Quiet hours get complaints

by Melissa Endley

"We moved in here for a reason and it was certainly not so we could go studying every night at 5:00." Complaints like this from Justin Nottingham (95), are common cry in both Kollen and Phelps Halls. Many students in these facilities areconfused 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 Kolten 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 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 also have complained about feeling invaded and shortchanged by the new stricter enforcement of these policies.

"Hopefully I am giving them what they can use to lead the chapels," said. "That extra support is what will get us through and help us grow as a group."

After graduating from Grand Valley State University, where he double-majored in history and Spanish, Perry received his Masters of Divinity at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill. Perry has also spent three years working with the Salvation Army.

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"It seemed like a lot of students, either because of studies or because they had exams that were scheduled in the evenings, weren't able to come consistently on a week night," Perry said. After each Friday night meeting, InterVarsity will also be having activities such as bowling, a scavenger hunt, a popcorn party, miniature golf or volleyball. The socials will provide students with something to do on a Friday night.

"In addition, InterVarsity is changing its orientation to be more mixed. Along with the traditional InterVarsity, Perry will be able to help the leadership group, offering extra encouragement and support when schoolwork becomes overwhelming."

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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, professional, and administrative staffs by Hope College President John H. Jacobson struck many of the changes in the life of Hope College.

The address included news about changes in Hope College's student body. "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 Reverend John Lee to be the Hope Board of Trustees adopted an investment policy

The investment policy ad-
dresses the important technical of the way in which the endowment will be handled," Jacobson said. It does not address questions such as investment in gambling and liquor companies or the range of questions related to the board, those social questions are addressed by existing Board resolutions.

Jacobson also accepted 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 I am pleased that Hope College finished the 1991-1992 fiscal year in the black."

He also stated that the reviews 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 ways it stimulates and sustains the life of its members."

"In May of this year, the Board of Trustees adopted an investment policy governing the investment of our endowment.

"The investment policy addresses important technical issues of the way in which the endowment will be handled," Jacobson said. It does not address questions such as investment in gambling and liquor companies or the range of questions related to the board, those social questions are addressed by existing Board resolutions.

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"Our college community is notable for the many ways it stimulates and sustains the life of its members.

As a student body, we must be dedicated to seeing that such progress continues. In keeping with this goal, we must make the change for ourselves, after all. The community will be with you for the rest of your life.

We sincerely hope you will consider joining us on Student Congress. If you are interested in running, simply do the following:

1. Beginning September 7, ask a student candidate to fill out the form for Student Congress office (in Dewar Center access from WTHS).
2. Have the petition signed by two or five people from your district.
3. Return your completed petition to us by 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 14.
4. Campaign hard for the September 18 election!

In the meantime, if you would like to speak with any of us about opportunities on Student Congress, just stop by the Student Congress office any afternoon, Monday through Friday. We wish you the very best in the coming election.

Sincerely,

Holly Moore, President
Joe Kaper, Vice President
Julie Meyer, Comptroller

Students encouraged to run for student congress

"The Student Congress cabinet welcomes the Hope College student body to the 1992-93 school year.

Navid year's mean change and, in the case of student organizations, new challenges. Already this year we have been greeted by format changes, such as choosing guests for the Speaker Series and Spring Fling.

"Con"
Etana shares human rights experience

by Stephanie Grier

Many Hope students were considered to be the subject of human rights last week in a series of lectures sponsored by the political science department. One of those students was Etana Gandhi, a native of El Salvador and a 1992 Hope graduate, addressed the topic of African political issues. Some presentations directed toward several political science classes. Etana, who is one of many refugees from under the communist regime in Ethiopia, asked students to consider their own freedoms and to compare them to the relative injustices found in many African states.

"Less than half of the population of Africa is considered free, or even partly free," Etana stated. "Most Americans do not comprehend what it feels like to be without basic human rights, to be people without all the time of them all.

Etana's own rights were seriously infringed upon several years after her graduation from Hope, when she was forced to accept a position as a provincial administrator within the communist regime. She was later accorded attempts to sabotage the government and imprisoned shortly thereafter.

see ETANA page 8

Two Hope professors spend summer in Europe

by Amber Toth

Rolling green valleys and towering Swiss Alps blanked the country, ancient stone churches lined huddled in caves and beautiful European statues stood frozen in the tourists. Usually, but not for four years under the communist regime in every visitor. Touring and performing throughout Germany, Austria and Switzerland, the orchestra not only enlightened beautiful scenery, but also the beginnings of many famous composers. But it had so much special meaning. It was terrific to visit Salzburg and Vienna, home of the famous compositions. And it was wonderful going into the Mozart museum to see his correspondence papers, and papers that he used when he was studying at an age.

According to Floyd, it was re-

markable seeing the method that Mozart studied, noting that it was similar to what Hope's music students use.

"I admit that he was a genius, but he still went through the same routine of studying music like any other one else would," Floyd said. "He just took it to better and developed his style, but it was the same process.

For Floyd, one highlight of the trip was visiting Vienna. According to him, Vienna is the center of the arts. Floyd said, ""The city is a must for me and the students. Walking around Vienna and the various music schools can play the concert hall, it was an unforgettable experience."

However, the Symphonic Orchestra wasn't the only musical group traveling Europe. Charles Aschbrenner spent part of his summer in the hot and humid city of Geneva, Switzerland. Aschbrenner teaches eurythmics, keyboard classes, aural skills and private lessons.

Atting an international conference on Emile Jaques-Dalcroze, Aschbrenner was able to expand his skills and witness some of the works of the famous instructors. According to Aschbrenner, Dalcroze began an experimentation of developing better musical training skills. Disadvantaged with the musical level of students being taught in the traditional way, Dalcroze invented a method of teaching called eurythmics. Essentially, he attempted a method of training the inner ear, an inner-hearing, to work on it you raise the possibility of really messing up," Jipping said. "It's an efficiency issue. It's a reliability issue. It's an assistance issue so that people who are going to use the tools can be more innovative.

His research package will involve working with two or three Jipping created a proposal this summer for what the software will do. Next he will create a prototype so that people can see what it looks like and how it functions. Jipping imagines himself in the future as the user of this technology, working with others on huge software problems. In this role he has thought about how he would want the technology to do.

"I may want to have a real voice conference going on so that [my colleagues] could all talk together at the same time, over a network, not over the phone," Jipping said. "Or we could have a live video conference on the computer."

see JOVE page 8

Two Hope professors spend summer in Europe

by Scott Runyon

What do NASA, Hope College, Holland and the future have in common? The answer? They are con-

Jipping had received this grant from NASA to do research during the summer term of the next three years in Virginia. The research involves developing some detailed computer systems, or tools, which will allow people from different places in the country or world to work at the same time on large computer software programs.

"With anything that is big enough to have more than one person working on it you raise the possibility of really messing up," Jipping explained. "Anything you can do to make that team effort work more smoothly is really where it's at."

Jipping believes the research has significance for the future. "Better tools to build more complex software means that the software is going to become more bug-free and the [space] shuttle is going to go up faster," Jipping said. "It's an efficiency issue. It's a reliability issue. It's an assistance issue so that the people who are going to use the tools can be more innovative.

His research package will involve working with two or three pointing. "How can I go back?" Yemelyanenko asked. "It will be impossible to adjust."

Yet, when times get tough here at Hope, returning to Russia sounds like a good alternative—living in a new culture, a new musical culture 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 home, they can seek support from their host families here in Holland.

Introduced during a pre-college orientation, the Russians traded ideas on topics ranging from politics to poster putter.

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

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

"I had a very good host family," Sasha Dzeshovskoy 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 troublesome times.

Though the past few weeks have been difficult for the new students, each day on campus gets easier. Hope students will not be intimidated by Russian stereotypes. They won'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," Yemelyanenko said.
Editorial

Quiet hours and freedom

Some complaints have been made by students during the first week of classes that quiet hours in a couple of the dorms are too strict.

Students in these residence halls are now asked to be quiet at an earlier time in the evening than in previous years.

The major issue in this matter is freedom—the freedom to be loud or quiet and the freedom to make your own decisions without someone lording rules over you. We cannot forget, though, that this is also an issue of freedom to study and sleep—freedom to have a good and healthy environment for living.

Freedom is part of what it means to live in the U.S. It becomes the responsibility of students to allow freedom for other students. When they do this, they will provide freedoms for themselves.

We can take responsibility for our freedom in several ways—talking positive roles in influencing policy by respecting others rights and freedoms as well as by supporting the policies that have been created to serve the community, to name a few.

In a perfect society, rules wouldn’t be needed—everyone would be respectful. As it is, we need to create rules and laws to provide a framework for healthy societies.

When students express concern that the quiet hours are not what they would like them to be, they should understand that they have had an opportunity to influence the policy.

In this particular case, we know that students did have a say in the outcome of the policy. Changing the quiet hours was not something that was dictated by the administration of the college. Students in each of the dorms have had a chance to discuss their own ideas with those who enforce them.

The concern seems to be that rules to this extent have not been enforced this way before and in essence this gives students less freedom.

Freedom nowadays is a big issue. In general there is a worldwide movement toward more freedom rather than the opposite. This causes some people to feel frustrated when freedoms are taken away.

The rules placed on any group of people ought to exist to provide a good foundation and boundaries for how those people interact with each other. These should be created for the benefit of the community.

When we decide whether or not rules such as the ones that are coming to issue in Kollen and Phelps halls are good or not we need to take the needs of the communities into consideration. As it is, students are upset at first may not be the most important point to consider. As mentioned, this may be a response from the way quiet hours have been practiced in the past.

Most of the talk by the new students around campus is about the previous years' Pull days. The biggest question that has come up is: What exactly is a Pull? Is it a glorified tug of war between the freshmen and the sophomore classes where the big, strong, muscular guys are bound to win? Or is it more of a team effort? Is it just a guy thing? I asked a few students and here are their reactions:

Kristen Underhill ('95) describes the Pull as "a tradition of bonding for both the men and women involved." When Dave Nicholson ('96) was asked about the Pull, he responded, "I feel that the Pull is a dam good way to get into shape, it is a great challenge and it should be a lot of fun." The Pull was also described as a competition of endurance between the freshman and sophomores, a test 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 Dr. Donmar ('95), "Tradition is knowing that hundreds of people have done this before you and many more will gone after and be doing the same thing and feeling the same way." Sharon Steiner ('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 Obeley ('96) compared the Pull to a "truly illness that permeates through and by each body crate a flame that will never die."

The students 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, team work is a 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 every year and I don't participate. Just watching it will be wild!"
Disturbing new drama set in World War II France

by Eric Wampler
arts & entertainment editor

A& E

Othello holds Knick in grip

by Eric Wampler
arts & entertainment editor

Shakespeare's Othello

Finally, I somehow end up room for the pecan pie. I love a good dish of pecan pie. After the last body is consumed, the pecan pie is for your soul. Soul didn't disappoint me. Not cold and crusty, but soft and buttery. Not sweet and hot— putting those two words in the same sentence. I was surprised.

It's not Germans she's on the hit list. It's not Saul's problems in life that are causing him such distress. It's the tension of the movie carrying on and on, seemingly worlds away from the soldier begins to explore alien territory: love. He was a soldier, and he didn't know her and her story, however, despite his fascination with her. She was a love interest for a time German collaborator. It's not Germans she's on the hit list. It's not Saul's problems in life that are causing him such distress. It's the tension of the movie carrying on and on, seemingly worlds away from the soldier begins to explore alien territory: love. He was a soldier, and he didn't know her and her story, however, despite his fascination with her. She was a love interest for a time German collaborator. It's not Germans she's on the hit list. It's not Saul's problems in life that are causing him such distress. 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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 propelled the Dutch soccer team going into 1992. The latest was a 3-0 victory over Grand Rapids Baptist this past Saturday, Nick Pelkem (#93) first half goal put the Dutch up early and then opening the scoring, followed by second half tally's by Jeff Utzing (#93) and Chris Holland (#95). The two shutouts saw the team's defense hold the opposition (also beating Bethel, Ind. Friday), but played five players on the all-tournament team. Blake Richards (#95) was named defensive Most Valuable Player in the tournament. Goulie Lee Schopp (#94), striker Darren Bennett (#93) and defensive Jon VanAmmen (#76) and Jeff Utzing (#93) rounded out the 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 Utzing were both first team All-MIAA selections in 91.

Sports Previews

Flying hurriers off and racing

The Flying Dutch cross-country team began in chase after five-time Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Champion Calvin College yesterday. The lady hurriers' 1-2 finish in the meet is the third place finish behind Calvin and Alma.

The men's team is led by captain Cody Inglis (#93), and looked to duplicate their strong showing last fall. Scott Patton (#94), John Nowak (#94), and Todd Whitwam (#95) round out the seven returning letter winners.

Brumnick is the driving force of the men's team. He finished thirty-first out of 177 runners at the Division III national championships held at Christopher-Newport College. Brumnick also garnered first team All-MIAA honors. Patton placed eleventh overall, giving him second team All-MIAA recognition.

Among seven returning letter winners this year, the women's team boasts three in-captains for 1992: Marisa Vandervalk (#93), Teresa Foster (#94), and Alicia Mendenhall (#94). Melissa Mudderbaum (#93), Sonja Langlois (#94), Carol Luchies (#94), and Amy Leatherman (#95) are the other four returning letter hurriers.

Vanderall is the women's most thrust 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. Mendenhall finished eleventh overall in the All-MIAA standings in 91, gaining second team recognition.

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

NOTEBOOK
The men hurriers placed fourth at the NCAA regional last year...the women finished third at their regional meet.

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 again this fall. The men's team was new to Hope College in 91.

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 85.5 strokes per 18 holes in MIAA play last year. Those totals placed both in the MIAA top ten golfers in 91.

After finishing second in Hope College's past two seasons, the men's golf team hopes to gain a few strokes on the field in 92.

The Hope College women's golf team takes a young team into the '92 season looking to turn around their 8-10 placing in 1991. The team was new to Hope College in 91.

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After finishing second in Hope College's past two seasons, the men's golf team hopes to gain a few strokes on the course.

NOTEBOOK
Three returning letter winners will help the cause for coach Bob Ebele's team. Mike Peddle (#93) was seventh overall among MIAA golfers last year averaging 81.1 strokes per 18 holes. Scott Curry (#93) and Brian Con ('94) were not far behind at 83.1 and 83.5 strokes per 18 holes respectively.

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

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Stover was named MIAA Most Valuable golfer in 91...both teams have a new home course in 1992 at the Winding Creek Golf Club.

S. Shilling

Volleyball sets to improve on '91

The Hope College women's volleyball team takes a young team into the '92 season looking to turn around their 4-8 finish in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association in '91.

Coach Karl Wolters returns only five 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 85.5 strokes per 18 holes in MIAA play last year. Those totals placed both in the MIAA top ten golfers in 91.

After finishing second in Hope College's past two seasons, the men's golf team hopes to gain a few strokes on the course.

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The Hope College women's volleyball team takes a young team into the '92 season looking to turn around their 8-10 placing in 1991. The team was new to Hope College in 91.

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QUEEN STEPH, Happy Birthday!!!

"Some beverage music please, Paul." —L.

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

COMPUTER FOR SALE — Tandy T L/2 286 CPU, 4/8 megahertz, 640K RAM, 128K video ram, CGA color monitor, 5 1/4", 3 1/2" drives, 40 MB hard drive, DOS 3.3 and Deskmate. Asking price $500. Ph. 394-0706.

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

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

STUDENT COMMUTING DAILY (Mon.—Fri.) from Grand Rapids seeking same for rideshare. Call 243-3104.

$$$ MONEY $$$ — Earn up to $1,000.00 weekly stuffing envelopes. Send SASE to H & C Marketing, P.O. Box 163, Jenison, MI 49428.

FOREST VIEW HOSPITAL provides free local assessments for Mental Health issues such as depression, eating disorders, sexual, and other mental concerns. For additional information contact: Family & Community Outreach Center; 1832 Baldwin, Jenison, MI 49428; 457-4111.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Fisheries. Earn $5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5624.

GREEKS AND CLUBS raise a cool $1,000 in just one week! Plus $1000 for the member who calls! And a free headphone radio just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

"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

Knickerbocker

"TWO THUMBS UP!"

“SUBLIME!”

“★★★★ THRILLING!”

“A MASTERPIECE!”

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—— Julian Greer

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Julian Schlossberg &
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Orson Welles’

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OTHELLO

September 11 - 17 at 7 & 9 pm, also Sat. Sept 12 at 1, 3 & 5 pm. Tickets only $3.00 for students. Closed Sunday. Phone 395-4950. 86 East 8th Street. Downtown Holland.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Doing Our Best To Serve The Best Student Congress of Hope College

PETITIONS AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT CONGRESS OFFICE, IN DEWITT CENTER ACROSS FROM WINS

September 9, 1992. The Anchor 7
JOVE

Cont. from page 3

"We could all be drawing on the computer screen at the same time from different computers," Jipping said. The project will directly aid his teaching at Hope College since he will work at different computers, "Everywhere you turned, there were unbelievable rose gardens." Jipping said. "It was struck by the number of new ideas, both for myself and to teach students," Jipping said. Besides attending music classes, Jipping also enjoyed the beautiful countryside. "It was a direct challenge." he said. "It will especially be helpful for the people," stated Phelps Resident Assistant Bremwel Motter (94). "It will be made to the search committee when it convenes later this month." Jacobson continued. "After discussing our options, we will then take some time over the next several weeks to think about them and get feedback from other students and staff members." The committee will meet again at various times throughout the course of the fall in order to select and notify a speaker.

Quick

Cont. from page 1

Michael Blumenauer.

The program will take place bi-weekly in the Knollen library and it will be available for all students who are interested. "It will really be an asset for the campus. It will give the right academic foot," added Phelps Resident Assistant Bremwel Motter (94). "It will especially be helpful for the freshman in my wing to get off on the right academic foot."