It's a Rough Way to Begin a Season...

Coach Todd Kamstra's soccer team didn't have the easiest or most successful start in soccer history last week. The Dutchmen dropped three contests, including a loss last night to MSU, 4-1.
Nationwide Crackdown closes Frats at Texas, Lowell

AUSTIN, Tex. (CPS) — Joining a nationwide crackdown on fraternities that began in earnest in 1985, the University of Texas at Austin last week upheld a four-year suspension of Phi Kappa Psi, and hinted more punishments may be coming.

Mark Seeger, a PKP pledge, died of exposure and acute alcohol poisoning in September, 1986, after other frat members forced him to drink an excessive amount of rum.

In July, the University of Lowell in Massachusetts decided to ban all fraternities and sororities from campus in response to the disabling death of a student last year.

Other campuses disciplined greek houses during the summer, too. Locally, Hope College suspended the Fraternal Society for a period of one semester pending reorganization (see related story).

The Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity disbanded its San Diego State chapter for co-education in 1985 after a party at which a student subsequently said she was raped. San Diego State University had expelled the chapter through 1991.

In June, Missouri became the latest state to make fraternity and housing activities a criminal misdemeanor.

Some greek houses are objecting. Seven members of Cornell's Phi Gamma Delta Chapter -- which in April was suspended for incidents of sexual abuse and harassment -- sued Cornell to get a new hearing for their case.

Nevertheless, Texas President William Cunningham last week upheld Phi Kappa Psi's suspension for the incident, which convinced the state senate to pass a law changing hazing from a misdemeanor to a felony with maximum penalties of two years in jail and a $10,000 fine.

For the next four years, Phi Kappa Psi may not use University of Texas facilities, play in intramural sports, raise funds on campus, or share in the other privileges of registered student groups.

The eight individual Phi Psi members who participated in Seeger's hazing received punishments ranging from admonition to permanent expulsion, said Ron Brown, University of Texas president of student affairs.

On the new Van Wylen Library

By Beth Pechta
anchor Staff Writer

Crews are still hard at work on the new Van Wylen Library, but according to David Jensen, head librarian, students should be able to use the new facility at the start of the second semester.

"We expect to be using the library starting Tuesday, Jan. 12," Jensen said.

The new library, located on College Avenue between Graves Place and the student center, and named after Hope's ninth president and his wife, Gordon J. and Magaret Van Wylen, still has much work to be done.

"They will be cheaper, make better copies and will be able to make a positive copy from a positive film," Jensen continued.

The second floor will also have a curriculum materials center that will be open to teacher education. The equipment includes 21 machines for such materials as slides, films, and a dozen microcomputers that will do word processing, Lotus 1-2-3, and the psychology department's Psych Sim program.

Besides these, the second floor will have a small lecture hall equipped with a projection booth that can show both film and computer images, three small rooms for study groups, a special room for the visually and physically handicapped, the library's administrative offices, 200 sections of shelving, and a circulation-service desk.

"It's actually going to be an active floor," emphasized Jensen.

Both the third and fourth floors will have film stacks and seating areas, but each floor also has a special feature.

On the third floor will be 31 study carrels that are built in under the eaves of the building.

The fourth floor has a cathedral ceiling that is over 20 feet high.

Finally, the new building has a full basement that, according to Jensen, will have four group study areas and almost one-third of the book stacks in the library.

Also, the basement will be illuminated in part by openings in the east ceiling that allows natural light to filter in from the windows on the first floor.

According to Bob DeYoung, vice-president of Development, another feature of the library will be the implementation of an automated system that will influence how books are checked out.

Jensen explained, "We expect the system to be operating within a month after we move in. All students will be using an ID with a bar code label on it. It'll be just like getting groceries and a lot quicker than the clumsy system we have now."

DeYoung also said that the new automated system will add to the operating costs of the library, as will the increased number of holdings such as books and periodicals.

Money has been raised for the increased operating costs and for the library itself through alumni, parents of students, foundations, corporations, and churchs from around the country as part of the highly successful Campaign for Hope.

The library will be much different than the library's first floor entryway will be displayed so that the face of each cover will show.

The building itself, said David Jense, head of the new Van Wylen Library, but DeYoung, will cost "in the neighborhood of $8 million."

Even with the new building, the library will not completely vacate the present Van Zoeren building. A passage in the Van Wylen basement will lead to an archive room in Van Zoeren that will have house, among other things, collections of rare books.

Plans for the formal dedication have not been finalized as of yet, but will probably include a ribbon cutting ceremony, tours of the building, speeches by the Van Wylen's and some student participation, said DeYoung.

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In Fashion, If Not Politics, Students Move Leftward

By Mike O'Keefe
College Press Service

Campus fashions are changing radically this fall, but no one is sure if it means students are becoming as radical as their clothes.

"I don't know if it's a political statement," said Valerie Cartier of Greenwich Village store Unique Clothing Warehouse, a store popular among University of Minnesota Students. "But it is a statement."

"It's the return of the '60s," asserted Larry Schatzman of the Unique Clothint Warehouse, a Greenwich Village store frequented by New York University students. Whatever it is, America's college students are mellowing out their wardrobes this fall: tie-dyes, jeans and mini skirts are in, and the pressed, preppy look is out, various fashion observers agree.

"Even sorority girls aren't wearing preppy clothes this fall," said Cartier. "They're not sitting at home and planning their outfits for an hour."

"When I was a freshman I really didn't fit in," recalled Tim Lum, a Boston College senior. "The campus was really into preppy stuff, and I really felt out of place. I feel a lot more comfortable now. I could never wear those preppy things."

At NYU, students are "going crazy over acid-washed (pre-faded) jeans. And tie-dye also come in a big way. Leather jackets and pants are also popular, especially if they have a distressed look."

"People who spend huge coin on designer names think they're lookin' real sweet, but it's really sad. If you buy a Polo shirt for 50 cents, it's fun. It's an '80s mentality."

"It's fun. It's an '80s mentality."

"The consultants are returning to the natural color of these violations, the main incidents that led to the suspension include violations of probation after allegations of fraternity drug use and the kidnapping of an arcadian pledge."

"The attempt during the spring semester to get some collective responsibility (from the fraternity) seemed to fail," said Philip Beal, Dean of Students.

The former Frater Cottage, now is renamed Crispell Cottage.

Fraternal Society Suspended from Campus Until 1988

By A.C. VanderKolk
anchor Staff Writer

Incoming students this year have missed a presence felt since Hope's beginning back in 1866. The Fraternal Society, Hope's oldest fraternity and the fifth oldest in the nation, has been silenced this fall by penalties resulting from violations of last year's pledging activities and subsequent probation.

The Fraternity was forced to give up all national affiliations, Hope College will be named right along with any fraternity accused of hazing in a lawsuit."

Jim Piers, staff advisor to the Frater's, described the new committee's involvement as a means of policing pledging and controlling the undesirable elements contained in it. Furthermore, this board hopes to discover new pledging activities combining the goals of both the college and the fraternity.

"We are taking a position as a college that we cannot tolerate hazing," said Beal. "With no national affiliations, Hope College will be named right along with any fraternity accused of hazing in a lawsuit."

Boerigter believes that by fall of 1988 the fraternity will have located another acceptable on-campus house.

Both current members and alumni look at the past events as a chance to re-evaluate the current charter and goals of the fraternity in general. They perceive the coming months as a positive step forward which will mold a fraternity of the future. It is their hope that a "fraternity of the 80s" will ultimately come forth from these proceedings.

Intrinsically, in the Fraternal Society is their unique position as Hope's oldest fraternity. Throughout their 153-year history the organization has maintained a large and active role in the college. As a result, the Fraters have developed an attitude of leadership that both Piers and Boerigter hope will re-emerge in the next few years...

While many students and administrators have assumed that the past difficulties will finish the Fraters for good, that attitude is not shared by the active members themselves. One member commented, "We may not be around as much this semester, but we'll still be around."

Instead, the members view the next few weeks as a chance to reflect on the past, make some changes, and move ahead into the future. Commented Dean Beal, "(There's been) very little response so far, but the members who have spoken with me are committed."

Whether the fraternity regains its active status next spring or not remains to be seen.

The Best Dressed Campus

As part of its annual "Levi's 501 Report," the Levi Strauss Co. asked 1000 students on 25 representative campuses to rate their schools and themselves on a scale of 1 to 10, where 10 means most fashionable.

The Results:

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<td>Rice University</td>
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*Based on interviews with 40 students on each campus.*
Entertainment

Kim Puts on Thrilling Show Despite Being Ill

By Kaylene Shannon
anchor Staff Writer

Violinist Benny Kim thrilled his audience last Thursday night in the first event of Hope's annual Great Performance Series. Playing before a moderately filled crowd in Dinkens Chapel, 25-year-old Kim and his accompanist Rohan de Silva, played a repertoire of six pieces including Stravinsky's Suite Italienne, Saint-Saens Sonata No. 1 in D minor, Brahms Sonata No. 1 in G major, Debussy's Danse Espagnole, Von Para's Sicilienne, and Krol's Banjo and Fiddle.

The majority of the audience consisted of Holland residents and Hope faculty, with very few students present.

"It's hard to say how the program went. This is the first time I've played this program anywhere and it's a little longer than I usually play," said Kim. "Tonight I was very tired and very sick. I like to think that whatever I play I do justice to it, no matter how I feel."

Of special interest was Kim's new violin he recently bought and used in the performance. An original Stradivarius, it was owned by a German Royal family for some 156 years. Appraised at $450,000, Kim revealed he paid about one-third for it. "I'm still paying on it and I will be for a while," joked Kim. Sometimes I get nervous because I misplace it. I'm sort of a klutz."

Kim claims he enjoys his work because of the amount of fun he has playing the violin and traveling. The variety of relationships he shares with people serve as the inspiration for his music. "Personal interaction allows him to approach music with a fresh perspective."

"If I were to offer advice to young musicians today, it would be to always love your music. It should never seem like work, but rather a natural and emotional experience," Kim said.

Hope College is only one of 60 locations where R.E.M. will perform at this year.

The next event of the Great Performance Series will be The McNeill Jazz Quartet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, part of "Jazz Week" on campus. Season and single tickets are still available.

'Document' the latest Release by R.E.M.

By Geoff Penrae
anchor Staff Writer

R.E.M. has always been a hard act to follow since the debut of their first album 'Murmur'. It's moody melodies and mumbling melancholies were so thoroughly loved by the critics that it was recently named among the best 100 albums of the last 20 years by Rolling Stone magazine. When R.E.M. came in, they came in at the top.

Following their initial success, the band released three albums in relatively quick succession, but none could capture the "ghostly, floating, from-no-where" feeling that 'Murmur' had so aptly presented.

In fact, each album lost a bit of those two, the other songs are poignant comment on the state of the band's feeling that 'Murmur' had captured. It's act to follow since the debut of the album which one can label as "normal on this album."

Yet, the weird soul is back and stimulating band. They had lost their "weird soul".

The lyrics are examples of impressionistic art. It's finest. There are only two songs on the album which one can label as "about something". The One I Love is the obligatory popular hit which is about, you guessed it, the one he loves. "Exhuming McCartney" is a poignant comment on the state of the life in the 80's. But other than these, the other songs are rather abstract; snippets of life which create only the framework into which the listener can build a story and meaning.

For example, on 'Oddfellows Local 151'. Stripe sings, "behind the firehouse, old Pee-Wee sits upon the wall to preach..." and on 'Ring of Birds' he says, "Old man don't lay so still, you're not yet young, there's a time to teach, point to point; observation, children carry reservation" These are "ghostly, floating, from nowhere" lyrics which allow, if not demand, the listener to extract what he or she will from them. With these lyrics, one can find all the meaning and nuances of the world. Or none at all.

If one does not care for lyrical stimulation, at this point in the band's career also has a great deal of musical stimulation as well. R.E.M. has matured and their mood and sound has, for the most part, been retained. But, the addition on video of the sullen anger which they show in concert has forged a sound still uniquely their own. Crisp, yet thick, guitar riffs, almost tribal sounding drums, and well placed saxophones and other special effects are the norm on this album.

Yet, they still continue with the sensitivity and ethereal feelings of their previous albums. Also, the vocal harmonies on this album far surpass any previous effort by the band.

'Document', in essence, is the return of the linking man's R.E.M. At it's worst, "To the One I Love", is still innovative and enthralling enough to merit repeated listenings. At it's best, "It's the End of the World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)!", it demands repeated listenings.

"Sometimes I get nervous about being on tour," said Kim. "I'm still paying on it and I will be for a while," joked Kim. Sometimes I get nervous because I misplace it. I'm sort of a klutz."

Kim claims he enjoys his work because of the amount of fun he has playing the violin and traveling. The variety of relationships he shares with people serve as the inspiration for his music. "Personal interaction allows him to approach music with a fresh perspective."

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Major Concert Dates

Sept. 18  THE CARS, Kellogg Center, Battle Creek.
Sept. 18  BOB JAMES, State Theatre, Kalamazoo.
Sept. 25  EDDIE MURPHY, Wings Stadium, Kalamazoo.
Sept. 27  MARILLION, DeVos Hall, Grand Rapids.
Oct. 2  JAMES TAYLOR, Welsh Auditorium, Grand Rapids.
Oct. 4  THE YELLOWJACKETS, State Theatre, Kalamazoo.
Oct. 16  THE BEACH BOYS, Grand Valley State College, Allendale.
Oct. 29  R.E.M., Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor.

Hamburger Hill Doesn't Compare with Platoon or Full Metal Jacket

By Scott Mancinelli
Entertainment Editor

Full of sound and fury which signifies nothing. This is the thought that comes to one's mind after watching HAMBERGER HILL, the latest movie in the current Vietnam war movie trend started by Platoon and Full Metal Jacket.

Unfortunately, HAMBERGER HILL tells short of its predecessors, capitalizing on their success, rather than making new insights of it's own into the war.

HAMBERGER HILL, directed by John Irwin and starring a cast of relatively unknowns, focused on one platoon of the 101st Army Airborne Division and their struggle to take a strategic hill (hence the name) in the Adua Valley in Vietnam.

For 11 nights and 10 days during May of 1969, the men of the 101st Army Airborne repeatedly attempted to take the hill and were repelled each time by soldiers of the North Vietnamese Army. Finally, on the 10th day, they succeeded in killing the last of the Vietnamese defenders and took the hill. Of the men who took part in the battle, barely one-quarter survived.

Those who did survive named the hill Hamburger Hill for the mixture of blood, rotten flesh, blasted vegetation and mud of which it was made.

The plot never gets any farther than this and the acting fares no better. The characters are faceless and indistinguishable -- none of the cast were able to make their characters interesting enough to hold one's continued on five
Michigan Pianist Series Opens Friday

The first event of the Michigan Pianist Series sponsored by the Hope College Music Department will be held Friday, Sept. 18, featuring Michael Conrod, chairman of the piano department at the Interlochen Arts Academy. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The series, in honor of Michigan's Sesquicentennial, will present five outstanding Michigan piano artists during the year. Michael Conrod serves on the Artistic Advisory Board of the Young Keyboard Artists Association International Piano Competition and is sought after as a recitalist, master class teacher, and festival adjudicator.

His early training came from the Dutch pianist Lucien Hut, after which he earned his Master and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees from The Peabody Conservatory of Music, part of Johns Hopkins University. He has studied with Konrad Wolff, George Walker, Leon Fleisher, and Adele Marcus.

As guest artist, Dr. Conrod has performed with the Washington - Idaho Symphony and L'Orchestre Ste. Trinite in Haiti, and has been a recitalist for the American Liszt Society, the Eastman School of Music, the Baltimore Museum of Art, and Louisville Youth for the Performing Arts School, and the 1986 Michigan Teachers Association State Convention. His recital tour entitled "Impressionism in French Piano Music" brought visual art, poetry, and piano music to numerous communities throughout Michigan.

For two consecutive seasons, he has been a member of the judging panel in the Chicago Symphony Youth Concerto Competition, and has presented performance workshops at the Eastman School. Founder and director of the Interlochen Piano Festival, Dr. Conrod is committed to providing exciting artistic opportunities for high school students.

Future performers in the Series will be Louis Nagel, University of Michigan, Nov. 13; Sharon Kleinhuizen, Augustana College and Grand Rapids native, Jan 15; Sylvia Roederer, outstanding player based in Kalamazoo, Jan. 29; and Leslie Tung, Kalamazoo College, March. 11.

Hill from page 5

attention for long.

This is due to the fact that the director's decision to tell the story was based through the perspective of the whole platoon. Both Platoon and Full Metal Jacket were seen through the eyes of one soldier and they both seemed to flow much better for it.

The one area where Hamburger Hill does excel is in special effects, particularly death scenes. The movie is packed with at least 25 of them, enough to satisfy any Friday the 13th fan. Most of the death scenes utilize extremely realistic closeups of dismemberment, disembowelment, and bodies blown to smithereens by automatic weapon fire. There is need for realism in war movies, but after about 15 of these scenes they tend to get a bit repetitive.

Despite the special effects, the extensive use of military hardware, and a few songs stolen from the Platoon soundtrack, Hamburger Hill is only a poor emulation of its predecessors. The only point that it seems to make is the obvious one that war is hell, and no one has ever needed to go to a movie to figure that out.

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Advertising manager

News editor

Staff writers

Applications are available

outside the anchor office

in De Witt
Sports

Dutchmen Give Wittenberg it's 499th Victory in Opener

By Ben J. Hanneman anchor Sports Editor

The Hope College football team was given more than they could handle in their season opener Saturday, as fourth-ranked Wittenberg defeated the Dutchmen 31-17, notching their 499th career win.

Hope was slow in getting on track offensively, while the defense had trouble stopping the likes of Tiger receiver Tony Barrett and the rest of the strong Wittenberg offense.

The Dutchmen did stop Wittenberg's opening drive, but could do nothing themselves on their first possession as a holding penalty stopped the drive which included an 18-yard run from junior quarterback Keith Stewart.

Wittenberg roared back after a short punt to mount a 74-yard scoring drive on eight plays to pull ahead late in the first quarter. Hope answered at the close of the first stanza with a 15-yard field goal by Duy Dang.

Dang, a freshman from Tecumseh, Mich., is Coach Ray Smith's answer to questions about the kicking game after losing MIAA scoring champ Doug Cooper this year to graduation.

Wittenberg dominated the second quarter as they scored three times to put the game well out of reach. The only consolation for the Dutchmen was a missed Wittenberg field goal with three seconds left before halftime.

In the second half, the Tigers again drew first blood on a 31-yard pass after recovering a fumble in Hope's end zone. The turnover marked the fourth time that Wittenberg had stopped Hope inside the five-yard line.

One bright spot in the all-too-dismal day for Hope was the play of senior end Bill Vanderbilt and the play of freshman fullback Mike Tomorsky.

Vanderbilt set a new career record for yardage received at 1,245 yards. The old record was 1,237 yards set in 1986 by Paul Damon.

Tomorsky, a first-year player from Muskegon Mona Shores, recovered a fumble early in the game and then scored a three-yard touchdown with 2:45 seconds remaining in the contest. By then it was too little too late. Hope failed to take revenge and repay "debt number one" as Smith called it, for the 23-20 loss to the Tigers one year ago at home.

The Dutchmen are now 0-1 on the season, while Wittenberg posts a 1-0 record. Hope will open their home campaign this Saturday when they face Depauw at Holland Municipal Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Hope to Begin Golf title Defense Sept. 17

Hope College opens defense of its MIAA golf championship by competing in the first of seven league tournaments on Thursday, Sept. 17.

The Flying Dutchmen are coming off an MIAA championship season, the first by a Hope golf team in four decades.

Each MIAA teams hosts a league tournament. The Sept. 17 opener will be played at the Duck Lake Country Club, the home course of Albion College. Hope will host the league tournament at the Grand Haven Golf Club on Friday, Sept. 25.

Last Season was a banner year for Coach Doug Peterson's Dutchmen. In the fall the Dutchmen won every league tournament en route to capturing the school's first MIAA golf title since 1947. They later received a bid to compete in the NCAA Division III national tournament in the spring where they finished 17th.

Peterson, a former Hope all-MIAA golfer himself, begins his tenth year as head coach. His teams have always finished in the top half of the league standings and over the past twelve years have been third or better in the seven-team league.

This year's squad includes four returning lettermen, led by senior Brian Blankenspoor, but was lost to last year's MIAA medalist. He averaged just under 78 strokes per 18-hole round last fall to become the first Hope golfer to lead the league since Fred Naeve in 1969.

Blankenspoor was also named to the NCAA Division III all-Great Lakes team.

Other returning lettermen include sophomore Todd Barckholz, junior Steve Knott, and senior Jim Rafferty.

Last fall Westveer, Knott and Barckholz each captured first place honors in a league tournament. Knott was voted the team's most improved golfer by his teammates.

The Dutchmen featured a well balanced attack last year as the team's top six golfers were separated by only four strokes per 18-hole round. Hope championship performance came in an impressive style as the Dutchmen finished 64 strokes ahead of runner-up Calvin.

HOPE SPORTS HOTLINE
Highlights and Results
24 hours a day.
616 - 394-7888

Sports This Week

Wednesday, Sept. 16:
Volleyball vs. Kalamazoo and Lake Michigan College, 6 p.m.
Soccer at Olivet, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 17:
Field Hockey at Albion, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 18:
GLCA Volleyball Tourney at Kenyon College.

Saturday, Sept. 19:
GLCA Volleyball Tourney at Kenyon College.
Soccer at Albion, 11 a.m.
Football vs. DePauw, 1:30 a.m.
GLCA Cross-country Meet at Wooster, Ohio.

Monday, Sept. 21:
Jayvee Football vs. Kalamazoo, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 22:
Golf at Kalamazoo (Kalamazoo CC), 1 p.m.
Soccer vs. Kalamazoo, 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Albion & Trinity Christian, 6 p.m.

Regents Hand Soccer Team First Loss of the Season

By Sue Looman anchor Writer

The Sun shines upon the Flying Dutchmen's first home soccer game against the Rockford, Ill. Regents, but the Hope squad couldn't pull off a win.

The game started on a fast note with the Flying Dutchmen trying out new strategies and new people.

The first goal by the Regents was almost and afterthought. The drive started from the Regent's goalkeeper and progressed slowly downfield. The ball was passed expertly from player to player with the Dutchmen making repeated attempts at breaking the pattern.

The checked ball was hammered at Hope's goal, but goalie Kurt Blankenspoor was there to stop it. The final shot was again caught by Blankenspoor, but was lost somewhere between picking it up and putting it back into the field of play. The ball proceeded into the goal, score Regents 1, Hope 0.

Hope has now lost three in-a-row.

The score remained the same until the second period, but it changed because the Dutchmen were slowly chipping away at the Regiment's defense. The player responsible was freshman forward Scott Quoss.

Quoss played an important role in the game and his reward was the first goal of the Flying Dutchmen's season.

However, the cohesion of the Dutchmen fell slowly apart as a result of the repeated drives of the Rockford Regents. The second goal scored by Rockford was ricochet from the arms and legs of both Hope and regiment players.

The final goal was a show-down between Blankenspoor and a Rockford forward. The result was Rockford 3, Hope 1.

The next home game is Sept. 22 against rival Kalamazoo, under the lights at Holland Municipal Stadium.

Alumni Pulls Wednesday and Friday

For the 90th year, Hope College's annual tug-of-war competition between the freshman and sophomore men is once again in full swing.

Practices for both the class of '90 and '91 began two weeks ago and will culminate with the annual event on Friday, Sept. 25 at 4 p.m.

The Pull is held on the banks of the Black River, east of Holland.

Last year, the class of '89 defeated the class of '90 to become the only team of the 80's to go undefeated.

Alumni Pulls, which will pit teams from the last two years against current pull team members, will be held today and Friday.

The even-year teams will compete today at 4:30 p.m. behind Buys Athletic Field on Fairbanks Ave., while the odd-year teams will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 18 behind the Holland Municipal Stadium.
Confessions of a Pseudo - Runner

Regardless, I press on toward the mark of the high... Wait a minute, wrong subject.

You may be asking, “What is so challenging about sweating and pushing yourself to the outer limits of your endurance to finish a race when you can accomplish the same thing during finals week?”

For one thing, it’s healthier. I have never heard of a runner suffering from an ulcer. I’d like to see a Philosophy major make that claim.

Nothing against Philosophy majors, mind you. Some of the greatest people I know are philosophers, like Plato, Sophocles, and Aristotle.

But aren’t they all dead? Didn’t one kill himself?

All kidding aside folks, I run because I enjoy the feeling of accomplishment that I get from it. I also enjoy the challenge of pushing my body harder that running offers.

I also enjoy the fact that I’m probably in better shape than half the populous state of Rhode Island.

So, to all the cross-country guys and girls — my teammates — like Cooter, Speedy, the Donkman, Calves, and Stumper, I say good luck. I will be behind you, literally, all the way to the Nationals in November.

Wolters leaves Calvin for Hope Job

New Hope College field hockey coach Karla Wolters faces a major rebuilding job this fall as the Flying Dutch seek to again become an MIAA contender.

Hope has finished in fifth place in the MIAA standings each of the past two seasons. They were 3-11-1 last fall, but ended the year by winning their last two games.

“It is with tremendous excitement that I return to Hope, my alma mater, to teach and coach. There is nothing quite like the feeling of coming ‘home’!” said Wolters who comes to Hope after 13 years as a coach at Calvin College.

Wolters played field hockey while a student at Hope, but this will be her first experience at coaching the sport.

“The challenge and thrill of coaching field hockey, a new sport for me to coach, is something I look forward to with great anticipation. From the players I have talked with, the enthusiasm for the sport is running high and with a solid nucleus of players return, from last year’s team I believe we will have an exciting team to watch.”

Leading the returnees is senior Bobbie Whitehouse who was voted to the all-MIAA team last fall and was the team’s leading scorer with five goals. Joining Whitehouse as captain of the team is senior Susan Walter.

Other returning letterwinners include senior Jill Evers, sophomore Heidi Carigon, and juniors assandra Derks and Susan Buttery.

The Flying Dutch opened their home schedule Monday against Olivet. Last Friday and Saturday they competed in a series of non-league games at Sauk Valley Center. Hope will face both Kalamazoo and Lake Michigan College in the double header.

“Just west of the Holland Theatre”

Dutch Sport 2-0 Record

In a sense you could say the Lady Dutch volleyball team snatched victory from the jaws of defeat last Wednesday in a triange match against Mundellin College and especially against St. Mary’s College.

Against Mundellin, Hope emerged victorious in comparatively easy fashion, 15-12 and 15-6. Coach Donna Eaton was pleased with the win, but now with the way they got it.

“We had too many missed serves,” Eaton said. “We shouldn’t miss serves after timeouts like we did.”

Featured in the contest was a new style of service, a jump serve, which will undoubtedly be used as a weapon for many teams this season. Eaton downplayed its use with regards to our squad.

“Yes, we will use it a few times,” she explained. “But, I don’t think it will be a major part of our offense.”

St. Mary’s gave Hope the most trouble on the night. Although the Dutch scored first and jumped out to a 15-7 lead, they could not get the final two points for the win. St. Mary’s came back and took the game, 17-15.

For another team, losing the first game like that might have lessened their confidence. For Eaton and Co., however, it presented a challenge.

“I wouldn’t call it demoralizing. I would call it a challenge,” Eaton said. “We just had to adjust our game plan to a higher level of play.”

And indeed they did. In the second game both teams played rather tentatively, with neither squad wanting to take a chance that might cost them the contest.

Hope eventually took game two, 15-10, to set up the deciding game three. Final score of the third game: Hope 15, St. Mary’s 6. Game and match to Hope.

Key to the win was the front row play of senior DeAnn Knoll and sophomore Shelly Koster.

“These were the two players I was looking for and both of them delivered,” Eaton said of her middle hitters.

Undefeated in the early season so far, the Lady Dutch will play their second match tonight beginning at 6 p.m. in the Dow Center. Hope will face both Kalamazoo and Lake Michigan College in the double header.

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Forms Available for Run-Bike-Swim

Registration forms are available for the tenth annual Hope College Run-Bike-Swim, an event designed to appeal to the competitor as well as the recreationalist. The event, sponsored for a decade by ODL, Inc. of Zeeland in cooperation with the Hope physical education department, will be held Saturday, Oct. 10 in conjunction with the College's Homecoming celebration. Six activities, including a triathlon, will be available. There will be age-group divisions for men and women in all the events. Competitive runners will have a chance to run either 5,000 or 10,000 meters while there will also be a 18,000 meter bike race.

The Kresge Natatorium in the college's Dow Health and Physical Education Center will be the site of two swimming events. There will be a 400-meter race against the clock for those 12 years-and-under and an 800-meter race for those 13-and-over. The triathlon will consist of the 10,000 meter run, 16,000 meter bike race and 800 meter swim. Entry in the triathlon is limited to 100 people.

The registration fee for competitive events is $6 and $8 for the triathlon. Registration forms are available at the physical education department office in the Dow Center on the Hope Campus or by calling 394-7690.

Fashion from page 3

$30, that's huge coin spent on symbolism. Now, if you spend that much, you better have five or six items to show for it. Dino wears his second-hand threads everywhere. "When I showed up at the last regents' meeting," Dino said, "the kid was lookin' good.

Dino believes the change in fashion reflects a change in student attitudes. Like their '60s counterparts, lat '80s students are interested in political and social activism. "I think a lot of people are ready to sign the Port Huron statement again," Dino said, referring to the manifesto that began Students for a Democratic Society, one of the most important sixties leftist groups.

He reasoned there are similarities between the Vietnam War and the Reagan administration's Central American policies, and that students are more interested in environmental movements, civil rights and other issues.

But musical tastes also influence fashion trends, said Judy Fleischer, the manager of Oona's, a used clothing store near the Yale campus in New Haven, Conn. U2 lead singer Bono's leather fringe jacket spurred sales of similar jackets, while the Grateful Dead's latest tour sparked interest in tie-dyes, faded jeans and other hippie regalia.

But Boston College's Lum figures the whole thing is just a trend that will pass in the near future. "It's a reaction against the preppy thing."

"Right now it's trendy not to be concerned with clothes. At BC, ripped jeans are really big. People are even ripping their jeans on purpose. These are the same girls who two years ago were wearing the plaid skirts."

Welcome Back
Hope Students

When you need a break from the books take on the challenge of the Dutchmaster for 18 holes of fun. Student ID and play for $1.75 Wooden Shoe Motel 465 U.S. 31

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HOURS: Mon-Fri. 11 am-9 pm
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Politicians Sometimes blurt Out the Truth

By Donald Kaul
Tribune Media Services

There was a little-noticed item in the news the other day that just might possible be the most sensational political story of the decade.

When President Reagan returned from his vacation last week he announced his agenda for the rest of his term in office. Support for the contras and the confirmation of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court headed his wish list, but he said one other very interesting thing that didn’t get a lot of attention. He said he hoped to get those things accomplished in the remaining six months of his term. For those of you without easy access to the calendar, the President has more like a year and six months left in his term.

The comment drew guffaws and a rolling of the eyeballs by reporters, who dismissed it as just another slip of the tongue by Mr. Reagan, who is a .350 hitter in the slip-of-the-tongue league. And perhaps it was just a misstatement, but what if the President meant what he said? What if he’s planning to resign his office in six months?

It’s a fascinating scenario which, when you think about it, makes a lot of sense. The President looks increasingly as though he’s having less fun on the job. He’s hurt that the American public doesn’t believe his cockamamie story on the Iran-contra affair. Cutting brush in Santa Barbara on a full-time basis must look better and better to him. Six months would give him time to consummate a disarmament agreement with the Russians, one which he feels would restore him as a statesman. Resigning also would allow George Bush to run for president as an incumbent, thereby increasing the chances that Mr. Reagan’s policies would survive him.

He wouldn’t have too look hard for excuses to resign, Lord knows. He is already the oldest man to have held office and he has been beset with serious health problems. He could very easily see it in terms of the final scene in “Shane,” when Alan Ladd, having rid the town of the bad guys, rides off into the sunset with cries of “Come Back Shane” ringing in his ears.

It’s impossible to know for certain, of course, but it’s always dangerous in politics to ignore the possibility that a politician has just blurted out the truth.

If it should come to pass, remember, you read it here first. If it doesn’t, forget what I said.

Incumbent or no, Bush may not have such an easy time of it. The Iran-contra tar baby made an appearance in the Bush camp the other day. It was revealed that members of the vice-president’s staff knew more about the diversion of Iranian arms deal profits to the contras than we had been led to believe.

Donald Gregg, Mr. Bush’s chief advisor on national security, said he learned something about Col. Oliver North’s involvement in the fund diversion more than a year ago. He didn’t admit knowing everything, but enough to challenge the curiosity of anyone who wanted to find out what was going on. He added, however, that he had not informed his boss of the information.

“I frankly did not think it was vice presidential level,” he told lawyers for congressional committees investigating the affair.

Perhaps that sounds plausible to you. If so, you might give my best to the Easter bunny the next time you see him. You’d think that, at minimum, the subject might have come up in casual conversation, as in: “By the way, chief, I heard the darnedest thing the other day....”

Maybe I’m being too suspicious. Maybe everybody in the Reagan White House goes around all day, every day, not talking to each other. Maybe the Reagan White House internal communications system is modeled on that of a Cistercian monastery.

However, the words “resupply of the contras” did appear in a memo to Mr. Bush during a time when we weren’t supposed to be resupplying them. Mr. Gregg said he couldn’t imagine how the phrase got there.

Mr. Bush would like to think the Iran-contra issue is dead as far as he’s concerned. But I’m reminded of a line from a movie. (Why does everything about the Reagan Administration remind one of a movie?) It’s from “To Have and Have Not,” a Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall film based on the Ernest Hemingway novel. In it Walter Brennan, who plays Bogie’s amiable but simple-minded sidekick, asks Bacall, “You ever been stung by a dead bee?”

Perhaps the vice president is about to be stung by a dead bee.

Freeze Frame: What is your hardest class to take (or teach) this semester?

Chuck Huttar
Professor of English

“English 113 is always hard because there’s so many things were trying to do and it’s difficult to fit them all in. It’s like operating a five-ring circus.”

Vince Borass
Senior

“Senior Seminar with Professor Cohen. The whole semester is just one big 25-page paper. He’s going to teach us how to write because ‘we don’t know how yet.’”

Rhonda Bohannon
Sophomore

“Physiological Psychology because it’s a 300-level course and it’s considered a class for juniors and seniors. It’s intimidating to be in that type of class. You don’t want to say anything.”

Norm Bingham
Junior

“Hydrology because there’s a lot of technical reports and a 10-minute speech.”

Kristi TerAvest
Sophomore

“Organic Chemistry because I’ve heard it’s hard. There’s a lot of work in it.”
THE TIME HAS ARRIVED.....

HEY!

HEY!

LOOK

LOOK

All you TOP-40 DIEHARDS as well as old 89.9 CRAVER-VETS....

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The rumors are true... your very own HOPE COLLEGE radio is back to entertain you and your scene with supreme quality music brought to you with our own unique style.

AND REMEMBER...

WE'RE DOING IT FOR YOU!
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PERSONALS

'91 - Your coaches love you!!

'91 has just begun!!

Gay female seeks bi or gay females for fun and frolic. Possible relationship. Include phone, photo if possible. Write P.O. Box 2146, Holland, MI 49423.

From coast to coast, '91 is the most! From east to west, '91 is the best!

'91 Class - odd year tradition lives on.

Personals cost only a nickel!
Buy a bunch today!

'91 Pull Team - '89 is behind you all the way!

Go Blue

Stonehenge is back in true form. At least for a while!

'89 Pullers! Friday is THE day! It's on the rope one more time...

Are we having fun yet?

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

Puller and Morale

The two seem to go hand in hand. In less than 10 days the hours of practice and the amount of pain will have paid off. There are no losers in this type of competition.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed
Closing of Graves Place Welcome

It is encouraging to see the college is taking the initiative to make the campus more of what it should be: a campus. Mention the word campus to most people and visions of tree-lined paths situated next to beautiful academic buildings enter their minds. Visions of streets and traffic and stop signs and other safety hazards are not associated with the above picture. Last year, a student who was running to class was injured when he collided with a north-bound automobile on College Ave. next to the Peale Science Center. Hopefully, with the new library and the closing of Graves Place permanently, incidents and accidents will be fewer and farther between. Although the administration has received some complaints from city residents, the closing of Graves Place and the closing of 12th Street some years ago are seen as necessary and desirable to the function of this institution. A campus where students don't have to cross streets every five minutes and where the distractions of traffic are eliminated should be one item on the Board of Trustees' long agenda. For now, however, the closing of Graves Place and a new Library next semester will do just fine.

Cash For Classes From Burger King®

Second semester isn't that far away and neither are tuition payments. But Burger King can help. Join Burger King's workforce by September 30 and you'll have a $500 bonus for tuition by next semester guaranteed. All you have to do is work part-time for six months and the money is yours. For details, visit any of the three Holland Burger King restaurants.
House Wars: The Ultimate Game of Games

I remember a column by Mike Royko of the Chicago Tribune a few years ago, describing a game which had become popular on college campuses across the nation.

It was called 'Assassin' and Royko admitted that however sick the concept of the game might be, everyone enjoys, "... a good kill."

I never got the chance to play 'Assassin'. But, I know people who have. It became so popular that students in high school and even junior high got caught up in the murderous craze.

Hope College has its' own games, too. Funnelerator wars weren't uncommon some semesters back. (A funnelerator is a funnel attached to two pieces of surgical tubing and used as a gigantic sling shot.)

I recall standing on the porch of Mellow Yellow two years ago and getting a slab of pizza whisked out of my hand by a water balloon shot by the football players at the Ghetto.

Objects are known to fly distances of several hundred feet. And while water balloons are chosen ammo, ketchup balloons, or paint balloons work nicely, also.

Recently a new (and possibly exciting) game has developed among the off-campus houses of my friends. It's a variation of the ol' panty raid.

The game works like this: you (or your house) sneak over to another house and see how fast and effectively you can trash their belongings and the house itself. Don't worry about breaking windows or doors; their rental deposit covers all that.

Try things like pouring mouthwash on the shirts in someone's closet. Or hang various objects on their wall (dirty underwear, clean underwear, someone else's underwear, etc.)

You can even steal their styling gel or mousse. This works especially well if they have a flat top or are style-conscious.

Eat all their food, draw mustaches on their girlfriend's pictures, or if you're daring draw mustaches on their girlfriends. It doesn't matter as long as you don't get caught doing it.

My favorite is permanently "borrowing" someone's clothes. I'm especially fond of Polo shirts. Boxers in artsy prints are fine, too. Tool boxes are fair game and CDs and records are on the same level as POWs.

Presently, we're (my house) in day six of House War I. The line of death — a little known North African technique — is known as Columbia Ave. Yet, the "enemy" has an outpost (girlfriend's house) three houses down from our "base."

We might have had an outpost, too. But, a dating treaty was broken and with it went that strategy.

Anyone who says all this is nonsense and un-educational doesn't know what their talking about. Where else can one learn the necessary art of deadbolting every single entrance of their house?

Or actually finding out that whisk isn't just for collars? Or making sure all the flashlights have batteries? Or sacrificing a lower objective (studying) for a higher one (saving the house)?

This could be as fundamental to our existence as all the core classes mixed together. Especially with Reagan still as our President.

I'll admit, though, so far we've been losing most of the battles. The other guys really got us Saturday night. We awoke Sunday to find our fuse box had been ambushed. The fuses were still there, but the transformers or whatever were gone and we had zero power.

No alarm clocks went off, waterbeds went cold, refrigerators shut down, MTV died, it was horrible — we were at their mercy.

We got on the hotline and demanded the stuff back. "Look," we said, "you've went too far. You've crossed the line of death. If you even borrow one more dirty plate of ours', you will be dead." They hung up on us. So much for diplomatic relations.

Eventually, we got the electricity back on, so it was a minor victory of sorts. We retaliated with an ultimatum that they better shut down, MTV died, it was horrible — we were at their mercy.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

OPUS. DEAR... I MAY
BE A WARY PULPIT-
ATION, BUT I'M STILL
YOU MOTHER AND
YOU LISTEN TO ME...

NOW GET YOUR BUTT
ABOUT YOU AND JUST
GET YOUR LITTLE
HANDS OUT OF THIS
DESERT MESS!

I DON'T WANT MY
SON TO BE A OUTTIT.
DID I?

AND YOU WILL TAKE
CARE OF THAT BIG,
SIT ON YOUR NOSE. AS IF I
WOULDN'T KNOW IT.

YOU'LL LISTEN TO ME-

NOW GET YOUR BUTT OUT
YOU JUST PUT YOUR
LITTLE FANNY OUT OF

ME.

I'M SAVED!!
AN OUTPOST
OF AMERICAN
CIVILIZATION!!

It's Opus!  He's
Known Us!
He's Coming
Home!!

WHAT IF WE
MISS YOU, OUR
WE'RE IN:
COUNTING THE HOURS
TIL YOUR RETURN!  

YOUR ROOM IS
UNHAND. WE HAVEN'T
TOUCHED A THING.
OF COURSE. RIGHT. A
VIRTUAL MEMORIAL TO
YOUR NAME. I NEED
RETURN.

OUT?  I JUST
SHOVEL A
CONDO
LEASE!!

HE'S USING HIS "MICHAEL
JORDAN DACHSHUND KIT"
AGAIN! WHAT'S NEXT? A
CLIFF DIVING!!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

OLIVER MARRIOTT JONES,
WHAT'S TAKING SO LONG
IN THE JOHN??

YEY.

HE'S USING HIS "MICHAEL
JORDAN DACHSHUND KIT"
AGAIN! WHAT'S NEXT? A
CLIFF DIVING!!

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post office, fill out a card and hand it
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No, this is not a draft. No one has
been drafted in over 10 years. You're
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Register.

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October 6

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Thursday
February 4

DANCE
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Thursday and Friday
November 5-6

Winners of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, Inc.

Thursday, September 10 - Violinist Benny Kim

Thursday, November 17 - Pianist Jaime Bolipata

Thursday, February 25 - Flutist Gary Schocker

Thursday, April 7 - "Music by Three" Cellist Christopher Kostanza Clarinetist Daniel McKelway Pianist Reina Dokshinsky

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List names of family members

Adult Memberships @ $32 each
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Student Memberships @ $12 each

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TOTAL

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