The accident has been classified as a hit-and-run, Haverdink said. The vehicle left the scene of the accident, and was later found at 14th Street and College Avenue in Holland.

"The party was found when one of the students went to a neighbor's and called 911," Haverdink said. "The party was pretty much over when the accident occurred."

About 40 or 50 students were still at the party when police arrived.

For transportation to the party, three 50-passenger buses were chartered out of Grand Rapids, and there was an admission fee of $15, Haverdink said.

The party was held in a field at the 3600 block of 139th Avenue in Overisel Township. No citations were given out and no official charges have yet been brought, but the incident remains under investigation.

Charges could be brought against the land owner of the property where the party took place.

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**Hope struggles for religious diversity**

DANA LAMERS & JANE BAST
religion editor, staff reporter

Moments like passing other students heading to Chapel at 10:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are some of the most difficult for Buddhist student Kaushali Rupasighe ('03).

"I used to go to the temple before exams, just to get piece of mind and to meditate, I just feel a part of me is empty, not complete," said Rupasighe ('03), an international student from Sri Lanka.

Rupasighe was aware that she would need to be prepared for religious differences when she came to Hope.

"I didn't know there was a chapel time three times a week. I knew I would miss my religious beliefs and wouldn't get to practice it," she said. "But as long as I have it in side and I live a good life as a Buddhist that's all that matters to me."

Hope has made conscious effort in the past several years to increase more DIVERSITY on 7

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**Report compares faculty salaries**

CARRIE ARNOLD
campusbeat editor

If a faculty member from Hope and a comparable one from another college were to compare pay checks, the one from Hope might notice a few discrepancies.

According to a report released by the Chronicle of Higher Education, Hope ranked average in comparison to other colleges of a similar size and status in Michigan. Another study ranking faculty salaries in the GLCA was done by the Professional Interests Committee (PIC) at Hope, and found that the college came in last place in two of the three categories of full professors, associate professor, and assistant professor.

"We look at not just salaries but also fringe benefits," said Provost Jack Nyenhuis. "If you look at compensation rather than salary alone, the college fares better."

These benefits include such more SALARIES on 7
History professor featured on Dutch TV

James Kennedy was featured on the Dutch television program "BuitenhoP" for 20 minutes regarding his appearance on "The Press." Kennedy spoke on the conference he attended on "Building New Babylon." He also is author of the book "Regulating Morality: A Comparison of the Role of the State in Managing the Morale in the Netherlands and the United States," where he delivered the keynote address entitled "The Cultural Climate as Explanations for the Differences in the Netherlands and the United States." He is also on the conference he attended on "Building New Babylon." The Netherlands in the Sixties," about Dutch culture in the post World War II era. The election was held because Brad Hudkins (00), the original off-campus representative, resigned. Boulter will serve on the Committee of Admissions and Financial Aid and the Constitutional Review Task Force.

Boucher wins run-off election

Jeff Boucher (01) won the off-campus representative election for Student Congress in a run-off election by one vote. He received seven votes to Brian Porter's (01) six, with two write-ins for a total of fifteen votes cast.

...so Recycle the Anchor

Fundraiser looks to help kids

Mike Zuiderma, editor-in-chief

When Diana Breclaw was a graduate student at Bowling Green University, she helped raise over $45,000 for children with a dance marathon.

Now the Director of Student Activities at Hope College, she is hoping for a similar outcome in Holland. Breclaw has helped organize "Giving Hope to Kids," a dance marathon that will be held from 7 p.m. March 10 to 7 p.m. March 11 in the Dow Center.

"I don't know how much is raised as long as we're raising money and raising awareness," she said. "It's important that we do it, and we can be successful then that's all that matters to me," Breclaw said.

Money raised from the marathon will go to the marathon, to get behind this," Breclaw said. "This will be the major campus community service project that we'll hold." While the event is sponsored by Greek Life, all student organizations, residence halls, cottages and apartments will have the opportunity to participate.

Nykerk finishes last rehearsals

M. Lofquist, staff reporter

Lot Brown (02) visited Hope last November as a freshman at the University of Michigan to see her high school friend perform in the annual Nykerk breakfast. "I just loved the camaraderie," Brown said. "I loved that everyone worked together for a common goal. I was impressed with how many students were involved in it." In fact, Brown was so impressed with the Hope that weekend that she transferred to Hope last year for the Spring semester. Brown is now an even year song team captain and still excited about Nykerk. Even though she only participated in Nykerk once, Brown has applied to serve as junior treasurer. She'll find out the results Saturday morning at the annual Nykerk breakfast.

"I feel excited off the first day of rehearsals and I want to stay connected to Nykerk for more than five weeks," Brown said. "I really want to have a part in encouraging students next year to be involved with it." Nykerk is a competition in the areas of song, plot and oration between the freshmen and sophomore classes. It will be held on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Holland Civic Center. Admission is free. Since the competition are a team effort, while the final portion, oration, is an individual effort which carries more pressure. Each of these portions are given equal weight in final judging.

After having the ultimate fan experience, 1999 winning orator Briony Peters (02) decided to participate in song this year instead of watching Nykerk from the sidelines. "It’s really a different perspective. I kind of feel like I’m more of a part of it this year," Peters said. "There’s less pressure." Peters said.

There is pressure though because you don’t want to let everyone else in your group down. Junior treasurer Kristen Stoltenberg (01), an odd-year song participant for two years, has loved working behind the scenes as a member of the executive board. "It gives you an overwhelming sense of Nykerk spirit that transcends your class or your event. It’s really cool," Stoltenberg said.

Speakers featured at Parents Weekend

Jessica Lyons, staff reporter

Hope’s annual Parents Weekend, designed to let parents personally experience part of their child’s college years.

The event will be held Nov. 5 through Nov. 7. The weekend will begin Friday morning with Chapel Worship at 8:00 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel. Parents as well as students are welcome to attend for free.

"Twelfth Night," will be presented in the future with both students and families are interested in what their students are doing at Hope," said Rand Breclaw. "This will be the major campus community service project that we’ll hold." While the event is sponsored by Greek Life, all student organizations, residence halls, cottages and apartments will have the opportunity to participate.

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Sarah Crisman (03) went to the rally because her mom participated while at Hope and always talked about what a terrific and unique experience it was. Crisman’s upperclassmen friends also emphasized how fun Nykerk is and how many new people they met while preparing for the big night.

"It’s really fun because we’re there working, but it’s not all work because we do a lot of cheers, tell stories, and goof around," Crisman said.

As she is a music major, Crisman stresses how great Nykerk is because not everyone is a music major but they can all come together and prepare a musical piece. The freshmen and sophomore who were Nykerk also have worked hard, preparing posters, skits, and the play set for the women.

"I’m really excited because we have 18 girls and they’re all awesome," said Charlie White (01), ‘03 morale coach. They’re just really dedicated to it."

The song and play portions of the competition are a team effort, while the final portion, oration, is an individual effort which carries more pressure. Each of these portions are given equal weight in final judging.

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There is pressure though because you don’t want to let everyone else in your group down. Junior treasurer Kristen Stoltenberg (01), an odd-year song participant for two years, has loved working behind the scenes as a member of the executive board. "It gives you an overwhelming sense of Nykerk spirit that transcends your class or your event. It’s really cool," Stoltenberg said.

This is a good way for Greeks to get involved with the entire campus and the entire student body," said Kate MacDonell (’00), Panhel President. "I think this has the potential to many wonderful things for Greek Life." MacDonell said that she expects this to be one of the largest philanthropic efforts the college will have.

A number of fund raisers will be held to help raise money for the cause. A fund raiser was recently held in Saugatuck that Breclaw said was successful. Dancers will spend the actual night with the children, dancing, and playing games. Entrance fee for each dancer will be about $40. Students will build relationships with their child’s family through things like letter writing, trips to the hospital and campus visits.
Islam Explained

Of the many religions of the world, Islam is the most misunderstood and that is partly due to its misrepresentation. There are few sources that truly explain the teachings of Islam and clarify the misconceptions surrounding it. Islam is essentially a combination of all previous religions, which means that a believer in Islam (a Muslim) also believes in Christianity and Judaism together with other religions.

I was born in Jordan and have roots and family in Palestine which happens to be where Jesus was born. I grew up in a house of roots and family in Palestine. As a Muslim, I reserve all the messengers of God from Moses to Jesus to Muhammad. I believe in Jesus just as I believe in Moses or Muhammad. Contrary to what some Westerners believe, Muhammad is not worshiped by Muslims. He spread the word of God, which Muslims believe was revealed to him from God through the Archangel Gabriel. All Muslims pray to the one and same God that Christians and Jews pray to.

Islam has five pillars on which it rests. In other words, Islam has five basic beliefs which every Muslim must adhere to. They are:
1. Absolute belief in one God and that Muhammad is his messenger.
2. Prayer five times a day.
3. Fasting (abstaining from food, drink and worldly pleasures) during the holy month of Ramadan from sunrise to sunset.
4. Giving alms to the needy.
5. The performance of pilgrimage to Mecca in one’s lifetime if one can.

Islam comes from from approximately 99.9 percent Muslims. He has had experiences as both a religious minority and majority. I believe that Jesus is the only way to heaven, Hussein said. “But I didn’t become a Christian as a result of anyone convincing me to be a Christian. No one really reached out to me.” Hussein explained his conversion experience as something that happened slowly over a year. His family was not supportive of his decision, to the point where his life was threatened. ’They tried to convert me by force and magic, and tried to poison my food. I lived with a foster family for five years,” he said.

The campus continues to debate and discuss how Christians on campus should interact with those of other faiths. These questions are often raised in connection with world religion classes.

“I have no regrets. I wouldn’t want to be anywhere else,” Spalsbury said. “There have been a few instances in which I have been told I am going to Hell. But for the most part, people will at least pretend to listen to what I am saying while thinking of their next evangelistic articulation.”

Religious diversity also includes those who are atheist or agnostic. “On this campus, other religious beliefs are not accepted, they are hesitantly tolerated,” said Josh Spalsbury (’02), an agnostic student.

Spalsbury chose Hope College for its strong academicians and generous scholarship. He was aware of Hope’s religious atmosphere before deciding to come. “I have no regrets. I wouldn’t want to be anywhere else,” Spalsbury said. “There have been a few instances in which I have been told I am going to Hell. But for the most part, people will at least pretend to listen to what I am saying while thinking of their next evangelistic articulation.”

Sibylline Sorority
• Matt Parker from the Knickerbocker fraternity for driving the tractor!
• VanderProv

Students and faculty discuss religious diversity

“Most people at Hope are very narrow-minded — it’s good for people to know why people believe what they do,” Husse said. “I recommend everyone take a world religions class, or read some books. You can’t condemn someone when you don’t understand their beliefs.”

Hussein also emphasized the point that many Christians are not even fully aware of their own beliefs. “If you feel that what you believe is right, how can you even try to talk to others if you don’t really understand Christianity and what it means,” he said.

Diversity from 1

DANCE MARATHON

Thanks for helping to raise money for Dance Marathon at Farview Farm!

• Doran Sorority
• Arcadian Fraternity
• Sibylline Sorority
• Sigma Sorority
• Matt Parker from the Knickerbocker fraternity for driving the tractor!
• VanderProv

Religion

Religion 3

Helping to raise money for Dance Marathon at Farview Farm! Help Hope focus on diversifying the campus in recent years. Should this include religious diversity?

“I think everyone should be given their own choice to decide what religion they are regardless of the school affiliation. I think the campus is pretty diverse Christian-wise, but it would be nice to have other religions.” — Lisa Arnold (’03)

“I think they’re going to diversify the campus, they have to diversify it in every way, whether it’s race or religion, and be accepting to all.” — Ryan Gallas (’01)

“I think everyone should be given their own choice to decide what religion they are regardless of the school affiliation. I think the campus is pretty diverse Christian-wise, but it would be nice to have other religions.” — Lisa Arnold (’03)

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A vote for the Area Center

Hope College can only cling to the idea that something positive will come out of Tuesday's defeat of the proposed Area Center. Holland Township residents struck a major blow to the Holland community when they voted down a $28 million proposal for an arena at the suggested site of Sixth Street and College Avenue. One can only wonder what voters were thinking when they halted an effort that would have provided far more good to the community than bad.

Opponents of the arena were opposed to the site which was once home to a dump. Opponents also claim that several traffic problems could arise and would add more congestion to an already rapidly growing city. All these arguments are minor when compared to the positives that the community and the college would experience.

Hope would benefit in several ways from a new arena. The Civic Center, which currently holds several community events and hosts Hope men's basketball games, has served its purpose and needs to be replaced. The building went from being honyed to dilapidated years ago. An Area Center would also be helpful for other college events, such as the annual Nykerk competition.

The Holland community would also benefit from an Area Center. The arena would house community events and would help with downtown commerce and tourism. The arguments that opponents make show they miss the big picture. An Area Center would provide a valuable public service to the community. Supporters have fought for 10 years to get the approval that should have come long ago, instead of the continued weak arguments.

Traffic congestion that would be a result of the arena would be no different than traffic created by the Civic Center. The arena would be no different than traffic created by the Civic Center. Hopefully supporters will still find a way to prove them wrong.

Meanings of Pull explained by alumnus

To the Editor:

The Pull is one Hope College tradition that has bad its share of criti-
cisms. Recently Dave Fleming ('00) shared his thoughts on the Pull, opinion that this is the case. However, his criticisms are those of an outsider - one who lacks a true understanding of what the Pull is all about and the Pull means to its participants.

Critics of the Pull often accuse Pullers and Mokers of being elit-
ist and psycho. They believe that they're simply passionate about an experience that the critics are incapable of understanding. Lack of understanding, they fear, can lead to some amazingly silly opinions.

Reading Fleming's letter, I almost thought that the "Church Lady" from Saturday Night Live had written to the Anchor. The idea that the red shirts of the Febry Year are linked to the devil makes about as much sense as the idea that Santa equals Satan. Blood may mean something other than murder. There's nothing associated with Hell, but does that mean the Chapel's "Feed the Fire" CD is evil? Blood, fire, and the color red are merely symbols: images that are mere than meaningless. It reveals something, the critic's interpretation is less important than the critic's.

On behalf of the Social Activi-
ties Committee, we would like to extend our sincere apologies to the Hope Pull team.

As you might have heard, a de-
lay of game penalty was given to the Hope College football team after the Homecoming game on Oct.

SAC members make apology for Homecoming delays

To the Editor:

I am always eager to see the new edition of the Anchor every October 12 years. After all, we have had merely 11 presidents at Hope in a span of 133 years. Needless to say, a student is very lucky should this event occur while he/she is attend-
ing Hope. This celebration was so important that the college gave the students the day off from classes, so that they would be able to participate. I feel sorry for my fellow students who did not take the oppor-
tunity to attend these "histori-
enous" events. They truly missed out on something great.

When I got the Anchor this morning, I realized that there must be a good reason. I can reach past them and tap into re-

On Pull day, a little over a month ago, I watched the 99 Pull team in their moment of truth. Two hours into the pull, coach Fred Neckers ('71) asked the Pullers to throw one heave for a specific reason. It wasn't to cause pain and it wasn't out of hatred. "Look into your Moraler's eyes," Neckers said. "Do this for her." The team took an incredible amount of courage to do something that they did on any other heave throughout the three hours. And they did it out of love.

Bill Kim ('99)

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Correction

Dean of Students Richard Frost did not make the proposal that was reported in the Oct. 27 article, "Greeks have blindfold debate with Campus Life." The proposal was submitted by the Panhellenic and Interfraternal Councils, and was based on recommendations from both councils. Frost, Derek Emerson, and the interim Greek Coordinator from last year. The proposal also did not recommend no blindfolding. The sub-
mited proposal asked that blindfolding continue to be allowed, with the understanding that accommodations can be made when necessary. This information was reported incorrectly in the Anchor.
Art is all around us

While chatting with someone I had just met, I was asked, "Do you like art?"

I was taken aback by this question, as it was completely out of the blue. I stumbled onto something about how I was never good at drawing and never liked studying paintings.

Only after the conversation did I begin to ponder what I consider art and whether or not I like it.

Although we often forget, art can be found in the traditional academic activities that we spend so much time on while in college. Writing papers and reading literature are ways I daily engage in art. Even extensions of the classroom, such as writing for the Anchor, are ways I express myself through art. Art is not something you find only in DePree. I am good at and enjoy writing and making scrap books, and in high school I was good at playing the oboe and performing with the flug corps. All of these are art.

When you sing along to your favorite MTV video when flipping channels, write a paper for biology class, or present a speech in your sociology class, you are being creative and engaging in art. The beauty of art is that it encompasses so much in our world that there is probably some form of art you enjoy.

You might admire the changing colors of the leaves or the sunset over Lake Michigan. You might really enjoy decorating for Christmas. Maybe you really enjoy reading the daily comics. All of these things are art because they deeply affect us emotionally in some way. They inspire us or they repulse us. They make us happy or sad. They make us laugh out loud or they make us want to punch a wall in anger.

Knowing how art affects you is something that you only gain with experience. That is one of the reasons Hope includes the arts as part of its core requirements.

The concept is a good one, and I absolutely support it. However, this requirement makes art, like everything else in our college careers, something we are forced to do. This often causes us to care more about the final grade than the process we went through to get there. We need not take an art class to encounter art.

All you have to do is turn on the radio, listen attentively to the beat and rhythm of the music and allow yourself to be moved by it. Or walk through the Pine Grove a little slower, taking the time to really look at, listen, smell, and feel the art that surrounds you.

I feel less concerned with what you have to know for your final exams. Life is not about getting a 3.95 GPA but it is about living, which art helps us do.

Art can entertain us, help us relieve stress, and allow us to cope with specific events in life. When I think about how powerful art has been in fulfilling those roles at different times in my life, I realize how much I like art and how much I need it in my life.

When I was asked, "Do you like art?" what I should have answered was, "Yes, I love art. Doesn't everyone?" You might really enjoy decorating for Christmas. Maybe you really enjoy reading the daily comics. All of these things are art because they deeply affect us emotionally in some way. They inspire us or they repulse us. They make us happy or sad. They make us laugh out loud or they make us want to punch a wall in anger.

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The second half of the concert will feature the Hope College Orchestra, directed by Richard Pippo. The orchestra will present works by Francis Poulenc and Antonin Dvorak. The Poulenc piece is one of his most popular compositions.

The work successfully juxtaposes elements of intimate lyricism to romantic drama," Pippo said. "It will feature Dr. How Lewis, who is an organist and professor of music. One of the other works, by Antonin Dvorak, is described by Pippo as "a relaxed work, abounding in Czech feeling." The piece is based on Czech folklore and dance rhythms.

"The music that the ensembles are performing represents a wide range of style and will be very exciting, as well as a wonderful opportunity to hear faculty members from the music department performing with the ensembles," Ward said.

The Symphony and Orchestra are made up of a variety of students. "The members are students from all the areas of study at Hope College," Pippo said. "This includes music majors and non-music majors."

The students at Hope have the opportunity to continue their interest in the musical aspects of their lives by taking part in the various musical ensembles at Hope College."

Both directors agree that the concert will be a wonderful event and encourage students to attend. "It should be a terrific evening," said Ward. "The event will take place in Dimnent Chapel at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Knickerbocker Theatre announces fall film series

The Knickerbocker Theatre fall series will begin in Friday, Nov. 5 and will run until Friday, Dec. 10. The first film, "The Dinner Game," is a French farce with that centers around a group of upper-class executives that amusing themselves by holding an "idiot dinner." Each of them must select the biggest idiot they can find to be their guest. "The Dinner Game" will run from Friday, Nov. 5 until Thursday, Nov. 11, with shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

The second film, "The King of Masks," will run Friday, Nov. 12 and Monday, Nov. 15, through Friday, Nov. 19. It tells how an old magician, who is desperate for a successor, buys a young apprentice girl on the black market and they become close. Shows will be at 7 and 9 p.m. nightly.

The third film, "Life is Beautiful," will be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 24 and Monday, Nov. 29 through Thursday, Dec. 2. The story follows a Jewish family's experience during World War II, tracing the story of a husband who wears his wife to the horns the family faces as they are sent to a concentration camp. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. nightly with the exception of Thursday, Dec. 2 which will not have a 7 p.m. showing.

The final film "Buena Vista Social Club," is a documentary that follows American musician Ry Cooder as he rediscovers jazz artists in a small club in Havana, Cuba. The film has showings at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. nightly from Friday, Dec. 3 to Friday, Dec. 10.
Write your own column

Writing a column is not as easy as many people think. It's a lot of pressure:

I spend minutes remembering cartoon strips I watched as a kid or action figures that I lost in some tragic incident. And don't even get me started on how to apply those things to what's going on around Hope's campus. Sometimes it's so difficult to get the "Hope Connection" in a column, that I didn't even bother. Instead I just want and rave about my childhood for a while.

To give you, the reader, a chance to see what it's really like to be in the driver's seat of an Anchor column, I thought that I would let you write your own. Yes, it's the first ever, "Write your own column"

When my family went on car trips as a child, my parents would give my sister and I "Mad Libs." Little books where we could fill in our own words to make a humorous story. This column works with the same idea.

Keep track of each of your answers to make your very own Anchor column. Share it with your friends. Laugh at it in Phelps. Send yourself hate letters to the editor, or pay your roommate to call you with threats of physical harm.

Now you know what it's like to write for the Anchor.

Insert your title here

I was reading the Campus Safety Report, and was (verb ending in ed) to read about another, (adjective) incident on campus. This time, a (noun) was left in (building on campus) _ causing the fire alarm to activate.

Hope's (noun group on campus) were too busy (verb ending in ing) _ (plural noun) to respond. A number of (adjective) (noun) were (verb ending in ing) _ (adjective) to evacuate the building. One (noun from #5) had the misfortune of leaving the building wearing only (noun).

This makes me (adjective) _ How could something like this happen at Hope?

Remember back in (place ever when you lived in elementary school) _ how things were different? We were more concerned with (noun from #15) _ (adjective) _ and not being late for the bus.

The goings on in the life of (character name from cartoon in #15) were the most important focus of life. What has happened to those innocent, carefree days? Why are we, students, worrying about (adjective) (noun from #15) _ (adjective) classes?

We should (verb) our concerns and live life to the fullest _ focusing on what we can control. (noun) cannot be changed, but we can (verb) on (noun from #15).

We saw how the (noun group) put the (adjective) in (adjective) during the (noun) protest. "It is important that I take steps to work towards (noun) _ to make a difference," said Gazda. "The anchor photo courtesy SOA Watch

Students prepare for protest

Andrew Lotz

Injustice, torture, guerrilla warfare, terrorism, action.

Most people believe that these things are unjust, but they are rarely willing to sacrifice themselves in the name of justice. One group of Hope students is willing to face the potential of fines and imprisonment that accompany civil disobedience, all for what they believe.

The group will be traveling to a military base in Georgia to protest United States government funding of a military training school that teaches terrorist action to Latin American soldiers through an institution called the School of the Americas.

The School of the Americas (SOA) is a military training school, originally located in Panama, but moved to Fort Benning, Ga. SOA is specifically designed to train soldiers of Latin American countries in guerrilla warfare, torture, and terrorist action. Soldiers come to the United States to be trained, then return to their home countries.

SOA has produced soldiers who rise to become dictators in their countries, most notably Manuel Noriega in Panama. Oscar Romero, a notable Arch Bishop in El Salvador, was assassinated by SOA trained human rights organization SOA Watch says that SOA graduates commit numerous atrocities, including massacres of entire communities, rapes, torture, and "disappearances." Roma,the Arch Bishop who was assassinated by (noun group) first encountered the influence of the School of the Americas as a part of her May Term in Mexico. As part of her studies of social justice in Latin America, Guzda and other students heard first-hand of the damage that the United States has done to other nations.

"We saw how the United States put the (adjective) in (adjective) during the (noun) battle. We have been (verb) on (noun from #15) _ (adjective) classes."

She should (verb) our concerns and live life to the fullest Focus more on (noun) than on the future. Enjoy life right now. We should not rely on (noun) to get a sense of life. That's (adjective). I don't know about you, but I'm going to go back to watching (noun) and continue to protest, or cross the line to move closer to the facilities. Crossing the line is an act of civil disobedience and does present the possibility of arrest and legal punishment of heavy fines and jail time.

Each student will have to decide for his or herself whether the fine is worth crossing. Gazda shared that some members of the group have committed to crossing the line already, while others are indecisive.

"I think that it is something [crossing the line] that I will do," Gazda said. "It's a little scary thinking about it, but so many people have paid with their lives. I wonder what it is six months of my life if my people's lives are spared. Hopefully we are close to closing the school."

Lori Jean Irvine ('00), another student planning to engage in the protest, shares a similar sentiment. "It is important that I take steps to work towards (noun). I'm not sure what it is exactly, but I do think about it," Irvine said. "Civil disobedience is something that I can embody. I don't think about it except in history books, but it is an important experience."

After the protest, Guzda and the other students hope to organize a group on Hope's campus to discuss issues of social justice like the School of the Americas.

"I feel lucky that I have these opportunities to stand up for something," Gazda said. "To have a voice for the Latin Americans who have no voice in the United States."

SOA was established in Panama in 1946, with the original purpose of training U.S. Personnel. Later, it was refocused on training soldiers from Latin American nations to fight rebel communist forces.

In 1984 the school was moved to Fort Benning, Ga. to train soldiers of Latin American nations as a part of American foreign policy interests. SOA costs the U.S. taxpayer roughly $4 million a year to run.

SOA research by Kurt Koehler

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE: Protesters rally to end the government's support of Latin American violence and brutal- ity training.

The City of Saugatuck is looking for people to apply for captain's licenses and become Chain Ferry Operators. The licensing procedure for Coast Guard Ferry Operators, which includes CPR and First Aid Training can take up to six months. Do not put it off - Call now for details.

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—Jack Nyenhuis Provost

November 3, 1999

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We are a part of two groups,” said Herbert
doham, head of the

and organizers of the party.

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University of the

B. Michael, associate professor

The data released by the Chronicle for Higher Education also showed that male faculty members consistently earned more pay than their female counterparts by around 10 percent. “It would probably reflect years of experience,” Nyenhuis said. “If we were hiring men and women in similar departments with similar experience, they would get the same pay. It’s rare that you have everything identical.”

New alcohol-related incidents happened this weekend. On Saturday, Oct. 30 at 2:58 a.m., a student was taken to Holland Hospital “for apparent alcohol overdose,” according to Public Safety reports.

We had a number of incidents that happened this past weekend,” Frost said. “We’re investigating them as we would all other incidents.”

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Flying Dutchmen shooting for sixth crown

MIKE ZUIDEMA
editor-in-chief

The screen saver on men's basketball coach Glen Van Wieren's computer reads, "Striving for Six!" That's the goal for Van Wieren and the Hope College men's basketball team as they begin their season. "The Flying Dutchmen have won the past five conference titles," said J.D. Van Wieren. "I think that's the goal that a lot of people have right now."

The Flying Dutchmen won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title last year with a 15-11 overall record, 10-4 in the league. While the title was the team's fifth consecutive title, and 12th in Van Wieren's 22 seasons as head coach, the championship didn't come without its challenges. Hope started its MIAA season with a 3-4 record, before winning eight of its last nine games and sealing the title. "We have a lot more answers this year, than questions like a year ago," said J.D. Van Wieren. "We have a good team and we feel its time to get on with it and get going."

Van Wieren will begin the season with a 15-player roster, the most the Flying Dutchmen have had in 22 seasons with the program, that it's realistic for the team to play for a conference title. "It starts in November," said J.D. Van Wieren. "We're at the point where we feel, with our program, that it's realistic to win another championship." Van Wieren said, "I think that's the goal that a lot of people have right now."

The Flying Dutchmen are returning a host of key players from last year's team. Among them are seniors Nick Odland-Dunn and Ryan Klingler, both of whom scored more than 10 points per game. Also returning are sophomores Kyle Maas and Drew Sefton, both of whom averaged more than 7 points per game. The team's next match against Olivet, a game Kreps warns his team will have to be motivated for. "Olivet is fighting for respect. They make Olivet's season to beat Hope. We've got to guard against letting them score."

The Flying Dutchmen will face Kalamazoo on Nov. 13.

BEN DOWNIE
staff reporter

The women's volleyball team pulled together and made an impressive showing at the Midwest Invitational, last weekend, finishing third winning three out of four matches. The Flying Dutch began their weekend with a three game victory over Wheaton. Ohio, 15-5, 15-3, 15-9 to average an earlier loss in the season.

"There's a lot of history between us and Wittenberg because they beat us in the NCAA tournament last year," said head coach Maureen Odland-Dunn. "Because of that, we were motivated to beat them and we played really well. In fact, I think it was one of our best matches of the season."

The team's next match against Hanover, Ind. proved to be more challenging than they'd expected. While they pulled it off in the end, it took them five long games to do so, 15-8, 14-15, 16, 14-15, 15-13. "It should have been an easier win than it was," Odland-Dunn said. "But we went in with the mind frame that it was going to be a walk in the park. I was proud that we pulled it off tonight."

In the third match, the Flying Dutch suffered their only loss to a Mount St. Joseph team who went on to become tournament champions. "We played well in the game we took from;" Odland-Dunn said. "But they're a good team and they do smart things. We would have had to play our best."

In the consolation match against a strong DePauw. Ind. team, the Flying Dutch recovered from a first game loss (8-15) to win the next three (15-10, 15-9, 15-11) and in turn take home third place.

"It took us a game to get them figured out, but from then on we just attacked their weaknesses," Odland-Dunn said.

The Flying Dutchmen will begin their season at the Cornerstone Classic on Friday, Nov. 19 and Saturday, Nov. 20. Van Wieren expects DePauw, Calvin and Albion to each make strong runs at the conference title.

"Once again we probably aren't going to be picked to win the (MIAA). I don't know and I don't care, because I know we're going to have a good team," Van Wieren said, "Like the make, like the ability, and I like the chemistry of our team. It's going to be an exciting team, we have good quickness and good athletes."