Tying the Knot

It’s a good sign that your team is winning when your anchor has to tie the knot again and again during the three hour Pull. The sophomores did that a lot on Friday, as they defeated the Freshmen by hauling in 19'7” for the victory. After losing last year, the class of ‘90 finally tasted the sweetness of winning at the Black River.
Over 100 members from all of Hope's 11 greek organizations attended Bruce King's "State of the Greek System" address Tuesday night, Sept. 22, in the Maas Center. King is the director of Student Organizations at Hope.

Instead of telling first hand what will be in store for the Greeks in the coming months, King kept it straight, reiterating points he had already made in the last few weeks.

King stated he wants to work with the greek organizations to increase their standards of excellence and through unity they should grow and develop.

On the subject of pledging, King said, "I have never seen pledging here at Hope, so I assume everything is okay. But from what I have heard from the administration, pledging is something we're going to have to work on."

Among King's concerns were the "tactics" used by actives during pledging. "Pledging is a grooming period where the active members should be preparing the pledges to become a part of their organization," he explained.

He reiterated the need for immediate changes in pledging, specifically hazing and other negative aspects of pledging, including injuries, missed classes, and lower grades. The administration has budgeted $10,000 to aid the greeks in creating positive pledging programs free from hazing. Each fraternity and sorority will receive $200 to be used at their discretion toward the goal of haze-free pledging.

Other activities, such as sending fraternity and sorority representatives to national greek conferences are also being planned. At these conferences hope representatives will be able to learn about alternative pledging programs and brainstorm new ones.

In addition to changing pledging, King feels Hope's greek organizations have earned a bad reputation in the past and that they need to turn that image around and create a more positive image for themselves.

The administration has approximately 7:30 p.m., the rope had moved 19'" in the sophomores favor. It was the largest margin of victory in three years.

The win raised the sophomores' record to 32-17 since 1934. There have been two draws and three cancellations.

"They have the talent to win (next year) and they had it the day of the Pull," said Kunzi, about his freshmen team. "It just didn't work out that way."

While the preparations will take place again next year, the opportunities for a fresh victory are now reduced to one. This was something the sophomores faced this year.

"It was just fun to win," said '90 coach Kurt Kossen, summing it all up. "I really don't have anything else to say." And while the '90 coaches were quiet and smiling, the '90 team proved with squeals, screams and even tears, that it's always fun to win.

**News**

King Gives "State of the Greek System" Address

By Brian Breen  
anchor Editor

After starting 40 minutes late, the 1986 class of '90 defeated the freshman class of '91 by pulling in more than 19 feet of rope during the 90th annual tug-o-war last night.

The weather and conditions at the Black River, east of Holland, were perfect compared to last year's muddy mess. And although a number of technical aspects went haywire, the enthusiasm for this year's Pull remained high.

The day started in regular fashion for both teams, although the coaches for the freshmen squad were in for a slight scare.

At 2 p.m., two hours before the Pull was scheduled to start, an '89 Puller discovered the freshman pits had been filled in by vandals during the night. Also, a couple of foot boards were missing.

Members of last year's '89 team, '89, '90, and '91 coaches scrambled to get the pits into their regular condition in time for the scheduled start.

However, when the pits were re-dug, it was learned that the rope used in past Pulls was too short. Upon stretching it out, it only reached from pit 13 on the sophomore side to pit 13 on the freshman side. Each team has 18 pits.

"In the end (the pits) turned out to be a minor concern compared to the rope being too short," said Gary Kunzi, '91 team coach.

Last year, the rope was cut after the Pull and apparently whoever cut it removed a sizable length as a souvenir. When it was spliced back together over the summer it was considerably shorter, yet no one knew some rope was missing.

Postponing the Pull, pulling 13...
Sophomore Exum Dies After Asthma Related Attack

By Brian Breen
anchor Editor

The campus of Hope College was silenced early Thursday morning as word spread that 19-year-old Erik Exum, a resident of Phelps Hall, had died shortly after midnight Thursday of an asthma related seizure.

Exum collapsed outside his room on the third floor of Phelps, after complaining of pains while he was lying in his sleeping loft.

Public Safety, Holland Police and local paramedics were dispatched to the scene around 12:10 a.m. and transported him to Holland Community Hospital where he died a short time later.

According to one college official, Exum was receiving medication for an ankle injury along with medication for his asthma. Apparently the two reacted, causing the seizure.

Exum played defensive back on the Hope football team. He was a 1986 graduate of St. Joseph High School, located 65 miles south of Holland.

"Erik really loved to play football. He was a very coachable kid," said Ivan Muhlenkamp, Exum's high school grid coach. "He was willing to do whatever you asked of him."

A business administration major, Exum was described by Muhlenkamp as a very dedicated student-athlete. "Erik wasn't a super student, but he was a good student," Muhlenkamp said. "He was a good kid."

A prayer service for Exum was held on campus Friday morning in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Funeral services for Exum were held Saturday morning at the First Congregational Church in St. Joseph.

Philadelphia Semester Rep On Hope Campus Today

By Eric Shotwell
anchor News Editor

Yesterday on Hope's campus, Steve Brooks held a meeting for people interested in attending the Philadelphia Urban Semester. Mr. Brooks is the director of the program, and will be visiting with about 30 classes today to tell students more about the semester in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia semester counts for 16 credits here at Hope. Students work four full days a week in an internship program designed specifically for them, and also attend two four-credit courses to round out their semester.

One of these courses is the "City Seminar," a multidisciplinary course that has a focus not unlike Hope's own core curriculum. Students also choose another four-credit course as an elective during the semester.

According to Dr. Joseph MacDoniels, who is one of the campus coordinators of the Philadelphia Semester, the program is "basically equal in cost to Hope tuition for a semester, but it can vary. (Students) can live frugally or they can really enjoy the city and live 'high on the hog.'" Participants in the Philadelphia Semester traditionally rent an apartment or room and arrange for their own meals, using the money they would normally use for room and board at Hope.

The program is affiliated with the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA), unlike the Chicago Semester, which is affiliated with Colleges in the Reformed tradition. Hope has been sending students to Philadelphia for about 20 years, according to MacDoniels, and a student may opt to go either during spring or fall semesters.

Currently, there are 39 students from Hope in Philadelphia, which is quite a large number compared to prior years, when Philadelphia Semester students numbered about 20 per semester.

"The Philadelphia Semester was originally intended for students interested in sociology and urban studies," said MacDoniels. "But now it is heavily used by business and communication majors. In addition, new opportunities for students interested in medicine and teaching have recently arisen."

Anyone interested in the Philadelphia Urban Semester should contact either Dr. MacDoniels of the communications department or Dr. Muiderman of the business administration department.

The Hope College catalog also has a detailed description of the types of courses offered during the semester. Applications for prospective students next semester will be taken now through Oct. 15, but late application to the program may also be made if necessary.

PERSONALS, SUBSCRIPTIONS

Up in cost

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.
Entertainment

Pink Floyd Tour Stops in Chicago at the Rosemont

By A.C. VanderKolk
anchor Staff Writer

After a long public absence, Pink Floyd has recently reappeared on the music scene with both a new album and tour. This weekend saw Floyd in the windy city, playing at the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago. And while the band has changed, it can still rock.

The show opened with the song "Echoes" from the album "Metall", and continued with most of the songs from the new album, entitled "A Momentary Lapse of Reason". Besides the music, the band was striking itself. When Roger Waters left the band many worried that Pink Floyd would disintegrate, given that Rogers wrote, sang, and played keyboards on all their previous records. And to an extent, there's no denying that his presence is missed.

But to compensate for Waters' loss, David Gilmour has taken over all the writing chores and has moved to lead vocals. Nick Mason is still excellent on drums and Rick Wright has lost none of his psychadelic touch on keyboards. The rest of the band consists of a percussionist, a bassist, backup guitarist, two women on backstage vocals, and a saxophone player who blew the house down.

The first half of the show was almost entirely from the new album and was supplemented with the kind of light and video show that has made Pink Floyd concerts famous. At one point three spotlights were focused at the audience and rotated and slowly began to open, ultimately becoming a large star filled with lights. While many fans were concerned over the loss of Roger Waters, David Gilmour's versatility and the new band's quality made up for the loss. The added effects of their light show combine to make Pink Floyd a must see event.

1987-88 Theatre Season Well Under Way

By Reka Jellema
Special to the anchor

Although it is only the third week of the 1987-88 school year, the Theatre Department has already held its auditions for the upcoming season. There will be four plays this season, beginning with Shakespeare's "As You Like It" where you can join Rosalind, Jaques, Touchstone and a delightful cast of characters as they wander through The Forest of Arden employing their brightest wit in pursuit of happiness and romance. The play will be performed October 23, 24, and 28-31 in the DeWitt Theatre.

The next production will be "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney. This touching modern comedy delineates the dying lifestyle of eastern white middle class, and the neglected room which was once the vital center of family life. The performances will take place December 4, 5, and 9-12. Following "The Dining Room" will be "Galileo," by Bertold Brecht. The play encompasses one man's conviction to further the world of science, despite political and religious oppression in the seventeenth century. This epic drama bears a powerful message to our increasingly scientific contemporary world. The performances will be held on February 19, 20, and 24-27.

There will be performances April 22, 23, and 27-30 of August Strindberg's play 'Easter', a sensitive and poignant drama which reveals the Heyst family's trials during three haunting days, and the enlightening resolution of renewed faith, hope, and love. "Easter" is an integral part of a liberal arts education. The Theatre Department hopes you will join them for all of the plays to be presented this season, and they encourage you to find out more about the theatre by working in one of the theatre's special areas, such as sewing in the costume shop, working on the sets in the scene shop, or working with the lighting design crew. See you at the shows!
Major Concert Dates

Oct. 4  THE YELLOW JACKETS, State Theatre, Kalamazoo.
Oct. 16 THE BEACH BOYS, Grand Valley State College, Allendale.
Oct. 16 LISA LISA & CULT JAM, Devos Hall, Grand Rapids.
Oct. 20 INXS, Wings Stadium, Kalamazoo.
Oct. 24 TOM WAITS, State Theatre, Kalamazoo.
Oct. 29 R.E.M., Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor.
TBA  JEAN LUC-PONTY, State Theatre, Kalamazoo

WTHS Top 20 Albums

1. SUBSTANCE  
   New Order
2. KISS ME, KISS ME, KISS ME  
   The Cure
3. ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN  
   Echo & the Bunnymen
4. DOCUMENT  
   R.E.M.
5. THE JOSHUA TREE  
   U2
6. LONELY IS AN EYESORE  
   Various artists
7. IN MY TRIBE  
   10,000 Maniacs
8. BUCKY FELLINI  
   Dead Milkmen
9. BROOMTREE  
   Downey Mildew
10. HELLEBORINE  
    Shelleyan Orphan
11. MENDING WALL  
    Chalk Circle
12. REUNION WILDERNESS  
    The Railway Children
13. LINDY’S PARTY  
    The Bolshoi
14. BLOW YOUR COOL  
    Hoodoo Gurus
15. MOTION OF LOVE 12”  
    Gene Loves Jezebel
16. A LETTER FROM ST. PAUL  
    The Silencers
17. KEEP YOUR DISTANCE  
    Curiosity Killed the Cat
18. BABBLE  
    That Petrol Emotion
19. CEDAR CREEK  
    The Textones
20. OUTSKIRTS  
    Blue Rodeo

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Welcome

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True Fans Die Hard

Ben J. Hanneman
Sports Editor

Yes, I am a die-hard Detroit Tigers fan.

For that matter, I am a die-hard Detroit anything fan.

Of course with the events that took place this weekend in Toronto I am dying hard. They did manage to win one game of the series, though, which was important.

Not only does that victory keep them 2½ games behind, but it also proves to them and to us that Toronto is beatable in the stretch.

Now why would anyone want to admit to living in a place like Detroit? After all, isn’t Detroit the murder capital of the world?

Actually, to set the record straight, I’m really from Gross Pointe Park, a great city on the shores of Lake St. Clair.

That’s the key: If you’re not exactly from Detroit, make sure you specify that or people will look at you and wonder why you don’t carry a sub-machine gun or something. But yes, I have lived in Detroit for most of my life.

Doesn’t Detroit have what many people feel are the worst teams around? Wait one minute! That is what the greatness of Detroit lies with the fans.

When you get right down to it, the sports fans in Detroit are what makes that city great. Forget the New People Mover. Forget the Renaissance Center.

But forget the fans? Can we without taking away the heart of the city? Sports fans in Detroit are the greatest in the world. Chicago’s fans are great too, but that’s another column.

Yes, Detroit fans are the greatest anywhere around. Who else would jump on the Tigers bandwagon in ’84, the greatest year I can remember, and still be hanging on through the bumpy ride of 90-98, and now most of the ’87 campaign?

Who else would sit through a season in which the Lions went 6-6 at home and 5-11 overall? Also, let me remind you of all the fans that supported the Red Wings and the Pistons in their attempt to immortality in their respective sports. Many people say that sports are boring. What do they know?

What is boring about being at Tiger Stadium with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the ninth with Detroit trailing by one run and Kirk Gibson batting? Of course, Gibby will probably strike out, but you see my point.

What is boring about watching Isiah Thomas dribbling around guys like Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson and making a lay-up to win the game? What is boring about... Need I go on?

Sports will always be thrilling for me. It is really a shame that so much can take away from that thrill that sports should have.

That’s what true sport is all about.

Little Giants Defeat Hope in Indiana

Turnovers were the downfall for Hope’s football team Saturday against the Wabash Little Giants in Crawfordsville, Ind. as the Dutchmen’s bid for two consecutive victories was spoiled in a 27-14 loss.

Hope turned the ball over ten times, seven of which were interceptions from three Dutch quarterbacks, as they watched the Little Giants score 24 of their 27 points in the second quarter.

The Dutchmen did score first on a 34-yard pass play from Keith Stewart to junior tight end Tom Peterson. From then on things fell apart. Stewart was later forced to leave the game with a mild concussion and Hope didn’t score again until the fourth quarter when reserve Eric Elliot hit Senior Todd Rose with a 13-yard touchdown pass.

Joe Cossey, Hope’s leading ground gainer, averaging 62 yards per game, led all Hope rushers with 40 yards. In the receiving department, Todd Ackerman and Peterson combined for 107 yards between the two of them.

In the second quarter, Wabash put on much the same clinic that Hope did the previous week at home with Depauw. The Little Giants scored 24 points, including a touchdown on a 39-yard pass interception.

The Dutchmen fall to 1-3 on the year and 0-0 in the MIAA. Hope will regroup this week for their last non-league contest at home this Saturday against Findlay, Ohio, before taking on Albion on homecoming day. Game time is 1:30 p.m.
Soccer Team Blanks Alma Scotsmen 2-0

By Sue Looman
anchor Writer

In a charged atmosphere, the Flying Dutchmen soccer team took control of an evenly matched game for win over the Alma Scots last Saturday.

The rapport between Hope players had changed; they acted together instead of individually. The Dutchmen took the initiative from the kickoff but the Scots also wanted a win. The evenly matched teams each took the offensive and the defensive in what seemed to be a stalemate.

The Flying Dutchmen welcomed back a presence sorely missed from previous games due to an injury. Sophomore midfielder Steve Ullenius helps in forming plays and raising drooping team spirits out on the field. Freshman Scott Van DeHoef has also effectively taken Jim Bursma's place as backfield coordinator and protecting Hope's goal.

The score was even at 0-0 until the second half of the game when a corner ball from Jerry Potter helped Todd Winkler put in a score over the opposing players' heads. There were several occasions of goals but the linesmen called Dutchmen players offsides.

Offsides is called when there isn't a defender between the opposing player and the goal. This resulted in a legitimate goal for Hope when an offsides call was made and the ball was thrown in by an Alma player.

The Dutchmen took control immediately and the ball was passed to Mike Kubert, who connected for the second goal. The final score was Hope 2, Alma 0.

There was also a yellow card given in the game, which signifies that a player has exhibited unnecessary roughness. If two cards are given to a player, he has to leave the game. The yellow card was given to an Alma player in connection with body contact with Brent VanBlois.

The overall game was entertaining and exciting and the improved performance of the Flying Dutchmen made it all worthwhile.

The next home game will be against Hope's rival, Calvin, on Tuesday, October 6.

Greek Week 1987
“That’s What Friends are For”
Oct. 5 - 9

Sunday 7 p.m. Greek week Kickoff
Meet in Pine Grove

Monday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Phelps Frolics
Jello - Suck at 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday 7 - 10 p.m. Sorority Open House
Meet in the Maas Auditorium

Wednesday 9 - 11 p.m. Greek Week Hump Night
Meet in the Kletz for informal meeting with the greeks!

Thursday 7 - 10 p.m. Fraternity Open House
Meet in the Maas Auditorium

Friday 7 p.m. President’s Inaugural party
Festivities begin at 7 p.m. in the DePree Art Center parking lot.
Lambert Gets Lost in Tokyo on Personal Walk

By David Lambert

Monday morning I was awakened by the telephone at 5:30 a.m. The voice at the other end turned out to be our intrepid leader, Ludwig-sensel (Dr. Ludwig), who cheerfully wished me "ohayou gozaimus," (good morning) and told me it was time to go out to the Tsukiji fish market.

Repressing the urge to say "ohayou gozaimus to you, fur face," I put on some clothes and joined our merry group. As if turned out, the Tsukiji fish market was worth the rude awakening.

The Tsukiji fish market was an experience. As we approached the market, I saw men on chunky bikes bearing stylish boxes on their back bike racks. The boxes were presumably filled with fish, and were about the size of grape crates.

The front part of the market, which was the first place I entered, was a large warehouse area, filled with smoke from the multiple fires which burned in rusted oil drums. Except for the fires and a few ice-chipping machines, there seemed to be little selling going on there this morning.

As we progressed farther in, the market activity became much more intense. Hundreds of wholesalers paraded over their small stands. The stands are arranged in a grid in the main part of the market.

Fish are carried away on carts, both motorized and hand operated, which ply the narrow aisles. The motorized carts are something like a very large scooter with R2-D2 at the helm. More precisely, the thing at the front is a motor and housing with a steering wheel on top. To turn the cart, the entire assembly must be maneuvered, a maneuver which the drivers perform quite nicely.

The hand carts, which were much simpler conveyances - basically a board on wheels - were also handled competently. The sound of the styrofoam boxes reluctantly rubbing against each other were the primary sounds in the main part of the market.

And then there are the fish - more fish and shellfish than I have ever seen in one place before. Live eels, shrimp, and crabs squirmed in barrels and boxes; conchs, snails, clams, oysters, scallops, flatfish, and octopi, regular and pickled, were also in abundance.

Tuna takes up two large warehouse rooms, and is auctioned off under a large pastel green overhang right next to the harbor. There, four auctioneers, surrounded by crowds of eager tuna buyers and rows of tuna, sell the monstrous fish - which measure about three of four feet by about one and a half feet.

I estimated that about three thousand tuna must have been present or recently sold that morning. All of the tuna were frozen, and smelled more like ice fish. Everywhere, tuna was being sliced, hacked, and loaded into carts. The sheer volume of tuna which is caught and distributed each morning is overwhelming.

After the visit to the fish market, we went to Meiji Gakuin University for the first time. We took a campus tour, had lunch with Dr. and Mrs. Van Wylen, who had flown over to receive the Doctor's honorary degree, and had our opening ceremony, not necessarily in that order.

After the formalities, we were free to wander around Tokyo until six that evening, when we had to attend a dinner for Dr. Van Wylen. I took the time between 2:30 and 6 p.m. getting lost.

I got lost in Tokyo - really lost - for the first time. I left Meiji Gakuin with a plan to walk around the block. I ended up zig-zagging through the city, discovering I was around one and a half miles from the campus. I had to be back at Meiji Gakuin by 6 p.m., which was in about 10 or 15 minutes.

The first lesson of Tokyo street walking is don't assume anything. In a city where the streets have no names, where they aren't laid out in any particular way, and where there are no real important landmarks or distinct neighborhoods, it pays to watch where you're going very carefully.

Everything ended up okay in the end though: when I noticed it was getting late, I tried my Japanese on a few people and panicked a bit when I realized that most of them didn't know English and they didn't know where Meiji Gakuin University was.

Fortunately, we didn't have to use the instructions, as we caught the rest of the group just as the subway (which we transferred onto) was about to pull out.

The walk I took that afternoon was not only an introduction to the joys of getting lost in Tokyo, it was also a sort of high water mark for the observation of cute things and senseless English phrases, both elements of life in Japan which I could not avoid noticing.

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Personal:

Vince, Mike, Kurt and John - Wouldn't it be great if women could beat up men?
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It the Presidential election were tomorrow, who would you vote for?

Linda Smith
Sophomore
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Scott Bossard
Freshman
"Either George Bush or Oliver North as a write-in."

Lori Bosna
Junior
"I'd abstain."

Carter Kent
Senior
"I'd vote for Reagan, I guess."

Bobbie Whitehouse
Senior
"I don't have a preference."

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Opinion

Will the Real Robert Bork Please Stand Up?

By Donald Kaul
Tribune Media Services

I have been having this dream lately. I dream that I'm a U.S. senator on the judiciary committee. Before my turn to question him arrives, I take the microphone and say: "Judge Bork is it true that on at least seven occasions since you became a federal judge, you have committed acts of clericalism with consenting adults?"

A look of horror freezes on Bork's face. His rheumy eyes begin to water. "I don't know," he says. "That is to say, I'm not sure of the number. Seven times was it? Do you have a page number on that?"

I press on. "And it isn't also true that, as a result of this behavior, you have contracted a case of stare decisis, and are under treatment for it even now?"

"Yes," he says, "that was the result of the decision and I deplored it, but I was unable to find anything in the Constitution protecting people from beans in their noses."

I crouch menacingly on the top of my desk. "And in the even more famous case of Sneed vs. Backwater, Mississippi, didn't you rule that a motorist could force a motorist to shove beans up his nose if she found him double-parked?"

"Yes," he says, "that was the result of the decision and I deplored it, but I was unable to find anything in the Constitution protecting people from beans in their noses."

I then stand up and begin whirling my glasses around by a stem. "And further," I say, "in the famous case of Snopes vs. Backwater, Mississippi, didn't you rule that a motorist could force a motorist to shove beans up his nose if she found him double-parked?"

"Yes," he says, "that was the result of the decision and I deplored it, but I was unable to find anything in the Constitution protecting people from beans in their noses."

I jump down off my desk, rush up to Bork and grab him by the tie. "Come on, you've had enough of this! You spend your whole life sounding like a speech writer for Simon Legree, then you come up here and all of a sudden you're Eugene Debs. Admit it, you're a serious right-wing nut who is trying to lie his way onto the court."

Bork bursts into tears and says: "You're right, senator. If I'm unworthy, I don't know what ever made me think I was fit to serve on the Supreme Court. I withdraw my nomination and intend to enter a monastery the first thing Monday."

I cut off his tie and wave it to the television cameras as the cheering crowd carries me around the hearing room on their shoulders.

Too bad life isn't like that. Certainly the Bork hearings aren't. If anything, they have been rather confusing. You don't know which Bork is being nominated, the trenchant conservative of his speeches and writings or the altogether reasonable moderate of his testimony. It's a case of "Will the real Robert Bork please stand up,"

I say this much, though: if I were a senator I'd vote to confirm Bork in a minute. I say that even though, from a liberal point of view, he will be a terrible judge and that's true no matter which Bork shows up on the bench. Giving him the best of it, he has a remarkably consistent record of coming down on the side of an issue that puts the individual at the mercy of the state. He has, however, three things going for him:

He is 65 years old.
He is a chain smoker.
He drinks some; maybe more than some.

In short, he does not look like a man who is going to be on the court 20 years or so. He probably won't last 10.

The alternative Reagan nominee is likely to be Orrin Hatch, who is just as conservative as Bork, not nearly as smart and is a 53-year-old Mormon. He doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke, he doesn't even chew licorice gum. He's going to live forever. You put him on the court and he's there until 215, voting the flat earth platform.

I say Robert Bork is the best off the liberals are going to get from President Reagan. They should snap him up.

Neuharth is a Model of Newspaper Success

Allen Neuharth is hot. Brian Breen is not. Not yet, at least.

Neuharth is the founder of USA Today and chairman of the Gannett Co., one of the largest newspaper chains in America. As for myself, I have the distinction (and headaches) of being the editor of the paper you're reading, The anchor.

Last week, Neuharth's picture appeared in both People Magazine and Esquire, along with two in-depth articles. The only place you'll find my face is in the anchor, and somehow it isn't quite as glamorous. I mean, I put it there.

Yet, there are similarities. Neuharth is a newspaperman and executive. I'm a newspaperman and student. He started his own newspaper, in a way, that's what every anchor editor does at the beginning of the semester.

We both make decisions. Neuharth's decisions that affect our respective papers. Neuharth's have paid off. He turned a risky business venture into the nation's most widely read newspaper. While he still has critics, he has re-shaped contemporary American journalism. And he's made lots of money doing it.

Have my decisions paid off? Do people like the new front page? Do they like the syndicates and columnists? Can I say yes, yes and yes. But it's still too early to tell. Some people like the new layout, others do not. Some like the national news and some feel...

Cont. on next page.
Westol and King Are Wrong On greek Pledging

An open letter to Dave Westol, Bruce King and the students of Hope College.

Where do you get your information? I have been none of the practices described in The anchor's article of Sept. 23. For example, Dave Westol was quoted as saying, "...five hours of running them (pledges) up and down stadium steps and doing push-ups... (is)... 100 man hours wasted." I would be interested to know has Mr. Westol seen this happen here at Hope? Has anyone made a report of this type of grueling physical abuse?

Furthermore, regarding the accusation that pledges are not encouraged academically during pledging period, I say this is mistruth. I do not know a Greek organization on campus which is not concerned with the grades of its pledges. When I pledged last year, I was encouraged to approach my active brothers for help with my studies and did so often.

A large part of pledging is learning to meet deadlines and to approach "no-win" situations with a positive attitude. This is education which helps us not only in our Greek life, but in our jobs and our "real life" outside of school.

I am not "screaming like a stuck pig," as Mr. Westol put it, nor am I advocating paddling, excessive exercise, degrading pledging activities, public embarrassment, or any of those other things which many people have sadly been left behind.

For example, many (students) are disinterested or uninformed about the escalation of violence in the Persian Gulf, U.S. involvement, South Africa, and the possible consequences of the appointment of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. The editorial in the Sept. 16th edition is a pathetic display of the '80's mentality at its lowest. We are not against having fun, but the antics described by Mr. Breen are an insult to the majority of Hope College students, most of whom could not care less about Mr. Breen's weekend adventures. The anchor ought to be a medium through which students are stimulated to write and think about local and worldwide issues.

In recent semesters the anchor has been a challenging paper. If the return of '60's fashion is to be accompanied by a return of the intellectual mood of the '60's, the college newspaper will need to address more significant issues than "house wars," "slamming brews" and ripped jeans, and every student ought to demand that the anchor reflect more.

CARLA J. VISSERS
THERESA J. MCPHERSON

Breen Shows '80s mentality at Its Best

Is history repeating itself? An article from the College Press Service printed in the Sept. 16, anchor, reports that dykes, ripped jeans, and mini-skirts are once again fashionable. The article suggests that such fashion on college campuses indicates a "return of the 60's".

This return is evident in the "leftward" trend in fashion on the Hope College campus, but for some students, it appears that the intellectual fervor of the 60's has sadly been left behind.

For example, many (students) are disinterested or uninformed about the escalation of violence in the Persian Gulf, U.S. involvement in South Africa, and the possible consequences of the appointment of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

The point of this is to inform you how the editor runs the paper and the paper runs the editor. There are certain perspectives to consider.

To a certain degree, everything an editor does affects the paper in some way. That's something to think about when there are about 3,000 readers I have to answer to when things go wrong.

But what about Neuharth? Was there anyone to cover this story? Or was it that the publisher, Mr. Neuharth, did not care? Probably not. In fact, I'm sure he's quite happy with what he's been hearing on the front pages of the colleges that are "in the" political中国的 ignored the "leftward" trend. The only thing that matters to them is popularity. The Knickerbockers run a bottle drive every year to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. The Cosmopolitans organize a dance to raise funds to combat cerebral palsy. My fellow Emersionans and I support the Special Olympics. We were also on hand at the recent Community Football Day put on by Hope to set up and take down chairs and tables.

Can someone learn everything else's business. Greeks have done a lot of greeks where you don't know what they are doing. Greeks perform dozens of functions on campus from arranging dances to ushering in the chapel. There are Greeks involved in managing Hope's radio station and editing the anchor. There are Greeks on the Pull teams and Greeks in Nyork. Look around, you'll find a lot of Greeks where you don't expect to.
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