Harassment policy revised by Juliet Blay campus editor

The newly revised Hope College sexual harassment policy cleared the decks of faculty for discussion the week after waiting the necessary month before implementation can begin. Faculty support brings closure to the issue after two years of non-stop debate. The Sexual Harassment Policy Revision Committee, an ad-hoc group composed of student, faculty, and staff members, agreed to define the term "sexual harassment" in the policy and clarify the role of the advocate. Members of the Administrative Affairs Board voted in the changes May 2.

For the first time in the history of the college, the policy outlines sexual harassment. As stated in the 1994 policy, sexual harassment at Hope includes: "...inappropriate or unwanted conduct of a sexual nature, which negative affects on the educational process, employment benefits, campus climate, or opportunities of any student or employee. An abuse of privilege or power, sexual harassment can threaten a person's academic status, economic livelihood, sense of self-esteem, living and personal dignity. The effects of sexual harassment may include feelings of anger, resentment, embarrassment, humiliation, fear, and lowered self-esteem."

The committee also restructured the ad-hoc group to discuss the policy: a advocate" in which mediation benefits victims and the accused sift through the social and ethical issues inherent in cases of sexual harassment. Victims are asked to channel both "formal" and "informal" complaints through a mediator from the Advocate Committee. Those issuing formal complaints complete a written description of the incident; those reporting in an informal manner need only discuss the occurrence(s) with the advocate.

During the visit, advocates explain all procedures, identify college resources to assist the complainant and deal with the legality of the matter.

As soon as unveiled in the policy, the community made up of three women, two men and one minority, including members of the faculty, student body, both administrative and non-administrative staff members, Sexual Harassment Policy Educator and a chaplain.

The committee also framed the old policy, said staff and committee member

see POLICY page 2

Harassment policy

By Becky Ponka staff reporter

An estimated 75 men and women gathered to protest violence against women at the Take Back the Night March Thursday.

Sponsored by the Women's Issues Organization, the March was held in the Pine Grove at dusk.

Students lit candles in commemoration of the victims of violence on campus, stopping at sites where violent incidents have taken place. During each stop, speakers read poetry and chanted.

"This march is an assembly of women who are victims of violent acts," said Kgotsho Semela ('95), co-president of the Women's Issues Organization.

"What we gather to protest is violence that has come to inhabit our corner of the world," said Rev. Diane Moadash-Pitze. "We do not gather to protest fingers."

Moadash-Pitze, a minister at the Reformed Church of America and sponsor of the Hope's Witness program, a program which aims to transform the church through the witness of women.

Marchers followed a path and chanted phrases including "no means "no" and "violence no more."

The first stop on the tour was at the corner of 10th Street and Coe Library. Student Christine Gray, selected speaker, gave words of advice and caution.

"Hope College is still not a safe haven for everyone," Gray said.

The second stop was near Graves Hall, where Castillo says she was sexually assaulted.

In the poem, an abused woman made her husband sound like he treated her like he treated his old car, leaving different parts of the car to die.

"The last point was behind Durfee where speaker Jane Dickie read a poem entitled "For Strong Women" which described the abuse of women and their "duties."

The protest, however, was not met with open hearts.

Marchers heard Nirmava's "Rape Me" and 2 Live Crew's "Me So Horny". Hope students repeatedly shouted "rape" across the street and yelled "shut up" and "rape."

Despite the disrespect, Castillo was satisfied with the march. Though the protest was not "what it's like," Castillo had heard her room where she had been writing a term paper when she heard the protest going on. "I was so distorted to hear a protest," said Trudy Castillo ('98).

"When I went to class the next day, I found out everyone was taking a video in support of the movement."

"It shocked me that the guys were screaming in support of the women," Castillo said.

"It was really a great experience to be a part of it, but I was the one getting the laughs in the classroom," said Karin Schaefer ('99). "If everyone was that caring I would feel more confident the next year, the walk will be an even bigger success."

MARCH STIRS ACTION AGAINST VIOLENCE TOWARDS WOMEN

see PAGE 2

Community lines up to donate recyclables

By Zach Hoge staff reporter

Student Congress collected some 100,000 pounds of scrap metal during the "Night of Pride," a community trash collection held at Hope College on April 16.

Facilitated by West Ottawa, Holland High, Hope College groups, and other community business groups, the Project has been administered for the past 15 years and provides the community a way in which to get rid of hazardous materials. Though community members can pay a city fee for collection, many choose to collect products until the drive each fall and spring, said Holland's Mayor Al McGeehan.

"It think it is great getting the town cleaned," said Venema Representative Sandra Mosser ('97).

Dumpt trucks, dumpsters, toxic waste disposals and even a Victory Point houseware recycling truck were on hand at the school to service the literally mile long traffic of cars and trucks of residents bringing their trash unable to collect curbside.

"We are trying to make a difference in the community," McGeehan said.

Student Congress helped by directing traffic, traffic, traveling by truck to collect trash from the disabled and elderly.

"It is a chance to give back to the community," said President Joe Plantinga ('96).

Since the project began in 1986, house fires have been de consisted by 50% and no children have been sulfocated in vacant residences, McGeehan said.

CRITICAL ISSUES

Big name speakers draw large crowds

PHOTO STORY

In the pits with The Pull • 6:67
FEATURES

Farewell to Dottie • 5

Volume 108. Number 6

October 5, 1994

Hope College, Holland, Michigan
Serving the Hope Community for 108 Years

Hall fire ignited by cigarette

By Julie Blair campus editor

A cigarette left smoldering overnight ignited a fire at Scott Hall early Thursday morning causing the resident to suffer from a mild case of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The Holland Fire Department hypothesizes the cigarette had been slowly burning all night long, filling the small room with toxic smoke.

"The RA of the floor and the roommates of the victim had to work together to wake him up," said Director of Public Safety Duane Terpstra.

Public Safety officers arrived on the scene shortly after 7:30 a.m. to find Scott residents safely evacuated to the sidewalk on the opposite side of 13th St.

When I got there the smoke was so bad I couldn't get a mattress in," Terpstra said.

After verifying the emergency call, Terpstra contacted the Holland Fire Department who then cleared the smoke and tossed the mattress out the window to the opposite side of 13th St.

... was so bad I couldn't go into the room," Terpstra said.

The incident could have been far worse, said Holland Fire Chief Dan Henderson.

"If people smoke they need to be very careful with their smoking materials," Henderson said.

"The next time someone could not be so lucky."

Big Reedy ('97), a third floor RA called the evacuation -- a cooperative effort."

"We got everyone out in about 20 minutes," Abbott said. "It shows how important the fire drills are, you never know when the real thing."

Taking note of those alarms has been scarce since the installation of the new fire sirens two weeks ago and upgrading of the computer system, said Greg Maybury, director of information and technology.

Public Safety workers completed the former on-line computer system was too quiet to be heard by busy students and an emergency occurred. In addition, they said computer screens occasionally "froze up" not allowing other urgent messages to come through.

Now however, the computer system has been hooked up to a blue revolving siren in the office.

In addition, a dot matrix printer

MATTRESS page 2

CIS speakers pull in crowds

By Melissa Anderson staff reporter

The hot topic of genetic engineering, in combination with a creative keynote speaker, brought record numbers of students and community members to attend the Third Annual Critical Issues Symposium.

"I was pleased with level of student participation," said Alfred Gonzalo, co-chair of the CIS Committee. "Without fail, there was great attendance both the keynote addresses and the focus sessions."

Attendance was higher this year than it had been in previous years, Gonzalo said. So many people showed up for the plenary session of a "Creating Research Conference for Allen Verhey's focus session "Playing God: The Future of Genetic Engineering" the group had to be turned away.

Those students filled both levels of the cafeteria and some were standing along the back wall, he said.

see CIS page 5
Kollen requires repair
by Julie Blair

doctorate in modern languages and literatures from Hope College, University of Michigan, and Aston University of Great Britain. He is a past winner of the University of Michigan's Outstanding Teaching Award and the Scholarship Award of the American Association of University Professors. His research has appeared in numerous journals and he is the author of two books. His current research focuses on the role of language in the development of identity and how it relates to social justice initiatives.

In his spare time, Dr. Schakel enjoys traveling, playing tennis, and spending time with his family. He is particularly interested in exploring different cultures and learning about the world from a variety of perspectives. Dr. Schakel is an avid reader and enjoys both fiction and non-fiction books. He is also an accomplished musician and enjoys playing the guitar and piano. Dr. Schakel has given many talks and presentations on a variety of topics, and he is always eager to share his knowledge with others.
Wonders of genetic engineering a blessing as well as a burden

by Melissa Anderson

The ultimate goal of the Human Genome Project, to map the entire DNA sequence by the year 2005, would cause much debate. Within the next 20 years, testing for the misperceptions and misinterpretations of genetic disease will be available to adults over the age of 18, Collins said. Such testing may also be done during childhood, and even prenatally, he said.

There are several advantages and disadvantages to genetic testing. It would make prospective parents aware of the risk that the recessive gene may be passed on to the child, possibly resulting in a genetic disease, Collins said. In addition, such testing would allow for earlier detection, better treatment, and possibly a cure for individuals who are predisposed to genetic disease. However, employers and insurance companies could use genetic information as a basis for discrimination against individuals who are carriers of a recessive gene or predisposed to genetic disease, Collins explained.

"We think it should be legal to scan DNA in the same way as testing for a new drug," Collins said. "It has efficacy and toxicity.

According to Collins, the Genome Project is ahead of schedule and under budget. They have already exceeded their goal of mapping 2,000 genes by 1995, having actually mapped 53,000 genes to date, he said. The project's other goals of developing a complete map by 1996 and a complete sequence by 2005, are also ahead of schedule, Collins said.

Education key to understanding

by Julie Blair

Some say scientific knowledge is a blessing while others proclaim it almost a curse, but the panels for the annual CIS Symposium all agreed educating the public about genetic counseling and genetic research is imperative to dealing with the matter responsibly.

Blake also informed the audience that exists which affects an enzyme in your body. The third type, presymptomatic testing, may help you identify whether you are a carrier of a genetic disease, which could pass on 100 times, "the same thing as putting a letter in which you misspell a word. If you mail it 100 copies of the letter, that misspelling will be passed on 100 times," she said. "The same thing can happen in genetics.

There are three types of diagnosis for genetic diseases, Gregory told her audience. One type, prenatal diagnosis, is used to find out whether an unborn child is going to be affected by a genetic mutation. Carrier detection can identify whether you carry a mutation which doesn't affect your health but may be passed on and affect the health of your child. The third type, presymptomatic testing, may be able to identify if you are likely to get a disease later in life. Each of these methods of diagnosis brings with it difficult ethical questions.

For example, if you were diagnosed with a high risk for breast cancer, you might want to know so that you could change your diet and lifestyle with close monitoring by your physician, she said.

"But what about presymptomatic testing for diseases where there isn't a cure?" she asked. "Would you still want to know?" She asked her audience to consider the burden of this information on the individual and the family.

"Do you think it should be legal for employers to use genetic testing to decide whether they should hire you?" she asked. "It's not as black and white as it might seem," she said. There was a statutory condition that exists which affects an enzyme in your body. It would make prospective parents aware of the risk that the recessive gene may be passed on to the child, possibly resulting in a genetic disease, Collins said. In addition, such testing would allow for earlier detection, better treatment, and possibly a cure for individuals who are predisposed to genetic disease. However, employers and insurance companies could use genetic information as a basis for discrimination against individuals who are carriers of a recessive gene or predisposed to genetic disease, Collins explained.

"We think it should be legal to scan DNA in the same way as testing for a new drug," Collins said. "It has efficacy and toxicity.

According to Collins, the Genome Project is ahead of schedule and under budget. They have already exceeded their goal of mapping 2,000 genes by 1995, having actually mapped 53,000 genes to date, he said. The project's other goals of developing a complete map by 1996 and a complete sequence by 2005, are also ahead of schedule, Collins said.

Education key to understanding

by law. Kimberly said the felt insurance companies could exploit individuals and refuse to give them coverage if they revealed complicated or negatively perceived conditions to companies looking to avoid extra costs and tricky settlements. For Baker, a genetics professor and author of the book Understanding and ethical standards at University of Michigan, it is an issue of concern to the growing of society and civilization as a whole.

"Even without the Genome Project the issue of human cloning still needs to be debated," she said. "It is so important to learn and study. We need to advance the issues.

Paula Gregory, founder of Educational Program at the University of Michigan Human Genome Center, believes education is the way for each individual to make their own decisions.

"The science itself is very interesting," said Deborah Blake, Associate Professor of the Department of Religious Studies at Regis University in Denver, Col. "The, the goal is to serve society positively," said Toby

see KEY page 5

Altering traits called into question

by Melissa Anderson

Wrongful genetic engineering gives professionals the ability to diagnose, treat, cure and design, a Calvin College Biology professor told students and faculty, on Wednesday.

"This is a new world. We no longer enhance an embryo, or ensure that it is not predisposed to genetic disease before it is born, he explained. The cost for a procedure is about $5,000; however, early tests indicate a low success rate.

In addition, the Genome Project may also be used to manipulate and even be a cure for individuals with a genetic disease. It is done by introducing a new gene into a somatic cell model. Several tests performed on cancer patients have in-
Dear Editor: 

As a hopeful new student of Hope College for five years, I must say that I don't think I've met anyone who is in favor of the trains that run through or close to our campus. In fact, we don't notice their actions unless they impe- 
pede our own, but by night we take 
notice as they scream through Hope 
Campus and Holland leaving us as in fear as they shake 
our very foundations.

Here we have a problem. It doesn't seem to be going away on its own accord. We could ignore it as some do on campus, but the trains would still come. We could gather as many people as possible screaming and shouting at the top of our lungs on just one occasion and hope that that would take care of the problem, but no one likes to volunteer their time and just yelling at the train would make it stop anyway.

Maybe we could work together to solve the problem. Maybe we could form a campus body of volunteers from every dorm and from a good number of coworkers in apartments who would get together at the beginning of the year to get to know each other and try to learn about the trains that come through or close by our campus, and to learn about the fear it instills in us. The list of volunteers could be posted.

Sincerely, 
Dan Farman ('94)

Alumnus comments on Pull-Nykker controversy

Dear Editor:

With this being the sixth edition of the 1994-95 An-
chor, we have had plenty of time to take in the product 
of our efforts, and we are happy to say that we are proud 
chor, we have had plenty of time to take in the product 
that the college community will continue to read and 
staff would like to be paying more attention to, includ-
respond to our publication.

To find quicker, more innovative ways to do the things 
we need to stop in our tracks and take a look around. And 
while this may sound sudden, it has to that way be 
cause producing a weekly publication is an ongoing 
cycle—it keeps going around and around on the same 
path we were on before and it's getting in need of a redirection.

Therefore, while we are on our "break" from pub-
lishing for the next two weeks, we will be experiment-
ings some new ideas and plans for improving the 
content of the Anchor. Of course, we will still be 
around, in our office, about the DeWitt Center, and...and 
well, let's not kid ourselves, we never leave this 
vicinity. So, please feel free to stop by and check in 
with us, let us know how we can serve you better. If not, 
we'll catch ya on the 26th.

Sincerely,
Eric Wolthuis '94
An era of Phelps dining has come to an end. Dottie Stallwood, a Phelps employee for six years, will be leaving on Friday, Oct. 7. "I've worked a good many years," Dottie said. "I just figured it was time to move on and do something new."

Dottie, who will turn 74 on Oct. 4, has made many connections with the students and faculty over the years and will be missed all around campus.

"Dottie has a really good sense of humor and she treated her with respect, and she goes out of her way to greet each one. She's all about the students. She's been here for so many years because I'm the mother or the grandma image, I don't know," she said with a laugh. Balfour agreed, adding, "if you don't make a lot of friends in the job, then you're not doing it at all."

"Dottie checks out as meal checker from page 1

**HOME SWEET HOME:** This cabin gave English students five nights of shelter.

**English students shook up for credit**

by Nina Bieliauskas

"It was like saddles in a can," added Angie Fagerin ('95). "It was kinda spooky. We had planned to have bonfires on the beach and roast marshmallows—but it didn't quite turn out that way!"

On the third day Ellis ventured out to wish the students a good morning and to bring them a breakfast of donuts and coffee. Ellis commented on the cabin as being something between Walden Pond and Woodstock.

"But the students did accomplish the goal that had been laid out for themselves, getting in touch with nature. Through the rain and the wind, and with the students bonded not only with each other but with the environment around them."

"We all feel that the benefit is something that we can all relate to, and it's certainly an asset to our lives," Renner commented that the weather, as bad as it was, didn't turn out as nice as it does often without the students' presence, such as it is.
Like a chameleon changes its colors, the '97 Pull team changed its luck, popping five pits within 42 minutes, bringing home victory for Odd Year for the first time in three years.

With heads shaved military style and faces painted ominously in shades of gray, '97 relentlessly reeled in rope, heaving almost continuously every two minutes. Odd Year representative Josh Hegg ('95) reported the team to have gained 72 feet of rope.

In the last full hour, '97 used multiple heaves, inching up and heaving in succession without pausing to lock in. The team also used the technique of "Silent Death" in which they responded to whispered calls from coaches and Moralers.

At 6:25 p.m., twenty minutes before judges called the winner, coach Ryan "Beast" Robison ('95) called for his Pullers to "get greedy," instructing them to inch up farther and make the most of each heave.

"Do we want to be good sports, or do we want to inflict pain?" Robison said upon learning Even Year anchor had climbed off the rope.

GET PSYCHO: Dave "Chieftain" Clausen ('98) gives his all on a heave as Dana "Pocahontas" Bargy ('98) provides the calls (above).

Jonathan "Piano Man" Charnin ('98) gives an agonizing groan when locked in (right).

GRIN AND BEAR IT: Jon "Big Jon" Adamson ('97) and Kim "Sherwood" Hinze ('97) work together to gain rope (above).

"Our strategy was to go in and overpower them," said '97 coach Tim "The Shag of Death" Hamilton ('94). "We heaved and heaved and heaved and just took rope."

Despite the delay, Odd Year remained unfazed. Pullers passed a crinkled gold can of "Whoop Ass" from pit to pit. Nick "Stal-lion" LoPresti ('97) peeled back the seal as he let out a slow hiss.

"It's 2:59," yelled coach Mark "Mr. T." Dittmar ('95), ignoring the time lapse and sending the cue on which Pullers had been trained to act. The hungry veterans used no high tech strategies. Instead they relied on the basics: brute strength and teamwork.

In the last full hour, '97 used multiple heaves, inching up and heaving in succession without pausing to lock in. The team also used the technique of "Silent Death" in which they responded to whispered calls from coaches and Moralers.

At 6:25 p.m., twenty minutes before judges called the winner, coach Ryan "Beast" Robison ('95) called for his Pullers to "get greedy," instructing them to inch up farther and make the most of each heave.

"Do we want to be good sports, or do we want to inflict pain?" Robison said upon learning Even Year anchor had climbed off the rope.

"Our strategy was to go in and overpower them," said '97 coach Tim "The Shag of Death" Hamilton ('94). "We heaved and heaved and heaved and just took rope."

Despite the delay, Odd Year remained unfazed. Pullers passed a crinkled gold can of "Whoop Ass" from pit to pit. Nick "Stal-lion" LoPresti ('97) peeled back the seal as he let out a slow hiss.

"It's 2:59," yelled coach Mark "Mr. T." Dittmar ('95), ignoring the time lapse and sending the cue on which Pullers had been trained to act. The hungry veterans used no high tech strategies. Instead they relied on the basics: brute strength and teamwork.

In the last full hour, '97 used multiple heaves, inching up and heaving in succession without pausing to lock in. The team also used the technique of "Silent Death" in which they responded to whispered calls from coaches and Moralers.

At 6:25 p.m., twenty minutes before judges called the winner, coach Ryan "Beast" Robison ('95) called for his Pullers to "get greedy," instructing them to inch up farther and make the most of each heave.

"Do we want to be good sports, or do we want to inflict pain?" Robison said upon learning Even Year anchor had climbed off the rope.

"Our strategy was to go in and overpower them," said '97 coach Tim "The Shag of Death" Hamilton ('94). "We heaved and heaved and heaved and just took rope."

Despite the delay, Odd Year remained unfazed. Pullers passed a crinkled gold can of "Whoop Ass" from pit to pit. Nick "Stal-lion" LoPresti ('97) peeled back the seal as he let out a slow hiss.

"It's 2:59," yelled coach Mark "Mr. T." Dittmar ('95), ignoring the time lapse and sending the cue on which Pullers had been trained to act. The hungry veterans used no high tech strategies. Instead they relied on the basics: brute strength and teamwork.

In the last full hour, '97 used multiple heaves, inching up and heaving in succession without pausing to lock in. The team also used the technique of "Silent Death" in which they responded to whispered calls from coaches and Moralers.

At 6:25 p.m., twenty minutes before judges called the winner, coach Ryan "Beast" Robison ('95) called for his Pullers to "get greedy," instructing them to inch up farther and make the most of each heave.

"Do we want to be good sports, or do we want to inflict pain?" Robison said upon learning Even Year anchor had climbed off the rope.

GET PSYCHO: Dave "Chieftain" Clausen ('98) gives his all on a heave as Dana "Pocahontas" Bargy ('98) provides the calls (above).

Jonathan "Piano Man" Charnin ('98) gives an agonizing groan when locked in (right).

GRIN AND BEAR IT: Jon "Big Jon" Adamson ('97) and Kim "Sherwood" Hinze ('97) work together to gain rope (above).
On the other side of the river, feeling the burn as rope pinched from their hands, the Pullers often found their backs hunched through the Pull, a chant changed from "Girth" to "Hold onto it." After Odd Year "popped" its pit at 6 p.m., taking rope and anchor and forcing him up a pit closer to the river, Even Year went on move. "Ice" Ballard, Even anchor, suffered a knee strain removed from the pit. Moore then took over at Pit 5 for an alternate, called on Tony "Thrust" Charnin ('98) in Pit 17 to do the work. "Ice" Ballard readjusted his stance a last minute effort to pre-empt coaches ripped up the slabs between pits to create friction for the pull. Once one pit is popped, its "shunt" from there," said "Dr. Bunsen" Poole ('96). "We held on for as long as we could until they were really a strong team." Those in the pits could feel rope literally slipping through their fingers. Anguished emotionally and aching physically, Pullers yelled out in frustration, veins bulging.

"Please, don't let them take my rope," cried Jon "Piano Man" Charnin ('98), vacant eyes gazing blindly into the crowd. At 6:49 p.m., the judges called the competition, asking for Pullers to "roll off the rope" and allowing Odd Year to pull its length across the river and to their anchor. "It's over," called Robinson on the Odd side. Pullers jumped from their pits to embrace moralers as a deafening roar reverberated through the clearing. There came no reply from the other side. Limp with exhaustion and heavy with heartache, "98 Pullers capsized into their pits. Some cried.

"You pulled with all your heart," said Poole. "You gave everything and fought like hell. I love you guys, man." The Even Year team was silent as they gathered on the banks to watch the Odd Year team and alumni splash and swim in the Black River. Both pulled hard, but only one team could win.

YOU CAN DO IT:

Coach Josh Hegg ('95) provides inspiring words for Nick "Shallion" LoPresti ('97) and Lina "Untamed" Doan ('97).

GET READY: Kelli "Gin" Teerman ('98) urges on Ken "Juice" Howk ('98) during the reel-in.

Janeen "Fire" Gipson ('98) quenches Paul "Ice" Ballard's ('98) thirst with a cool drink of water.
Innovative ‘SOUND FIELDS’ stirs mixed responses

by Sofian Stevens arts & entertainment editor

Not since the John Cage festival two years ago has the Holland community been as captivated by a guest performance. The Omaha Magic Theatre’s avant-garde weekend presentation of “SOUND FIELDS” lasted three and a half hours per night and thoroughly exercised its freedom of artistic expression.

Naturally, “SOUND FIELDS” was not for everyone — some objected.

One could describe the program as a 75-minute stream of consciousness fable of objects — from eight-foot-high vocative signs for many audience members to horse, God and the Missouri River. The program comprised its freedom of expression and coordination in the NAM project.

Cleve Jones, the SAC comic drops drawers for laughs

SAC comic Peter Berman succeeded in pervading the Kletz Auditorium with both laughter and groans of misery on Friday.

The SAC staff struggled to entertain the 250/300 guests who waited for the arrival of Berman. About 15 minutes after the show began, Berman arrived, stating he was late due to the “monsoon outside.” Once into his routine, Berman was hilarious, making fun of English majors not being able to get a job. He would present his humorously unique performance.

Innovative ‘SOUND FIELDS’ stirs mixed responses

by Becky Ponka staff reporter

SAC comedian Peter Berman shakes up the crowd at The Kletz last Friday. The audience that did tolerate aware of what avant-garde theatre is.
A LITTLE TO THE LEFT
Jim Rieke

WASHINGTON—The Walt Disney Co. has announced it will withdraw an anti-smoking historical theme park in the Shenandoah foothills in West Virginia that was slated to be relocated to another site near the nation's capital, a project that has left the project's opponents reveling. The site's future is facing national opposition from historians and environmentalists. Many historical groups consider it a desecration of a historical battlefield.

FINLAND—Finnish authorities claim at least 909 passengers died in the sinking of the ferry Estonia. The ferry capsized last week in the Baltic Sea, and its survivors paint a grim picture of the disaster. 909 passengers died in the sinking of the ferry Estonia. The death toll is the highest in the Baltic Sea since World War II.

A 29-year-old Holland man was killed Saturday morning near Maple Avenue and Ninth Street, after receiving blows to the head during a brawl.

According to the Holland Sentinel, Ricardo "Ricky" Caraballo was pronounced dead shortly after his arrival at Holland Community Hospital, following a fight involving six to eight men.

An earlier confrontation between the occupants of two cars was believed to be the cause of the fight. Police believe that someone threw something from one car at the other near Superior and South Washington Avenue. About 45 minutes later the cars met again near Maple Avenue and West Pinckney and a fight broke out. A third car soon arrived, and its occupants joined the fray.

Police recovered two clubs which they suspect were used in Caraballo's death, although they won't be certain until an autopsy is conducted.

A 29-year-old Holland man was taken to the hospital police call State, and is likely to be charged with open murder sometime this week. At the time of his arrest, the suspect was unaware that Caraballo had died of head injuries. The other participants in the fight are expected to receive less serious charges.

The death came as shattering news to Caraballo's family, who said that he had recently gotten his life on track, becoming engaged and holding a job which he enjoyed. The murder which is Holland's second this year is not believed to be gang related.

"None of the guys we talked to claim to have arguments like that," Holland police Capt. Paul Heineman said. "Usually, if it's gangs, somebody talks about it."

AmeriCorps' volunteers to initiate "Season of Service"
by Jim Rieke

On September 12, 1994 President Clinton formally launched the AmeriCorps National Service program at the White House and swept in the first members of the diverse group. He told them: "You will be saving babies in Boston, walking the police beat in Brooklyn. You will work on trash or finding a new friend.... the only one I doubt is the one you select for yourself."

"You will be saving babies in Boston, walking the police beat in Brooklyn. You will work on trash or finding a new friend.... the only one I doubt is the one you select for yourself."

The Clinton Administration estimated 100,000 people will take part in the program over the next three years. Clinton tried to convey how these volunteers will have a national effect.

"You will be saving babies in Boston, walking the police beat in Brooklyn. You will work on trash or finding a new friend.... the only one I doubt is the one you select for yourself."

The White House Attn: Laura Schwartz Office of Media Affairs Room170 OEOB Washington D.C. 20500

October 5, 1994 The Anchor 9

Worthington, a 72-year-old Worthington man, took his life with a .357 Magnum handgun. The man had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, and the coroner ruled suicide. The man had been a longtime employee of Worthington Industries, and had been employed there for 25 years. He had been a member of the American Federation of Teachers for 30 years, and had been a union steward for 15 years. He had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in 1990. He had been married for 45 years, and had three children. He had been a lifelong resident of Worthington, and had been a member of the Worthington Volunteer Fire Department for 30 years. He had been a member of the American Federation of Teachers for 30 years, and had been a union steward for 15 years. He had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in 1990. He had been married for 45 years, and had three children. He had been a lifelong resident of Worthington, and had been a member of the Worthington Volunteer Fire Department for 30 years.
Dutchmen offense stalls in tie
by Glyn Williams

It was a rough day for both teams involved in Saturday’s grid-
iron contest. The Flying Dutchmen lost their game against Aurora of
Illinois 3-0 throughout the major-
ity of the game, but a last second
field goal by Aurora lifted the Spar-
tans to a 3-0 tie. Hope’s record is now 2-1-1, as they start MIAA play
this Saturday at Kalamazoo.

The overall fascinating part of
the game is that Hope was able to
hold Aurora to minor drives that
accounted for nothing until there
was 21 seconds left in the game.
With a 3-0 lead, the Dutchmen
were forced to punt well in Aurora terri-
tory. That is a common incident. However, it is not common that the
snap was high, and the punt was
blocked of the Spartan defense, and
ran back to the Hope 21-yard-line.
The clock was now stopped at
14 seconds. The first play of the
series resulted in an incomplete
pass out of bounds, thus leaving 11
seconds left, second down and ten.
The next play was the most intrig-
ning play in a Hope game in quite
awhile. Aurora stepped back into a
shotgun formation, but snapped the
ball over the head of the Spartan
quarterback. The quarterback then
picked up the ball and ran with it.
However, just as he was about to
be tackled by two Hope defensive
linemen, he held both hands in the
air and tossed the ball towards the
sideline.

Due to the fact that the ball went
laterally, all players took it to be a
fumble, and Aurora recovered it on
the Hope 29-yard-line. The officials
were in a quandary. Was this a
fumble, leaving Aurora with the
ball on the 29-yard-line, or was it an
incomplete forward pass, which
would result in the ball being spotted
on the 21-yard-line, a signifi-
cant difference?

After nearly six minutes of dis-
cussing it, the officials decided that
the fumble was on the 21-yard-line, and two seconds
left in the game.

This horrible decision resulted
for Hope, as the ball went out of bounds, leaving 11
seconds left, second down and ten when it hit the ground.
With a 3-0 lead, the Dutchmen were
relatively safe
in Aurora attempting a 38 yard field
kicker missed all of his
four attempts last season, and had not
attempted one yet this season, the
Dutchmen were relatively safe
and clear. The clock flew perfectly
through the uprights, and the
Dutchmen were

The first field goal of the
season was that Hope was able to
score three points with 21 seconds
left in the game. The Dutchmen
were held for 3.

Despite having produced 508
yards in two weeks, the Dutchmen
were limited to a mere 86 total rush-
guards. Quarterback Jeremy
Norris completed 12 of his 23
passes for 131 yards, and one in-
terception.

The first home MIAA game of
the season will be the Homecoming
game on Saturday, October 15
at 2:00 p.m. against Alma.

The next play was the most intrigu-
ing play in a Hope game in quite
awhile. The officials decided that
the ball should be placed back onto
the 21-yard-line, and two seconds
should be placed back on the clock,
seeing as how the ball did not stop
when it hit the ground.

After winning its sixth shutout
of the season, 5-0 over Adrian Col-
lege, the Flying Dutchmen soccer
team is preparing for its toughest
and most crucial game of the
season this upcoming Satur-
day when Hope travels to
Kalamazoo to take on the number one team in the
MIAA. Of the six women’s
players on the roster, five of
which are seniors, it is a coming
home game as many of the players
would have been in past, because
there is a chance that the former
game of the league does not count
last season. The NHL drew close to a batch of fans who were
licking their chops just to sink their rabid C/ujo dog
like teeth into it. There is a
certainty that this former garage
league of pro sports could lose
some of these fans that decided to take the old shaggy
beast out on the road for a
spin. If these fans are lost, the
NHL may just play second fiddle to baseball, football,
and basketball again.

The Detroit Red Wings are
one team that, as it is geared up as
Mr. T with a serrano pepper in
his mouth, to play this season.
After many years spent meticu-
lously putting a championship team together the Wings finally
seemed ready to put it all
together and go all the way. They
were picked by “The Hockey
News” to win Lord Stanley’s
Cup this season. A championship for the Wings in a long time in
coming. They are the team in the
league with the longest cham-
ionship drought, winning the cup
last in 1955. This team is in
trouble. The first step is just to
bad business for the league and
everyone associated with it. The
league and the owners can’t
make any money and the fans are
deprived of the game they
enjoy watching. If the real
best and there is no substitute for
any . The players are standing
firm and will never yield.
Wayne Gretzky has even gone
so far as to say he doesn’t think
major hockey will be played this
year.

This NHL work stoppage could be worst possible
time for the sport. With profes-
sional baseball already on
strike, the NHL could have
stepped right up and taken the reins.
They could have filled the
black hole that would have been
the World Series. The hockey
cards, the hockey, that is the
every day sport people need.
Football is great, but only in a
weekend sport, but the hockey kids,
the hockey every day
workout is even more
democratising to the National
Hockey League this year than it

Soccer team dominates the
week’s play to stay in first

by Glyn Williams

After winning its sixth shutout
of the season, 5-0 over Adrian Col-
lege, the Flying Dutchmen soccer
team is preparing for its toughest
and most crucial game of the
season this upcoming Satur-
day when Hope travels to
Kalamazoo to take on the number one team in the
MIAA. Of the six women’s
players on the roster, five of
which are seniors, it is a coming
home game as many of the players
are from the Kalamazoo area.

The Dean of the Dean in particu-
lar because of the K-Zoo
connection that exists, but because
of the dire need for a win. If Hope
beats the homens, the Dutchmen are
almost assured a spot in the
MIAA tournament and even-
tually a chance for the Divi-
Asian III national champion-
ship. However, if Hope loses
then there is no possibility of
their first place. It is also im-
portant to understand that even
if Hope beats Kalamazoo, they must
win all the rest of their games to
SAC PRESENTS... 

DEWITCH BASH 

OCTOBER 21, 1994 
6:30 PM TO 1 AM 
KLETZ 

ALL COLLEGE SING 

OCTOBER 22, 1994 
6:30 PM 

KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE 

Tickets will be sold at the Student Union Desk October 17 to October 21.

CONGRATS to all 
All College Sing 
participating acts!!!

NYKERK NYKERK NYKERK NYKERK NYKERK NYKERK NYKERK NYKERK NYKERK NYKERK NYKERK NYKERK
CLASS OF '97 & '98
HAVE AN EXTREME FALL
DO NYKERK!

FIRST PRACTICE & TRYOUT SCHEDULE

SONG
Wednesday, October 5 9:30-10:30 p.m.
Wichers Auditorium

PLAY
Tryouts
Wednesday, October 5 6:30-8:30 p.m.
VanderWerf 102

ORATION
Tryouts
Wednesday, October 5 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Peale B-50

MORALE
Wednesday, October 5 9:30 p.m.
Chapel Basement

SONG
Thursday, October 6 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Snow Auditorium

PLAY
Tryouts
Wednesday, October 5 7:15-10:00 p.m.
VanderWerf 102

ORATION
Tryouts
Wednesday, October 5 8:30-10:30 p.m. OR
Thursday, October 6 8:30-10:00 p.m.

MORALE
Thursday, October 6 8:00 p.m.
Voorhees Basement

Soccer
from page 10
make it into the tournament. The only tough game the Dutchmen have yet to play in the season will be on homecoming weekend against Calvin Col-
lege.

Among the players who have a connection with the Kalamazoo area and grew up with many Kalamazoo players is Ryan "Super Trooper" Groulx ('96). Last Saturday against Adrian, Good scored two goals. The first one from 6 yards out, and the second nearly five minutes later from 6 yards away.

Both assists came from Blake Richards ('95).

"We have the talent to speak everybody in the league, but sometimes we just come out flat," said Groulx.

The six players who have a connection with Kalamazoo are Groulx, Richards, Chris Riker ('98), Tyler Williams ('96), Aaron Angeli ('96), and John Conlon ('97).

Schubert
from page 8
turned somewhat to sorrow; and when I wished to sing of sorrow, it somehow was transformed for me

to something that is a very young team, with nine being fresh-
men. "The team is learning to play together and to use each other's strengths to our advantage. The
undergrads are really maturing mentally," said Aaron Dean ('98).

Wustman has been a member of the faculty of the School of Music at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign since 1968. His Schubert cycle debuted at the University of Illinois in October of 1990.

Omaha
from page 8
of men and women and sexuality were ad-
dressed through the abstract images of the perfor-
mance.

Although some would call this type of theatre "insolent or esoteric," "SOUND FIELDS" was with-
out a doubt provocative and unique. The program notes did attempt to clear up the underlying mes-
sages. Unfortunately, this is not the last we will see of
artistic modernism in Holland. Just as Picasso en-
dured his contemporaries and triumphed as a fore-
runner of Cubism, so will today's artists exercise their
right to expression and insist on being viewed and
heard.

Shack
from page 8
the homeless; they had blankets, they had tents to
keep them dry, whereas others don't have even

that it is a very young team, with nine being fresh-
men. "The team is learning to play together and to use each other's strengths to our advantage. The
undergrads are really maturing mentally," said Aaron Dean ('98).

Wustman has been a member of the faculty of the School of Music at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign since 1968. His Schubert cycle debuted at the University of Illinois in October of 1990.

Omaha
from page 8
of men and women and sexuality were ad-
dressed through the abstract images of the perfor-
mance.

Although some would call this type of theatre "insolent or esoteric," "SOUND FIELDS" was with-
out a doubt provocative and unique. The program notes did attempt to clear up the underlying mes-
sages. Unfortunately, this is not the last we will see of
artistic modernism in Holland. Just as Picasso en-
dured his contemporaries and triumphed as a fore-
runner of Cubism, so will today's artists exercise their
right to expression and insist on being viewed and
heard.

Shack
from page 8
the homeless; they had blankets, they had tents to
keep them dry, whereas others don't have even

that it is a very young team, with nine being fresh-
men. "The team is learning to play together and to use each other's strengths to our advantage. The
undergrads are really maturing mentally," said Aaron Dean ('98).

Wustman has been a member of the faculty of the School of Music at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign since 1968. His Schubert cycle debuted at the University of Illinois in October of 1990.

Omaha
from page 8
of men and women and sexuality were ad-
dressed through the abstract images of the perfor-
mance.

Although some would call this type of theatre "insolent or esoteric," "SOUND FIELDS" was with-
out a doubt provocative and unique. The program notes did attempt to clear up the underlying mes-
sages. Unfortunately, this is not the last we will see of
artistic modernism in Holland. Just as Picasso en-
dured his contemporaries and triumphed as a fore-
runner of Cubism, so will today's artists exercise their
right to expression and insist on being viewed and
heard.
FUNDRAISING
Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn $5 for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourselves. Call 811-900-932-0528 Ext. 65.

JULIE S: Great work on the south Ext. 65.

Ask for the Hope College Specials
788 Michigan Ave.

The late-Nite Munchies change ed the way Rita felt about her goldfish.

COMPLIMENTARY MAKEOVER
Learn how to translate color into your own personal sense of style. The ColorQuiz "+" Color System from Mary Kay is a unique, personalized approach to selecting your most flattering shades based on your skin tone, hair color, makeup preferences, wardrobe choices and lifestyle. Call today for a free consultation.

MARY KAY
FACT SOURCE REPUTED AD
Alicia J. DeVries (DVR)
Independent Beauty Consultant
(616) 786-3040

HOURS...
MONDAY-THURSDAY "Til 1 A.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY "Til 2 A.M.
SUNDAY "Til MIDNITE

SAC presents...
Wolf
Oct. 14,15 & 16

SAT BODY TANNING SALON
184 S. River • Holland, MI 49423
within walking distance

Student Organizations
Amnesty International-
Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Van Zorn 151
Environmental Issues Group-
Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Lubbers 101
Chemistry Club Meeting-
Wed., Sept. 14, 7 p.m., Mac Lab, Peale
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship-
Mon., Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., Mass
Fellowship of Christian Students-
Mon. Sept. 19, 9 p.m., Phelps
Enquiring Minds Discussion Group-
Thurs. 4 p.m., Kletz

Mak E SOMEONE SMILE: SEND THEM AN ANCHOR
CLASSIFIED!

Happy Hour Tanning Specials
Mon-Sat 7-9:30pm & Mon-Fri 930pm-midnight
$7 per session 1st tan only $20

GETTING ENGAGED
OR KNOW SOMEONE WHO IS??
"You don't have to spend 2 months pay (or tuition) to get the same quality as in all the stores."
✓ Legitimate Christian-owned jeweler operates out of their Jenison home.
✓ They offer fine quality gold and diamond jewelry (the same items that can be purchased in the stores) at extremely competitive prices.
✓ They also offer personalized service and quick turn-around on all remounts, sizing, repairs etc.

JENSEN JEWELERS • 457-8118
10% additional saving for college students and staff with this ad!

The Anchor
Hope College De Witt Center
P.O. Box 9000
Holland, MI 49422-9000

Non-Profit Organization U.S. POSTAGE PAID
Anniv. # 382
Holland, MI 49423
Hope College