$680,000 granted for troubled neighborhood
Federal funding to be used for crime control and prevention

by Jim Riekse

The program is separated into two distinct phases, the "weeding out" of crime in the focus areas and then "seeding" the neighborhood with human-service, anti-drug, anti-gang, and crime prevention programs.

By Zach Hegi

Although the Cabinet has not yet developed concrete plans for HAND, it hopes the committee will be able to define itself in an inaugural year. One possible event suggested is an ice cream social this spring to inform campus and Hope College.

In addition, members were assigned to other task forces at the last Thursday's meeting.

Task force extends HAND to community

The program will include an increase of the police presence to prevent gangs from taking root. Additional officers on foot and bike patrols will be added. A computerized gang related database will aid the police in their attempts to keep track of gang members and their activities. Also, a youthful offender's probation program will allow authorities to stay abreast of developments in the lives of troubled youth. Federal authorities will also lend a hand to curb drug trafficking in the community.

The seeding portion of the project will facilitate programs covering such concerns as drug prevention, weekend recreation, child care, spouse abuse, parenting and education.

The program extends from the 8th street to Hope Avenue, incorporating the Holland neighborhood. The zone runs from Quincy to Riley avenues, also known as 18th Street. A computerized gang related database will provide a way of tracking gang activity.

Holland was one of the troubled neighborhoods awarded to city officials last Tuesday as a result of a $680,000 grant to further development of Pull neighborhoods. The grants extended to city officials last Tuesday as a result of a $680,000 grant to further development of Pull neighborhoods.

The criteria did not include criminal activity as a reason for grant approval. The criteria did not include criminal activity as a reason for grant approval.

"Crime in the area is a given, but areas with these conditions have a high incidence of problems," Anderson said.

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"Crime in the area is a given, but areas with these conditions have a high incidence of problems," Anderson said.

Pull alumni back in pits

Pull alumni back in pits

The alumni pulling against seasoned competitors and alumni a chance to again "rip and run against seasoned competitors."

The alumni pulled against each other in an effort to keep track of gang members and their activities. Also, a youthful offender's probation program will allow authorities to stay abreast of developments in the lives of troubled youth. Federal authorities will also lend a hand to curb drug trafficking in the community.

The seeding portion of the project will facilitate programs covering such concerns as drug prevention, weekend recreation, child care, spouse abuse, parenting and education.

Pull is so important to them," said Co-President of WIO Korthaus Semela ('95).

"I was accepted with open arms," Bieslaak said. "I never had so much support in my life. I never viewed Pull as a place to get off, and this just helped to relieve that.

Both WIO members and Pull representatives are looking forward to meeting again to continue discussing the issue.

"I think we can work together," said Pull president of WIO Amy Myers ('97). "If we get rid of the rest of the people around us that pose threats and stealing the rope."
New professor lends a fresh perspective to ‘green’ issues

by Becky Ponka

I wanted to surround the issues both geographically and literally,” Peterson said. “The Pentagon can be used to analyze any environmental issue.”

Peterson’s first point on the Environmental Pentagon in Legislation, when laws are made to address a certain issue. The Clean Air Act and Clean Water Act are examples of legislation made to address environmental issues.

The second point, Public, affects the environment by both their moral and ethical beliefs. The third, Regulations, are ways that goals set by laws are implemented. The Regulated Community is the fourth point and they are the industries that must follow the laws and regulations.

The last point on the environmental Pentagon is Legislation. Peterson’s groups are responsible for raising public awareness by holding rallies and informational meetings for the environmental issue at hand.

Peterson graduated from Hope with a degree in geology and continued his education at University of Chicago where he received his Ph.D. He worked for Amoco oil where he became responsible for contaminated soil and ground water. While at Amoco, he also spoke to many regulated businesses.

Peterson included his seminar by encouraging people to take Geology 108 where they will study water, air, soil, regulations, and what society can do to help the environment.

Seminar sharpens interviewing techniques

by Carrie Tennant staff reporter

“One of the main steps in interview preparation is to understand the point of view of the employer,” said Director of Career Planning and Placement Dale Austin in an interview workshop today. “Our goal here at this workshop is to alleviate some of that natural anxiety,” he said.

The workshop was the first of several to be held by Career Planning and Placement during the upcoming weeks, and focused on preparing students for job interviews at Thursday’s seminar.

“In order to get the job you want,” Austin said, “You have to be ready for the interview.”

One of the main steps in interview preparation is to understand the point of view of the employer. This helps the prospective employee be able to articulate questions that will be asked in the interview, as well as to get clues on the type of employee for which the organization is looking.

Students should obtain both a job description and some information about the company (such as an annual report) before the interview.

These materials will also aid in developing six to seven well thought-out questions for the interviewee to answer at the end of the interview.

Peterson’s eight suggestions for environmental problem-solving

• Grass roots count, which means small groups can make a difference. Especially when it is in the local community.

• Hindsight is cheap, mean-

ding  don’t judge the past on today’s standards.

• We are they and they are we. Environmentalists are to blame and all save to take responsibil-

• No free lunch: If there is go
ting to be change we have to pay the price and be willing to trade business for a better environment.

• Patience is a virtue: Changes will not happen over-

• Employers like to see how much experience you have demonstrated in their field in handling past situations.

• Another important interviewing tip during the seminar is to sim

• The employer needs to feel like they know who you really are.

• First, they need to know you’re an em

• Foremost, it’s important to be genuine with enthusiasm.”

• Lastly, self-confidence is vitally important for in

• “If you firmly believe that you can do the job and convey that in the interview, odds are much greater that [the employer] will believe you can do it, too,” Austin said.

Austin stressed the importance of setting up an appointment with Career Planning and Placement to practice the interviewing process.

“Most of us haven’t developed the mental acuity to sit across the table from someone and answer questions about ourselves, our backgrounds, and where we’re going,” Austin said.

“When I go over a practice interview with you, we can get any kinks or glitches out of the system and give you the confidence and skills to make your interview an asset.”

— Dale Austin, Director of Career Planning and Placement

Marchers protest campus violence against women

by Becky Ponka

Women and men are taking a stand against the violence taking place in the dark alleys of the VanWylen Library, Kollen Hall, Phillips Hall, Gilmore Hall, Lincoln Park, and downtown Hope. Each spot is the general location of a past sexual/physical assault on a woman.

When they arrive at each marked destination, a poem will be read, a brief statement made, or a moment of silence in respect for the victims.

While walking from place to place marchers will chant.

“You leave with a feeling of being affirmed but it is also a somber time,” Semela said.

“It was really empowering because we can ask a lot of people, men and women, are afraid to walk around campus at night,” said Sarah Harrison ’95, who participated in the event last year.

“Men are encouraged to attend and to be supportive,” said Semela. “The Take Back the Night march is held nationwide throughout the year. Another march, organized through Ottawa County, is scheduled for mid-October.
THE SEAT, ONCE SHAMED, IS NOW RECLAIMED
Karsten Voksiak

Today, my minister stated that his sins were forgiven. This is an amazing thought. God forgives my wrong things. Christians sometimes look awkwardly hypocritical regarding divine forgiveness. Instead of turning the other cheek, we tend to take an eye for an eye. We basically count on God to forgive our individual sins, but we will not forgive the sins of our fellow sisters and brothers in return. Actually, we only forgive our fellow sisters and brothers when it is politically, socially, and economically advantageous to do so.

For example, Oliver North violated the Constitution of the United States. He acted like a renegade in furthering destabilizing Central America. Whether he was a puppet for President Reagan or not, he went against the guidance of the Congress and the people. Oliver North is now the Republican candidate for the governor of Virginia. He has become the poster boy for the Christian conservative faction in his pursuit of a career in politics.

Oliver North violated the federal law regarding controlled substances. He acted like a man addicted to the vice-like grip of crack-cocaine and alcohol. He served his time in jail and found God in his time of slipper-slope addiction. He has turned a new life and is considered heartless and lacking the necessary morality to care for people if he or she ever became the mayor of Washington.

Marion Berry represents his constituency better than most politicians. In some minds he is considered a man of integrity and one of a kind. He was recently told that the story was unverified by the people of Miami. Judge Lance Ito's dismay was due to the fact that he does not trust politicians to be fair. According to the most awaited trial coverage of the much awaited O.J. trial, Judge Lance Ito might soon find himself dropped from the media's Christmas card list, if he follows through on his threat to ban television coverage of the much awaited O.J. Simpson murder trial.

It was anger Friday after L.A. S KNBC-TV broadcast a report that DNA tests verified that blood found on socks taken from Simpson's bedroom did indeed belong to Nicole Brown Simpson. His dismay was due to the fact that the television station had already been told that the story was unverified, and yet proceeded with the report anyway.

I will decide whether or not to allow cameras into the courtroom.

THE JOURNAL LEADER may leave television viewers in the dark.

by Jim Rikke news editor

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Lance Ito might soon find himself dropped from the media's Christmas card list, if he follows through on his threat to ban television coverage of the much awaited O.J. Simpson murder trial.

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I will decide whether or not to allow cameras into the courtroom.

The trial room is a hard place, frankly, given the incredible publicity that has attended this trial—including charges that some witnesses have been paid off to talk. It has to be done. The public's right to know is something that we in the media hold very dear. In the end, the trial will proceed with or without television coverage.

The people of D.C. have an amazing thought. God forgives my wrong doings. This is an amazing thought. God forgives my wrong doings. This is an amazing thought. God forgives my wrong doings. This is an amazing thought. God forgives my wrong doings. This is an amazing thought. God forgives my wrong doings.

WASHINGTON—For those poor souls who flew to Acapulco while their luggage was left behind in Bangladesh, the Transportation Department has raised the ceiling on the amount of money airlines must compensate passengers whose baggage is mishandled. The proposal would increase the current rate of $1,250 to a proposed $1,850.

WASHINGTON—Former CIA agent and confessed spy Aldrich Ames exposed more than 34 U.S. agents and allied the Soviets to the United States over a 9 year period, according to the Ames CIA report. He also informed the Soviets of the 55 U.S. Operations, almost doubled the number of what was previously thought.

HOLLAND—Shortly after last night's CIS key note speaker, at approximately 8:45 p.m., Student Congress President, Joel Platting (96) along with Critical Issues speaker Andrew Kimbrell, spotted a group of "street-rats" playing in the Cosmopolitan/Wycoff Hall. Platting estimated that there were seven men in the group but admits that he may not be accurate as he and Platting are "too scared to look.

HAVANA—Many Cuban refugees held at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay have attempted to return to Cuba rather than remaining captive at the base. In the last three weeks, at least 40 refugees have been evading the camp from the base and attempted the dangerous journey home. The route is a harrowing one since the refugees most circumvent the U.S. military field around Guantanamo. One Cuban has already been killed and another seriously injured by landmines.

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Kudos to CIS organizers

The Anchor staff was thrilled to hear the topic for this year's Critical Issues Symposium, with genetic engineering being hot off the presses around the country, we were pleased to get being the first-hand scoop right on campus.

Our excitement was complemented when our mighty features editor, Jodi McFarland (STV) was chosen to write The Occasional Paper, previewing the event. She was able to give us an inside look at the upcoming event and "spun our wheels" so to speak.

So, you can only imagine the excitement we felt last night as we entered a "sold-out" Dimnent Chapel and listened to prestigious keynote speaker, Dr. Francis S. Collins. Collins did an outstanding job previewing the issues. His use of language, humor and slides were in-formative and intriguing.

In fact, we print media folks even left the address speaking intelligently about DNA—something that we must admit, we did not know beforehand. But, led us, this is what the Critical Issues Symposium is all about—taking the time to think and learn about things, speaking intelligently about DNA—something that we big names with the big smarts to come in here and educate the world of science—things that will effect not only one of the benefits that comes along with attending a college, but also our entire way of life.

As students we are very fortunate to be able to look forward to this and all that comes along with attending a quality liberal arts school like Hope College. So please, continue to attend and contribute to these events. CIS promises to be a rare and wonderful opportunity for us to explore the important issues in today's society—it's critical that you don't miss out.

THE ANCHOR STAFF

If you are interested, please inquire within The Anchor office.

the anchor is looking for staff reporters.

Student displayed with competitiveness of Pull and Nykerk

As far as I can tell, criticisms of the Pull has focused exclusively on the important (albeit belabored) issue of gender roles. At the risk of adding more fuel to an excessively burning fire, I'd like to address a related, perhaps more fundamental question: that of competition. In his book No Contest: The Case Against Competition (Houghton Mifflin, 1986), psychologist Alfie Kohn cites extensive social scientific evidence to challenge the idea of "fair" competition, deeply ingrained assumptions.

Kohn argues that competition is not: (1) inevitable or the only cure—competition has established itself not innumerable human nature, (2) effective (certainly not for the underprivileged), (3) conducive to growth, those that gain the "tops" to society, (4) psychologically healthy (self-esteem suffers dramatically) or (5) socially beneficial (competition corrodes relationships, causing fear, envy and hostility).

Furthermore, Kohn criticizes our society's almost religious obsession with sport, comparing the vaunted "thrill of victory" to a destructive addiction. A recent letter to the editor described the Pull as an "incredible, unity-building tradition." Competition, I would argue, is an "incredible, separation-producing tradition." And what if, or what other non-traditional view point, says that the Pull is a self-righteous assertion that you are better than others, or even above them? If what and why, any non-fiction subject, is really the Pull, this is what I see. If what, you have made a non-traditional stand.

And to those of you contacted us, we feel you are most heartfelt thanks. It is much easier for our ears to listen to alternate commentary from another source. And let's not overlook the fact that Pull is "no contest" in your history. Re-spect is either maintained or gained on the part of both parties. So feel free to tell us what you think. We pull for peace, love and understanding. And to those of you contacted us, we feel you are most heartfelt thanks. It is much easier for our ears to listen to alternate commentary from another source. And let's not overlook the fact that Pull is "no contest" in your history. Re-spect is either maintained or gained on the part of both parties. So feel free to tell us what you think. We pull for peace, love and understanding.

Sincerely,
Heidi Anne Giddy

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Local Aerial Dance Company hosted Detroit's Eisenhower at the Knickerbocker Theatre last Saturday for a thoroughly enjoyable evening of contemporary dance.

The two companies collaborated for the performance, executing separate productions, making for an evening of complimentary routines.

Eisenhower opened with the conceptual "Dancing on the Ceiling," a fun forty-piece band with this eighty-year-old costume and nostalgic American jazz music. Mabel Eisenhower's solo performances as well as combinations of aerial dance with the pre-rhythm section utilized a unique male/female relationship. Bruce Rabe opened with a humorous, self-deprecating routine, while Pizzo followed. His take on meditative music was breathtaking.

$poster by Ann Horton*

Amidst the same lark silhouettes, the thin rattle of party. The road to respectable film making, as well as more accurate portrayal of the "future" question in a world our parents raised us to believe in, has given readings here, to be added to the long list from wonderful writers who have given readings here.

"We were like people with dual roles..." said Pizzo. "Sometimes it is hard to be a mixer, for one. She also demonstrated how she is a "future" teacher. The guest list included an "anal re排序" (a.k.a. a "future" teacher)."
by Becky Ponka

David Netley, professor of biology, finds teaching evolution simple, with a creationist's twist. "With you get an excitement in class," Netley said. "Both creation and evolution theories while teach- ing his class, plant morphology. In his students know about both evo-

*What is the plants physically do, form the class, students discuss function, his class, plant morphology. In

David Netley

Netley said that he has not to worry about his creationist beliefs to make them think he has another motive for inserting his Creationist ce-

Netley said. Even though college courses are set up from an evolution

Not only does Netley have the opportunity to teach whatever they pro-

"Hope gives us freedom to discover as we believe in our class. He is not afraid to let his personal creation belief

Netley said that "Hope's been meeting with other faculty members wouldn't strongly disagree," Netley said.

Creating material that can be used as a test separate, both addressed by Netley in class. He is not afraid to let his personal creation belief, he said, but will continue to teach evolution so that students are able to make their own decisions about which theory they want to believe.

Religious professor feared to endowed chair

Allan D. Verhey, professor of religion, was also appointed the Evert J. and Hattie E. Binkerk Professor of Religion in the natural sciences, a position and chairperson of the department. He is also the chair of the college's Board of Trustees in May of 1992.

Verhey epistemology of the faculty member who is appointed to the endowed professorship is expected to seek to find a solution to the question of speech and distinction to the professorship by the late Victor and Ruth Binkerk. He is in favor to open faculty mem-

"When we fill an endowed chair, we not only get an individual who is appointed to the chair. This endowed professorship is an opportunity for us to bring back to the field of studies a leader in the area of religious studies that might do so.

In 1975, 1992 Verhey left the college to become the director and a fellow at the school for the study of Religion at the Texas Medical Center in Houston. He rejoined the faculty in 1992, but was granted a leave of absence to en-

His book "The Great Reversal: Ethics and the New Testament" was designed as "a standard for all future work in the area of the relation of scripture and Christian ethics." His book was written on the last decade, including a college that serves as a resource for practitioners of medicine. It can stand alone or be used in conjunction with the American Board of Family Medicine. "It is a fellow at the school for the study of Religion at the Texas Medical Center in Houston. He rejoined the faculty in 1992, but was granted a leave of absence to en-

Verhey received a master of arts in religious studies from the University of Chicago. He has written more than 20 articles which have been published in journals, as chapters of scholarly books or as contributions to encyc- lopedia. In addition, Verhey is the author of two other books.

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RUN TO DAY LIGHT: Bill Kowall ('95) breaks through the Wabash defense and rolls up big yards in the Dutchmen win.

Ron Johnson
staff reporter

The Flying Dutchmen are on a roll after winning two blow-outs in a row, the second coming last Saturday in front of an overwhelming 2,907 fans who showed up for Community Day. The Dutchmen beat the Wabash Little Giants, 24-7.

Hope (2-1, 1-0 in MIAA) was not showing their full force until the fourth quarter, where they matched up 21 points. The only points the Dutchmen scored before the fourth quarter was a 19 yard field goal by Trevor Starnes ('97) at the end of the first half. That field goal was only the second the Dutchmen have scored in the last 17 games.

With the score of 3-0, Wabash drove within fifteen yards of a touchdown twice. However, due to Hope's extremely aggressive defense, the Little Giants were forced to settle for a pair of missed field goals from 33 and 29 yards out. If Wabash were able to score touchdowns in either of those two chances, the game could have been blown the opposite direction.

Following, Wabash's second missed kick, Hope drove 80 yards to score the first touchdown of the game. The majority of that drive was due to Tom Bonnema ('96), who carried the ball seven times for 61 yards in that single drive alone. One of those rushes was a 46 yard run. He also scored the 1 yard touchdown on that drive, making the score 10-0 with 13:49 remaining in the game.

The very next play from scrimmage was intercepted by safety Kevin Valdes ('96) and was returned for 32 yards up to the Hope 49 yard line. The Dutchmen intercepted the Wabash quarterback three times.

Once again, Hope's passing game took a side step to their running game, as Norris completed 9 of 18 passes for 102 yards and one touchdown, whereas Hope had three running backs gaining an impressive amount of yardage. Bonnema led the team with 12 carries for 88 yards, Bill Kowall ('95) put in an additional 82 yards off of 11 attempts, and Gibbons added his own 62 yards on 13 carries. Randy Ames ('97) led the team in tackles with nine, and Tim Dimock ('96) had eight tackles, two of which were for losses. Several other players on the team were credited with eight tackles.

The air and into the hands of backup defensive end Eric Thompson ('96). This gave the Dutchmen plenty of time to score with the ball on the Hope 49 yard line. The Dutchmen then drove 51 yards on nine plays to score off of an 8 yard pass from Jeremy Norris ('96) to Steve Ouerler ('97).

Despite its devastating defensive efforts, Wabash ended up with 373 total yards compared to Hope's 316. The Dutchmen intercepted the Wabash quarterback three times.

The thought that college athletes should be paid by their schools to play sports is ridiculous. These athletes in Division I are on scholarship so that they get the same education. So that they can have something other than grades, but also in the sports they play. Is it just me or is it not ridiculous? These athletes in Division I are on scholarship so that they get the same education. So that they can have something other than grades, but also in the sports they play.
The Hope Community is Invited to Join Us in Protesting Violence Against Women!

The 2nd Annual

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH

will be held on Thursday, September 29th at 8:30 P.M.

Hope College WIQ Women's Issues Organization

The March will begin in the Pine Grove -- Stay Tuned for Forth Coming Details!

ALL COLLEGE SING

SIGN-UPS
Student Union Desk until this Friday, September 30, 1994
(Pick-up a list of rules & guidelines.)

TRYOUTS
Monday, October 3rd ONLY!

COMPETITION
Saturday, October 22, 1994
(Tickets sold Oct. 17-21 at the Student Union Desk)

PRIZES
$250 in cash prizes will be awarded!
MasterCard ACTS is a sponsor of this year's competition.
Hope's winner will advance to a semi-final round,
Semi-final winners receive $1500!
National winners receive $15,000!

GO NUTS!

THE TIMES
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
10:30-10:52 a.m.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS DANCE
LIVE MUSIC
TESTIMONIES DWIGHT BEAL'S MUSIC

Also, check out THE GATHERING Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Dimnent Chapel

PETER BERMAN
Be in the KLETZ at 8:30 this FRIDAY!
# Fall Schedule

Listen every week to your favorite DJ's playing the hottest alternative music around!

## Monday
- 6-9 A.M. Brian Breen
- 9-Noon Brent VanderKolk
- Noon-3 P.M. Karen Poore
- 3-6 P.M. "E" & Katie
- 6-9 P.M. Marshall & Quiche
- 9-Midnight Mary Lane
- Midnight-2 A.M. Darryl Wegner

## Tuesday
- 6-9 A.M. Amber Wever
- 9-Noon Matt Miller
- Noon-3 P.M. John Delcalco
- 3-6 P.M. Susan Adkins
- 6-9 P.M. Beyond the Hymnal-The Bus
- 9-Midnight The Psycho & "E" Show
- Midnight-2 A.M. Ian

## Wednesday
- 6-9 A.M. M. Klynsytra & E. Davidson
- 9-Noon Todd Hoyser
- Noon-3 P.M. Steve Hairston
- 3-6 P.M. Alternate Reality-Jeff & Nick
- 6-9 P.M. The Void - Wacko
- 9-Midnight Til Midnight - Eric
- Midnight-2 A.M. Phat Kow

## Thursday
- 6-9 A.M. Greg Brown
- 9-Noon Betsy
- Noon-3 P.M. Melissa Endsley
- 3-6 P.M. The A & K Show
- 6-9 P.M. Fish
- 9-Midnight Aaron & Pete Larq
- Midnight-2 A.M. Joe Kolk with Techno

## Friday
- 6-9 A.M. Nathaniel Buckley
- 9-Noon Joel Kelly
- Noon-3 P.M. Greg Bur
- 3-6 P.M. The Bitch Movement
- 6-9 P.M. Anne
- 9-Midnight Nicole
- Midnight-2 A.M. Dan Hoag

## Saturday
- 6-9 A.M. Spanish Programming
- 10-Noon Craig with Sports
- Noon-3 P.M. Dave Van Farowe
- 3-6 P.M. Dustin Brouserma
- 6-9 P.M. Nick Chmiel
- 9-Midnight Janet Hernandez
- Midnight-2 A.M. Roger

## Sunday
- 6-10 A.M. Fiesta!
- 10-Noon Thapelto Matenge
- Noon-3 P.M. The Think Tank
- 3-6 P.M. Chandler Pohl
- 6-9 P.M. Cinder Monkey
- 9-Midnight T.J. with Jazz
- Midnight-2 A.M. Chris & Sara

---

## HeyClass of 97 & 98:

Do you want to...

- Meet more people?
- Make someone happy?
- Have the time of your life?
- Or, possibly have an extreme fall?

---

Get Involved in Nykerk!

### Morale Rally
- October 3, 1994
- Dimnent Chapel 8:00 p.m.

### Song-Oration-Play Rally
- October 4, 1994
- Dimnent Chapel 8:00 p.m.

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10 The Anchor September 28, 1994
Odd Year practice field behind the stadium. Alumni and the '97 Pull team warm up exercises first on the practice agenda and then the competition began. During practice the Odd Year alumni and pullers fought hard against each other in a quest for the rope as the two heaved and strained against one another in a re-creation of the Pull. The event ended in victory for the '97 Pullers and the team went on to pull against each other working on their team work.

According to many of the participants, the practice turned out to be a great motivator and learning experience for each team. Many alumni also remarked that pullers learn about what it is like to lose rope, to sharpen their skills and how to work as a team. "Nothing's impossible," said '98 Puller Mark Ozyn. "You can do anything if you put your mind to it...you just gotta have the heart to win."

The practice was "more intense and it made the team more enthusiastic" according to "97 Puller Jason Grumm. "It taught us to be one rather than individuals."

For the alumni, the Alumni Pull is a chance to get back on the loved rope once again. "I love it...it's good to be part of the family again," said James Osnak, a '93 Puller and '95 Pull Coach, who pulled almost the entire practice with a broken wrist and busted rib.

Alumni Pull was also a chance for '95 Morale girls and '97 Morale Coaches towards Williamson ('95) and Kim Kleiman ('95) to have their piece of the rope. Each women spend time inside the pin to help out as they strained and heaved inspiring the other pullers to give 100 percent to the family effort, Kleiman said.

Hampl

Hampl told of how she made a lasting impression on him one afternoon. "I just kicked. I took no aim and had no idea I'd hit paydirt," she said, "or why...For a brief, hopeful moment I thought he would tell me, 'I see you,' and explain. Yes, tell me: how does it feel? And where's, anyway?"

Patricia Hampl's works are available at the Hope-Geneva bookstore and other area bookstores. The next Opus Visiting Writers Series event will be on November 1.

Nykerk

Nykerk is a team effort," said '98 Play Morale Coach Carlos Gomez. "We like a family...we all get to know each other personally. We still keep in touch and hang out."

The campus is a different community where students look out for each other; in the surrounding neighborhood, gang activity around us," Rapp said. "We don't feel completely safe. Even the guys I live with won't go to theirBASE unless I'm with them."

Many alumni also remarked that pullers learn about what it is like to lose rope, to sharpen their skills and how to work as a team. "Nothing's impossible," said '98 Puller Mark Ozyn. "You can do anything if you put your mind to it...you just gotta have the heart to win."

The practice was "more intense and it made the team more enthusiastic" according to "97 Puller Jason Grumm. "It taught us to be one rather than individuals."

For the alumni, the Alumni Pull is a chance to get back on the loved rope once again. "I love it...it's good to be part of the family again," said James Osnak, a '93 Puller and '95 Pull Coach, who pulled almost the entire practice with a broken wrist and busted rib.

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Hand— from page 2

to see.

• Safety, which will look at the security of the Hope Campus. They will revisit the lighting situation around College East Apartments and Venema as well as promote self-defense.

• The Year 2000 was formed to begin long term planning for the student organizations first semester and the long term planning for the needs of the campus community.

Chair are as follows: Spiritual

Life: John Molina ('95); HAND: Zac Gallegos ('96); Food Service: Kathleen Fent ('96); Safety: Kay Otto ('96); Year 2000: Holin Pangle ('96).

Created over the summer in anticipation of problems on campus, all the new Task Forces are flexible in order to be dissolved when there is no longer a need for them. “Each task force will give a proposal (before Congress) to improve Hope,” Vice President Nita Bielisnousk ('97) said.

SAC presents

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Calendar of events...

Campus Events

Critical Issues Symposium—Wed., Sept. 28, day classes canceled, evening classes in session
Take Back the Night March—Thurs., Sept. 29, 8:30 p.m., Pine Grove
Chemistry Seminar—Fri., Sept. 30, 4 p.m., Peale 180
Pull—Sat., Oct. 1, 3 p.m., on the banks of the Black River near US-31 and M-21
Assessing Your Career Options—Mon., Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m., Sligh Blvd., call x7950 to register
Self Defense Workshop—Mon., Oct. 3, 8 p.m., Dow Wrestling Room, sign up in Student Development Office
Preparing Your Resume—Mon., Oct. 4, 11 a.m., Otto Room, Phelps, call x7950 to register
Senior Orientation Session—Tues., Oct. 4, 4 p.m., DePre 132

Student Organizations

Enquiring Minds Discussion Group—Thurs., 4 p.m., Kletz
Environmental Issues Group—Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Lubbers 101
Amnesty International—Thurs., 7 p.m., Kletz
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship—Mon., Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., Maas
Fellowship of Christian Students—Mon., 9 p.m., Phelps

Arts and Entertainment

Hispanic Student Organization—Thurs., Sept. 29, 9:15 p.m., movie presentation, “Go Back To Mexico”, Lubbers 106
SAC movie—Fri-Sun, Sept. 30-Oct. 2, “Tombstone”, Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30 and midnight, nightly, Sun. 3 p.m., Winants Aud.
Great Performance Series—Sept. 30-Oct. 1, Omaha Magic Theatre, 8 p.m. nightly, Knepperbocker Theatre

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

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