Jacobson takes on a community focus

By Zach Hegi

President Jacobson discussed the completion of the $50 million Holland Center, which just had its zoning hearing Monday. According to Jacobson, Hope has a history of community relations with new Con- gest representatives. "For some reason somebody always thought it would be funny to name it, but no one in WIO had anything to do with the theft." Williamson said. Coaches are now looking for a new place to keep the ropes to ensure they will remain available for practice. Formerly housed in the Kollen Hall brochure room, offi- cials agree, "We move the ropes permanently in an attempt to get the mess out of being tracked through the newly reorganized hall.

"My concern was making sure the ends of the building were clear of their pits Monday and that a woman could pull," Williamson said. Though coaches say they don’t want to implicate without proof, many are generally aware of the continual political tug-of-war surrounding the radical event each year.

"We’re tired of people saying things about Pull," said Jacobson, "I called Morale Coach Tom Williamson. "In a way it did bring Odd and even years together. We’re all fighting for the same cause. We’re all going to stand up and fight together."

Jacobson, Hope has a history of fighting. Public Safety has few leads in the case. "It saddens me that anyone would do something so petty," said Williamson. "In a way it did bring Odd and even years together."

By Julie Blair

WIO

"Unfortunately it was pretty easy for someone to frame our organization. No one in WIO had anything to do with the theft."

— Amy Myers (’97) co-president of WIO

Urgent fire alarms could go undetected by Public Safety of- ficers due to a new computerized safety system personnel say is too quiet to be heard. Hope College unhooked an internal siren and blue flashing light located in the office alerting workers of danger. "The signal is not loud enough to hear. They spend five million dollars refurbishing Kollen Hall, then 911 for police assistance. We were able to do the same thing with a touch of the mouse and call Public Safety, then 911 for police assistance."

Operations say computerized warnings too quiet

By Melissa Anderson

After Jacobson’s speech, Stu- dent Congress President Joel Plante’s (’96) speech was well received. "The only area we could improve upon is in communication with the student’s districts, allowing them to voice their opinion to representatives."

"For some reason somebody decided it was funny to name it, said Amy Myers (’97), a member of the Co-presidents of Women’s Issues Organization. "Obviously it was fighting. Public Safety has few leads in the case."

"We were able to do the same things last year, but nobody knew about it or utilized them," said Krista Ostema-Greendyke, Director of the Student Union Desk. "The facility is great," said Shelly Hendrick, Director of Or- ganization. "The central location is convenient. It was easier to get to things."

"Why always you need to be con- sulting the needs and views of the students," Jacobson said. He also hoped to see the successful completion of the Holland Center, which just had its zoning approved.

"We went on to raise the issue of neighborhood relations in his address. According to Jacobson, Hope has a history of improving relations. The neigh- borhood is concerned with rub- bing shoulders with college student- s, the odd hours and excess volumes of music. "Improving rela- tions is the ethical thing to do, it is the practical thing to do," Jacobson said.

In addition to neighborhood relations the concern of youth gangs was also addressed.

Jacobson concluded his ad- dress with a brief question and answer session and a final com- ment on the use of E-mail.

ISOMETRIC RESISTANCE: ’98 coach John "Strong Arm" Lawler instructs Pullers to do chair squats to straighten quadriceps for the Oct. 1 Pull competition.

New services offered at Union Desk

By Melissa Anderson

Several new services offered through the Student Union Desk may make life a little easier for Hope students.

The Student Union Desk was created last year, primarily as a re- source for student organizations, as well as visiting students, par- ents, and guests. Now, they will offer services, such as designing table tents and flyers and selling tickets.

"The facility is great," said Shelly Hendrick, Director of Or- ganization. "The central location is convenient. It was easier to get to things."

The Student Union Desk is open to all student organizations and funded through Student Cong- ress.

"We will be able to help students save time and help them publicize. With the capabilities that the com- "What do they say about the community that you care about the most?"

"We're always able to do the same things last year, but nobody knew about it or utilized them," said Krista Ostema-Greendyke, Director of the Student Union Desk. "We'll be able to help (students) save time and help them publicize. With the capabilities that the com-
Quality resumes lead to job opportunities

By Carrie Tennant

"You won't be hired from a resume," said Dale Austin, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Services told students at the Tuesday seminar. "The purpose of sending a resume is to get your foot in the door to get an interview." The seminar was held by Career Planning and Placement, Austin gave tips and hints guaranteed to help students increase their resume preparation.

Because the average employer only spends 30-45 seconds scanning a resume, relevant information should be arranged on a single page in a well-organized, readable format.

"You don't want to send a complete history of your life," Austin said. "You don't want to use big, long paragraphs. You simply want the reader to get a sense of who you are.

Appearance of the resume is also vitally important. Austin said. Each resume should be individually printed on a laser printer or reproduced professionally. Resumes should also be completely free of spelling, typographical, and/or grammatical errors.

"To an employer, errors show a lack of attention to detail," Austin said. "They cause bad conclusions to be drawn and may even prevent your resume from being read.

The format of the resume should be visually appealing, simple, and easy to understand. The use of appropriate spacing between categories and undertexting of capitalizing key headings are important in achieving clarity in resume format.

Many students also find it useful to look at examples in the resume file at Career Planning and Placement to get ideas on formatting.

The finished resume should include the student's name, address, and phone number at the top of the page, the rest of the information following in a logical, organized sequence. Categories could include the employment objective, educational background, relevant work experience, college activities and references.

Austin went on to say when writing a cover letter always to accompany the resume, one should always accompany the piece sent to a prospective employer, students should define specifically the kind of position they are seeking, their reason for motivation for entering the field, and the skills or education they will bring to the employer. The cover letter allows the student to focus their skills and education listed on their resume.

"The cover letter acts as a bridge between the responsibilities of the position for which you are applying and what in your background will help you carry out these responsibilities," Austin said.

Like the resume, it's important the cover letter be clear, concise, and error-free, and use action verbs to make a strong impression.

The cover letter should also cite specific examples of work performed and skills developed, and be written in familiar, easy language to create a personal tone.

Austin stressed the importance of working with Career Planning and Placement for help in areas dealing with career choice, interviewing, job search, resumes, and graduate school applications.

He encouraged students to set up appointments with Career Planning and Placement to go over drafts of resumes and letters and to get answers to their questions.

Career Planning and Placement also offers workshops in career options, career planning, and the Humanities, pre-seeker workshops, skills for successful interviewing, and developing a personal job search plan. Information on up-coming workshops in available in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Students can register for sessions at the office or by calling x7950.

Rope

By Jodi McFarland

The sounds coming from the practice areas for Odd and Even pulled the ear long before the teams come into sight. The day of an entire team position on the rope, morale girls yelling of encouragement, and coaches' commands hanges in the air.

But as the teams come into sight, it is apparent that there is a lot more going on than the anguish of pulling, knotting muscles and bleeding, more going on than the anguish of pulling, knotting muscles and bleeding.

"These guys are starting to care for each other," said a team, "96 Puller Justin Fink, who added that he wishes he could be there.

When Nina Bieliauskas ('97) watched the pull last year, she felt the same thing, and this year was the first woman ever to try out as a Puller, according to Odd Year coach Ryan Robison ('95)." The Pull, a ninety-eight year tradition, is a no holds barred tug of war between career options, career planning, and the Humanities, pre-seeker workshops, skills for successful interviewing, and developing a personal job search plan. Information on up-coming workshops in available in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Students can register for sessions at the office or by calling x7950.

The teams were back in the pits Tuesday, however working with a replacement cut from the 600 feet of fresh rope purchased this summer by Hope College in preparation for the Oct. 1 event.

Jacobson

By Jodi McFarland

"It's not next seeing at the end of the day all pattern of things. Pull practice continues on much as it has in the past. Pullers still use their own techniques for keeping their minds off the pain of pulling, such as talking to the Monica Grill, or just zonning out. One Year Even Puller tena- sions continue to fulfill their roles as well, encouraging the Pullers when they've had too much and making the calls to allow the Pullers to work as a unit. There are none of the cuties faces that some students have."

"Put that shoulder back," said the Puller, "I put that shoulder back and that head back now."

Redecorated in carpet and Fake tape, and in a Hope Student, the Pulls have good for nothing more than pulling, the Pullers are can tackle the Morse Grill, or just zonning out.

Morale girls continue to fulfill their roles as well, encouraging the Pullers when they've had too much and making the calls to allow the Pullers to work as a unit. There are none of the cuties faces that some students have.

"Put that shoulder back," said the Puller, "I put that shoulder back and that head back now."

Pullers prepare for a day down by the river

By Jodi McFarland

The Pull is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30, and will be held in cooperation between Career Planning and Placement and the Career Services Office.

The Pull, a ninety-eight year tradition, is a no holds barred tug of war between career options, career planning, and the Humanities, pre-seeker workshops, skills for successful interviewing, and developing a personal job search plan. Information on up-coming workshops in available in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Students can register for sessions at the office or by calling x7950.

The Pullers, who are Pull from an angle few women get to, are required to fill out a ten-year contract, which includes 4000 cigarette butts.

"I got instantaneous support, both physically and mentally," she said. "There is a reason for putting a body through the physical anguish of pulling, the willingly experience, and Fink thinks he can pull it.

"It is a lot more than just pulling on a rope," he said. "It teaches you a lot about how far you can push yourself, and what you have inside. It teaches you about life."

Bieliauskas realized on day three that she could not physically remain a Puller, although she tried her hardest.

"I know of lots of guys who have said the same thing," Hamilton said.

Bieliauskas has opted to remain on the team as a Morale Girl.

"She's changed her role some, but she is still a part of the team," Robison said.

Despite this change in the over-}

AΦΩ service fraternity assists Scouts with beach clean up

By Janet Whitmier

"It looks neat seeing at the end of the day all pattern of things," said Jessica Whitmier ('96), a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Hope's National Service Fraternity, after spending a weekend cleaning cabins at Cabberly Boy Scout camp Sept. 9-11.

Whitmier explained the scene: As they walked in, they saw brown and dirty walls, dirty ceilings, and broken windows. As they walked out, things looked, "Bright, everything looked better... and you could see the stars through the windows," Whitmier said.

Alpha Phi Omega focuses on drug service for the camping and campus. In the past the group has worked on various social issues around the lake.

Arriving late Friday night, the group listened to the camp director still history about the camp and all pattern of things, Pull practice continues on much as it has in the past. Pullers still use their own techniques for keeping their minds off the pain of pulling, such as talking to the Monica Grill, or just zonning out. One Year Even Puller tena- sions continue to fulfill their roles as well, encouraging the Pullers when they've had too much and making the calls to allow the Pullers to work as a unit. There are none of the cuties faces that some students have.

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GENETIC ENGINEERING: A HEALTHCARE DREAM COME TRUE

Jim Riekse

"My parents want to meet you." Of all the phrases uttered between those in love, these six words are the most frightening. Why must one be put through such persecution, such trying interrogation? Genetic material from whence the genie was released is now known, and millions of people could be damned by their genes from finding employment, getting health insurance, or subconsciously, as to the kind of career they might have. Examinations at the office, consciously or subconsciously, as to the kind of work one might do. "My parents want to meet you." We've also applied genetic engineering to agriculture, creating hybrids that feed thousands and no one seems to mind. But when scientists start unwinding DNA's mysteries, a different story is told. We have the technology to see into our future without employing the services of a palm reader. DNA testing can reveal that 58% of the nation thinks "My parents want to meet you." of all the phrases uttered between such trying interrogation? Genetic genetic material from whence the genie was released is now known, and millions of people could be damned by their genes from finding employment, getting health insurance, or subconsciously, as to the kind of career they might have. Examinations at the office, consciously or subconsciously, as to the kind of work one might do. "My parents want to meet you." We've also applied genetic engineering to agriculture, creating hybrids that feed thousands and no one seems to mind. But when scientists start unwinding DNA's mysteries, a different story is told. We have the technology to see into our future without employing the services of a palm reader. DNA testing can reveal that 58% of the nation thinks "My parents want to meet you." against God or nature, if you or a family member contracted a debili-
tating disease, the recent triumphs of genetics might suddenly seem intriguing. Even the most adamant anti-gen research activist would be hard pressed to criticize recent breast cancer developments if his or her mother was afflicted by the disease. So many lives are at the verge of reality, with millions of lives pending on the swiftness of the discovery. We have the technology to alleviate so much misery that it would seem a crime to turn our backs to it, simply because it smudged the will of God. Yet, we've actually been slicing and dicing genes for centuries, just not on a molecular level. All research involving genetic tampering should be tempered with caution. However, this caution shouldn't derail the incredible progress being made in the field of genetic research. Just last week the gene linked to breast cancer was discovered. Within ten years there will likely be gene therapy available to treat the disease and the ugly era of mastectomies will be at an end.

In the last 12 months the genes for Huntington's disease, Lou Gehrig's disease, the "bubble boy" disease, and a common type of can-
ton cancer have been identified. Progress is being made into the treatments of cystic fibrosis and the deadly melanoma form of skin can-
cer. While it might sound easy to condemn genetic engineering as tampeting with DNA is against the will of God. Yet, we've actually been slicing and dicing genes for centuries, just not on a molecular level. All research involving genetic tampering should be tempered with caution. However, this caution shouldn't derail the incredible progress being made in the field of genetic research. Just last week the gene linked to breast cancer was discovered. Within ten years there will likely be gene therapy available to treat the disease and the ugly era of mastectomies will be at an end.

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Hitting close to home: Getting serious about campus safety

It's that time of year again, when two of Hope's most prominent traditions, The Pull and the protest against The Pull, go head to head.

As a result, we here at The Anchor are once again flooded with letters to the editor. And although we understand and sympathize with parties on both sides of the issue, it is not The Pull that keeps us up at night. We know that when The Pull season is over, in just a couple of short weeks, The Pull itself, will be as far from most of our minds as the current controversy surrounding it.

We also know that even after the dust has settled on the banks of the Black River, an issue much larger and much more frightening than any issue that could stem off of a tradition such as The Pull, will remain.

We are talking about safety, the safety of Hope College students, both on campus and off.

After only two weeks of school, there have been two serious safety related incidents in the Hope community. The first, a shooting on 17th street and the second, a mugging, in broad day light, near Hope's Dow Center.

Administration close to post these two events only on the INFO network, a system that can only be accessed through e-mail, something that according to sources at CTI, barely one-third of the student body has ever logged onto.

We feel The Anchor only touched this disturbing until we were flat-out appalled by the follow up letter from Dean Frost sent out to the student body.

When addressing these two incidents he writes: "Neither incident involved Hope students, but the incidents serve to remind us all that we need to be careful and think about our safety."

Our question is this: What is it going to take for these frightening incidents to serve as more than a "reminder"? Does a Hope incident need to be mugged in front of the Dow at 10:30 a.m.? Does a grieving Hope parent need to call and ask why their child was shot on 17th street?

What is it going to take for the Administration not only recognize the severity of the situation, but also to shoot strait with the students who pay some $17,000 a year under the assumption that they are going to be a member of a secure community?

Furthermore, what type of atrocity is required to warrant an administration that is so poorly informed about the Administration.

They cannot continue to trivialize the problem with "welcome back...and oh, yeah, hope you're not-in-the-around-at-the-wrong-time" letters. We're talking a tragedy a week here! This issue is not like other problems. It's not going to go away over the passing season.

Serious action must be taken expediently. We have neither the time nor the lives to waste.

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Student upsets by WTHS record sale

Dear Editor:

Last Friday I happened upon a scene which made me sad and as. I walked through DeWitt's center to the library, I was shocked, to say the least, to see the abundance of records in boxes, on sale for just 75 cents each. WTHS radio had decided to auction off nearly the entire history, to absolutely anyone who wanted a piece. At any rate, a member of the WTHS staff, and a former member of the Executive Committee, who lives far away and who was horrified and frustrated and helpless the theft of station property made us feel, especially realizing that yet another album was gone forever. It appears that the current Executive Committee, however, giving its blessings to property loss, and that money is expected to cover over all wrongs. I refuse to believe that there is a legal way permitted to me or others. So on this occa-S-Ly I can only hope that this decision also stems from an extreme sense of ignorance or other perception problems, it is the same as the idea of the differing viewpoints of Faulkner and the Citadel. There are serious suggestions, ideas, frustrations, and I'd like to react to the idea that N.O.W. is really "it for the back."

I'll let people who know more about it than I speak to the idea that N.O.W. is really "it for the back."

This is what to take issue with one idea that Eric Foster presented in his article on the subject: "My question is this, 'Why are you students not being informed of the Administration's intent also stems from an extreme sense of ignorance or other perception problems, it is the same as the idea of the differing viewpoints of Faulkner and the Citadel. There are serious suggestions, ideas, frustrations, and I'd like to react to the idea that N.O.W. is really "it for the back."

When addressing these two incidents he writes: "Neither incident involved Hope students, but the incidents serve to remind us all that we need to be careful and think about our safety."

Our question is this: What is it going to take for these frightening incidents to serve as more than a "reminder"? Does a Hope incident need to be mugged in front of the Dow at 10:30 a.m.? Does a grieving Hope parent need to call and ask why their child was shot on 17th street?

What is it going to take for the Administration not only recognize the severity of the situation, but also to shoot strait with the students who pay some $17,000 a year under the assumption that they are going to be a member of a secure community?

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Serious action must be taken expediently. We have neither the time nor the lives to waste.

Dear Editor:

As a CAARE educator and a Resident Assistant, I am constantly involved with the safety and welfare of Hope students. I am writing this letter to address the safety and welfare of my peers.

Recently there have been several incidents in the area surrounding the Hope College campus. These incidents involve murder, rape, assault and burglary. Fortunately no Hope students were involved in these incidents, but I believe that it is only a matter of time before they become statistics.

My question is this, "Are students not being informed of these crimes?" When I asked other RA's if they knew about the assault that occurred a week and a half ago near the railroad tracks by the Dow I was surprised in surprise. I learned of this incident and others because there are security alerts on the INFO system. But, statistics show that barely half the student body has ever logged into their Email account. Even a smaller percentage check their Email regularly enough to catch these security alerts. Thus, they remain ignorant of the happenings in the community enveloping the College.

Since last semester's reduction in shuttle van service, more students are walking to off campus houses at night. This is an unen-dable fact. They're walking and they're turning a blind eye to the dangers that lurk on every corner.

If you see it as the responsibility of the administration to share any information they have about crime in the area. A simple security bulletin sent to every RA would suffice. I think that they have an opportunity to make students think twice before they leave the campus grounds and I hope we will seriously consider this suggestion.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Van Dyke ('96)
Sigma House Kappa

Congress invites students to "speaking frankly"

Dear Editor:

I am writing to inform all students faculty and staff of a new type of communication that we as your Student Congress wish to try. Every Thursday night at 9:00 P.M. we are going to set aside ten minutes for a part of the meeting called "Speaking Frankly." This is your turn to address directly for maximum of one minute regarding anything related to your college experience. If you would like to share any serious suggestions, ideas, frustrations, comments, feedback, or other advantage of this new opportunity. "Speaking Frankly" is part of a massive effort to make our Student Congress a much more open, accessible, and informal, and effective representative of your needs. If you have any questions regarding this please call the Student Congress office or leave e-mail at STUDCOUN.

Joel D. Plantinga ('95)
Student Congress President
Dear Editor:

I feel it necessary to respond to last week’s editorial by Mike McMahon on the issue of racism on campus. The gang activity that occurs near campus is mostly racial in nature. I do not understand, however, how the blame for this is in anyway the fault of Hope College students. Mike, you asked for someone to prove you wrong. I am writing this letter to do just that.

I was truly astonished to hear Mike say that Hope may be “facilitating the violence.” A lot of these gang members come from other communities for the sole purpose of joining a gang. The local individuals who might not feel accepted in the Holland community, but I doubt they do it because of Hope College. If Hope facilitated the violence, why doesn’t this violence occur on campus? In fact, violence by gangs rarely occurs to community members. In most cases, gang members fighting each other, not the people around them.

As a Hope student I am often told about which areas in Holland to stay away from. By staying away from those areas, I am thinking about safety, not about what race of individuals to stay away from.

The next comment Mike made of some disturbance to me is the “perception of many people in Holland and surrounding communities is that Hope students are prejudiced, discriminate, and are racist.” As an eleven year Holland resident, I have never heard the community as a whole say that Hope is “poor” or “bad.” I have felt that way, but not everybody.

And to use another generalization that the community thinks all Hope students are racist is also untrue. Mike, generalizations do not prove anything.

Another interesting remark made by Mike was his question to the reader about what you would do if you see a group of people, “possibly wearing gang colors, walking toward you on the sidewalk.” Telling me that I would be discriminating if I crossed the street is absurd. In an instant like that, my reaction would be to leave the situation.

By staying away from those areas during orientation weekend? Weigh the consequences of a simple warning against the perception of a remiss College by students, the Holland community and parents, the Holland community and parents, etc., a gang’s activities—potentially illegal and harmful activities (“I would appreciate being proven wrong”). Moreover, I’ll thank social criticism not to implicate me in the cause of these activities if I choose to avoid such people in situations when I am unprepared and it is inappropriate to reach out and address the “strong feeling(s) of worthlessness” in the oncoming youth(s).

In my experience, even politically-protected name-calling (“it’s okay to shout ‘Bigot!’”) is not the way we get things done. Perhaps, as someone who feels responsible for the rectification of Holland’s gang problem, Mike McMahon should recommend that we as a college community do proactive things like educate ourselves about other cultures and involve ourselves in safe and appropriate community-outreach programs, instead of retroactively reprimanding a student, faculty or staff member who voluntarily or involuntarily makes a prejudicial remark.

Maybe I will be “perceived” as a bigot. If such a sentiment lies waiting to manifest itself, I, like Mike McMahon, invite and request “sensitivity training.”

Sincerely,
Robert Albott ('97)
Dear Editor:

As a female Hope College student, I would like to present my opposition to The Pull. However, I am not responsible for telling young women that they can't be strong, that they only exist to offer support and please men. This type of activity can strongly effect the self esteem of young women. What happens to the women who aren't the majority of society? They're considered women, but the entire Hope community supports him physically many times over the unattainable. If and for some reason, no one seems to care if women aren't allowed to be pullers or be morale men. If an equal number of men and women were allowed to be pullers, there would be a fair competition and would lose none of its excitement or sense of class unity. And men are just as able as helpers on the sidelines, shouting chants and relaying messages to the pullers.

An even more disturbing aspect of the Pull is the gender roles it prescribes for women. As twenty males use "strength and spirit" to prove to the narrow-minded that they can pull on a rope, twenty females are told to provide moral support, shout encouragement, tip off negócio is misleading, because the entire media have told us, and women have been told to get behind the scenes and (ft the self-esteem of young women. What happens to the women who aren't the majority of society? They're considered women, but the entire Hope community supports him physically many times over the unattainable. If and for some reason, no one seems to care if women aren't allowed to be pullers or be morale men. If an equal number of men and women were allowed to be pullers, there would be a fair competition and would lose none of its excitement or sense of class unity. And men are just as able as helpers on the sidelines, shouting chants and relaying messages to the pullers.

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Theatre anticpates successful new season

by Sufjan Stevens
arts & entertainment editor

The Hope College theatre department has a busy season in store, currently preparing for three major productions this semester. Performances for this semester will include Jean Anouilh's The Thieves' Carnival, Beth Henley's Crimes of the Heart and David Hammond's fanciful version of E.T.A. Hoffman's The Nutcracker. The productions began performances held on Sept. 6 and 7, during which a faculty jury selected some 30 students to fill major positions in the three productions. Auditions required students to prepare a monologue or a song, but students are from various departments. Two preliminary meetings are scheduled for the Sept. 11 open house and the Sept. 25 Nov. 25 to Dec. 17, at which much of the department's work is done, including auditions, rehearsal schedules and foreplay assignments. The local contemporary Christian band Descendant shares message of joy with a thoroughly engaging concert. The many hours of preparation for the arts. A performance that not only included an entertaining show, but also included hours of study, memorization and practice for cast members. Performers are extensive and managed for the stage crew, and intensive instruction and direction for the audience as well.

TO ALL WHO WILL RECEIVE HIM: Lead singer Yoli Vega and members of contemporary Christian band Descendant in The Kletz for an enthusiastic crowd. Descendant shares message of joy

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by Jodi McFarland features editor

The changes in newly remodelled Kollen Hall didn’t stop with its interior. With new Resident Director Brenda Gugino and her asistant and husband Todd, Kollen Hall is also changing in terms of attitude and leadership.

"Attitude-wise, it’s changed," said Todd Gugino, who also holds positions as the chemistry late-night tutor and women’s basketball coach. "People respect the place. People respect me. I’m not going to let Kollen Hall residents did not have a reputation for property, but the Guginos anticipate that this year will be different.

"I think that because the hall was in such a state of disrepair, people’s respect for the building and for their fellow resident wasn’t what it should have been," Tod Gugino said. He has noticed that the people who have lived in the building so far have been more respectable.

The Guginos, along with their two year old, Danielle, and six month old, Rachel, offered to re- place former R.D. Bethesda LeBatt for one year. LeBatt accepted a position with residental life at Grand Valley State University mid-way through the summer.

"We only have about nine months, so we can just enjoy," Tod Gugino said.

The remodeling of the hall presents challenges in terms of upkeep and stressing respect, but the Guginos welcome the challenge.

"Most of the new students to this hall are male," Tod said, adding a few students' requests to be freshermen. He hopes that the re- spect for the hall will continue.

Prior to his new job, Tod was the Holiday Inn, Brenda Gugino said of the maus and trait interior design. The Resident Director’s apart- ment was not painted or re-carpeted, as was the rest of the hall.

"This is like Motel 6," she said, looking down at the brown carpet and white walls.

The Guginos have prior experience as Resident Directors at Parkview Apartments and later at

College East for four years. They spent last year revamping an offered to a ‘party house,’ which they then sold.

The transition to Kollen in- volved a distribution of these pets to friends for the Julie Goebl, director of housing and residence life, took one of his pets when they could find no temporary home for it, and off-campus students are looking after their dog's well-being.

For four years, the chil- dren, the transition has actually been beneficial to them.

"It was very quiet, a momma's girl. Now she goes to other people, which is nice," Brenda said.

Brenda, who had been staying home full-time with the girls, intended to return to work this fall, so the appointment fit in with her prior intentions. She is "both over- whelmed and excited."

This time Brenda is still as the Resident Directors of Kollen works well for the Guginos, and actually allows them to do a little simplifying of their own. They have pur- chased seven acres of land on the side of Holland Island, and they this time for the construction of a home.

Kollen Hall heritage month agenda set

The office of multicultural life has planned a month filled with culture in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs nation- ally from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

One of the scheduled event is a movie reading by Dr. Andrea "Tess" Phelps, who will be screening at 7:30 p.m. in the Klitz.

Sponsored by the office of multicultural life and the Hispanic Student Organization, the event, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The office of multicultural life sent invitations to the community in an effort to make the event available to as many people as possible.

"If the College can set an ex- ample, that will help us build a bond with the community," said Yol Vega, director of multicultural life.

Arazen, an award winning poet and speaker, is known for her en- thusiasm, humor, and sincerity. She is assistant to the president for multicultural affairs at the Univer- sity of Wisconsin System.

"The office of multicultural life is here for events like Hispanic Heritage Month."

It serves as a catalyst to make students aware of the contribution made by the Hispanic community.

Vega said. Last Thursday, Phelps Cafete- ria and Creative Dining Services ushered in the month by featuring ficta night, when they served Mexican food and played Mexican music.

According to Vega, Mexican music is a great way to introduce students to Hispanic culture.

"A majority of the Hispanic population in Holland is Mexican. She doesn’t think, however, that many are aware of the differences in the Hispanic population in terms of back- ground.

"I don’t think that people real- ize that there is such a diversity in Hispanics in Holland," Vega said, citing the Mexican, Puerto Rican, and Cuban make-up of the popul- ation.

"What ties us together is the language, but each is still very dif-

The Hispanic-American group Descendant also brought the His-panic-American group to the Klitz last event by singing both in English and in Spanish.

A poster exhibit and nachos will be held in Alumni House for Oct. 13, and the month will be wrapped up with the performance of Centro Canto Mexican, a musical group which presents the history of Latin American music through song.

Pull Alumni back to rope

by Mary Lane staff reporter

The old and the new will come together this week, an odd mix that is being tolerated and this year celebrate the tradi- tional event of Alumnus Pull. The annual event is an important part of this year’s Pull event as well as pullers and male and female students.

The event will be held in Alumni House on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 3:30 p.m. for the

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The Hope College Flying Dutchmen soccer team is on a roll this season, going 5-1-1 in their first seven games of the season. The Dutchmen are 1-0-1 in the MIAA after impressive victories against visiting Kalamazoo Hornets and the Albion Britons last week.

On Wednesday, September 14, Hope won their MIAA season opener against Kalamazoo, 2-1. Hope wasted no time in capitalizing on their first goal, as Brad Pagratis ('96) scored a goal with a whopping 40:00 left in the first half. That was the only score for the first half of the game.

The excitement and tension picked up once again when the clock was down to 6:00, and the Hornets had a free kick after a questionable call by the referee. The ball barely skimmed over the heads of the line and was just a smidgen out of reach from Goalie Aaron Angelis ('96). The score was now 1-0 with 6:00 running out.

The Dutch, acting extremely well under pressure, scored twice more in the game. For the second goal, remaining, Aaron Dean ('98) pooh poohed a goal, and then Jim 'Super Bake' Bead ('98) scored another when the Hornet left the box to chase after the ball. This final goal occurred with just under 1:00 left, clinching the game.

This second MIAA game of the season was less successful yet impressive none the less. The last Saturday, September 17, the Albion Britons put their best foot forward, and were able to earn a tie in the Dutch 2-2, in an exceptionally tactical game.

The Briton scored first and scored fast with a head butt coming in of the corner kick with 3:10 left, and then a corner kick went directly in with 33:30 left, making the score 2-0 Albion. From that point in the game, the Dutch stepped up and did not allow Albion to score again.

Pagratis scored with a goal with 29:05 left, making the score 2-1 Dutchmen. This note is a testament of how this game was, he needed only seven more goals to break the record for all time goals by a male soccer player in a career at Hope. He has 44 goals in his career. The Dutch scored again, as Tyler Williams ('96) kicked a goal and the Dutchmen defeated the Britons 4-0. Williams had 21:5 remaining in the first half. That was the last goal of the game by either team.

Both teams had many chances to score in the second half, but especially Albion. After being cut-off by Chris Riker ('98), the Briton had a chance for a free kick with 4:10 left. The emotions were high and the air was thick, for everyone knew that if Albion were to score, it would be very difficult for Hope to come back.

As the Albion player kicked the ball, the crowd became quiet, praying, hoping it would not go in. The ball flew, right into the arms of the Dutch goalie. The crowd became even quieter, hoping it wouldn't go in. There was a ten yard penalty, Bonnema ran 17 yards for his second touchdown. Following a failed two-point conversion, the score was 12-0 going into the fourth quarter.

The victory was sealed when Bonnema scored his third goal during the game on a three yard run with 3:36 left to play. The extra point was good, making the final score 19-0. Bonnema rushed for 123 yards and three touchdowns on 11 carries, and Gibbs rushed for another 91 yards on 12 carries. Both of them helped Hope register 294 yards rushing, 416 total yards of offense.

DePauw's numbers were par for the course; they were able to notch up only 144 yards on 36 carries. The Dutch had 122 yards of the 144 yards in the game, of which came in the second half. They totalled a game of 38 yards rushing, 30 of which were completed 7 of 17 passes, Norris completed 7 of 17 passes for 92 yards, no touchdowns, and four interceptions. Those numbers pale in comparison to their tremendous efforts in last week's season opener.
Two of the most popular bundles on campus this year.

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Select Hilarity
Comedy Group
This FRIDAY night
at 8:30
in the KLETZ!

Improv
Stand-Up
Music
Skits

Social Activities Committee

GO NUTS!
ALL COLLEGE SING

All College Sing is a college wide vocal performance competition. Anyone can participate:
Groups, Trios, Duets, & Solos!

SIGN-UPS
September 23-30
at the
Student Union Desk in DeWitt Center
(Pick-up a list of rules & guidelines.)

TRYOUTS
October 3rd & 4th
COMPETITION
Saturday, October 22, 1994

$250 in cash prizes will be awarded!
This year's event is part of a national talent contest.
Hope's winner will advance to a semi-final round, Semi-final winners receive $1500!
National winners receive $15,000!
Serving the Hope College Community...
1994-95 Student Congress
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<td>Matt Rapp</td>
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Weekly Meetings
Maas Conference Room
Thursdays 8:00 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

September 21, 1994  The Anchor 11
ATTENTION: correction for the Hope College desk calendars from the Cosmopolitan Fraternity. The Great Lakes Pizza ad should read 2-2 item stromboli for $6.00.

FUNDRAISING
Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn $55 for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

Do you like to talk on the phone? Jobs still available to work the Anplus Annual Fund Phonathon. Contact Joyce in Student Employment x766.

FOOPIE: She asked as for your hand in marriage. We hope you'll be happy, Mrs. Pidass. With love, your Sister-In.

CHECK US OUT, WE'RE ALL FIRED UP! Happy 22nd and 20th to Mary L., Monica A., and Kathy B. TAKE-AH!

To our favorite five Arkies, from the DeGraff Twister team: Better buck next time!

Hey, all you '97 and '98 pulled and morale women...Remember, you can accomplish anything if you want it bad enough. Thanks for keeping the tradition alive!

Alumni
from page 8
year team. The Odd Year Alumni Pull will be 3:30 this Thursday at the football stadium parking lot. Odd Year will then go together as a unified family to this year’s Pull practice location behind the stadium.

A tradition for over ten years, the Alumni Pull pits nine of this year’s pullers and nine alumni on the rope against each other to “give pullers a chance to see how [the pull] will be,” according to Odd Year Pull representative Kathy Hegg (‘95). Odd Year Pull representative Josh Hegg (‘95) considers the event to be a “bonding experience for teams because they can see what they can really do.” Pullers and Morale Girls are not the only ones who get a lot out of the practice. The alumni also enjoy getting together to see the new team and each other. According to Even Year Pull representative Scott VanderBeek (‘96), last year a puller from the 1978 team brought his family to the event to support him as he gave the team a work out and some pointers from his college years.

The Alumni Pull is open to all pull alumni who would like to participate, and all spectators interested in seeing what the event is all about.

Herrick
from page 8

The father of four children ages 11, 9, 6 and 4, Herrick says his kids haven’t missed television at all. The topic, however, occasionally grace dinner conversation and is a source in-house jokes. The 11-year-old even plays it up.

“If my son wants to go see a movie he’ll bring me three reviews of it.” Herrick said. “We’ll talk about why he wants to go and then he’ll come back with an analysis after the movie.”

Herrick said he knows he can’t protect his children forever, but hopes they will have an appreciation for life outside of the television viewing world and enough information about the industry to make careful decisions.

“We have to ask what the business of life is,” Herrick said. “I think it is to develop human relationships and to develop an understanding for the world. I don’t have time to do anything else.”

Call the Anchor (x7877) with additional times and dates of campus events.