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**Quiet hours get complaints**

by Melissa Endley

staff reporter

"We moved in here for a reason and it was certainly not so we could go sleep every night at 5:00."

Complaints like this from Justin Nottingham ('95), are common cries in both Kollen and Phelps Halls. Many students in these facilities are confused and angry about the plans to enforce quiet hours on a stricter basis for the 1992-1993 academic year.

Quiet hours in these halls were temporarily decided during the summer by Hope College staff and then finalized within each residential community when students returned to campus last week.

Originally, quiet hours in Kollen and Phelps were from 9 p.m. until 9 a.m., and presently they are from 10 p.m. until 10 a.m. during the school week and from 11 p.m. until 11 a.m. on the weekends.

Some of the complaints among the students in these halls have to do with what they consider to be ambiguous and inconsistent aspects of the quiet hour policies.

Students have also complained about feeling invaded and short-changed by the new stricter enforcement of these policies.

Members of the Student Development staff, however, disagree with some students who feel the enforcement of quiet hours acts as a deterrent.

"When deciding upon policies, I.V. gets full-time staff worker

by Cynthia Keip

features editor

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Search for commencement speaker to begin soon

by Stephanie Greer

associate editor

Although commencement ceremonies may seem far away, some members of the Hope community are already hard at work planning for the big event.

A small group of administrators, faculty and students will come together to discuss possible speakers.

"The students who will be helping us with the search will most likely be elected officials from the Student Congress and Mortar Board," Jacobson said. "These students have already expressed the confidence of their fellow classmates, as is evidenced by their decision to run for these positions.

The committee will be looking for a speaker who meets three requirements. First, the speaker should have a widely recognized name and be a respected public figure; second, this individual should have some tie to background connection to Hope; and lastly, the speaker should have a widely recognized name and be a respected public figure.

"We are getting geared toward better learning with an emphasis on getting through college, as opposed to just hanging out and getting by," stated Kollen Resident Director Jennifer Black ('96).

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The state of the College ’92

by Greg Brown

The state of the college address delivered to the faculty, secretarial clerical, physical plant and administrative staffs by Hope College President John J. Jacobson struck on several changes in the life of the college.

The address included news about changes in Hope College’s student diversity. “I am pleased that we have achieved an increase in minority enrollment,” Jacobson said.

Another encouraging recent development is the signing of a cooperative agreement between Hope College and Clark Atlanta University,” Jacobson said. Clark Atlanta was recently created by the merger of two historically black institutions in Atlanta, Georgia.

This agreement will enable students from both institutions to spend a semester or year as an exchange student. This agreement would also allow faculty to spend May, June and summer terms teaching at Clark Atlanta.

Also announced was the agreement of the Hope Board of Trustees to go on the Hope Board of Trustees.

“John Lee is the founding pastor of the Reformed Church in Philadelphia,” Jacobson said. “Through him we will continue to have a beneficial contact with the Korean-American community.”

Jacobson also discussed the college’s investment policy. “In May of this year, the Board of Trustees adopted an investment policy governing the investment of our endowment.”

“The investment policy addresses important principles of the way in which the endowment will be handled,” Jacobson said. “It is important that areas such as investment in gambling and liquor companies or the range of companies that manage our endowment, those social questions are addressed by existing Board resolutions.”

Jacobson also announced a grant from the Teagle Foundation of New York City which will enable the college to bring onto campus visiting scholars to participate in departmental reviews.

“The grant from Teagle will give us the rare opportunity to see ourselves as others see us,” Jacobson said.

President Jacobson further addressed the financial situation of Hope. “I want to report to you that Hope College finished the 1991-1992 fiscal year in the black.”

He also stated that the news by outside academics will help the college to identify ways of being as good as possible rather than meeting minimum standards.

Jacobson concluded his speech with his vision for Hope’s future.

“Our college community is notable for the many changes and stimulations it provides for its students.”

“Out is an inclusive community, welcoming people of many nations and backgrounds,” Jacobson said. “It is a community that values and nurtures the spiritual life of its members.”

NEWS OF THE WORLD

SOUTH AFRICA

President Nelson Mandela opened fire on demonstrating supporters of the African National Congress in South Africa Monday, killing 23 people and wounding 196 others. Soldiers in the black homeland of Ciskei began firing on Monday after the demonstrators marched in opposition to the homeland’s military government.

Experts are concerned about the implications of the attack, fearing that South Africa may be falling into a situation similar to that which further democracy talks between the ANC and the government.

YUGOSLAVIA

Shelling continues in Yugoslavia, even though the leader of the Serbian movement in Bosnia promised to put heavy guns under U.N. supervision by next Saturday. U.N. officials say that the city of Sarajevo could run out of food in three days if bailed relief efforts are not resumed.

SAMOILLA

The U.S. continued to airlift large quantities of food into Samoila last week. However, problems in the city of Bardeja have prevented the aid from reaching the community, where at least 50 people are dying daily.

THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Great campaigning efforts on the part of both American presidential candidates took place over Labor Day weekend; both men are touring themselves as heirs to Harry Truman’s legacy. Each candidate spent time in key Midwestern states, speaking in “Truman-esque” terms about plain speaking and presidential leadership.

FLORIDA

Residents of South Florida began moving into tents during the week, where they were able to receive food, water, and shelter. The military officials said that the tents were home to 2,154 people by early Monday.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Pay Vincent stepped down from his post as Major League Baseball commissioner last Thursday. Vincent, who had been under pressure from fans, writers, had previously vowed to remain in the position.

The announcement came after last week’s owner’s vote of 18-9 to remove the commissioner.

Students encouraged to run for student congress

(EDITOR’S NOTE: THE FOLLOWING LETTER WAS SUBMITTED TO THE ANCHOR AS A “LETTER TO THE EDITOR.” IT IS REPRINTED HERE TO INFORM THE STUDENT BODY ABOUT THE OPPORTUNITY TO VOTE IN A PRIMARIES AND TO AID IN THE GOVERNANCE OF STUDENT CONGRESS AS A VERY IMPORTANT AND INFLUENTIAL BODY ON HOPE’S CAMPUS.)

Dear student body,

The Student Congress cabinet welcomes the Hope College student body to the 1992-93 school year. New academic years mean change and, in the case of student organizations, new challenges. Already this year we have been greeted by format changes in our daily, which we hope will make your reading experience on campus more enjoyable.

The new logos and masthead will serve to distinguish our paper from others on campus.

As a student body, you will be asked to decide what is important to you and what to do about it.

For example, if a story about women storming the president’s home were written and placed in such a way that it drew the attention of the audience and gave great excitement or anger, the audience might well be forced to consider the question of whether or not women should be allowed to participate in the Pull.

The newspaper has thus achieved something of the part of the reader, they could realize its power to make things better or worse, but if the reader is not作为 highly aroused. In other words, perhaps a more unemotional method of conveying a set of facts would serve better to allow the reader to decide for himself what is important to him and what to do about it.

Without such responsibility, a more confused and confused world could very well result.
"We looked for students with a wide range of interests who could deal with being away from home," said Richard Mezeske, the Russian student advisor.

Moho's experience was not only enriching for him, but also for his family and friends. Imagine being hundreds of miles away from home, thrown into a strange culture and surrounded by people who speak another language.

Eleven courageous students chose to do just that, flying from Russia to attend school in America. As part of the Hope College Russian Program, they decided to spend a year away from their Moscow universities to learn about American culture.

The Russian students participating in the program this year are: Alexander Azanov, Alexander Dmitrivets, Sergey Kurmin, Fedja Matevog, Vyacheslav Nizkov, Paulina Rychenkova, Anna Sazonova, Dmitry Shirshov, Dima Vasilenko and Tanya Kuzmina.

Two years running, the Russian Program offers distinctive scholarships to a select group of academically talented students.

``"How can I go back?" Yemelyanenko asked. It will be impossible to adjust.”

Yet, when times got tough here at Hope, returning to Russia sounds like a good alternative—living in a new country can challenge the strongest of students. Sometimes it's just plain overwhelming.

"We cry a lot around here," Yemelyanenko admitted.

Although the students cannot return for the time being, they seek support from their host families here in Holland.

"It was very interesting to learn what life (in Russia) is really like," said Carla Duryee, Azanov's host mother. "We were so curious...we peppered him with questions."

The students, too, felt the orientation program was worthwhile.

"I hadn't very good host family," Sasha Deventer said. "I could really talk to them." Host families are keeping the lines of communication open throughout the year, hoping to help the students through these treacherous times.

The answer? They are constrained by Russian stereotypes. "They don't drink beer all the time and it doesn't snow in Russia all the time," she said.

"The more we meet people, the better we feel," Rychenkova said.

Russians learn American culture at Hope

Paulina Rychenkova and Olga Ananina join in the fun at a picnic for international students hosted by the International Relations Club last Friday.

JOVE links Hope, NASA, Holland and the future

by Scott Runyon

editor-in-chief

What do NASA, Hope College, Holland and the future have in common?

The answer? They are connected by Krylov, a program initiated by a grant given by NASA to Michael Jipping, assistant professor of computer science.

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The Pull is a great tradition
Susan Adkins

The head honchos call Hope's dining system the scramble system, but those who frequent the cafeteria know it as Mass confusion. Every day, three times a day, hungry Hopesters pour into the small humidi room seeking the henous about heavy duties deadlines, cae connoisseurs bring this anxious attitude to the table, coinciding with the lunch line that the Tasmanian Devil after drinking a case of Jolt. The nice lady behind the bleeper machine takes your card. You smile, maybe at being rested! Good luck on this one. It is not just a guy thing. The women involved. When Dave Nicholson ('96) was asked about the Pull, he responded, "I feel that the Pull is a darn good way to get into shape, it is a great challenge and should be a lot of fun." The Pull was also described as a competition of endurance between the freshman and sophomores, a rest of teamwork, the best event on campus, and a time to honor traditions. Tradition. How does that fit in with the Pull? The Pull has been around for 94 years and Hope students have kept it alive. But what exactly is tradition to the students attending Hope this year? According to Meghan O'Malley ('96), "Tradition is knowing that hundreds of people have done this before you and many more will continue after and be doing the same thing and feel the same way." Shannon Sieben ('96) commented, "It's a continuation of the good times of the past." Other students' typical responses concerning the Pull tradition included comments such as, "It's like a baseball game full of spirit," "something you take pride in," and "togetherness and security." The Pull has also been described as a lot of hard work. Why would anyone be involved in the first place? It is a time consuming, backbreaking, sweaty experience that people do each and every year. Why? Meghan O'Malley ('96) compared the Pull to a type of illness that penetrates through each body creating a flame that will never die." The student who participated last year commented that the reason he would do it over and over again is because of the friends he made and the great physical training. Others want to get involved to support their classmates, or just because the students in previous years have had such a good time. It's not just a guy thing. The Pull is designed to bring 36 men and women together for support and awesome teamwork. Although some don't agree that the women are as important as the men, the majority of guys that have done it before have stated that without the encouragement of the girls it just wouldn't be the same. Whether male or female, you'll be part of Hope's yearly ritual. Will the class of '96 win? Or will the class of '95 break yet another of Hope's traditions? Sarah Boyd ('96) said, "I look forward to the craziness of it all even if I don't participate. Just watching it is will be worth it!"
Disturbing new drama set in World War II France

by Eric Wampler
arts & entertainment editor

If you want to be disturbed an entertaining way, watch A Soldier's Tale on videotape, adapted from M.K. Joseph's book. This movie, featuring Gabriel Byrne as the servant Saul, reminds the watcher of another movie he starred in, entitled Miller's Crossing. The dark moments and psychological weaving seem to follow him from the former award-nominated movie.

Saul is a soldier through and through. His name is only mentioned once that I can remember, further fashioning him into an archetypal soldier. He's one of the British infantrymen in France during the Allied World War II push on Germany after D-Day. But don't plan on seeing much of the Germans; there's enough conflict just with the Allies.

Mexican restaurant with pop culture flair

by Eric Wampler
arts & entertainment editor

The first thing Tim and I noticed about Sosas Restaurant as we walked in was the interesting blend of Mexican and pop American culture of bygone days. A friendly hostess told us to sit anywhere we liked. The place was small and comfortable. Electric candles flickered in emulation of the bygone days. It's not Germans she's on the ale from, though. The French Resistance have targeted her as a wartime German collaborator. Saul's presence in the only barrier that keeps the Resistance from executing the already condemned Belle, but Saul's interest in the woman is hardly Nolan. Criminal is a betterdescription. As he gets to know her and his story, however, his extremely specialized nature of the soldier begins to explore alien territory.

The tension of the movie con- tinually heightens as Saul's necessary duty of departure for the front gets closer. He and Belle both know that as soon as he leaves, the ever present Resistance will want to cut her down.

The ending to A Soldier's Tale comes to a surprising climax. It's definitely a shocker. I wonder if it is realistic, but it certainly demonstrates to what extent Saul is the kind of man he has created himself to be a soldier. The ending is no small contribution to why this movie is so disturbing.

Finally, I somehow found enough room for the pecan pie. I love a good dish of pecan pie. After I had been properly nourished, the pecan pie is fine food. So I didn't disappoint me. Not cold and crusty here. Sweet and hot—maybe to taste, but that's one in my book.

Anyway, we got the bill, found we didn't owe a small fortune for a meal to feed an army, and left, our wallets still relatively unemptied. Sosas being just a quick hop from the Amway Grand.

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Shakespeare's Othello holds Knick in grip

by Eric Wampler
arts & entertainment editor

If you like panoramic casts, as in Franco Zeffirelli's Henry V (1944), you're in luck. He has managed to arrive in his black-and-white classics; if you like the subtleties of plot and character with the drama of action and ex- citements; you're not going to like Orson Welles' Othello. You're go- ing to love it.

Under the genius of Welles, the fascinating cinematography blends with the heroic acting to uncover the fine nuances of Shakespeare's work. The villainousness of Iago (played by Michael Mac Liammoir), for example, is given a interesting perspective when he seems to flinch upon the sight of Othello (Orson Welles himself) and Desdemona (Suzanne Cloutier) embracing. He hates Othello as though he hates happiness. Clearly Iago is an artist of evil, and you cannot help but cringe as his face resembles the moon for his prey.

And Desdemona's beautiful, serene voice will lead you deeper into Iago's web, what can she do but look confused, then turn to her husband, naturally re- quiring to help those around her? She strains the air of one guilty of a crime she doesn't even know he charge.

Finally, Othello. This strong, powerful work is respected as a strategy and a leader. He is so confident and self-assured as his voice, Welles voice suggests? His Blake, of course, is the voice that reveals one who has a past of re- pression. He is the moor, and sees the people of Venice as those looking for a weapon. When you meet people for the first time, even if you are certain you'll never see them again, you ask their names. Why? Because you want to flesh out part of the world you live in their eyes. And the deadly confusion, how the little mis- conceptions between human beings are perverted to tragic dimensions.

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Men booters take G.R. tourney

by Steve Shilling

sports editor

Two early shutouts at the Comet Kickoff Classic in Grand Rapids this past weekend have put the Dutch soccer team rolling into 1992. The latest was a 3-0 victory over Grand Rapids Baptist this past Saturday, Nick Palka ('93), first half goal for the Dutch, opened the scoring, followed by second half tallies by Jeff Utzinger ('93) and Chris Holand ('95). The most notoriety won the tournament (also beating Bethel, Ind., Friday), but placed five players on the all-tournament team. Blake Richards ('95) was named defensive Most Valuable Player in the tournament. Goalie Lee Schopp ('94), striker Darren Bennett ('93) and defenders Jason VanAmmern ('96) and Jeff Utzinger ('93) rounded out the all-tournament team.

The men square off against Aquinas College this afternoon at Buys Athletic Field at 4:00 p.m.

NOTEBOOK

The Flying Dutchmen are trying to capture their first MIAA championship in a decade....Bennett and Utzinger both were first team All-MIAA selections in '90.

Sports Previews

Vandenbosch is the women's man this year as a two-time NCAA Division III and All-American track champion. She placed sixth in the nation last spring in the 5,000 meter race. Mendehall finished eleventh overall in the All-MIAA standings in 1991, gaining second team recognition.

Dana Thomson ('95) is an encouraging addition to the harriers, bringing to the team an MIAA 800 meter track championship. She was also a qualifier for the NCAAs Division III national championships last spring.

NOTEBOOK

The men harriers placed fourth at the NCAAs regional last year....the women finished third at their regional meet.

— S. Ruckert

Promising season ahead for men's and women's golf

The Hope College women's golf team hopes to continue their success in 1992 after winning the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title last year by winning the NCAA regional this year. The men's team was new to Hope College in 1991.

Coach Jane Holman returns six letter winners, including conference medalist Lisa Stover ('94). Stover led the MIAA by averaging 83.4 strokes per 18 holes. Kristen CLine ('95) and Kristen Cooper ('95) will also be as productive as they averaged 83.5 strokes per 18 holes in MIAA play last year. Those totals placed both in the NCAA top ten golfers in 1991. After finishing second to Hope the past two years, the men's golf team hopes to gain a few shots on the field in 1992.

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NOTEBOOK

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Volleyball sets to improve on '91

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Three returning letter winners will help the cause for coach Bob Ebel's team. Mike Fedde ('95) was seventh overall among MIAA golfers last year, averaging 81.1 strokes per 18 holes. Scott Curry ('93) and Brian Corn ('95) were not far behind at 83.1 and 83.5 strokes per 18 holes.

The men open up on September 17 at Albion while the women began yesterday at Adrian.

NOTEBOOK

Stover was named MIAA Most Valuable golfer in 1991....both teams have a new home course this year, the Winding Creek Golf Club.

— S. Shilling
QUEEN STEPH, Happy Birthday!!!

TARA LEE — a very happy 19th birthday to a very special friend. I hope your first birthday at Hope is memorable one! I love my little sister — Holly

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TO MY LITTLE TRUFFLE — Happy 21st! Mahseltoff! Love, Bunnynose

THE FAM., SHEBA AND QUEENY — Pet the dogs and cats and send some more grape juice, please — Fm out. Some peaches would be nice too! (Are they ripe?) Love ya lots! — Scott

JOE AND JULIE — Tm so excited! It’s going to be an awesome year for Student Congress and Hope College. — Holly

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“I don’t know what your destiny will be, but this I know: the only one among you who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve.”

— Albert Schweitzer
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"We could all be drawing on the computer screen at the same time from different computers," Jipping said. The project will directly add his work at Hope College since he will work at Hope College since he will teaching a course in the fall semester in which students will build computer software. Jipping said he will use the research with NASA as a real world application of what students are learning in the class.

The relevance of his work, though, doesn't stop after Hope and students are learning in the class. It will especially be helpful for the freshman in my wing to get off on the right academic foot."