Shift in lunch schedule leaves students hungry

By Julie Blair

Students with tight class schedules are changing their eating habits after a shift in the serving hours of Phelps cafeterias excluded them from lunch in the cafeteria.

Many dashing from 10:30 to 11 a.m. classes are skipping meals Monday, Wednesday and Friday, unavailable to visit for cafeteria doors to open at 11 a.m. and unwilling to sacrifice class time for lunch.

Administrators had hoped the time shift would encourage students to eat after classes blocked together past 1:30, rather than before. Students with tight class schedules, however, are still frustrated.

"What ticks me off is that people going to Chapel are the same people who are sitting in their rooms wondering when to eat," said President John Jacobson ('96). "They have classes from 8:30-10:00 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., then I would be forced to rush home between, grab my hot pot, throw something together, then clean it up before class.

In addition, students complain they not only head to classes with growling stomachs, but also with empty wallets. Three missed meals in Phelps cost around $17.

"We’ve had so many complaints I can’t count them," said Food Service Secretary Linda Armstrong.

"The vote to change hours was passed by unanimously," said Jon Aghanean, former Chairman of the committee. "We assumed, at first, they would love it, but it would not be a serious problem."

Food service is already working to accommodate fifty students caught in the time crunch by allowing them to use their meal plans in the Kletz, a privilege usually granted for those with over 70 club hours.

Despite the extra numbers passing through food lines, the Kletz has room for all, said Kletz Manager Sandy Harmon. In addition, most who need to eat during the 10:30-11 a.m. slot are served before the regular lunch hours, thus congestion has so far been a problem.

"As we get more organized, the crunch will be alleviated," Harmon said. "I can’t count them, but I have problems with people who have a problem trying to make it after a meal to let a food service manager know."

Students can also request pre-packed sack lunches from food service.

President John Jacobson said Jay and Student Congress had meetings, "every Wednesday in the fall, that are well attended."

President Joel Plantinga ('96) have declined to comment on specifics.

"Food Service Secretary Linda Armstrong and the Morale Girls act as a support system, encouraging each of our Pullers and they must maintain a positive outlook.

"You have to meet the challenge," said Morale Girl Patience Graybill ('97). "The practices, training, and the event itself is a test of strength, and ultimate challenge of the mind, said Pull Representative Scott VanderBeek.

"Pull feels like being knead-rolled, tarred and feathered, and drawn and quartered and then you go and ask for more."

'96 Pull Representative Scott VanderBeek

"It’s fun, you do a lot of activities with not only your own well," added President Kristi Bakker ('95), "We’re like a family, these are people you can rely on. Because we are small, we can be very close."

The activities also stated that Kappa Delta Chi is not an exclusive group or "a clique. Although the sororities “scream” a lot of time together, each has friends from outside the sorority. "It’s basically like having a large group of friends," Beckham said.

Those interested in rushing Kappa Delta Chi should attend the first event at the Kappa Delta Chi house September 8 at 5:30 p.m.

Pull veterans seek event contenders at September 7 rally

By Carrie Tantant

Several Pullers, who have been participating in the Pull system for at least one semester, are eligible to participate in the Fall Rush. Because only upperclassmen may participate, Pullers will not follow the usual "Round Robin format, in which rushers must visit all sororities before continuing to the next sorority.

The one week pledging process beginning September 23 will be shorter than that of Spring Rush. Members say the pledging process will not change.

Kappa Delta Chi members are pleased with the initial response to the Rush announcements, from both Greeks and Independents, and are optimistic about a successful campaign.

"Everyone is her own person," Aberdeen said.

"We don’t have to be exactly like each other," added President Missy Moore ('95). "We’re like a family, these are people you can rely on. Because we are small, we can be very close."

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"This was a chance to prove to the rest of the world what we can do," added Pull Representative Scott VanderBeek.

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'96 Pull Representative Scott VanderBeek

"It takes a tremendous amount of willpower to be a part of the Pull team and a person pushing themselves to the physical limit is not uncommon," said Bill McGovern ('96). "Some pullers vomit, others cry as their muscles tighten and feel as if they’re ripping, but still the Pullers go out for the team."

"This was a chance to prove to myself that I could do anything," said McGovern.

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"This was a chance to prove to myself that I could do anything," said McGovern.
Chaplains lead spiritual growth quietly

Campus Ministry Team listens to students needs

By Julie Blair

Hope’s new Campus Ministry Team doesn’t want to talk about faith—they would rather listen.

According to Chaplains Dolores Nasrallah and Paul Boersma say getting in touch with student’s religious needs is key in helping them to evolve spiritually.

On board as of this summer, the new team includes Nasrallah, Boersma, Director of Worship and Administrative Coordinator Dani Hadley, a high-energy crowd bound to make connections with the twenty-something set.

“College is an ideal time to explore religion,” Boersma said. “It is not a hand-me-down faith anymore, but people begin claiming it for their own.”

Boersma, a 1962 graduate of Hope and Western Theological Seminary, spent the past twelve years as pastor of youth and education at Community Reformed Church, Boersma, his wife Melody, and their three children live in Zeeland.

“I’m looking forward to building relationships among students with their life,” Boersma said. “That’s what excites me the most—that matches who I am and the gifts I have.”

Nasrallah also circulates within college circles. She previously acted as the women’s ministries pastor and adult ministries assistant at College Avenue Baptist Church in San Diego, Calif. Her work experience also includes having been a speech communications instructor at Christian Heritage College during 1980-91 and a graduate teaching assistant at San Diego State University during 1987-88.

Nasrallah holds a master of theological studies, with an emphasis in pastoral care and counseling, from Bethel Theological Seminary, and a bachelor of arts in journalism and speech communications from San Diego State University.

“We want to empower students to develop their gifts,” Nasrallah said. “We are all approachable and want to be real with people. We want to help people find Jesus Christ and the hope that comes from knowing him in a personal way.

The Team hopes gearing worship for the students will bring the three components of all faiths together: songs, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a quick reprieve during the hectic day. Topics include “How I Let God Out of the Box,” “Shedding the Stereotypes,” and a four part series on “How to Have a Great Week.”

A 7:30 p.m. Sunday night non-denominational service called “The Gathering” will take a more in-depth look at issues in Christianity. This gives students a chance to attend community churches in the mornings and still be a part of Hope fellowship in the evening.

Boer, a 1987 Hope grad known for his work in Christian rock and tours with John Grotton, will perform regularly. Last Wednesday he opened a service drawing students into the Pine Grove, singing the words of “Amazing Grace” to the tune of the Eagles “Peaceful Easy Feeling.”

“We want it to be a kind of time to rejoice and renew yourself,” Dean of the Chapel Ben Ptheta said. “Paul and Dolores want to be their own, and they want to talk to you.”

It takes far more courage to pursue your doubts then to let them linger. Nasrallah said. “College is a time to explore the academic arena but also to formulate a belief system of how you are going to live.”

The chaplains invite all students to the Kuppel Guest House, the new location of the office, to talk about issues or simply hang out with the staff.

The system incorporates all to take advantage of the counseling services and Bible study discussion groups being formed campus wide.

“We want to affect students for their lives,” Boersma said. “We hope that they will carry with them their experiences so they can share the impact of their years at Hope worldwide.”

**Praying for food**

Good news—I lost a few pounds last week through the new Hope College diet plan.

The system incorporates three simple steps. First, you must be deemed eligible to qualify by enrolling in classes at 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. Next, you must come to a new time slot from 11 a.m. to 1:30. The reasons given by President Jacobson were (a) to avoid any conflicts with weekday Chapel services and (b) to allow the food service people to come up from breakfast and get ready for lunch.

In first contemplation, these reasons may seem quite valid. Upon further perusal, however, something more than a couple slices of bacon.

See Dick. With the original Chapel lunch Dick could have gone at 10:30 but he just wasn’t a Chapel kind of guy. If he couldn’t catch lunch at 10:30, he probably wouldn’t go to Chapel anyway. He would go play a round of Frisbee golf with Jan.

The students who originally had the option to go to Chapel will still have that same option and they will still either choose to attend or choose not to. The only people affected by this rash decision are those fifty-or-so students who cannot attend Chapel anyway because they have to scavenger for scraps of food during that time.

I’ve heard great things about this year’s new Chaplains. It sounds as if they are bringing a lot of innovative ideas to Hope’s campus. The all-new Campus Ministry Team should be enough in itself to draw more people to attend Chapel; there’s no need to say to Dick opts not to go to Chapel services he may not even eat his lunch.

I thought Hope prided itself on being religiously affiliated but not forcing its religion on people who aren’t interested in partaking of it. Even if we would like to encourage someone to attend Chapel, everybody knows that force doesn’t work when it comes to matters like religion. Talk to people. Let people be curious. Let people see through the good things you do and through how you live your life. Let people want to see the joy for themselves. But please, don’t starve them into submission.

One of the solutions floating around is to let those students affected by the time change eat at the Kiez. But stop and think; what would one eat at the Kiez? Probably something along the lines of a hamburger and an order of cheese sticks. Fine dining, if you happen to be Ronald McDonald. If I wanted fast food I would hoof it to Wendy’s, and I’d say a lot less than what I’m paying to (not) eat in Phelps. A distinction has to be made. Phelps serves food, while the Kiez serves mostly fast food. Man cannot live on curfews alone. Trust me, I’ve tried.

Another solution has been created for Creative Dining Services to supply students with student lunch. Anyone who has ever had the experience to eat a sack meal from a vending machine can testify to that for me on this one. There’s no way I’m paying big bucks to eat a mystery meat sandwich and a baggie full of dry carrots.

Richard Frost, Dean of Student Affairs, said daily class schedules now begin at 8:30 instead of 8 a.m. The food service needed some added time to get breakfast cleaned up and lunch prepared. This is a valid point and the class schedule started at 8:30 three days a week last year and the cafeteria seemed to open on time. I know it’s difficult to task prepare meals for this many students, but it might make sense to keep last year’s cafeteria hours for one more semester. After this semester students will be aware of the change and can allot lunch times accordingly when planning course schedules.

The bottom line is that everyone messed up and students are paying for it. Whoever is responsible should have paid attention for making such an imputent decision. Until this conflict is resolved, you just might find me at the Chapel services—asking for seconds during communion.

**Student Congress Elections**

FRIDAY

Maas Lobby
11:00 A.M.-1:15 P.M.
5:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M.

Pheils North Entrance
11:00 A.M.-1:15 P.M.
5:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M.

Student Union Desk
10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

VanWylen Lobby
10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

**Student Congress of Hope College**

**SOMETHING TO SAY**

Amy Seibert
Swimmers aim high in class and pool

by Melissa Endesly
Editor-in-chief

Many people think that the swim team members at Hope College must have lost their minds somewhere along the way—why else would they get up in the wee hours of the morning for grueling practices? However, their minds are in place and functioning very well.

For the third consecutive year, the Hope College swimming teams have been honored for academic excellence. Both the men's and women's swimming teams have been declared All-Academic teams by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

In addition, Hope swimmers have been honored for outstanding individual academic performances by achieving a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale during the 1993-94 academic year.

The women's swimming team had a cumulative 3.28 grade point average while men's team achieved a 3.04 GPA.

The Hope teams, coached by John Patton since 1984, have had 20 Academic All-Americans.

Swimmers honored for academic excellence for a second time were Brad Gensen ('94), and Theresa Kirkland ('95).

Honored for the first time were Sarah DeWitt ('94), Aaron Hoffman ('96), Dana Herzen ('97), Megan Hunter ('97), Shawn Kinser ('96), and Sara Looman ('97).

Both Hope Swimmers won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) championship last winter at the NCAA Division III national swimming championships, the women finished second and the men were fifth.

Swimmers are, of course, athletes, and the Hope teams have also been recognized for their athletic ability.

"I take a lot of pride in combining both," said Carpenter, who is currently studying chemistry and plans to continue running after graduation.

"I have always wanted to try to run a marathon," he said, "but for now I want to go back to nationals in track. I would like to be in the top 8 or higher."

Neel qualified for nationals in the 5,000 meter run last spring. She was also a member of the Flying Dutch cross country team which finished fourth in the nation last fall.

"I was excited to hear about the award. It's nice when you work for something," Neel said.

"It was a lot of fun. We had about 15 members, but I think only seven went to nationals," said Carpenter, who has only been running since the year ahead appears profitable in the game of soccer.

From Hope, she plans to attend graduate school.

"I was excited to hear about the award. It's nice when you work for something. "I have always wanted to try to run a marathon," she said.

Michelle Neel

Erik Carpenter

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The Hope teams, coached by John Patton since 1984, have had 20 Academic All-Americans.

This year's team is made up of seven returning letterwinners. Of last year's coach who is on sabatical.

Thursday, September 8, marks the beginning of official MIAA volleyball competition when the Hope Flying Dutch meet the Lady Knights of Orchard Calvin College. Later that same day the women's team meets up with the Spring team from the Spring Arbor.

HOPE STI HOTS!

What's happening EVERY WEEK at Parrot's:

TUES. Margarita & Frosted Mug Night. 
Also Ladies' Night • Drink Specials 8pm - Midnight!
THU. Super Beer Night! D.J. & Dancing. 
FRI. HAPPY HOUR with live entertainment! 
ALSO LIVE BANDS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT!!! 
SAT. LIVE BANDS; 
Happy Hour Mon - Fri: 2:00 pm - 7:00 pm 
Any questions? Call 386-4577
Parrots Lounge • 234 S. River • Holland.
Grabbing the reins... or another.

News Service are a product of the Hope College Student Council. The opinions expressed in the editorial are solely those of the editorial board. News Service is a publication of the Public Relations Office. Subscriptions to the Anchor are $2.50 per year or $2 per semester. We reserve the right to accept or reject advertising.

Last year, during the first three hours of my radio show on WHHS, I received no, count 'em, no requests.

This lead me to believe one of the following: nobody listened to my radio show, people listened but didn't give two poops about my radio show, OR people listened to my show, enjoyed it thoroughly, loved the music I played and enjoyed my commentary to such an extent that there was no reason to call and request anything, because their every listening minute had been met.

Last week, as I waited for letters to the editor to arrive, I began to feel a little like I did during my scary first radio show. Luckily, however, both Mike Yantis and Karsten Voskaii came to the rescue with their wise words.

While I am pleased with their letters, I would still like to have more, much more, reader response.

This is my first and probably my only shot at being editor of the college newspaper—and I'd like to know what you, the people at the college think of it.

We have made a number of changes in The Anchor, everything from revamping the news page to selling more advertisements to switching the order that the pages appear in. We have also made a number of outward changes including the addition more color and the change in fonts.

That it boils down to is that we are trying our darndest to get your attention and gain your reader-ship—but we won't know whether we have succeeded or failed until you let us know.

Last week, I got a really nice card from a friend of mine at home and my parents sent me flowers but that's only three people—all of whom are a little biased.

The only way that The Anchor can move forward is with input from the Hope College community, including you. So please, read our paper, look out paper and please, pretty please, response to out paper.

I look forward to hearing from you.

letters to the editor...

Dear editor:

As I opened my cottage mailbox today I was excited to read a letter from a student running for a cottage representative position. This letter, along with many signs and flyers I have seen around campus have convinced me that this is going to be one of the most active and successful years in your Student Congress. As a member of Student Congress Cabinet I am pleased to announce that we have received nominating petitions from 42 students interested in serving as representatives to your Student Congress. Joel, Nina, and I are looking forward to working with these representatives to improve the quality of life for all students at Hope.

Knowing that Student Congress is criticized for not addressing the needs of students, I really hope that you will convince these representatives to support the measures presented in this letter.

Nina Bialasiewicz

Dear Editor:

Thank you for including Jim Rieke's "A Little to the Left" article in the first Anchor. It is wonderful to hear from both sides of the ideological spectrum. The article stimulated to the administration, faculty, and staff. The representatives play a critical role in bringing the concerns of the campus to Congress for discussion and action. Outside of their direct participation in Congress meetings, each representative is appointed to several campus boards and committees. As a member of these boards and committees, the representatives speak on behalf of the administration and students.

In order to have a truly effective democratic government at any level the people must be willing to participate and become involved. We are fortunate to have a large number of candidates for the various seats but we need your vote in the upcoming election to make this a successful year. Voting will take place this Friday at four different locations on campus. Take time to read the letters, talk to the candidates and vote for the individual you feel would best represent your needs and concerns.

Sincerely,

Mike Yantis ('95), Student Congress Competitor

The Anchor is currently in search of staff reporters and photographers. If you are interested, please come to our meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Anchor office. If you cannot make the meeting, stop by any time and pick up an application. We look forward to meeting you!
**First Kletz funnyman proves he’s no dummy**

by Justin Wainwright

Most people would find objections to working with a bunch of dummies, but for Dan Horn, they produced just the right kind of ventriloquist and the best. Horn performed last Friday in the Kletz, it’s a way to make a living.

Horn’s variety of dummies (or, as he said, more politically correct, they also produced a Mannequin) and his amazing range of voices put together a very entertaining show.

Miles, the Jamaican turtle (best described as a Kermit with dreadlocks), was the first puppet in the show. Dan Horn attempted to cover the accident by having her scream like Bobbits) and left.

The next puppet was Orson, a ninety year old man who made a central part of the show. He was his girlfriend’s brother, and left. As he simply told one joke, he made a reference to Lomita the new bride (even after all the voices still are hearing jokes about the Bobbits and left.

With college students and their

see CAFE page 8

**Satan Stevens arts & entertainment editor**

Admired in radiant rugby tees, baggy shorts and jaunty haircuts, the zany foursome known as Limpopo kicked the back of students last Monday at the annual Labor Day picnic.

The afternoon, sponsored by SAC, was met with picnic delicacies direct from Creative Dining Services, tie-dying and body painting, as well as a complete live and thoroughly entertaining performance by one of America’s newest import bands.

From the first a capella folk hymn of the concert to their joyful rendition of “La Bamba,” Limpopo thrilled the audience with their natural fervor, humor and creativity.

Limpopo, consisting of Igor Yuzov, Oleg Bernov, Igor Khramov and Yuri Fredyko, is a four-piece “Russian Folk and Roll” band that has generated mass of appeal in the U.S. and continues to seduce their audiences into sharing the exciting music, dance, comedy and poetics. Their fresh, fun, poetic, passionate repartee spanned their reputation to the realms of Hope College.

“Let’s go to play in new places,” Yuzov said. “Now we’re playing all over.”

The development of the band is a difficult subject, as each member was sporadically added within a span of five years. Regardless, the group has produced a sound that is piercingly, energetic and unified at the same time; audiences often find themselves uncontrollably drawn by the cheerful folk rhythms.

Typically, all four musicians are influenced by, and prefer a slightly different artist, allowing their performances to peak with diversity and spontaneity.

Their concert on Monday was a complete success, and they are set to perform at the upcoming Hope College Pine Grove Festival.

**Opus opens Visiting Writers Series**

by Nina Bielanskas

OPUS, in conjunction with the English department, has scheduled numerous well-known poets and writers for lectures, readings and special events throughout the year. Programs are scheduled from the second week of September through early May.

Patricia Hampl, making her appearance on Sept. 22 in the Maas Auditorium, has written primarily on that background, but not directly about her family, is in A Romantic Education, or more of a study on one Czech sojourner, as in the poem Spillville.

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by Jodi McFarland
features editor

When Professor of Communication Ted Nielsen received a call to appear at a literary conference that would be graced by several authors, poets, and a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, he was surprised.

So was the recruiter, however, when she realized that our Professor Nielsen was the wrong guy.

“She thought I was a Nielsen who was in print media, in newspapers,” he said, laughing. “So she said, ‘so what do you do?’”

Nielsen described the television news study he has been conducting for the past four years, which appealed to the recruiter enough for her to extend him an invitation to speak, despite the fact that he wasn’t what she had expected.

He will be the only speaker at the Sept. 29th through 30th Thunder Bay Literary Conference in Alpena, whose topic is electronic news.

“The premise is that our news today is driven more by production than by stories,” he said, laughing. “So she thought I was the wrong guy. So was the recruiter, however, when she realized that our Professor Nielsen was the wrong guy.”

Nielsen went into the program hoping to match his local area and people of the city to meet literary professionals. Nielsen will receive no money for his appearance, but chose to take part because he likes the possibility that the city’s library could get eight to ten people to attend.

“The rewards are the small things, like when they’d give you hugs and say ‘I missed you, Big Sister!’ and the small pieces of evidence that you’d impacted them,” Kolean said.

“About 95% of the volunteers at Higher Horizons are Hope College students,” said Alumni Director Theodore Nielsen. “The Alpena City Library was able to obtain grants to allow the library to present Sneak Peek. The rewards are the small things, like when they’d give you hugs and say ‘I missed you, Big Sister!’ and the small pieces of evidence that you’d impacted them,” Kolean said.

Described as both rewarding and challenging, being a big brother or a big sister can be one of the best experiences available to those who enjoy children and want to make a positive impact on a young life.

Higher Horizons encourages free activities. Having transportation is not a necessity for involvement with the program, however, not a significant amount of money, as Higher Horizons encourages free activities.

After applying, it takes approximately one month for the match between applicant and child to be made. Higher Horizons encourages students to apply for one year periods. How- ever, students who do not live in the Holland area during the summer months can and are encouraged to apply, with the provision that they write and keep in touch with the child when they are off campus.

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“Some say the guy that I’m marrying had a big sister, one wearing the colors of her mother’s alma mater, Hope, and the other adored in her father’s Holland college colors, Notre Dame’s gold and green. Her brother, who is the same age, chose to attend Notre Dame, while Gould chose Hope. It was Hope all along,” said Gould, of Grand Haven, although she applied to Michigan State, Western, De Paul, and Michigan, in addition to Hope.

“My parents had expectations, but I tried not to listen because I wanted to make my own way,” Klander said. She added, however, that this is the only school she applied to.

Both Klander and Gould attended Hope sporting events with their parents as children, and had a feel for the campus before coming.

94 students of the class of ’98 come to Hope with relatives that are alumni. Klander is one of two fifth generational students, while Gould is one of four fourth generation students. Twenty students of the class of ’98 are third generation, while sixty-nine are second generation.

Attesting to the difference in attitude toward Hope, however, tend to take part because he likes the possibility that the city’s library could get eight to ten people to attend.

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Education major Katie Kolean (’94) was involved with the program for a little over a year, and acted as big sister to two young girls of the same family, ages nine and six.

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Based on the estimates of a 11% of generational students who attend Hope.

“We’re like to pick up students in their freshmen and sophomore years, with the possibility that the relationships will last all four years, ideally,” said Bradbell. All students are encouraged to accept the opportunity to both positively affect an area child and learn some things as well.

“The guy that I’m marrying had a big brother, and those are some of the best memories of his childhood,” said Kolean.

Higher Horizons was started 26 years ago by the Psychology and Sociology Departments. It is a United Way Agency.
It is difficult to find a more perverted individual than the American smoker. Ever since the Surgeon General determined that smoking contributed to lung cancer and heart disease, and threatened the lives of "passive" non-smokers, the federal government has persecuted people choosing to enjoy a cigarette with a fanatical tenacity not seen since the Spanish Inquisition.

Many people support bans because cigarettes of the aforementioned health risks. Smokers choose to smoke, and no one has the right to improve their better health values upon them. Non-smokers can avoid secondary smoke's hazards simply by sitting in non-smoking sections.

As to the health risks, though, I grew up in the shadow of high tension wires; climbing them for fun and walking under the giant erection wires; climbing them for fun and walking under the giant erection wires. I have killed people who are supposed to be free from. The government's health regulations infringe on one's rights.

This amounts to political bullying, something we as Americans are supposed to be free from. If the government succeeds in banning cigarettes, what comes next? If we let a higher authority decide what's healthy for us, we have given up our freedom of choice and move one step closer to having our lives dictated to us, an indictment of our American society.

Smoking is much more socially unappealing now than 25 years ago, and perhaps more prevalent, the very thing that convinced people to start, might also convince them to stop.

Moreover, auto accidents kill hundreds of thousands each year and no one suggests that people stop driving. Uncle Sam levies tax after tax upon vehicles such as cigarettes and alcohol. Cigarette smokers' tax dollars provide for sports arenas (non-smoking sports arenas) and government programs, ranging from the national debt to, ironically, Clinton's proposed health care program. Smokers are now expected to pay exorbitant prices for their cigarettes only to have no place to smoke them.

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Smoking is more much more socially unappealing now than 25 years ago, and perhaps more prevalent, the very thing that convinced people to start, might also convince them to stop. However, this is not an infringement on an individual, because secondhand smoke is as deadly as smoking itself. So, now we have a habit of epidemic proportions which affects everyone and slows no sign of tapering off. I know that smoking is very bad for you and well eventually kill, but I have to wonder why I am in the minority? Because even those people who don't smoke have a basis so basis since smoking when alcohol has been thrown into the equation. Which leaves me and the six other people who don't smoke wondering if we are still cool. Yes, non-smokers are still cool. Now we can relish our own uniqueness, or possibly receive college money based on minority status. We could make smoking mandatory so all of America can experience the joy that smokers do. The cough, the nicotine fits, the expenses, and all the other baggage that comes with the vice of smoking. The answer is, I don't know, and I probably never will. I really just want to know the reason why.

Possible regulation leaves tobacco companies fuming

F.D.A. commissioner David Kessler is attempting to have nicotine regulated as an addictive drug. If successful, it could lead to the regulation of cigarettes, and nicotine only be attained with a prescription. When asked what they thought about the possible regulation, Hope students said:

"I can't drive cars anymore because if I get going past 20 miles per hour, I can't even read the road signs. Seventy-three-year-old Aiden Straigh, explaining his decision to drive his lawn mower 240 miles across Iowa to steal his ailing brother."

"I came across a statistic once which read that after one reaches the age of twenty, the likelihood of picking up the habit of smoking is slim to none. Well I'm twenty now, and I do not smoke, although I seem to be in the minority, especially in my age bracket. Why is that so many people smoke? Is it a burning desire to do something with your hands and a conscious effort to destroy ones lungs? Or is it that we ignore all the advances in the research and medicine which tell us smoking will kill us? Smoking has been around for a long time and has in the last few years been on the rise. People smoke for a number of reasons, none of which are good. Smoking relieves you, yes, until you finish the cigarette and then burn your fingers. Weight loss is often associated with smoking, but what is the point of looking good if you're dead? Hearing the cry for some direction, the government steps in to help by regulating where, how and how cold one must be in order to smoke. But this doesn't work, because government regulation in any respect is seen as an infringement on one's rights. However, this is not an infringement on an individual, because secondhand smoke is as deadly as smoking itself. So, now we have a habit of epidemic proportions which affects everyone and slows no sign of tapering off. I know that smoking is very bad for you and well eventually kill, but I have to wonder why I am in the minority? Because even those people who don't smoke have a basis since smoking when alcohol has been thrown into the equation. Which leaves me and the six other people who don't smoke wondering if we are still cool. Yes, non-smokers are still cool. Now we can relish our own uniqueness, or possibly receive college money based on minority status. We could make smoking mandatory so all of America can experience the joy that smokers do. The cough, the nicotine fits, the expenses, and all the other baggage that comes with the vice of smoking. The answer is, I don't know, and I probably never will. I really just want to know the reason why."
The greatest foe is FDA commissioner—the tobacco giants who still maintain that nicotine is not addictive; this would allow the FDA to prove that nicotine is addictive.

To my favorite Sigma: I miss you and I can’t wait to see you soon. Love you so much. -Pookie

HELP WANTED: NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS at Coral staff. Please apply in person at 220 Water Street in Saugatuck.

HELP NEEDED: mornings, days, and nights. Hostessing and waitressing. Come into the Beechwood Inn between 2 and 4 p.m. weekdays or call 396-2355 and ask for Mindy.

Smoking proponents liken such legislation to a safety belt. "Tutti Frutti." They argue that since tobacco doesn't kill immediately, they can afford to pay for it. "We usually don't even know what the next song will be," Khramov said. "We like to argue about it."

No date necessary, just be free for creative ideas!

Spring Break '95-Sell Trip Cash & Go FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-664-4489.

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The Anchor would like to thank Joel James for her help with the pictures of Dan Horn.

BIG GIRLS: 7-11 run Wednesday night! My treat. Little Girl (what?)

Call the Anchor (x7877) with additional times and dates of campus events.

Date: Sept. 7-8, 1994

From page 5

Smoke cigarettes to keep customers smoking. Possibly the tobacco companies' greatest foe is FDA commissioner David Kessler. Kessler is attempting to prove that nicotine is addictive and should be classified as a drug. "Tutti Frutti." While the FDA to end cigarettes' over-the-counter availability, this possibility angers the tobacco giants who still maintain that nicotine is not addictive: Smoking proponents liken such legislation to a safety belt.

Opus presenting an exciting evening of poetry and jazz. Zimmer's poem deals with a wide variety of topics including condition, jazz, friendship, love, mortality and atomic texts. She has become well known to area jazz lovers through his appearances at Blue Lake Jazz Festival and his involvement with area public broadcasting stations. David Hernandez will be in attendance with Street Sounds on Jan. 26.

Other guests to be presenting sponsored by the English department are Joel Tann, Jeff Gnothers, Kazuhito Matsumoto, and Peter Hawkins.

KAX & Aox 6th Annual Ms Dance After the Nets event DANCE in the Max!!! 5:00 matinee at the Max (all proceeds go to Multiple Sclerosis Prizes from area merchants will be called all during the dance.)

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In newspaper reporting, no one brags about the one that got away. If you've got a good idea for a story you think might be of interest to readers on Hope's campus, put out the bait. We just might take a nibble.

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Put the time and date of your organization's meetings in the Anchor calendar.

Call the Anchor (x7877) with additional times and dates of campus events.

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