Amnesty International unites at Hope

by Carrie Maples
news editor

"What we are doing tonight, you and I, in many places in the world could get us arrested," said Hannelore Eck, the western Michigan coordinator of Amnesty International. She was speaking at the first meeting of the Hope student chapter last Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Eck began the meeting by explaining in brief the origins and goals of the organization. Twenty-eight years ago, a British lawyer and several colleagues in Britain and France united to push for the release of some Portuguese students being held without formal charges. Their efforts were successful and Amnesty International was born. Their headquarters is still in London.

The goals of the organization are based on the UN Declaration of Human Rights. They push for the release of prisoners of conscience, people imprisoned for peacefully expressing an opinion or because they choose to embrace a different faith. The group also strives to encourage a fair, expedient trial before imprisonment. Above all, Amnesty International opposes the torture and abuse of prisoners and the death penalty in all cases.

Amnesty International tells the world through the media where in the world human rights are being violated. In stressing the group's affiliation with no political parties, Eck said, "We are not political. We don't care what political party you are."

Eck went on to explain that there are 12,000 student groups in the U.S. and that while each group functions differently, each is important. Each month, each student group is assigned a prisoner(s) to write for. The letters go directly to the government responsible for the prisoner's captivity and plea for his or her release. Eck stressed the importance of the individual, saying, "Even a rainstorm consists of individual raindrops."

Joel Anderle, student coordinator of the Hope chapter, showed the videotape "Colors of Hope," produced by Amnesty International. The tape tells the true story of Juan and Marisa Carlos. During the Peron regime of the 70's in Argentina, Juan and Marisa were kidnapped by the death squad for Juan's connection with the union in the shop where he worked. Juan and Marisa both tell of the torture they were forced to undergo and the separation from their son, Patrick, when he was born in prison.

After three years, Marisa was released and fled to California with Patrick in New York City. The tape ends with Patrick saying of his first meeting with his father, "He looked kind of funny because I never met him before."

Amnesty International is currently 3.25 million strong and has tremendous influence, mainly because their information is based on carefully checked facts. Eck said of governments, "Because they know what we say is true they listen, they may not admit it, but they do listen."

The flood of mail creates an "umbrella of protection" for a prisoner and his privileges may increase or he may be freed. Just knowing that someone somewhere cares for him and is willing to make the effort does tremendous good for the prisoner and may give him the strength to carry on.

At present, the campus group has no budget from Student Congress, but that should be taken care of soon. Anderle said applications will be available at the WTHS offices and the student membership fee is $15 per year. A time and date for the next meeting will be posted.

Kelly Rowland, a WTHS D.J., selects the next song for her radio show, Sunday's 12-2PM. See WTHS feature article, pages 8-9.

(Photograph by David Sweet.)
News

Abalos details mirrors in the lives of people of color

by Brian Paige
staff writer

David Abalos, author, lecturer and professor at Seyton Hall University recently spent three days on the Hope College campus meeting with faculty and students to discuss issues dealing with Hispanic Heritage Month.

Abalos comes to Hope with a rich background in higher education. Recently he has taught at a Princeton University and worked for the state of New Jersey's Department of Higher Education. Previously he has also had teaching experience at several other institutions including Yale University, Kean College and the Centro Intercultural de Educacion in Mexico.

Born to and raised by Hispanic parents in Detroit, Abalos has had the unique opportunity to view the cultural and social heritage of the Hispanics as an American citizen.

On Monday, Sept. 18 he delivered his keynote address entitled "United States Society as Both Window and Mirror for Latinos: Choosing Between Repression and Transformation" to students and faculty in the Maas Auditorium.

In the lecture he touched on the problem of prejudice and discrimination toward Hispanics and other minorities in America today.

"We feel that the minority are marginalized people...we say 'so and so' is a good Mexican or 'so and so' is a good Italian." Abalos went on to say that "The lie of history is not what we said, it's what we left out...the history of women, the history of colored people and all minorities who have been here for 400 years." Abalos also believes that our revelation of history is incorrect. He expressed concern that the history that is taught in classrooms today comes from the traditional history recorded by the settlers who arrived in the east, not the original Spanish explorers who settled the southern part of America.

"America is still growing up into being a democratic society," Abalos stated. "America was not a democratic society when the Declaration of Independence was written...even in the 1950s because there was still segregation...only now is America growing into a democratic society."

Abalos expanded his topic to include not only minority discrimination but also individual oppression and challenged his audience to break out of stereotypical thought patterns.

"We accept the definition of other people on who we are...we accept what people in the second grade said...we accept what the SAT scores implied...this becomes a form of oppression." Abalos concluded by saying that "education should lead, and not seduce," and that instead of being manipulated by power and self-interest, we should be more concerned with individuality.

Oriental rope ordered for Pull

by Jon O'Brien
staff writer

The "Pull" is not a simple case of two teams lining up on opposite sides digging in a rope. It is that climactic moment that the two teams begin to pull. The object is to win the game. The only tool is a rope, the purpose rope. The rope is not designed to be broken even before the rope is considered looped. A large steel cable was attached to a barge anchored in the harbor. The other end was position to the anchor.

The Pull needed a new rope for the '91-'92 Pull season. A hemp rope was ordered from the Orient. The Pull committee decided the rope would be a three- inch diameter should be ordered. The rope was $2,400 and it was expected to last for three years.

The committee decided to see for yourself. It sort of took all the fun out of the meet important element, the stretching procedure. We will just have to learn from our mistakes in the future.

10-12 years...

"In the United States, that thick of a hemp rope is very uncommon. Everyone has switched to stronger synthetic ropes. However, the nylon rope just tears up your hands," Senior Peter Vancle explained.

When the rope arrived on Campus the diameter was 3/4". Vancle said, "It was bigger than we had ever dreamed." Nevertheless, the rope was used for last year's Pull.

Vance commented, "The rope was just too big to get a good grip. It sort of took all the fun out of the Pull. You were more concerned with trying to get a handle on the rope than with pulling." At the request of the '92 and '93 pull coaches, the rope was to have been stretched. Lake Michigan Contractors were contacted and they assisted in the stretching procedure.

First, the rope was connected to a crane and dropped in the bay to soak for three hours. The old end was cinched with a steel cable was broken off even before the rope was considered looped.

Van Eeuwen presents math paper in Boulder, Colorado

Severa, of the college's departments--particularly the departments of biology, chemistry and physics--involve Van Eeuwen at the national summer meeting of mathematicians held in Boulder, Colo.

Van Eeuwen, a mathematics and economics double major at Hope, was one of 46 student speakers sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon, an undergraduate mathematical honor society. He presented a newly discovered result in chaos theory which was the result of research done this summer with Dr. Timothy J. Pennings, assistant professor of mathematics at Hope College. Chaos, a new area of mathematical activity, is helping scientists better understand a wide range of natural phenomena---from weather systems to cotton prices.

Hoyooman appointed MSFAA chair

Hoyooman, director of financial aid at Hope College, has been appointed a one-year appointment as chairperson of the federal issues committee for the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MSFAA). Hoyooman is a member of the MSFAA and serves as a representative of the Michigan Student Financial Aid Association (MSFAA) and is the representative of MSFAA to the Conference of Professional Student Financial Aid Administrators. Hoyooman is a member of the Conference of Professional Student Financial Aid Administrators and the Midwestern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Hoyooman is a member of the College of Business at Hope College. Hoyooman is a member of the College of Business at Hope College.
Batson speaks on helping motivations

C. Daniel Batson, social psychologist, was the speaker at the joint religion-psychology colloquium presented last Thursday. The title of Batson's lecture was "Good Samaritans: Or Priests and Levites: Does Religion Breed Concern for Others or Self-Concern?" and covered the idea that people do sometimes act out of purely altruistic motives. Batson is currently working on a book about this issue.

Batson defined altruism as not only helping someone, even at great personal risk, but helping someone with the ultimate goal of reducing their distress. For example, if you try to help a lost child to relieve your own feelings of distress your motive is egoistic, but if your ultimate goal is to relieve the child's distress your motive is altruistic.

Every major religion stresses helpfulness and Batson, along with others, felt there was a correlation between religion and action on behalf of others. Suprisingly after testing, no statistical relationship was found.

Batson went on to explain people with Means, End and Quest religion. People with Means religion tend to see religion as a means to help themselves while people with End religion tend to see religion itself as the end goal. The final group with Quest religion see it as "an open-ended search where the search is more important than the answers."

In a test designed at the University of Texas, the altruistic motivations of the three groups were tested on a scale ranging from egoistic to altruistic. The study showed that those with Means religion were least likely to help others and when they did the motivations were usually egoistic. Those people with End religion had a tendency to help more, but their motives seemed to be egoistic also. The people with Quest religion though exhibited all the signs of completely altruistic helping.

Batson concluded that, though it is rare, there are people who will help others out of completely altruistic motivation.

Dr. Batson's degrees include a Ph.D. from Princeton University in psychology and a B.D. and Ph.D. from Princeton Seminary. He has been a faculty member at the University of Kansas since 1972. In 1988, Batson received the American Psychological Association's William James Award for his research on religion and psychology as well as for his book, "The Religious Experience: A Social-Psychological Perspective," published by Oxford University Press.

Student

Arcadian/Cosmo
Scott
Lichty/Van Vleck
Kollen

Phelps
Gilmore
Voorhees
Durfee
Dykstra

Cottages

College East Apts.
Biedler, Centennial, Venema, Columbia Apts.
Parkview, Brummler, Oggel Apts.
At-large
Off-campus

John Rosenbrook
Eric Fielding
Jennifer France
Michelle Beekman
James O'Neal
Julie VanEenennaam
Charlene Fisher
Sarah Jo Bartley
Julie Miller
Rebecca Tapley
Joe Kuiper
Linda Coney
Holly Moore
John Mitchell
Claudine Wagenaar
Kirk Vander Molen
Wendy King
Glen Oosterhoff

Congress

Greg Brander
Eric Miller
Heather Shoup
Mark Meyers
John Weeber

Local News

Hope receives Exxon Education grant

Hope College has received a grant towards a two-year project that will help curriculum development and instruction for teaching mathematics to lower elementary grades.

The Exxon Education Foundation's grant of $28,000 will fund the first year of the project. The project will develop curriculum material for grades kindergarten through third grade that will result in greater success in learning math.

Dr. Nancy Miller, dean for the social sciences and professor of education, wrote the grant proposal.

"Nationwide," Miller said, "we are groping for ways to teach math. The teaching methods must be revised.

Professor Mary DeYoung, coordinator of the project, has been invited to a conference with Exxon in October to discuss the plans.

Annual phone-a-thon underway

The annual phone-a-thon to raise money for Hope College gets underway Oct. 9. Jay Peters, the new director of the phone-a-thon, has said the goal for 1989 is $460,000. This money will pay costs not covered by tuition fees.

Calls will be made four nights a week for six weeks by 40 student callers.

Up to 18,000 calls will be made to alumni and parents of Hope students.

For information on working for the phone-a-thon, call Peters at x7777.

Senior orientation today and tomorrow

The Career Planning and Placement Office is conducting orientation sessions for Hope seniors. Seniors can learn about the process of establishing placement tonight, Sept. 20, or tomorrow, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in Cook Auditorium, DePree.

Accounting major receives scholarship

Mary Postmus, a junior majoring in Business Administration with a concentration in Accounting, has been awarded a tuition scholarship by the Grand Rapids Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. The award was based on papers submitted by top accounting students dealing with contemporary accounting issues. Postmus' paper dealt with accountants' liability and the litigation explosion.

Testing for calculus credit Sept. 30

Students who would like to receive four hours credit for Calculus I, II or III and who have not already received credit for these courses should contact Professor Frank Sherburne, VanZoeren 274, x7535. Tests for credit will be given on Sept. 29.

Council for Exceptional Children to meet

All students interested in pursuing a career in education are invited to attend the first meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children in the basement of Voorhees tonight. For more information, call Sheri Waterloo at x8532.
Greekfest halted by National Guard

(CPS) - In what was either a student party run amok or a re-escalation of campus racial tensions, thousands of students battled with police officers and National Guardsmen during four days of rioting at Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 1-4.

Primed by three years of burgeoning racial tensions on campuses nationwide and the August murder of a black teen by white assailants in New York, many of the rioting students - most of whom were black - attributed the violence to white racism.

"The shooting in New York might have had something to do with this," suggested Norfolk State University (NSU) student and weekend veteran Willy Lindsey. "Basically all racial incidents over the past two months...have been building up.

The students were visiting the mostly white beach resort for the annual Greekfest, a four-day celebration marking the end of summer. When they got there, however, they complained that many hotels required payment in advance, that to get into their paid-for hotel rooms, students had to wear identifying armbands, and that they weren't allowed to bring guests from neighboring hotels into their rooms.

"Students as a whole just wanted to come down and enjoy the beach and be treated with respect," said George Timmons, student government president at NSU. "It was almost as if we were in jail or military camp."

The students, already made wary by the New York murder, and the militarist atmosphere at Virginia Beach, then heard rumors that the Ku Klux Klan would make an appearance. "It was public information in this area that the KKK and skinheads were coming out with the intent to help with law and order," said Gerald Tyler, NSU's director of university relations.

"I saw a lot of Confederate flags," reported Chaz Blanks, a junior at Morgan State University.

As to underscore how many of the students battling police felt the confrontation was racial, some chanted "Fight the Power!," a call taken from "Do The Right Thing," a current movie about how a series of petty incidents led to a riot in a black New York neighborhood.

"I've been to Daytona Beach and it's a lot worse there," student Blanks said. "In Daytona Beach, (the cops) don't do that. The police just got out of hand."

Virginia Beach officials also contributed to revelers' lack of things to do by shutting down many of the facilities students had used for dances during past Greekfests, students said. They added that Greekfest activities held at nearby Norfolk State and Hampton universities went off without a hitch.

Milford Grann, a NSU student, said he'll try to form a "coalition" of students from different campuses to voice the campus view of the riot and to meet with Virginia Beach officials.

Grade predicted many students would return to the area next year, if only because officials have said they don't want them. Grann hoped the meetings could help avoid a repeat of this year's disturbance.

Greekfest began in 1986 as a relatively small beach party for members of predominantly black sororities and fraternities at southeastern Virginia campuses and Howard University. Last year, many nonstudents attended, and the number swelled to 40,000. Minor damage was reported.

With growing anxiety about the expanding celebration, city officials beefed up police patrols and announced the state police and National Guard had been asked to help.

An even larger crowd - estimates were as high as 100,000 people - jammed the area this year. Confrontations broke out late Saturday night, Sept. 2, after students, left with little to do, apparently went on a rampage through the main thoroughfare looting more than 100 stores.

On Sunday, Sept. 3, after a day of melee, Mayor Meyers Oberdorff called in the National Guard, claiming "We will not tolerate lawlessness from anybody."

Police arrested at least 260 people half of them locals - and issued hundreds of summonses.

Students charged city officials unfairly singled them out because they are black.

"Virginia is not too keen on black students," said Sunni Acoli-Squir, president of the Interfraternity Conference at Howard University.

'Basically all racial incidents over the past two months... have been building up.'

Student conflicts violent

(CPS) - The four-day conflict between National Guardsmen and students at Virginia Beach, Va., during the Sept. 1-4 holiday weekend was one of the most violent collegiate confrontations in years and, in its aftermath, was shrouded by racial overtones, but it was only the most recent example of student gatherings deteriorating into chaos.

Fistfights, vandalism, mass arrests and even riots have marked a number of gatherings of students both on and off campuses since 1986.

Block parties and campus functions have spun out of control and into riots at Indiana, Norfolk State, Iowa State, Mankato State, and St. Cloud State universities as well as the University of California-Santa Barbara in recent years.

The melee frequently led to hundreds of arrests. At Colorado State, in 1987, 91 people were injured.

Huge numbers of students, often lubricated by excessive drinking, funnelling into certain vacation spots also have sparked confrontations.

In 1985, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., officials decided to start discouraging students from vacationing there after police failed to stop large roving gangs of drunken youths from vandalizing properties and harassing residents.

In 1986, Palm Springs, Calif., police arrested 500 vacationing youths who rioted in the streets, throwing bottles, ripping the blouses off passersby and breaking store windows. Nine people were injured in two days of rioting.

In March, 1988, an estimated 3,000 students rioted on Mustang Island, Tex. Four people were stabbed, eight were arrested and nearly 100 police officers had to call in helicopters and tear gas before peace was restored 24 hours later.

Anchor Files

10 Years Ago

-Academic Affairs Board expressed concern over the "grade inflation phenomenon."

-Alpha Phi Omega completed their efforts to bring the nine-tone anchor to campus as a symbol for the college.

-P h d e r T n a u W a k a h e y s , president of Meiji Gakuin University, arrived in Holland to visit Hope.

25 Years Ago

-The Brumier House became Hope's first on-campus apartment unit, housing 44 senior women.

-Johanna Winter presented the VanZoeren Library with the personal libraries of her husband, the late Dr. John G. Winter.

-Sororities began fall rush.

-Professor Tatusudeh, a former Hope student, held a fashion seminar and style show for all college women.
Pizza to go available outside dorms

On-campus pizza kiosks open controversy

(CPS) – Pizza Hut pizzas soon may be available just outside dorms on as many as 450 campuses nationwide, leaving off-campus businesspeople piping hot.

Marriott Food and Services Management, which runs food facilities at colleges and schools, said in late August it has signed an agreement with Pizza Hut to operate Pizza Hut kiosks directly on campus grounds.

Marriott installed a similar program — in which students can charge special 6-inch pizzas with their meal cards — for Domino’s at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last winter. As a result, students there could eat the pizzas in the dining hall.

“Every eight students — the first day its kiosk was open at CMSU. There are now two kiosks on campus,” Levy said.

Brian Reser, a CMSU spokesman, says using his meal card is easy. “It’s nice to not have to use cash,” he said.

Pizza Hut also finds it nice. The kiosks cost one-tenth the amount needed to build traditional Pizza Hut restaurants, but can generate up to one-half of the sales of a restaurant, said Marriot spokesperson Kathy Boyle.

The “traditional” small pizza places that have always catered to students who used to go downtown to eat, added Dr. Stephen H. Peterson of Central Missouri State University (CMSU) in Warrensburg, where Marriott has been testing the kiosk idea.

Pizza Hut sold 1,200 pizzas — enough for one of every eight students — the first day its kiosk was open at CMSU. There are now two kiosks on campus.

At George Washington University, another test site, staffers projected selling 800 to 1,000 pizzas a day. With two weeks, Pizza Hut was selling so many pizzas just during the lunch hour.

Now, GW is selling about 1,500 pizzas a day and has just added a second kiosk, said Julius Green, director of auxiliary services.

“The pizzaz are super popular,” said John David Morris, president of GW’s student association. “There is always a line for a long time.”

At most campuses, students can use their meal card to “charge” pizzas. For example, the meal program at GW includes 10 meals a week, plus $200 per semester that students can use at any location on campus that sells food.

• Review, of how much college tuition costs, as many as 450 campuses nationwide, leaving off-campus businesspeople piping hot.

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“The pizza Hut kiosks are attracting to the university Union area students who used to go downtown to eat,” added Dr. Stephen H. Peterson of Central Missouri State University (CMSU) in Warrensburg, where Marriott has been testing the kiosk idea.

Students do seem to love the idea. “I don’t want the siege to continue on my account,” Sorenson said in retracting the gift the first week of September.

Sorenson, who Mattsson called the wealthiest person in Utah, negotiated the donation—which came in the form of 250,000 shares of Abbot Laboratories stock—with the university for years before announcing it last week.

In retracting it four months later, Sorenson blasted UU “for its failure to honor proposals it conceived when it undertook a prolonged campaign to recruit the largest gift in the history of the state.”

Other colleges have managed to keep donations, despite controversies.

University of North Dakota officials decided to keep a $5 million donation from Nevada casino owner Ralph Engelstad even after it became known Engelstad had the two “Hitler birthday parties” the University of North Dakota student newspaper reported — that were being repeated from that day.

In 1967, Minnesota’s Augsburg College was making a $3 million donation, but dropped plans to rename a building after donor Elroy Stock who, officials later discovered, for several years had been sending hate mail to people involved in racially mixed marriages.
Opinion

Editorial

WTHS needs orientation toward student majority

From just a quick glance at the stories about Hope’s radio station in this issue, it is easy to see that WTHS is dealing with a number of problems.

Over the summer, these ranged from beer bottles being found in the studio, an incorrect filing of the FCC license resulting in a $1,000 fee and a tighter reign over what music can and cannot be played by the station.

Now, as the station auditions disc jockeys for the coming year, it is faced with the annual problem of composing a programming schedule.

In past years, the station has strived to be an “alternative” radio station, focusing mainly on progressive music and including programs ranging from heavy metal to Christian contemporary.

Regardless of this variety, WTHS consistently fails to draw listeners from their Hope College audience.

According to a recent “anchor” telephone survey of about 150 students, a full 60 percent of the Hope audience does not even tune in WTHS for a half hour during any given week. Of course 40 percent of the student population does listen, but at the rate of only 1.7 hours per week.

Even more startling is that, in general, people are only listening to WTHS two percent of the time it is on the air. Comparative-wise, imagine a baseball player with this sort of batting average.

Imagine getting two percent on an exam.

We at the “anchor” feel it is time for WTHS and its management, headed this year by General Manager Stasia Werst, to take a long, hard look at these statistics.

Granted, the station does give about 75 students the opportunity for radio experience. However, the other 2,770 of us deserve more than what we’re getting for the $5.09 we’re sending from our activities fee on WTHS.

Information from the “anchor” survey shows that Hope students are mainly interested in listening to music from three categories: classic rock, top 40 and progressive.

WTHS needs to see that they can maintain their “alternative” formatting within these categories. If classic rock is the format for a show, then play the classic rock that isn’t always played.

For example, play some old Doobie Brothers besides “China Grove” and “Black Water” which every other classic rock station plays.

The same can be done with the top 40 style.

Progressive music does have a place at WTHS, but it cannot fill the majority of the prime time airwaves.

If WTHS is going to be the college’s radio station, then its format should reflect the diverse interests of the college community.

The telephone survey by the “anchor” should be just the beginning.

What is needed most is an in-depth, formal study of the campus listening wants. This study should include responses not only from present WTHS listeners, but also from those who listen to other stations or to their own albums, tapes or discs.

Maybe a change that is going to have to be made is the institution of required formats. If all the deejays want to play progressive, but the audience wants top 40 then some compromise is needed.

WTHS might look into giving format choice to those deejays with experience and fill out the schedule with the new deejays in formats that they may not prefer. This way more formats could be listed while allowing those who continue to work with WTHS more leeway. On the other hand, there are other options that should be investigated.

An option that the “anchor” endorses is the block programming of formats. This could be done by the week, for example, with progressive on Mondays and Tuesdays, top 40 on Wednesdays and Thursdays, classic rock on Fridays and Saturdays and a variety on Sundays.

This could also be done by the day, with top 40 in the morning, classic rock in the afternoon and progressive at night.

The key to this kind of formatting is the fact that it focuses on student needs. Not only does it give the students what they want to hear, but the students will not have to memorize the programming schedule to be able to tune into their favorite style.

In the end, WTHS must adapt to the wants of the student majority. The current two percent return on the station’s efforts is not good enough. And since the station is run by students, compromises should be attainable.

It’s time for WTHS to fulfill its obligation as the HOPE COLLEGE radio station.

Hope College

The anchor

Layout Staff:

Staff Writers:

Jon O’Brien
Bian Paige
Geoffrey Penrose
Foley Schuler
Suni Tenhun
Lor Johnson

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: the anchor, DeVries Center, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423-3698

The last issue of the “anchor” was incorrect when it labeled Centennial Park’s foray into married student housing a first. Actually, Hope’s first married housing was initiated in 1946 for veterans of World War II. The 1946 housing had 50 units for students and 10 units for faculty. Additional temporary housing was added in 1948 and was called Beach Court. Beach Court was made up of six buildings with four rooms each for married veterans.

The “anchor” regrets this error.
Freeze Frame:
What type of programming would you like to hear on WTHS?

Laura Fleming, sophomore English
More upbeat, progressive dance mixes because you can hear top 40 on WKLQ.

Dave Engbers, freshman Biology
I want to hear classic hits that haven’t already been played and specialty shows including jazz, blues and folk.

David Grieve, freshman Undecided
I would probably like to hear some jazz or reggae.

Stew Leninger, freshman Theater
Showtunes, like soundtracks from great plays like all the great Broadway shows like “Cabaret,” “The King & I,” “Hello Dolly.”

PERKINS
WITH EXACTLY TEN MINUTES LEFT IN THIS YEAR’S PULL, THE 92 AND 93 PULL TEAMS HAVE FUGHT TO A DEAD STANDSTILL.

TWO HOURS AND FIFTY MINUTES OF COMPLETE EXERTION HAS LEFT THE 93 TEAM NEAR EXHAUSTION BUT CONFIDENT THEY CAN STILL WIN.

MEANWHILE, THE 92 TEAM, NOW SENSING THEY HAVE GRÖSSLY UNDERESTIMATED THEIR OPPONENTS POWER, IS ATTEMPTING DRASTIC CHANGES...

OK, OK, YOU GIRLS HAVE PROVEN YOUR POINT, NOW CAN WE GET IN?

BIRTHRIGHT OF HOLLAND
a crisis pregnancy center
is seeking individuals who affirm the unconditional value of the unborn.

Become a BIRTHRIGHT volunteer.

Training classes begin in October.
Call Kathy at 772-2831 or Sandy at 399-1693 for more details

LIFE IS SO PRECIOUS...
Ex-manager Miller botches FCC form

by Scott A. Kaukonen

WTHS, the Hope College student radio station was sacked with a $1000 fee for filing an incorrect license application this past summer. This incident is one of several problems that WTHS faced this summer.

According to Anne Bakker-Gras, Hope's Student Activities Director, the license comes in two parts, one of which is the "ownership report." In the ownership report, there is a line for the "owner" or representative of the owners to sign as well as a number of lines on which to list the station's board of directors. In Hope's situation, President John Jacobson should have signed the report as the "owner" with the Hope College Board of Trustees members' names filling the slots as the station's board of directors.

When John Miller, the former student general manager of WTHS, filled out the application, he signed his name as the station "owner" and listed WTHS' student executive committee as the board of directors.

To rectify the situation, Hope College consulted Lauren Colby, a communications lawyer who had represented the college in its legal battles a few years ago when the Hope station moved from AM to FM. Within two weeks, Colby filed an amendment to the application with the FCC (which cost Hope the $1000).

Bakker-Gras emphasized that the error by Miller was not intentional, but rather resulted from poor communication between Miller and Bakker-Gras' predecessor, Bruce King. There also seems to have been a lack of persons knowledgeable with operating a radio station at such a level which contributed to the incidents this summer (see related articles).

Stasia Werst, the new general manager at WTHS, who was at home this summer when this took place, pointed out that WTHS suffered from poor record-keeping in general.

Bakker-Gras also noted that WTHS had been in violation of several technical FCC regulations over the past couple of years. One such violation involved the use of unlicensed disc jockeys on the air. Though all DJs are required by the FCC to be licensed (a simple matter of filling out a form), only a few of WTHS' DJs indeed had done so over the past couple of years.

Though not reprimanded by the FCC for this violation, WTHS has reinstated a policy of requiring all DJs not only to be properly licensed before going on the air, but to be more thoroughly trained.

In the future, DJs will be monitored, not only to watch for FCC violations, but for critiquing purposes to improve the quality of the station.

In an effort to reorganize the station and to provide it with the professional guidance it needed, the college hired Reed Brown for a seven-week period over the summer. Brown worked to correct the problems which existed and to put the college back on course as a leading college radio station.

According to Bakker-Gras, the college also had just recently named Brown, who is teaching a course in the communications department this semester, as an advisor to WTHS working 10 hours per week.

Among the problems which emerged this past summer at WTHS was the use of none-Hope students as DJs to fill the time slots.

President John Jacobson expressed his concern regarding this practice, noting that the non-Hope students had no loyalty to the station and its equipment, and that the college had no means of holding them liable for any damage that could occur to the thousands of dollars worth of equipment which is in the studio, nor for their actions on the air.

According to Stasia Werst, general manager at WTHS, this practice has been standard in the past. WTHS needs to stay on the air at least 12 hours per day throughout the year in order to meet their licensing requirements. WTHS chose to broadcast 14 hours per day this summer to discourage anyone from contesting for the other half of WTHS' license. With most Hope students gone for the summer, WTHS looked elsewhere for DJs to fill the time slots.

The non-Hope student DJs included alumni, Holland-area college students (with experience from other colleges) and a few high school students.

The non-Hope DJs knew people at WTHS and were granted positions on this basis. According to Werst, attention to this situation was due in part to the discovery of empty beer bottles in the studio.
Airwaves cleaned up after complaint

by Scott A. Kaukonen
consulting editor

A complaint from local residents and a subsequent investigation has led to a stricter policy and tighter monitoring of what music can be played on WTHS.

In discussions with current WTHS general manager Stasia Werst, and Director of Student Activities Anne Bakker-Gras, it was learned that the summer staff of WTHS received a letter requesting the lyrics from a number of songs being played this summer on WTHS. The author(s) of the letter stated that their church youth group was conducting a survey comparing the lyrics of secular music to those found in the Christian genre.

When WTHS’ summer staff did not respond to the letter, a second letter was sent to President John Jacobson requesting that he examine the content of some of the songs being aired. The author(s) of the letter believed that as Hope is affiliated with the Reformed Church, it was improper for the college radio station to be broadcasting certain songs.

A meeting was held between President Jacobson, Bakker-Gras, Jim Bekkering and Joe MacDaniels, the advisor to the communication media department. They examined the material brought into question and deemed that certain material aired this past summer was not, according to Bakker-Gras, “...in keeping with the original mission of either the college or the station.”

WTHS has, in the past, previewed all albums in its library before they are played on the air. A few songs have been crossed out on both the jacket and the label on the album (or the CD) if their content is considered questionable.

The problem, however, seems to have developed from DJs bringing in their own material and playing it over the air without first having it checked by WTHS management. Though the material may not have been in violation of FCC codes, the material may not have been, as stated above, in accordance with Hope College guidelines.

DJ Jonathan Pierpont works an interim shift at WTHS. The radio station is in the process of auditioning DJs to fill their programming slots. Because of the problems with the FCC, the station is requiring every DJ to attend an FCC seminar. This year, according to General Manager Stasia Werst, the station will offer a number of different musical styles, ranging from jazz to rock to progressive, during any programming slot. (Photo by Sweet)
Last summer when I worked on campus, I also took Hope's only free class. The class was Necessity 311. I got no credit for it and nearly starved, but I think I might have passed.

When I agreed to live on campus, I knew that I would have to do my own cooking, but I did not think through all the inherent difficulties that accompany the word "cooking." Cooking isn't just cooking, as if that weren't enough. There is also grocery shopping, incomprehensible terminology, pan usage, roommates, dishes, spices and nutrition.

It didn't take me long to learn to read the instructions on the spaghetti noodle box and the macaroni and cheese boxes. My pride was soon gone and I was reading, looking for the instructions on the styrofoam egg carton ('There are none...RAH'). I called home and begged for recipes. My mom took pity on me after she stopped laughing and sent the lifefat textbook for Necessity 311: "The Bachelor's Pantry: The Kitchen Survival Guide for the Suddenly, and Not So Suddenly, Single." by Wilson Boomhower. Jr. He wrote this book for clumps like me.

Boomhower recommended keeping track of the food that is already around and making a verifiable list to take to the grocery store with coupons in hand to avoid the aisle stress syndrome that I had discovered on my first trip to Meijer.

In Chapter Three, Boomhower explained all those terms that mothers take for granted when they send recipes. Here is a sampling of Boomhower's definitions: "bake - to prepare by dry heat in the oven," "au gratin - covered with cheese sauce, bread crumbs and butter, then browned," "à la mode - you probably know this one" and "simmer - heating foods slowly, in liquid, on very low heat." It may surprise you how many of these words I was unclear of conceptually. Heck, I didn't know the difference between a teaspoon (tspn.) and a tablespoon (tbspn.). I don't drink tea or coffee. By the way, 3 tspn. equals 1 tbspn.

More importantly than Boomhower's bachelor guide to the kitchen, he includes section after section of bachelor (read moron) recipes. There are the classic Salisbury Steak, Alexander's Meatloaf, Number 10 (hamburger, veggies and different soups), Fried Perch Fillets, Broiled Walleye and Spud 'N BurgerGeo.

Besides the red meat chapters, he includes chapters like "I Never Thought I'd Like Rice So Much!" ("Poor on the Gravy") and "Chicken Recipes even the Colonel doesn't know." Over the summer I became intimate with "The Bachelor's Pantry," not to mention some other basic recipes that my mom sent up.

By mid-summer, I was down to mac and cheese only once a week and cooking a full meal at least twice a week. I even ate vegetables. Granted they were raw, but hey, there's always next summer to stir fry.

I did of course have many near fatal disasters (always use a pot holder), but in the end I survived. I do though have a new joyfully appreciative perspective about my mother's home slav...cooking.
School moves to macho mascot

(CPS) - Student government members at the University of Central Florida are pushing to replace their "wimpy" mascot with a macho one.

The current mascot, Mac the Knight, isn't tough enough, complained government staffer Jeff Laing.

So student leaders, along with the Entrepreneur Club, have come up with their own macho mascot, Knightstalker, a big burly character who has spikes protruding from his shoulders and carries a big club.

He'll be out in front of the students section at the football games, while alumni and other fans will settle for the official mascot, Mac the Knight, who, students say, is too much like the McDonald's character who sings syrupy songs on television commercials.

"For football, you need a mean guy," Laing explained.

The athletic department has the final say, though, and alumni response to the Knightstalker hasn't been good so far, Laing said.

Students and administrators have battled over sports mascots frequently in recent years, mostly because students wanted to replace mascots or team images perceived to be offensive to some.

In 1988, St. John's University in New York and Northeastern State University both replaced their Indian symbols, and St. Mary's College in Minnesota dropped its "Redmen" nickname for the "Cardinals."

In 1986, New Mexico State University revamped Pistol Pete, its mascot, making him a more deserving of respect.

WTHS will have a specialty show from 5 to 8 p.m. every evening. The music during this time will be focusing in the music.

WTHS is also expanding its news and sports coverage. New to WTHS are Liz Parker, news director, and Samantha Vollmer, sports director.

As part of their news coverage, WTHS will be using a calendar of events detailing campus happenings and movies playing in Graven and at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

Sports coverage is expanding to include not only football and basketball but also scores of the other sports such as field hockey and soccer.

On Sunday afternoons, WTHS will be offering a program called "Lakeshore Sensations" to inform the community what's happening on the arts scene.

Werst encourages people to flip through the Intramural Calendar to see what's happening. WTHS is still a place to explore and experiment," said Werst. "We really want to be a viable, interesting source of information in the community."

Pull Sale

Friday Sept 22 after 4 pm only show your Hope ID and get 3 item stromboli for only 3.25 + tax.

And Great Lakes Pizza Co. will also give coupons to the winning pull team.

Good luck to both teams!!!
**Jazz Quartet plays to full house**

**by Lori Johnson**

Jazz Quartet cuts album

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"Sea of Love" awash in gritty realism

**by Pam Lunsberg**

Summer movies worth renting

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by Jim Monnett

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**Jazz: Jazz ensemble cuts album**

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"Sea of Love" awash in gritty realism

by Pam Lunsberg

and Mark Van Iwaarden

Brand new to Holland theaters this summer will be "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," for which Thompson also wrote the title song, "Divi Samba." Delbert McClinton wrote the music.

Summer movies worth renting

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by Jim Monnett

co-editor

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Last summer the movie industry enjoyed its biggest grossing season ever. Every week there seemed to be a major movie premiering. Looking back over the carnage it seems like many good movies could have been lost in the "Batman" hype that dominated the newsmedia.

Unfortunately, many of the biggest movies including "Batman" suffered because they were soon faded from memory. A truly superior movie should force the audience to consider and discuss its implications or the themes.

Here is a recap of many of the summer movies to serve as a guide for the coming video renting frenzy. The movies are rated on a ten point scale with ten at the top for comparison.

MOST of the media hype surrounded "Batman." As a nine-year comic book reader, I was apprehensive about Michael Keaton as the venerable Batman. But I was impressed. This dark version of the Batman was perfect and a wonderful match for Jack Nicholson's deranged interpretation of the Joker. The movie moved quickly with great play with the light-dark motif. "Batman" deserved praise for its score. In the course of trying to catch the killer, Frank encounters Helen, portrayed by Ellen Barkin. Helen is a sultry New York salesperson with whom he falls in love, despite the warnings of his task-force partner, played by John Goodman.

The characters in this movie are developed suddenly but solidly. Casting in "Sea of Love" was done very successfully, as was the writing. Pacino does a first-rate job as the detective who fails in love with a prime suspect in a prominent murder case. The fact that he is undecided whether to investigate her record or to make love to her comes across as realistic.

Barkin's character is also a success. In the movie, she is stalked by her ex-husband and by the man she loves (Pacino). Goodman definitely adds the humor to "Sea of Love." His character is the other detective who wants the case solved, but not at the expense of his partner's life.

"Sea of Love" mixes action, drama and romance with a touch of suspense. The only possible fault in the film is that it seems to be a "Fatal Attraction" clone. The main differences are only the situation surrounding the affair and this movie's lack of many great suspense-filled scenes.

A little humor thrown in here and there gives the movie even more credibility. An example of this is the scene where Frank and his partner interview potential dates from the singles column, hoping to find suspects. The scene takes place in a restaurant, where Frank pretends to be a customer, and his partner, a waiter. Some funny and suspenseful situations are generated, to the delight of the audience.

"Sea of Love" is an exciting, audience-pleasing movie.
already been said. It is a must see. The acting is astonishing, from Robin Williams' subdued teacher to the cast of unknowns' portrayals of his students. 9 - people were still talking about it a month after seeing it.

ANOTHER superb movie and my personal favorite for the year was "Field of Dreams." This movie is magical and happy. Kevin Costner's disbelief and subsequent belief in the voice that tells him "build the field and I will come" is wonderful. There is such a feeling of life and joy in this movie that it deserves a much larger audience than it found this summer. 10 - I hope in this movie that it deserves its director Richard Dormer wanted to drown it.

"License to Kill" was a good movie that tells him to "build the field and I will come." This movie was "Field of Dreams." The acting is astonishing, from Robin Williams' subdued teacher to the cast of unknowns. 9 - people were still talking about it a month after seeing it.

"Quality time" for a coach and his defensive lineman. "Listen up. It's the fourth quarter, we're behind 79-0 and it's their ball. All those in favor of making a run for the exit, raise your hand ...

"Sure, sure. He's got good size, lightning speed and a great arm ... But can he make the transition to the broadcast booth?"
ON THIN ICE

That's just Tommy

BILL MEENGs

I was casually glancing through the sports section of the "Detroit Free Press" when I came across a news bulletin that Tom Blackaller had died of a heart attack. Now I realize many of you probably don’t know who Tom Blackaller is, but that’s really too bad because Blackaller was one of the greatest—if not the least publicized—personalities in sport.

Blackaller was one of the greatest sailors in the world. He would be competitive and near the top of the standings no matter what type of boat he was sailing or what the conditions were like. Blackaller’s greatest claim to fame, however, was that he was (depending on who you talk to) the greatest 12-meter match racing skipper in the world.

I say “depending on who you talk to” because the 12-meter is the type of boat that has been raced in most of the recent America’s Cup regattas. This is a problem for Blackaller’s claim as the best because, though he may consider himself the best, most people would give their votes to one Dennis Conner, who is usually the person most Americans think of when they think America’s Cup sailor.

Blackaller and Conner were, in fact, very similar. They were the two most competitive sailors in any America’s Cup campaign. Their personal rivalry was similar to that which exists between Michigan and Ohio State, though Conner and Blackaller were seldom as friendly to each other as these two universities are.

Conner and Blackaller’s distaste for each other was well known in the yachting world. Neither would be called “a nice guy.” Blackaller certainly wasn’t a nice guy, but he always said he knew where nice guys finished, and it wasn’t first.

Blackaller will be remembered first and foremost as a sailor, but also as the renegade spirit of the America’s Cup. The problem every sailor who ever raced Blackaller always faced was that you never knew what Tommy was going to do. While Blackaller was outlandish no matter what he raced, he saved his greatest shenanigans for his best buddy Dennis Conner.

One time in 1987, Blackaller was out in an elimination race to determine that year’s America’s Cup challenger. Conner had built up a sizable lead, and was cruising toward an easy win when literally from out of nowhere, Blackaller tacked right on top of Conner. This maneuver took the wind out of the sail of Conner’s boat, and forced him to tack away in search of more wind. But every time Conner tacked, Blackaller tacked to cover him. So what the spectator fleet saw instead of a boring runaway race, was a tacking duel between two of the greatest sailors in the world.

Conner won the race, but was furious. Blackaller simply explained his actions by saying he didn’t like seeing Conner get all the favoritism. Conner seemed to have accepted that explanation because no protests were filed over the incident. Blackaller was willing to try anything once. In 1987 he showed up at the America’s Cup races with a yacht with two rudders—one in front and one in back. He explained the design saying it continued on page 15

Men's soccer bows to Kalamazoo, 3-1

by Pamela Lundberg
staff writer

The men’s soccer team fell to Kalamazoo College last Saturday by a score of 3-1.

The defense of Kalamazoo was too strong to get past. Hope’s defense was fairly good, as was their offense, but not enough to handle Kalamazoo.

Both teams played aggressively and, as a result, the game was an exciting one. Hope’s goalie Aric Dershem played well and stopped everything that he could. The first goal of the game came when Kalamazoo’s shot was blocked by a Hope player’s hands and the subsequent penalty gave them a goal. Soon after, Hope retaliated with a goal by freshman Darren Bennett on a header. Throughout the first half, the score remained tied at one apiece. Kalamazoo got a yellow card along the way. Offensively, Kalamazoo dominated in the first half, but Hope’s defense was promising.

Both teams came back after halftime rougher and tougher. Hope’s goalie, Dershem, saved a lot of shots, but one got by him any way. That shot gave Kalamazoo the lead at 2-1.

Two more yellow cards were given to Hope’s Jeff Utzinger and Darren Bennett. Passes by Hope were accurate and their offense seemed strong.

Another yellow card went to Kalamazoo, and one went to Hope’s Brendan Kronewetter. Kalamazoo’s defense continued to rebuff Hope’s goal shots. Eventually, Kalamazoo scored their final goal and won the game 3-1.

Darren Bennett struggles to tackle a Kalamazoo forward during Saturday’s soccer game. (Photo by David Sweet)

Hall of Fame men’s soccer bow to Kalamazoo, 3-1

by Pamela Lundberg
staff writer

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Darren Bennett struggles to tackle a Kalamazoo forward during Saturday’s soccer game. (Photo by David Sweet)
Thin ice

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was so difficult pulling into the crowded docks in Australia that he needed a boat he could parallel park.

In a semifinal race against Conner, Blackaller jumped out to an early lead and actually turned and waved good-bye to Conner. This was a move even Blackaller admitted later was a mistake, as Conner came back to defeat him and sweep the semifinal series 4-0.

Blackaller’s antics weren’t always the smartest things for him to do, but as Conner said, “That’s just Tommy.” He did what he felt like at the time. He was a breath of fresh air in the sometimes stuffy world of yachting. And if he’s missed by no one else, he will be missed by Conner.

Blackaller was always there to push Conner to the limit. Though he probably wouldn’t have admitted it, he also had a deep respect for Conner, which can be seen from Blackaller’s support of Conner’s Stars and Stripes syndicate in 1987 after his own syndicate had been eliminated.

It will be interesting to see what the next Cup races will be like without their renegade. But in the world of yacht racing, he will become a little more stable.
Rally for Reproductive Rights

Sunday, Sept. 24, 1989

State Capitol Building, Lansing
1 p.m. at the Capitol steps

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** Gather at 53 E. 22nd St. **

For more information or rides call
Sandy Hansen 396-5772
Michelle Wagoner 399-6641

The September date allows us to greet the returning Michigan legislature with a resounding and powerful Pro-choice vote!

** Rally for Reproductive Rights **

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