Fraternities suspended
Knicks, Fraters fail to meet deadline for naming advisors

JODI MCFARLAND
campusbeat

The status of the Fraternal and Knickerbocker fraternities is temporarily suspended following the failure of both groups to submit the names of their advisors by the Oct. 3 deadline.

"Annually all Greek organizations are asked to provide the name of their advisors to the Campus Life Board," said Richard Frost, dean of students.

The Board received no response from the Knickerbockers, and the Fraternal society requested an extension. The Board decided to suspend both groups until they could present a faculty advisor for approval at the next meeting on Nov. 3. It is important to note that while the groups' recognized status has been suspended, they have not been eliminated as fraternities.

Prairie pet plays at owner's heart
Spotlight, page 6.

Escape the daily grind with a hot cup of trendy Joe.
Intermission, page 5.

Campolo last Wednesday night.

MICHELLE PIEL
staff reporter

Students don't need to wait for a "call" to go into missions, said Chapel guest speaker Bart Campolo last Wednesday night.

"We don't need to wait for God to speak to us," Campolo said. "We figure out where we need to go through the general call that has already laid us out." Campolo urged students to go out and find a place for themselves in missions.

Whatever really hit home about Bart's message was that as a Christian I shouldn't just sit home and pray, but go out and do something about it," said student Laura Bonnema ('98). Campolo urged students to get involved in missionary work, knowing the goodness of their hearts, not because of a call from God.

In Kingdomworks' summer program, 75 to 100 college students from around the country gather to serve for nine weeks. Teams of eight to ten students live in inter-city churches developing day camps and youth group programs. The students are unpaid, but do receive room and board.

Nick Diamnick ('96) participated in the program two years ago.

"Kingdomworks is like going to a completely different world," he said. "My heart will always be in the different-city work. Working with the children of Philadelphia changed my outlook on life."

Throughout the inner-cities of America there are children searching and yearning for living relationships with God and his people, Campolo said. Since 1988, Kingdomworks has worked directly with the inter-city churches of Philadelphia reaching out to heal some of those young children.

MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE: Anne Scheiber ('96) and Marcy Zeigler ('99) of Voices of Praise harmonize to glorify God at All College Sing.

Christian music dominates this year's All College Sing

JODI MCFARLAND
campusbeat editor

Those attending gave mixed reviews of Saturday's All College Sing. They were treated to a musical event that was overwhelmingly Christian in its musical selection, in sharp contrast to All College Sings of past years.

"Some were impressed this year because of the number of Christian acts in the show," said SAC special events chair Jen Monty ('98). "Some were not as impressed because there was less variety."

Twenty-five acts auditioned for the show, and the list was narrowed to 10 by SAC-selected judges not employed by the College.

Seventy percent of the performances were of Christian selections such as "How Beautiful" by Heidi Brookena ('97), a medley of an African Zulu song and "Amazing Grace" by the Christian Commitments Chorus, and "We Shall Be Held," sung by Joy Redmond ('99).

According to Monty, the number of Christian and secular auditions was about equal, and a group's spiritual overtone was not a criteria for selection by the judges.

"The judges picked the best acts they found," Monty said. Judging criteria included talent, originality, showmanship, content and overall performance. "What it means is that they are not part of the group," he added.

Some would say the suspension could not come at a more crucial time, as the Campus Life Board is in the process of reviewing and revising the framework for pledging at the College. The two fraternities' suspensions precludes them from participating in these ongoing discussions.

"There are three places to find God," Campolo said. "Solitude, fellowship and the world." The world" Campolo referred to was that of the inner-city, especially Philadelphia, where his own ministry is focused. Campolo urged students to go out and find a place for themselves in missions.

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The Student Congress Campus Ideas Task Group plans to implement a random telephone survey regarding smoking on campus Nov. 2 to 5. The group is considering recommendations for a campus-wide smoking ban that would stop smoking in all College-owned buildings with the exception of the Kletz. The group hopes to generate discussion of the subject within the student body.

A second random survey will follow after the issue has been a subject of dialogue, according to a memorandum issued to the Residential Life Committee.

The committee stated that they would like to have a two-thirds or three-fourths majority of positive or negative response in order to pursue or discontinue this proposal.

B. HOLLENBECK
staff reporter

Partners in Promise has already initiated 41 partnerships between Hope students and community children for the 1995 program. The organization was implemented as a manpower cap of 50 to emphasize and augment the quality of these relationships.

Resident Assistant Seth Dale ('97) pioneered the program last fall as a way to let Hope students serve as role models, and allow local kids to develop a "friend for life," he said.

At its initial meeting in early October, participants gathered at Lincoln School to unite each Hope student with the child they will be partnered with for the year. Before the children arrived, Lincoln School Principal Steve Bell told the Hope students what to expect.

"He told us how excited the kids were and how they couldn't wait to meet us," said Jeannette Petkus ('98). "He also reminded us of how different the lifestyles were from theirs and how this may affect our relationships."

After Bell spoke, the children arrived and the pairs were introduced and given time to get acquainted.

Each pair was given an information packet with donations from various campus organizations including movie passes from SAC, Kletz vouchers, passes for free admission to the Dock to and Hope basketball games.

Peus met her partner for the first time at the initial meeting. "She was really excited to see me and opened up right away," Peus said. "I set me at ease to know that she felt comfortable being around me." International student Fatimah Muhawi ('97) was also introduced to her partner that night and is excited about her new friendship.

"My partnership is important to me because it has been a long time since I've been in touch with someone of this age," Muhawi said. "I want her to think of me as a friend and a role model."

Some of the partnerships introduced that night have already met for the second time. About half of the Hope students participating in this year's program participated last year.

The organization has decided on a 50-partner cap to ensure that each partnership can develop to its fullest. This year Dale, Tom Goodhart ('98), Sarah Northrop ('97) and Stephanie Kapir ('97) are responsible for overseeing the partnerships to ensure that better contact is kept between Hope student and child.

Also involved in the organization's decision making is Marlene Blankspeover, wife of biology professor Harvey Blankspeover. She holds a position similar to that of a faculty advisor and helps the organization stay aware of potential problems.

"She gives us a whole different perspective on things," Dale said. Partners in Promise is currently in the process of applying to become an official campus organization, but it may be weeks or months before a decision is reached. Dale has submitted a written constitution for review by the extra-curricular activities committee. If the organization receives approval from this committee, it must then be endorsed by the Campus Life Board.

At this moment, the issue of Partners in Promise becoming official has not been addressed in a meeting of the extra-curricular activities committee.

"It has not been adequately discussed," Dale said. More PARTNERS on 6

FRATERNITIES FROM 1

"It's frustrating, but we're just trying through it trying to find someone we'd like to see do it," said President Chris VerMeulen ('96).

The society's advisor, Jay Peters of the College's Advancement, stepped down when he took a position outside the College. Professor Jim Piers replaced him on a temporary basis to allow the fraternity time to find a permanent advisor, but that time ran out Oct. 3. "We're just trying to find someone that would be a good fit with us," VerMeulen said.

ANCHOR WANTS YOU TO WIN MOVIE PASSES TO THE STAR THEATRE

Starting this week You may enter the drawing in the evenings (after 5pm) Monday - Friday

Each Monday a new winner will be drawn

Enter as many times as you like
Hope College lacks ethnically diverse student body despite efforts of Admissions

JIM RIEKSE
infocus editor

Despite intensifying efforts to boost the number of minorities on campus, Hope College remains overwhelmingly white.

The College has revamped the methods it uses to attract students of color, such as offering a premium to academic scholarships, but minorities still stay away, apparently for a number of reasons.

Darnisha Taylor, the director of multicultural life, has tried to recruit many minorities to Hope over the years and the response invariably gets is, "Hope? Aren’t there a lot of white people there?"

There are a lot of white people on Hope’s campus, accounting for over 92 percent of the population. Taylor cites Hope’s whiteness as a result of several factors, one of which is Holland itself.

"The Holland community is not very diverse and historically Holland has been seen as quite ethnically ignorant," Taylor said. "There isn’t much diversity and they seem to like it that way." Another factor Taylor cites is Hope’s lack of financial incentives.

"Many colleges offer significant scholarships to students of color while Hope does not," Taylor said.

"When I am recruiting, I am at a disadvantage compared to schools offering big money. I don’t have anything to say!" Boom, this is why you should come to Hope. While much of the white population might regard them as unfair, the money offered at other schools is very appealing.

In my opinion, the problem might be that many of our scholarships are made possible by alumni and there is a fear that the alumni will not support scholarships of this kind.

Scholarships are a viable way to attract students of color, obvious in the draw of the Bio-Medical Scholarship provided in conjunction with the University of Michigan’s Medical School. The scholarship provides eight thousand dollars a year to outstanding minorities interested in medicine. This scholarship caught the eye of Shannon Panszi (’96).

"I thought the academics were great, but when I saw it was 96% Caucasian I decided I didn’t want to come," Panszi said. "When the school offered a scholarship I decided it might not be so bad after all."

According to Jim Bekkering, vice president of admissions, Hope has an alternative kind of financial incentive. "Hope offers an extended merit based scholarship," Bekkering said. 

"If a student of color qualifies for one of our regular academic endowments, there is a premium worth an additional one thousand dollars attached to the endowment over the amount that a white student would receive. The difference between Hope and other colleges is that just because you are a person of color, we don’t hand you a grant," he said.

While some might reject such a premium as an unjust preference, Bekkering believes that it serves a purpose.

"You have to recognize the marketplace," Bekkering insists. "We had to improve our merit based scholarships because it was very clear that we were being blown out of the water. The country is developing in a way that is more and more multi-cultural. It is important for our students to understand and respect people from different reference groups than their own. Hopefully, one day, our campus will be attractive enough to people of color that such methods will prove unnecessary," he said.

Financial concerns aren’t the only barrier to students of color, according to Taylor. "Many students lean toward colleges with a comfortable environment and a community of their peers," Taylor said.

Bekkering has witnessed the same phenomenon.

"We have brought a large number of students of color to campus and they always leave with a positive attitude," Bekkering said. "On follow up calls they seem to have a great deal of respect for the academic quality and take comfort in the Christian character, but say ‘I looked around and saw a sea of white faces and I wasn’t sure that culturally, I’d feel comfortable,’" he said.

Theo Robert (’90), president of the Black Coalition, would argue these students probably wouldn’t feel comfortable at Hope. "There is no social life for minorities at Hope," Roberts said. "I have to drive 30 miles to do something that I can relate to."

Taylor agrees that the culture shock is sometimes more than what the student expected.

"Many minority students don’t think about the fact that they won’t have a date for four years," he said.

This culture shock was evident in the late sixties when Hope tried to recruit many African-American students from inner-city Philadelphia and Southern Normal School in rural Alabama, according to Bekkering.

"Many of these students weren’t prepared for the adjustment, academically or socially," Bekkering said. "Hope and Holland were not prepared to give them the experience that they were hoping to have. Can you imagine Holland in 1969? It is predominantly white now, but then it was almost exclusively white and very American Dutch. The city has changed dramatically since then."

Many of these students did not complete their years at Hope and the low success rate slowed future minority recruitment for a time.

"There were some tremendous success stories, but overall it made us gun shy," Bekkering said.

Even today, Taylor sees a variety of factors that make students of color uncomfortable at Hope.

"Many Hope students have had little interaction with minorities," Taylor said. "When they see a student of color, it’s not that they want to be rude, they just don’t know what is proper. They don’t want to be rude, they just don’t know what is proper. They don’t want to be rude, they just don’t know what is proper. They don’t want to be rude, they just don’t know what is proper."

Taylor said, "Many students don’t think about the fact that they won’t have a date for four years." -Darnisha Taylor

Many minority students don’t think about the fact that they won’t have a date for four years.

"I think that they should do more recruiting here. It seems that there is only one culture. People need more variety." —Daren Geuss (’99)

"As far as recruiting, Hope doesn’t do enough. To make Hope more appealing they should offer scholarships to minorities and ask minorities that attend the school to help in recruiting." —Sami Uddin (’99)

"No, because there aren’t any here. They don’t reach out to minorities like they do to black, Dutch, Christian Reform white."

—Amy Wilderspin (’98)
Dear Editor,

World hunger is a problem that affects individuals from all societies. In the developing world, 786 million men and women of all ages and nationalities are chronically undernourished. In the United States alone, 30 million people, including 12 million children, do not always have enough to eat. 23 percent of the total world population lives in absolute poverty.

Christ calls us, his followers, to aid the needy in their fight for survival. However, after considering these painful statistics, we may wonder what we can do to break the cycle of hunger. One way we can fight starvation is by participating in Hope College Hunger Awareness Week from October 22 to 30, sponsored by the Hope College chapter of Bread for the World. Bread for the World is a nonpartisan, nationwide Christian organization that seeks justice for all hungry people by lobbying officials in the U.S. government who make decisions regarding hunger issues.

I encourage all who wish to fight hunger to participate in the activities publicized by Hunger Awareness Week, including the “Friday Fast.” These activities are easy but meaningful ways we, as followers of Christ, can help the hungry. Working together, the Hope College community can bring about an end to world hunger.

Sincerely,

Gretchen Rumohr ('97)
106 East 13th Street #12
Holland, MI 49423
(616) 395-6669
Beans for the brain
New coffeehouse builds Holland’s brewing character

JENN DORN staff reporter

The atmosphere is relaxed. The drinks are good. The company is casual. This is the new Leaf & Bean Espresso Bar, a fresh addition to the increasing number of coffee shops in the Holland area.

The family-owned and operated “Leaf & Bean Too” just expanded to the corner of 9th and Central a few weeks ago. The shop has taken over the building which once housed Roscoe’s Corner Cafe. With another location in Washington Square, the Leaf & Bean has become Holland’s first coffeehouse franchise.

The spacious Leaf & Bean fosters good conversation, and harbors the homeworking crowd. The serenity of the coffeehouse is welcoming and in-keeping with students who just want to get off campus for awhile. Time flies when you’re there—you look at your watch and wonder where the past three hours have gone. In fact, it’s a good place for students to go and get away from the stresses and anxieties of campus life. The ambiance is amiable, the coffee is savory and served in big cups in bright, pleasant colors.

Coffee lovers will discover bliss in the five different roasted varieties of coffee, while lattes, mochas and espresso satisfy the more eclectic tastes. The flavors are unlimited, from almond to strawberry. And don’t forget about the house coffee: the original Leaf & Bean blend is irresistible.

Loose teas shipped from the east and west coasts range from soothing earl gray to herbal cinnamon orange to your basic black. While pleasant tray lighting warms the atmosphere, pastel paintings, color photos prints and earthy, innovative ceramic sculptures provide any visitor enough art enthusiasm for one night. A stone floor gives the room a more natural, rustic appearance while the fleece-lined loge ceiling makes you feel right at home. A spacious, extended counter with high bar stools and silver legs rests welcoming single guests, while larger, mobile tables scatter in spaciour frenzy around the remaining space.

The inviting atmosphere is just what owner Linda Blauwkamp had in mind when she first considered opening the store.

“I see a coffee shop as being a place to hang out and share their thoughts, talents, themselves with other people,” Blauwkamp said. “I wanted to create a place where people can sit and talk and slow down. I want people to realize that there is more to life than running around and getting things done,” she said.

Blauwkamp has some big plans for her new shop; in fact, the Leaf & Bean is more than just a place to go for coffee. Saturday nights are scheduled to be Open Mike nights, where musicians and bands are also welcome to come and share their talents. Mondays are slated to have jazz workshops, during which musicians will come and entertain with the patrons with their jazz playing abilities.

Groups and organizations have already started to hold their meetings in the shop, which is primarily due to the 60-plus seating capacity.

Blauwkamp also hopes that discussion will become a part of the atmosphere. “I want to raise issues,” she said. “I think it is important for people to have a place where they can listen to other people’s opinions and where they can be free to talk about whatever they want without pre-conceived notions.”

Blauwkamp also hopes that the coffeehouse can become a meeting ground between the college and the community. “I would like to have the college teach people’s lives in the community,” she said.

The Leaf & Bean is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. On Sundays, it is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Pulitzer poet to read at Knick

AMY VIVIO
staff reporter

Writer Maxine Kumin plunges into the depths of the natural world and bridges the tenacity of human nature. Her writing speaks warmth and heart through a variety of styles and themes. Kumin will give a reading of her poetry and fiction next Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Knickerbocker Theatre.

"An Evening with Maxine Kumin" is brought to you by the Hope College/OPUS Visiting Writers Series. Music by the Hope College Jazz Ensemble will precede the reading, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Kumin is the author of ten collections of poetry, most recently Looking For Luck. She has also written four novels, four collections of essays and stories and several books for children. The multi-talented writer has won a Pulitzer Prize, as well as awards from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and The National Council on the Arts for her work.

The Washington Post Book World has called her "clever, witty, with a remarkable range of information, awareness and sympathy." A critic at the Chicago Tribune said "her real accomplishment lies in the vigorous and generally ironic vision that leads her, trailing glad readers, to discover the significance and unique form of each work."

Those attending the reading will be treated to the unique blend of warmth and irony that infuses Kumin's work. "She is a keen observer of human nature. No one escapes her discerning gaze."

Many of her writings also examine the lives of animals—and how interactions between humans and wild creatures affect all of us. Kumin was born in Philadelphia and attended Radcliffe College. She served as Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress in 1981-82. She has also taught at several universities, including Washington University, Columbia University, and Princeton.

Maxine Kumin's works are available at the Hope-Geneva Bookstore and through other area bookstores.

AMY VIVIO

JAMIE KEMPERS

Sonic Youths continues its rock 'n roll crusade to freedom with their latest album Washing Machine. For Sonic fans (and here I speak from personal experience) it will certainly be no disappointment.

Approaching 70 minutes in length, this new gem is sprawling with the trademark guitar hooks (layers and layers of dissonant and strangely sensual distortions); driving, consistent Steve Shelly beats; Kim Gordon's mesmerizing monotone bass lines and sometimes whispering, sometimes growling troubled-girl verses paired with husky Thurston Moore's surreal but gritty-straight-from-the-city lyrics.

And if that's not enough to whet your punk-rock appetite, the bands guitarist extraordinaire Lee Renaldo does vocals for two of the eleven tracks (something that hasn't been done since 1987's Sister's Lp). Plus, the Breeders' Kim Deal makes a special vocal appearance on the sixth track, "Little Trouble Girl," to make it a duet of Kims. For those familiar with Sonic's repertoire (the ones who are probably drooling right now) Washing Machine is Dreamland Nation meets Experimental Jet with Sister's attitude and just a smidgen of Dirty's noise (sounds pretty tasty, eh?). In layperson's terms, the Youth are a culminating brood of rock, picking up the Velvet Underground left off, creating their own rock language.

Sonic Youth

INTERMISSION

SUPEK SONIC YOUTH
washes sonic laundry

SONIC YOUTH ARE A CULMINATING BROOD OF ROCK, PICKING UP WHERE THE VELVET UNDERGROUND LEFT OFF, CREATING THEIR OWN ROCK LANGUAGE.

CRAYE from 5

Coffee clubs also attract musicians through live music shows and educational music workshops, from Simon & Garfunkel disciples to angst-ridden Beck-like blues. Owners also capitalize on the poetry vogues with live jazz and poetry jams.

At all costs, the coffee house has made itself a utopian melting pot of political rivals, artistic personalities, businesspersons, professors and zombie students fulfilling an innate obsession with caffeine. Who could ask for anything more?

—statistics courtesy Nweswork

THE ANCHOR

RECYCLE THE ANCHOR

CASH PRIZES FOR THE BEST COSTUMES
AWARDED AT THE
PITCH BASH
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1995
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
DEWITT CENTER - KLETZ
THREE CHORDS AND THE TRUTH: ONE MAN BAND MIKE RAYBURN WARMS AND CAPTIVATES A PACKED-IN CROWD OF HOPESTERS LAST FRIDAY EVENING. PERFORMING FROM A REPertoire CONSISTING OF JAMMIN' LOCAL ORIGINS TO MORE MUSICAL-STYLE ALL-TIME FAVORITES, RAYBURN PICKED, PEDDLED AND PIRATED HIS WAY THROUGH AN EVENING OF COMICALLY UPLIFTING MUSIC.

PARTNERS FROM 2

TWO CHORDS AND THE TRUTH:
ONE MAN BAND MIKE RAYBURN WARMS AND CAPTIVATES A PACKED-IN CROWD OF HOPESTERS LAST FRIDAY EVENING. PERFORMING FROM A REPertoire CONSISTING OF JAMMIN' LOCAL ORIGINS TO MORE MUSICAL-STYLE ALL-TIME FAVORITES, RAYBURN PICKED, PEDDLED AND PIRATED HIS WAY THROUGH AN EVENING OF COMICALLY UPLIFTING MUSIC.
October 25, 1995

Turbulent tubas, obsessive oboes give faculty recital diversity

M. HERWALDT
staff reporter

The members of the music faculty presented their talents to an appreciative crowd and several giga-
gly ten year olds on Oct. 22 in Wichers Auditorium. This was the first of several programs that
will be performed through February.

First to claim the stage were Edward Mallett on a marmoset, sil-
ver tuba, and Jan Okada on piano. The afternoon commenced with t
air performance of "Sonatina for Tuba and Piano" composed by Halsey Stevens. The running piano
accompaniment could not have been more opposite of the loud out-
bursts of the tube. However, with the cooling sound of the piano, and
Mallett's mastery, the large instru-
ment managed to emit a definable
melody, even at times sounding
delicate and gentle.

The second performance, "Enc-
counters II for Solo Tuba" by Wil-
iam Kraft, left no escape for the lis-
tener from the silver monster. The
sounds that issued were that of a
muffler, or low flying aircraft. The
chirper was that the composer had
written it in exactly that way and
that Mallett showed high technical
skill by being able to produce those
guttural sounds. By the end it was
easy to have an appreciation for the
tuba, although when Mallett
dropped a puddle of spittle out of
the instrument, that appreciation
was coupled with a sick stomach.

Next to perform were Deborah
Craigievanu on viola, and Joan
Conway on piano. Dressed in red
and black, their performance of "Pictures From Fairyland" by Rob-
ert Schumann, was passionate and
nostalgic. Conway was perfectly
smooth and clear on piano, while
Craigievanu pulled her bow across
the strings with ease and skill. The
song provided the listener with ex-
cellent trills on viola and lively har-
mony. At one point, Craigievanu
played her viola in a frenzy, rising
to a climax of joy and triumph that
nearly pulled her off the floor.

The loveliness of guitar was
done justice by Larry Malrief
playing "Rumores de la Caleta" by Isa
Albeniz. Emerging on stage
with snowy white hair and glasses,
his face remained calm throughout
the song while his fingers amazed
and tantalized with their intricate
plucking. Malrief's rapid com-
mmand of the instrument was aston-
ishing, as was the coiled, polished merr-
iment of the song.

The last performance of the con-
cert was Gail Warnaar on oboe, and
Roberta Kraft on piano. They began with "Sonata for Oboe and Fia-
no" by Francois Couperin. Kraft
was clean and passionate on piano,
while Warnaar displayed complete
knowledge and control of her in-
strument. The song incorporated
high emotion while the tone swayed
and told of sweetness and darkness.
At points the oboe ran down a scale
with quick precision, while the pi-
ano became rolling thunder. At
times the beauty of it all got to
Warnaar, who paused her playing
of the oboe and simply closed her
eyes; the power of what she was
creating had moved her too.
TAD DOEZEMA & AMY HALVERSON

Play it again: White gloves are the attire.

Play team gears up for the big night, with high hopes of matching the Cup for the second year.

B. HOLLENBECK

Nykerk burns as leaves turn.

His roommates refer to him as "the man of the house." His table manners are less than proper as he slurps his food like spaghetti. But still, his women love him unconditionally.

It wasn't a frisky feline or a slobbery puppy that stole the hearts of Nicole Duracher ('96) and her roommate, Shannon Panszi ('96). It was a spunky porcupine-like mammal.

Linus is an African Pygmy hedgehog with an attitude which six weeks ago crawled into his new abode and took over.

Durocher first got the notion about hedgehogs as pets from a newspaper article she read last year.

In September she made the big purchase at Curious World Inc., a pet shop in Holland. Linus arrived in Durocher's shirt pocket at their off-campus apartment.

"I really wanted something different," Durocher said.

Dubbed after the character from the Peanuts comic strip, Linus the hedgehog and Linus the famed cartoon character have few things in common.

The fact that they both have their own blue blanket to cuddle up in may belie their only similarity.

Unlike the passive, dependent cartoon character, this Linus is aggressive and independent. He's not shy about telling Durocher that he's not done playing. When it's time to head in after a long afternoon of venturing around the yard, if he's not ready to go in his quills stand out and he grunts loudly.

Known for his nibbling on visitors, who come to his abode, Linus is not attacking in a mean way, but rather getting acquainted with his surroundings Durocher said.

The relationship between the singer and the coach can be for others a coach I feel like I am upholding the traditions of the event. Song, Play, and Oration are the three areas of competition.

Veterans of Nykerk are chosen to coach the teams and pass down the traditions of the event. Song coaches prepare and teach music and motions to some 100 women.

"I fell in love with the event when I participated," said '98 Nykerk participant, "but you must have determination. Just as the old event, but with QA and on the rope, so to do the throats of sire and determination."

Originally a powder-puff football game served the women on Hope's campus to countertest the Pull. But according to the Holland Archives, Professor of English, J.B Nykerk decided that women playing football wasn't ladylike.

To emphasize more feminine characteristics, the Nykerk Cup was created in 1936.

Seng, Play, and Oration are the three areas of competition.

Linus is known for arousing the women on Hope's campus in the wee hours of the morning. Adjusting pine shavings in his glass aquarium can make quite a racket. At first, the noise from his midnight prowling would awake Panszi, but not anymore.

Booth girls have come to respect and accept Linus' way of life, they said.

Linus and his two new roommates are enjoying each other's company. He spends quality time with himself while the women tend to school.

Most of his afternoon are spent napping and taking it easy. Entertain- ment for the spiny guy ranges from climbing up pant legs to burrowing under futons.

Sealing up the back of couches is his favorite pastime. And to return back to the ground, he slides down the edge of the futon and plops on it.

For now, Durocher is pleased with her new friend. "He has more personality than a hamster," she said, "and he's more low maintenance— I don't have time to care for a cat or dog."

Basically Linus is low maintenance but like any pet owner, more HEDGEHOG on 9.

Halloween Open House
Sunday, October 29th
2-4 p.m.

all houses welcome independent women

Here's how to find the sororities

LANE 14th street

KBΦ ΣΙΒ Bände Apts

ΔΦ

DeWitt Center

Hallowtefl Open House

for some modern day sorority life is all about. Put down the Odyssey, gather up your girlfriends and venture over to 13th Street for some yummy treats and Halloween festivities.

Don't forget informational meeting about sorority life!

Monday, Oct. 25th
3 p.m.
Mass Auditorium

Campus Cuisine

After tasting the yummiest cookies ever, a random lady in the USA asked if she could have the recipe. The sales clerk at Neiman Marcus replied that she would sell it to her for two-fifty. A month later, the purchaser received her American Express bill which had a charge of $250 for Neiman Marcus. Turns out that the recipe was a pricey secret. Fuming over the charge, the lady logged onto the Internet and sent this cooking secret to every person she could. It found its way to us at Campus Cuisine and we are sending it out to you. Bake them for your housemates and while they are chomping away, you can be thankful you were not the sucker billed.

Needless Markup Cookies

2 cups butter
2 tsp. baking soda
5 cups flour
5 eggs slowly beaten
5 cups brown sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup chopped nuts (your choice)
1 tsp. vanilla
4 eggs sugar
24 oz. chocolate chips
1 cup salt
3 cups chopped nuts (your choice)

Measure out oatmeal and blend in a blender to a fine power.

Cream butter and eggs in a bowl, add eggs and vanilla. Mix together with flour, oatmeal, salt, baking soda, and baking powder. Fold chocolate chips, Hershey Bar and nuts. Roll into balls and place two inches apart on cookie sheet. Bake 110 minutes at 375 degrees. Serve warm with a tall cool glass of milk.
November 1, 1988

I S T E A D  OF  A  C O N V E R S A T I O N

Lia Frey

If I could speak to the institution
of Hope College directly, it would be
like talking to a big, introverted
friend who is not always knowledgable
about the things that are happening in
my life, but is still one of my most
important support systems.

Hope is kind of like a b炫耀
lyard for the students. It is a space
where students can feel at ease and
express themselves. It is also a place
where students can find community
and support.

THE DEADLINE

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THE DEADLINE

November 1, 1988
**Hope soccer shines in rainy day victory**

GLYN WILLIAMS  
**staff reporter**

It was quite fitting that the day of one of the last home games for the women's soccer team played in a downpour of rain. The rain highly symbolized the fact that nothing seems to go right for the hapless Dutch, who have struggled all season to keep their heads above water and out of the cellar. Hope beat Alma College 1-0, to put their record at 7-7-1, 5 in MIAA acc.

The goal was knocked in by captain Kim Nolan ('96) to increase her season total to six, and her career total to 23. Nolan appears to have played the last home games for hapless Dutch, who have struggled highly symbolized the fact that they have won just one game.

"We've had a hard time finishing our shots. We've taken many shots from far out and taken quite a few difficult shots," Stetse said. "Last year we seemed to do just fine in the scoring department. We have out-played, out-shot, but just not constructed our goals.

The next game for Hope will be away at Kalamazoo today.

"Expectations are high, as Lindsay Williams ('99) has shown superb selfless play, as the other goalies have done their best," Stetse said. "They have done a fine job for us, and with only three seniors, we are all looking forward to next year."

Uncharacteristic of a struggling team, the Dutch have not only out-shot their opponents by nearly 2-1, they have also out-scored their opponents as a whole. Hope's total shots on goal prior to last Saturday's game were 403, while their opponents have attempted a mere 179. Hope's total goals also slightly out-achieved those of their opponents, 24-17, 11-7 in league play. Bear in mind, however, that the Dutch started slow and early in the season.

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The next game for Hope will be away at Kalamazoo today. Hope beat K-Zoo already this season, 1-0. After that, Hope will face lump Oliver next Saturday, thus giving the Dutch the distinct possibility to finish above .500.

Despite their record, some of the better players remain spunky and optimistic as always and have not forgotten that win or lose, the obiect is to have fun. "It was real bright out there, but we gave it our all and had a wicked awesome game," said Beth Hopma ('98), Lindsay Matheny ('99), and Lisa Kristo ('99) in reference to last weekend's Alma game.

Women's Golf- Hope College finished in second place in the MIAA this season, behind Alma. Hope edged the season with a 371.4 stroke average over nearby Winsums behind Alma, but also over twenty strokes ahead of third place Calvin. The top scorer for Hope in the MIAA was Gina Pellerito ('99) who had the third best scoring average at the MIAA.

Men's Soccer- The Flying Dutchmen played at Alma on Sunday and defeated the Scots 2-0 to set a new Hope College record with 15 wins in a row. Trinity's Huxtable. Ha, ha, hey, hey. This week I choose Hope's volleyball team. What do I mean, you ask? You asked me today to decide on a volunteer. I felt good they were racing that distance with an improvement in time."

COBY'S PICK OF THE WEEK

Last week I got a well deserved break, and hey, I didn't lose. With Halloween coming up Vanessa is throwing a party and the REALLY hopes. Robert shows up. It would be terrible if she spills the punch all over then runs around. The Dutch voyaged to Alma to erupt an awesome goal. Hope defeated Alums in four games. Alums got to play one goal game by winning the first game of the match. Hope then rallied and swept the final three games to take the match 3 games to 1. Hope will play in the Midwest Invitational Tournament this weekend which will be hosted by Calvin College.

**Cold weather doesn't freeze runners' strides**

**PETER EMMERY  
**staff reporter**

A little light rain, chilly 40° temperatures Saturday didn't stop plenty of Hope's Cross Country spectators watch Hope rebound again this year placing the men's and women's teams in second behind Calvin.

Senior Eric Carpenter lead the pack of Hope runners as he broke apart Calvin's sequence of runners, placing third at the meet with a time of 26 minutes, which was one minute faster than last years meet.

"I felt they were racing that distance with an improvement in times," Coach Mark Northals said. "Both teams run focused knowing what their goals were for tuning it up in two weeks," he added. This year was a great foundation and trunchna; the ground for the conference meet in two weeks, were the teams will compete at Albon.

This year orange and blue team are ranked, yes I said ranked nationally. Men are ranked 23rd and women 14th in the nation. It is the first time in the history of Cross Country at Hope that both teams have been ranked together. In the Great Lakes division, women are ranked second and men fifth.

Northals also added that this meet was "well represented with plenty of spectators all over the course." The team has seen this increased support and are happy to see the enthusiasm among Hope students.

As the men and women cooled off from an exhausted season this week, we will be performing the 25th anniversary of the Corn Cob Relay which is a team meet, where paired male and female runners challenge and compete for holder of the great Corn Cob trophy. This will be held on Friday afternoon.

**Losses pile up for Dutchmen**

GLYN WILLIAMS  
**staff reporter**

The Hope College football team continued their descent to the bottom of the MIAA last Saturday when the Flying Dutchmen were grounded once again 31-17, this time by the very airborne Alma Scots. The Dutchmen lowered their record to 1-6, while Alma improved to 5-2 on the season.

"It's been uncharacteristic of a struggling team," Coach Dean Kreps said. "They have done a fine job for us, and with only three seniors, we are all looking forward to next year."

"Expectations are high," Stetse said. "They have done a fine job for us, and with only three seniors, we are all looking forward to next year."

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diagnosis of the quality of quarter-
back he is, as he was sacked three
times, and had six passes dropped by
the receivers.

"I felt pretty good about the
game. I know I need to improve and
I already know what things I could
have done differently," said
Wormmester. "I was ner-
vous during the first few
plays, but after that I kinda
loosened up and relaxed a bit."

The older players
treated the young QB rather
well. "All week dur-
ing practice and
stuff the players
had faith and let
me know that they
are
comfortable with me leading them," said
Wormmester. "I can under-
stand, though, how it would be hard
for a senior to be taking orders from
me."

Graham continued his excellent
season, as he carried the ball 31
times for a total of 700 yards. With two
downs, increasing his tally for the
season, as he carried the ball 31
yards, in seven games, and
has been named
league player of
the week three
times," said
Kreps. "(K-Zoo)
will most assuredly
attack us
through the air."

Kreps feels
that he still has bugs to work out on
both offense and defense. "I think
in order to help out on defense, we
need to move the ball better on of-
fense. The less time we have our
defensive players out there the bet-
ter, said Kreps. "Our offense is not
doing their job and that makes it
harder to play defense. I blame
myself."

possible that Graham will have a
1,000 yard season rushing. Bard
Bolton ('98) led the team in recep-
tions with three, and a couple other
players on the team had two.

Next week Hope will host the
3-4 Kalamazoo Hornets, who come
into the game with the best quarter-
back in the league. "He
has over 2,100 yards
in seven games, and
has been named
league player of
the week three
times," said
Kreps. "(K-Zoo)
will most assuredly
attack us
through the air."

The largest chunk of green on
campus is unavailable, and the
Pinegrove is too busy and forested
for some sports (save frisbee golf)
and is "off limits" to others. Mak-
ing matters worse, although much
of campus has gotten needlessly
drenched by an underground web
of sprinklers, the official intramu-
ral field, located on the football
practice complex, has been left
unwatered and, due to extensive
use, has become a brick hard, bar-
ren dust bowl.

Without any of these fields to re-
treat to after studies, pick-up game
players have been left with no close
viable places to play.

"Hope College, in my opinion,
has always been lacking general
space for unorganized sports," said
avid sportsman, professor Tim
Pennings. "Now these spaces have
been used up." Unfortunately,
the prospect of gaining more open
lands is apparently dismal.

In the past the College has had
tentative plans to buy lands between
the campus and the Fairbanks Ave.
sports fields to make more space for
common fields for students. This
strategy has apparently been play-
ing second fiddle in the College's
field march to buy up land and houses to
convert them into student housing.

Possible construction of a Civic
Center between Lincoln and
Fairbanks may dictate the manner
in which Hope's campus expands.

Attention:

The spring 1995
course listings are
now available on
e-mail in the Hope
Infosystem.

The books will be
available by
October 30th in the
Register's office.

Registration for
spring classes will
be November 13th
through the 17th.
MINORITIES from 3

NEED A FRIEND? If you’re preg-
nant, it’s not the end of the world. At Bethany in Holland, we can help
turn your crisis into a plan. You can
live with FREE counseling and as-
sistance. To explore your options,
call 1-800-Bethany (toll-free) or
616-396-0623. We listen! World
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Lose weight fast the herbal way.
I’ve lost over 100 pounds and 86
inches. You can too. Call Ellie. 1-
800-386-0900.

NICOLE: Thanks for the fat-free
treats. We are indebted. The ANK
ANN LOOMAN: She’s 21! She’s
21! Welkom to the Dirty Bird Club.
We love you, kiddo. The HOUSE
gets in touch.”

Some students of color believe
that Hope lays out the red carpet
for minorities but leaves them to
fend for themselves. “We come
to visit Hope and they tell us how
they have this and that,” Robert
said. “When the students come, they find
that the sugar coated story they gave
isn’t the truth.”

Sophia Williams (’97), who
worked with Admissions in order
to help recruit minority students, is
totally impressed by the
college’s recruiting efforts.

“I was told we were going to re-
cruit in Chicago,” Williams said.
“When they said this I thought it
would be somewhere in the central
city and involve students of color.
Instead we went to Oakbrook and I
don’t recall seeing anyone of color
there.”

Taylor argues that there are a
number of reasons that Hope
doesn’t go into heavily minority
populated areas.

“First of all it is a small school
with no name recognition,” Taylor
said. “There is also a safety concern
because many of our recruiters are
women. And, speaking as a re-
cruiter, I didn’t feel I had any finan-
cial incentive to motivate them to
come to Hope.”

Williams thought these were
“lame” excuses. “If they have not
heard of Hope, you need to contact
people. You have to start some-
where,” Williams said. “As to the
safety concerns, I’m certain there
are places in central Chicago where
you can conduct college tours safely.
We can’t afford ourselves to be
stopped by excuses. It is not some-
thing that we can’t overcome. It is
time to just start doing it,” she said.

The number of minorities, ex-
cluding international students, has
grown over the last four years, ac-
cording to the Registrar’s office.
Since 1992, Hope’s minority popu-
lation has increased by 4.4 to 5.5
percent, but Bekkering regrets that
this increase is misleading. “As
much as I would like to take credit,
I can’t do that,” Bekkering said.

“The majority of that increase is
due to Asians who aren’t an
underrepresented group on college
campuses. We are still frustrated
with the low enrollment of Hispan-
ics and African-Americans.”

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FREE TUTORING

- Economics
- Accounting
- Business

Every Tuesday night
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Open to everyone for as much or
as little help as you need.

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WHATEVER YOU DO...

DON’T LOOK BACK!

Voorhees
Haunted House

Saturday Oct. 28th
8:00 pm - 12:00 am
72 E. 10th St. (Corner of 10th and College)

$2.50/$2.00 with costume

Pregnancy Testing/Counseling
Allergy Clinic
Foreign Travel

Health Assessments; Nutrition Counseling
Diagnosis, Treatment
Health Education Materials
(pamphlets, tapes, videos)
Nurse/Physician Clinics
Information & Treatment
for Sexually Transmitted Diseases
Sexuality Counseling
Allergy Clinic
Referral to Off-Campus
Blood Pressure Checks
Treatment
Immunizations
Pregnancy Testing/Counseling

Concerned?

Health Assessments;
Diagnosis, Treatment
Nurse/Physician Clinics
Sexuality Counseling
Referral to Off-Campus
Foreign Travel

Call X7584
Hope College Health Clinic
(All services and records are confidential)

The Health Clinic is open mornings
8:30-12:00 and 1:00-4:30. Please call for an appointment.

The Anchor
October 25, 1995