and the community expects Hope to take responsibility for its students. And secondly, Hope has high expectations for its students."

Emerson explains that like an alcohol write-up on campus, receiving a MIP off-campus usually results in a semester of probation and 15 hours of community service, but the college also takes an interest in what happens to the student in court.

Emerson attempts to meet with students before their court date in order to let them know of their options to plead guilty or not guilty, and to ensure that they are aware of what is going to happen in court. He meets with the judge.

"If a student does get in trouble, he or she should talk to Derek or a resident assistant," said Dean Frost, "but no one should go in unprepared or unaware of their options."

On the record

Both DeVries and Emerson spoke of the consequences students have to deal with when they have misdeemors on their permanent records once they enter the competitive job market.

"Getting misdeemors on records can hurt the record in any and all business," said DeVries.

"And selling alcohol can result in a felony," Bancuk said.

Opinions and insights

Several students are frustrated with the way things have been handled by police this year.

"I understand that the (police) want to crack down on parties from the get-go," said Megan Bras (’01). "But these parties are within walking distance and now kids are just going to go farther away, in driving distance. No one is going to see, and I don't go to parties, the cop's attention has been minimal and well-hidden," said Christina Starves (’01). "To get the school taking an interest, but they're not being tough enough. Something different should be done, most of a structured education for the R.A.'s; when people come into the dorms drunk at night. The partying here is very excessive for a Christian school."

BRINGING IT TO THE TABLE

Fretz will bring up two main concerns when meeting with the Holland Police in the future.

He believes some students are concerned about the "way police are functioning during partying at the college and what there may be issues of a lack of respect."

Fretz also will bring up safety issues. He gives the example that if an individual has too much to drink and needs to go to the hospital, students should be able to call the police and MIPs keep them from calling an ambulance.

Safe and alcohol

"It's a major concern," said Tom Mesmer, or AIM, continues to work on a "we care about safety and healthy choices," he said.

"We feel we exist to educate, not to preach."

One of AIM's missions is to educate students about binge drinking, alcohol poisoning, and the dangers of driving under the influence.

"We want students to understand the consequences of what can happen when you drink," Douglas said.

Officer Bancuk advises students not to be afraid to call the police if they come upon a "party is getting out of hand," and encourages those who do not want to drink not to drink, said AIM president Andrea Douglas (’01).

"But also to recognize that some people will not choose to drink and we encourage them to make safe and healthy choices," she said.

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Officer Bancuk advises students not to be afraid to call the police if they come upon a "party is getting out of control."

If a student calls the police, and explains to them that they were simply need help getting students to leave their house, the officers would be willing to work in cooperation with the student in asking the identity of the caller.

Report released by the College Alcohol Studies at Harvard University (Sept. 10) study conducted on 14,500 college students

• 43% of students admit to binge drinking (defined as the consumption of five drinks in a row for men and four for women). These numbers have remained virtually unchanged since 1994, when 44% of students admitted the same.

• 50% of student drinkers said they "drink to get drunk."

• 21% of those surveyed said they binge drink at least three times every two weeks.

• more than 1/3 of students reported driving after drinking (a 13% increase from 1993).

• 19% of students abstain from alcohol (a rise from 15.6% in 1993).
A Not-So Hidden Issue

Hope College students looking for a good time over the weekend will have to step quietly this semester.

According to Hope College officials and the Holland Police Department, the number of drinking related incidents has increased from last year’s pace. The number of off-campus parties that have been “hustled” has risen, as has the number of Minors In Possession misdemeanors.

While the consumption of alcohol is nothing new at any college campus, the issue has come to a head in Holland in recent weeks. Every time a school had started, officers were called to several college parties.

Hope College has long promoted itself as a “Dry Campus.” Article 1.1 of the Student Behavior Policies in the Hope College Handbook of Selected College Policies states that “the possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on College property, in College housing units, or College vehicles is prohibited.”

The handbook also states that money shall not be used to purchase alcohol, alcohol may not be used to promote an event, and the possession of alcoholic bottles (empty or full) will not be allowed.

Last anyone knew, 21 was still the legal age of possession and consumption in the State of Michigan. It is also still against the law to purchase liquor for minors. Despite this, students, underage and over, will continue to party, continue to drink, and continue to get caught by police.

Last year, a student was assaulted while returning home from a late-night party. Students still trek several blocks to parties in the dead of winter where alcohol is present. Students and administration know the danger in this, but for now it has been an issue that is generally swept under the table.

It is about time that the campus and students meet and discuss the alcohol policy at Hope. While any policy definitely warrants another look.

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The thing one that this column will always advocate about Greek Life is an educated decision. Don’t listen to nasty rumors and stereotypes, instead talk to both Greeks and non-Greeks about their different experiences.

It’s all Greek to me

Greek Life has its advantages and disadvantages. Being an Independent for two and a half years before joining the Knickerbocker Fraternity, I have traveled on both sides of the fence. I understand arguments of both independents and Greeks alike, and I plan on presenting both throughout this year by means of this wonderful column.

You will hear a great deal of things about being Greek over the course of the semester, some will actually be true, but most are not. Going Greek changed my life, but going Greek is not for everybody. Make sure you get the facts, then you will know if Greek Life is for you.

A decision is certainly not imminent. Hey, next semester is a long way off, it hasn’t even started to snow yet (knock on wood). You have time to make a good decision, and when the time comes, I hope this column helps you.

Thanks for reading and please e-mail me with comments, questions, love letters, hate mail, marriage proposals or whatever at mm35299@hope.edu. That’s it for this edition.

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Congress cabinet member urges students to vote

To the Editor:

By the time you are reading this letter, you are one of two types of people. Either you have voted in the elections for Student Congress or you have not. If you have voted then I can say you know and care about how important this year is for congress and the student body. If you haven’t then there are some reasons you should seek out a voting booth and vote before the polls close for good at 6:30 p.m., Thursday night.

If you don’t vote, when the administration looks at a proposal submitted by Congress the will take it less seriously. If you don’t vote don’t blame us for not putting your thoughts forward. Universities have a great deal of fun. bul we

Parking situation still a problem, senior says

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concerns about the current parking situation here at Hope.

I realize that this has been a problem for my four years here, yet I see it worsening.

I live on 15th Street and Columbia Avenue and have to drive to class Monday and Wednesday in order to get to tennis on time. I normally allow myself ten to fifteen minutes to finding a parking spot.

This morning I drove around and could not find a spot, then decided to try the lot next to Dykstra Hall, but it is now for Hope's guests only. I then was going to try the lot behind Eighth Street, but student Congress cabinet member urges students to vote

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Broadway production features Hope grad

More than once the Andrews Sisters and Fred Astaire played the roles of aspiring performers. Imagine living that role.

Hope grad Cynthia Korlman ('93) left Holland for New York City with $500 and 2 suitcases to tell a story.

"I was a child wrangler, which meant I babysat for the performers' kids. These were real 'actors' kids; it wasn't an easy job," Korlman said. "I also had to learn how to transpose quickly at the voice auditions I played for." Korlman said, "I was working under a conductor who was involved with the upcoming production of The Lion King. I auditioned for the show and got the keyboardist position."

"It's such an unusual film. When you think of a documentary, you think of something cut-and-dry," said Valerie McCoy, Arts Coordinator for Hope College. "This film is quite different in that respect. You get lost in the artistic images of the film. I love it."

Critics also enjoyed the film. Andy Seiler, movie critic for The Chicago Sun-Times, stated, "If the movies allow us to see places we have visited and people we do not know, then Microcosmos dramatically extends our range of vision, allowing us to see the world of the creatures who most completely and enduringly inhabit the earth."

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Spotlight

Conlinual pursuial of modernily. Always changing themselves in a verlised, nasly resiaurani where the Animaied Series. And Taco evolved inlo the noir, luring Adam Wes in lights, has campy show ‘Balman,” fea- eni, culling edge iMac. The been replaced wilh the iranspar- used in elemenlary school has updaling hisell. Residence hall resiaurani where no one wiihoul would eal lo a well-hyped, nasly Bell has gone from a poorly ad- man, in all her haunted glory. Something lo looks beller than accio’s cap. A man in wooden shoes wilh an ill’s Wilh with the feel of the campus. Something that looks better than a man in wooden shoes with an aviator’s cap. It’s not a major change. In act, most people probably wouldn’t notice it. I think that we should become the Flying Dutchman as opposed to the Flying Dutchmen. The only other change is the image of our mascot. I propose we switch from the myriad of sports figures sporting the tra- ditional clogs and wings get-up lo the Flying Dutchman, the ghost ship of lore. Not only does the ghost ship appear as a beautiful logo, with its tattered sails and eerie blue glow, but it also fits Hope. The Anchor is not just the name of the paper, but also “the anchor of the hope.” It only fits to have our mascot as the arch of the anchor match the athletic symbol of a lost sailing ship. What is more fearsome than ghost stories? Haunting tales of blue lightning, dark and stormy seas, and chance encounters with a ship of myth and my- sterio coves through the night waves of the Atlantic Ocean. Do mascots like Calvin’s Knights or Kubanuro’s Hornels hold a candle to the eerie and awe-inspiring sight of the Flying Dutchman, her sails ripped to shreds from the elements, yet still clinging wildly, filled with wind? So I say that we change our image at Hope College. Hope isn’t a logo for Dutch children. Nobody here wears wooden shoes to class. We can update ourselves, take on a superior mascot that fits the image of our college, and not be regarded as one big stereotype, all by chang- ing one little letter.

The Flying Dutchman

Not much right? Just one simple letter. This way we don’t offend alumni who have grown up with our mascot. The only other change is the image of our mascot. I propose we switch from the myriad of sports figures sporting the traditional clogs and wings get-up to the Flying Dutchman, the ghost ship of lore. Not only does the ghost ship appear as a beautiful logo, with its tattered sails and eerie blue glow, but it also fits Hope. The Anchor is not just the name of the paper, but also “the anchor of the hope.” It only fits to have our mascot as the arch of the anchor match the athletic symbol of a lost sailing ship. What is more fearsome than ghost stories? Haunting tales of blue lightning, dark and stormy seas, and chance encounters with a ship of myth and mystery coves through the night waves of the Atlantic Ocean. Do mascots like Calvin’s Knights or Kubanuro’s Hornels hold a candle to the eerie and awe-inspiring sight of the Flying Dutchman, her sails ripped to shreds from the elements, yet still clinging wildly, filled with wind? So I say that we change our image at Hope College. Hope isn’t a logo for Dutch children. Nobody here wears wooden shoes to class. We can update ourselves, take on a superior mascot that fits the image of our college, and not be regarded as one big stereotype, all by changing one little letter.

The real Flying Dutchman

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While the Flying Dutchman is arguably cute, the current mascot looks just a tad bit silly. Does Hope football really want this guy on their stationary?

PARITY CHECK

Andrew Lotz

The Vienna summer term is a long-standing tradition of Hope College, and one that draws a variety of people into a field of experience outside Hope.

"I finally figured it was time to leave," said Tony Bull (’98), "so I left Hope for Europe." Bull was part of an opportunity that is offered every year to Hope students, a summer semester held in Vienna, Austria. For Bull, it was a term of self-discovery.

"In Europe, like many of my fel- low students from the U.S.A. I was trying to escape," Bull said. "To esc- cape academic pressures, to escape the drinking age, to [escape] rela- tionships. During the year I had many realizations leading to self- awareness." The study program is geared to- ward many goals, but all with a higher goal of increasing awareness of the world outside Holland. The Vienna summer term is a popular abroad experience and each year many people participate. Last year the group was larger than usual, with 84 students.

Vienna is a six week course with various art, language, and culture classes offered. It is based in Vienna, but the students usually take weekend trips to other large cities, such as Salzburg, Prague and Budapest. Of the 84 who took the trip last year, only twelve had taken German class.

The emphasis of the program has always been more cultural than linguistic," said Dr. Stephen Hemenway, current director of the Vienna summer term and Hope En- glish professor. The group was mainly Hope stu- dents, but some were from other colleges. The requirement is one year of college education. Any- body of any age is welcome on the trip. There are often adults who au- dit the course.

"One of the things that makes it a little different than other programs is that it is run out of the city pre- dominantly," Hemenway said. The students stay with families in Vienna and leave only for weekend trips. The students can decide where they want to live for the summer. There are 23 districts in Vienna, and students are usually placed in 17 of them. Hemenway said the semes- ter ends with an overnight hiking trip in the Alps.

The program was started in 1956 by Dr. Paul G. Fried, and is currently led by Hemenway, who has just fin- ished his 23rd year as director of the program. Fried was originally an Austrian citizen who came to school at Hope College. He became an American citizen and enlisted in the army. He left when World War II began, and after the war he returned to Hope to finish college. Fried was a transla- tor at the Nuremberg trials, and later taught at Hope. In 1955, Austria was liberated from its communist hold, and the next year Fried be- gan his trips to Austria. Hemenway, who doesn't speak any German, accidentally found his way into the group, and eventually became its director.

"Basically the program was dy- ing in the seventies. I was asked to do it for one year, the last year," said Hemenway. But the program turned around and Hemenway soon found himself at its head.

Overall, the program is all about learning.

"I learned two languages. I learned about history from being in the spots that history happened. I learned that communism didn’t die in 1989," Bull said.

The Vienna summer term offers its unique learning to Hope students and other interested parties each year. Information regarding the Vienna summer term can be ob- tained from Dr. Hemenway in the English Department.

The Anchor's first annual loft competition entry blanks are due in to the anchor office or the student union desk by next Wednesday, September 23rd.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to make your loft to the envy of the school. Enter now! There's only 7 days left.

Hey Hope students: Is walking to class just too easy? Well, to enhance your college experience and bring some zest into your life, we bring you the thrill of STAYING DRY.

A complex system of water sprinklers has been positioned to minimize all sidewise impossibly unbearable "wet" feel.

LENIER ME  NO CRACK LIKE ASY IRRITANT DOG

Even if you think you've made it exciting! Need challenges present themselves?

WASH THE PLANK YE LARRY DOG

by: Matt Cook
**HISTORY from 2**

Two: Midnite Sun

Friday's lecture continued the series with a look at the history of the Holland area as well as ties to the general history of the world. According to Kennedy, the lectures will let people know of the broad contours of Dutch history.

"I wish there were more events like this on Hope's campus," said Brenda Bos, a Holland resident who was present for the lecture on Sept. 14, which was on the Autumn of the Medieval Low Countries.

The Dutch History lecture series will continue to enlighten residents and students through Dec. 7, from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday nights. The series has been moved from Lubbers Hall to Cook Auditorium in the DeFrese Art Building. On Oct. 19 there will be no lecture due to Fall Break. Although the lecture series has already started, those interested in attending future lectures may call the Registrar's Office at x7670 to register. There is a $40 sitting fee, which covers the entire series.

**MEDICINE from 2**

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

No previous experience required. Comprehensive training provided. College credits available.

Training begins September 21 in Holland.

For more information, call the Helpline at 396-4357

**CENTER from 1**

Charter Township, and Park Township, the Area Center Authority was then formed to initiate the bond issue.

After this, the original plan was modified in such a way that shifted the cost of the center from $30 million to $50 million as well as relocating the center to the site of the former GE Factory on 116th Street. Because the Holland City Council voted not to support this site, a waterfront site in the northern part of downtown Holland was proposed. Holland Charter Township, however, declined to endorse a vote on this site.

"As of right now, the location of the Area Center is still up in the air and has yet to be decided upon," said Anderson. "The study that will be done will emphasize on the uses of the center, rather than location."

Members of the committee expressed their enthusiasm for the center.

"I think having additional space for performance will be a big asset to Hope," Maybury said. "It will give Hope more flexibility in scheduling and will enhance the culture of the downtown area."

**WOMEN from 1**

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**RECYCLE the Anchor**

**ROSITAS**

**KNICKERBOCKER**

**MICROCOSMOS**

September 18-24

7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

adults: $4.50

hope students: $3.50

call x950 for more information
Soccer teams look to continue past success

MIKE ZUIDEMA
editor-in-chief

In an effort to build one program and maintain the level of the other, the men's and women's soccer teams have scheduled some tough opponents.

While the women have started 3-2, the men have had a tough beginning, starting 0-4-1. The teams have played their share of tough opposition, including Augsburg, Colorado, and perennial powerhouse Wheaton.

Over the weekend the Flying Dutch fell to Wheaton 1-0, on Friday and defeated DePauw 4-0 on Saturday. The Flying Dutchmen dropped both games, falling 3-1 to Wheaton and 1-0 to DePauw.

The Flying Dutch won Saturday behind a pair of Gretchen Schoon ('99) goals and three Tina Gill ('99) assists.

"It's nice, it seems like it's been a while, we haven't been playing particularly well so this was a big win for us," said head coach Paul Rosenbrook. "We've been beaten some good teams, but we still have some tough teams up the road."

While Hope picked up the win, the team will look to improve on last season's school record 13 victories.

While Rosenbrook has high expectations for the men's team, the women's team has three one goal losses, one in overtime. The team also went 0-1-0 in a trip to Colorado, a week ago.

While the team has only scored six season goals, it has only given up ten to the opposition. blond Kline (99) leads with two goals.

"We've scheduled tough opponents ever since I've been here," said head coach Steve Smith. "We have a solid game plan and solid players, we just haven't put it together yet."

The Flying Dutchmen have had a tough time getting started. The team has three one goal losses, one in overtime. The team also went 0-1-0 in a trip to Colorado, a week ago.

The team starts a freshman, Sam Martin ('02), at right offensive tackle, the position vacated by Petkus. Another change is the move of Dave Uy '99 from tight end to offensive guard.

With significant personnel on offense, the Dutchmen struggled in their first system game turning the ball over to Gustavus a total of four times in a 29-6 loss.

"You just can't win when you turn the ball over four times," said Dan Wegner ('00).

"We need our offense to gel and we will be fine," said WOMMERSWEIT. "It was frustrating watching and not being able to play," said Petkus. "Yet teammates hope that Petkus just gets better."

"I'm glad they caught it when they did," said WOMMERSWEIT. "I just hope he gets better."

"It's different without Tony," said Wegner, "I'm glad they caught it because I'd like to see my kids playing with his kids someday."

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Golf teams swing into seasons

MIKE ZUIDEMA
editor-in-chief

Last fall, the men's and women's golf teams finished second in the conference. This year both are looking to move up the league ladder and capture first place.

Leading the returnees are Andy Niecig ('91) and Mike Feyen ('90). Niecig was second on the team in scoring and was named an All-American for his performance.

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Congress

This is your college.

Don't forget to vote today & tomorrow to make your voice heard on campus.

WEDNESDAY
8:00-10:30 a.m.  DIMMENT CHAPEL
10:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  LUBBERNS HALL
1:45-4:30 p.m.  OUTSIDE OF COOK HALL
THURSDAY
8:00-10:30 a.m.  THE ANCHOR (ON COLLEGE AVE.)
10:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  GILMORE SIDE OF PHELPS
1:45-4:30 p.m.  LUBBERNS HALL
4:45-6:30 p.m.  MAAS SIDE OF PHELPS