Hope College

The anchor

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In For the Score...

Hope College evened their grid record at 1-1 last Saturday as they defeated DePauw at home during the annual ‘Community Day’ game at the Holland Municipal Stadium
Freshmen Class Largest in Hope history

By Kaylene Shannon
anchor Feature Editor

Students returning to Hope this fall were probably surprised to see so many unfamiliar faces, about 675 new faces to be exact. According to Registrar Jon Huisken, the class of 1991 is the largest ever in the college's 121-year history. Subsequently, total enrollment has also reached an all-time high of 2,710. Due to the exorbitant number of incoming freshmen, almost 100 more than last year, food, housing, and registration services have been pushed to their capacities.

Evidence of problems resulting from the high enrollment is perhaps most evident in the cafeteria. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a.m., students must wait in long lines to get their meal tickets punched before they even enter the dining hall, and often don't have enough time to eat.

Food Service director Chuck Mecilor admits to having received several complaints about the chaos during that time period, but claims that the numbers have not affected the system too adversely.

"It's only unusual busy this year because last year was so slow. We serve 700 people in 15 minutes during the peak lunch hour," said Mecilor. "40 percent of the boarders are freshmen who may not have figured out the best time to come yet. Things will eventually iron out.

Mecilor maintains that a small percentage of meal times are a problem. "We are doing everything physically possible," he stated.

Freshmen are living in every dorm on campus except for Van Vleck and Vorhees. Even with the new housing available, this year, an additional three apartment complexes and five cottages, and every dorm filled to capacity, two freshmen are living in cottage and two temporarily staying in the Albers Guest House because there is nowhere else to live.

"Living here is not so bad because there is so much room," said Eric Haas, one of the freshmen staying in the Guest House. "If I had a choice, though, I'd rather live in the dorms because that is where all the people are. I think the atmosphere would be better there.

Additional classes had to be added to accommodate the freshmen class just as extra buildings had to be purchased to house them. This year extra English 113 sections and sections of economics, history, pre-calculus, physics lab, and Spanish 101 were added to last year's curriculum to compensate for the increase in enrollment.

Huisken state, "As far as class scheduling is concerned, we have more than a fair job of accommodating students. The faculty and departments deserve a good deal of credit as they were cooperative as they were."

Goyne said, "I think that the key is a change with the freshmen heading in superior to the pledges. Our attitude has to change if we're ever going to get along.

As the discussion centered on the physical hazings during pledging, Goyne asked Westol if they were given any physical activity was okay.

Westol responded that if a chapter is going to use intense physical activities during pledging then that chapter should advertise themselves as an athleticism-oriented chapter.

"Why doesn't the whole chapter go out and run every morning?"

Westol retorted, "The thing with hazings is that most chapters don't even tell their pledges. "Every one of us wants to be a Mr. Gosssett Jr. deep down inside. We want to give orders, dictate.

Goyne countered this proposal, "We're going to get a lot of static if we go longer. The professors want is over as soon as possible."

Westol responded, "If I were running them up and down the hill, I'd rather live in the dorms because that is where all the people are. I think the atmosphere would be better there."

Westol stated that the members who scream the loudest, in his experience, usually "the worst examples ofoods and brothers and sisters.

Huisken did not believe that one big impetus was responsible for this year's large class. Bayker-Gras cites large universities like the University of Michigan closing admissions early and forcing students to attend their second choices as the reasons Hope's class of 1991 is so large. Nationwide, the number of students graduating high school seniors has dropped, but the percentage of those actually going on to college has risen.

Regardless of the reasons Hope has experienced such a dramatic increase in its student body, the numbers are very real and they have created difficulties in several aspects of college life. Bayker-Gras concluded on a optimistic note saying, "Hopefully, all these students will find and make friends and be a part of the Hope is and not allow little things like overcrowding to set them off. Everyone deserves an equal chance to be educated.

Greeks and Pledging Under tight Scrutiny

By Beth Pechta
anchor Staff Writer

"There are some gradual things that will have to be done, but then there are some immediate changes that have to be made tomorrow," said Bruce King, director of Student Organizations, in reference to the administration's current proposals for the Hope College greek system.

"These include the brutality in hazing, plummeting G.P.A.'s from some of the greek organizations, lack of service and a lack of outside sources other than paying and socializing in greek life," King elaborated.

King's remarks prefaced a administration Tuesday, Sept. 15, to students on the Greek Council by Dave Westol, the assistant vice president of Student Affairs. and a representative for the United Student Organizations spoke at Hope on the greek system last December.

Westol, at the beginning of the meeting told the students that he was "not here as a hired gun." His job, he said, was to explain what constituting greeking, how much risk is involved for greeks who haze, the degree of turnover within the chapters, and the checks and balances that eliminate hazing, how greeks should promote leadership and to answer questions about the system.

Mike Goyne, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, told Westol that he did not realize how many people knew the definition of hazing. Goyne asked that Westol therefore describe alternative pledging practices and how the greek organizations should go about changing their current practices.

In response Westol said that fraternities and sororities should sit down with their executive councils and write out everything that is done for pledging. The committee, he stated, should then look at the reason behind every activity, even those that are traditional.

"Hazing is not an easy thing to get rid of..."

Secondly, greek organizations should work with the chapter's officers, Westol said. "In changing you're going to need a lot of help. Hazing is not an easy thing to get rid of or even keep out of your system."

Lastly, Westol said that every greek organization sit down with its members and examine questions of them:

1) What should every pledge know about the procedure of the organization?
2) What should every pledge know about the philosophy of the organization?
3) What responsibilities are wanted in all pledges?
4) If a great black cloud swept through the active chapter, the members immediately after initiation night, could the new pledges keep the chapter alive?

The last question might prove to be a starting point for the greek organizations in change. In conjunction with the administration's request for a detailed outline of each chapter's pledging practices, "I expect not just to see it but to go over it in detail. And I expect it to be really honest," King said of the outline.

A task force has been developed by the administration to study the greek organizations at Hope. The task force consists of three faculty members, Joe MacDonielis, Ron Wolleys and Judith Mollit; King and four students (Goyne, IFC president and Cosmopolitan, Sandy VanderWerff, Panhellenic Board president and Alpha Gamma Phi, Sandy Horrocks, independent, and Jeff Beird, Arcadian president). The group, who met, King said, "discuss all aspects of greek life including pledging, leadership development and each chapter's charter.

The administration has also decided to budget $10,000 for the greek system at Hope. The money includes a $200 stipend for someone.

"What's going on here is an effort to bring greek life back to what it could be, should be and was," King explained.

Another change Westol suggested for the greek organizations was a longer pledge time. "I would look at a longer period - about eight to nine weeks," Westol said.

"Unless you're really hammering home, I don't see the need for pledging to go on in all in all aspects of the system."

Goyne countered this proposal, "As the chapter is going, we're going to get a lot of static if we go longer. The professors want is over as soon as possible."

Westol stated that this would be a problem as with a longer time chapters would be able to have fewer things go wrong. Besides, he said, "grades should go up and not down during pledging." He stated that actives should be helping the pledges and tutoring them.

Perhaps the most heated issue of the hour, however, was whether or not chapters have the right to haze pledges.

According to Westol, "Hazing plays a lot of psychological tricks on people. You really have to pick apart the problem and look at the physical dangers - psychological dangers, emotional dangers."

Several students disagreed with this. Carrie Cottrell, a Member of Gamma Phi, said, "I think people think hazing is a lot worse than it really is. There's been so many changes since I pledged."

"Why doesn't the whole chapter go out and run every morning?"

Westol retorted, "The thing with hazings is that most chapters don't even tell their pledges. "Every one of us wants to be a Mr. Gosssett Jr. deep down inside. We want to give orders, dictate.

While rumors still abound as to the demands the administration is making in regards to a new "get tough" policy for the greek chapter, Westol was scheduled to set the record straight in his "State of the Greek System" address last night in the Maas Center.

Details of the meeting were not released as the anchor went to press. However, a member of the greek members have said that drastic measures are going to be taken by both sides before anything is enforced.
Congress Holds First meeting
After elections

Student Congress held its first meeting of the school year last Thursday night in the Maas Center. The new elected representatives, along with the three executive officers, met for 45 minutes to introduce new members and organize various committees.

The first order of business was to fill two vacant seats of the Congress. All members voted to elect sophomore Diane Packer and freshman Michaela Gilmore to fill the positions that had been left vacant by one off-campus student and one member. The vacant seats were left vacant by one off-campus student and one member, which was voted upon yesterday, was not expected to pass.

Two new committees will play an important role in Congress this year. The first will be a type of public relations committee. The second will be the apparently elected Dean of Students, Phillip Beal. He was present at the meeting, commented, "I would like the committee to act as a sounding board and inform me of issues on campus that I'm unaware of."

The second committee will strive to improve Public Safety's image. Congress president Marv Baldwin said, "Public Safety provides the campus with many things. They are still seen in a bad light, though, and I would like to see that changed." Both new committees would include two or three students each.

Members of Student Congress signed up to help run the inauguration of new Hope College President, John Jacobsen, on Oct. 9. All Student Congress wanted to attend the 1:30 p.m. event, will need a ticket to be admitted. The tickets, however, will be free of charge.

Before adjournment, the student congress voted to meet every Thursday at 9 p.m. "My biggest aspiration for the congress this year is for us to take the initiative rather than sit back and wait for people to bring their problems to us," Baldwin said.

Parking Fees Up
By Eric Shotwell
anchor Newsg Editor

As most on-campus students know, a $40 fee for the privilege of parking their cars on campus, has been increased to $50 by the Administration. Public Safety has raised the cost of student parking stickers from $30 to $40 this year. In addition, temporary parking stickers for visitors now cost 50 cents per day, whereas last year they were free.

Also, fines for parking without a sticker have jumped from two dollars to five dollars.

The increased cost for parking stickers is due, according to William Anderson, vice-president for Business and Finance, to the fact that the college paid somewhere in the neighborhood of $600,000 for new parking this year.

Lots purchased over the summer included the purchase of the old Lincoln Elementary School and the lots that went along with the various apartments which were also purchased this summer.

Duane Terpstra, assistant director of public safety, said, "We will go up to $50, and the rate hike for temporary stickers came about for two reasons. (The stickers) used to be free for two weeks, and then it got so that Siberia would get full of temporary stickers. Then we'd let in parking for Dow and Siberia, and eventually those lots were both full. The 50 cents charge gives students the freedom to park in any lot they choose, but it gives them some incentive to get a regular sticker if they'll be there for long. Also, the charge gives Public Safety some money for upkeep.

Although the current number of possible parking spaces exceeds the number of students who have registered, some students have been given to the fact that there are over 1,000 faculty and staff stickers that have also been issued.

The DePree lot is mainly reserved for college employees, whereas the Hope staff park in the streets during the day. Yet, some parking spaces in student lots are regularly occupied by cars with faculty and staff stickers.

Also, the Dow lot is used by community members of the Dow Center who use the facility as a health club, as well as by Hope students. The charge for a community member to get a parking sticker for the Dow lot is only one dollar per year.

Even though no reason was given for the raise, the parking sticker still remains a fine border between parking without a sticker, vice-president Anderson justified the raise by saying, "Obviously, not everyone realizes why the decision was made."

By Jim Monnett
anchor Staff Writer

In an effort to improve communications on a campus wide basis, Hope College Telephone Services replaced the entire phone system this summer.

According to Linda Seitz, director of Computer and Technical Services which runs the telephone system, the conversion was performed by staff members of Computer and Technical Services.

The new system is an NEC 2400 MMG. The main component of the system is a phone switch housed in Graves Hall. The phone switch allows for all of the approximately 1,000 telephones on campus to be used at one time as long as all the calls are to phones on campus. The switch is connected to Michigan Bell's phone switch in Holland, and also to two computers on campus that monitor the system.

Local calls are routed to their destinations through the Michigan Bell switch, but long distance calls can take one of two routes. Credit card calls, collect calls, and international calls leave the Michigan Bell switch on one of the four Hope outside lines. If the call is placed on the Hope long distance service, the call is transferred to Teledial, a company in Grand Rapids.

It came as a surprise to Seitz that more people didn't get the Hope long distance service. Presently, if you have a credit card, you are charged 30 cents extra plus ten more cents for long distance.

Her decision to use four lines was partially based on other colleges where similar small line systems give public billing and report information. One of the computers called the Maintenance and Administration Terminal is used for reprogramming of the system.

New Phone System Over Summer
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anchor Staff Writer

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Why the Problem With Parking

There has been a lot of talk on campus lately about the lack of adequate parking. It's interesting to note that although new lots have been added, these lots are mostly for the benefit of the dorm residents. Apartment residents, such as those who live in Centennial, are forced to park in the Peale of Van Zee lots. Once the new library is opened, this situation is going to get worse, not better. Also, faculty and staff parking is going to be cheaper than ever, and is used against unpaid phone bills. The two computers hooked up to the NEC 2400 MMG are used to keep statistics on phone use and to repair billing and report information. One of the computers called the Maintenance and Administration Terminal is used for reprogramming of the system.

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Comedian Rondell Sheridan

Sheridan performs at Picnic

By Eric Shotwell
anchor News Editor

Comedian Rondell Sheridan put on a show last Tuesday, Sept. 15, at dinner that kept the crowd laughing and even the waitstaff laughing at his offbeat sense of humor.

Phelps Dining Hall was packed as Sheridan did his routine during the S.A.C. “picnic” inside due to the inclement weather. But, even under less-than-perfect conditions, he was well received, particularly as he spoke about such things as Hope’s parietals policy, resident assistants, and even the black squirrels.

Sheridan, a comedian for nearly six years, has toured with such stars as Kool & the Gang and Ray Charles, and he performs at more than 70 colleges and universities a year.

He seems to have a special affection for college life, and a special eye for human nature.

“How what I see of it, Hope’s no different than any other school,” said Sheridan, smiling. “Everyone thinks their school is just so unique, and really they’re all pretty much the same. But, that’s just the were are. I can’t wait until we can go to other planets, because we think Earth is so unique, and we’re going to find out it’s probably pretty ordinary.”

Although he did not get to touch on the subject Tuesday, Sheridan’s favorite topic in his comedy, he said, is religion. “I don’t rip on it or anything,” he admonished. “I just like to poke a little fun.”

Sheridan claims he doesn’t really have a script for his comedy routines, though he does have a few favorite bits. “But I’m free-form. I may have some of the stuff verbatim, but I like to work the local color in,” he said.

Contrary to the class-clown image he presents on stage, in private Sheridan really has a dry sense of humor, and a down-to-earth philosophy.

“Kids in college have to realize that what they’re experiencing (now) is a very fake environment,” he explained. “Real life can be a lot of fun, but it’s got a lot of surprises, where here you go through a daily ritual. Real life is scary. So enjoy the four years you’ve got here.”

And does comedy pay well for him? “Let’s just say I’m in the 50 percent tax bracket,” he noted, smiling again. “Most people say to me, ‘Yo made WHAT this year?’ and tax time rolls around and I say, ‘I have to pay WHAT this year?’”

Sheridan’s next stop is Grand Rapids Junior College, and then back to Manhattan, where he works from and lives. “But I’ll miss the black squirrels,” he confided.

10 Albums

WTBS 89.9 FM

ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE

1. ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN
Echo & the Bunnymen
2. IN MY TRIBE
10,000 Maniacs
3. KISS ME, KISS ME, KISS ME
The Cure
4. THE CAVE COMES ALIVE
Lime Spiders
5. THE JOSHUA TREE
The Silencers
6. BUCKY FELLINI
The Dead Milkmen
7. A LETTER FROM ST. PAUL
The Silencers
8. DOCUMENT
R.E.M.
9. BABBLE
That Petrol Emotion
10. OUT OF HAND
Might Lemon Drops

Major Concert Dates

Sept. 25 EDDIE MURPHY, Wings Stadium, Kalamazoo.
Sept. 27 MARILLION, DeVos Hall, Grand Rapids.
Oct. 2 JAMES TAYLOR, Welsh Auditorium, Grand Rapids.
Oct. 4 THE YELLOWJACKETS, State Theatre, Kalamazoo.
Oct. 16 THE BEACH BOYS, Grand Valley State College, Allendale.
Oct. 16 LISA LISA & CULT JAM, DeVos Hall, Grand Rapids.
Oct. 29 R.E.M., Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor.

10th Annual

Hope College • Holland, Michigan
Dow Health & Physical Education Center
Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987

RUN  BIKE - SWIM

Hope College • Holland, Michigan
Dow Health & Physical Education Center
Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987

RUN
10,000 Meters (6.2 miles), Registration Required, 10:30 a.m.
5,000 Meter Windmill Island Run (3.1 miles), Registration Required, 10:30 a.m.

BIKE
16,000 Meters (10 miles), Registration Required, 9 a.m.
Protective hand shall head gear required
Special Triathlon Race

SWIM
Individuals Entering Triathlon, 5:30 - 8:30 a.m.
800 meter (½ mile), Registration required - 13 and over, 8:30 a.m.
400 meter (¼ mile), Registration required - 12 and under, 8:30 a.m.

RUN, BIKE AND SWIM
A Triathlon winner will be chosen (Selection by place finish) in each event
800 Meter Swim - 5:30 - 8:30 a.m.
16,000 Meter Bike - Special Triathlon Race
10,000 Meter Run - 10:30 a.m.
Open to first 100 entrants
Sometimes it Takes Unsuccessful to Become Successful

It has always been the belief in this corner that radical changes in the movies, both aesthetic and sociological, are triggered by and reflected in relatively low-budget films without big names attached to their production. For example, the enormous success of Russ Meyer's "Vixen" (1968), a low-budget sex film that was fun-loving enough to attract couples, paved the way for the sexual revolution in movies. Similarly, the surprising success of Melvin Van Peeble's extremely low-budget "Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song" (1971) prompted the wave of so-called "angry black films." To put it another way, if a Barbara Streisand musical makes a ton of money, it influences no one and nothing because its success is expected. It's the unexpected success that draws imitations, as corporate Hollywood figures that: "Aha, that's what they want!" All of this is a preamble to the discovery of a little movie called "Nowhere to Hide," which is surprisingly good and, if it is successful, may confirm a trend in the making: the willingness of audiences to accept women as credible heroines of action-adventure movies.

In "Coma" (1978), Genevieve Bujold broke fresh ground as a doctor who confronts her male bosses to find out who is killing the patients at a major hospital. Late in the movie, the scenes of Bujold aggressively crawling about in the villains' home base, the Jefferson Institute, would normally be acted out by a man. But Bujold was equal to both the physical and emotional demands of her character and the story.

Even more imposing as a non-cartoonlike action hero was Sigourney Weaver in the sequel "Aliens" (1986), for which she won an unprecedented Oscar nomination.

In the original "Alien," Weaver was second-billed to Tom Skerritt, as just another member of the investigation team. In that film, she was more of a curiosity, a bit of clever casting along the lines of: "Why not have a woman on board?"

But now we have the fiery Amy Madigan top-billed in "Nowhere to Hide," a film with a modest print ad campaign that portrays her character as somewhat of a "Rambowette." Says the ad copy, picturing Madigan in front of a helicopter and in front of four military men: "Every second counts. Every shadow is the enemy. Every step could be her last. Marine Lieutenant Barbara Cutter is caught in the crossfire of a military conspiracy and there's...nowhere to hide."

Sure it sounds funny, and walking into the movie one is naturally skeptical. And even though the script does strain credibility in the treatment of her son in the film, Madigan's performance is utterly believable. She is shown in combat in the wilderness and on the run in the city. But even when she is under attack and on the defensive, she's a stronger character than, for example, Jamie Lee Curtis's screaming baby-sitter character in "Halloween," who only turns aggressive at the very end. And if you're thinking about Theresa Russell's superb villainess last year in "Black Widow," remember that role involved more indoor cunning than outdoor athleticism.

In "Nowhere to Hide," Madigan plays the wife of a Marine officer who is murdered after he learns of a military-industrial scandal involving the building of cheap, faulty aircraft parts for profit. Madigan's young son survives the attack and she has a double responsibility much like Weaver's in "Aliens": Wipe out the enemy but save the child. That's no small point. Madigan is both mother and action-hero in "Nowhere to Hide." She is not simply a women in a man's role.

And when she does get the help of a man, particularly a reclusive former soldier friend of her husband, Madigan demands it. It isn't tossed to her like a crumb by a macho superhero.

The audience for "Nowhere to Hide," was a decent size for a late-night show on Labor Day. And although it's always risky to review an audience, there was applause at the end of the movie, there wasn't a single walkout, and Madigan and director Mario Aszopardi, making his first feature, seemed to hold everyone's attention throughout.

After the movie, as the credits played on the screen, one could only think of the impact such a film might have on a teen-age girl (even though the picture is needlessly R-rated). It's a fair bet that any young woman might feel a quiet sense of pride in Madigan: "we can hold our own."

There will be many movies released this fall and winter with big-name actresses in all sorts of roles. Among the very biggest, high-priced names: Streisand needs lawyer Richard Dreyfuss to spring her from a mental hospital in "Nuts." And Diane Keaton needs country veterinarian Sam Shepard to help her reassess her Yuppie priorities in "Baby Boom."

They may be fine movies. But only Whoopi Goldberg, as a cop in "Fatal Beauty" and as an unemployed actress in "Telephone," would appear to be playing a woman who rules her own destiny.

Make that, Whoopi Goldberg... and Amy Madigan in a small, but perhaps significant, action picture called "Nowhere to Hide."
**Sports**

**Volleyballers Win GLCA Tourney For Third Year**

By Ben J. Hanneman anchor Sports Editor

The Hope volleyball squad took to the court again of a Wednesday against Kalamazoo and Lake Michigan College and emerged victorious in two exciting matches.

The first order of business was Kalamazoo. Coach Donna Eaton described the Hornets as a rather deceptive team.

"Kalamazoo is very deceiving because they don't have a lot of power to come at you, but they are really scrappy. They make up for it though on defense," she explained.

The lady Dutch overcome the deception in the first game to sing the Hornets in a relative blowout, 15-4. Barb Gras, DeeAnn Knoll, and Sarah Smith led the way, serving up 12 points between the three of them. Holly Vandenberg accounted for the remaining three tallies.

Game two seemed to be just the reverse. Hope played rather tentatively in comparison and the Hornets took a 15-9 victory. One bright spot for the Dutch in the defeat was the front row play of senior captain Knoll.

"DeeAnn is by far our most dominating front row player," said Eaton. "What makes her so dominating is that the other team worries about her so much that it helps the other players play effectively." In games two and three — in the MIAA it's a best-of-five series — Hope relied primarily on the serving of Knoll, Gras, and Vandenberg against Kalamazoo for wins of 15-10 and 15-7 respectively to take the match three games to one. In the interum of Hope's two matches, Kalamazoo looked strong against Lake Michigan College and perhaps took away some of the spark from the strong Lake Michigan offense.

"Lake Michigan has the reputation of being a very competitive two-year school in volleyball," Eaton said. They are by far the best team we've faced this season and they forced us to play our best game of the season to beat them.

Both squads exchanged side-outs without scoring in the opening game, much like two fighters trying to disclose the other's weakness. Vandenberg finally put the first four points on the board for the Dutch. The key to the entire match," said Eaton. "was when we were down 8-13. We simply got things together, got more offensively minded, more aggressive, the ball better, and sharpened up on defense." Coach Eaton also had high praise for the service of senior Knoll who helped the Dutch back into the game several times.

"After not serving too well in the first match, she really came back and showed some confidence in her serves. I've always been confident in Lynnette's ability to serve. It's a good serve and it really helped us at that point," Eaton said.

The Dutch also captured their third consecutive Great Lakes Collegiate Association championship this past weekend, as they downs Oberlin, Earlham, and Denison in straight matches Friday.

In the championship round on Saturday against host Kenyon, Hope won the match 15-10, 8-15, and 15-12.

The Flying Dutch are now 9-0 on the season and 1-0 in the MIAA. Next up for the Dutch is a tournament at Ohio Northern University this weekend, and then a match at Alma before returning to the Dow Center to face Olivet and Aquinas on Oct. 4.

**What Has Become of True Sport?**

By Ben J. Hanneman anchor Sports Editor

A recent quote from a Sports Illustrated article entitled "They Came Up Roses" about the Special Olympics stated that several athletes "assembled...to recall...how sport used to be: played for fun, for enrichment, for the intrinsic value of competition."

In these days of rapidly growing deficits and rapidly declining governments, these characteristics of sport have become relatively obsolete.

It is quite refreshing to see human beings competing on an equal basis purely for the love of sport, not to prove who is better, not to see who has spent the most time and money in training, and not to prove whose government is better.

Rather, they are gathered for the thrill of victory, because there are no losers. It takes tremendous courage for these athletes to put aside the stereotypical barriers that society has placed on them and they are to be commended.

In these days of bean-ball wars, scuffed-ball and corked-ball controversies we are reminded by these special Olympians of how horribly twisted man's competitive nature has become.

What has happened to the concepts of honesty, integrity, and openness?

Why won't athletes compete on an equal basis with one another? Sure, there are those who are naturally better athletes. Larry Bird, Pete Rose, and Walter Payton are examples of people who still maintain a love for their respective sports that has otherwise become obsolete as honesty and integrity.

When was the last time Pete Rose was suspended for using a corked bat? When has Larry Bird ever been involved in a contract dispute? When has Walter Payton ever been accused of anything illegal, except maybe for the way he cuts through the line?

The answer to all these questions is a resounding "never." Sadly, these men have become exceptions to the rule.

Why then do athletes who may not have as much ability or talent resort to illegal methods to get ahead? They should instead be inspired to run those extra miles, throw those extra pitches, and shoot those extra free throws.

Then when the opportunity arises for them to meet the competitor that appears to have a bit of a talent edge, they will be equal to the challenge and will emerge victorious.

I am reminded of the adage "You only get out what you put in." The old fashioned work ethic in sports has gone by the wayside.

Many athletes feel that because they have reached the professional level they no longer need to work hard. All they are concerned about is making their money enroute to retirement.

In an effort to keep life easy for themselves, as well as to gain an advantage over others, players resort to stuffing baseballs, corking bats, and various other means of alteration.

Has it paid off? For some it has, but they will always know in their own minds that what they did was wrong. For me, that in itself would take the thrill away from my victories and put more agony into each defeat.

Have athletes become so void of their consciences that they would stoop so low as to from the game itself Hopefully, the recent crackdowns in the last few months on such illegalities will re-awaken the conscience of America's athletes.

What will it take for athletes, and for people in general, to realize that wrong is wrong all the time, not just when we get caught.

Hopefully, we will never be forced to find out.
**Football Strike Becomes a Reality**

"Hey Howie, baby, good to see ya,," yelled the cabbie. I smiled and climbed delicately into the back of his cab, one of New York's older models, that so doubt intimately conversant with every pothole in the metropolitan area. I sat down, slammed the door, and the driver hit the meter. It read $1.15 and we hadn't moved an inch.

"So Howie, how about those football players, huh? They really gonna strike.

It looks that way, my good man, I replied, and gave him my destination.

"Hey, Howie, what's their problem? I mean, if I made that kinda money, I wouldn't be complaining any."

I'm afraid it's not that simple, sir, I said quietly, as the cab lurched wildly and cut off a Hertz Penske truck with a half-inch to spare. I rubbed my left shoulder, which had been knocked against the door in the maneuver.

"Sure it is, " he said. "Look, when you don't make enough money to live decently you go on strike. But when you make millions a year, what's the gripe? Hell, they can buy anything they want, those football players. I'm supposed to feel sorry for them? I work hard all year for lousy wages. If I made that kinda money, I'd be happy to play football." He slammed on the brakes to make a red light. I tentatively explored my neck, which had suffered a mild form of whiplash in the attempt to stop. The meter read $2.25. We had traveled two-and-a-half blocks.

Well sir, on the surface it looks like a question of money, I can see that, I yelled, over the roar of a Lexington Avenue bus, but there is more at stake than a salary, however large the salary may be.

"Oh yeah? Like what, Howie? More money for drugs? That's all those football players do, use their money to buy drugs."

I sighed. Some players do, yes. It's very sad, very unfortunate, not to mention illegal. But really, my good man, how people spend their money is not the issue here. No one has the right to tell people how to spend their money. The rights of union members are at stake here.

"Aw, do you give me that union stuff, Howie. What do they need a union for? What do you need a union for when you make that kinda money?" He made a sharp right turn at high speed and headed west toward Park Avenue. I massaged my other shoulder, which had taken a mean hit during the turn.

Perhaps you are not aware or you are naïve, Howie, that the average playing life of a football player is a little over four years. Four years. That's not very long. How long have you been driving this cab? I asked.

"Thirty-five years."

You make a difference? And perhaps you have not considered the fact that injury can destroy a career overnight, the very first game of the season. Would you not agree then, that people in such a position need the protection of pensions, and compensation, and guaranteed contracts?

And what about the right to work for the employer of your choice? In sports, that's called free agency. How would you feel if I got into this cab and told you you could never, ever change the cab company you drive for. Would you like that? No. You'd go to your union — you're a union man, correct? — and ask the union to do something about it, wouldn't you? You'd want free agency, wouldn't you?

Well, but...

But what?

"I love my football, Howie. I have a right to my football. I love football."

I looked at his face. Old, tired, wizened even. Balding, with strands of graying hair combed over his skull. He was about 60 years old, and the kind of cabbie that's fast disappearing in New York.

"I love my football, Howie, so I want my football."

I looked at the meter. We had driven 12 blocks. We had 10 blocks to go. Already I owed him more than three bucks, and that didn't include his tip.

Are you really going to be inconvenienced by this strike? I asked him.

"Yeah, sure. My Sundays will be ruined. I really look forward to sitting down and watching those games."

I said inconvenienced, sir, not bored or irritated.

"Well, no, I guess I won't be inconvenienced."

Then I'd say that's a plus. You see, I'm New York raised, my good man. Brooklyn and then Manhattan. I've spent my entire professional life here. I can remember the days when your meter started at 10 cents, not $1.15. And I can remember strikes, too. Strikes that didn't bother me because I was bored, because I had nothing to watch on Sunday television, but strikes that left me very inconvenienced.

Taxi strikes that left a huge portion of this city or million, plus all the people who commute to work here, without means of transportation. And when the inconvenient and paralyzing strike was over, it cost me more and more to pen a cab door and climb in, let alone travel 20 blocks.

Did the city break your union? No. Did the people of New York, inconvenienced as they were, demand to have you put out of business? No. We grumbled and cursed, and walked and took buses and subways and waited till it was settled, and when it was settled, we got back into your cabs and forked over more money.

A football players strike won't cost you a dime, won't hamper your efforts to get work, won't snarl the city's traffic. How can you, a union man, a working man who has been out one strike, not see their point of view?

He was silent for a minute. The he said, grudgingly, "I do see what you're saying. But Howie, listen, it's pretty hard to see football players making all that money as hard-working union men on an assembly line, or ina coal mine, or driving a cab day in, day out."

Of course, it's hard, I replied. It's hard to see wealthy TV and radio reporters as union men and women, too. But they are. We've been out a strike. Hell, I didn't need the union by then. I was doing well. But I remembered the days when I needed it, when it fought for me when I was unknown and struggling. Maybe Jane Pauley and Dan Rather don't really need their union anymore. But they know how many people they work with everyday who do. And so, they too, with all their money, would do what was necessary to protect.

Watch out for that truck, I yelled, as a delivery van shot in front of us. I tentatively explored my knees which had been slammed against the door. And I could see his tip.

"Watch out for that truck, Howie."

The cab drew to a halt. The meter read nearly $5.15. I pulled out my wallet and gave him his fare and his tip.

"Thanks," he said.

I nodded and climbed out. As I started to walk away, he called me back.

"Hey, listen, Howie," he said. "I don't know if you're right. But that stuff you're doing about the strike and all, and how we have to stick together, well, I'll think about it. I didn't think about it that way before. I'll think about it, OK?"

You do that, I said. Think about it... And think about it next Sunday.

I waved goodbye, and limped up Sixth Avenue, past ABC headquarters, where once I wore a sandwich board and picketed against ABC. It wasn't easy for me. I would rather have worked. I would have preferred to solve problems another way. But there was no other way. And so I wore my strike sign and walked the line, all those years ago. Just like that cabbie did. And just the same way the NFL players will, now that no agreement has been reached.
The 90th annual Pull tug-of-war between the men of the freshman and sophomore classes will be held this Friday, Sept. 25, beginning at 4 p.m. on the shores of the Black River.

The Pull is an annual Hope tradition that highlights the school year each fall. It involves 18 men and 18 women from both the freshman and sophomore classes.

The record rainfall that hit West Michigan last fall caused the Pull’s postponement for one day. When pulling commenced the next day, the class of ’89 (this year’s junior class) won after the three-hour time limit by judges’ decision. The sophomores pulled only five more feet of rope than the freshmen to be declared the winners. It was the second year in-a-row that the ’99 team tasted victory.

In 1977, the Pull set a record for length and uniqueness. The freshmen and sophomores tugged for three hours, 51 minutes before the judges declared a tie due to darkness. New rules were implemented in 1978, limiting the length of time. The rules now allow for the judges to determine the winning class by measuring the amount of rope pulled from the other team if one team has not claimed all of the rope.

In contrast, the shortest Pull lasted two and one-half minutes in 1956. Over the years, the sophomore class has held an edge in the win-loss column. Since 1954, they have taken 31 contests to the freshmen’s 17. There have been two draws and three cancellations.

Coaches for the sophomore team are Kurt Kossen, Craig Sharp, Mike Bey, and Todd Claypool. Morale coaches are Hope Joyce, Doris Niehof, and Heidi Clark.

Coaches for the freshmen team include Pete Shearer, Gary Kunzi, Jon Fiske, and Dave Baird. Morale coaches are Mary Kay Narsic, Christine Lahner, and Kristen Yeomans.

**Rose MIAA Player of the Week**

Hope senior wingback Todd Rose has been named the MIAA’s offensive player of the week. Rose caught five passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns as the Flying Dutchmen defeated DePauw 46-7 last Saturday at home.

The 6-5, 200 pound Rose earned NCAA All-American honors in track last spring by finishing fourth in the decathlon at the Division III Nationals. On defense, Adrian senior linebacker John DeLeon was named the player of the week. DeLeon was credited with 13 tackles, seven of them solos, as Adrian defeated Defiance College 34-6. DeLeon also recovered a fumble and had a quarterback sack.

Other nominees for the defensive player of the week include Hope sophomore Tim Lamle. Lamle made 11 tackles, five of them solos and returned an interception 21-yards for a touchdown in the Dutchmen win.

**MSU Downs Hope Soccer 4-1**

By Sue Looman
anchor writer

The game against Michigan State on Sept. 15, was heavily lopsided in favor of the Spartans. The initial kickoff started a Spartan offensive drive which culminated in the first goal of the game. Needless to say, the Hope squad made valiant attempts to stop the strikes against their goal.

The score remained 1-0 in favor of Michigan State until after the first half. Freshman Scott Quoss made the only Dutchmen goal of the game. The drive started from the kickoff, and in spite of Spartan attempts to break off the attack, the Dutchmen made a successful strategic attack.

The Spartan’s second goal was a result of the misjudgement on the part of goalie, Senior Rick Baker. The ball was being easily passed from player to player until the last second, the ball was passed to a Spartan player. Baker made a good leap at the shot, but came up short. The score was Spartans 2, Hope 1.

The Dutchmen became noticeably weary in their attempts to keep up with the strong, division one State squad. In the remaining minutes of the game, the Spartans scored their final goal through a collection of Hope and MSU players. The final score was Michigan State 4 and Hope 1. The next home game will be Sat., Sept. 26 against Alma, at Buys Athletic Field.

**Welcome Back**

When you need a break from the books take on the challenge of the Dutchmaster for 18 holes of fun. Student ID and play for $1.75. 90th Annual Pull This Friday
Lambert Gets to Tokyo

(Editor's note: The following article is the third in a 12 part series which chronicles the exploits, adventures, and thoughts of David Lambert during his travels in Japan on the Japan May Term last spring.)

By David Lambert

anchor Writer

On Sunday, May 17, I prepared to leave Iloka after my last bath and breakfast at the inn. It was raining hard when our buses came to take us to the train station, but the rain had become a drizzle by the time we got to the station.

The Iloka train station was a small wooden structure festooned with large, color posters, most of which were close to the ceiling. A small grizzled man was in the train station, and I attempted to have a conversation with him.

The discussion began with an analysis of the features of some junior high girls who were sitting near the train station. I later learned that the man was drunk, that he thought one of the girls in the group was my concubine, that he wanted to take the bus with me and go drinking and dancing and that some of the girls in the group were becoming more charming the longer he looked at them.

Two other things were also learned from him — one of them false. First, he told me I gave him "kimoche", which was correctly interpreted as meaning "a good feeling" by my translator. Secondly, he told me a finger circled around the ear does not mean crazy, but means smart in Japanese. It took me most of the trip to track down the correct meaning of a finger circled around one's ear, but when I did, it turned out to mean crazy in Japanese also.

Since such depth can only be endured for so long, I drifted outside the station to the platform with some of the rest of the group. When the train came, we were off to see the city which would be our home for the next month.

On the train, I sat with my buddy Takayuki. The train ride was an occasion both for the viewing of rice fields and for a rather incendiary discussion Takayuki and I got into.

The conversation started with his recounting of the samurai days when different shoguns ruled different parts of Japan. Each shogun was trying to control as much land as possible, and thus war between the shoguns was more or less continuous.

From this situation, I pointed out, there developed a strong sense of belonging to a certain shogun's group, or uchi — literally, those within the house. This uchi mentality still exists in modern Japan, and explains much of the reason why those who are in the soto — those outside the house — are seen as inferior.

Of course, gaijin (foreigners) are in soto. I later learned that even the politeness which is displayed by the Japanese towards gaijin is a kind of condescension, because in Japanese the polite verb form is used only when one is talking to those in soto, not when one is speaking to those in his uchi. I asked Takayuki how the uchi mentality affected Japanese culture. He said he didn't know, so I filled in the impending silence with a description of how our group mentality affected our culture. "When we think about groups," I said, working out the position as I talked, "we think about people and non-people, insiders and outsiders."

It was this kind of thinking which led us to kill off the Indians, and enslave black people. It continues to be the kind type noodle shops: to pay, you put the requisite amount of money in the coin slots and push a button corresponding to what you want. Takayuki guided me toward the tempura with noodles — basically fried stuff with noodles floating in a mystery sauce. It was quite good.

Thinking of which keeps the ghetto black. In short, our culture cannot claim to be superior to Japanese culture because we don't think of insiders and outsiders in the way Japanese people do.

After we had considered the defects of the American mindset, I gave Takayuki an assignment to think about how the uchi mindset affects Japanese culture.

After this grueling inter-cultural discussion, punctuated by an occasional piece of verbal popcorn, prevailed until we arrived at the Chiba station, which was about an hour from Suidobashi - the train station nearest the YMCA where we would be staying. I noted that although the station was an hour away from Tokyo, it was already packed with people, including newcomers and their retinue, who formed a brief circle in the middle of the station's hustle. I was later to learn that the city of Tokyo goes on virtually forever, even when it is not officially Tokyo any more. Thus, Chiba station was my first encounter with Tokyo, however unofficial.

Takayuki and I ate lunch at a noodle shop, which served as my first introduction to the ticket machines which are in lieu of cash registers in some fast food.

Since we could not go outside the station unless we wanted to pay to get back in, we wandered around for a while inside. I looked around the bookstore, noted an ad which proudly proclaimed the jeans advertised were made in the U.S.A. and also noted how few people in Japanese ads looked Japanese.

Takayuki had to go back home from Chiba, so I bid him sayonara, and boarded the train with the group which would take us into Tokyo, and to the Suidobashi station.

We arrived in Tokyo at a little past 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. The streets are virtually deserted and the city is the ugliest city I've ever seen...

It's interesting that the adjective which I used most often to describe Tokyo after I came back to the states was "beautiful!". My first impressions of the city — at least of the area around the station — were not as flattering.

CONT. ON 11

Freeze Frame:

Do you think Greek Pledging Should be changed?

Karol Troupe
Senior
"Yes, there is a need for change. But, I don't know if they (the Greeks and administrators) could change it and still get the same effects."

Mark Bakker
Senior
"Well, I guess I'm basically a traditional person. I believe that since pledging worked in the past for the betterment of the Greek societies that there doesn't need to be changes. But, if they (administration and IFC) can come up with a better plan it's agreed upon by the Greeks as a whole, then I'm all for it."

Pete Stevens
Sophomore
"Yes, I feel there needs to be changes. But, it should be up to the individual greek organization to change their own program without outside interference."

Harry Coffill
Junior
"No, I don't feel it's anyone's business except those members of a group and those who want to get into that group. The only people I see with complaints are those who haven't gone through it."

Katie Hudson
Senior
"As an independent, I've never been bothered by pledging. I think pledging for the sororities and fraternities is good for those who want it."
SEVEN DISTINGUISHED EVENTS

JAZZ
The McNeil Jazz Quartet of New York, part of Jazz Festival week at Hope College
Tuesday, October 8

SYMPHONY
The Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra and Chorus perform Haydn's 'The Seasons'
Thursday, February 4

DANCE
The Glenn Lund Dancers of New York, back by popular demand
Thursday and Friday, November 5-6

Winners of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, Inc.

Thursday, September 10:
Violin, Sonata: Kir

Thursday, February 25:
Piano, Duo Schröder

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One is expecting to see beautiful ornamented buildings; would not ugly, concrete buildings. Actually encounters is a lot of aesthetic culture. What one occur there; second, land is so suitable for the city because of reasons: first, highly economies must be taken in expensive that considerable the frequent earthquakes which down to a level at which mere construction to keep the costs people tend to be more concerned to be a good thing to over-psychologize the construction of Mr. Donut. When I pressed him to guess about the reasons for the decor, he said the Japanese see the 1900's as an idyllic time in the American history when the American dream came true.

After I took the train back from Shinjuku to Ochanomizu, a station which was also near the YMCA, I got lost for the first time in Tokyo — an experience which would not be my last.

After walking around for a while, and coming to the awful realization that I couldn’t read any of the street signs, I asked a man who was getting out of a volvo if he could speak English, (ego ga wakarimaska?) and when he indicated he could, I asked him where the YMCA was. Embarrassingly enough, it turned out to be right around the corner.

Although I didn’t know it then, I was being prepared to get really lost the next day. I did know, however, that I would getting up at 5:30 the next morning to see a fishmarket. Thus, partially informed, I went to sleep.

**Koehn Awarded Memorial Scholarship**

Hope College junior Sue Koehn of Carson City has been named the first recipient of a full Michael N. Petrovich Memorial Scholarship, an endowed fund created by friends, colleagues, and students of the late member of the department of history.

Koehn has studied abroad previously, travelling on Hope’s Yugoslavia May Term program, Petrovich, a native of Yugoslavia, died unexpectedly in 1986.

Koehn, a 1985 graduate of Carson City-Crystal High, will spend the this fall semester studying on the European Urban Term, a program organized through the Great Lakes Colleges Association and led this year by Dr. James Heißen, associate professor of economics at Hope. While living in Yugoslavia, the Netherlands, and England, Koehn will concentrate her studies on a comparison of the economic differences in the three countries. A business administration major with an English minor, she is also a Presidential scholar at Hope.

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Opinion

Editorial

Pull Stretches On for Another Year

During the last few years, a number of students and professors have expressed their disapproval with the Pull, Hope's annual tug-of-war between the freshman and sophomore classes.

The event is seen by many as sexist. Its critics point out that it portrays men as dominant, aggressive, and barbaric, while characterizing the women as passive, weak, and unintelligent. "It's about huge brutes who enjoy pain and dumb blondes who enjoy cheerleading," is the way one upperclassman summed up the Pull a few years ago.

And yet almost the opposite is true. This year's freshman team, the Class of '91, can hardly describe any of their 20-member team as full-fledged brutes. They look more like baseball players than men who'd hang on a rope for three hours.

The same goes for the Class of '90 team. While a few do seem to have "beefed" up over the summer, one doubts any of them spent the whole vacation training and conditioning for this traditional event.

As for the women, passive, weak, and unintelligent are about as uncharacteristic of them as saying Holland was founded as a German settlement.

Anyone familiar with the Pull knows how dependent the puller is on his morale girl. Without her assistance, he cannot receive the rewards of the Pull far outweigh any negative aspects connected with the three weeks of intense training both teams experience. Unity, setting goals, and believing in one's self are a few of the positive feelings invoked by the event. All are fundamental to successful careers and successful lives.

We all need to get the most out of our lives. How we go about it really does not matter. Pulling on a rope across a river is just one weird way to go about it.

Letters to Editor

Homosexual Support

Now that this letter is becoming an annual event, one might think it would be easier to write; however, I've never written this letter — but have been aided by it in the past. The topic is naturally the same: the invitation of homosexuals to form a group. Of course, this year the difference will be the people who decided get involved, but this is what changes every year. How does one go about getting a group of gays and lesbians together?

Two years ago, a good friend of mine thought that, like other schools, Hope would benefit by having a homosexual support group. The dream was to have people come together to share not only problems, but also how we cope with being gay in an often intolerant heterosexual society.

At first, the group was predominantly an issues forum. In between the deep discussions, we formed the support group we intended. We came more and more together simply to enjoy each other. Sadly, many of the members graduated last year, while a swarm of freshmen rushed in to fill their rooms.

This year, the task begins anew of bringing strangers who share a similar orientation together. The group is not just for people who are gay, but also for those who are unsure whether or not they are homosexual.

Now if I were writing in an open society, I would simply insert my name, address, and phone number. But, in so doing my phone would be ringing off the hook with either nasty people calling me names of sincere Christians trying to set me straight.

Instead, here at Hope we wish to maintain the confidentiality of those individuals interested in joining and forming a support group. At the bottom of this letter is a list of professors who serve as brokers to our group. Not only do they serve to weed out any nasty phone calls, but also to talk privately with those who need to talk with an individual rather than a group. The also serve to contact sincere students with the group's initiator, who is the same person now writing this letter.

I hope what ever initial fears might be felt do not ruin this opportunity to make new friends and contacts in a supportive and caring group.

The individuals to contact are: Wayne Boulton, Religion Dept., Jane Dickie, Psychology Dept., Chaplain Van Heest, Chaplain's office, and Joyce-Hanlon, Dow Health Center.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

I would like to thank the Women's Issues Organization and Hope College for inviting me to participate in their panel discussion entitled "Men and Women at Home with the Children," which was held Sept. 15 in the Maas Center.

Specifically, I would like to thank Carol De Jonge, president, and Fonda Green, advisor, for contacting me to discuss this issue and sharing interest in parents who have chosen to be at home with their children.

In addition, I'm thankful for the group of students who offered this discussion and hope this time was as rewarding and beneficial to their education as it was to mine.

I wish WIO continued success in presenting significant issues to students at Hope and I was pleased I could be a small part of it.

MICHAIL VISCHER
Cost of Personals and Subscriptions Up

The cost of both personal ads and subscriptions for the anchor, Hope’s college newspaper, have been increased according to Brian Breen, editor of the weekly, student run paper. Rates for personal and classified ads have been raised to 25 cents, up 20 cents from a year ago. Originally, the cost was five cents per ad.

“At our last staff meeting, the members voiced their support for raising the prices,” said Breen. “The reasoning was for the time and effort, five cents was just too cheap.”

Earlier in the year, the subscription price for the anchor was raised from $12 to $15 a year. “Basically, we hope to increase our average size of the paper each week,” Breen said. “With the costs of everything up again this year, we felt it was necessary to go with the flow.”

The anchor still remains free to students and faculty who pick the paper up on campus. Breen stated that right now only approximately 10 to 20 people will be affected by the subscription rate increase. “However, we hope to increase our number of subscribers in the future,” added Breen.

CONT. FROM 3 and minor changes like different phone numbers.

The system, according to Seitz, was purchased by a bond issue and other college monies.

The switch board of the new system was installed in the Public Safety Office, because they are the only college office open 24 hours a day.

Seitz said Hope had to replace the phone system because the old system was mal functioning. The old system was so outdated that Computer and Technical Services couldn’t get parts or even find experts on the system to repair major repairs. Another problem with the old system was that it couldn’t be expanded with the growth of the college.

Pull Philosophy

By Chris Shaffer

Philosophers have spent a lot of time debating the underlying questions of existence—one of the foremost being “Does life have purpose?” Ultimately, the question is answered by each individual. If life has no purpose—then we’re making the best of it whether we make millions, or go on welfare, earn doctorals and help eliminate suffering on Earth, or watch T.V. and kick dogs.

But if our lives have purpose, then it is because We give them one. Because doing “this” seems more fulfilling and worthwhile than doing “the other.” So it goes with the Pull. Any purpose, any reason for doing it belongs to the Pullers. Whether anyone else thinks it’s worthwhile or just plain stupid, it will always leave the Puller satisfied, knowing he’s done his best—which may have been far beyond his expectations—and leave him deservedly high on himself.

If they can find meaning in the ridiculous, wonder at what they find in life itself. So here’s to those who do what we don’t understand, and to all the pleasure it brings them.
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Hope Students!

A.R. Daane's Clothier presents the latest in fall fashion from the names you know... Polo by Ralph Lauren
Boston Trader
Sperry topsider
Ruff hewn
many, many more!

present this ad and receive 10 percent off your purchase,
now through Oct. 3, 1987 (sale items not included)

Join the Milestone

Editors needed for:
sports photography publicity seniors
administration activities organizations underclassmen

PAID POSITIONS: Applications can be picked up outside the Milestone office and are due Sept. 23
So your parents sent you to college... return the favor and send the college to them. Subscribe to the anchor NOW.

Please enclose $15.00 and mail to the
The anchor Hope College
Holland, MI 49423

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The eaZy pc™
It's almost as easy as turning on your TV.

Zenith Data Systems introduces the eaZy pc™ — now available at great student prices!

"You want easy to operate? You've got it! Because with the eaZy pc™, all you have to do is plug the system in... just like a TV. Once you turn it on, it tells you exactly what to do, in plain English — thanks to Microsoft's® MS-DOS Manager.

You'll be up and running within minutes after opening the box. So you can do your homework, term papers, research, and more. All with an ease you've never before experienced.

Your coursework is difficult enough. So don't hassle yourself with a complicated PC. Turn to the eaZy pc™ from Zenith Data Systems today!

PLUS — the eaZy pc™ offers you all this...
- Compact, high-capacity 3½" 720K disk drives.
- A complete personal computer system at a great price... so it's easy on your budget, too.
- 512K RAM... more than enough to handle your coursework.
- 3½" diskettes... compact, high-capacity.
- PC compatibility... runs virtually all important MS-DOS software.
- 128K RAM... more than enough to handle your coursework.

Make it easy on yourself with the eaZy pc™. Find out more below:

AMS Russell Greavu
396-6821
Chris Lohroff
394-3593

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LIFE IS SO PRECIOUS!!!
Yours could be the helping hand to save the life of an unborn child. Why not join us as a volunteer? Love and concern for others the only qualifications required. Training sessions are scheduled for 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on October 8th, 15th & 22nd, in our office at 21 West 16th St., Holland. For further information please call Brenda at 392 3757 or Peg at 396 2782.

Birthright
of Holland

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FLEX
FITNESS CENTER

Student Rates Available

$23 - one month  $60 - 3 months  $110 - 6 months

Tanning Beds Available!

Aerobics for Women!

Call for times!

Free Weights & Nautilus

Less than ½ mile, from Holland Stadium

474 CENTURY LANE
HOLLAND, MI 49423
(616) 396-2901
We're ALL Serving you...

Student Congress

Milestone

WTHS

Opus

S.A.C.
The anchor
Wooden Shoe Tanning Salon
Phone 392-8521

Welcome Back Hope Students

- 10 visits for $28.00
- 15 visits for $42.00
- 30 visits for $75.00

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week
Located at 465 US-31 at 16th Street

Register

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

COME, JOIN US IN WORSHIPPING GOD

TRANSPORTATION

- 9:45 service
  - 9:15 at Gilmore
  - 9:20 at DeWitt Circle

- 11:00 service
  - 10:30 at Gilmore
  - 10:35 at DeWitt Circle

CHRISTIAN GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

11:00 Bible Study Fireside Room

Leaders: Tod Gugin & Stephen Hielkema

Timothy L. Brown
Pastor

To all who need rest,
to all who need comfort;
to all who need friendship;
to all who need hope;
to all who sin and need a Savior,
this Church opens its doors, and in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord, says, "Welcome!"

A CONGREGATION OF THE REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA
515 Graafschap Rd, Holland, MI 49423 - 396-2365

Presented as a Public Service Announcement.
The Pizza Specialists

Open for lunch
everyday at 11 a.m.

The Best Pizza
in Town

13"  17"  18"

Special after 4 p.m.  Buy one regular pizza for
regular price and your 2nd pizza is $\frac{1}{2}$ price!

now accepting application for delivery drivers. Must have own car.

Earn $3.60 plus commission and meal plan - must be 18. Call 399-5200

Monday is double cheese
nite on any pizza

Tuesday is 99 cent
pizza by the slice.

Pizza club Join Today!
You buy 12 and
we buy your 13th

Whole Wheat Crust Available on Request

We Deliver Quality