Trent Wakenight ('93) works with staffers towards professionalism at WTHS.

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**Greeks raise money for M.S.**

The fourth annual Dance for Multiple Sclerosis hosted by the Centurians and the Kappa Delta Chi was successful in doubling the amount of money raised last year. "Last year we raised only $250," said John Nowak ('94). This year we made $527.

The $527 raised at Friday night's dance was the result of extensive planning by Nowak and Shandra Maleckas.

"We made several trips to Holland over the summer to plan for the dance," said Nowak.

The two solicited Holland area businesses for donations of potential prizes to give to students as drawing prizes. The prizes were given out throughout the evening. Over two hundred students turned out to support MS and, in turn, had a great time.

The dance did face some last minute problem when Carrot Top, the comedian brought on campus by SAC had to borrow the stereo equipment that was intended for the use of the dance. But the problem was resolved when members of the Centurians donated the use of their stereo equipment until the borrowed equipment could be returned.

Knickerbockers return
by Jen Gavin

"Meet the Knicks!" say some bold signs scattered about campus. They are eye-catching and seem to announce the arrival of a professional sports team, but may be a tad confusing.

In actuality the "Knicks" are the members of the Knickerbocker Fraternity (KHN) who are back on campus after a two year break due to a period of inactivity and non-Hispanic. The cul-

The fraternity is known in the midst of its fall Rush, which began last Wednesday and will continue through this weekend, culminating with an invitational dinner on Saturday night.

The Knickerbocker fraternity currently has only two official active members although many alumni pay regular active dues. However, the members don't feel their involvement is a hindrance, rather a benefit.

"It gives the alumni a reason to come back whereas most people graduate and never come back," said Paul Bartell ('93), president of the organization. "There have been people [who graduated in the early seventies] that'll just show up unannounced.

Alanus Greg Racoeo said, "The fact that there are not many of us allows us to be more personal." In fact, the majority of the Knicks, found around their off campus house, have long since graduated. Bartell attributes this to the strength and loyalty found in the fraternity.

This close knit group does not expect a large initiation group when pledging begins on Friday, September 25 but rather anticipates the quality of pledges.

"There's an old engineering saying that quantity is the enemy of quality. We want the type of people that will benefit from us and in turn benefit the fraternity," Bartell said.

The Knicks plan to continue fundraisers and activities that were put on the wayside after the suspension, such as their annual campaign for Muscular Dystrophy and their AIDS Awareness campaign.

From all indications, the future of the fraternity seems active and as an unidentified alumnus said in part, "The Knicks are back. You can't keep a good group of guys down."

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**National Hispanic Heritage Month begins**

by Greg Brown, campus editor and Deborah Kramer, staff reporter

National Hispanic Heritage Month, sponsored by the Hispanic Student Organization (HSO), began Tuesday with a lecture on Hispanic history in America by Hope's Spanish professor Herutila Alvare.

Fifth Annual Hispanic Heritage Month will continue through October 15. HSO has many activities planned for the month, including a dance at the Kletz this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and a performance by the Folklorico Dance Group and Mariachis the following Saturday at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

"We have more activities planned than last year," said Jane Hernandez ('95), HSO president.

The Hispanic Student Organization has a mission to promote a better understanding of the Hispanic culture within our college community and the surrounding Holland area. The organization itself focuses on improving awareness of both Hispanic and non-Hispanic. The cultural highlights are language, lifestyle, history and continuing education.

According to Hernandez, continuing education involves a better understanding of Hispanics.

"Many people assume that Hispanics are either just 'Mexican,'" Hernandez said. "HSO seeks to identify with the other members of Hispanic origin, like Colombians, Nicaraguans, South Central (Dominican), and Europeans," said Hernandez. "And they keep their organizational focus," said Hernandez, "of many of us come from various backgrounds which enable us to relate to the impact of being on a campus like Hope's. [We're] trying to offer an opportunity for communication of identity and awareness."

If anyone would like more information about HSO or its activities, contact Janet Hernandez at x6119 or Daniel Lopez ('93) at x6132.

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**Editors move in new direction**

by Julie Blair

Producing the weekly edition of the Hope's eight page newspaper keeps Anchor editorial staff on their toes—literally.

After spending a twelve hour day in the office immersed in journalism, the Laffy Taffy candy that Associate Editor Stephanie Grier had consumed three hours earlier finally kicked in.

Giggling, she broke into a quick jog, displaying for her captivated staff the latest moves she learned in tap class.

Editor-in-Chief Scott Runyon scratched his beard, adjusted his glasses and commented on her movements. Balance he said—watch the footwork.

Campus Editor Greg Brown dances as well.

Multi-talented communication majors all have a chance to explore the dance classes here at Hope.

"The whole idea behind a liberal arts education means having the opportunity to take other classes," Runyon said. "I have always been interested in dance. My 9-year-old sister, Nicole, jazz dances..."

An athlete in high school, Runyon can track and cross country and competed in the high jump. He says taking modern dance is helping him regain lost flexibility.

"The movement you do is expressive, more than other sports," he said. "Helping my body in different ways."

Grier pushed herself so much, she got a strain of her own.

She admires the talents of Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly and really likes the Broadway dance style, trimmed with fun Ginger Rodgers wore in the old black and white films.

"It's dancing in those high heels," she said. "An exercise you look glamorous at."

Brown, a former football player and cross country runner, took his inspiration from the graceful ballet dancers from his hometown in Edon, Ohio, former Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton and former Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Lynn Swann.

"I hope that by taking dance I will be able to run more efficiently and become more coordinated," Brown said. "Flexibility is my class." Neither Runyon nor Brown are afraid of partnering with a "women's" class.

They say men no longer look to stereotypes and have learned to appreciate dance.

"The more people realize the benefits of dance, the less worried they will be about criticism from friends," Brown said.

Meanwhile, back in the Anchor offices and studios, Steve Shilling boogie to Duran Duran's "Rio."

"Steve's feet slip back and forth on the carpet as she imitates rapper Vanilla Ice."

"Come on, shake it," Shilling yells.

Anchor staff Tuesday Night Deadline Dance concerts are free for students with Hope ID. Laffy Taffy donations are also taken at the door.
A question of interpretation
Stephanie Grier

The discussion occurred early in the semester, almost before those in the class knew one another and certainly before they had confidence enough to raise a hand. The professor had just discussed the notion that a scenario; they were to portray together members, a Sunday school teacher, the congregation of a church who would be nomatic; they were to portray together. Although individual has the freedom to believe as desired, that an exclusionary attitude toward homosexuality is in existence and even prevalent on this campus. Even if she were not for this vagueness and uncertainty, then the Bible would be nothing more than a rule book and mankind would not be free to go to God. This Bible and should also create an awareness of other view-points. If there is room for more than one view in the Bible, then surely there may exist more than one view here on Earth. Thus no man may be condemned by his fellow creation for how he chooses to live his life, unless for some reason he infringes upon the rights or beliefs of others. For example of this Christian atti-tudes serves to illustrate anything, it is that a strict interpretation of religious texts can sometimes lead to such exclusion. The Sunday school teacher will never be able to work in children's church without being questioned about participation in such church activi-ties as the Christian education pro-gram.

This discussion, which took place between 30 Hope students in a class last spring, does seem to indicate that an exclusionary attitude toward homosexuality is in existence and even prevalent on this campus. Although everyone individual has the freedom to believe as desired, this sort of religious and personal philosophy is interesting enough to warrant further objective examination.

There seem to be two major philosophical trends in areas of re-ligion, the first is to follow the teachings of the Bible and live in strict adherence to the laws set down therein. The other trend is to live with a philosophy of acceptance and love, as Christ did, without paying much attention to God's laws. Those who believe this later philosophy want to be loved and accept the follower without judgment. Those religious ideals seemed to be the central source of conflict in the de-cision whether or not to portray another Sunday School teacher; it appeared neither side could reconcile it to the other's views. The Bible, in turn, provided a solid foundation for both courses of action.

In the Bible, students can find many examples of people who chose to support each of these reli-gious ways of thinking. Parables of forgiveness and of the good Samaritan, of instantaneous forgiveness for those men who disobeyed God and were punished. Because of this duality in the Bible, it is understandable for Christians to pin down exactly what it is that the various passages mean. However, this duality should also shed light on the fact that many "grey areas" exist in religion, and that they should be nothing more than a rule book and mankind would not be free to go to God. This Bible and should also create an awareness of other viewpoint's. If there is room for more than one view in the Bible, then surely there may exist more than one view here on Earth. Thus no man may be condemned by his fellow creation for how he chooses to live his life, unless for some reason he infringes upon the rights or beliefs of others. For example of this Christian attitude serves to illustrate anything, it is that a strict interpretation of religious texts can sometimes lead to such exclusion.

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WINDMILL ISLAND was buzzing with activity as Hope students and Holland residents enjoyed a beautiful day becoming better acquainted.

Community Day: Hope and Holland gather in the sun for football, food, and fun

by Dirk Joldersma, staff reporter

On a glorious football Saturday, Hope and Holland celebrated for the 27th time the relationship between the college and community. Hundreds of Hope sports fans mobbed Windmill Island for lunch, then made the short trip to Holland Municipal Stadium to enjoy the Flying Dutchmen kickoff the '92 season. Community members and college faculty, staff and students mingled around tables filled with classic picnic fare: brats and burgers.

Accompanied by the spirited music of Holland's American Legion Band, the drawing of door prizes attracted much attention. Particularly exciting were the reserved seats to the Hope-Calvin basketball game that were given away.

But the best part of the picnic was the impromptu football game. Two youngsters, caught up in their dreams of playing for the orange and blue, began running and throwing their Nerf ball, providing their own play-by-play for any who were listening. Several adults stared longingly, remembering their own imaginary Super Bowl experiences.

The real football game was less than ideal, however, as DePauw University defeated Hope College 6-0. DePauw quarterback Brian Goodman fired a 9-yard scoring strike to Jim Fiscella for the game's lone score.

In spite of the game's outcome, however, both college and community seemed to have a good time. The obvious enjoyment of all the participants reveals the closeness that Hope and Holland enjoy.

Derek Draft ('94) summed up the experience when he said, "Community Day is a great chance for the students of Hope to meet the people of the surrounding community. After all, Holland and its people are one of Hope's biggest attractions."
The Anchor staff

Dear Editor,

We are responding to the article "The Pull is a great tradition" by Susan Adkins. We feel this is a tradition which needs to be more critically examined by the community of Hope. The Pull and Nykerk send the message to men that their importance lies in physical strength, while the message to women is that their role is to either help and guide men or sing, ore and act. We have the ability to be able to be encouraged to engage in physical activity, while men offer the campus much with their talents in the Nykerk events. It is not the events themselves that are being targeted by this criticism, but rather the strict gender roles assigned to men and women. When acknowledging the severity and strength of tradition, we must realize that not all traditions can be kept without being updated. Despite the decision last year that no changes were needed in Pull and Nykerk, we would like to suggest alternatives. Instead of a competitive event, we'd like to see more opportunities for group activities, still hearing from their peers the ever resounding, "There isn't anything to do in Holland!" I wish I had known sooner that I could have gone downtown and found wonderful restaurants, shops, an art exhibit or movie and more.

Sincerely,
Susan Adkins

Dear Editor,

The controversy is evident in the sheer number of letters we have received in the past few years. It has resulted in a distortion of our ideas of the events and even caused us to lose some of the excitement the traditions once had. The controversy is evident in the sheer number of letters to the editor that has received in the past few years. Most of the letters seem to be heated and written to bring some form of integration in the present traditions or to change them or to create new events integrating men and women. Someone has come to expect this yearly outpouring of fury; being angry about the Pull seems almost as important a tradition as The Pull itself.

As we are now in the heart of the training for The Pull and the big event is just around the corner, it has again become an issue. These concerns have been heard and steps have been taken to accommodate them in the form of an ad hoc committee of students and faculty organized last year. The committee was put together to decide the fate of these age-old traditions or to create new events integrating men and women.

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**Mieji Gakuin students experience Hope**

by Dirk Joldersma

staff reporter

The last seven weeks have been full of new American experiences for 10 students from Meiji Gakuin University in Japan. They are winding up their stay at Hope this week after participating in the 1992-93 exchange program with the Japanese university. This program is an outgrowth of the ties Hope has had with Meiji Gakuin since 1869.

The visitors from Meiji Gakuin went through a rigorous selection process to take part in the program. An intensive course combining language and cultural preparation was followed by multiple interviews and papers conducted in both English and Japanese.

Meiji Gakuin is a private university near Tokyo, with an enrollment of almost 10,000 students. The counterpart to the exchange program will send about 10 Hope students to Meiji Gakuin in May of 1993.

After qualifying to travel to the United States, the students had to answer the toughest interview question of all: “Why is it important for you to go to the United States?”

Yuko Oki, of Nichinan, Okinawa, was one of the interviewers. “I would like to go because I have never been abroad.”

Second-year student Hideko Ikeda from Tokyo noted the need for language abilities. Finally, I want to learn about American society in English, not in Japanese.”

**CASA receives grant**

by Melissa Endley

staff reporter

The award winning Children’s After School Achievement (CASA) Program at Hope has received support for its work with elementary and middle school children through a Governor’s Discretionary Fund grant from Governor John Engler.

The federal funds were made available to Michigan through the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1986. The $85,000 award will continue through September of 1993.

Additional funding for CASA comes from the development Block Grant from the City of Holland, Child and Family Services, the Public Library, St. John’s Mercy Center for Substance Abuse services, and the Greater Holland United Way.

The CASA program at Hope College provides guidance and assistance to children who are emotionally deprived. CASA runs year-round, providing substance abuse prevention, cultural enrichment, academic, experience, and career experiences to approximately 85 at-risk kindergarten through fourth grade students. The program is intended to raise the high school graduation rate and decrease the number of dropouts among its target population, traditionally under-represented youth.

CASA’s students meet twice a week for two hours per session throughout the school year, and full-time for a one-week conclusion.

The CASA program at Hope has changed a bit from last year. “This year we have divided our after-school program into four different rooms of academic concentration,” explained CASA administrative assistant Karen Anderson. “For instance, a teacher has recommended that a child get assistance in math, they [the student and teacher] would go to the math room and there would be flash cards and math tutors or whatever else a student needs for help.”

The CASA program was established by Mary Rivers and was first administered by Latin Americans United for Progress (LAAP). The program was moved from the First United Methodist Church to Hope in 1989 with the help of Elizabeth Colburn, director of Upward Bound, and Nancy Miller, dean for the social sciences and professor of education.

Schools with students participating in the program include East and West Middle School, as well as Lincoln, Longfellow, St. Francis de Sales, Lincoln Longfellow, Van Raalte, and Washington Elementary Schools. John Heydens, CASA program coordinator, hopes the program will extend its services to students at Holland Heights, Jefferson and at least one school in the West Ottawa school district during 1992-93.

CASA also participates in a program with Western Michigan University that prepares sixth through ninth grade students for college, and provides individual tutoring to sixth and seventh grade students.

“Of the most rewarding feelings from working with CASA is the excitement the child feels because of your time and effort, a child who never even considered graduating from high school becoming interested in college,” said Lillian Beltran, CASA prevention specialist at Hope.

CASA utilizes about 50 volunteer tutors at a time from Holland area schools for its summer program, and many students from the education department at Hope volunteer their time as well.

“Lillian was wonderful for these children to interact with students at Hope College,” Beltran said. “They showed them how rewarding and exciting college can be.”

**MIEJI GAKUIN STUDENTS participated in a seven week exchange program at Hope.**

Once the students had finally been selected, they made the trip to the United States. During the first three weeks of their stay they traveled through major cities on the East Coast, visited to Boston, Philadelphia, and New York City. Finally, they returned for six weeks of local study and stayed on Hope’s campus for the final week in August.

The Mieji Gakuin students registered with the rest of the incoming students and have been taking classes, some of which were designed specifically for them.

Academic interests of the students encompass a variety of topics. Some of the students are English or business majors, for whom a trip to the United States is an important preparatory step in building a career. Other students are majoring in psychology, art or law.

In talking with the students, the subject of trade barriers between America and Japan inevitably arose. All agreed that an election year causes the American people to look more critically at their role in the world. One of the bad results of this increased awareness was the rediscovery of “Japan-bashing” as a political tool.

The Meiji Gakuin students were careful to avoid blaming American industry for the U.S. failure to compete economically; instead they pointed out the strengths of Japan. Much emphasis was placed on the argument that better technology in Japan was making better workers and lowering costs, but they were quick to point out that U.S. industry could and should take advantage of the same technologies.

The students enjoyed a new academic atmosphere here at Hope College. At Meiji Gakuin, like most larger schools, the class size is extremely large—classes of 100 are not unusual. There are also differences between Hope professors and those of Japan. At Meiji Gakuin the professors only lecture, and in these lectures very little attention is given to creating an exciting, intellectual exchange. Horror stories were told of professors who had simply read the text aloud.

**See MIEJI page 8**

**Hope student to receive one of 300 national scholarships**

by Cynthia Keip

features editor

Rychard Bouwens (‘94) has been awarded one of the 300 prestigious Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships. Bouwens is the second Hope student in two years to be chosen for this national award.

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship was created to help alleviate a future shortage of mathematicians and scientists. The scholarship was developed to encourage students to go into careers in these fields. In order to apply for the scholarship, Bouwens had to write a 600-word essay and four smaller paragraphs on such topics as research and projects of interest and his career aspirations, to name a few.

To qualify for the scholarship, a student must have a high grade point average and satisfactory progress towards a mathematical or scientific career, and must be nominated as a possible recipient. The scholarship requires that Bouwens maintain a high GPA, continue towards mathematical and scientific fields, and send in a report about his academic progress. In four years he will need to send in another status report regarding his career, and whether the scholarship has helped in achieving his career goals.

Bouwens is currently majoring in mathematics, physics and chemistry, with a possible minor in computer science. “By taking all these majors, I think it will enable me to better understand each of the single areas. I’ll have more perspective through which to see each of these areas,” said Bouwens, who feels each area of study is closely related to the other.

**See SCHOLAR page 8**

September 16, 1992

The Anchor

ANCHOR PHOTO BY RICH BLAIR

RYCHARD BOUWENS (left) finds time in a busy schedule to play football with Murphy Hentemann (‘93).
Sneakers is a star-studded spy flick with a kick
by Heather Mambly

Too many secrets. Sneakers shows us that this is a world full of secrets. Some people will do anything to keep them hidden.

Their secrets were safe until a young mathematics genius discovered the ultimate key to the secrets of the world, a little black box that can hack into anyone’s computer. There isn’t a country in the world that wouldn’t lie, cheat, steal, or even kill for this box.

The story focuses on Marion Bishop (Robert Redford) and his band of merry men (Dan Akroyd, Sydney Poitier, River Phoenix, and David Straithern). These men are experts in the field of illegalenterprises of various sorts. With a van full of computerized gizmos and whammajigans, they use their expertise to help banks and corporations test drive their security systems.

A couple of men, claiming to be from the James Bond Security Agency (JBSA), come into the office to hire Bishop to steal the box from the mathematician.

Why Bishop? Because he has a past. In 1969 he was involved in a little college “prank.” If you call hacking into the private checking accounts of various government officials a prank, then Bishop and his followers’ savings to worthy causes are a “prank.” His friend, Comos Bishop (Ben Kingsley), was caught and went to prison. Bishop, then known as Martin Brice, got away. As he so bluntly put it, “I went for pizza, and then I went to Canada.”

The NSA threatens to expose Bishop’s true identity unless he agrees to steal the box.

I’m not normally a big fan of spy movies. However, with a supporting cast that includes the likes of Sydney Poitier, Dan Akroyd, River Phoenix, Mary McDonnell and Ben Kingsley, and a cameo appearance by James Earl Jones, it can’t help but be interesting. Though many of these actors are known for their dramatic works, they prove in this movie that they are proficient in comedy roles as well. Not only do these two have a humorous side that blends well with the more serious issue of national security, but concept itself is not a new one. This movie is diverse enough that just about anyone could have a good time watching it. If you like computer gadgetry, it’s in there. If you like lots of on-the-edge-of-your-seat action, it’s in there. If you like one-liners that criticize the government, it’s in there. The only thing you probably won’t find is in there a bit of sex and strong language, which is why it’s only rated PG-13. For full-theatrical entertainment purposes, however, it’s all in there.

Fantasy novel contraposes technology and superstition
by R.G. Blair

The final twist of the story is to complete their task at first, as the novel progresses the faults in superstition are revealed. Superstition is represented by the outer city, it is round, crowded and confusing. The people are scared, but even rampant violence is almost casual in its frequency. The final act that makes this world system is which truly a good one is committed by Thud in the name of the Goddess.

The reader is left with the facts and then the final twist of the story, the reader realizes that which system was the better system. The book has its interesting points, but concept itself is not a new one. The twist is that the reader brings into it merely to bring out the depressing nature of the book. The book is not bad, but there are better ones on the market.

Spy—September

This is a highly satirical magazine which is all the rage. For a number of reasons. First of all, they always do some sort of crazy photo editing on the cover. For instance, in the September issue there is a great picture of Demi Moore’s second Vanity Fair cover (post baby) where they show a panty-h Generated . Secondly, they always have plenty of stuff to read. We are talking lots of print. Pay special attention to ongoing harassment complaints on the sides occasionally such as “From the Spy Mailroom” and “The Fine Print.” There are also great blurbs of celebrity gossip and mockery on virtually every page. Thirdly, and especially in the September issue, there is a truly hilarious list of “The 25 Stupidest College Courses in America,” complete with coarse descriptions from actual college catalogs. Also, in this month’s fashion feature is one of the truly hilarious fashion stories I’ve seen. It’s called “Happily Ever After” and it involves some truly incredible wedding dresses available in the back. Spy is almost a stress relieving experience in the sense that it has cally pages of humorous and sometimes raunchy satire containing a plethora of innu-

endings and inside jokes.

IN Fashion—Fall ’92

All attention ladies! ‘92 is some monster babes in this magazine! If you plan on ever being on top of your game, be prepared to drool, perspire, and become very excited. After you finish with the above, make sure to check out your beautiful face in the pages of the extra, extra grogaphy page. Other very impressive parts of this magazine include music and movies entited “In Your Ear” and “In Your Eye.” They also do a section called “Faces”

See MAG page 8
LEADING THE PACK: Aaron Bruninks ('94) runs out in front of the field during the Hope Invitational. The men's team finished second, while the women placed first.

Low profile
Harriers run outside the spotlight
by Shannon Ruckert

When most people are first told that cross-country 'involves racing long distances over rough terrain,' they question the reasons why someone would want to participate in such a physically challenging sport. However those who consider themselves sports fanatics may find that cross-country is the ideal sport for them.

Cross-country can be one of the most addictive sports. It represents the pure art and nature of sport. It has what any sport enthusiast loves - 100% adrenaline, determination - an overall rush of competition and yet, what any sport enthusiast loves -

Sports Briefs
Gridders scramble south to face Titans

On Saturday, the Hope College football team lost their home opener to DePauw University (Ind.) 6-0. (For more see page 5).

This week, the team looks to improve their offensive output when they travel to Illinois Wesleyan on Saturday.

For many participants, the allure of cross-country is the absence of competition between teammates. "Everyone participates, everyone runs," said head coach Mark Northis. "Me against you, who's going out to do it? The clock will decide," he said.

According to Coach Northis, cross-country is like any other sport when comes to strategy. The Hope harriers watch and dissect each course that they will be running on before the meets. They break down the course and work on key sections both physically and mentally.

Teamwork is an essential part of cross-country. It is a sport with a constant dark horse surprising everyone and making that extra effort for the team. The attitude of the team is togetherness and enjoyment. "You enjoy running and sharing it with other people who also enjoy it," said Steve Johnson ('94).

White other sports may attract larger crowds and seem more glamorous, Northis stressed how the cross-country tradition breeds on perseverance. "There is an immense tradition here at Hope. Commitment to athletics by (both of) the coaches makes them excel in both academics and cross-country," he said.

SPORTS

OPINION

CROSS COUNTRY: the ideal sport

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Mag

Continued from page 6 where they start out with a really big face (this month it is our live vampire slayer, Kristy Swanson) and then do blurbs on up-and-coming stars as well. This is an extremely informative and entertaining, and for lack of a better word, busy magazine. For anyone interested in the cutting edge of fashion, music, movies, books, and whatever else happens in our world, In Fashion is your magazine.

—T. Stollenmaier

Alternative Press—October

This is a surprisingly well-written magazine; after the last couple of magazines I really was not expecting such an amazing piece of literature. Brian Gamble's story on the group Babes in Toyland is very informative and engrossing. The music reviews by Jason Pettigrew are excellent. Even though the magazine is very good, my favorite piece of news was still the one about Nine Inch Nails' six-track EP Boxcar being released September 22, and their new LP coming out early next year.

—T. Stollenmaier

Meiji

Continued from page 5 verbatim from a pre-written lecture notes. Between the professor and the students, they plan to bus to San Francisco, then fly to Japan. "I had a Meiji Gakuin student live across the hall from me. At first, it was tough for him to grasp the concept of Nintendo baseball and Nerf basketball. But eventually, he became fairly competitive." Bouwens was involved in a team where groups of three were given three hours to write a solution to a certain problem. Bouwen's team came in first against other schools including Calvin, Adrian and Kalamazoo. Besides spending many hours studying, Bouwens works as a tutor and a grader for a math professor. He also likes to play tennis and intramural sports.

Wednesday September 23:


All money raised will go to Hearthside Ministries

Campaign

Continued from page 2

hopesful she will find one. And what impresses her most is that "I feel strongly that the world is free now, and politics—both President Bush and (former president) Reagan helped with that," she said. "The president is committed to a safe world.

While such phrases as "Family values" and "lower taxes" were bandied about the Astrodome in Houston, neither Bush nor Quayle made direct mention of any higher education issue during their keynote speeches. However, prior to the convention Bush had said he intended to make education one of his highest priorities.

Harpsing Sigh Cheema is Free!

On Feb. 7, 1992, Harpsing Sigh Cheema was arrested in Bombay, India, on the suspicion of being a supporter of one of India's political opposition groups. With the help of friends and letterwriters worldwide, including students here at Hope, he was released from prison this past month. Hundreds of persons are arrested each year for their political beliefs. Your letters can help bring them to fair trials, or respite from torture, or even save their lives.

Make a difference. Join Amnesty International.

AI meets Wednesdays at 8:00 pm in the Barber Room of Phelps.

Scholar

Continued from page 5

controls and interfaces with the entire experiment," said Bouwens. "It will also gather the data from the appropriate channels."

Bouwens has participated in math competitions such as the Lower Michigan Mathematics Competition, where groups of three were given three hours to write a solution to a particular problem. Bouwens' team came in first against other schools including Calvin, Adrian and Kalamazoo. Besides spending many hours studying, Bouwens works as a tutor and a grader for a math professor. He also likes to play tennis and intramural sports.

Campus Events

Kletz Event—Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., in Maas Auditorium

Campus Events (continued)

Athletic Physicals for Winter Sports—Sept. 17 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Sept. 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Contact Sharon Blankema x1585.

Student Organizations

Environmental Issues Group—Wed., Sept. 16, 6:00 p.m. in Lubbers 101

Fellowship of Christian Athletes—Mondays, 9:00 p.m. in Maas Auditorium

IABC—Sept. 17, 6:00 p.m. Planning Meeting in Haworth Rm.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship—Fridays, 8:30 p.m. in Maas Conference Rm.

Sign Language Club—Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. in Voorhees basement (Maas Rm.), starting Sept. 17

Students for Christ—Tuesdays 9:00 p.m. in Maas Conference

BACCUS—Thurs., Sept. 17, 9 p.m. in Lubbers Rm. 106

Please call the Anchor (x7877) to include meeting times of other student organizations

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Arts & Entertainment


BAC Movie—Sept. 18-20, Lethal Weapon 3, 7:00, 9:30, & 12:00 Fri. and Sat.; 6:00 Sun.

Kriekebroek—required will put being showing this week due to mechanical problems at the Knick. The theatre will be closed until further notice.

Campus Events

Kletz Event—Sept. 18, ACME vocals

Black Coalition Speaker—Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Hispanic Student Organization Poetry Reading—Sept. 22, Aurora-Teresa "Tess" Aranaz-Gil

Hispanic Student Organization Dance—Sept. 19

Strategies for Choosing a Major and Career—Dee Shire, Tues., Oct. 21 and Mon. Sept. 28 in Kellogg Study Lounge

Campus Events (continued)

Call the Anchor (x7877) to include meeting times of other student organizations

Attention students!

Photo developing plus... one to keep free

AL film sizes 110, 126, 135 & disc

Bring in a roll of Kodak color film developing and you get 2 sets of color prints for one low price plus:

Free 5x7 color enlargement

With every roll of color print film developed and printed.

One good Sept. 21st-24th, '92

Hope geneva bookstore

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Non-PROFIT Organization

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