SAC books entertainers, comedians at conference

by Beth Pechta
anchor co-editor

Social Activities Committee (SAC) members Denise Shotwell and Best Lindsford booked some of Hope's big entertainment at the annual National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) regional conference, held in Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 25-29.

According to Shotwell, chairperson of SAC, they signed a band for Winter Fantasia, the all-college formal; a comedian/entertainer for the Christmas Extravaganza, a ventriloquist for Siblings Weekend; an emcee/comedian for Air Jam; and an a capella group for May Day.

The conference, attended by schools from Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Pennsylvania, offered students a chance to experience entertainment first-hand.

"Not all of (the entertainers) are there for the whole conference," Shotwell explained. "They might showcase. Not everybody gets to showcase. A lot of them who showcase pal around, at least for that day. But some of them stay for the whole conference, so then they walk around and get to know the students and show them their act.

"If the students can see that this guy is a nice guy, sometimes it can make a difference as to whether you would like to work with him or not."

Shotwell noted that one of the most helpful aspects of the conference was that with the 700 or so students in attendance, they were able to gague student response to the acts.

Another benefit to attending the NACA regional conference, said Shotwell, was the block booking that could take place.

"The idea is to get schools either in Michigan or schools in our area to book a certain act around the same time period so that the prices drop. A $500-$600 price cut can be attained by this type of booking," Shotwell stated.

The schools in Hope's booking block included Grand Valley, Ferris, Kalamazoo, Aquinas, Adrian, Olivet and Alma.

Hope compares favorably with the other colleges in its immediate area in terms of entertainment, according to Shotwell, but cannot compete with the bigger schools which attend.

"For the colleges that go there, Hope is one of the smaller schools," explained Shotwell. "While we have a big budget for schools our size, there are bigger schools which we just cannot compete with as far as their entertainment. There were several schools there which had budgets of over a million dollars."

The fall regional conference, at which SAC books most of its entertainment, showcases the more reasonably-priced entertainers. The national conference, however, will draw some really big names that only bigger schools can afford.

Comedians like Jay Leno and bands like the Rolling Stones have been known to show up at the February national conference in Chicago. Several SAC representatives will be attending the national conference where they'll book entertainment for the Welcome Back dance, Labor Day, Homecoming and the All-College Sing.

The Altar Boys' lead singer, Mike Stand, jams in front of about 500 concertgoers Nov. 3 at the Knickerbocker. The show was sponsored by WTHS, SAC and Baker Book House. (Photo by Scott Kaukonen)

BACCHUS encourages alcohol awareness

by Carrie Maples
news editor

Next week, November 13-17, will be Alcohol Awareness Week here at Hope. The objective is to make students more aware of facts about alcohol and alcohol consumption. During the week BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Conscious Concerning the Health of University Students) is sponsoring several special events.

Monday night during dinner at Phelps there will be a non-alcoholic bar featuring drinks and snacks. Recipes for non-alcoholic drinks will also be passed out.

On Tuesday at 11 a.m., Dr. Patricia Roehling, a professor of psychology, will be presenting the Keynote lecture "Issues Concerning Women and Alcohol," featuring the videotape "Female Alcoholism," in Winants Auditorium.

On Wednesday night at 7 p.m., Dave Plaggamars of Pine Rest Counseling and Consultation Services will give a public lecture on the topic "How to be a Friend...When Drinking Becomes a Problem" in the President's Room in Graves Hall.

A group of three speakers will discuss the misuse of alcohol Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Maas Center. Highlighting this event will be an address on "Sex and Suds" by Lisa Versepoot of the Grand Rapids Life Enrichment Center.

The culmination of the week's activities will be an "On-Campus/Off-Campus Non-Alcoholic Party" at Steffens College on Friday night after the Livingston Taylor concert at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

BACCHUS leaders Brittany Tyler and Libby Freed will be going to Dallas this weekend to attend the national BACCHUS convention.
Visiting biologist Tom Eisner

to lecture on insect lifestyles

by Carrie Maples

news editor

Dr. Tom Eisner of Cornell University will be presenting two biology lectures Friday, Nov. 10. Eisner is a visiting biologist sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

At 10 a.m. in the Varsity and 7:30 in the Dimnent, Eisner will give an informal talk on "Chemical Prospecting: The Search for New and Useful Substances from Nature" in the chemistry library in Peale Science Center. Then at 2:30 p.m. he will be presenting his lecture "Better Living (and loving) -- insect style" in Peale B9. The lectures are open to faculty and students, as well as the Beta Beta Beta members who have been inducted from other colleges.

Eisner was born in Berlin, Germany, in 1929 but the family left Germany when Hitler came to power in 1933. They lived in Spain, France and Argentina briefly and finally settled in Uruguay. Eisner became fluent in German, French, Spanish and English and also studied classical music. But from childhood, Eisner was extremely interested in collecting and studying animals. He said, "I can recall a time when I was not doing something with live animals."

In 1947 Eisner and his family emigrated to the United States. Eisner spent two years at Chaplain College in New York State and then transferred to Harvard University. He received his B.A. in biology in 1961 and his Ph.D. in 1965. Cornell offered Eisner his first professional position in 1966 and he has been a full professor since 1966.

Eisner's chief research has surrounded insects -- their behavior, ecology and evolution. In collaboration with Professor Jerrold Meinwald, professor of chemistry at Cornell, Eisner has done research in the "interphase of chemistry and ecology known as chemical ecology." The research has been mainly concerned with the ways insects chemically communicate with their mates and enemies. Some of the students who assisted in the laboratory work are Hope graduates.

Eisner has authored or co-authored five books, including an introductory biology text titled Life on Earth, and has published over 220 technical papers.

As part of his research, Eisner has developed special photographic and video techniques. These include ultraviolet video -- viewing to observe natural ultraviolet patterns and infrared techniques to view the nocturnal habits of animals. Several of his films have been adapted for television and have earned a gold medal from the New York Film and TV Festival, an Oscar nomination and several BBC awards.

Eisner is also very active in conservation issues. His work with Edward O. Wilson of Harvard prompted the purchase of Lignum Vitae, a Florida Key, by the state of Florida as a preserve. He has also worked to save the Big Thicket in Texas, now the largest biological preserve in the U.S. For the year 1987-88, Eisner served as president for the American Society of Naturalists.

During his career, Eisner has authored or co-authored five books, including an introductory biology text titled Life on Earth, and has published over 220 technical papers.
The Social Activities Committee (SAC) budget has not been able to meet the rising cost of entertainment, therefore SAC has to make up for the cost in other ways, according to SAC chairperson, Denise Bakker-Gras.

Explaining the $1 cover charge at the annual All College Sing scheduled for Nov. 11 at Phelps Hall, Shotwell said SAC is charging for activities like All College Sing to make up for bigger events like the Livingston Taylor and Alex Cole concert and the Homecoming dance.

"To provide students with big entertainment," she said, "we like to pick up the cost in other places."

Shotwell explained that SAC is not a profit making organization. A lot of money is lost on traditional events like the annual Winter Fantasy where couples buy tickets that only cover the cost of their meals though the price is also included with the ticket (SAC lost $2 for each meal ticket for Fantasy last year.)

"We don't like to charge if we don't have to," she said.

According to Activities director Ane Bakker-Gras, All College Sing did not get in the SAC budget list.

In regards to the budget issue Bakker-Gras said, "SAC lost a lot of money on Homecoming t-shirts and sweatshirts that were not sold during the Homecoming weekend."

"We thought that Homecoming t-shirts would sell out like May Day t-shirts," she added.

More than 400 t-shirts and sweatshirts, according to Shotwell were not sold. She said, "That itself is a drain on us."

Overall Bakker-Gras said, "We lose money on movies like Rainman. SAC supplements the cost of movies, and it is very expensive."

Explain the $60 student activity fee, Bakker-Gras said that $5 goes to the residence and $55 goes to the Student Congress appropriation committee that allocates money to different campus organizations. SAC gets money like any other organization on campus. "We can't make money like any other organization on campus. "We can't make money out of what we get from the appropriation committee."

About 14 groups have signed up for the All College Sing. The groups have to pay a $5 fee to enter the competition.

HelpLine volunteers ease crises

by Pamela Lundberg

"...the moonlight is beautiful—while rivers are running along the bare boughs of the trees—somewhere, for someone, life is becoming moment to moment unbearable."

This excerpt from the poem "Twelve Moons" by Mary Oliver describes someone who has no hope to turn to.

HelpLine, the 24-hour crisis and suicide prevention line, is a service dedicated to helping people who are at the ends of their ropes. It is a strictly confidential, non-judgmental, open phone line that any person can call to have someone listen, to get references for various other services throughout Ottawa County, or just to have someone there to help get through a day or night.

HelpLine is run by the Human Services Department, only volunteers work on the phones, however. The volunteers are members of the communities of Holland, Grand Haven and Hope College.

Training is very extensive, and techniques used for dealing with people in crisis situations are emphasized. While in training, the volunteers practice receiving phone calls to gain confidence before actually dealing with a real crisis call.

Crisis (suicide) calls are not the only calls that HelpLine receives. In fact, only about 6.6 percent of the calls are from suicidal people. The majority of the calls come from people requesting information regarding services available to them, repeaters (people who call frequently), women in transition, and people dealing with depression or anxiety.

Most calls come from the Holland area. Although the number of calls on any given day is fairly even, Satudays average about 3 percent more calls. Most calls take place between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and last for 30 minutes or less.

HelpLine volunteers are asked to be non-judgmental, to think, and to speak free from their own values when on the line. They are to be the listener, not the talker.

The volunteers help the caller solve problems, but only when the caller wants this, without giving advice or offering solutions. They merely listen and assist in the caller's own problem-solving process.

Jenny, a HelpLine volunteer, finds her work extremely rewarding because she feels, "I'm giving something back to someone who helped me when I was in a crisis." She now "has the ability to help someone in a difficult situation." Her most rewarding experience was when she helped someone get through the night who claimed to be hearing voices.

HelpLine is a crisis line that focuses on the feelings of the caller. The goal is just to help that person get through the day. This line was not designed to solve all of the caller's problems, but to help them feel better in the immediate future.

Philosophy hosts Caputo

The Philosophy Department hosted a lecture on Friday, Nov. 3, by Dr. John Caputo from Villanova University. Dr. Caputo presented his lecture on Heidegger and his association with the German National Socialist Party during World War II. Dr. Caputo is presently researching the possibility of extracting ethical implications from Heidegger's philosophical works.

Dow Jones Newspaper Fund sponsors scholarship competition

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund announced it has changed the Minority Reporting Intern Program for college sophomores to the 1990 Minority Reporting Intern Scholarship Competition for College Sophomores. The revised program is modeled after the Intern Prize Competition the Newspaper Fund operated in the 1960s.

For more information write or call the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08543-0300, (609) 452-2829.

Whittle Communications holds contest for college women

"In View," Whittle Communications' publication for college women, has announced a contest that will award $2,500 to each of 10 college women for outstanding accomplishments beyond the classroom.

The awards are sponsored by Maybelline and will be given to women who attend accredited four-year colleges or universities.

For entry forms and/or more information write or call Stephanie Green, "In View" Awards Program, Whittle Communication, 656 Market Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, 1-800-251-5002, Ext. 5188. All entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1, 1989.

Greenhouse effect video in Kletz

A 10-minute video and continuous discussion about the greenhouse effect will take place in the Kletz pit on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Literature on the greenhouse effect will also be available.

All-College Sing this Saturday

The All-College Sing will be held this Sat., Nov. 11, in Phelps. Approximately 12 groups of Hope students will be performing. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Upward Bound sets open house

The staff of the Hope College Upward Bound program will be holding an open house Friday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Upward Bound office, room 20, Graves Hall.
Red Cross sponsors student workers to help rebuild devastated Puerto Rico

by Sunni Tenhour
staff writer

Professor Deb Sturtevant is in the process of starting a program that will allow certain Hope students to go to Puerto Rico for their spring break vacation to help rebuild homes damaged by Hurricane Hugo.

Sturtevant became interested in this project after attending the "Marching Now" rally in Washington, D.C. in October. She started asking questions like "Where do I go from here?" and "How do I help?"

At that point the second hurricane of the season struck and Sturtevant wanted to do what she could to assist. She got in touch with Joan Murphy of the Red Cross and asked if it would be possible for her to get involved.

Typically, volunteers are trained in advance for catastrophes, and it is unusual for students to help. Sturtevant decided, however, to get together a group of about 12 students who could use their spring break time to assist in rebuilding and construction in Puerto Rico.

Sturtevant is now recruiting qualified students and will send her proposal in to the Red Cross. The proposal is still in its beginning stage, and it is uncertain whether the plan will go through. Factors depend on the need for extra assistance and whether or not rebuilding in Puerto Rico is already completed by spring break.

For research, Sturtevant plans to meet with various people who work with the homeless in the area in order to discuss development in Puerto Rico. She will also meet with psychiatrist Efram Ramirez to work on a study of the long-term effects of trauma and its impact on people. If the plan goes well, Sturtevant intends to foster an on-going relationship with Puerto Rico as a follow-up study.

She said she hopes to have up to 20 participants in the rebuilding project. Eight of those people would consist of experts to act as head translators and to direct the actual construction.

Besides rebuilding homes, Sturtevant hopes to do case work and conduct a series of debates at Hope College. The event is being sponsored by the Hope College Forensics Association.

The league held its first three rounds in the series of debates on Monday, Oct. 23, Monday, Oct. 30, and Tuesday, Nov. 7. The competition will continue on Tuesday, Nov. 14. The sessions run from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Holland Area High School Debate League consists of nine West Michigan high schools, including Holland Public, Holland Christian, West Ottawa, Hamilton, Unity Christian, Hudsonville, Grandville, Mona Shores, Muskegon Reeths-Puffer and Holton.

"One of the reasons we offered to host was so that our debaters would get some experience in judging," said Sandra Alspach, assistant professor of communication at Hope College. "We also offered this facility because it was a neutral ground-so none of the high schools would have a home-ground advantage."

Each school has two teams for the competition, two arguing for the debate resolution and two arguing against it. In the course of the competition, every school will meet every other on both sides of the topic.

The National High School Debate topic for this year is "Resolved: That The Federal Government Should Adopt A Nationwide Policy to Decrease Overcrowding in Prisons and Jails in the United States."

At the completion of the competition, scores are tallied at both the varsity and junior varsity levels and trophies are presented to the first, second and third place finishers. Individual speaker awards are also presented.

Evaluation of debate is based on the debaters analysis, refutation, evidence and reasoning, with delivery and speaking abilities remaining secondary.

Alspach said that nine to 10 college debaters and members of the college's faculty and staff have been participating in the debate as judges.

The public is invited to attend the debates. Persons interested in timing or judging various debate rounds should contact Alspach at x7594.
Presidential Lecture Series features African history professor

(1000) - The Hope College presidential Lecture Series will feature Dr. Roland A. Oliver, professor emeritus of history at the University of London, on Thursday, Nov. 9.

Oliver's presentation, "Rethinking African History," will be given at 3:30 p.m. in Winants Auditorium of Graves Hall.

"He's clearly one of the most eminent historians on Africa," said Dr. Neil Sobania, associate professor of history and director of international education at Hope. "He and one other person are essentially responsible for there being a field of African history as we know it."

Oliver was appointed lecturer in the history of Africa at the School of Oriental and African Studies (S.O.A.S.) in London in 1960. From that time until his retirement, he remained central to the development of African studies.

In a 1988 edition of the "Journal of African History," Oliver's colleagues Michael Crowder and Anthony D. Smith quoted him: "Whereas in 1948 a student embarking on a doctorate in African history could with ease read all the relevant secondary literature relating to his or her topic, today the output of articles and monographs on all aspects of African history has been so prodigious that students are daunted by the published data. They have to go through before they can get down to research in the field or in the archives."

Crowder wrote: "For this dramatic change, Roland Oliver must take a large share of the credit."

Oliver supervised 42 Ph.D. theses on a variety of aspects of sub-Saharan African history before his retirement. Many of these students then went on to establish programs in African studies at American universities, inspired by Oliver's example. Others now staff departments in the "new African universities."

The "Journal of African History" noted at the time of his retirement in 1987: "As author and editor, he has not only communicated, with consistent grace and clarity, the results of his own pioneering research, he has also enabled the results of research by others to reach a wide variety of readers."

Oliver is the author of several books, including "The Missionary Factor in East Africa," "Sir Harry Johnston and the Scramble for Africa" and "The Dawn of African History." With John Fage, he wrote the first comprehensive history of the continent, "A Short History of Africa," which was published in 1962 and is still in its sixth edition and has been translated into nearly a dozen languages.

In 1960, with Fage, Oliver founded the "Journal of African History" and served as editor of three volumes of the first "Oxford History of East Africa."

From 1975 to 1986, again with Fage, he provided the general editorship of the eight-volume "Cambridge History of Africa."

Further, he has organized numerous seminars and international conferences, including the still-running weekly African history seminar of the University of London.

According to Sobania, "The seminal nature of these enterprises is in large measure responsible for the broad synthesis that has resulted from the three distinctive types of evidence - oral, linguistic and archaeological - for the early history of Africa and for the wide-ranging hypothesis which have been generated for more recent periods."

Educated at the University of Cambridge, Oliver was appointed at the University of London to the first chair in African history to be established at a British University. He has held visiting professorships at Brussels, Northwestern University and Harvard. In 1966 in Ethiopia he received the Haile Selassie Prize Trust Award and this year received the Distinguished Africanist Award of the American African Studies Association. Today his activities focus on his promotion of, and responsibilities toward, on-going research as president of the British Institute in Eastern Africa and its journal, "Azania."

He is also the chair of the British-based Minority Rights Group and involved in its significant publication series. Early in 1990, his most recent book, "African Civilization," will be published.

In addition to his public lecture Nov. 9, Oliver will meet informally with members of the Hope College history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, and with the Hope chapter of Amnesty International.

Muste lecturer to talk on the objectivity of media

(1000) - Writer, editor, environmental activist and story about Glenn Muste will deliver the sixth annual Hope College Guest Lecture on Thursday, Nov. 9.

"Pontier will address the topic of No Free Press Unless You've Got One: Are the Media Lying?" he will also tell ghost stories.

Pontier is a 1968 graduate of Hope College. He went to prison during the Vietnam War as a result of his active resistance to that war.

During the early 1970s he founded and directed Day House, a community center and hospitality house in Bridgewater, N.J., dedicated to nonviolent principles.

Since 1978, Pontier has been editor of "The River Reporter," a weekly newspaper for Newburgh, N.Y. Under his direction, the paper has won several New York Press Association awards for its coverage of the environment, humorous writing and advertising ideas.

In addition to newspaper writing and editing, Pontier has published a recent book, "Managing Land-Use Conflicts, which deals with land use along the Upper Delaware River."
College students recover from earthquake

(CPS) — Like everyone else involved in the devastating earthquake that shook the San Francisco area Oct. 17, students are trying to put their lives back together. In doing so, they’re facing closed campus buildings, nights spent outside, canceled classes and even guilt feelings.

One psychologist predicts it will take a long time for college life to return to normal and that, in the trauma’s wake, students’ grades may suffer.

“Of course, there’s a lot of uncertainty, a lot of stress at this point,” said Bill Georges, assistant housing director of Stanford University, which has 306 students may be forced to move temporarily.

The quake immediately displaced 20 Stanford students. At the University of California-Santa Cruz (UCSC), just eight miles from the epicenter of the quake, some dorm residents were “still living outside to rest their nerves” four days after the initial shock, reported Armin Quiring, a campus hotline volunteer at UCSC.

Most of the colleges in the area canceled classes for at least one day, and some, like Golden Gate University, San Francisco Community College, UCSC and Stanford were shut down for three days.

Some schools were relatively undamaged. At the University of California at Berkeley, for example, officials were still trying to figure out the number of dead. A week afterward, the death toll had reached 47 people, with another 160 people still missing. Almost 1,000 were treated in area hospitals for injuries. At least 6,500 people were displaced from their homes, 4,500 in Santa Cruz.

Near Santa Clara University alone, the quake caused five deaths and 900 injuries, damaging as many as 800 houses and 150 businesses. Emergency officials’ first estimates were that it would take at least $260 million to put Santa Clara back together.

No fatalities have been reported at any of the college campuses in the area.

Stanford may have suffered the worst damage of the schools in the region.

Twenty-four of its 240 major buildings have been closed “indefinitely” because of structural damage, reported spokesman Eileen Walsh.

Students were shuffled into temporary housing, and classes relocated to temporary building space, she added.

Even those who survived without significant damage to their routines had stories to tell.

Robyn Carter, a UCSC sophomore, was in class when the quake hit. “I was scared. I just thought the building was going to fall down, and I got really scared.”

Students sitting nearest to the classroom exit crowded under the doorway, generally the safest place to be indoors, leaving the rest of the class to dive under desks.

It wasn’t until the students filed outside, where they were greeted by huge billowing clouds of dust, loose rocks everywhere and the sound of piercing emergency sirens, that they had an inkling of the tremor’s severity.

After witnessing such scenes, many students report having a hard time thinking about school. “I haven’t been able to study or think about school in the least,” said Daniel Schau, a psychology professor at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

After major disasters, Schau said, people experience different degrees of post-traumatic stress, from slight depression to amnesia, where a person literally denies the incident ever happened.

Students, he added, might find it difficult to concentrate on school after what was, for most, a terrifying experience. Some might even be inclined to drop out.

“I would think a few college students, especially those from out of state, might take it as an excuse to go nowhere else,” Schau predicted.

In response, Stanford President Donald Kennedy ordered professors to “consider the stress of the event” in postponing assignments and exams in the coming months.

Most other schools like Golden Gate University announced they would open their safe classrooms, but leave it to professors to settle their students’ schedules for the time being.

David Brodie, a student at the University of California’s Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, said his feeling went from terror during the quake to “a good feeling” the next day.

The daily routine of classes and studying, he said, was interrupted. “It was like a summer break or something. You feel guilty if you’re having too much fun.”

“I feel sort of guilty because nothing bad happened to my house,” Carter added. “For a lot of people, it’s a vacation.”

Indeed, there were reports of post-quake tennis matches and beer parties from some students who, Schau suggested may be trying to cope by pretending it did not have an effect on them.

Some campus residents already have reassumed a seemingly nonchalant view of their tremors. An afterparty, following a 4.8 on the Richter Scale, drew 15,000 fans who showed up to watch the University of San Francisco football game at Stanford Stadium Oct. 21. After a moment of apprehensive confusion, however, officials merely restarted the game.

Down the coast in Los Angeles, where “The Big One” predicted by seismologists is expected to tear up the area some time during the next 30 years, students profess not to be worried.

“I’m not really afraid of it happening,” maintained Kris Linkquist, a junior at Occidental College in Los Angeles. “It’s just something I accept. I know it’s coming, but it’s just part of life.”

In 1987, a local report estimated as many as 2,000 students at UCLA would die if “The Big One hit.”

Two years ago, a Southern California quake killed a California State University-Los Angeles student when a concrete slab fell on her.

Sachau believes the Northern California quakes will have a lasting impact on all the students who endured them. “It wouldn’t surprise me a bit if their performance level dropped for the rest of the term.”

College officials don’t know why

Atlanta University fraternity suffers hazing death

(CPS) — Two students have been expelled and eight more suspended following the Oct. 18 death of an Alpha Phi Alpha pledge at Atlanta’s College,

“Clearly we want to send a message to fraternities that haz ing is a crime in Georgia,” said Morehouse spokesman Robert Bolton. “From our standpoint, the college defines hazing as harassment, mental and or physical.”

Pledges told Alpha Phi Alpha state director Robert Willis they were “pushed and shoved around” when they failed to answer questions about the fraternity correctly.

Dr. Joseph Burton, Cobb County medical examiner, said an autopsy did not reveal any bruises or visible injuries on Joel Harris, who collapsed during the questioning. Other pledges said they didn’t see the sophomore get hit.

Medical examiners say Harris had an enlarged heart, which contributed to his death.

Alpha Phi Alpha — the nation’s oldest black fraternity — prohibits hazing, which is considered a crime in Georgia.

In late August, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon went further. The two banned pledging as a way to end a series of hazing deaths, injuries, fights and racial incidents at various houses at Rutgers University and at the universities of Lowell, Tennessee and Texas and California, to name a few.

The Morehouse tragedy “continues to point out the need to persist in education about eradicate hazing,” said Jonathon Brant, head of the Indiana-based National Inter-fraternity Council.

In 1988, Morehouse stopped movie director Spike Lee, a Morehouse alum, from finishing filming “School Daze” on campus in part because it featured hazing scenes.

In October a Morehouse judiciary court, made up of administrators and faculty members, imposed the most severe penalties they could on the 10 fraternity members, whose names were not released.

Boltin said Alpha Phi Alpha broke at least two Morehouse rules by beginning the pledge process before the sanctioned Oct. 19 date.
Hope students and Dune residents act together in drama workshop

by Carol Ormsby

"It doesn't have to be a place of fear and mystery," said Carol Juth of the Michigan Dunes Correctional Facility in Saugatuck. "We delude ourselves to think criminals are the only ones in there, and there aren't people walking around outside that don't belong there."

Juth, a reference librarian at Hope's Van Wylen Library, has been associated with the Dunes since its opening about 12 years ago. Hope was asked to help set up a library there, and Juth was released from her commitments at Hope for part of the days required to do this. Since then, she works at the facility on a voluntary basis, lending her services to teach occasional classes.

Since the spring of 1987, Juth has been accompanying a group of students, led by senior Tom Ochs, into the Dunes to hold a theater workshop for residents there.

The administration at the Dunes is always looking for special activities for the residents. The theater workshop came about because Juth wanted a theater group to go to the Dunes. Ochs, who was enrolled in Creative Dramatics taught by Professor Lawrence Broglio, was given the suggestion of taking a group of students to the facility (under the direction of Juth) to hold an introduction to creative drama class for the residents.

The program has since developed into a semi-regular workshop, focusing on the development of theater techniques such as acting, conflict, characterization and scene structure. Each workshop usually revolves around a chosen theme for the day. Hope students lead residents through a general warm-up, such as a mass skit or a pantomime ball toss.

The group then divides into smaller groups consisting of three or four residents and a Hope student. The focus of these groups is to create a scene revolving around three words or objects that have to be included in the scene, or around a set of characters meeting in a certain setting.

"It's something new and different," said Murray, a regular workshop participant. "It takes your mind off doing time. It makes you feel like a real person."

The workshops are limited to 20 residents per session. Most of the residents are in the 18-25 age group, about the same range as Hope students.

The residents get bored with academics and like active, participatory activities as an alternative. "I find that similar to Hope students," Juth said.

The Dunes administration likes to workshop because it helps to combat this boredom. Other programs come in from other places, such as churches, and the Dunes offers internal sports and occasional roller skating in their gym.

Juth and Ochs try to take a group into the facility every other week, but run into scheduling conflicts with Hope's breaks, students' tests and papers, Juth's schedule, and the Dunes' scheduling of other activities.

Residents are enthused about the program, and often ask when students are coming back as well as what they can do to prepare. Many of the residents say they would like to have the students come more often.

"I would like to thank the students at Hope for participating," said Darin, another workshop regular. He also said he would like to see more students get involved in this project.

This year four Hope students are involved. Due to lack of student participation, the program is in danger of being shut down at the end of this semester.

According to Ochs, the problem is not finding Hope students who are interested in the program. "The biggest problem was getting people who would say they would do it and then actually (participate)," he said.

Students obtain their own benefits from the program, besides helping the Dunes residents.

Junior Kim Medema said, "I like going because it gives me a chance to give of myself." Medema became involved in the workshop three years ago, as a result of a placement for one of her classes. "It gives them a little something out of the ordinary - a little different."

Ochs, who is planning to go into secondary education, said, "It's a very good thing for me as a prospective teacher to learn how to structure a classroom."

Juth said that the integration helps through knowledge on both sides, allowing students and residents to alter their perceptions of the "other" side. She said, "It breaks down stereotypes on both sides."

Hope students Tom Ochs and Kim Medema and Hope professor Carol Juth are pictured (left) with a group of residents at the Michigan Dunes Correctional Facility.

Above, Medema assists residents with an improvisation of the television show "Night Court."

(Photos by Carol Ormsby)
Hope College offers two child care options

by Kristin Michel

Child care. Congress is discussing it, corporations are starting to offer it, and working parents are seeking it out. Twenty years ago it was hardly an issue, but today society is changed. Mothers work in greater numbers and single parent families are not so hard to find. Hope has not been oblivious to these changes, but has tried to accommodate them along the way for its employees.

The college offers two possibilities for the employee with children of child care age. The first is called 4C, which stands for Community Coordinated Child Care. 4C seeks out quality home caregivers who its clients, parents in need of child care, interview and then choose to hire as caregivers for their children. Hope is a sponsor of 4C, which means that it gives money to the organization so that it can train caregivers and provide better quality service. Eighteen other companies around Holland are sponsors of this service. 4C is open and available to any person in the Holland community so the fact that Hope is a sponsor means that it contributes not only to its own means of providing child care for its employees but also to the community at large.

The second opportunity available to Hope employees is called a flexible benefit plan. By taking advantage of this plan, employees can deduct a certain amount of money from their earnings before taxes which they anticipate using for medical, dental, or child care services. Of the 90 people who participate in this plan, 18 are taking advantage of the child care benefit specifically. Eleven are faculty, four are staff members, and three are on the Philadelphia program. The average amount used for this plan is $228 per year.

In supplement to these options, two years ago an ad hoc committee was set up to explore the possibility of offering back up child care for when the child's regular caregiver becomes sick. A survey was sent out and its results evidenced a preference by faculty and staff to use someone they know or a relative as a backup caregiver rather than a stranger set up by the college.

Now there is a permanent Child Care Advisory Committee on campus. This committee serves as a forum for child care issues and seeks to accommodate the campus in this area in the best way possible.

One of the recent issues in child care in America is that of businesses providing on site child care for their employees. When asked about the possibility of Hope offering on site child care for its employees, some members of the Child Care Advisory Committee and an administrator spoke of the problems of liability and organization which currently keep Hope from offering such a service. Only one business in the Holland-Zeeland area, Dutch Village, offers on site child care. The Holland Family Dentistry which used to offer it ended its program this summer because of higher and higher cost factors due to rising insurance premiums.

Another option which two members of the Child Care Advisory Committee put forth for the future is that of using students from campus groups, majors oriented toward early childhood, Greek societies, or advertisements on the off-campus resources being so that the children would not be entering a stranger's house.

Bruce Himebaugh from the Human Resources office is quite aware of what is going on with child care on campus. He makes sure that child care information is included in every issue of the Hope Headlines, a newsletter that goes out to the flexible benefit plan.

When asked about child care, Himebaugh said, "I think we're at the very beginning of a movement for more child care. There are more two parents working. I think we'll see a lot more being done."

One faculty member with a son nine years old, has used both the flexible benefit plan and the 4C. When she first arrived at Hope, the college did not actively support 4C or advertise it to its employees. She is pleased with Hope's involvement with 4C and enjoys the flexibility and adaptability it offers which an on site child care would not be able to do.

"I might have used on site care if it had been available, but I am happy with home care. If I hadn't had the resources, though, I would have liked on site care."

She is aware of the difficulties that arise when a child is sick. It can be quite expensive to find quality care for sick children that the parents trust so she says, "Most of us tend to stay home."

Hope, it seems, is aware of many child care issues, and in the Holland community does a fair amount for its employees. More can always be done, of course, but Hope is not oblivious to employee needs and factors which go into meeting these needs. The interesting thing will be to watch and see what happens as societal and employee needs arise and change.

(Editors' Note - Names have been withheld to ensure privacy of the parents.)
Female Hope student to graduate with physics major

by Jon O'Brien
staff writer

Karen D. Zienert is a senior physics major.

In fact, she will be the only female physics major to graduate since 1987.

Zienert, 21, graduated from Ann Arbor's Huron High School in 1986. Currently, she is active in many groups on Hope's campus.

These groups include Inter- 

varsity of Christian Fellowship,

Society of Physics Students; 

and the pre-medical honor society, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Although most of her peers went to study at the University of Michigan, Zienert decided to go to Hope. “I knew about Hope’s reputation (in the sciences). I knew I could get in. So, I only applied to Hope.”

After her acceptance to Hope, Zienert practically started school as a sophomore. Even though she was placed in sophomore classes, such as modern physics and organic chemistry, she felt no pressure to succeed. “I just wanted to do my best,” Zienert said. Her main problem with her modern physics class was that she found it difficult to skip class because she was the only female and her absence definitely would have matters.

Zienert is very influenced by her faith. She felt that the Lord was calling her to help others. Through lots of prayer and a special trip to an Intervarsity conference in Urbana in 1987, she found what the Lord had been calling her to do.

“The Lord was calling me to be a medical missionary. It will be the biggest challenge of my life. I will be able to work in a hospital where I can share my skills to help others. That’s important. But most of all I can, at the same time, share my faith with others.”

Two summers ago she took a trip to Africa, which was an extreme culture shock.

“No one realizes how bad the United States foreign policy is. To see another culture has changed my life, my way of thinking.”

She lived for six weeks in Africa. A month of that time was spent in the jungle with no electricity or running water. Upon returning to the United States, she began making arrangements for her future.

Recently (this past September), she took the MCAT and will apply to the University of Michigan and Duke Medical School. An instate school would be ideal for her, she says, because of the cheaper tuition.

“It will be very hard for me to repay my debts as a medical missionary.”

After four years of Hope, Karen is ready to go and serve the Lord’s calling.

“I came to Hope College for its science and the close rapport with the teachers. But...I think that I’ve actually grown a lot more as a person. That’s what matters.”
Knickerbocker theater rocks

Altar Boys blow eardrums

by Jim Monnett
co-editor

Eardrums popped and Christian music preconceptions shattered as the Altar Boys rocked before about 500 people at the Knickerbocker Theater last Saturday night.

After a twenty minute illusion act performed by Hope junior Shawn Jacob, the Altar Boys on the Midwest leg of their "Forever Mercy" tour charged out onto the simple stage setup. There were no slow gospel hymns here—only four men jamming as the crowd rushed the stage.

WTHS, a show sponsor along with the Social Activities Committee and Baker Book House, promised a solid rock show, and the Altar Boys delivered that and then some. The pace never wavered. The music was a blend of hard rock and progressive, but it was unified by the manic energy of a good time garage band.

The Altar Boys' front man, Mike Stand, danced around the stage playing his guitar and singing. His voice was rough, but with a passable vocal quality.

During the one slow song in the entire set, Stand played an acoustic guitar and a harmonica between verses of his "Do I Stand Alone" from his solo album of the same name. After this short lull, the band came back on for some more high decibel rock.

The lead guitarist, Steve Pannier, with his mohawk and pony tail, spent most of the show just leaning back and ripping through songs. His intensity was best heard during the ten-minute-long set closer, "Everlasting Love.

The other members of the band were Ric Alba on bass and Jeff Crandall on drums.

The Altar Boys did two staged encores which the crowd loved. By the end of the 90 minute set, while the band cranked out their "Ride This Train," most of the crowd was crowded in front of the stage dancing and clapping.

Besides the sheer loudness of the band, the light show was a welcome addition that was used sparingly for a good mix. The strobe light used during "Rebels of Jesus Christ," for Stand and Pannier's dual guitars made for an awesome effect. The use of backlighting mirrored the intensity of the rhythms and the energy of the band.

Toward the end of the first encore, Stand paused to speak to the crowd about their Christian belief. Stand said that the Altar Boys are an alternative to the music of bands like Guns 'N' Roses and Aerosmith. He said that when people die they are going to stand before God and make an accounting of how they lived. And it is only those who have chosen God's free gift of undeserved mercy who God will welcome.

Overall, the show was hot. Though the lyrics were mostly unintelligible, the energy of the music and the enjoyment of the band members themselves translated into a great time for the crowd.

Band talks about tour, Chrsitain commitment

by Scott Kaukonen
consulting editor

Before the Altar Boys concert Friday night at the Knickerbocker, the anchor talked for a few minutes with drummer Jeff Crandall and bass guitarist Ric Alba about the band, their music and their message. The band is on the first week of the Eastern Midwestern leg of their "Forever Mercy" tour, which kicked off of the Altar Boys' Frontman Mike Stand (left) and bass guitarist Ric Alba jam during their Altar Boys concert. (Photo by Scott Kaukonen)

"God can use what you enjoy,

When asked about the pressure to go 'secular,' Crandall smiled and said, "I think we are secular. Music cannot be Christian or non-Christian, only good or bad. I decided that it was okay to listen to some 'secular' music but not to the bands that glorify what is wrong." Alba added that he saw the message of bands such as Aerosmith and Guns 'N' Roses as "our arch nemesis.

The Altar Boys' latest album is particularly close to the band's heart. Alba stated that, on this album, "It came together as what God was doing in our lives." Alba said the song "Here Ends the Night" was especially personal. He said, "We were coming out of tough times financially, seeing God's hand in what went wrong as well as good."
Rented video parties banned at Iowa State

(CPS) – It's now illegal for students in Iowa State University dorms to rent a video, plug it into a VCR and watch it with a group of friends in a TV lounge.

If some movie industry officials have their way, moreover, students at every college with a shared TV lounge also will soon know it's illegal.

"It's kind of stupid. We weren't hurting anybody," complained ISU student Steven Reinell. "This was something fun and nonalcoholic to do."

It also violated copyright law, ISU administrators warned dorm residents in September. The administrators, in a letter to students as they moved into their rooms, said showing videos to groups larger than "a normal circle of a family and its social acquaintances" without a license was illegal.

It's "an issue of public performance, and could violate the law," agreed a spokeswoman with the U.S. Copyright Office in Washington, D.C.

Movie industry lawyers say they're aggressively telling administrators at other campuses to either pay video distribution companies a fee or warn their students not to have video parties.

"We sent schools a letter saying that they could be in trouble for violating the copyright law," said Tom Fox, a salesman for Chicago-based Films, Inc., which claims to be the nation's biggest distributor of Hollywood films.

The letter tells schools they can either pay Film, Inc., a licensing fee or be reported to the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), the New York-based trade group that helps studios protect their copyrights.

The MPAA, in turn, could sue the school for fines of up to $25,000 and punitive damages of up to $1,000 per video dorm residents have shown.

"The MPAA is vehement about protecting copyright, you don't own anything," the association, however, has not actually sued any schools or students so far. "At this point, the MPAA had not found a need to take a college to court," reported Films, Inc. video licensing director Darrell Kasper.

Yet it has frightened a fairly substantial share of campuses Bowdoin, Eastern Oregon State and Central colleges have all paid licensing fees to Films, Inc. or Swank, another distributor, for the right to let students show videos in dorms. Creighton, at Omaha, Colorado College, about videos.

The students were not actually sued by a distributor. Rental fees cover licensing payments for one, decided such fees were too high, and opted to let students show 16 millimeter films on campus instead, said student activities director Dan Hemmes.

"We know there is a lot of illegal video going on. These people are opening themselves up to possible litigation."

Music department honors composer

(POPE) – The school year 1989-90 has been designated by the Hope College Music Department as "Aaron Copland Year" in honor of the 90th year of this most famous American composer.

On Nov. 14, the composer's birthday, the department will sponsor a special concert at 8 p.m. in Dimmit Chapel during which several pieces by Copland for instrumental groups and choirs will be performed.

Performing organizations will include a brass ensemble, the wind ensemble, the orchestra, the chapel choir and the college chorus. Approximately 250 students will be involved in this gala concert, which is open to the public free of charge.

The music department has planned to perform Copland's music at most of its concerts this year. Recent recitals by faculty and student soloists as well as small ensembles have introduced this special tribute season, and Tuesday's concert will present pieces for larger ensembles.

Aaron Copland has sent a letter to the department expressing his thanks for this year-long celebration, and his regrets, for health reasons, for not being able to attend.

Aaron Copland was born in 1900 and is generally considered to be the 'dean' of American composers. He has written prolifically for all performing mediums, but is probably best known for his scores of films. He has been an effective advocate for American music and has written several books on music and the arts in addition to his many compositions. He was a guest on the Hope College campus some years ago, speaking about his work and music in the lives of Americans.
Editorial

Students have right to know

Students on a pair of local west Michigan college campuses have been kept in the dark by members of their respective administrations regarding acts of violence toward campus residents.

We regret the attitude reflected in the decisions by these colleges to withhold information which could be used to protect the public. We believe it is necessary for students to be properly informed regarding such occurrences and that they have a right to know.

The campuses involved in the most recent incidents are Kalamazoo College and Western Michigan University. During the weekend of Oct. 29, a Kalamazoo student was raped in her dorm room. Officials there immediately informed the students that a rape had occurred but nothing further. They were not informed regarding the number of attackers involved nor were they given any information regarding possible suspects. Terry Taylor of the Kalamazoo College Public Relations Department would not reveal the dorm where the rape occurred nor what police action was being taken.

The same weekend, a female student at WMU, also located in Kalamazoo, was found bound and gagged in an on-campus apartment. Again, students suffered from a lack of information. Western students did not receive any notification from campus officials regarding the attack. Students at WMU also were not informed by campus officials of the attack on the Kalamazoo campus.

Considering the proximity of the campuses to one another, we are shocked at the neglect of officials at these colleges to provide information to their students which might prove vital to their safety. The anchor believes it is not only in the best interest of the students to be informed of such incidents, but we believe they have a right-to-know.

The Hope administration has a policy which requires that the students be immediately informed of such incidents and receive information such as police sketches, necessary limited details of an attack and measures to be taken as precautions.

We regret that Kalamazoo College and WMU have not done the same.

The anchor, recognizing that Kalamazoo is not very far away, reminds Hope students that the attackers in both incidents are still at large and that students should remain mindful of the steps which need to be taken to protect one’s self. Safety can never be taken lightly nor can it be ignored as an issue, no matter how repetitious it may seem.

Letter to the Editor

Freshperson still masculine, has problems

Dear Editors,

I understand your reasoning behind switching from the term “freshman” to “freshperson.” The term “freshman” contains the word “man” and, along with it, a host of offensive masculine connotations. However, I think there is a like problem with your new term.

Doesn’t the word “son” also carry with it a certain gender reference? The last time I checked, one’s son was masculine. By the same logic, then, “freshperson” would be equally as troubling to those caught up in the struggle to be as gender-free as possible. I offer a few suggestions to help alleviate this recurring problem.

What about the term “fresh-off-spring”? Or, perhaps, “fresh-scion”? These have none of the vulgar masculine connotations that the previously mentioned terms do. I think that these would work even better than “freshperson” does now. Thank you for hearing my opinion on this pressing and urgent matter.

With the utmost respect,
Bret Norvilitis

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The anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the Hope College Student Congress Appropriations Committee. Letters to the editor are encouraged, though due to space limitations, those of 250 words or less will be given preference. The opinions addressed in the editorial are solely those of the editorial board. Subscriptions to the anchor are available for $18 a year or $10 a semester. We reserve the right to accept or reject any advertising.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: the anchor, DeWitt Center, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423-3598.
Dear Editors,

The Chrysler Corporation is on the verge of getting involved in a bit of international genocide. Please forgive if the assumption is made that you know little about the Latvian Nation.

Briefly: Historically, Latvians have been unable to keep out of the affairs of their much larger neighbors. Toward the end of the 1st World War again the Latvians got mixed up in the fight between the big boys and vigorously resisted the入侵 of Latvia creates an un-precedented historical event, namely, the second coming of the Russians. When things settled down after the 2nd World War, the Russian occupation regime known as the Soviet Union, commonly known as the Soviet Union, without any benefit to the Latvians. However, the most deadly aspect of this machination, as far as survival of the Latvian Nation is concerned, is the forced immigration of labor and residents from other parts of the Soviet Union to man these plants.

At this time (1989), this program of genocide has created a situation where Latvians now are a minority in their homeland. It has been announced that the Chrysler Corporation plans to build a manufacturing plant in Latvia. The Latvians see this as one more step in the program to destroy their nation.

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Public Safety needs consistency

To the editors,

I am writing to you on behalf of an event which occurred on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at approximately 4:45 p.m. As I left Dewitt from an extended Greek Council meeting, I noticed a Public Safety vehicle with two officers directing a wrecking to my car. I greeted the officers and acknowledged that the automobile was mine. Without hesitation, they directed the men to tow my car and proceeded on their way! They completely avoided any plea I made and simply carried out their observation of the matter. As my car was towed off, right through campus, officer Cristi Snyder added insult to injury by exclaiming, "You can pick it up tomorrow at Tulip City for 46 bucks!" I respond by questioning, "Where is Tulip City?" Ms. Snyder says, "You can read all about it tomorrow in the report at the station! A copy of Jacobson's proclamation is stapled to it." With that, they bopped in their car and drove off.

I stood in front of the Student Union, commonly known as 'Dewitt Center,' in amazement. I felt as if I had been robbed. In essence I was.

I will admit at this point that my car was parked in a no parking zone and would have to face the consequences. Interestingly enough, however, the same group of cars I was parked next to for an hour and a half (in the ten minute parking area) didn't have tickets. This whole incident raises many questions: What ever happened to the consistency of Public Safety? Why in the world didn't officers Newton and Snyder ask if I needed a ride home? Who is Public Safety protecting? The common student of our "great" institution was literally left out in the cold. Ironically, earlier that day a student approached me and stated that I had the responsibility to begin contributing to the senior class collection fund which would be given to the school. This would "help start us on the road to supporting our institution." It makes me cry to think that part of my tuition has gone to a group of people hired by Hope College who pretend to protect me and make my life safe as a student. I believe Public Safety should put down some of their pens and tickets and show a hint of concern and compassion for the students of Hope College. I am deeply saddened and scarred by this occurrence.

Will the real Public Safety please stand up?

Sincerely,

Another Unimportant Student

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Opinion

SLIP OF THE MIND

Thane Gash

Vinnie Testaverde of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers threw toward a receiver in the end zone last weekend against the Cleveland Browns. I yelled, "Stop him," and the Browns' second year safety, Thane Gash, dove in front. The receiver went over backward, the ball went out of the end zone and Gash landed on his shoulder and then his head. Lying on his back, he reached with his left hand for the strap to the helmet. He didn't move much after that though he was still conscious.

The sixth or seventh instant replay that they showed had the angle. Gash's right shoulder hit first and then the front of his helmet was pushed down by the weight of his body, flipping over his head. The human neck should not bend at such an angle.

The medics were soon out with him. His arms were moving and it looked like he was talking to them. They called for a backboard. The announcers, in respectful, compassionate tones filled the time talking about the risks of football. One said that when he played he thought about the risks every time he left the tunnel before a game.

The camera panned over Gash's defensive teammates who were kneeling on the field. They were intent. The other members of Gash's secondary stood nearest to him. Handford Dixon, one of Gash's mentors and a team leader, stood looking over a medic's head. He was probably reassuring Gash.

After looking at the Browns, another camera panned the response of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. They were as intent. No one was smiling at their good fortune. The announcers said no more. It was over for any team seriously injured.

As a fan, Gash's possible life-crippling injury stunned me. He had done what I wanted him to do. He had broken up a touchdown pass. But at what cost?

So his injury jarred me. It jarred me out of that ambivalent football fan frenzy. It reminded me of the realities of professional football. When two hundred pound men collide, things can happen. And they do.

Fortunately, the first reports from the hospital said Gash had not broken anything, but may have sprained his neck. I'm happy for him, but I still doubt I'll yell "break him up" again for awhile.

The human mind is a complex organ. Placed in the context of society, it becomes even more difficult to understand its intricate process. When examined within the framework of a college campus, one can often merely scratch one's head and wonder. Why? Why do we do the things that we do? I note this and draw your attention to several phenomena of this nature which seem to be unique to the college scene, a few to our beloved college in particular.

During the course of an evening's study, the college student will often push himself away from his desk and mutter the infamous phrase, "I need a study break." The student thinks he deserves one for he has been studying for nearly two whole hours for the four tests and two papers that are due by 5 p.m. the following day. His intentions are innocent enough. "A half-hour," he promises himself. "Time enough to take advantage of indoor plumbing, grab a bite to eat and say 'hello' to the guys. And, oh yeah, to visit Dykstra." Four hours, three clusters and two pizzas later, the student stumbles back into his room, cursing his processors for the excessive workload which they have placed upon him.

A related condition is what may be termed "The Detroit Lion Sunday Afternoon Syndrome." As people leave Phelps Field around 1 p.m. following another lovely Sunday dinner, the grumble regarding the homework which must be finished that afternoon fills the air. But once home, they turn on the tube, flip to CBS and discuss the various ways in which the Lions will blow it this week.

The perplexing part of this syndrome is that the viewer knows the Lions are going to lose, knows they will lift his hopes and then shatter them, knows there exists no legitimate purpose for their consumption of his time. And yet, he will sit there and take it. Perhaps his world of turmoil and stress calmed in the knowledge that some things never change. Fans of other teams suffer a similar syndrome, but it fits simply under the category of wasting time on a worthy cause - there does exist a better average chance their team will win.

Another phenomenon could be termed the "Phelps-fill-your-own-tray" condition. What exists here, is an attempt by the mind to fool the stomach into thinking it has been properly fed by substituting quantity for quality. It is observed in the behavior of people who take a little of everything including food they do not want and will not touch. However, by placing it on their tray, the stomach believes that the mouth and the mind are making a legitimate attempt to satisfy it, when in reality, it will remain poorly nourished.

As the cold and snow of winter descends upon the students, an observable increase will occur in the number of people who will question why they came to Hope for their undergraduate education. Up to this point, there are those who have wondered if the school was too small for their needs or if the programs offered quite fit their plan. In what is commonly known as the "Why didn't I-1-go-to-school-in-Arizona (or California or Florida?)" syndrome, students walking across the Pine Grove, (most likely students who don't ski), will force a smile, mutter "Isn't the snow nice?", and then put their head down to avoid the bite of the wind-whipped snow.

There are other such phenomena. These are but a few. The 2 a.m. philosophy debate, the twenty-four credit semester, the eight o'clock, the mid-week party, the triple major - most are occurrences with relatively high rates of repetition, which leaves those who study these minds baffled. But perhaps the most boggling aspect of each of these syndromes, is that the student pays money for this. It simply leaves one wondering "Why?"
Dance ends Greek Week

by Carol Ormsby
feature editor

Greek Week came to a close Saturday night with an all-campus dance held in the Kletz. Entertainment was provided by the Voice. The band performed covers by U2, REM and Simple Minds, among others.

In addition, the Voice played their own songs, including "Shadows On A Picture Frame," "The Runner," and some new tracks they have been recording in Grand Rapids.

Students crowded into the dance area to party to standards like "Blue Suede Shoes," "I Want You to Want Me" and the Kinks' "Lola."

Around 200 greeks and independents turned out to end Greek Week dancing to the Voice's rendition of "My Generation."

'This Greek's for You!'

Photos by Caty Kehs

Members of the Cosmopolitan fraternity close around a Cosmo alumnus while celebrating Greek Week.

Jim Adams of the Emersonian fraternity joins in the Kletz celebration of Greek Week.
Jerusalem semester offers varied experiences

by Jill Hough

"Greetings from Jerusalem. Things are busy and crazy and I feel sometimes like Holland and Hope don't even exist. (Imagine that!) Seriously though, I can't believe we've been here only two months and there are only a few weeks left. This program has really revealed to me so many things here (and at home) need to change...As Naomi magnificently put it, 'The status quo is untenable.'"

This is an excerpt from a letter written by one of the two Hope students who are currently studying on the Great Lakes Jerusalem Program. Begun by Earhart College, the four-year-old program is designed to give students an even-handed study of the 40-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict with the Palestinians.

The group is made up of no more than 30 students and leaders from six different schools. The group flies into Amman, Jordan, where they have the opportunity to experience life in an Arab country as well as to speak with prominent Palestinian leaders and to work in a Palestinian refugee camp.

They will also take their first class in a hotel in Jerusalem. Classes are intensive (two to four hours daily) and cover a wide spectrum of the conflict, from politics to philosophy to sociology to "survival" language classes.

For the past two years students have had the opportunity to study Palestinian politics from a rank member of the Palestinian government-in-exile.

After several weeks in Amman, the group crosses the Jordan River (which is neither deep nor terribly wide in August) and drives to Jerusalem, which functions as home base for the rest of the semester.

In Jerusalem, the group lives in a hotel which is located inside the stone walls of the original city of Jerusalem. While the formal, intensive classes continue to be taught in a classroom on the hotel roof, these classes are juggled with various guest lectures and educational experiences. One of the classes, 'Historic-E Geography," consists of five days touring the land on a bus with a professor and is concluded with a dreaded oral exam in Jerusalem.

Students spend two weeks working on an Israeli-Jewish kibbutz and visit Palestinian villages in the military-occupied West Bank and Gaza, as well as various museums, including the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Jerusalem. There is also a field trip to the Galilee, to Israeli settlements in the Territories and to an experimental "peace community" in Israel.

There is also some time for play during the semester: snorkeling in the Red Sea, floating in the salty Dead Sea and body-surfing in the Mediterranean.

During the week-long vacation, many students travel to Egypt, while others have visited friends in Israel or the Territories; still others have backpacked around the country or have simply relaxed on the beach.

While it is an emotionally, physically and academically challenging semester, it is also a powerfully rewarding experience.

As one past participant said, "...it's hard to remember the world when I thought I understood it, when I had no goals, when learning bored me, ...when I didn't appreciate Freedom, when I was content and when I had never seen the lights of Jerusalem."

If you are interested in the issue of human rights, the conflict, or the program (or all three), there will be an informational meeting at the Internationl Education Office next Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m.

This will be an opportunity to learn more about the historical aspects of the conflict as well as to examine the current political situation. Students will hear about the program from past participants and faculty. There will be ample opportunity for questions from the audience.

For further information, please contact Laurie Engle at x7608 or Jill Hough at x6736.

Oshkosh students march to lower drinking age (CPS) - Hoping to reverse a political movement toward prohibition and lower their legal drinking age limits, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh students have staged a series of protests. Both have ended in mass arrests, and have divided the campus. Acting Chancellor David Ward, for one, refused to take a stand on the drinking age issue, but has pledged to support students' efforts to lower it through political means.

"I don't see drinking being stopped" by the 21-year-old limit, said student body President Mike Furner, noting that about 75 percent of the 11,971 students at Oshkosh are under 21. "Parties will continue. I'd rather it be in a controlled atmosphere (such as a bar)."

The higher drinking age at Oshkosh, as at other campuses around the country, effectively has led to underaged students in private apartments to set up bars of their own, often charging classmates they barely know money to draw beer from kegs.

To set an example for the school, local police in September raided a "party" in the basement of some Oshkosh students' house, confiscating kegs, arresting 80 students and slapping the students who lived there with a $17,000 fine.

In response, Oshkosh students protested first on Oct. 12 and again on Oct. 19 in angry street demonstrations that led to 55 arrests and about $2,000 in property damage.

"The current situation," Ward wrote in a memo to university residents, "came out of the state's reluctant 21 standard age for drinking."

While asserting his support for town efforts to prevent students from running "illegal taverns," he said the campus would help support student efforts to get the drinking age lowered through political means.

"I will support a process that will allow (students) to debate the issue and put it in legislative form," Ward said.

Students, a UW Oshkosh student spokesman said, were upset that the fines levied on underaged drinkers the Oshkosh campus were so much larger than the fines levied in crackdowns on underaged drinkers arrested at other University of Wisconsin campuses.

CIA uses fake recruiting statements (CPS) - The Central Intelligence Agency resorted to false and misleading statements to pacify students at the University of New Mexico, the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, as at other campuses around the country.

At New Mexico, CIA recruiters confused demonstrators by showing up one day earlier than scheduled to interview students. At Middlebury, a recruiter convinced protesters to disperse by sounding like he was promising that the CIA enclosed no more than 15 students who had staged a sit-in at Middlebury's placement office while more than 50 others demonstrated outside.

Mark Mansfield, a CIA spokesman at the agency's Washington, D.C., headquarters, however, quickly clarified that Peters had not meant the CIA would not return to Middlebury.

Though Peters signed a statement meaning that he "will not initiate interviews" at the 1,600-student school, other CIA recruiters might continue to conduct interviews, Mansfield said.

"Peters was trying to quell a very tense situation," Mansfield said, noting Middlebury had not provided any security for Peters. In a separate incident at the University of New Mexico, the CIA began recruiting on campus on Oct. 5, a day earlier than scheduled, to avoid confrontation with students.

Last year, UNM students disrupted recruiting and took CIA literature during a government fair on campus. CIA officials left, and said they would not return.

In other protests, protest against the agency have rocked the universities of Minnesota, Colorado, Massachusetts, Iowa, Illinois, California, North Carolina at Charlotte and California-Los Angeles, as well as Brown, Syracuse, Northwestern, Duke and Ohio State universities, to name a few.

Minnesota wage vote delayed Senate discussion of the minimum wage increase may be held up until debt-limit legislation is taken care of. Senate Democrats were hoping for a vote to take place on the bill on Tuesday. The bill has already been passed by the House.

Braniff decides to halt passenger flights, employees upset Some Braniff employees are steamed by the airline's decision to halt commercial passenger service while it is engaging in a labor dispute. Some Braniff employees were upset over the company's owners should be put on trial by Braniff employees and "taken out for a public flogging." The company announced the stoppage at midnight on Monday, saying a cash shortage was threatening bankruptcy reorganization plans.
Bar gets student names

(CPS) – Hoping to keep local bars from serving alcohol to underaged students, officials at St. Bonaventure University in New York are offering local tavern owners a list of students' names and ages.

Administrators decided to circulate the list despite student anger over a similar effort last fall.

"It came up that we ought to help these bar owners out if they're saying they can't manage so many people by helping them verify who's of age and who isn't," explained Timothy Gallineau, vice president for student development.

Student government leaders, however, complained students' names and ages were nobody else's business, and that the school was distributing personal information that students had given in confidence.

"We felt it violated our privacy rights," explained student President Dan Maerton. The American Civil Liberties Union subsequently refused to take the case, saying it didn't think it could convince a court the information was private.

Local bar owners don't use the list anyway, Maerton added. They found that combing through a list of St. Bonaventure's 2,700 students is a "ridiculous" way to check for underage drinkers at their taverns, Maerton maintained.

Companies that sell food and drink to students do seem to be more careful, however. At the University of Arizona (UA), a bartending company stopped working at fraternity parties in September because of concerns it would be liable for minors drinking alcohol.

Some student groups, like UA's Interfraternity Council, are considering new procedures to try to weed underaged drinkers out from their parties.

Others seem to have grown impatient with the new, higher drinking ages that all campuses have to observe.

Students at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh staged two protests – both ending in mass arrests – in October in hopes of lowering the state's legal drinking age limit. Protesters were angered by a police raid of a party, in which 80 students were arrested and the party hosts were slapped with a $17,000 fine.

At least one study suggests the higher drinking age actually encourages alcohol use. Indiana University's Ruth Engs and David Hanson of the State University of New York's Potsdam College surveyed 3,375 American college students in 1987-88, and found that 81 percent of students younger than 21 drank alcohol, while only about 75 percent of "legal" students do.
**Sports**

**Wings ice trade**

by Bill Meungs

**Future**

The Detroit Red Wings have won the Stanley Cup. Okay, so they haven’t really won it yet, but their acquisition of sharp-shooting center Jimmy Carson from the Edmonton Oilers may be what it takes to bring the Cup back to Detroit.

On of the prime reasons cited in the past for why the Red Wings wouldn’t win the Stanley Cup was that they had only one scoring line. Of course this line was centered by Steve Yzerman, who meant it could actually probably be counted as one and a half lines, but it still wasn’t two.

The typical Stanley Cup team has two scoring lines and two checking lines. Detroit finally has this balance with the acquisition of Carson, who has scored 41 goals in only three full years in the league. Carson has had back to back 100 point seasons and should add some spark to a Wings team that seems rather lifeless at this point in the season.

Critics have said that the Wings gave up too much to Edmonton to get Carson (they had to give up Petr Klima, Joe Murphy, Adam Graves and Jeff Sharpless), but I don’t agree. Sure, Klima is one of the most exciting offensive players in the game, but his style of playing never really fit in with the style of the Detroit team.

Murphy never has lived up to the promise that pursued him and the Red Wings to draft him first overall in the 1986 draft and probably will benefit from the change of scenery. Sharpless had been hailed as Detroit’s defense-man of the future, but has since been all but phased out of the Wings’ plans because of the emergence of youngsters Rick Zombo, Steve Chiasson, Doug Houda, Yves Racine and Dean Morton.

The emergence of this young depth of the defense-man position made Sharpless expendable.

The one player the Wings gave up that could come back to haunt them is Graves. He’s young, can play center or wing and he can play a wide-open or defensive type game equally well. Graves is only 21 and has yet to reach his full potential, but Carson is also only 21 and has several solid seasons in him.

I’m tempted to feel sorry for Klima (the left he’s home to play for Detroit and now he has to move again not only to another city, but another country), but he continually got into trouble in Detroit, and the change of venue will likely help him and the Wings.

I see this as an all around good trade, and one which could very well take the Wings to the Cup finals. Detroit got a proven scorer to anchor their number one line, and tied with Adrian and Albin for first place in the MIAA. Kalama-zoo, on the other hand, was the league’s doormat with an 0-4 record.

Hope had a 21-1 lead in the third quarter and appeared to be in control of the game. But then Kalama-zoo struck with back to back halfback touchdown passes from halfback David Aepeol to wide receiver Dave Boyle, which closed the gap to 21-17 in only five minutes.

Later, when Kalama-zoo quarterback Ken Turking plunged in from one yard out, Kalama-zoo led 23-21 with 13:19 to go. The extra point was blocked by Hope’s Tim Lamie, but the damage had already been done.

With just over six minutes to play, Hope had the ball, was driv

**ON THIN ICE**

**Calvin volleyballers upset Hope**

by Scott A. Kaukonen

consulting editor

The Calving College volleyball team visited the Flying Dutch of Hope at the DeVos Center last Wednesday night in a showdown between the two Michigan Inter-collegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) powers and slipped away with the conference title. The Knights won in four games, 15-3, 15-11, 9-15 and 15-13.

Before the large crowd could get comfortable in their seats, the Dutch put the game one on their way to the 15-3 romp.

While Calvin was in high gear from the opening serve, the Dutch appeared tentative and struggled to find a groove. Calvin’s two was much tighter and the Dutch led 8-7 before falling, 15-11. Hope continued to have problems with Calvin’s Sarah Tanner who registered a number of kills.

Game three found Hope quickly behind, 6-2, and many spectators had all but conceded the match to Calvin. However, the Dutch ran off six straight points to gain the advantage. A final spurt near the end kept the title hope alive.

The intensity, fire and confidence exhibited by the Dutch in game three carried over into game four as Hope broke to a 5-2 lead. Calvin closed to 6-5 before Hope receiv

from Shelly Koster along with Calvin’s Jeff Zimmer and Lisa Wolterink, each of whom provided point-saving digs.

After a Zimmer kill, the Dutch led 13-8 and the match appeared headed to a fifth game. But with a wink of an eye, everything turned around and before the Dutch could regroup, Calvin whipped off seven straight points, including five off Tanner serves, to close the match, 15-13.

The Dutch also fell Friday night at Alma to finish the season tied for second in the MIAA with Alma. Hope’s conference mark finishes at 9-3 with an overall record of 26-5.
Schick Super Hoops Tournament provides fun for athletes and fans

by Doug Drotman

It's halftime of a Celtics-Lakers game at the Boston Garden. Larry Bird and Magic Johnson are in the middle of a classic duel and more than 15,000 fans are on their feet. As Bird, Johnson, McHale and Abdul-Wahid head for the locker rooms, another grudge match begins as six Boston area college students hit the famed parquet floor.

This sports fan's fantasy is being made possible by the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. Each year, more than 225,000 male and female college students at over 800 schools from October through April, has school recreational sports directors to see if Schick Super Hoops is being offered at their school. If it is, they should prepare to be the next star in an NBA game.

For more information about Schick Super Hoops, students can write to National Media Group, 250 West 57th Street, Suite 201, New York, N.Y., 10019, or call (212) 307-5300.
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