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New core survives close faculty vote

NOELLE WOOD
staff writer

It is finally here. After three years of investigation, proposals, committee, and vote, the new general education core curriculum has been determined for Hope. The core remained virtually the same for over 20 years, with only minor changes. Hope faculty agreed that it was in need of a make-over.

"I am enthusiastic about the new general education curriculum that we approved on April 25, and excited about the opportunity that it will give all of us to continue the conversation about our educational goals and how to achieve academic excellence," said Provost Jacob Nyander, who August 22 address the faculty.

"With the new general education curriculum we are rightly shifting our focus away from simple coverage of material to the active engagement of our students in their own learning," according to Dr. Charles Green, chair of the committee to Restructure the Core Curriculum, the current core has its strengths. It encompassed a broad range of subjects and allows students to experience everything from philosophy to science to health education. So will the new core. However, changes in the manner that these classes will be presented have been made.

To promote connections between courses, four core survey courses will be taken to lay the foundation of a particular discipline. These courses will be followed by two credit, half-semester, topic courses. All of the departments on campus will be slowly changing from three-credit classes to four-credits. This will enable the average student class load to be four core classes, adding up to six credits per semester.

Anyone who has tried to get a combination of three core classes, to achieve the necessary credits each year, in order to graduate on time can appreciate this. Also, four classes per semester will be more manageable than the previous system.

The Committee to Restructure the Core Curriculum first met in July of 1994. They studied national trends in curricula changes at other colleges and attended conventions about general education to gain ideas on how to change Hope's core.

They drafted a proposal in December 1995, and, after open meetings with faculty and students, the changes made were made and the proposal was submitted to the Academic Affairs Board.

In April, the faculty voted between the Modified Proposal, submitted to the Academic Affairs Board by the committee, and the Status Quo, which is the current core. The Modified Proposal won a score 84 to 73.

Starting in the Fall of 1997, First Year Seminar pilot courses will begin.

"These seminars will be designed to help freshmen make the transition into college," said Dr. Green. They will be modeled after the seminaries on 10 more CORE on 10

Curriculum Keys
• First Year Seminar—2 credits
• Math and Natural Sciences—10 credits total
• Foreign Language—4 credits total
• Social Sciences—4 credits in one discipline group
• Group 2: Economics or Political Science
• Arts—4 credits theory and 2 credits applied

Crowds leave standing room only in chapel

DAN CWIK and CARRIE TANNENT
staff writer and campusbeat editor

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning this semester, record numbers of flocked to Dimnent for the morning chapel service. Attendance is at all-time high, with an estimated 1200-1300 people leaving standing room only for the service.

They are accompanied by the rock beat of the band, including bongo drums, drum set, bass, electric, and acoustic guitars, drum machines, keyboards, and yes, even saxophone.

"It is the work of God’s Spirit and the spiritual hunger of the students that causes these huge mass attendances at Chapel services," said Ben Patterson, Dean of the Chapel. He also cites prayer, preaching of the Gospel, and the friendly relationshipships of the Chaplain’s Office with the student body as factors in the growth of the chapel program. Hope faculty and staff give varied reasons for their attendance.

"Worship is an important part of our faith, and that is why I go to chapel," said Seth Kaper-Dale (*97).

"I am a fairly regular Chapel attender," said President Jacobson in an April faculty meeting. "I enjoy being there. It is a space that is very inviting and excited and upbeat. It is not subdued but it is joyful.

The Chapel program began its rapid growth after the current Kesper House service on board in 1994 and changed the format from a more traditional style.

When he was hired as the Dean of the Chapel, Paterson spoke with many students about what they would like to see in chapel. He discovered that they wanted to hear messages that related to issues that they faced in their student lives. They also favored singing and hearing more upbeat music.

But there are some students at Hope who do not appreciate the more charismatic worship style. "I prefer a more intellectual approach," said Ben Lasky (*99). "I like having it in the Pine Grove instead of Windmill Island. The campus is a better setting. It’s real picturesque with the chapel and the seminary."

The day’s events were highlighted by a proclamation of appreciation read by City Councilman Craig Rich, directed toward President Jacobson.

"I honestly can’t think of a better place to have a college than right here in the heart of Holland, Mich.," said Jacobson, who also received a shirt from the stand-in mayor. Mayor Al McGeehen was out of town on business.

Although it may have seemed like numbers of the community outnumbered students, in actuality, only about 600 students usually cut lunch at Phelps on Saturdays.

"I don’t mind that there are not as many students here as there are old-timers," said Hazel Lawson (*00). "I mean, they are supporters of the chapel and some of them probably never here. If the students chose to pass this up and go to the Bell then that is too bad for them."

Familiar faces were spotted working at the picnic, as the Centurian fraternity was asked to give more PICNIC on 10

Cops drop in on FCS bash

HEIDI HUEBNER
staff reporter

"This past Saturday night, a Hawaiian-themed party called the police to complain of the noise level at Vosher and Van Zyl cottages. The police had known since we started setting up for the house that it was going to be a festive party, but that it was not a-cool party, a Christian party," said James Palmer (*98), FCS President. "They had been driving by all night, and they were fine with it.

But the Holland Police had to step in when the complaint was made.

 anchored photo by Josh Neukirchen
with the help of a Hawaiian mask at the FCS luau.

was diagnosed with internal inju-

professor of history Albert Bell sus-

nizers to move the party inside the

Hospital in Grand Rapids, where he

Holland home.

History prof seriously injured in fall

Last Sunday afternoon, Hope pro-

fessor of history Albert Bell sus-

serious injuries in a fall at the

Holland home. Bell was painting his house when his extension ladder apparently col-

apsed and he slipped off the ground. He was airlifted to Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, where he was diagnosed with internal inju-

ies and a broken pelvis. He was

mid conditions," said Jerry Gummnick, Director of Health and Fire Safety. "We feel that this may have been what caused the alarm to activate at DeGraaf.

The detectors are approximately one year old.

Only about 20% of the cottages are equipped with carbon mono-

dioxide detectors, which are being gradually installed in the remaining cottages.

Public Safety currently seeking additional funds to purchase a pos-

table CO detector to determine im-
mediately if a carbon monoxide alarm is false.

CARRIE TENNANT

Campus Editor

"Where there is no vision the people perish."

This Bible verse is emblazoned on the Havers for Vision 2020, Hope's new strategic planning ini-

Address of President Jacobson and the Board of Trust-

ners, the initiative aims to bring into focus the collective vision of the Hope community for the year 2020, and identify steps to be taken now to bring about those goals.

"A lot of organizations are mak-

preparations for the future," said Charles Jacobson, provost and Director of Frost Research Center, who is coordinating the planning effort. "In today's world, it takes a very long time to prepare for the future, because everything changes so rapidly."

The year 2020, according to Green, symbolizes this focus on the future. "By thinking so far ahead, we are not constrained by our immediate problems. We can surmise our judgment to get beyond current issues and really think about what we want Hope College to look like in 20 or 25 years."

In order to formulate these goals, Jacobson and the Board of Trust-

ees is seeking the input of the Hope community.

A set of three questions for input on the planning initiative was sent out in the News from Hope College to alumni, parents, and friends of the College. These questions are also available on-line in the KnowHope system. Green hopes for at least 50% of student participa-

tion in the survey, which must be completed by Sept. 15.

In addition to the survey ques-

tions, four consultation groups com-

prised of students, fac-

ulty, staff, alumni, ad-

ministration, and friends are meeting to brainstorm ideas and suggestions for the pro-

gram. "Where is the world headed? Where is higher education headed? What ways do we want Hope College to change or remain the same? These are the questions that we are asking," Green said.

Becky Schmidt ('98) participated in the first consultation group, which met in August. "I would say that we are talking about enhancing Hope College for the future, rather than changing it radically," she said. "We are ana-

lyzing global trends which are tak-

ing place, and how they should or

will affect Hope. The point was to get together some people with very close ties to Hope College to dis-

cuss what qualities of a college we would like to keep or see changed," she said.

Schmidt cited technological ad-

vances as an example. "Technology has made such an impact on the world," she said. "We will have to have a plan to expand the curricu-

ulum to incorporate these technol-

ogies advances into Hope College. Also, since technol-

ogy has made our world a smaller place, we have to be

leaning to finding two consultation campus in the future."

HEIDI HUEBNER

Staff writer

Early this summer the Hope Col-

lege Science department received $700,000 from the National Insti-

tute of Health to establish the Hope College National Institute of Medical In-

ternship Program. The grant was acquired in re-

sponse to a proposal written by James Gentile, assistant professor of chem-

istry majors. "The develop-

ment of these courses is geared toward biology and chemistry majors. The develop-

ments coincide with the college's plans to update its core curriculum. Additionally, the grant will fund up to two projects a year for faculty, graduate students, and high school students, as well as providing the opportunity for high school teachers and Hope students to conduct biomedical research. It's an important commitment to help young students interested in science. It's really part of our outreach to the community," Gentile said.

In addition to the science club and undergraduate research, the grant allows specific support for science education by underwriting the develop-

course in scientific literacy for students who do not plan to major in science and revisions on courses geared toward biology and chemistry majors. The develop-

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Differently Abled
Disabled students overcome challenges

Dave Clausen
infocus editor

When disabled student Liz Hall '00 arrived on campus this summer, she feared that she might have to deal with the same difficulties she did at Michigan State. Hall has a genetic skin disorder called Epidermolysis Bullosa, which affects the connective tissue in her skin.

At State, she had trouble getting in touch with profs, getting around campus, and students were somewhat cold and distant toward her, Hall said. However, this was not to be the case at Hope.

"There is a big difference at Hope," Hall said. "All around people are willing to help, and they don't make you feel like you're stupid for asking for help here."

At Hope there are 84 students classified as disabled. This includes those who have learning, mobility, hearing, vision, and hidden disabilities. Hidden ones include mental or psychiatric disabilities, or health impairments such as Hall's.

Hope's Office of Disabled Student Services deals with those students who have mobility, hearing, vision, or hidden disorders. DSS is the only service of its kind existing at an undergraduate school in the state of Michigan, said Louise Shumaker, Director of Disabled Student Services. It is "committed to providing opportunities for students with disabilities to reach their full potential," according to DSS's mission statement.

New students coming to Hope with disabilities must arrive early in order to become oriented with the campus and to prepare for their classes by meeting with professors, becoming acquainted with the Disability Resource Room in the library, learning where all the wheelchair ramps are, and in the case of blind students, learning their routes to class and other destinations on campus.

For blind students it can be particularly difficult, Shumaker said. "Sometimes it takes them their whole time at Hope to figure it out."

Heidi Bronkema ('97), one of Hope's two blind students, said that the physical barriers have not been the most problematic, although people have had their cars parked on the sidewalks and caused unexpected hindrances as well as frustration, forcing them to walk into the street to get around them.

DSS has worked towards promoting the removal of attitudinal barriers as much as physical ones. "You can remove all the physical barriers, but if the attitudes and understanding doesn't change, you haven't gone very far," Shumaker said.

The attitudinal barriers, Shumaker said, are where the school has made the most effort. One of the ways in which these barriers are broken on campus is during Disability Awareness Week, which occurs in April. During this week, students have the option of participating in a number of activities such as the "Wheelchair Challenge," where faculty, staff, and students occupy wheelchairs for a day.

On another day, DSS sets up disability simulations in the DeVitt lounge, where students have the chance to simulate disabilities through various means. A keynote speaker is also brought to campus to speak on a disability issue determined by the theme of the year.

In addition to Disabilities Awareness Week, Shumaker gets involved in the campus throughout the year. To increase awareness, she talks to faculty and staff meetings, education classes, and brings speakers to campus on talk on disability issues.

"When I first started this job all the focus was on helping the students become aware. But it's really the whole campus that needs to become aware." Increasing awareness of disabilities is an issue continually emphasized by Hope. "The hardest thing in any group of people is overcoming stereotypes," Bronkema said. "Once you get past those, then people can get to know you and things are easier."

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Location
Time
Thursday 12
In front of the Library
10:00am. - 12:15pm.
Pine Grove
12:30pm. - 4:00pm.
Maas Side of Phelps
4:30pm. - 6:30pm.
Pine Grove
Friday 13
In front of the Library
10:15am. - 12:15pm.
12:30pm. - 3:00pm.
Opinion

our voice.

The blindfolded women wore big diapers over their heads, red plastic hats on their heads, paint on their faces. They marched in a line singing a ditty about being "mighty, mighty," and looking rather unappealing as each woman looked to the left. They filed before the big window along the west wall of Phelps Dining Hall Friday evening and did a little dance. And then they pulled off the blindfolds, came in, and ate, still decked out in their initiation regalia.

They were all smiling.

Let's say for a moment that they were a pledge class, with actives tying their blindfolds and leading them. Let's say for a second that this was an example of public pledging. As a Greek organization they would be violating this year's Pledging Policy adopted last December and instituted for the first time during pledging last spring. What would happen to them?

The act of "blindfolding" and "requiring inappropriate dress" are level two infractions, punishable by the immediate assignment of 25 hours of community service for each participant. The organization could also be fined between $75 and $125. Participants could be handed a semester's worth of probation. But these ladies weren't pledging. They are members of the Dutch Soccer team, and they were just performing as passersby.

What if the public displays weren't hurting anyone? When a respite, a safety net from the rigors of initiation. But to the Hope community are considered with the amount of funding SAC receives. The monies that we receive come from the Activities fee that we as students pay each semester. Each year SAC submits a budget proposal to the Appropriations Committee of Student Congress and the student body are the amount we are to receive.

For the 1996-1997 year SAC was allocated $94,346. In addition SAC received $33,10 a year from the College. The following is a list of the Activities/Events that your $33.10 year is spent on:

1. 1+1 Comedians/Comedy Acts
2. 2 Quality Bands (1964, Life in General, Freight Train, and Spring Fling Band (TBA)
3. 3 Night of 'Creative Dating' with Dave Coleman

Student expresses frustration with misquote

Dear Editor,

I am writing you in regards to my recent quote in the "SAC member of the week" column. I feel the reporter who solicited my quote did not fairly represent it in the paper. I said the first half of my quote. Then the group of friends I was with started talking. At this point I jokingly said "drinking is good." I then said, "no, don't print that." For the journalist to publish those two completely separate statements as one is to a total misrepresentation of my views and opinions. You made me appear as if I was unable to realize the severe ramifications of binge drinking. Binge drinking is an important issue for college students to deal with and not always a pleasant one. In short, to represent me this way is nothing less than slanderous. How do you think your parents, who receive The Anchor, feel about this claim? Up until this point I had the utmost respect for The Anchor, now I will read every quote with skepticism wondering if it is truly what the person said.

Sincerely,

Michelle Piel

Director

Sara Marie Nicles

September 11, 1996

Regulation or strangulation?

Student comes to defense of stereotyped males

Dear Editor,

I have not, in a very long time, been so insulted as I was when my Resident Director knocked on my door on the night of Sept. 2 and handed me the latest C.A.R.E. flyer. Like most of the other meetings the Hope campus, this one too had the sizzling point of "FREE PUNCH AND COOKIES." That was the least of the problems. As I read further, I came to this:

"**Guys...Stop being ignorant and learn how to treat a lady!**

What is this? I cannot think of a more blatant slap in the face than being told that I have done something wrong before I have even had the chance to do anything at all. I am sure that this whole sexual assault awareness thing was a good idea on the outset and has nothing but good intentions, but from where I am sitting it is getting just slightly out of control. Though I know that I am crossing all sorts of political correctness guidelines by saying this, I guess that I will take that chance. There are, as spare as we may seem, a few of us guys left on Earth that actually do have some concept as to how one should behave. So until the rest of us die out, you will have to do us the favor of giving us all the benefit of the doubt.

Thank you for your time,

Michael G. Cross

SAC directors explain where your moogahs go

Dear Editor,

As the leadership of SAC it has come to our attention that members of the Hope community are concerned with the amount of funding SAC receives. The monies that we receive come from the Activities fee that we as students pay each semester. Each year SAC submits a budget proposal to the Appropriations Committee of Student Congress and the student body is the amount we are to receive.

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Sincerely,

Michelle Piel

Director

Sara Marie Nicles

September 11, 1996

Meet the press

The Anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the Hope College Student Congress Appropriations Committee. Letters to the editor are encouraged, though due to space limitations the Anchor reserves the right to publish only those that are relevant to the editorial is solely that of the editor-in-chief. The Hope College News Service is a product of the Public Relations Office. One-year subscriptions in the Anchor are available for $11. We reserve the right to accept or reject any advertising.
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GLYN WILLIAMS
sports editor

Ah, a nice, relaxing evening at the beach. You can hear the waves hitting the shore and see the sun setting over the horizon. You can feel the salty water brushing up against your naked feet. You can smell the duct tape. Duct tape? That's right, duct tape.

Last Monday, Sept. 2, before the eyes of dozens of vacationing families, members of Professor John Krupczak's 400-level Introduction to Design class floated boats made solely from cardboard and duct tape. Not only did the students have to build their own ships in less than one weekend, they had to race each other around two buoys at Tunnel Park and back.

The point of the project was to use a limited amount of materials to build something that is in some way elaborate.

"The students had to think through an unusual combination," Krupczak said. "Cardboard has its capabilities. Duct tape has its capabilities. You need to take these capabilities and manipulate them to suit your needs. That is engineering at work."

According to Tom VerBeek ('97), the fun was in building his group's "Kegee," and not so much the racing. Perhaps their disdain stemmed from the wintry feel of the water.

"All evening people were coming up to me asking what we were doing."

The immediate response that came from the class of about 15 was how the professor was planning to grade their projects, assuming that the winning group would get an 'A'.

That winning group consisted of Rich Strumfels ('97), Derek Zwart ('97), Jodi James ('97), and Peter Gannett ('97)

"We'll, everyone passed," Krupczak said.

There was no pre-set grading system. It would be unfair to grade people based upon their performance because some people swim faster than others and that has nothing to do with engineering.

In class we will discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the designs that were used and we will go from there.

"In general, the feeling the students had was satisfaction that their designs were successful."

"If you get to go to the beach as a class project, why fight it? Just go where the waves take you."

New position reaches out to students

HEIDI HUEBER
staff reporter

The sincere smile and understanding eyes lit up when Lori Fair told of her love for God.

"God means everything. He's my first priority," Fair said.

Fair felt God calling her back into full-time ministry. To her surprise, she led her to the Hope College Chaplain's office as Director of Student Outreach.

"My job is to coordinate service and mission opportunities for students," Fair said.

Fair will serve as a liaison between the community's needs and the interests of students. She will plan mission trips and help students with a willingness to serve God plug into opportunities in the community and abroad.

The job position was created by the chaplain's staff after observing Hope students' desire to serve.

"I wanted to develop a structure to regularly fit students in the community to use their time, ability, and talents to make an impact on others," said Chaplain Dolores Nasrallah.

The chaplain's staff spent time over the past couple of years researching the outreach programs on other college campuses. Their eyes were opened to the positive impact an outreach director could have on a college's campus.

"We didn't want this to become an ingrown campus," Nasrallah said. "We feel part of spiritual growth is going to chapels and participating in small groups, but another part of faith is going out and making use of what you've learned."

That is where Lori Fair fits into the picture.

"Lori has a lot of experience in ministry and a life in social work," Nasrallah said. "She has a deep love for Christ. She is able to find out the needs of others and she has a gift for networking students."

Even in her brief time at Hope, Fair has grown fond of the people.

"I love the students, their energy, their inquisitiveness...and the chaplain's staff, we pray hard," she said.

Fair is still adjusting to her job and the College. This Indiana native moved to Holland after working full-time with high school students in the Young Life Ministry program of Midland, Mich. Feeling slightly restless, she moved here at the prompting of friends.

While working downtown at The Outpost satisfied Fair's love for the outdoors, she felt the Holy Spirit calling her to the basketball venue, but was pleasantly surprised to find out that for the first week and a half it was "feeling like the English anymore," Renner said.

"It is not something you see all the time at the beach. I think it's great that people are so into it.

All evening, people were coming up to me asking what we were doing."

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"In general, the feeling the students had was satisfaction that their designs were successful."

"If you get to go to the beach as a class project, why fight it? Just go where the waves take you."

PR Guy turns Olympian

KIM POWELL
spotlight editor

Tom Renner, Director of Hope's Public Relations and Sports Information, dubbed it the experience of a lifetime. The torch was burning, crowds were cheering, Atlanta was alive with the spirit of the Centennial Olympic games.

All across America, television sets were tuned into the latest happenings, but Renner was there to see it unfold before his very eyes.

For a man who personally and professionally loves athletics, the opportunity to take part in the biggest international sporting event in the world, was a chance he couldn't pass up.

Renner knew he'd be working at the basketball venue, but was pleasantly surprised to find out that for the first week and a half, gymnastics would be his focus.

Renner was surprised by the number of people at the gymnastics venue.

"I knew I was in for something when there were 30,000 people watching practice, every session was sold out," Renner said.

As the U.S. women's gymnastics team trained their way to gold, Renner was responsible for getting between 500 and 600 journalists from around the globe to their seat.

Renner chuckles remembering how the language barrier made the first few days on the job a little tense.

"I found that some journalists when things weren't what they wanted to hear didn't speak English anymore," Renner said.

Working at the gymnastics and basketball venues gave Renner the opportunity to appreciate the difference in the servings.

"In gymnastics you have petite, tiny athletes and in basketball you have the giants," Renner said. "It illustrates that physical size means little.

Renner's interest in the games went beyond simply the designs they extended to the spectators, journalists, and the city itself.

"(People) were there to experience the Olympic spirit," Renner said.

Spectators were cheering whether it was a gold medal match or just two unknown countries battling for victory.

"It was heartwarming to see interest in obscure countries," Renner said. "I found spectators very encouraging to everyone."

Every day set forth new challenges for Renner.

In addition to scaling journalists, he collected rolls of film from journalists after the event.

An average basketball game yielded between 100-150 rolls of film. Immediately following events, Renner would coordinate the "film zone," a time for journalists to talk to athletes before hitting the locker rooms.

From there it was on to organize a formal press conference.

The experience allowed him to use his PR skills on a large scale and observe media relationships.

Renner also had the opportunity to learn about the Olympics and The Anchor on 12
Right to Life of Michigan Annual Conference, slated for September 27 and 28, 1996, in Holland, Michigan, promises to be one of the largest and most comprehensive to date. "We urge you to take advantage of the threelfold opportunity to review your prolife basics, learn the latest-breaking news on the prolife scene, and meet hundreds of fellow prolifers," according to the Holland area conference committee.

SCHEDULE
Holland Christian High School
950 Ottawa Ave., Holland, Michigan
Friday, September 27, 1996
Banquet: Time; 6:30 p.m.
Speaker: L. Brent Bozell
"Why the Prolife Movement Must Confront the National Media"
Saturday, September 28, 1996
7 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. .................................................. Registration
7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. ................................................. Prayer Breakfast
9 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. .................................................. Workshop
10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. ............................................ Workshops Repeated
Noon - 1:30 p.m. ..................................................... PAC Luncheon/Annual Meeting
1:45 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. ............................................... General Session
3:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. ............................................... General Session/Closing

WORKSHOPS
Lobbying for Life
Edward River
A workshop to educate, update and motivate on key legislative issues.

PAC It in at Conference ’96
Jane Muldoon and Larry Galmish
Electoral projects that make a difference.

Planned Giving
Susan Holland, J.D., and William Peper, J.D.
Creating a legacy for life.

The Media: Bypassing the Bias
Pamela Sherstad
Minimizing media damage while maximizing media benefit

Abortion: The Basics
Judy Collins and Marge Moleck
Review and renew your prolife knowledge.

Cents and Sensibilities
Brian Cutack
Making the most of fund raising opportunities.

Education: Using "The Right Stuff"
Michele Kossack
Tips for the effective prolife ambassador.

Life-Giving Choices
Rebecca Wasser
Uncovering alternatives to abortion.

You Won’t Want To Miss
The 23rd Annual Right To Life of Michigan Conference
Hosted By Right To Life Of Holland Area

SPEAKERS
L. BRENT BOZELL, chairman of the Media Research Center, will speak at the conference banquet. He is a nationally syndicated author whose writings have appeared in some of the most prestigious newspapers in the country, including The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post and National Review. Mr. Bozell is one of the most outspoken and effective leaders in critiquing the performance of the national media.

MARY SENANDER, co-founder of the International Anti-Euthanasia Task Force, will speak at a conference General Session. Mrs. Senander currently serves as an advisor and/or board member for Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, Center for the Rights of the Terminally Ill, Compassionate Healthcare Network, and The Catholic Defense League of Minn. She is working on a book manuscript, This'll Kill You: Euthanasia and the "Right" to Die.

OTHER SPEAKERS INCLUDE:
Rev. Paul Hontz and Miss Olivia Gans
Pastor Hontz has served at Central Wesleyan Church for some twenty years. During this time the church has seen dramatic growth. Pastor Hontz will address the prayer breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 a.m.

Miss Gans, director of American Victims of Abortion since 1985, will speak at a conference General Session and address Students For Life on Saturday. A victim of abortion herself, Miss Gans has spoken on post-abortion syndrome and other abortion related issues throughout the United States. She regularly appears on the nationally syndicated programs Nightline, Good Morning America, C-Span, CNN, and National Public Radio.

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Send to: Right To Life of Michigan, Attn: Conference Registration
2340 furn Sh. SW, P.O. Box 901, Grand Rapids, MI 49509-0901
The Knickerbocker undergoes sweeping changes

MATT MORGAN  
intermission editor

Bundles of wood and torso-sized black stage lights obstruct quick passage in the foyer and entrance of the Knickerbocker Theater. Owned by Hope College since 1988, the theater serves the students of Hope and the surrounding community.

The Knick is currently in the process of major renovations to improve its quality and comfort. A short list of things being worked on includes: the ceiling and leaking roof, heating and air conditioning system, the stage floor, and the stage and house lighting.

The improvements to the stage will primarily benefit the dance department and visiting dancers. A new stage floor will be layers of plywood and rubber with a maple top. The new stage lights will bring the Knickerbocker into the twentieth century, and the house lights will make it possible to hold shows and clinics during the day.

The remodeling has taken longer than planned, pushing scheduled movies back and changing the location of the Sept. 20th Visiting Writers Series to the DeWitt Theater.

The movies will resume with *The Adventures of Wallace and Gromit* on Sept. 20, although the theater will not be completely finished. Scheduled to be fully functional on Sept. 28, the Knickerbocker will host the first installment of the Great Performance Series.

Located on Eighth Street, the Knickerbocker offers affordable, quality entertainment to students and the public, now in added comfort.

**Facelift and Renovations to the Knick**

- Replaced air conditioning and heating
- Fixed leaky roof
- Replaced airhandlers
- New ducting
- New house lights
- Completely new stage lighting system
- Replaced stage floor

**Award winning writer kicks off Opus series**

**JESSIE BICKNELL  
staff reporter**

Linda Hogan starts off the 1996-97 Hope College Visiting Writers Series on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the main theatre of the DeVlnt Center. The Hope College Jazz Ensemble will precede the reading at 6:30 p.m.

Linda Hogan, an American-Indian of the Chickasaw tribe, is a poet, novelist and essayist. She has won many awards for her writing, including the Oklahoma Book Award and the Mountain and Plains Bookseller Award for *Mean Spirit*. This, her first novel, also was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. In her writing, Hogan shows the soul of a people striving to preserve their land and culture using a blend of realism and ancient lore. There is a sense of the world in her writing. In "Red Clay," she writes, "Today the turtoise is growing a larger shell, calc-ium from inside sleep. The moon grows layer on layer across dead water. On the clay your finger-prints are wearing away the red soil. / We are here, the red earth parses like light into us and stays."

Recognizing the balance of humor and pain, she writes, "in my left pocket a Chickasaw hand.../ in my right pocket a white hand... / Girl, I say, it is dangerous to be a woman of two countries."

Besides writing, Hogan has been an active volunteer in wildlife rehabilitation and is a professor in the creative writing program at the University of Colorado.

Other nationally known authors scheduled to read in the series are Pinckney Benedict, Hope English professor and author of *Dogs of God* and Laura Kasischke, author of *Wild Bridles*. They will read Oct. 16. Thylia Moss, author of *Rainbow Rendezvous in Rock Reit- tira Ghetto Sky* will read on Nov. 20. The John Shea Trio, a jazz group, will perform the 20th also. All readings will be at the Knickerbocker Theatre on Eighth Street at 7 p.m., with music beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The readings are organized by the student run literary group, Opus. Opus has a new publication for any creative people looking to be published. The Opus is a literary magazine that will be published once in the fall and again in the spring. The fall's submission date is tentatively scheduled for October and will give students more time to be picked up in the English Dept.

The Opus publishes short stories, plays, poems, narrative essays, drawings, and photographs. The creative work goes before the editor-in-chief and the editorial board consisting of 11-13 students. All students are encouraged to submit their creative work, and take the time to listen to the readers in the Visiting Writers Series.

**Articlewerk: Band precursor to 80's electric/synth**

**JESS KOSKEY  
cd reviewer**

The connection between art and music interests me. This summer when I saw the cover of Kraftwerk’s 1978 album *The Man Machine* with its Russian Constructivist look, I bought it not knowing what I was getting into: a musical experience that fused abstraction with reality.

Like Kasimirsky’s Ballets Russes or Malevich’s and Elamu’s work, Kraftwerk uses straight edges and geometric patterns to create a feeling that cannot be had in the real world: for me, a spacey yet cerebral feeling.

These edges and patterns come from the quartet’s unique instruments.

Co-founders Ralf Huttar and Florian Schneider play electronic flute and synthesizers respectively, while Wolfgang Flur and Karl Bartos back them on electronic percussion.

In addition, many of the groups’ lyrics, which are in German (their native language) as well as in English, French, and Russian, are synthesized. Huttar’s flute is the band’s only non-staccato instrument.

All of this began in 1970. 1970! The Beatles were still around!

The band that was before them, the only precursor band to Kraftwerk’s early electronic sound, is Klangklang Studios. They were classical music students that became more interested in creating their own sounds.

Eventually, after Kraftwerk was formed, they also launched Klingklang Studios. The band and the studio still exist, and have influenced techno, house, and industrial musicians, as well as rock-and-rollers such as Pixie and Black. It makes Kraftwerk sound appealing to me, though, is the philos-ophy behind what they do.

The self-described “non-acoustic, electronic, loudspeaker orchestra” is fascinated with the relations-hips between music and other forms of art, and the relationships between these and their individual lives.

They have worked with painters and professional photographers to expand the experience their music creates. In addition, they have integrated the sounds of industrial machinery into their music.

The song “Trans-Europe Express” (from the album of the same name), for instance, mimics the sound of a train, with snapping electronics played by rapid, Dopper-like rises and falls.

The song is “what you learn from working with electronics. You go to the source of the sounds and your ears are trained to analyze any sound. We hear a plane passing overhead and think all of the phenomenon that go into the make-up of the sound, the phasings, the echoes,” said Florian in an Internet interview.

Just as they mesh their indivi-dual instruments to form a complete song, the song meshes with the listeners’ experiences in the real world.

The Internet has lots of in forma-tion about Kraftwerk, including concert videos, lyrics, and inter-views. In addition, WTHS has copies of *The Man Machine* and *Electric Café*.

Kraftwerk fuses the solid ab-straction of music to the world that we live in, and their beautiful complex comes from the fact that they do so with electronics, and songs that deal with mass transit, robots, neon, highways, and cars.

Even in ’78, they were singing about my present life, my reality in a way that neither Beatles, nor any other band, at that time or this one, could do.
Fall '96 Collection
basic essentials made from tencel, the soft new all natural fabric. available in jeans, jackets, shirts, skirts and vests in soft shades of ecru, taupe, oyster navy, blue, and black.

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MARITHE FRANCOIS GIRBAUD
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Levi's

...are at Baas'
36 W. Eighth Street, Downtown Holland
100 N. Third Street, Downtown Grand Haven

Bloodmobile
BLOOD DRIVE
TODAY
11 A.M. TO 4:45 P.M.
MASS CENTER

If you haven't been to the blood drive, you miss out on some tasty ice cream.

Big Thanks
to the production types who dropped in and patronized us during our moments of lunacy! Please return to us. We didn't mean to scare you.

Every 5th Haircut FREE!
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Holland, MI
Hope College Students Only.
Call today 396-4070 or 396-2669

The Ank.
It does a body good.
Hello Kitty: I’m glad we’re having this experience together. God has blessed us with an awesome friendship. Thanks for all of your understanding! ILU—Bugs

SPRING BREAK ’97—SHELL TRIPS, EARN CASH AND GO FREE. STS is hiring Campus Reps to promote trips to Panama City and Daytona Beach, Florida. Sell 15 trips and travel free! Call 800-648-4849 for more information.

Attention: Mark Tenhour will turn 19 on September 15th. Please be sure to wish him well. Women, give him a kiss for his big sister.

The Convent: The only one to the finish line is the one with the ring. Hope you can keep up with my speed because I’m rounding the bend. Love you all...by sis

Meron Man: Call it socialism. Call it Manifest Destiny. Call it love. Your little ed.

TO: Alex, Dina, Fabi, Milu, Daniza...Thanks so much you are making things a lot easier. I love you all!! Queen of the night. P.S. Dima freeway not to talk to ya in Spanish anymore.

Millet man: I hope you are getting enough sleep! Maybe we can have a slumber party.

The Convent: the only one to the finish line is the one with the ring. Hope you can keep up with my speed because I’m rounding the bend. Love you all...by sis

Moron Man: Call it socialism. Call it Manifest Destiny. Call it love. Your little ed.

Some Hope students were heard grumbling about the picnic tables. "Finally we have a picnic in the Pine Grove and we have tables to sit on, not just the ground," Robyn Disselkoen (’99) said. "I’m sick of sitting on the ground all the time.” But most reactions to the tables were positive.

Nathan Schuch (’97), who was sitting on the ground with his back leaning against a tree, was happy to see the senior citizens relaxing at the tables. "There are a lot of seniors and we can’t just have them sitting on the ground,” he said. "To see the older people relaxing at the tables really makes it seem like a picnic and it would be wrong to subject them to finding a place on the ground.”

In general most students gave the day a whole-hearted thumbs up. "This is a really nice activity for the students and the community to come together and drink some mighty tasty lemonade,” Marie P. Provost (’00) said with a far-off look in her eye. "I just hope nobody dies today.”

The faculty in each department is working to adapt current courses and create new courses so that the transition from the current core to the new one will be possible. According to Green, most of the faculty feel good about the new core. Even those who did not want to change it at first are working to see it implemented so that it can be given a chance to succeed. "The benefit of the change outweighed the cost of work needed to bring about the change,” DeHaan said.
Top ranked Flying Dutchmen spread their wings

TODD LUCAS sports editor

Over the course of the past year, the phrase “national championship” has become virtually synonymous with the Hope College men’s basketball team.

If this year’s men’s squad has anything to say about it, the Flying Dutchmen may soon be in the running for just that.

“TODD LUCAS

Men’s Soccer Great Lakes Region Rankings
1. HOPE (4-0)
2. Ohio Wesleyan (3-0-1)
3. Kenyon (3-0)
4. Hiram (2-1)
5. DePauw (1-4-0)
6. Wilmington (3-1)
7. Calvin (2-1)
8. Mt. Union (2-2-0)
9. Alma (2-2)
10. Ohio Northern (2-0)

Freshman leaves Australia for Dutchmen soccer team

GLYN WILLAMS

When Sean Toohey ('00) came to Hope College in August, he realized he would have to work his way through two kinds of orientations: one introduced him to Hope and another introduced him to the American style of living. Although he was a foreign exchange student in Lansing, Mich. in 1991, the 22-year-old freshman has been managing a fitness center in Canberra, Australia, and thus not taking classes.

It is quite common for people to travel across the country to go to college and at the same time get a fresh perspective, but some might think traveling through three hemispheres is a bit extreme.

“I just wanted something different,” Toohey said. “I wanted to see the world without joining the Navy. You don’t really have a cultural experience when you just visit a place or live there for only a year. You really have to live and be a part of something big to know what it is truly like to live there.”

The superb play of Toohey has been a bit extreme.

“Other than right now, I will not see summer until next May,” Toohey said. “It is kind of a bummer, but that’s the way it goes.”

Toohey speaks of this year’s soccer team with much gleam and excitement. He expects great things to happen this year.

“We have a lot of talent on this team,” Toohey said. “I fully plan on staying for four years and one of those years we will make it to the top. We might even do it this year.”

According to the phenom, his players have mentioned nothing about the big rivalry that exists between Hope and Calvin.

“I only care about how we play,” Toohey said. “I have not a care in the world about who we play and where and when.”

With Toohey leading the Dutchmen, who could not expect good things?

ZUIDEMA staff reporter

Nearly 60 men and 60 women fought to get to that final line after roughly 20 grueling minutes of running. First one there wins.

As Hope College alumnus Mark Northus ('82) enters his eighth season as both the men’s and women’s cross-country coach he has nearly 70 runners to guide to that finish line.

Despite such large numbers, there has yet to be a dominate streak.

“It’s been fun,” Northus said. “We have some very good upperclassmen. For now we will maintain the freshmen and women’s programs together.”

Last year both cross-country teams finished second in MIAA standings and both finished just behind rival Calvin College.

“Both teams will make an honest effort for league,” Northus said. “We should have a respectable shot.”

The men return 11 letter winners to a team that finished ranked 25th overall in the Division III poll.

The team is led by a foursome of captains: Dan Bannink ('97), Mike Cranmer ('97), Joe Fritsch ('97), and Matt Lapenga ('97) who will split leadership duties.

“This team is upperclassmen led,” Northus said. “The goals — from what I have heard — are to win conference and place well enough in regionals to go to national meet.”

While last year’s top runner, Erik Carpenter ('96), graduated, All-MIAA second team members Bannink and Jeremy Bogard ('98) return to the head of the pack.

Top returners expected to contribute will be Tim Franklin ('98), along with Cranmer and Lapenga.

Fifteen letter winners return for a men’s team that finished with a ranking of 150 in all of Division III.

The women’s team is led by lone captain Marie Marchett ('97), an All-MIAA first team honoree. Also returning is All-MIAA second team member Jennifer Passchier ('98).

After losing Ellen Schultz ('98) to study in Chile, Northus will be looking for some younger runners to step up and take the initiative. With 13 freshmen and 11 sophomores on the team, he might just have exactly what he is looking for.

“We just try to take it one meet at a time, and develop some of our younger runners,” Northus said. “Cross-country is unique in that you don’t need to be on top of your game right away like in football. We have eight weeks until November to get ready.”

That eight-week countdown started yesterday as both cross-country teams worked on sharpening their skills.

“Just starling to set in, relief came in the form of snow,” Toohey said.

As the Dutchmen spread their wings, the Fly has become virtually synonymous with the phrase “national championship.”

The Dutchmen were able to maintain their consistency, however, and with a feeling of desperation just starting to set in, relief came in the form of another roof-off the foot of Toohey. This one avoiding the crossbar and finding the upper right-hand corner of the Wooster net and knotting the game up at 2-2.

With time running down, another side able to take command, it seemed probable that the game would end in a tie.

“Someone we went to Ma- son High with now go to Hope and so that’s why we are here,” Toohey said. “My brother was not very happy at Hamrin and we just sort of decided together to come to school here. I still try to keep in touch with them.”

Interestingly, because Australia is far south of the equator, they are experiencing winter right now, and an Australian summer is set to start soon.

Therefore, Toohey left a wintry Australia only to come to a wintry Michigan.

“Australian right now, I will not see summer until next May,” Toohey said.

Runners ready to start season with a bang

Bob Rollmann, a sophomore at Hope, has yet to see summer until next May.
GLYN WILLIAMS
sports editor

Someone once said that, in football, the team with the most points with five seconds left to play will win the game.

Sadly, that thought was proved utterly false Saturday, Sept. 7, as the Hope College Flying Dutchmen football team lost a seemingly never-ending struggle with Valparaiso, 23-22, on a last-second 37-yard field goal.

Hope had the Crusaders in a quandary from the very beginning, as the Dutchmen relentlessly pressured Valparaiso's star quarterback, Adam Parzberg ('99), to a scrambling Steve Orsader ('97). The extra point was a little to the left, putting Hope ahead 6-0 at the very beginning of the second quarter. The Valparaiso answer was with a seven-play, 68-yard touchdown drive with 11:35 left in the second quarter. Teamm Williams ('98) kicked a 23-yard field goal with just under one minute left in the first half, putting Hope ahead 9-0 at halftime.

"If you take away that little screen pass, then Valparaiso doesn't have all that much of a game," head coach Dean Kreps said. "Those little eight yards and out passes will beat you down every time. It is a good, effective way to move the ball down field methodically."

Wormmeester's first touchdown of the season was also his first completion of the season, and his only completion of the first half, as he went 17/6.

The second half was completely the "Brandon Graham show" as he beautifully rolled off a 75-yard run, setting up a 45-yard field goal by Williams to up the score to 12-7 Hope.

The Dutchmen thought they put the nail in Valparaiso's coffin when they compiled an awe-inspiring 13-play, 78-yard drive that ended with a fourth down QB keeper by Wormmeester. At that point, Hope was up 19-7 with 4:28 left in the third quarter. "We're not sad face anywhere on the Hope sideline," Crusader frown turned upside down in a hurry, as they put two quick touchdowns on the board, one drive of three plays for 69 yards and another of three plays for 91 yards. Before the crowd knew it and the Dutchmen could blink, Crusader Williams was again 20-19 with 9:40 left to play.

Hope answered with an 11-play, 61-yard scoring drive that resulted in another and just under one minute in the first half, putting Hope ahead 9-0 at halftime.

"But still we are way ahead of where we were at this point last season. We got an exceptional effort out of everyone," Graham said.

Wormmeester finished with 71 yards and one touchdown off a 7-yard run. He now has three straight games with 200 or more yards.

"(Graham) is special," Kreps said. "He does more than just run and playing golf? "Oh man, golf every day when you finish classes and playing golf? "Oh no, not that. Each stroke for his rounds during the MIAA championship. The outlook is very bright for the distant future of golf at Albion. The second half was completely the "Brandon Graham show" as he beautifully rolled off a 75-yard run, setting up a 45-yard field goal by Williams to up the score to 12-7 Hope.

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"(Graham) is special," Kreps said. "He does more than just run high school tournament last spring. Alma has been the dominant team for the past two years, but three of their top golfers have graduated. Considering Alma's loss, the Hope women's golf team might have a real chance at being competitive this season.

The men's golf team begins its season tomorrow, Sept. 12 at Albion. The outlook is bright for the distant future of golf at Hope. There are no seniors on the team and four freshmen. This picture leads one to believe that if things don't go so well this year, there is still plenty of time.

With a young team, anything could happen, predicts men's coach Bob Ebel. There has also been a change in the home course. The team used to play at Winged Creek, but now they will play at Wounded Knee Players Club, one of the toughest courses in Michigan.

The team is comprised of three returnees: Jay Prasad ('98), Kevin Freng ('98), and Bryan Fix ('98) are the veterans of the team. Last year Freng finished 14th among MIAA golfers with an average of 82.4 strokes for his rounds during the MIAA season. Fix was 23rd in the conference while Prasad was 26th. Last year the team finished fourth in the conference, and their only member of the All-MIAA is no longer a member of the team. With all these cards on the table for the Dutchmen, it is easy to judge this year to be a rebuilding season.

Olympics from 6

"I went to Centennial Park Thursday to get souvenirs and the park was like "Oh no, not that."

The bombing increased the number of security checkpoints. But it didn't dampen the spirit of Atlanta. "The one thing that struck me over and over again was how proud Atlantans were to host the games," he said.

Working at the Olympics was a one-time opportunity for Renner. He came home two days before closing ceremonies, having gained a lot of confidence in how the games worked.

Hey, Ringo! Do you have a sporting grip? Call the Captain at 7677 and he'll give you some peace.

"National Breakfast Month" September 2 - 27

Breakfast Specials for 99¢ between the hours of 7:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. at the Kletz

"National Breakfast Month"