Another semester begins

... and once again it's time to trudge back and forth to class. Tests, reports and latenight studying become the norm. Oh yes, let's not forget Dominos either.
Success and Failure," was ranked the number one entry and False Feedback of Cognitive Effects of Choice entitled "Emotional and Association (APA).

honor society affiliated with the American Psychological competition for psychology undergraduate research place winner in the national highest honor awarded to an

Spencer has received the student assistant program in career counseling, many other student which budgets SAC, the Appropriations Committee, student appeals; the

Mankato State student personnel from student media organizations, the new honor code, responsible for advising the University of Iowa, will be appointed director of residence life for the 1987-88 school year. Bakker-Gras, announced the position of assistant chaplain. A 1986 Hope graduate, VanArendonk will assume the three-year post to assist Chaplain Gerard VanHeest in campus ministry leadership. He is currently a third-year student at Western Theological Seminary.

Spencer Receives Award From the APA

Hope senior Steven J. Spencer has received the highest honor awarded to an undergraduate researcher in psychology. Spencer was recently named the first-place winner in the national undergraduate research competition for psychology students sponsored by Psi Chi, the psychology honor society affiliated with the American Psychological Association (APA).

Spencer's research paper, entitled "Emotional and Cognitive Effects of Choice and False Feedback of Success and Failure," was ranked the number one entry by all three judges of this year's competition. He is also one of the few students ever to be honored by APA prior to their senior year. Typically, the award goes to graduates for their senior research projects, such as conducted by this year's runner-ups from universities in Kansas and Virginia.

Spencer's award is another boon in a long list of honors given to Hope psychology students. Hope's psychology department leads all American colleges and universities in producing prize-winning student research and Spencer's award brings to eight the number of Hope psychology students who have won first, second, or third place prizes in national competition, five of whom have been recognized since 1980.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles Green, assistant professor of psychology, Spencer has integrated ideas from several social psychological theories and experiments subjects in two experiments. By observing people's reactions to success and failure experiences, he found that people who were told they had succeeded had primarily cognitive reactions pertaining to their belief about why they had done well. People who were told they had failed had primarily emotional reactions, asserting that they had not enjoyed the task itself.

Spencer concludes that people interpret information in ways that enhance self-esteem when there are other pressures not to do so.

Spencer's idea for researching people's responses to success and failure grew from his study for a course called "Social Psychology" taught by Dr. John Green. After presenting his idea to his professor at the conclusion of his sophomore year, Spencer conducted the research during his junior year, with Green acting as his research advisor: "Steve is very bright and very quick," said Green, a specialist in social psychology. "He is also a very well-read person so he was able to sift out important quickly during this complicated research.

The CIA Plots More Intense Student Recruiting This Year

LANGLEY, Va. (CPS) -- Despite campus protests and budget cuts, the Central Intelligence Agency plans to accelerate its recruiting of college students, an agency spokeswoman said.

Plans for this year's student recruiting includes going to 200 campuses this academic year to seek out "the best and brightest students" interested in careers with the CIA, spokeswoman Sharon Foster said.

Foster stated budget cuts have forced the CIA to alter its recruiting strategy. "We're happy to go where we're invited. Even though there have been a lot of demonstrations at the University of Colorado, we'll still recruit there because the university invited us.

Foster would not say how many students the CIA plans to interview or hire during the 1987-88 academic year. "It's not agency policy to talk numbers. The opposition pays a lot of attention to that," said the opposition. Foster said, "is anyone working against the interests of the United States."

A double major in biology and psychology, Spencer plans to enter graduate school after graduating next May. A young man with a wide variety of interests, he is also intrigued by philosophy, and ethics, works for Holland Community Hospital as a mental health aide in the psychiatric unit, and has served as the sports director for WFTS.
Ground For New Admissions
Building Broken in June

Plans to build a new facility for the Hope College admissions office were started late last June, when the apartment house on the corner of Tenth Street and College Avenue was moved. Its new location is on Lincoln at 12th Street across from Sixth Reformed Church. The apartments have been renamed Oggel apartments and are being used for student housing.

Construction of the Hope College Admissions House, costing approximately $500,000, has already begun and is expected to be completed by April, 1989. Currently, the Hope Admissions office is housed in two cottages along Tenth Street. The new facility will consolidate the two offices. The new location (on Tenth Street) is a natural entrance to the college and was chosen because of its close proximity to many major academic buildings.

The new building will complement Vorhees Hall and the new Van Wylen Library, while also enhancing the downtown business district two blocks away.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Hunt awarded Teacher Scholarship

Hope College senior Julie Hunt of Montague has been awarded a prestigious Congressional Teacher Scholarship by the U.S. Department of Education for the second year in a row. Only 69 students across the country had their awards renewed, while 54 new recipients were selected.

Hunt will receive a $5,000 scholarship and was notified by the State of Michigan Department of Education of her award. A math major who is pursuing a secondary teaching certificate, Hunt qualified by graduating within the top 10 percent of her high school class. She must fulfill part of the award's criteria by teaching for five years after graduation.

The Congressional Teacher Scholarship Award is a federally-funded program to provide college scholarships to outstanding high school graduates. The scholarships are designed to enable and encourage students to pursue teaching careers at the pre-school, elementary, or secondary levels, particularly in the field of the sciences.

Hunt is also a member of Hope's chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national honorary mathematics society.

College Costs May - Or May Not - Be Up This Year

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Students, parents, state legislatures and the federal government will spend $124 billion on higher education this year, or $2,924 for each full-time student, the U.S. Department of Education calculates.

In its annual back-to-school forecast, the department — in recent years a severe critic of college spending — also noted this year's higher education costs represent a seven percent jump since 1986-87.

Announcing the forecast last week, Secretary of Education William Bennett argued the expense of higher education does not justify the return.

"The American people have made a tremendous financial commitment to education," Bennett said of the record $308 billion the nation will spend on all levels of education this year. "We know what makes for a good education. The generous moral statement is that is the time we started getting a much better return on that investment."

Bennett's numbers, however, contradict another report released two weeks ago by Research Associates of Washington, a private research group that studies higher public education costs per student doubled in the last nine years, from $2,255 in 1977-78 to $5,035 in 1986-87, while tuition during the 1986-87 school year rose just 4.4 percent, the lowest increase in tuition revenues in a decade, Halstead reported.

Both the Education Department report and the Research Associates study state that college enrollments, despite a shrinking pool of 18- to 24-year-olds, have remained steady.

WTHS

It's coming soon...

89.9 FM  89.9 FM  89.9 FM
Violinist Kim to Perform Sept. 10

A concert featuring award-winning violinist Benny Kim will launch the 19th annual Hope College Great Performance Series this Thursday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The concert is the first of seven events in annual Great Performance Series.

Kim won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1983. He has appeared as soloist with the Naumburg Orchestra in New York, the Aspen Philharmonic, the Orchestra of Illinois and several regional symphonies in Texas, New Mexico, Maine and California. He also appeared with the Juilliard Symphony Orchestra as winner of the Sibelius Concerto Competition in 1984.

Kim has been hailed by the Washington Post saying, "Kim's virtuosity is dazzling, but his emotional depth and musical carriage are his real drawing cards. His is a style that touches the peak of romantic violin-playing."

Kim will be in town Wednesday and is scheduled to speak to a few classes, possibly even playing a few pieces.

During the 1987-88 season Kim will perform more than 60 concerts, including recitals at the Harvard Musical

College Music Journal

1. ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN
2. THE CAVE COMES ALIVE
3. ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN
4. BUCKY FELLINI
5. DEAD MILKMAN
6. RX
7. LONELY IS AN EYESORE
8. SISTER
9. THE CURE
10. Dead Milkmen

McCombs Displays Work

Bruce McCombs, associate professor of art, recently had work included in the following exhibitions: 16th International Print Biennial, Ljubajana, Yugoslavia; The 31st National Print Exhibition, Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton, N.J.; The North Shore Art League Midwest Print Exhibition, Northwestern University; and The Printed Image, The Hudson River Museum, Yonkers, N.Y.

McCombs also had his work added to the permanent collection of the Museum of Art and Minia University, Minia, Egypt.
At the Box Office

Porn Turns to Video Rentals For Livelihood

By Gene Siskel
Tribune Media Services

A funny thing happened on the way to the porno movie theater...the theater disappeared.

In 1979, "Debbie Does Dallas" became the last hardcore sex film to draw mainstream audiences. At the time, there were approximately 800 adult theaters around the United States, film to draw mainstream audiences. At the time, there were , "less than 200." There has been a similar decline in the suburbs.

X-rated videocassettes each week. That compares with an average two million admissions to X-rated theaters each week. Friedman said. From foreign video and foreign theatrical, he'll get about $50,000, video for $100,000 will get back from domestic video about $60,000. So the big money is in video."

"Adult videos are doing great," said Gregory Wharton, manager of Visual Adventures in Chicago, which has an inventory accessible to the public, and there are more places to find them. "More people can see an X-rated film in one night now than in the city of Chicago, for example, the number of such theaters has been cut from a dozen to three. There has been a similar decline in the suburbs."

"Adult videocassettes are doing pretty good," said Mark Filtman, manager of a Video Adventure store in Evanston, Ill. "I think the people that want to watch this kind of video would rather watch it in the privacy of their own homes. Videocassettes are the perfect medium for that."

"Adult videos are doing great," said Gregory Wharton, manager of Visual Adventures in Chicago, which has an inventory that's one-third X-rated. "I think (today's tapes) are a little more adult than they were before. I just saw the greatest porno film last night. You and Jane ought to check it out."

"The movies made on tape may cost from $10,000 to $20,000," Jeremy said, "and the producers spend anywhere from $500 up to $5,000 just to photograph the box cover. These promo sheets are what the retailers are buying from. And the boxes are what the customers are renting." "Look for yourself in a store sometime. People flip through the tapes and pick the one that looks best from its cover. And they don't spend too long looking either."

And with that, Jeremy presented VCA's latest promotional literature — glossy, full-color brochures of upcoming releases. Other distributors also had rack displays full of colorful empty boxes. "In our business, a great project can drop dead while a piece of trash can do well. It's all based on the box cover."

"Videos shot on video are not necessarily Junk," countered one veteran porno watcher. "There's no word-of-mouth in this business," Jeremy said with a laugh. "You don't tell your neighbor, 'Hey, Charlie, my wife and I just saw the greatest porno film last night. You and Jane ought to watch it in the privacy of their own homes. Videocassettes are the perfect medium for that."

"Rentals For Livelihood"

"Rentals for Livelihood"...the wonders' strictyl on videotape. They cost anywhere from $7,500 to $20,000 to make, whereas a feature film photographed on 35mm film costs anywhere from $75,000 to $150,000. "I believe the producers are ruining their own business by throwing these cheap videos on the market," Friedman said. "They're shot in two days. There's very little story. There's just wall-to-wall sex."

"Videos shot on video are not necessarily junk," countered one video chain operator and a panelist at a retailers' seminar. "Of course, there are some that are junk, but it's up to us to police what we sell and rent and make sure we get rid of them."

Course, there are some that are junk, but it's up to us to police what we sell and rent and make sure we get rid of them."

"No," he said. "I rely on my distributors to tell me."

Which led us to another part of the convention floor, where we met Ron Jeremy, appearing on behalf of Video Exclusives production company at the VCA Pictures booth. VCA, based in Chatsworth, Calif., is a leading distributor of adult video and it was promoting a recent video development, "Video Goes Bi-Lingual," a concept similar to the Spanish-language release of the mainstream film "La Bamba."

VCA is dubbing Vanessa Dei Ro's latest porno films into Spanish. "Play me Again, Vanessa" is being marketed as "Tocame Otra Vez, Vanessa." Jeremy stars in and directs his own videos and he let us in on a little secret about the porno cassette industry. Even though you can't tell a book by its cover, most buyers and renters of adult cassettes do precisely that with their X-rated rental tapes.

"There's no word-of-mouth in this business," Jeremy said with a laugh. "You don't tell your neighbor, 'Hey, Charlie, my wife and I just saw the greatest porno film last night. You and Jane ought to check it out."

"This business is not like the art-film market, where a little picture like 'The Gods Must Be Crazy' or 'A Room with a View' makes it on personal recommendation."

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The only exception to that rule, all persons interviewed agreed, is the film featuring a porno star. "You have one in Chicago called Seka," said a video panelist. "The other big (female) stars right now are Ginger Lynn and Barbara Dare. If they're in a film, they give it credibility."
FOOTBALL
Head Coach: Ray Smith

Sat, Sept. 12  at Wittenberg, Ohio, 1:30 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 19  DePauw, Ind., 1:30 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 26  at Wabash, Ind., 1:30 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 3  Findlay, Ohio, 3:30 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 10  + Albion, 2:15 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 17  at Kalamazoo, 2 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 24  + Alma, 1:30 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 31  at Adrian, 1 p.m.
Nov. 7  + Olivet, 1 p.m.

* Homecoming MIAA Game (Home games played at the Holland Municipal Stadium)

FIELD HOCKEY
Head Coach: Karla Wolters

Fri-Sat., Sept. 11-12  at Sauk Valley
Mon., Sept. 14  + OLIVET, 4 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 17  at Albion, 3:30 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 23  at Alma, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 26  at Adrian, 1 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 29  + CALVIN, 4 p.m.
Fri-Sat., Oct. 2-3  Quad at DePauw, Ind.
Wed., Oct. 7  at Kalamazoo, 4 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 9  + ALBION, 4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 14  at Calvin, 3:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 16  + ALMA, 4 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 20  at Olivet, 4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 24  + ADRIAN, 12 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 29  + Kalamazoo, 4 p.m.
Fri-Sat., Oct. 30-31  at Midwest Invitational

* MIAA Game (Home games played at Buts Athletic Fields, 11th St. and Fairbanks Ave.)

VOLLEYBALL
Head Coach: Donna Eaton

Wed., Sept. 9  at St. Mary's/Manindeleam, 6 & 8 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 16  + Kalamazoo/Lake Mich. College, 6 & 8:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat., Sept. 18-19  GLCA Meet at Denison, Ohio
Tues., Sept. 22  + Albion/Trinity Christian, 6 & 8:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat., Sept. 25-26  at Ohio Northern Tournament
Wed., Sept. 30  at Alma, 6 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 3  + Olivet/Aquinas, 1 & 3:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 7  at Adrian, 6 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 9  at Aquinas, 6:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 13  at Kalamazoo, 7 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 16  at Albion, 7 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 21  + CALVIN, 6 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 23  + OLIVET, 6 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 28  at Albion, 7 p.m.
Fri-Sat., Oct. 30-31  at Midwest Invitational at Calvin

Tues., Nov. 3  + Adrian/SPRING AUBURN, 6 & 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 6  at Calvin, 6 p.m.

* MIAA Meet (Home meets played at Dow Center, 13th St. and Columbia Ave.)

SOCCER
Head Coach: Todd Kamatra

Fri., Sept. 11  at Rockford, 4 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 12  at Grand Haven, 2 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 15  at Michigan State, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 16  + Olivet, 6 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 19  at Albion, 11 a.m.
Tues., Sept. 22  + Kalamazoo, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 26  at Alma, 3:30 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 30  at Adrian, 12 noon
Sat., Oct. 3  + Adrian, 12 noon
Tues., Oct. 6  + CALVIN, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 10  + OLIVET, 11 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 14  at Kalamazoo, 12 noon
Sat., Oct. 17  at Kalamazoo, 12 noon
Tues., Oct. 20  at Alma, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 24  + Aquinas, 11 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 28  at Adrian, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 31  + CALVIN, 1:30 p.m.

* MIAA Game (Home games played at Buts Athletic Fields, 11th St. and Fairbanks Ave. Game, designated by + will be played at Holland Municipal Stadium.)

FOOTBALL Opener Saturday

Coach Ray Smith's gridiron squad opens the 1987 season this Saturday in Springfield, Ohio as they face nationally ranked Wittenberg.

Returning for the Dutch are 33 returning lettermen from last year's 7-2-1, MIAA Champion team.

Hope, who is listed as high as eighth according to the Sports Illustrated Division III poll, must replace quarterback Chris Mendels who graduated in order to repeat as conference champions this season.

The game can be heard live at 1:30 p.m. on 1450 am WHTC or WPFR 102.9 fm.

Hope opens its home schedule on Sept. 19.

HOPE SPORTS HOTLINE
Highlights and Results of the Hope College athletic program 24 hours a day.
616 - 394-7888

New Tennis Coach

The appointment of Kathy Van Tubergen as women's tennis coach at Hope College has been recently announced by women's athletic director Anne Irwin.

Van Tubergen will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Andrea Dahl who has enrolled in a doctoral program in health education at the University of Utah.

A Holland resident, Van Tubergen has been active on the local tennis scene, giving private lessons and teaching in the community recreation programs. She also assisted in Hope College's women's tennis championship that will be held in November.

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SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Dr. Lemire Named Team Physician

Dr. James Lemire has been appointed the Hope College team physician, according to Richard Ray, college athletic trainer.

Dr. Lemire will succeed Dr. Vernon Boersma who has retired after serving the Holland Community and Hope College for many years.

A 1943 Hope College graduate who lettered in basketball and baseball, Dr. Boersma provided medical services to Hope Students through the college's health clinic since the early 1970s and was team physician from 1979 to 1987.

"Dr. Boersma provided an outstanding level of care to our student athletes," said Ray. "Hope College was truly the beneficiary of his dedicated service."

Dr. Lemire has a family care practice at Lakewood Family Medicine in Holland. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and received his medical degree from Tulane Medical School.

He served as team physician for Holland High School from 1979 to 1987, before accepting the Hope position.
Crystal Ball Gazing:
Sports Ed Answers All

By Ben J. Hanneman
anchor Sports Editor

With the onset of the football season upon them the Flying Dutchmen and their fans have to be asking a few questions.

First of all, will the 33 returning lettermen, 14 of which are starters, help pick up the slack after losing players like kicker Doug Cooper, nice guy Tim Chase, QB Mendels, and workhorse Todd Stewart?

With players like receiver Todd Ackerman, who was voted to the FOOTBALL NEWS All-American team, running back Joe Cossey, voted to the all-MIAA team, and Chad Campbell on defense once again, the answer appears to be a resounding “yes.”

Secondly, who will be given the job of filling the shoes of Mendels, who, among other things, was the top quarterback in MIAA total offense?

Will it be sophomore transfer Mark Hahn? Veteran Keith Stewart, or Rich Kramer?

Stewart, a junior from East Grand Rapids, has been slowly incorporated over the past few seasons and weeks into the role of the chief signal caller for the defending MIAA champs.

Last season Stewart, who saw limited play behind Mendels, completed six passes for 36 yards and will get the starting nod on Saturday against Wittenberg. When he wasn’t calling signals last year, Stewart averaged 10 yards per carry with one touchdown.

Finally, will all the elements come together and be enough to give Head Coach Ray Smith a second consecutive MIAA title?

The Dutchmen in Smith’s 17 years have won eight MIAA championships, ranking him in the top twenty of the winningest Division III coaches in the nation.

Hope has won consecutive titles twice in the last ten years, the last which came in 1981 and 82 as they finished 6-3 and 8-1 respectively.

The schedule remains tough as always for the Dutchmen as they open against Wittenberg. The home opener will be on Sept. 19 against Depauw. MIAA action begins Oct. 10, homecoming day against Albion.

In the final game of the season last year, Hope and Albion battled to a 29-29 tie to give the Dutchmen a co-championship.

Deja vu, this season?

Stay tuned!

Women Spikers Begin
Season Tonight at Dow

A lot of early home action is on tap for the Hope College varsity volleyball team when the 1987 season begins tonight.

Coach Donna Eaton’s Flying Dutch could enjoy another banner season. The team returns eight players from last year’s successful squad which posted a 28-9 overall record and finished second in the MIAA with a 9-3 mark. Two of the league losses were to champion Calvin which went on to finish second in the nation in NCAA Division III. Hope also won the Great Lakes Colleges Athletic Association tournament for the second year-in-a-row.

The season opener tonight will be a pair of matches against St. Mary’s College of South Bend and Mundein College of Chicago, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Dow Center. Admission is free to all students and faculty.

The Flying Dutch will open MIAA play a week later when they host Kalamazoo on Sept. 16. Leading the returnees are two all-MIAA players, sophomore Holly Vanderberg and senior DeAnn Knoll, both from Grand Rapids. Vanderberg was also voted to the all-Great Lakes Division III team. Each has proven to be an outstanding all-around athlete. Knoll was also voted all-MIAA in basketball and Vanderberg earned all-league honors in softball.

Other veteran returnees include seniors Barb Gras and Lynnette Ojala, They are joined by returning lettermen Dianne Brown, Stacy Kyes and Sarah Smith. Sophomore Amy Riemersma lettered as a freshman.

Eaton is beginning her fourth year as head coach. Her career record is 53-42. She will be assisted by Anne Irwin.

In addition to an exciting home schedule the Dutch will face an early test Sept. 17 when they host the MIAA dual meet schedule. The Flying Dutch will seek their third straight GLCA title at Kenyon College Sept. 18-19. To compete in a tournament at Ohio Northern University on Sept. 25-26 and participate in the Midwest Invitational at Calvin on Oct. 30-31.

Peel Qualifies for Olympic Trials

Rob Peel of Spring Lake, a 1987 Hope College graduate, has begun to make a long-time dream come true.

Peel, an NCAA Division III national champion in the 50-yard freestyle this year, has qualified to compete in the 50-meter freestyle at the Olympic Trials next August in Austin, Tex.

Since the conclusion of his outstanding collegiate career -- he earned All-American honors 10 times in four years -- Peel continued to diligently train for the U.S. Long Course National Meet in Clavis, Calif. At the meet, which was also the trials for the Pan American Games, Peel was seeded 79th out of 84 swimmers. But the 22-year-old surprised all the odds-makers by finishing 24th with an Olympic Trials qualifying time of 23.87 seconds in the 50-meter freestyle. The Olympic cut-off for try-outs is 23.79 seconds.

“I had almost decided I was going to call it quits after the Pan Am trials,” said Peel. “Things were going well at Kenyon College (the home of the NCAA Division III national swimming champs where he was training) but not that well. Then, I swam surprisingly well in California so I changed my mind.”

“Realistically, making the Olympic Team is a long shot since only the top two swimmers qualify for each event, said Peel’s Hope coach, John Patnott. “But just qualifying to try out for the Olympics is an absolutely great thing. Any amateur athlete’s dream is even getting a shot at making the Olympic team. Rob has the discipline and the drive to continue his training. After all, he went from being a good — not even great — high school swimmer to an outstanding college swimmer now competing on the world-class level.”

Soccer to Start Silver Season

Two colleges that are making their silver anniversary year in soccer will square off this Friday, Sept. 11 when Hope is host to Olivet. The MIAA campaign begins Wednesday, Sept. 16 at Olivet.

This year the Flying Dutchmen face a major challenge as they seek to again be a serious contender in the MIAA.

“We have to fill some key positions to keep pace with our team’s fine showing in the MIAA last season,” said Kamstra who is beginning his third year at the helm of the Flying Dutchmen.

Mising from last year’s team are three all-MIAA players — Paul Roe by graduation, Jim Buruma who has used up his eligibility and international athlete Chris Nyan who did not return to school. Nyan had set a new single season point record with 23 goals in 17 games. He was just a few goals away for the school’s career scoring mark.

Senior tryouts for the 1987-88 team are Jeff Beird, Mike Kubert and Todd Winkler.

The Dutchmen return two experienced senior goals in Curt Blankenspoek and Rick Baker.

The 40-player pre-season roster included 10 returning lettermen, along with 22 freshman prospects.

The 17-game silver anniversary schedule will include nine home contests, highlighted by a night game at Holland Municipal Stadium against Kalamazoo on Tuesday, Sept. 29, and the traditional battle with Calvin on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

New Library

Artists conception of how the new Gordon J. and Margaret Van Wylen library will look when it is completed.
By Donald Kaul
Tribune Media Services

I went to New York City a few weekends ago and saw a side of it that tourists rarely see — the pleasant side. It was one of those great August days, soft to the touch, filled with the promise of autumn. The town was emptied of crowds fled in search of beaches, and the people left were in uncommonly good spirits. You couldn't even smell the garbage. It was almost possible to embrace those "I Luv NY" bumper stickers.

I stopped in a chili parlor in lower Manhattan to inspect some arresting neon signs I'd spied through the window.

"Sit anywhere you want to," the waitress said, flashing the tattoo on her arm prettily.

"No thanks, I'm just looking," I said. "I'm a tourist."

"You shouldn't put yourself down that way," she answered.

Delightful. I didn't get casual exchanges like that in Tulsa.

I've always loved walking in New York, even on bad days. On a beautiful day it is, I think, the best place in the world to walk. I know, some people prefer schlepping up mountains; to me that's a long schlep for a single view. The view in New York changes every five minutes; as a matter of fact, everything changes every five minutes. Walk down Broadway from up around Central Park to Battery Park at the southern tip of Manhattan, a distance of five miles or so. You will pass through this nation's centers of music, communications, publishing, theater, fashion, art and finance. You will also pass some of the greater buildings in the world — the Empire State, the Chrysler, the Woolworth — as well as some astonishing neighborhoods, the campus of a major university and New York's center of government.

There was a time when New York was viewed by the young and gifted of this nation as the ultimate challenge. You went there to find out how good you were or could become. That's no longer quite the case — there are competing centers of power and excellence elsewhere — but there is still an aura of the Big Time about it that no other city can match. Washington, Chicago, L.A. — put them all together and they wouldn't be New York. It might be a little wormy, but it's the Big Apple still. Even its flaws are big time — the cost of living, for example. It costs roughly $5 a minute to stay in the city. Oh, I suppose that people who live there and know where the bargains are can get by on $2 a minute, but for tourists, five bucks is the going rate.

My wife and I stayed at a midtown hotel, a nice hotel, nothing fancy. We got a room; a nice room, nothing fancy. It cost $129 a night. Why? Because it was a weekend and we got a discount rate. Parking was $22-a-day more. We went downstairs to the coffee shop for a light snack. My wife had a turkey club sandwich. Fourteen dollars.

The rule in a New York hotel is that you walk in with a roll of dollar bills in your hand and give one to everybody you see in uniform, just in case he or she is thinking of doing something for you. If somebody actually does something, you give him more money.

Our bellman was about 70 years old. I helped him with our bags out of respect for the elderly, then tipped him $2. His eyes filled with tears of gratitude and he said: "God bless you, sir." So I tipped him another dollar.

We went to the new Ralph Lauren store. He has taken over a vast and wonderful old mansion in New York's toniest neighborhood, the upper east side, to hawk his Polo line of goods. One goes there in the spirit of a visit to the museum, not to buy but to admire costly objects. There I stood before a cotton sweatshirt which sold for $77.50. And people kept elbowing me out of the way to pick out two or three so they'd have something to wear while they worked on their cars.

I know there are poor people in New York — you keep reading about them — but they have been swept out of the sight by rampant opulence. The poverty line there is $40,000 a year. You can't be poor on a penny less.

I'm not saying that New York has turned into a kind of high-rise Wichita with inflation, mind you. There is still an edge to it. I saw two young men bump into each other on the street. It seemed accidental enough, but one of the fellows, fair and rather small, loudly complained that he had the right-of-way. The other person, dark-skinned and rather large, responded by bopping the first with a neat left jab. The hoppee walked away and yelled back over his shoulder, with some feeling, "Spic!"

The second man wheeled and said, "Yeah, I'm Spanish Person in Control, want to make something out of it you [S&];! Or words to that effect.

Even at its softest and most yielding, New York is a tough town. But there's no other like it.

Freeze Frame:

What was your favorite memory of summer?

Julie Jackson
Freshman

Going to the beaches here in Holland. Definitely!

Kirsten Van Zanten
Freshman

Walking on the beaches at night in Galveston, TX where I live.

Bob Johnston
Professor of Physical Education

 Probably the "March to Hope" backpacking trip which I directed with local kids and students. I do that every summer.

Marcia Fowler
Kletz Employee

Going to the beach and watching the boats in the channel.

Tom Stryker
Sophomore

Going home to Hershey, PA for my brother's wedding. After being in Holland all summer it was good to get away.

What was your favorite memory of summer?
Japanese Beaches a lot Like Long Isalnd Beaches

(Editors note: The following article is the second of a 12 part series which will chronicle the exploits, adventures and thoughts of David Lambert during his travels in Japan on the Japan May Term last spring.)

Part two

By David Lambert  
anchor writer

Saturday morning, May 16th, I woke up at about 4:30 a.m. mindful of the fact that because Japan is not on daylight savings time, the sun had already risen. In addition, because of jet lag, my body didn't know it was 4:30 a.m. on Saturday; it thought it was 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

When these things were taken into consideration, it became clear I wasn't going to be able to go back to sleep. Since the bath would not open until 7 a.m., I decided to take my journal out to the beach and write for awhile.

One never imagines a scene like I am in the middle of now, here on the beach at 5 a.m. The tide's coming in, the sun already rose... geologically, the beach looks like a typical basalt beach — very dark sand, black and tan grains mixed, mostly black. There are manmade rock reefs in the ocean about 100 yards away — maybe they're steel — but I think not.

A symbol of Japanese efficiency is the fact that each block is shaped like a symmetrical 'Y' and they're all lined up straight, although there's no pattern in layout. 200 yards from the ocean is the oceanside community. This looks almost like a scene from Bermuda — houses are packed tightly, but there are no high rises. The three story inn we're staying at is about as tall as it gets. It looks almost like the shores of Long Island if one discounts the housing density.

Except for the reefs, not a very rocky beach. It shares a resemblance with Long Island right down to the BMW that was parked in the parking lot (it's gone now).

Next, I went for a walk. First, I walked along the street which paralleled the shore, noting the rusting corrugated metal and wood houses and the burning garbage which smoldered ironed oil cans.

A man stood outside his house, peering at me suspiciously as I walked by. I stopped walking when I arrived at a wooden torii. A torii is a Buddhist arch which is made of two round posts set apart from each other with a square bar which stretches between the posts.

I had seen this torii from the beach outside the inn. The torii, twenty or thirty feet of weathered wood, was enroached upon by a neatly stacked pile of sand cars. This tension between the ancient and modern age was one which I could see and feel many more times before leaving Japan.

I walked back from the torii through the center of town. Some of the owners of the small, tightly packed shops along the narrow streets were already busily setting out their wares, although it was still 7 a.m.

The Japanese shops are not just small, but are in need of a stronger diminutive, like very small or tiny. While the average small businessman in America might have enough space in his shop for two or three football teams to do their shopping, the average Japanese small businessman would be lucky to find floor space for two or three footballs.

Of course, the comparison is exaggerated, but it's the only way to convey how small the stores tend to be in towns like Ioka.

The car wash I saw at a service station in town was not large enough to even wash a car all the way through. Apparently, one drives into the cubicle, and back out.

There are some exceptions to the rule; bookstores, for example, are larger, due to the voracious appetite Japanese people have for books. (Many Japanese claim their literary tastes to be purely platonic, although there are quite a number of hard and soft core porn magazines — including one entitled "Girlie Magazine").

When I returned to the inn, I headed for the bathtub. Since I had not yet discovered the art of taking a Japanese bath, I bumbled the preliminaries.

To take a Japanese bath, you must be totally clean and soap free before you proceed to the communal tub. Cleaning oneself is accomplished either in a shower or by dousing oneself with water from small plastic tubs which are like the ones at low spigots located around the room.

Since it was a public bath, there were (or) other members of the public (in my case male members) standing around cleaning themselves also. One is immediately confronted with the fact that Japanese people are in general much less uptight about their bodies than Americans are. We have communal showers in dorms and hot tub parties in California, but these are places in which one knows the people with whom one is disrobing. It would be difficult to imagine a group of Americans being totally casual about stripping naked in front of strangers and taking a bath with them.

I headed for the tub after I had cleaned myself. The tub was more like a shallow pool filled with warm, clear mineral water. I couldn't determine what minerals were in the water, but it didn't matter. It was relaxing enough that I could have stayed in there all day.

However, I did have to eat breakfast, so I got out of the tub reluctantly. That morning I had my first taste of the salty fish and miso soup which makes up the bulk of a Japanese breakfast — rice, a few assorted pickled things, with something on the side filled out the meal.

The miso soup at the inn was not particularly good, as I found out after eating miso soup extensively during the rest of the trip. Miso soup is made of broth with a raw egg cracked into it, and other ingredients like tofu, seaweed or as in the soup I was having that morning, clams. It took me awhile to get used to the miso soup and a bit longer to get used to the salty fish, but everything was surprisingly edible.

After breakfast we had a seminar in which we were taught all the mysteries of the Orient, like how to take the mysterious subway and how to ask where the bathroom is in Japanese (toile wa dokodesu ka?).

After the seminar we ate lunch at one of our buddies — the Meiji Gakuin students who would be coming to Hope in the fall. My buddy, whose name was Takayuki, and I got off to an inauspicious start, as he wrote on the paper which was given to us by way of introduction, that if he could do anything he wanted to, he would go out drinking (Editor's note: Typical college student? At Hope?).

Since my position on drinking was considerably less liberal than it became by the end of the trip, I wondered how I could communicate with someone whose primary interest was getting smashed.

As it turned out, his interests were much broader, but his schedule was so busy — mostly because he spent six hours a day riding trains to and from school — that we didn't have time to go out drinking together.

Takayuki and I talked for awhile and then headed out with the group on what was billed as a cruise. The destination of it all turned out, was on an ancient, weathered fishing boat with an equally ancient, and rather smoky engine.

continued on page 10
Lambert from page 9

did not feel very comfortable as we headed out of the bay and into the waves on the thing with 30 or 40 people aboard.

Fortunately, we made it back after about an hour of sailing the open seas, and after the requisite amount of screaming and clowning for multiple cameras.

We said "dama arigato" (thank you) to the owner of the boat, and went our way. I followed a small group of people who wanted to see a shrine which we could see as we boarded the cruise.

A Japanese student taught us the correct way to worship at the first shrine we visited: throw money in a box, pull a bell rope, clap twice while bowing, and pray. The shrine, which was halfway up a hill, was overgrown with weeds, and was given haven to some beautiful spiders. Below the shrine were farms — the Japanese student estimated that about 10 or 15 owners owned the ten or so acres which we could see as we walked down the hill.

The shrine in this town are not as well preserved as they might be. One has visions of screaming and clowning for money in a box, pulling a bell rope, clapping twice while bowing, and praying. It's obvious few Americans are ever seen here.

One Japanese student estimated that about 10 or 15 owners owned the ten or so acres which we could see as we walked down the hill.

The town of Iloka is a typical small town. The farmers and fishermen dominate, with another large bank of the population devoted to retailing. What seems to delight and surprise the people here is if one says "konche wa" in response to their "hello". When we returned "konche wa" to the "hello" of a group of young men in black uniforms who came out of a shop to greet us, they laughed, and quickly went back inside the shop.

The same gambit led three girls dressed in blue uniforms to utter shyly, "The stares of the townspeople here are unmistakable. As we passed a schoolyard this afternoon, we were met by the frank stares of a class of semi-well uniformed who were holding tennis rackets. It's obvious few Americans are ever seen here."

That night, I went to bed with the sweet taste of moral superiority in my mouth. The next morning, I would have the taste of raw egg in my mouth, and would subsequently be trundled off to Tokyo.

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Presented as a Public Service Announcement
Letters to the editor

Take Time

Being back on campus, even for the fourth time, does something to people. It unsettles them, and they don't quite act like themselves.

Aside from meeting old friends, they say "hello" to people they don't recognize, and sit down and eat with people they remember from Philosophy (or was it English 113?).

Introductions are given with enthusiasm generally reserved for Delta Phis. A general air of friendliness settles onto the whole of the Hope Community - barring Public Safety, of course.

Yet, there are those who scowl or strut about, avoiding the eyes of their fellow students for one reason or another. And unfortunately, the few bad apples slowly begin to spoil the lot. Our fellow students regain familiarity, and lose sociability to an uncomfortable aloofness.

So before the campus is riding on its impersonal auto-pilot, make someone's day brighter and have a few words with them. They will remember.

CHRIS SHAFFER
Columbia Cottage

Quote of the Week:

"Man is a social animal." - Aristotle

Editorial
Two Weeks of peace
The Parties Cease

It's almost frightening to realize that two weekends of school have passed and nothing of the partying magnitude has appeared so far.

Yet, it is also good to see students with enough intelligence to realize that things do not have to be the same way, just because "that's what happened last year" and the year before.

Gone from last year at this time, is the horrendous mess created by two horrendous parties on Labor Day weekend. Since then a lot has happened, including the suspension of one fraternity and the quieting of several other greek organizations.

But that's alright. At least for now. Now is time for the organizations and the students themselves to finally show this institution that we are adults and can make rational (and irrational) decisions as such.

The commons sense to avoid what happened last fall, shows that for once the students might be going in the right direction. And that's good to see.

It's comforting to know that the only complaint aired so far has been directed not at the "rowdy, drunken" students, but at the college itself.

Recently in the Holland Sentinel, one resident complained about the school allowing a loud, noisy party (the outdoor dance) and the closing of Graves Place.

While these are no doubt viable concerns, it is good to know that there is a real difference this time. The fact is we, as students, do not have to deal with them, any of them, at least not yet.

***************

One wonders how Mrs. Jonker-McCormick is doing now that the SCHOOL owns student housing next to her backyard. Let's hope we never find out.
Sitting in the Grove...

The Pine Grove on campus is the perfect place to relax and just get away from all of the hustle and bustle. And there's no time like the present to take advantage of the peacefulness.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Sorry, Oliver broke his hammer in class and now out slide rule

They were right, of course, the things from our past are somehow the nearest.

And as he mugged back into bed, Oliver tucked in with one very special thought: cleaned from this phantom evening.

Life with out a copper color sign wouldn't be worth living.
The Comics

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

I want to grow up and become an intern for the Anchorage Daily News. I want to be a J.J. James Bond Movie star! Or a rock star! Or a professional cheerleader!

The opportunities are infinite. I might even be Miss America! Yes, I want to grow up to be...

Meanwhile, somewhere east of Vegas, our hero's story takes a dramatic and dangerous turn!

Hey, man, it's Jimmy Hoffa! Riding the Loch Ness Monster! It's evening and an air-... uh...

Look! Ernest! I've got a script! Where are we? Oh, here we go...

"Ops is throwing outside of Vegas. Supposedly a guy driven by a criminal. Someone screams up, Ops! Operations!"

Hey, Hoffa! This is what happened when I miss one story conference...

I'm so happy, I'm driving to Vegas with the dain player from "Pelican's Bill" and his pet sloth-... how?

What this script needs is a quick rewrite...

Now we're cooking!

**************

Feature editors
Assistant News Editor
Staff writers
staff photographers
Typists

Applications are available in the box outside the anchor office in DeWitt.

Deadline for applying is Sept. 29th

Hope College
The anchor

We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

***************

Feature editors
Assistant News Editor
Staff writers
staff photographers
Typists

***************

Applications are available in the box outside the anchor office in DeWitt.

Deadline for applying is Sept. 29th
Student Congress Elections will take place next Tuesday, Sept. 15th. Petitions to be put on the ballot are due this Friday, Sept. 11th. Vote for YOUR Representatives!

Auditions are now being held for anyone interested in being a WTHS deejay this fall. See GM for info.

SEVEN DISTINGUISHED EVENTS

JAZZ
The McNeil Jazz Quartet of New York, part of Jazz Festival week at Hope College
Tuesday, October 6

SYMPHONY
The Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra and Symphonica Choir performs Haydn's "The Seasons"
Thursday, February 4

DANCE
The Glenn Lund Dancers of New York, back by popular demand
Thursday and Friday, November 5-6

Winners of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, Inc.

Thursday, September 10 - Violinist Benny Kim
Thursday, November 17 - Pianist Jaime Bolipata
Thursday, February 25 - Flutist Gary Schocker
Thursday, April 7 - "Music by Three": Cellist Christopher Kostantza, Clarinetist Daniel McKelway, Pianist Reina Dokshinsky

Buy Season Tickets and Save!

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Season Ticket Order Form

Enclosed is $ for the following season tickets for the 1987-88 Hope College Great Performance Series:

*Family Memberships @ $75 each
List names of family members

Make Checks Payable to Hope College

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*To qualify for a Family season ticket, children must be minors or fulltime students; family tickets are non-transferable.
Congress Elections will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 15th.

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VAN ZOEREN LIBRARY
Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Friday 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

CURRICULUM AND MEDIA CENTER
Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. - 11 p.m
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., 7 p.m. - 11 p.m

SCIENCE LIBRARY
Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
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Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Happy Birthday to the anchor

It's hard to believe that the anchor is officially 100 years old this fall. And as with previous years, this age-old relic of Hope College is still undergoing change. It's kinda like the construction on this campus, it never stops (although President Jacobsen says buildings will not be his prime goal).

I hope as you sit and read this you become aware of the number of changes we have made this year to make the anchor more of a real newspaper. Criticizing newspapers is a pastime here in Holland. I'm sure Randy Vandewater at the Sentinel can vouch for that. I know I can!

The most noticeable difference is probably the front page (or cover) and the new logo. I hope you like what you see.

We've also added some news services like the College Press Service and features from the Tribune Media Services. I hope you enjoy the columns by Donald Kaul and Gene Siskel. Howard Cosell will become a regular soon, too. And the political cartoons by award-winning cartoonist Jeff MacNelly. Oh yes, Bloom County is back, too. I knew the quickest way to lose my job is to axe that baby.

However, the most important things I have to offer you, the reader, is a dedicated staff. I believe we have the makings of a very fine group of news people.

This year is the first time I can remember that we've had more than one person with real experience on a real newspaper. We currently have four people like that, which is a real plus.

I won't kid you. This week has been real hectic trying to get the first "real" issue out. The rest of them won't be easy, either. But somehow will get them to you.

As the editor, I feel overwhelmed and yet, honored to be in the driving seat during such a prestigious event as a paper's 100th year of service.

And that, I guess, is the bottom line of newspapers in general. Service. I cannot promise anyone a 100 percent money back guarantee (the anchor is free to students, anyway). But, we will try our best. That's all we can do.

If you have any questions, or comments, or letters, please feel free to contact me in care of The anchor, DeWitt Center, Hope College. Or you can call me at home, 396-8008 (although I doubt you can catch me, my mother never can).

As a surprise present for our friend The anchor, we will be bringing back personals. That should make all the pullers and Nykerk gals happy.

By the way, Happy 100th big fella...

---------------------------------------------------------------------

Sigma Sigma

Car wash

Saturday, Sept. 12

Cost is only a donation $$

Shell station on River Ave. between 15th and 16th Streets

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.