Democrats trek to Clinton rally

CARRIE TENNANT  
campusbeat editor

When Jen Philaja ('97) got a phone call in the late afternoon that President Clinton would be stopping in Kalamazoo on Wednesday, she didn't know what to do. Her ticket was her ticket to shake the President's hand.

She and Kelly Jansen ('97), co-chairs of the Hope Democrats, felt the excitement and relief sweep into motion. By the time the news hit the airwaves, they had secured the opposition of the department on their tickets from their Wednesday classes, and Round up seven fellow Democrats to join them in the pilgrimage south.

When they raced away toward K-Zoo last Friday morning, emotions ran high.

"It's such a thrill to see the President," Philaja said. "He is a very real person, and I think that comes out when he speaks. He is such a warm man.

The K-Zoo sun beat down on the group as they hawked Clinton/Congress buttons and bumper stickers for their cause, then waited in the crush for several hours as the President addressed the audience.

When Clinton finally stepped up behind the presidential seal in front of 200,000 supporters, it was after two in the afternoon. However, neither the heat nor the campaign-trail exhaustion seemed to dampen his spirits or his enthusiasm for the future.

"I took this train tour through the Midwest for two reasons," he said. "I want to see people less in America in America's heartland, and that if our train and our country are on the right track for the future.

The President stressed his concern for the next generation of Americans. "I want us to go into the next century with every child in America having the opportunity to fulfill his or her God-given potential and dreams," he said to the cheering audience.

Clinton stressed the importance of protecting the environment, emphasizing actions he has taken to do so. Specifically, he spoke of reducing pollutants in water, air and dealing with toxic waste dumps, particularly those designated as high-priority "Superfund" sites under the Environmental Protection Agency.

"We cannot slow down; we must speed up the pace on Superfund sites," he said. (The sites) have been out there for too long. There are ten million children under the age of ten who live within four miles of a toxic waste dump.

Clinton emphasized that such action and concern for the environment will not send the economy into more CLINTON on 2

Mountain bike heists plague campus

CARRIE TENNANT  
campusbeat editor

Following a recent rash of mountain bike thefts, students are being warned to securely lock their bicycles and carefully watch for suspicious activity around bicycle racks.

"There have been six or seven bicycle thefts in the last two weeks," said Diane Trapp, Director of Public Safety. "That concerns us greatly, especially since the thieves are using the same techniques and strategies.

Most of the thieves have occurred outside residence halls, and all have been mountain bikes.

According to Terpstra, thieves are normally first to run down the row of bicycles on a rack and jerk or on each of them to see if the lock is secure. If they see an expensive bicycle that is locked, they snap the chain lock with bolt cutters. And if they have the time, they can even saw through a U-lock.

"What thieves need to know is that there is not a lot more bikes will be stolen," Terpstra said.

The problem is that many mountain bikes have tires that are too thick to fit well in the campus bicycle racks, making it possible to U-lock the frame of the bicycle to the rack.

And bolt cutters can make short work of even heavy chain locks. And a theft occurred on a bicycle that was U-locked to the bicycle wheel, when the thief used the quick-release feature of the wheel to swivel the rest of the bike.

"If someone has a sophisticated mouthbike," Terpstra said. "They should take the bike up to more BIKES on 2

College insurance leaves summer thefts uncovered

The Anchor 98 was on campus for May Term, she noticed a broken window pane in near the door of the Sigma House. If that was how a burglar stole a TV, VCR, and stereo from that cottage, no one noticed until students returned in the fall, making recovery of the items next to impossible. And, worst of all, since the items were owned by her sorority, they are not covered by any insurance policy.

Not all students are aware that Hope College carries no insurance for either students or organizations' personal belongings.

"Hope College's insurance policy covers property and structures of the College," said Kevin Kraay, Associate Business Manager. "Anything a person or organization buys is not under Hope's policy. It is up to individuals and organizations to make their own decisions with their own budgets.

Other theft victims include the Centurian Cottage, which suffered the theft of some pool balls this summer. And the Arcadian Cottage, where a VCR was swiped in the summer of '95.

The problem of summer thefts impacts mainly Greek cottages, since they store items in their houses during the summer months.

But, say College officials, a thief can happen to anyone at any time of the day. Computers and stereo equipment, TV's, and VCR's are among the items which may fall prey to thieves.

"The College provides a reasonable amount of protection against prevent thefts," Kraay said. "But Hope is not responsible for criminal damage."

According to Kraay, students' belongings should be covered under their parents' home owners or renters insurance. But all students with valuable items in their rooms should check with their parents' more THEFT on 2

Rubber bands fly at Japan Night  
Campusbeat, page 2.

ANCHOR Staff report

We love Paul, yeah, yeah, yeah. Beatles-like hit pine grove.

Intermission, page 2.

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Students jam for a cause

Around 200 students filled Maas auditorium after the Klok concert last Friday night for the annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance.

The event, now in its eighth year, is sponsored by the Centurian fraternity and the Kappa Delta Chi sorority. The estimated $350 in proceeds will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Japan Night stars Meiji Gakuin students

The 15 exchange students from Meiji Gakuin University stepped into the spotlight yesterday at the annual “Japan Night” in Maas Auditorium.

Dressed in brightly-colored traditional garb, the students offered new perspectives for the winter. Although many of us don’t know much about Japanese culture, said Ana Cariel, Spanish Native Assistant, “We need to learn from other cultures.”

One segment demonstrated hat-making through the art of origami, or paper folding. Each attendee was able to transform their piece of newspaper into a Japanese hat.

Participants were also helped to make toy rubber-band guns, called “waribashi teppou,” out of chopsticks, sending rubber bands shooting around the auditorium.

The Japanese students then taught the audience four traditional Japanese children’s songs, one for each season. Songs centered around a symbol central to a specific season: cherry blossoms for the spring, the sea for the summer, red dragonflies for autumn, and New Year’s festivities for the winter. Although the sounds seemed strange at first, soon all voices blended in the simple choruses.

The night wrapped up with a lesson in Japanese traditional dances, with the entire audience soon following along enthusiastically.

The show drew rave reviews from students in attendance.

“Here is important because many of us don’t know much about Japanese culture,” said Ana Cariel, Spanish Native Assistant. “We need to learn from other cultures.”

The program was completely planned by the students from Meiji Gakuin University in Japan, a “sister school” of Hope for nearly 30 years. Every spring, Hope also sends a group of students on a six-week program at Meiji Gakuin.

BIKES from 1 to 10

their rooms and never leave it outside at a rack.

Bikes are being stolen at all times of the day and night, although sawing through U-locks is more common at night.

Public Safety has alerted their students to the theft problem.

“People may be the best preventive force,” said Terpstra. “Students need to be on the alert for people that seem to be hanging around bike racks for unusual periods of time.”

Public Safety is looking at different types of bicycle racks that will accommodate mountain bikes, and ways to create more space inside residence halls.

But it will take time to investigate and purchase mountain-bike friendly racks.

In the meantime, students should be alert and cautious to the theft problem.

“Students need to be aware that thieves are out there, and that they’re looking for mountain bikes,” Terpstra said.

Thank you to all of the students who applied and interviewed for a position with the 1996-97 Phonathon!

We had a tremendous response! All of the positions are filled for our first training event. However, 5-9 positions will be available by the end of September. Please call Carrie Borchers at 87796 for more information.

Students rally to Clinton cause

CLINTON from 1 to 10

tion and concern for the environment will not send the economy into a major slide.

“We don’t have to choose between a healthy economy and a healthy environment,” Clinton said. “The best way to create jobs in the future is to invest in research, technology, and environmental protection.”

The President followed his address with a round of handshakes, and one of the lucky ones to grip his hand was Pihlaja, who had worried her way through solid bodies to reach over the iron barricades to Clinton.

“He told me he liked my button!” she later recounted, her shirt decorated with Democratic campaign pins.

Kalamazoo was one stop in the President’s train tour from Virginia through Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana on the way to a dramatic finish at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago on Thursday.

Jansen and Pihlaja see their mission to inform students what is going on in the campaigns, and to register students to vote.

According to the “motor voter” bill enacted by Clinton, students’ college address is considered to be their “permanent residence” once they have lived there for 30 days. Therefore, all students 16 or older can register to vote in Holland.

“It is inconceivable to expect that a student go home five states to vote on a Tuesday afternoon, or apply for an absentee ballot,” Jansen said.

In an interview with the Hope Republicans, the Hope Democrats will be giving presentations to inform students, especially first-year students, that they can vote in Holland.

For them, seeing the President just added to their enthusiasm.

“Many of us don’t know much about Clinton, he has done wonderful things in office,” said Lisa Tinkelman (’96). “Seeing him brought him down from a near pedestal to an everyday person, you get excited about what you think is important.”

And this group has definite ideas.

Hey slackers! Today, Wednesday, Sept 4, is the last day for legal drops and adds. So get a move on!

COME JOIN US! Third Reformed Church Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
College Student Group fun, food, focus on issues & Bible study Call 392-1459 for information
Located 3 blocks west of campus Corner of 12th St. and Pine

Thieves from 1 to 10

public policy to make sure that coverage is in effect, and to check the deductibles available by the insurance.

Some homeowner policies have very high deductibles, said Shelley Spencer, Cottage RD. “For example, if someone loses a $100 VCR and their parents’ deductible is $500, the insurance policy isn’t going to help.”

“Every homeowner or renter policy is different," said Krasy. “Every policyholder has his or her own level of comfort when it comes to insurance.”

Students can also purchase their own insurance if they are not covered by their parents.

Spencer is looking into the option for Greek organizations of purchasing insurance policies for the items they own and keep in their cottages.

“Right now, I’m looking into the possibility of getting coverage for cosmetics, stereo cassettes, and other things that are not covered by anybody because they are owned by the organization,” Spencer said.

The description of a cheerleader, “doesn’t even compare to what we do,” said Moraler Christina Birkhead (’99).
Unhappy House on the Prairie

Jim Rieke

"Pass them sweet potatoes, honey," a circa 1972 Bob Dole calls to his wife. A smiling Mrs. Dole dishes up a large, steaming serving of the orange tuber. Her husband, after all, needs carbs to sustain him through his strenuous schedule. This seems to be the picture the Republicans tried to paint of Dole at their recent convention, visions springing out of a Norman Rockwell painting. They will use this "pillar of family values" image to emphasize the differences between Dole and the current heathen President.

Now I am not going to portray Clinton as the ideal father and husband, but there is no way I am going to let Dole claim that distinction.

The afore described idyllic Dole wasn't exactly the norm for the Dole family. When asked how many times the whole family sat down for a meal in 1972, his wife responded, "Twice." People get hit by lightning more often than Bob Dole ate dinner with his family.

Dole didn't exactly suffer great hardships to see his daughter, unless you consider a flight of stairs as a hardship. Even when he was home, he chose to make the basement his abode. This way he was able to avoid all of that pesky interaction with his wife and child. His wife would carry dinners down to him. Dole's saddened and confused daughter is reported to have noted, "Mom, my friends' moms and dads sleep together?"

Two dinners a year was apparently too much of a strain and Dole divorced his wife of twenty three years in 1973. One friend noted that Bob wasn't a skirt chaser or a boaster, he was too just married to politics and had time for nothing else.

When he remarried, he chose politics as a bride. Elizabeth Dole has worked under numerous presidents and now serves as head of the Red Cross. It is common for the two to go days without seeing one another.

The truer test of Dole's family values would be to compare him to the ultimate embodiment of American family values, the Ingalls family. How does Bob stack up with Michael Landon? Let's see. If the below situation makes you cry, laugh, or make you want to hug someone, Bob passes.

"Laura, take these here vittles to your Pa."

"Yesum. Is he down in the storm cellar again?"

"Yup." (Later in the storm cellar.)

"Pa, I miss you. And so does Ma. Won't ya come up to the house?"

"Bob notices his daughter's tear-filled eyes and quivering upper lip. Being a good father, he has the solution. He pulls a half empty pack of Marlboros from his pocket. "Honey, have a hit on one of these. They'll make you feel better and they're good for you."

"Gee Pa, thanks."

The happy family sits beneath the Walnut Grove moon and chain smokes.

Actually, I am a bit teary. Maybe I was wrong about Bob.
Opinion

Mascot or Muppet?

What's androgynous, big-nosed and wears wide leg pants?

Hope's proposed mascot, that's what. The product of the efforts of two students completing a class project, the creature of questionable appeal is on the home stretch toward official status.

The intentionally genderless form in wooden shoes would have the flexibility of klopming from a women's soccer game to the football field without a change of attire. It could even greet prospective students on visitation days, and thrill the masses at SAC events.

But according to students on the street, many said that, well, it just looks kind of goofy for a college mascot.

Would have the flexibility of klompening from a women's mascot without the cajoling of a lifesize puppet.

The consensus thus far indicates that the cartoonish mascot should have that competitive feel that comes with athletics. They're something of which to be proud. And without the cajoling of a lifesize puppet.

What's more, the creature loses the history of Hope's old legend. The legend of the Flying Dutchman was of a sea captain sentenced to sail forever in quest of lost love after offending Satan. Richard Wagner based one of his great 19th century operas on the plot.

Wagner didn't write about fraggles. And the mascots were mysteriously missing from his interpretation of the old legend.

Does Hope really need a mascot? We've built a strong athletic tradition without one. We've shown school spirit without the cajoling of a lifesize puppet. And would it illicit collective groans?

The consensus thus far indicates that the cartoonish mascot doesn't sit too well.

Mascots should have that competitive feel that comes with athletics. They're something of which to be proud. They embody admirable qualities.

But they aren't funny. They aren't cartoons. And they aren't built to last from athletics to Orientation.

Is Hope College's Internet provider. One-year subscriptions to Student Congress Appropriations Committee. Letters to the editor are available for $1. We reserve the right to accept or reject any advertising.

Students clear up Web misunderstandings

Dear Editor,

As for the swelling number of Internet users that will supposedly swamp the Internet until it dies, there is perhaps some, but most likely very little validity in this fear. Since its introduction as the ARPANET, the use of the Internet has exploded, but the Net has adapted just fine. Based upon the past and present performance of the Internet, there is no reason to assume that the Internet will meet its demise in the near future. Due to its data protocol (i.e. TCP/IP), the Internet is undoubtedly the fastest, most durable, and if done right, most secure publicly available global communications network ever implemented. Indeed, the ARPANET, and thus the Internet, was designed to function after a nuclear holocaust.

Heather Wesp  
Michelle Haiduc  
Kim Vlietsra  
Stacy Borden

Dykstra thanks OAs for unloading the clusters

Dear Editor,

The Dykstra Hall Resident Assistants (RAs) would like to say a huge thank you to all of the Orientation Assistants who moved in our residents and helped them get aquainted with campus during orientation weekend. Your enthusiasm welcomed new students and parents to our campus with open arms. (Literally!) Thanks a million for your hard work.

Becky Timmer  
Jannah Thompson  
Jill Bosstelar  
Gretchen Wolfgang  
Jessica Nelson

Heather Wesp  
Michelle Haiduc  
Kim Vlietsra  
Stacy Borden

Dykstra Resident Director  
Holly McKee and the Dykstra RAs

The Ank is out there.

But the forces behind it are in here. And you should be too. Become one of us by joining the staff as our religion editor. We are looking for a fired up student who likes to dig for the truth and shed light on the campus. Stop by our office in Dewitt or give us a call at x7877.

Mmmmm...fiber.

On Saturday your stomach can be filled with yummy treats at the annual Hope/Holland Community Picnic in the Pine Grove. Meal plan welcome. Tickets are $3.50 for everyone else. Come early. Bring your friends. Bring your blanket. Stay for a while.

Cindy Rader
**Black & White**

Kim Powell

I’m from the Flint area. Flint is known for its crime and uninsured. Motorors, but more than that, Flint is always thought of as a little Detroit, a small Motown. While shopping last Spring Break, I walked out of Hudson’s and saw a group of five or six black teenage boys walking toward me. For the first time, I was afraid of somebody based solely on the color of their skin. I forget about the incident and didn’t think of it again until Courtney Penn asked me how I would feel if I walked toward me. For the first time, I was afraid I would be attacked by the same kinds of people. I was afraid I would be somebody there to take up where he leaves off. Dobbins joined Higher Horizons, a Little Brother, Little Sister program, because he wanted to do something nice for somebody who didn’t have the same opportunities he had.

“A lot of bad things are out there for kids to get involved in,” Dobbins said. “I think there might be some gang activity out by where he lives. From how he describes it kids are getting involved in gangs at 8 or 9.”

Dobbins doesn’t understand why so many are willing to take a little time out to help a child. “I think some people are lazy. They think it is a good idea but don’t want to do it,” he said.

So the need for Bigs is tremendous, especially for male Bigs. Currently, 75 Bigs are on a waiting list for a Big.

Higher Horizons is a program designed to establish long term friendships between older college students and young kids. The program was founded by Hope in 1965. To date, 1400 students have graduated Child and Family Services and is now funded by the United Way.

Higher Horizons has given Central West (’97) the opportunity to see firsthand what a little time effort, and caring can do.

With Widi has volunteered a couple of hours each week to spend one-on-one time with a ten-year-old April. It takes a month for her to go through the interview process. After Widi told Higher Horizons her interests, she was matched up with two children. From there Widi picked April, the child she wanted to mentor.

Widi recognizes that being a Big has changed her own life. “It’s showed me the importance of commitment and helped me see how important you are to kids,” she said.

Higher Horizons is a great way for students to get involved because you set your own schedule, get into the community, and build a long term relationship, the said.

“Volunteers get to experience childhood again,” said Amy Shepard, Higher Horizons’ Program Coordinator. “It takes you back to the zoo and back to nature.”

The activities Bigs do with their Little Brother or Sister range from coloring to going to the beach, to taking a walk or making cookies. “We leave a lot of responsibility on the volunteer, but you must make regular contact,” Shepard said.

The program requires that Bigs meet with their child at least once a week. The meeting takes the child outside of the home and consists of an activity the child enjoys.

Volunteers need to be a friend to the kids without being a disciplinarian.

Widi is April’s friend by helping her with school work. April wants to be a school teacher someday. “Kids need to know they can fulfill their dreams,” Widi said. “They are important people.”

**Penn steps up to multicultural challenge**

KIM POWELL

Spotlight Editor

“I can walk around for hours and not see one that looks like me,” said Courtney Penn, the new Director of Multicultural Life. Penn arrived on campus this summer, eager to make a difference. Students should not go through four years of college without having to think about differences, he said.

Penn’s first impression of campus was the extreme lack of diversity. His second thought was Hope College has a lot of potential for education.

“We are strongly uninformed on some issues and sometimes these issues correlate to some misguided actions and opinions,” he said. Even though Penn praises the quality of the school and the atmosphere of western Michigan, he said, he would feel more comfortable if he had another side of Hope.

“You need to be open to different races and cultures and different races and cultures need to be open to you,” Penn said.

Campus sidewalks during an afternoon of together time.

**Welcome Back Hope**

The Pillar CRC Congregation invites all Hope Students to attend.

Sunday services at 9:30 a.m. or 6:00 p.m. at the corner of 10th Street and College. Please stop by to enjoy the fellowship and meet new friends.

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1964 brings British Invasion to Pine Grove picnic

MATT MORGAN, intermission editor

The Pine Grove lay littered with barbecue sandwich and vegetable burger covered tables, juice bottle vendors and meal plan vending students as a warm Labor day approached 5:30 p.m., the approximate time 1964 The Tribute took the stage. Gray clad and grinning, the impersonation act of the circa 1964 Beatles bounced into formation and began playing there version of "I'll Never Dance With Another"

Musically, the band was tight and very frail, unlike the raw-bouncy sound of the early Beatles. As the John Lennon impersonator began singing, he had a surprisingly believable English accent, but a true Lennon accent.

Their movements were very reminiscent of the Beatles. They did the trademark sideways head bobs, but only Ringo looked enough like the original drummer to be recognized in settings other than Beatle-related.

A few calls from Lennon and McCartney for Nuttery Mess as they played with the sprinklers. Luckily for everyone in reach of the renegade sprinklers, SAC intervened and kept the equipment dry and a few fun-loving students from creating a bigger mess as they played with the sprinklers.

A few students sat listening with appreciation at the unexpected diversion and were surprised with the quality of the band.

"They sounded really good, better than other bands who try to bring in entertainment everyone likes. 1964 The Tribute accomplishes that because everyone knows at least a few Beatles songs. Both faculty and staff can sit and eat burgers together while listening to a great band play music they know," said Aaron Smith, SAC chair.

The show was entertaining and fun, and the occasion gave students a much-needed chance to sit in the grass on a sunny day and relax with new friends and old friends reacquainted.

Intermission

The An Department of Hope College opened the debut exhibit for the new alumni center opening Sept. 6 in the DePree Art Center and Gallery.

The work of Esther Luttikhuizen ('73), Lisa Reitveld ('83), Laurene Warren ('89) and Laura Wyss ('91) is being displayed through Sept. 29, with an opening reception scheduled for Friday, Sept. 6 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The exhibit, titled "Figure 4," deals with different portrayals of the human body as perceived by the four artists.

Luttikhuizen's haunting slides of severed, naked doll parts in varying positions is in strong contrast to the playful, childlike images of Reitveld's painted faces, but to the playful, childlike images of Reitveld's painted faces, but to the vitality from the human figure and replaces it with the stiffness of a manufactured being.

Each artist succeeds in manifesting her individual perception of the human body in her piece and in leaving the viewer with a sense of appreciation for the multifaceted characteristics of the human body.

The public is encouraged to attend this revealing exhibit.

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MELISSA OOMS

staff reporter

The Art Department of Hope College opened the debut exhibit for the new alumni center opening Sept. 6 in the DePree Art Center and Gallery.

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Exhibit reveals body perspectives

BEATLEMANIA: Look-alike, sound-alike 1964 The Tribute tours the world impersonating America's favorite kids from Liverpool. The group also performed for Hope's Labor Day picnic in 1993, and appeared at this year's Tulip Fair. The quartet plays authentic, period instruments and sports the trademark suits and boots.

MELISSA OOMS

staff reporter

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Exhibit reveals body perspectives
Voorheians: Why don’t you want to role play with mc? I need to have a witch of the forest. The Blue Goblin
P.S. Who will be our leader?

Spring Break ’97-8011 trips, earn cash, and go free. STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS to promote trips to Panama City and Daytona Beach, Florida. Sell 15 trips and travel free! Call 800-648-4849 for more information.

Attention All Former Ceramics Students: Please pick up any work (bisqued or glazed) left in the ceramics studio from previous classes by Sept. 10. Subject to disposal. Any questions, contact Tricia Chatary and x7500 (Tues. and Thurs.)

House: Help! I’m stuck to the kitchen floor. -Your Chicagoan

Found: Men’s high school class ring. Found in VZN women’s bathroom near computer lab. If you can identify the ring contact Lydia at x4996.

Harem: You follow me around and laugh at me a lot. You are, but hookers you’re not. -Julius Meinl

Harem: You follow me around and laugh at me a lot. You are, but hookers you’re not. -Julius Meinl

Bomber: No bikes, no boys, no bowls, no fun, come home.

Jersey Ed: How about that Leaning Tower of Piza. Towel Girl

The cottage: Let the race begin. May the best boy win, big sis

Hay you: I’ve been bitten by the snake.. what do i do. Love me -ABC radio

Concessions: $.50 Admission: $2

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New mascot nears finish line

GLYN WILLIAMS
Sports editor

Although sporting events in the 1970s were riddled with Hope students decked out in traditional Dutch garb, there has never been an official mascot for the fans to see. Until now. The project, headed by Amanda Flowers ('96) and Laura McKee ('96), started out as a class project last fall and has been carried through after the semester ended. The current image the two have in mind is still very much in the conceptual stage and should not be all considered final. “We are still open to all options,” McKee said. “We showed about four different versions to everyone from the Athletic Directors to the Provost, and we redesigned it from there. Interestingly enough, the level of bureaucracy knows no limits at Hope College, not even when dealing with a mascot. Flowers said, “We didn’t want to step on anyone’s toes while designing it so we made sure to clear it with people,” Flowers said. “It wasn’t as much we wanted their approval as it was we needed their money to pay for the whole thing. At the same time, though, we didn’t want to make the mascot and have nobody like it. That would just be a waste of time.”

In all likelihood the mascot will appear as early as late spring or as late as next fall. Flowers and McKee still have much more work to do before the mascot will be ready to make its debut. Next up for the two is to take the present conceptualization to a professional consumer to get an idea of what the figure would look like in a three-dimensional.

The general reaction to the design has been negative, but all gave suggestions to improve the mascot. It’s a little fruity,” Missy Powell ('99) said. “I think they should change the face. It has no face, really. It’s just one big nose.”

It looks like a cross between the Red Baron and a crazed klompen dancer,” Debbie Rimon ('98) said. “I don’t like it very much at all.” However, not all reactions have been fully negative. “It could be better,” Anna Reesel ('98) said. “I like the helmet and face. It’s kind of cute, but I do think they should lose the legs.”

Part of an emphasis to the design is that the figure is unisex. It could appear at a football game and then turn right around and show itself at a volleyball game without a problem of gender existing.

“We did not want to make it specifically male or specifically female so we made it more like a cartoon character,” Flowers said. “The main reason is that it is not just for athletic events. It could be used during Orientation, SAC events, visitation days, anything,” she said.

Flowers said making the mascot a big, burly, angry figure was never an option. “We are not a ‘kill ’em’ community so why should our mascot perpetuate that attitude?”

COMING AT YA: State University Tuesday

“Nobody is hurt. Hurt is in the mind. If you can walk, you are fine,” said Randy Ames ('97). “History will be made in November, when Hope College hockey club takes the ice for the first time ever.”

The Dutchmen kick off their inaugural season Nov. 2 against the University of Michigan’s club team.

Although none of the players on the team came to Hope expecting to play hockey, they are more than excited to get back onto the ice. Most of the members of the club played in junior high or high school, and some even played in Junior A hockey.

The club was founded last year by Alan Thope ('99), Ryan Cook ('96), and Troy Davis ('98). “It came about through the efforts of people working together,” Davis said. “(Thope) came up to me one day and asked me what I felt about starting a hockey team, and I got real excited so the process began.”

Less than a week after the news of the new hockey club spread throughout campus early last spring 15签ee members signed up to play. Members of the club also began telling incoming freshmen, and going into last summer there were 35 guys who had showed interest in playing.

The club has already begun skating together in practices, and thus far things are looking good. “There are some great things happening,” Davis said. “Guys are in the gym running and getting into shape. During one of the skate-arounds last year, the chemistry just clicked. There were sound passes and good vibes felt all around.”

The Dutchmen will be members of the Michigan Collegiate Hockey Conference, which presently consists of Grand Valley State University, Northwood University, Lawrence Tech, Central Michigan University, U. of M., and Calvin College. Facing the Knights as many as four times during the season, the traditional rivalry between the two colleges is likely to flare. Male and female student interest in joining the club should be at the team meeting on Thursday, Sept. 5, in the Herrick Room. The first two games and practices will be held at the South Kent Ice Arena, 20 minutes from Hope.

Dutchmen stir up recipe for success

GLYN WILLIAMS
sports editor

One pinch aggressive quarterback, one tablespoon seasoned running back, a dash of big and experienced offensive linemen, and a teaspoon of quick wide receivers. That’s the recipe for an offense with a lot of potential, also referred to as “what Hope has.”

The Hope College recipe for defense is one tablespoon of 5-2 and a little 4-3 (just for flavor), a generous dash of proven, effective defensive end Kevin Nash ('97) and Brad Bolton ('98) who will most likely be Wormmeester’s main targets, and also quick running back, Graham finished made the first team All-MIAA, and the league in rushing with 1,139 yards overall. Helping him out in the backfield at fullback are Steve Sanders ('97) and Brett Kohler ('97).

Many of the team’s defense graduated, but Travis Bush ('97) will be back at nose guard and is expected to anchor the team’s defensive line.

Also helping out at the line is defensive end Kevin Nash ('97). Randy Ames ('97) and Dave DeHommel ('97) will lead the Dutchmen in the defensive backfield.

The Dutchmen’s first opponent of the season will be against Valparaiso University on Sept. 7. The school’s athletic programs are mostly Division I-AA, with the obvious exception of football, which plays Division III ball. The Crusaders were 5-5 last year.

Sports editor's column

Quotes of the Week

“Nobody is hurt. Hurt is in the mind. If you can walk, you can run.”
—Vince Lombardi

“My definition of a good runner is that he’s insane — he does wild things, stuff you never see, and he does it spontaneously. Even he doesn’t know what he’s going to do next.”
—O.J. Simpson

The Anchor September 4, 1996

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