Knicks face 4-year charter suspension

By Scott Kaukonen

The Knickerbocker fraternity's charter has been suspended for four years following hearings by both the Greek Judicial Board and the Student Judicial Board.

The penalty, the harshest ever dealt to a Hope College Greek organization, is the result of allegations of hazing, a violation of a college-pending policy, during pledging last spring.

Dean of Students Richard Frost said he was approached by at least one student last spring and told of certain events which occurred during pledging. Frost then filed a formal complaint with the Greek Judicial Board.

Frost would only provide limited information and Nancy Dartles '91, chairperson of the Greek Judicial Board, Kevin Burke '92, member of the Greek Judicial Board and Jim Adams '91, vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, all refused to comment.

Geoff Penrose '91, a member of the Knickerbocker fraternity, made it clear that he thought the punishment was unfair.

Penrose maintained that "the charges were never proven. It was a typical Hope College Kangaroo Court."

Various rumors which spread across campus, which Penrose said made "a bad situation because a few people who didn't know screamed a lot until the college (administration) had to do something."

Penrose believes the action taken against the fraternity was more deeply rooted than the charges of hazing.

"It was not an attempt at a fair judgement. We were fully-prepared to go through reorganization (a procedure in which all current officers are replaced). But they just wanted to get rid of the Knicks," he said.

In recent years, Greek societies on campus found guilty of rush and pledging violations have received shorter suspensions while agreeing to reorganize. The Fraternal Society's charter was suspended for one year (1987-88) and the Arcadian Fraternity had its charter suspended for one semester (spring of 1989), both because of hazing violations.

The Knickerbocker fraternity is appealing the judicial board's ruling. According to Greek Judicial Board procedure, the appeal must be filed with the Student Standing and Appeals Committee. Appeals are not necessarily granted on the basis of the letter submitted by the organization (in this case, the Knicks).

In the meantime, Penrose wishes "to reassure everybody that the Knicks are not a bunch of ogres."

--Dr. Carol Guardo

Concerning the first of the three passions, Guardo said, "Now it may sound strange to talk about a passion for the future. We tend to associate the word passion with baser human emotions, but I believe that it will take a passionate dedication to the possible, to the potential and even to the improbable in order to achieve all that anticipation and aspiration now hold open to us -- as individual persons, as a college, as a country and as a world community."

Of the passions for the universal, she noted, "Entering a liberal arts college, you pass through portals which open into another part of our globe, hope is another part of our globe, hope is an affirmation of the future; it is a passion for the future."

Drawing from Teilhard de Chardin's book "Building the Earth," Guardo explained that "Hope, in my view, is an affirmation of the future; it is a passion for the future."

"It is a liberal education which undergirds our passion for the future; it forms our passion for the universal and guides our passion for the individual," Guardo said. "It gives our passions their focus and their purpose."

"Hope, in my view, is an affirmation of the future; it is a passion for the future."

--Dr. Carol Guardo

Holland -- With the world offering both hope and hazard, today's students must immerse themselves in preparing for the challenges they will face in shaping the future, noted Dr. Carol J. Guardo in her convocation address at Hope College on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

The convocation marked the opening of the 129th academic year at Hope. An audience of approximately 750 filled the college's Dement Memorial Chapel to hear Guardo, president of the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA), speak on "Hope: A Passion for the Future."

"We are confronted with a level of hope, unprecedented in recent decades of history, when we look to the phenomena of freedom and democracy taking place in central and eastern Europe," Guardo said. "Yet, on another part of our globe, hope is fading fast as the specter of armed confrontation reappears."

"As students in the context of this challenging, complex world environment, yours will be the task of educating yourselves, so that the knowledge you acquire can be used to make the future fulfill all that today's hopes suggest," Guardo said. "She also noted that it is important to look beyond negative events such as the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and not lose sight of the world-shaping movement toward freedom and democracy taking place elsewhere."

Guardo observed that the college's name is especially appropriate given the challenge of pursuing the better world hinted at by the positive signs found in recent events. "I cannot think of a more fitting name for a college in the decade of the '90s -- a decade in which the hope for a better life is stirring in the hearts of countless peoples across the globe," Guardo said. "Hope, in my view, is an affirmation of the future; it is a passion for the future."
Kletz offers option

by Shelly Venema
staff writer

Due to the overcrowded lunch rushes at Phelps Dining Hall, a plan is underway to alleviate the problem and offer seniors an added benefit. According to Chuck Melchert, Director of Food Service, when seniors' meal cards are run through the computers entering Phelps, a message will appear telling them to go to the food service office. There, seniors will receive a letter explaining the program and a special sticker for their meal card. Four menu items will be available each week, featuring three continuous entrees and one daily special.

This week 200 seniors on the Hope College meal plan will be personally informed that they may use their meal cards in the Kletz. Monday through Friday, 10:00 until 11:30 AM.

Convocation

Continued from page 1

formulated or articulated with unadulterated clarity," Guardo said. "Such is the passion for the universal of which Chardin speaks and which marks a passionate involvement in liberal education."

"Lastly, faith in the future expressed itself by expectation for the individual," Guardo said. "What is distinctive about a good liberal arts and sciences college is its capacity to create the conditions for the realization of the hopes which students hold dear, whether these are hopes for preparation for a specific career, hopes for finding out who and what they are, or hopes for coming to conclusions about the values which will guide their lives."

"It takes a special kind of place and a special kind of people which the individual can feel safe to explore his or her own personhood, to develop the range and variety possessed, and to feel recognized in his or her own right," Guardo said. "As a good liberal arts college, Hope College is such a place and its faculty and staff are such people."

"Faith in the future expresses itself by a passion for the individual."

College installs automatic safety doors

on dorms to improve student security

by Jon O'Brien
staff writer

Hope College will have the recipients of a new campus security system, which will be installed on all of the residence halls by mid-November.

"The security system will allow us to make the campus more secure", said Derek Emerson, housing director.

Emerson explained that the new system, computer controlled, would automatically lock and unlock the doors. A resident who is trying to gain access to the dorms will want to have a credit sized card read by the machine. The resident then enters a four digit code number which will break the magnetic contact and unlock the door. The four digit code is picked by the student and programmed into the system.

Since the doors will automatically be locked at 10 p.m. non-residents will be able to use the phone box to call friends within the dorm to open the door. The phone box will also contain an emergency button that will send a signal alerting Public Safety.

More importantly, Emerson stressed that the new system would totally replace the outdoor key. In the past, the college has had a problem with students returning early 'from extended breaks (Christmas and Spring)'

Even-year Pull team

loses practice field

by Carrie Maples
campus editor

Also participating in the conversation were Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College; Dr. Jacob Nynhuys, provost and professor of classics; Chaplain Gerard Van Heest; Robert F. Thompson, assistant professor of music and trumpeter; Huw R. Lewis, professor of music, and Eugene C. Jekel, Edward A. and Elizabeth Hofman professor of}

Gonzales promoted to assistant provost

(Hope) - Alfredo Gonzales had been appointed assistant provost at Hope College, according to an announcement made by Provost Nyenhuis.

Formerly assistant dean of multicultural life, in his new position he is continuing his emphasis on multicultural matters. His responsibilities include assisting the provost and faculty in the development of strategies for recruitment of multi-cultural faculty, the construction of curricular models of multi-cultural learning, and the development of faculty and staff training programs that encourage responsiveness to multi-cultural students, staff and faculty.

"The appointment of Alfredo Gonzales as assistant provost represents a significant promotion for him, but more importantly it represents an important development for Hope College," Nyenhuis said. "He will assist me in translating President Jacobson's vision for a multi-cultural campus into reality."

"From 1976, when I recommended Alfredo's appointment as director of Upward Bound, until 1984, I had the privilege of working closely with him on various projects," Nyenhuis said. "I therefore am especially pleased to have him working directly with me once again. I am confident that he will do an outstanding job in his new position."

Gonzales' other responsibilities as assistant provost include serving as co-chair and executive secretary of the college's annual Critical Issues Symposium, a position he also held as assistant dean, serving as a liaison between the Office of the Provost and the Office of Student Development, assisting the provost in the organization of faculty conferences and workshops, and identifying programs and funding sources to foster cultural diversity at Hope.

"I am humbly by the appointment and by the confidence expressed by both President Jacobson and Provost Nynhuys, but at the same time I am challenged by the opportunity to work with the faculty and staff in realizing the president's vision for a multi-cultural campus," Gonzales said. "I am very eager to continue working at Hope College. While not working directly in student-related issues, I will continue to work indirectly with students and certainly directly with faculty and staff."

Gonzales joined the Hope staff in 1979 as the director of the Upward Bound program, a position that continued with his appointment as director of minority student affairs in 1984. In 1986 he was appointed assistant dean of multicultural life, working in the Office of Student Development to strengthen the multicultural life at the college, assisting the admissions office in recruiting minority students and developing contacts with area high school and other organizations.

Gonzales will continue to work with the Student Development office until a replacement is found for his position as assistant dean. He assumed his duties as assistant provost at the beginning of the month.

Active in the community, Gonzales is chairman of the Holland Community Hospital board of directors. He is also on the board of directors of the Holland Area Bank Corporation of Holland.

Gonzales graduated from Grand Valley State Colleges and earned a master of social work degree from the University of Michigan. He and his wife, Maria, reside in Holland and have two children.

Multi-cultural life will continue to be key

The Buys family renovation of the Buys soccer field renovation has caused some problems for the even year Pull team. As a result of the renovation a building now stands on the former site of the team's practice field.

Pull coach Brian Pietsenpal
Hope students organize for homeless

by Joe Kuiper
managing editor

To raise money and awareness for homelessness, Hope students will spend a night in a homemade shelter in the Pine Grove on Sept. 19.

Organized by juniors Tim Grotenhuis and Todd Abbott, the event will draw upon the support of campus volunteers who will erect cardboard boxes and similar shelters for their stay in the Pine Grove.

For their efforts volunteers will seek pledges which in turn will be donated to Hearthside Ministries, a Grand Rapids organization that runs a clinic, kitchen, and shelter for the homeless.

Grotenhuis said that the event is an important step "to make to our basically homogenous student life at Hope more aware and attuned to the homeless problem." He also said "the money raised through pledges will benefit the homeless on a down to earth basis."

In coordination with the Pine Grove event, a speaker is planned for the 11 a.m. chapel service on that Wednesday, Sept. 12. The speaker will address the Christian responsibility to help alleviate the pain and fill the needs of the homeless.

Beginning Sept. 14, interested students may sign up in Phelps at lunch and dinner. Students may also volunteer by contacting the Chaplains office the week prior to the event.

More News

Hope to require multi-cultural class

by Pam Schmidt
staff writer

The Core Curriculum, which presently dictates 57 of the 126 credits required for graduation, has been reviewed for the first time since it was established in 1978.

"Sometimes the academic wheels turn slowly," said Registrar Jon Huisken in reference to the fact that the review process began during the winter of the 1986-87 academic year. The review, which was expected to take only one year, was completed this past April.

The Academic Affairs Board was in charge of evaluating the core program. The Board is composed of the provost, eight divisional deans representing the four academic divisions, and four students selected by Student Congress.

The Academic Affairs Board refined the "Philosophy of Education" and developed a set of "Objectives for the Curriculum" before consulting the faculty for changes.

For the most part, the faculty felt that the objectives and purpose of the Core Curriculum were currently being met but made several suggestions for change.

The proposed changes in the Core Curriculum have all been approved by the Board. Last week the review was published for the faculty. The proposed changes will be implemented next fall unless they are met with substantial opposition by faculty members.

The themes would vary, but each would be required to "deal directly and in-depth with issues involving race, gender, ethnicity or third world."

The potentially most controversial change in the Core Curriculum is the introduction of a "Sophomore Colloquium," which is designed to increase multicultural enrichment.

The Humanities Division proposed a change in this area focusing on Western culture, thus limiting exposure to non-Western and minority issues.

The Multicultural Affairs Committee, the International Affairs Committee, and the Committee on Women's Studies worked together to devise a plan to incorporate these areas into the Core Curriculum.

In April, the Academic Affairs Board approved the idea of a "Sophomore Colloquium." The class would be defined as an Interdepartmental Studies course and would be modeled somewhat after the English 113 courses where a variety of themes would be designed to achieve larger goals.

Those goals are: a) exposure to a multicultural perspective and b) an emphasis on critical thinking. The themes would vary but each would be required to "deal directly and in-depth with issues involving race, gender, ethnicity or third world."

The proposed colloquium would carry it a three-credit increase in the size of the core. This increase would not go into effect for three years, starting in the fall of 1991 and directly affecting the class of 1996. A three-year pilot program would be implemented. Planning for the course would begin this year and the first colloquium classes would be offered next fall.

During a two-year test period, after a one-year start-up year, students would be permitted to substitute the colloquium for the "fourth course in the cultural history requirement, the second course in fine arts, or for any course satisfying the religion or social science requirements."

The Academic Affairs Board also approved several other changes in the Core Curriculum. The introduction of Dance 101 was approved to fulfill the first component of the fine art requirement.

Students with an ACT English score of twenty-seven or higher will be required to take either English 213, 214, or 215 instead of English 113. These students previously had been exempt from taking anything in place of English 113.

Changes in campus housing affect residence life

by Carrie Maples
campus editor

Campus housing has undergone a few changes since students left for the summer four months ago. In order to help accommodate a very large class of incoming students the college purchased five new houses to renovate for cottage housing.

According to Derek Emerson, Director of Resident Life, two of the new cottages were ready for student housing this fall. Ten upperclass women were moved out of residence halls and into the cottages to make room for the incoming students.

Some students were housed in temporarily converted study rooms in Kollen while adjustments were made to fit them into dorm rooms. Two students are still being housed in the Durlee guest room.

Changes have also occurred in the resident assistant numbers in Dykstra. Former Director of Resident Life Bruce Johnston had decided that since the RA student ratio was much higher in Dykstra than in most other college residences and as such was unnecessarily high.

Phyllis Patnott, Resident Director of Dykstra, said she felt she had "some excellent RAs who could easily handle more than one cluster." The current breakdown is as follows: eight clusters share four RAs; and six clusters share four RAs (three clusters between two RAs).

A similar system has been used before in Dykstra. Patnott said, "It's my expectation that it will work out wonderfully."

Students flock to the dance hosted by the Emersonian fraternity held in Maas Auditorium Friday, August 31.

(Photoby Richard Blair)
Kuwaiti students in U.S. left hanging

(CPS) Life has gotten hard for Raed Alfulaij, a Kuwaiti student at Florida International University.

Since the August 2 invasion of his homeland by Iraq, Alfulaij has gone broke. His parents, who support him, can no longer withdraw money from Kuwaiti banks to send to him.

His fellow Kuwaitis at FIU are in similar binds. Here on scholarships from their government, they no longer have a government to send them the tuition money they need to start classes.

To make ends meet, Alfulaij says he and his friends are selling their cars, moving in together and trying to line up part-time work.

Such monetary concerns, however, pale beside the worries about family and friends at home for many of the 2,260 Kuwaiti students who enrolled at U.S. campuses in 1989-90.

"My main concern is the Gulf," said Mohammad Bozhari, a student at Marietta College in Ohio. "I would like this Saddam Hussein to get out. My family and my people are in Kuwait.

Petroleum Department Chair man Bob Chase said he is trying to convince the school to temporarilv waive tuition for the school's 12 Kuwaitis.

For the students, the potential financial problems made a horrible situation even harder to bear.

"It's had a great effect on my schooling," Alfulaij said, who added the invasion, which took place during his final exams, made studying seem unimportant.

Campus officials, Kaiser said, Campus officials, Kaiser said, "are already under increased pressure to keep tuition stable while dealing with troubling financial trends."

For instance, many education observers think this fall may be the last to be considered.

"There will be unanticipated cost rises, which many colleges will have difficulty addressing because many of them are already under budget constraints," added Kaiser.

"Goods that colleges and universities buy will be affected immediately," Halstead added. Some of that, especially in the private sector, will be passed to students.

"The first thing that has to be covered are higher energy prices."...Other things, such as campus improvements, "will be the last to be considered."

—William Burford

Crisis in Gulf spurs rising oil prices which affect colleges' finances

Now years later, many col leagues are just beginning to emerge from the financial rubble that period.

Colleges spend an average of less than 1 percent of their budgets on fuel and heating oil, said, Research Associates of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, based in Washington, D.C. But since the government was ousted by Iraq's invasion, the students are stranded with no money.

And because of the freeze of Kuwaiti assets, students cannot draw money or credit on any account based in Kuwait.

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(CPS) The face-off with Iraq in the Middle East may hurt colleges in the United States in a very vulnerable place: their finances.

Higher energy prices and the nationwide recession the U.S. might bring would increase most campuses' costs, rob them of much-needed state and federal money and potentially drive up tuition even more rapidly, some observers say.

In 1973 and 1979, when previous "oil shocks" rocked the U.S., government funding of education nosedived while schools' expenses skyrocketed.

As a result, strapped colleges began deferring maintenance on their buildings. Faculty members' raises became so meager that many teachers left the profession and, in the late seventies and early eighties, tuition rose about 10 percent a year.

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—William Burford
Hope college junior Amber Christman received the Distinguished Youth Award from PRIDE on April 26 during the organization’s international conference.

The letters for PRIDE originally stood for “Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education,” although now it is known as a movement run by the youth of America. This year’s conference lasted a weekend in August with approximately 6,000 youth present.

Christman, president of the Hope college chapter of PRIDE, received the award for her “outstanding contributions to the worldwide movement for a drug-free lifestyle,” according to the plaque she received. The plaque, presented during the conference banquet, is signed by both the president and founder of PRIDE, Dr. Thomas Gleaton, and co-founder Keith Schuchard.

Christman played an important part in establishing both Hope college’s chapter of Pride last November and the Alma High School chapter while she was a student there. Having about 14 members, Hope is only the second college in the United States to have a PRIDE group. Most PRIDE groups are at the high school level.

PRIDE brings its message to students through entertainment. Members of the group perform at schools, civic groups and substance abuse treatment centers. The performances can include skits, dances and songs followed by a rap session about the dangers of drugs.

Many of the skits are humorous yet contain vital information about the dangers of drugs. One skit featured a beauty pageant which featured “Miss Drug Free,” “Miss Marijuana” and “Miss Cocaine.” PRIDE also reaches students during tempting times of their lives regarding alcohol abuse. During prom time in high school, PRIDE members distributed cards to tux and flower “hopers.”

Christman says, “PRIDE is one of the best things I could ever have spent my valuable time on.” Christman wants students to realize that they have to have confidence in themselves.

PRIDE’s national headquarters has already notified the Hope chapter that they would like the group to present a workshop at next year’s conference in Nashville, Tenn.
Editorial

Knick ruling provokes questions on judicial secrecy

Amidst a cloak of secrecy under the guise of greek autonomy, the Greek and Student Judicial Boards handed down the stiffest penalty in recent memory to a greek fraternity or sorority. While for lack of facts the anchor cannot necessarily agree or disagree with the ruling, there is concern that the Knickerbocker fraternity was the victim of subjective treatment.

Last spring the two judicial boards banned the Knicks from Hope's campus for four years because of charges of hazing during pledging of that year.

Since all the members of the fraternity will probably have graduated by then, this is in effect the death sentence to a greek organization. The only way the Knicks could be resurrected would be by a new group of people restarting the group like the Dorian Sorority was in 1986.

Questions and rumors still exist among the Hope population regarding the basis of the ruling and the severity of the violations. Both the Greek and Student Judicial Boards have "carte blanche" in terms of the degree of punishment according to the Student Handbook.

In the past five years, two other Hope fraternities have been found guilty of pledging violations, specifically hazing. The Fraternity received one semester (6 months) in 1989 and the Arcadian fraternity received a one-year suspension in 1987 and the Arcadian fraternity received a one-year suspension in 1987.

Was the Knickerbocker fraternity treated unfairly in the harshness of the penalty? Were the actions of the Knicks that much more severe than those of the Fraters or the Arkies? Who can answer these questions? The Judicial Boards can, but won't.

The Judicial Boards handed down the ruling, determined in the context of a subjective set of guidelines. The Judicial Boards also will not publically address the issue, thereby avoiding or limiting a review by anyone of their decision.

While the need to protect the privacy of those involved is understandable, the secrecy of the action does not seem in accordance with the supposed open information policy of Hope College.

Students have a right to know at least the general facts of this ruling. Otherwise, how are new students going to become knowledgeable about the system?

Another concern is why the greek system at Hope seems to operate outside the confines of normal community law. If the actions were severe enough to warrant a four year suspension, were the actions severe enough to warrant legal action?

What if an independent had been found guilty of the same college policies? Laws? Would their shirts and meetings be banned too?

For a college with an open information policy on sexual assault, it is strange that hazing is not considered severe enough to warrant warning future possible victims.

The amount of questions that remain for the general student body after the death of the Knicks is disturbing and needs to be addressed rather than buried under a string of knowledgable nods and "no comments."
Dear Editor,

Although this matter may seem trivial to some people, I feel the need to state my opinion regarding an incident that occurred while I was in Phelps.

I was standing near the entrance of the dining hall, off to the side, when a guy bumped into me. He said nothing and continued walking past me. When I excused myself for being so purposefully rude in his way, his response was sarcastic, obscene, and rude. However, the fact that he bumped into me is not what is so irritating; it’s the attitude.

The attitude that he is superior to those around him so he didn’t feel it was necessary to apologize for being, what is in my mind, rude.

It is not difficult to make small gestures of courtesy or kindness, and it is those small good actions that make the world more pleasant.

All I ask is that this guy, or anyone else who is so oblivious to those around them, give your fellow human beings a break and learn some manners.

Jodi Nienhuis (‘93)

Poster destruction senseless

Dear Editor,

Although classes just began, the overall tone for the semester feels grim. Due to inconsideration on behalf of Hope Theatre, as well as the entire student body, it is saddening to witness the senseless defacing and destruction of informative promotional posters.

To whomever felt compelled to remove the audition-open house announcements placed on Maas Center doors, you have directly wasted your own tuition dollars, as well as your fellow students’.

A great deal of time and effort was invested in order to keep the campus community informed. If this person(s) chooses to continue this destructive behavior, I suggest they consider alternate outlets for venting their childish frustrations, as it is quite unjustified to infringe on our tuition funds and our rights to be informed.

Sincerely,
Caty Kehs, (‘93)
Theatre publicity coordinator
November 17, which is planned for October 27. The meeting will be held against the Olivet Fighting Comets and the Homecoming dance that evening.

The next SAC event will be the grand opening of the renovated Hope Center. Kletz. Wopat has entertained twice before for SAC schedules busy semester.

On September 11, Dave Wopat performed a magic show at the grand opening of the renovated Kletz. Wopat has entertained twice before for SAC. There will, of course, be a variety of events shown every Friday and Saturday night in Winans Auditorium in Graves Hall. Admission is $2.00.

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The Social Activities Committee (SAC), chaired by Michelle Imhoff, is following through on a goal for more student involvement by planning a full spectrum of events for this semester. There will, of course, be a variety of events shown every Friday and Saturday night in Winans Auditorium in Graves Hall. Admission is $2.00.

The Kletz will be the center of SAC activities this year, and student organizers believe the renovations should make for a more lively gathering place. It is hoped that the showing of televised sporting events, open mike nights and study breaks will bring more people together there.

The staff this year has many new people and an abundance of creative ideas, according to Imhoff. SAC is planning on using higher levels of entertainment this semester. SAC is spending additional money to bring guest artists who are more well-known, including some who have been seen on MTV and shows such as Johnny Carson.

The album lists five old and five new songs, but I'll explain later what's wrong with this count. The songs on the "Then" side include all the Asia classics. "Only Time Will Tell", and "The Feel of the Moment", "The Heat of the Moment", "Break the Band up", and "Wanted By the Million". The first album along with the obscure "Wildest Dreams" also from the "Then" side is the album "Astra". If this song sounds somewhat familiar, it should. It was getting airplay in 1986 as a single off "Astra". A quick check of the copyright dates in the liner notes will confirm this. Every song on the side is listed 1990 except "Voice of America" which is listed as 1985. Apparently the band figures "Astra" did so poorly that they can rehash material from it and pass it off as new.

A listen to the supposedly all new "Now" side of the album turns up the song "Voice of America". If this song sounds somewhat familiar, it should. It was getting airplay in 1985 as a single off "Astra". A quick check of the copyright dates in the liner notes will confirm this. Every song on the side is listed 1990 except "Voice of America" which is listed as 1985.

It's been five years since we have heard any new music from Asia. Their 1985 album "Astra" was a commercial disaster, and appeared to be the catalyst that broke the band up.

Now in 1990, Asia returns with a new album to the delight of many album-rock fans. This latest album entitled "Then and Now" consists of six songs from previous albums, and four new songs.

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The album lists five old and five new songs, but I'll explain later what's wrong with this count. The songs on the "Then" side include all the Asia classics. "Only Time Will Tell", and "The Feel of the Moment", "The Heat of the Moment", "Break the Band up", and "Wanted By the Million". The first album along with the obscure "Wildest Dreams" also from the "Then" side is the album "Astra". If this song sounds somewhat familiar, it should. It was getting airplay in 1986 as a single off "Astra". A quick check of the copyright dates in the liner notes will confirm this. Every song on the side is listed 1990 except "Voice of America" which is listed as 1985. Apparently the band figures "Astra" did so poorly that they can rehash material from it and pass it off as new.

A listen to the supposedly all new "Now" side of the album turns up the song "Voice of America". If this song sounds somewhat familiar, it should. It was getting airplay in 1985 as a single off "Astra". A quick check of the copyright dates in the liner notes will confirm this. Every song on the side is listed 1990 except "Voice of America" which is listed as 1985. Apparently the band figures "Astra" did so poorly that they can rehash material from it and pass it off as new.

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Other than that, the new material is quite strong. Steve Howe is no longer with the band, and his talent is missed, but the guitarists that fill in are capable, and the Asia sound still remains. John Wetton's voice is as good as ever. Wetton possesses one of the smoothest tenor voices in all of rock, and he shows it off well on the new tracks "Am I In Love?" and "Voice of America". Gerff Downes continues to provide power keyboard riffs. The first single "Days Like These" shows Downes at his Asia best. Downes provides the power chords that give this rocker its backbone. While he no longer has Howe to interplay his keyboards with, he makes up for it by contributing new keyboard sounds in Asia's layered music.

Carl Palmer benefits the most from this recent effort. The new sound quality of digital cleaned up his earlier Asia work, and brings out his crisp drumming on the new tracks.

With Howe gone, Palmer has become the force that drives Asia. Though his fills are not as technically difficult as his previous work, they fit well with the songs musically.

In general, this is the Asia album that should be in everyone's library. The songs on the "Now" side are true rock classics. And the songs on the "Then" side are able to stand up well with the best work this group ever did. In fact, the first single "Days Like These" is probably as good as a rock and roll song as you'll here in these days of rap and dance music.
Pledging ban at national frat increases membership

(Ch) One year after... Beta Tau became the first fraternity to ban pledging, officials report that the ban has slowed hazing at its chapters nationwide, and that it hasn't hurt membership efforts at all.

In fact, ZBT recruited 17.3 percent more students last year - the first period in which it dropped pledging activities - than in 1988-1989, ZBT national Vice President Ronald Taylor reported at the fraternity's national convention in early August.

"We did the right thing," Taylor declared.

Just days after ZBT announced in August, 1989, that it was abandoning pledging, Tau Kappa Epsilon said its chapters would adopt gradual steps to end pledging by fall, 1991.

Both announcements were made in hopes of ending hazing rituals that often occur during the pledging period.

Last February, eight more Greek organizations - Omega Psi Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta, and Alpha Kappa Phi - announced bans on pledging activities except initiation ceremonies.

ZBT's abandonment of pledging hasn't been easy.

"In theory it's good, but it's really hard to switch over like this," complained a ZBT who didn't want his name or school revealed.

"It hasn't hurt our rush one bit," he continued, "but it's not something we advertise during rush. We don't publicize that we're different from the rest."

All but 15 percent of the TKE chapters "have taken some steps toward implementing," the nonpledge program, reported Charles Trabold, TKE's director of chapter services. "There's been no negative impact," he maintained. "If anything, it's been positive."

Despite the move to end pledging, hazing incidents continue to be reported.

More than 40 students have died in the past decade due to hazing.

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You Can Say, "Happy Birthday."

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If you want to make someone feel extra special on that special day, don't just send a card. Use one, too.

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With our card you can sing their praises from virtually any phone. And whether you're calling local or long distance, it's fast and easy. Just dial "10" the phone number you're calling and your calling card number. You don't need any additional, complicated codes.

So the next time you want to say, "You're not getting older, you're getting better" do it with America's Calling Card. If you don't have one, call 221-7500, ext. 740. We won't give you a song and dance, but we will send you our card.
Athletic fields improved

by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

Since last April, Hope has been restoring and expanding their athletic fields. The Ekdal J. Buys athletic complex, located between 10th and 13th streets on Fairbanks Avenue, will benefit many of the athletic programs.

The restoration includes resurfacing the track and converting it to the metric system. The Atlas Company of Iowa will do the resurfacing by laying a 3/8 inch polyurethane surface over the existing track.

Along with this, the football practice field will be enlarged and additional space will be available for practice fields for field hockey, soccer, and softball.

Football keys on defense

by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

The Hope football team has been hard at work preparing for the upcoming season. Practice began in August in preparation for the College's 79th season of competition.

Under coach Ray Smith, the Flying Dutchmen return 28 let- terwinners. They hope to improve upon the team's third place finish in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) last year as well as the third place ranking in the pre-season coaches' poll.

Co-captains Mike Balkema ('91) and Jayson Stuckey ('91) will lead an experienced team onto the field.

Smith begins his third decade as head coach for the Flying Dutchmen. He has guided nine Hope teams to MIAA championships in the last twenty years and has a 121-64-4 record over that span.

"We have solid players at the skilled positions," said Smith. "The return of over twenty seniors should help us to be strong contenders for the league title."

To do this, Hope has to defeat number one ranked Albion and number two ranked Adrian. Smith also thought the team will have to adjust after losing two defensive men in Tim Lamie and Kurt Friedreichsen.

Smith said, "Those were our two best (defensive) players. We hope that the nine that are returning are better than they were last year."

Even with the loss of Lamie and Friedreichsen, Smith believes that the team's strength is on defense. "If you can stop them, you can be in every game," he added.

Of the nine returning defensive players, two linebackers, Stuckey and Scott Jones ('92) will lead the team. Stuckey earned first team All-MIAA honors last fall while Jones made the second team.

Contributions on defense are also expected from Jim Myers ('91), who has been a defensive starter since his first year. He spent two years in the backfield and switched to end last year.

On offense, Smith is looking to Stefan Swartzmiller ('92) to lead at quarterback. Swartzmiller has run the Delaware Wing-T offense before which should help as Smith puts it into effect again this year.

"I'd say Stefan is good and confident just because he's run the offense before," Smith said. "There is a certain continuity this year because we're running the same offense as last year."

This is the second year that Smith is using this offense after running the I formation for three years.

"Both the coaches and players were in a learning mode (last year)," Smith said. "I know we are feeling more comfortable with this new offense now that we've had a year's experience with it."

Hope has eight returning offensive players, including Mike Balkema ('91), who is a three year starter at offensive tackle, and Brian Etzel ('91) who was a second team All-MIAA honoree last year.

Kicker Duy Dang ('91) has received first team All-MIAA honors twice and already holds the Hope career record for field goals.

Also adding experience to the kicking team is Chris Howe ('91) who brings three years of experience to punting.

The season starts Saturday when Hope hosts DePauw University of Greencastle, Ind., for the annual Community Day game at Holland Municipal Stadium.

DePauw is a non-league game. Smith feels that their non-league games are tougher than most of their conference opponents. He thinks this will prepare them better for their regular season.

The fieldhouse will alleviate the crowding in the Dow Center facilities by providing room for the football, soccer, and cross country teams. In the spring, baseball, softball, and men's and women's track will be able to use those facilities.

According to William K. Anderson, Vice President of Business and Finance, the estimated cost of the work is $450,000. This money is not from tuition, but rather from donations to the college. There are six primary donors, but they wish to remain anonymous.

While discussing the short and long term effects, Athletic Director Ray Smith commented, "The coaches and the teams will be inconvenienced in the short run, but if you look at it in the long run it's going to be great."
Classifieds & Personals

WTHS, WTHS, and the Holland Police Dept. are proud to sponsor a dance on the beach, at Holland State Park, Sat. Sept. 8. All proceeds go to the Youth Program of Holland. For good times and good music, join WTHS in helping the Holland Community by being there!

WTHS NEWS is still available! D.J.s, promotions, sales, news. Stop in or call x7878 for details.

LOOKING FOR a way to spread a "drug-free" message? If yes, then we want you! Come to the PRIDE informational meeting, Sunday Sept. 9, 8:00 p.m. in the Juliana Room. Or call Amber at 396-1604 or Stephanie at x7878. "The year promises to be a great one!"

WTHS NEWS DEPT. organizational meeting tonight, 9:00, at the station, call x7878 for info.

"IN OLDEN DAYS a glimpse of smoking was looked on as something shocking."

PRESIDENT JOE is King

ANCHOR TYPISTS NEEDED again. If you're dependable and need pizza money call us and leave a message at x7877.

HY USE AN exclamation point when a period is just as good?

OPEN AUDITIONS

THE BOYFRIEND

FALL MUSICAL

ANYONE INTERESTED MAY AUDITION

ACTORS, SINGERS, DANCERS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, @ 7:00 PM

DE WITT CENTER THEATRE

No previous experience required!

Materials available at audition or
Prepare short monologue and/or song

CONTACT THEATRE DEPARTMENT FOR MORE INFO: X 7600
ELECTIONS FOR STUDENT CONGRESS REPRESENTATIVES

AMBITIOUS, INNOVATIVE, ACCOUNTABLE students are desired by Student Congress.

If you want to make a difference and wish to keep the student body at Hope College at its best, pursue Student Congress.

Petitions are available at the Student Congress office in DeWitt (across from WTHS).
Petitions are due Sept. 7th.
Elections will be held Sept. 11th.

THE DISTRICTS

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