LOCAL FAVORITES The Voice will be performing Friday, Dec. 3, along with Wally Pleasant and Jawbone at the second annual Toys For Tots bash.

Sponsored by WTHS, Wally Pleasant, The Voice, and Jawbone will play live in order to collect toys for the U.S. Marine Corps Toys For Tots program.

Because admission to the show is one new, unwrapped child's toys, Hope students will be one of the many groups participating in the crusade to give less fortunate children a chance to enjoy Christmas. U.S. Marines will be attending the concert to collect toys.

The upcoming Toys For Tots bash is not simply a chance to spread merriment, they are looking for signs of students "zapped" on campus.

Most of those walking alone were men, said Anissa Mihaly '94, Student Resident Director of Brownstone Apartments and a member of the innervire. "It made me think that people weren't taking the safety is-

time lightly." Whenever they came across a safety violation, they handed the person involved or taped to the area a bright yellow card which read: "You Have Been Zapped" on one side and an explanation of what meant on the reverse side.

According to Kristan Hines, Resident Director of Dykstra Hall and coordinator for the innervire, the project was not meant to scare students. "I think it was very effec-
tive," she said, "People kind of looked at you funny when you handed them these things, but it did bring about an awareness."
NAFTA is not about Free Trade

by Gwen Snyder

Guest reporter

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Twenty minutes of opportunity - The Interview

by Jodi McFarland

staff reporter

To be or not to be Greek? That was the question; and a special sorority panel tried to answer it for women interested in sorority life last Wed., Nov. 17.

Representatives from each of the six Hope sororities addressed concerns, and explained what it means to be in a sorority at the 9 p.m. meeting.

The aspects of dues, service projects, opportunities for leadership and time commitment were discussed by the panel.

"I guarantee you will develop a bond with people in your life that is really special," Sigma Sigma representative Libby Stapp ('95) told attendees, adding that this bond does not end with graduation.

Greek coordinator Sue Frost was encouraged to come early to get the audience in the mood.

At this time students are able to attend various social gatherings and meet people in the different sororities.

Frost assured concerned students that rushing does not get in the way of studies. "You are here because students first and in no way will rushing interfere with that," she said.

Pledging, when students choose a sorority and begin to learn about its values and creed, begins following the rushing period, and will last two weeks and three weekends.

"Pledging is challenging," representative Staple ('95) said. "It's time consuming, and it's intense at times, it's kind of like a crash course in your life at Hope College.

Students interested in sorority life are invited to attend the all-sorority Christmas Open House Dec. 1 in the Kletz. The event begins at 7 until 9 p.m., and will feature activities such as open houses and socializing. Students are encouraged to come early to get the best supplies.

Sorority panel addresses potential student concerns

Questions frequently asked by the interviewer:

1. Where do you want to be in five, 10 and 20 years?
2. Why do you think you might like to work for our company?
3. Why did you decide to go to this particular college?
4. During your time at Hope, what have you learned from any of the previous jobs you have held?
5. Do you feel you have done the best scholastic work for which you are capable?
6. Are you willing to go where the company sends you?
7. If you worked for an individual boss or as a part of a team?
8. How would your best friends describe you?
9. What qualifications do you have that make you a strong candidate?
10. How do you spend your free time in your spare time?
11. What is your major interest or hobby?
12. Is this position more analytical or more people-oriented?
13. For this job, is the emphasis put on group or individual tasks?
14. In order to advance in this organization do you train on the job or receive special training and education?
15. How long have you been with the organization?
16. How would you describe the work environment?
17. How long have you been with the organization?
18. Do you hope to be successfully challenged under trade agreements.
19. Can you imagine the state legislature composed of elected officials in Michigan being accountable to some bureacrat in China or Germany? Or are the demands on the American sovereignty with the rights of the American people, but rather those of un-elected officials. NAFTA will not represent the wishes of the American people, but rather those of un-elected officials. NAFTA will by-pass the United States Constitution without the approval of three-fourths of state legislators and two-thirds of Congress. Yet, in spite of these drawbacks, NAFTA has permanently voted away both its authority and that of the people. Under its approval, NAFTA, Mickey Kantor, the chief trade negotiator said, "there is no turning back for America—ever."
LIVING CHEAP IN HOLLAND
The Thanksgiving turkey that would not die

BY JUSTIN WAINWRIGHT

What do you think of when you hear the word "Thanksgiving"? I usually think of the overwhelming number of Thanksgiving leftovers that I will be eating until Christmas.

All that food shouldn't go to waste, but I would like to have a little variety in my meals. Therefore, I thought up creative things to do with all those leftovers rather than go through the 100 Turkey Recipes For Thanksgiving

First of all, Start Top-saufling can be used to fill those empty caysonas on your couch. It is amazing how stuffing stays together even under pressure. Besides, if you get hungry sometime in the future, food is as near as the cushion under your behind.

Second, what shall we do with all that Cool Whip? Spend six dollars for a bottle of romance when you can spend a dollar for a vat of Cool Whip? Buy it in your hair and whip your hair into the latest trendy hair style. If it's tingling, you know it's working!

Remember those dinner rolls? Grocery stores always sell rolls one day before the expiration date. So after Thanksgiving they turn into bricks. Why throw them out? Use them as toys for the family dog. If you need landscape done in the near future, buy them professional? Paint those rolls grey and use them for rocks in your yard.

Should you do with all that leftover sauce? If the kids refuse to eat it, call it peanut butter and jam; make them peanut butter and jelly sandwiches; they will never forget. Made too many mashed potatoes? See if you can break some World Record by building the world's largest mountain in your backyard or use it as fake snow.

If you have too much leftover stuffing, buy them for stuffing. Try giving it to the cat, sending it to Bruce Springsteen (did you see Surfer's Paradise on Friday nights between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.), or making a large batch for Superbowl Sunday, buy one for your friends and give the rest to your pals. Make sure you stir out the lumps...

CRUMONUTS
The Thanksugiving turkey that would not die

BY JODI McFARLAND

I never got many student customers, so it has been a mystery to me why this happens. It is especially frustrating to me. "It's a mission here," says John Foster, managing director of the Bookstore, "to do everything possible to help the students develop the attitudes and skills which underlie a lifetime of prosperity and wealth." Being one of the Bakers can be overwhelming. The business leaders today have to understand people and understand that the relationships of their businesses are reflections of their personal lives.

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-Nate Graybill

Baker Scholars get down to some serious business

BY HEATHER MUNBY

As Bachelor Scholars, the group gets to meet with local business leaders in situations most students wouldn't get the chance to. They tour corporate headquarters, and dine with CEOs. They get to meet potential employers in social settings. "It's that the group's all about," said Nate Graybill ('94), president of the Bakers. "To provide opportunities that normal students wouldn't see."

Bakers are exposed to many facets of the business world they wouldn't normally see. Business leaders offer their insights to the students and having to take a class or go to a dry lecture for it. Every one of these people have a lot to teach you about the business world, about the community, about life," Graybill said. "I think it's equal to what you learn in the classroom, if not better."

Graybill went on to say that the businesses reflect the personalities of their leaders. "It's amazing how the business leaders today have to be so diverse. They can really understand people and understand that a company is relationship-based," he said. "It's a chance to meet these people and see what their philosophies are about how and why they run their businesses. The personalities of their businesses are reflections of their personalities."

Being one of the Bakers can be beneficial when it comes to time to go to hearing about God."
Think for yourselves

Sometimes I wonder if any of this does any good. The point and purpose of reporting is easy to see—no one would dispute that it is important for people to know what is happening in the world around them. Information is necessary if we are to make intelligent decisions. Reporters—conduits from the informed to the uninformed—serve a valuable purpose.

But what good are columnists? Do we aid in informing the reader? Are we sources of useful information? No; we tell people not what we know but what we think. Is there really any value in that?

Maybe I’m biased, but it seems to me that there is value to the whole enterprise. Facts are useful and important things, but they don’t mean much by themselves. They only acquire significance, when linked together with other facts in a system of understanding. It is the columnist’s job to put forth such a system, to offer an interpretation of the world and apply it to various issues and situations, in whatever field they may be.

In essence, those of us who put our thoughts in newsprint provide a mirror on the world which all of us as readers can use to stretch our thinking.

This is the crucial point. By far the most important skill any of us can have and develop is the ability to think for ourselves. It is this ability to critically analyze the world around us that makes us truly independent; without it we cannot lead ourselves and must follow someone else.

I have known many well-informed people who fall into this kind of intellectual dependence, taking their thinking straight from Betty Friedan or the New York Times. I know people who have no opinion on anything until Rush tells them what to think. This is not right. It is not good. But, it is a common state of affairs in this country. There are too many people who uncritically accept what other people tell them.

This is a serious problem for this country. If we cannot think critically, we are in no position to meet the future and its changes. We need to be able to analyze those changes in order to adjust properly to them.

If the people of this country are generally not able to do that then this country is in trouble, because its future rests on its people. The only way we as a nation will be able to master the future is if we as its citizens are able to do so, and that requires us to be able to understand and outthink that future.

We also need the ability to think critically for our own sakes. If we can think for ourselves and truly understand the world around us, that gives us the ability to live as truly free people. We will not be manipulated by others, or because just another lemming behind some leader or other, if we have the mental discipline necessary to see through them. We will be able to make the choices which will benefit our lives and avoid those which will hurt us.

It is difficult to discipline ourselves this way. Not thinking is always easier than thinking, and in this country it isn’t hard to make it through life without ever having to produce an original thought.

There are more than enough clichés running around—all we need to do to get by is harvest them and store them up. But clichés are intellectual junk food, and the future is a marathon. If we want to be in shape, we need to lay off the clichés and think for ourselves.

The Anchor November 24, 1993
A call for sensitivity toward the mentally ill

Dear Editor,

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ment of Scott Hall. I do not know who the sponsors of this dance are—and it doesn’t matter. What does matter is that giving such a name to this dance indicates an ignorance and insensitivity to people who suf-

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I am sure the sponsors did not mean to be cruel or insensitive, but it is the reality that they are. Those who live with this disability suffer enough because of a brain disease which can cause incredible mental and emotional pain. For us to add to their suffering with myths and stig-

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Hope College.

What would be the response to using the terms “crippled,” “ quaint,” “ retard,” “nigger,” “spic,” or “ queer” in the title of a dance or any other event? Outrage? Disbelief? Law suits? I guess so! But why are we so slow to recognize the validity of mental illness as a disability, a physi-

cal illness? Why do we still so flippantly use the terms “crazies” and “schizos” and “psychos” and “ disqualified cases”? And why, on a campus of supposedly educated and caring people, are we still so insensitive and ignorant regarding a disability that affects one out of ten individuals and one out of four families? Why is it okay to make fun of people with mental illness, while we wouldn’t think of making fun of someone with cancer or heart disease or Alzheimer’s?

Understanding, acceptance and love. It’s what we all need to over-

come our individual disabilities and to discover and develop our abili-

ties. It is especially true for those with chronic mental illness, and I hope this incident will result in a new awareness of and concern for people who struggle with this cruel disease.

Sincerely,

Judyth Thomas

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ANOTHER LUCKY WINNER (right) The dealer hands out the bills to another lucky Casino Night winner at the blackjack table.

COME ON, WHEEL! (below) Two Casino-Nighters’ fortunes are spinning and their money is on the line at the dollar wheel.

by Heather Munby, editor-in-chief

(Editor’s note: This story was written as if there were an actual police raid during the Casino Night festivities. However, there were no arrests and the mafia was not involved.)

Student Congress President and known racketeer, Eric Fossler (*96) was arrested Friday, Nov. 19 during a police raid of an underground speakeasy.

Located in a dark and dingy corner of campus, the speakeasy, which serves as a dining hall during the day, is run by SAC (rumored branches organization of the mafia) once a year as an event called Casino Night by those in the know.

Some 600 people were present during the raid. Many were winning and losing money at dizzying speeds among blackjack tables and “wheel of fortune” games. Others found the dice to be their diversion of choice. Still more lingered in the Bingo hall waiting for their number to be called.

Despite its dismal surroundings, the club’s interior lived up to its glamorous reputation. Gaily-dressed flappers and stylish gangsters paraded around, making sure everyone was having a good time. To make sure the customers were content, they were treated with complimentary beverages and soothing sounds of jazz provided by local talent, Straight Blue.

Machine gun-toting hoodlums surveyed the club, making sure that no one was trying to pull any funny business or rob the joint. However, professional gambler, Jeremy Beard (*97) and associate Jason Doublestein (*97) made off with a weekend trip to Florida worth $1500. They were spotted leaving Holland via limousine at 4:30a.m. Saturday morning not to return until Monday evening.

Upon investigation, police found that $2000 worth of prizes, donated by local businesses, were given away during the night’s action. Not a good night for the owners, but good for the gambling masses visiting the Millionaire’s Shop.

Despite the raid, Casino Night is sure to return next year with more prizes and chances of winning big.

OOH...THAT’S SMOOTH (left) John Coyle and the group Straight Blue set the mood for Casino Night while playing another jazzy number.

Outlines courtesy of Steve Shilling

Anchor photos by Anne Horton

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WATCH THE HANDS, MR. CAPONE (above) Congress President Eric Foster shifts his eyes to the action on his left at the blackjack table.

TWENTY-TWO, DEALER’S A WINNER (above) Much to the dismay of this card shark, the dealer takes in her money after busting.

I’M GOING TO DISNEYWORLD! (above) Lucky ticket holder Jeremy Beard grins from ear to ear after the official announcement that he would have to start packing.

I SAID SEVEN! (left) These beverage-toting Casino Nighters are looking for 4 to 1 odds at the dice table.
The President Who Loved Sport

"I always wanted to sail in the Bermuda race." - John F. Kennedy

Where were you on Nov. 22, 1963? Me, I was nowhere, probably just swingin' on a star. In fact, it's likely that most of you who read this were nowhere on that ill-fated date in American history.

The headlines in the late editions that day and the next read Kennedy Killed and President Shot. On Nov. 22, 1993, the headline on the top of the #1 paper in the U.S.A., USA Today, read "Orange Bowl may be juiced for title game." Hardly earth-shattering news.

The Nov. 22, 1963 issue of Sports Illustrated read "We Did It! - Jim Flanagan and Nota Dame outfit Mt. Florida State." It includes articles about Michael Jordan's heir apparents that day and the next. Michael Jordan's heir apparents was killed.

About the fans of the (then) New York Giants and an interesting investigation into why football players died of heart attacks.

Where were you on Nov. 22, 1963? The cover has Navy and Notre Dame outmuscle Florida State. "The Vigor" and published on Dec. 26, 1960 that sickened Jack Kennedy, it was the flabby American parked in front of the television set in the middle of a noble spring day."

Another interesting note to the "sporting" President was that he was the original President to advocate Health and Fitness in America. The article noted, "if there was one thing that sickened Jack Kennedy, it was the flabby American parked in front of the television set in the middle of a noble spring day."

He also wrote two articles on the subject, both published in Sports Illustrated. The first was entitled "The Soft American" and published on Dec. 26, 1960 just before he took office. The second was on Jan. 16, 1962 and entitled "The Vigor" and written because, said the President, "plotting how to become a national disease, and Americans were becoming soft."

This past weekend on ESPN's NFL Gameday, they did a piece on that Sunday, two days after the President was shot. The Dallas Cowboys had a tough time travelling to Cleveland to play the Browns. Several members of the Cowboys actually feared for their lives.

The President who sold the games noting, "dozens of athletic games were cancelled out of respect for the President and dozens more were played on the relatively empty grounds that the President would have wanted it that way."

Where were you on Nov. 22, 1993, 30 days one day after President John F. Kennedy was killed? I was in poetry class. Remembering.

The Hope College Flying Dutch women's basketball team got a rude slap in the face in its seasons debut, playing at Divincitore Field and Fitness. The Dutch were overmatched from the start, but managed to hang close for the first half, down only 40-36 at the intermission.

The second half saw the Bulldog's score the first 12 points of the half and pull away to a 21 point lead with only 15 minutes left in the game. This margin proved too much for the Dutch, who finally fell 90-61.

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I was shopping for Thanksgiv-"ing dinner, and I realized I had a lot of food. It seemed like an OK thing to do because I could make a meal for the whole family. I bought some turkey and some vegetables. I sometimes forget to tell you how thankful I am for all that you do, and I know how really feel.

It was kind of depressing. You know, like the card industry just assumes that people don't thank each other. It's almost like this is an OK thing to do because you can make up for all of the times you were thankful by spending $5.00 on a turkey card with a cute candy inside.

This can't be right, I thought. People aren't all like that. At least not me—I mean, I remember to say thank you all the time. Didn't I? Sure.

"Thank Dad, for putting money in my bank account." "Thank you, for answering my phone bill up to the business office." "Thank you in any class for letting me borrow your notes..."

But then I realized that the majority of the things that I thank people for are things that I asked them to do. I realized that a lot of the things that people do for me without being asked, a lot of things that really help me out, don't get thanked by me saying thank-you.

When I was in high school, I used to get up every morning 7-11 by house and buy a Big Gulp. And every morning a lady named Sandy rang it up, "one dollar please."

Then, just as I went to take my pop she'd slap the lid on real tight and say, "Ya don't want to fall off!" I smiled most of the time and some mornings, especially if I was running late. I would say, "I'd get it, before she had the chance to do it herself. I don't know anything about her always checking my lid. I figured it was probably just a 7-11 worker, you know how.

Then, my first day of college, I walked up to the 7-11 near the Holland and Big Gulp. I paid my dollar, took my drink, and spilled it all over. Lid wasn't on the whole way. So, the guy who was working pulled a Sam Malone and jumped over the counter to help me clean it up. While we were mopping I broke down and told the whole story about my home life and I about how Sandy was the best damn 7-11 counter worker in the whole world because she always helped me with my Big Gulp lid...I was pretty ugly.

It really seems to me that I don't have any friends. I think the kind of stuff happens to everyone, you know? I'm sitting somewhere and your thinking "that was cool of her." But how often do you really thank people to let them know that you appreciate their help?

Thanksgiving is a great time to do a hand-scrub on the people that you are thankful for, but I don't stop there. I do it continually, not just annually.

Sounding good: INXS tour
by Brent Vanderkolk
music reviewer
INXS brought its bag of hits to Grand Valley Field House last Sun- Day and left everyone with stars in their eyes. The Dirty Honey  oor covered in close to two hours, the greatest hits from INXS' past five albums. The explosive night entertained nearly 3,500 people, and no one walked away disappointed.

In front of a backdrop of spirals and tubies with wings and space helmets (Angels by Michael Hutchence's definition) INXS started the concert with "Taste It" from their latest album, Welcome To Wherever You Are. Michael Hutchence dressed in a full suit and sunglasses, resembling a rock star, and very much alive singing the opener, and from there the band moved into the new sound of Full Moon, Dark Night. As the show moved on, Hutchence slowly shed his clothing until he was in suit pants and a shirt. With towers of speakers on each side of the simply lit stage, INXS screamed through some of their greatest hits including "Need You Tonight," "Mediate," "What You Need." "Suicide Blonde." "It's almost impossible to list all the hits they played throughout the night, so I'll attempt to list some highlights. The ever popular "Never Tear Us Apart" was played with just piano and Hutchence's voice. This had a very pleasant effect. The song also seemed to be somewhat of an apologia. Everyone all of a sud- den started clapping to the closest person of the opposite sex standing next to them. This occurrence did not exclude the Event Staff. Two of the concert Security members were dancing with each other in a lambada like style. More power to them.

Another highlight was the song "All Around." During this song a girl in the audience was lifted on the modulation. Frantically spinning around he seemed to be good accompaniment to the song. The girl then proudly showed off the stage into the crowd.

In a move to create energy the crowd seemed to generate even rule the band. It seemed that INXS fed off the crowd and put on one of the best shows I've ever seen.

HOLLAND — Two collections of poetry by the PEN America and Institute of Arts and Letters, and The Great Bird of Love, which was selected by Brian Calandra for the National Poetry Series. His most recent book is entitled Big Blue Train. Zimmers other work includes a Critics Choice Award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, and a Critics Choice Award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

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Study finds 100% fatality rate in consumers of tap water

Does this headline scare you? Ask yourself what it means. This is just one of the many examples that we are mired in a morass of information. It is the job of the reader to wade through the vast amounts of information that are encountered everyday and glean some sort of coherent picture from it. I am trying to make a point with this headline. We are to ready to accept what supposed "scientific" evidence says without questioning it. We demand scientists to be unbiased and truthful.

It is up to the reader to question what are touted as "true" studies. Maybe the studies do have some truth. Usually, however, such statistics as a "woman who aborts her baby" are as baseless and truthful. It is the job of the reader to ask questions and to be coherent from it. We demand that scientists be unbiased and truthful. Usually, however, such statistics as "a woman who aborts her baby" are as baseless and truthful.

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Dr. Cohen receives award for 'best first book'

by Monica Ackerson

Cohen

The award is given in recognition of the best first book written by an author in the field of Southern history. Cohen's book At Freedom's Edge: Black Mobility and the Southern White Quest for Racial Control, 1861-1915 is a comprehensive history of black mobility from the Civil War to World War I. Cohen was presented the award on Thursday, Nov. 11 by the Southern Historical Association at Longwood College, during the Association's annual meeting held this year in Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Cohen's study looks at the struggle toward equality from a largely Southern focus. When deprived of many of the basic rights of US citizens, blacks clung to the one right they were not denied, the right to move. Cohen's study provides detailed accounts of internal Southern movements and of efforts to leave the South.

Cohen argues that whites succeeded in establishing an almost complete domination of the political and social realms, but were much less successful in limiting the movement of blacks. This occurred, according to Cohen, because whites agreed on subjects such as slavery and segregation, but were divided on whether or not to immobilize the black labor force. Cohen has also written several other articles on slavery and post-Civil War black mobility. Dr. Cohen received his B.A. from Brooklyn College in 1957, his masters in history from Columbia University in 1960 and his doctorate degree in history from New York University in 1968.

Dr. Cohen has been a valued member of Hope's staff since 1971. In that time he has served as the chairperson of the History Department and is currently serving as the faculty moderator.
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and a half INXS left the stage only to
return to the pleading of araving
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be willing to be an active participant
as a Baker
In order to become a Baker
Scholar, candidates are put through
an interview process in which they are evaluated by three mem-
ers of the selection committee,

Grayhill noted that this group is
made up of local business leaders.
"It's almost a character test," Grayhill said. "They want to get
people in the group that will per-
form, that will represent the school
well. I guess, we that Hope College
is about."