College removes Kletz’s ‘sexist’ pinball machine

by Rychard Bouwens
staff writer

A few weeks ago, a pinball machine was removed from the game room next to the Kletz cafeteria because some concerned Hope students believed the machine was overly provocative. “Future Spa,” the pinball machine’s name, contained numerous depictions of females and males, arrayed in attire such as skimpy swimwear and body suits.

On November 7, the anchor printed a letter from Elizabeth Schultz, describing in full detail the depictions which garnished the machine and publicizing what she believed to be an oversight in Hope’s sexual harassment policy.

Appropriately some students notified Ann Bakker-Gras, the head of the Social Action Committee, and she supervised the removal of the pinball machine. Sandy Harmon, manager of the Kletz, said, “I found out about it after the fact, and apparently some students were upset about the suggestive nature of the pinball machine.”

“I found out about it after the fact....

--Sandy Harmon

They got a hold of Ann Bakker-Gras. She’s the SAC director (SAC; administers the games in there). The removal of the machine has remained predominately unnoticed by the Hope community, however. Harmon added, “We really haven’t had any comments. No one has really said anything.”

Darren Young (’91) leads the entrance procession for Vespers held last Sunday. The Vespers services held last weekend celebrated the first Sunday of Advent with pageantry and both vocal and instrumental music. Also for the first time, a female, Michelle Barkman (’93), carried the cross in the processional. Photo by Rich Blair

Milestone takes a look back

by Scott A. Kaukonen
news editor

Sporting a “History of Hope College” theme, the 1989-90 Milestones have arrived on campus.

Last year’s story is interspersed with photographs of Hope’s past, many of which were pulled from the Joint Archives. “Some people may say it’s only a yearbook about last year,” said editor Ben Opipari (’91), “but it gives you a sense of perspective on the school. You just don’t realize that Hope has been around since 1866.”

Old photos include such highlights as Hope College senior photos of current Hope professors, scenes of the campus before construction of many of the current facilities, and past athletic teams, greeks and student organizations.

According to Opipari, a similar idea was used with a Hope yearbook in the 1930s—except that one went year-by-year (1866 to 1936), took two years to complete and was over 400 pages in length.

Opipari, in his second year as editor of the Milestone, has tried to make the yearbook more contemporary. “College yearbooks tend to be more traditional—gothic buildings for example...We’re trying to use different colors, flashy lettering. The problem is if you get too much into that, it looks too much like a high school yearbook with questions like, ‘Who was your favorite movie?’”

Opipari, who had no experience with yearbooks before taking the helm of the Milestone at the beginning of last year, has surrounded himself with a staff
Powerful wine, 'liquid crack,' gains student fans

by Rychard Bouwens
staff writer

A powerful new "fortified" wine reportedly is gaining popularity among college students, prompting several national and international education groups to issue warnings on campus in recent weeks. The wine Cisco, which some students refer to as "liquid crack" because of its strength, is becoming a preferred drink among college students in "some places" because it "offers a cheap and powerful high," said Jeffrey Hon of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency.

'The wine Cisco, which some students refer to as 'liquid crack' because of its strength, is becoming a preferred drink among college students....'

The group circulated letters about Cisco at the State University of New York (SUNY) College at Brockport recently, warning students of its effects.

Spanish professor writes 'thematic dictionary'

(HOPE) - A book by Dr. Ion Agheana, professor of romance languages at Hope College, has been published by the University of New York (SUNY) College and has asked retailers to...

"...if you drink a six-pack every day.
Parts of the story from the Campus Press Service.

McDonalds donates cookies to desert operation

Grand Rapids, Michigan--Grand Rapids area McDonald's Restaurants are donating nearly 10,000 boxes of McDonaldland Cookies that will be sent this Friday to Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

Friends And Relatives (F.A.R.) of Desert Shield recently asked Pat Boden, owner-operator of four Grand Rapids McDonald's restaurants, if area McDonald's restaurants would donate food condiments that would be added to special "care packages" earmarked for Desert Shield. On behalf of the Greater Grand Rapids McDonald's, she took the request one step further and offered 80 cases of McDonaldland Cookies (120 boxes per case).

F.A.R. and the Disabled American Veterans have been seeking a variety of donations from food to personal care items to musical tapes to make up packages for American service people in Saudi Arabia, with the first shipment leaving November 30.

For inquiries regarding donations or information about F.A.R., contact Barb Harmon at 616-457-2642.

McDonald's is the world's leading foodservice organization and serves 22 million people each day in more than 11,500 restaurants in 53 countries. Seventy-five percent of McDonald's restaurants are locally operated by independent entrepreneurs.

Urbana filled to capacity

Urbana--For the third time in a row, the Urbana Student Mission Convention is filled to capacity. A flood of registrations postmarked prior to a November 16 price increase filled the remaining space available for the convention, held Dec. 27-31, 1990 at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

InterVarsity received about 2,500 registration on November 19 and 30, raising the total gross number received to about 20,000. Based on historic trends, convention planners expect about 1,000 cancellations and "no shows," reducing the number of regrets expected to just less than 18,000. InterVarsity will be turning away delegates "with great regret," Dan Harrison says. "We wish the facilities were larger so we could accommodate more of them, but we just do not have any more space." He adds that those turned away will be offered alternative ways of benefiting from the convention.

Communications professor writes argument book

(HOPE) -- "Critical Thinking: The Analysis of Arguments," a textbook written by Hope College professor James Herrick, has been published by Gorsuch-Searlsbrick Publishers of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Herrick, associate professor of communication at Hope, wrote the text in response to critical thinking and argumentation. The book was released on Oct. 6.

"The goal of the book is to provide students with tools to test the reasonableness of arguments," said Herrick, who spent three years working on the introductory course "Analytic Skills in Communication" per semester, and his department at Hope requires the course of all students earning a major or minor in communication.

Music department students to present computer concert

The Hope College music department will be presenting the first computer music concert. Featured will be several student compositions. Students used the department's new computer music lab to produce their work. The concert will take place Friday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. in Snow auditorium.

Holiday party helps needy kids

The Fraternal Society and the Sigma Sigma sorority will be hosting their third annual Christmas party for underprivileged kids this afternoon, Dec. 5.

A Frater will be dressing up as Santa Claus and a Sigma will be dressing up as Mrs. Claus. They will then pass out presents to the kids, who were chosen from a local elementary school.

"It's something to help out the community," said Fraternal Society member James O'Neal '92. "It really promotes Christmas cheer."

College offers trip to Greece

There will be an informational meeting for anyone interested in the 1991 Hope College May-June term in Greece. It will be held in the Langridge Resource Center of Graves Hall (Room 201) on Wednesday, December 5 at 7:00 p.m. Provost Nyenhuis will show slides of previous trips to Greece. If you are interested or would like more information, contact the Provost's office or Prof. Kelly Ong, or at least strongly encouraging, students to enroll in courses in critical thinking. Herrick teaches two sections of the introductory course "Analytic Skills in Communication" per semester, and his department at Hope requires the course of all students earning a major or minor in communication.

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College cultural centers turn into battlegrounds

By B.J. Hoepstner

"The purpose is to gain your identity and feel comfortable so that you can reach out," Watkins said.

"If minorities felt welcome in other student organizations," agreed OSU's Revels, "they would be there participating." Others think minority centers do more harm than good.

Black student unions, dormitories and yearbooks "all but sanction racial separatism on campus," San Jose State University English professor Shelby Steele, who is black, argues in his book, "The Content of Our Character: A New Vision of Race in America."

But minorities receive "definite messages" that they are not welcome in other student groups, Revels maintained.

The "messages" aren't limited to Oregon State.

In early October, black law students at Yale University received hate letters signed "Yale Students for Racism." Law students boycotted classes for one day to discuss racial issues.

Later in the month, the Black Student Alliance at Yale protested in front of Naples, a popular restaurant near campus, which had kicked out eight black students after an allegedly racially motivated brawl.

At the University of Denver, Asian students and staff have had their vehicles vandalized in the school parking lot during the last several weeks.

In November, students at Towson State University found a poster in a residence hall advertising a concert at Morgan State University that had been defaced with graffiti reading "Appearing Live...Just Out of Jail" beside a picture of a rap group. "Morgan State University" had been changed to read "Nigger State University."

Other schools that have dealt with racial tensions this school year include the universities of Vermont, New Mexico, Texas and Western Florida, as well as Cleveland, Louisiana and Michigan State universities.

These are just the most recent in a long succession of racial incidents that have been a major problem on campuses for at least the past six years.

An alumni video released last May by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 52 percent of college presidents polled cited campus race relations as one of their greatest concerns.

At Oregon State, Revels was driven to action after an Oct. 20 incident at a restaurant when members of a school fraternity allegedly called him "nigger" and nearly ran over him with a van.

This, combined with "seven or eight" other stories of racial abuse from other minority students prompted Revels to close the cultural center and call for a meeting with the administration.

At least 700 students, professors and administrators attended an Oct. 30 town meeting, called by OSU President John Byrne, where students accused administrators of fostering an environment where racism "flourishes."

As a result of the town meeting and other meetings since, Byrne has agreed to several proposals made by minority student leaders.

VAN WYLEN LIBRARY EXAM WEEK HOURS — Sunday, December 9 1:00pm-2:00am; Monday, December 10, Tuesday, December 11 7:00am-12:00 midnight; Thursday, December 13 7:00am-12:00 midnight; Friday, December 14 7:00am-5:00pm

VAN WYLEN LIBRARY CHRISTMAS BREAK HOURS - Saturday & Sunday, December 15 & 16 CLOSED; Monday - Friday, Dec. 17-31 8:00am-5:00pm; Saturday, Dec. 15-25 CLOSED; Wednesday - Friday, Dec. 26-28 1:00pm-5:00pm; Saturday - Monday, Dec. 29-31 CLOSED. Monday, January 1, 1991 CLOSED; Wednesday - Friday, Jan. 2-4 8:00am-5:00pm; Saturday & Sunday, Jan. 5 & 6 CLOSED; Monday, Jan. 7 & 8 8:00am-5:00pm; Tuesday, Jan. 8 RESUME REGULAR HOURS

Media class makes video

by Pam Lundberg feature editor

As a joint project between the Advanced Media Production class and the Alumni office, an alumni video is being produced.

According to Alumni director Janet Pinkham, this video is "designed to introduce alumni to what is happening on Hope's campus now and in the future."

The video is designed for Hope staff to take to Alumni regional gatherings. It should be ready beginning next semester.

The video is approximately fifteen minutes in length. It has four parts, or story lines to it. The first part deals with media on campus. This includes the anchor and WTHS. The Dow Center is the basis for the second part as this facility is used by students, faculty, staff and members of the community. The third part, entitled "West End of Campus," is an overview of the VanderWerf, Van Zoren and Van Wylen complex which is new to many alumni. The last part includes Pull, Nykerk, Homecoming and Vespers and is based on Hope traditions.

This video is being filmed and edited primarily by students of the course. Therefore, "It is not only practice for them but lets Alumni know what opportunities are available to students," said Pinkham.

Pinkham, in conclusion, said, "It's an interesting video for people to see who do not get back to campus. It should give them a real good picture of what's happening today."

"The Blues Brothers' is a Scream... One of the all-time great comedies... a flat-out winner!

—Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune

SAC Silver Screen Series

DECEMBER 7 & 8

The Blues Brothers
Friday: 7:00 & 12:00
Saturday: 9:30

Animal House
Friday: 9:30
Saturday: 7:00 & 12:00

Winants Auditorium
$2.00 admission
More News

Co-dependents give more than they receive

Jill Sander
staff writer

Co-dependence is becoming the "problem of the nineties." Co-dependence is defined as an inability to express or handle feelings that is associated with focusing on the needs and behavior of others. The term actually refers to family members of alcoholics or substance abusers.

"There is no one description of what co-dependence is," said Professor Pat Roehling. "It is not a legitimate order, but something in the popular press.

Alcoholic refers to family members of alcoholics or substance abusers. "What happens in the family is unpredictable," Roehling said. Children and spouses in this environment find it good, to constantly meet the needs of the alcoholic person, to protect him. Co-dependent people are often physically, or sexually abused, and the neglect their own emotional needs.

"The problem is when co-dependent people are abused in relationships," Roehling said. Co-dependence is rapidly becoming a big issue in America today. "Every major alcoholic treatment center has treatment programs for co-dependence," Roehling said. There are also many social workers and psychologists who offer help.

"Co-dependents are not an underserved population," Roehling said.

It is not known for sure where the term co-dependent came from. It was first used in the 1960's with the term "co-alcoholic," referring to wives of alcoholics. Some believe that wives tried to keep their husbands alcoholic in order to fulfill their own need to help others.

Roehling sees co-dependent people as victims who must get help when they are emotionally abused. She says they must stop trying to conform. Others will learn to care for their own needs.

Roehling doesn't know if co-dependence will be accepted by psychologists as a legitimate disorder. She notes that there is a large amount of student interest in learning about this disorder. She once led a special class called, "Co-dependence is more," in which students did research on this topic.

Darell Schregardus, Director of the Counseling Center, currently runs a support group for the children of alcoholics.

Counseling group gives co-dependents outlet

by Kris Olenik
assistant news editor

(Editors' note: Student names in this article have been changed to protect their identities.)

Darell Schregardus, Director of Counseling Services, leads a support group called Adult Children Of Alcoholics (ACOA). Members deal with their problems as a group giving each other support and challenging each other.

Schregardus regularly meets with two students, Ann and Kathy, and has started meeting with some others. According to recent studies about 12 to 15 percent of all college students come from a background of alcohol abuse.

Ann, whose mother is an alcoholic, and Kathy, whose father is an alcoholic, and their daughter, have struggled to get their parents to see their own problems and have joined the ACOA support group.

Kathy's father is an alcoholic and she came to Hope two years ago. "Students who have experienced a dysfunctional relationship with parents due to alcoholism, or gay, can get caught in certain role-inducing beliefs and behavior patterns," said Kathy.

Children often learn harmful things; don't think, don't talk, don't feel; don't trust. The group tries to provide a place where these behaviors can change, he said.

"We talk about stuff that goes on with our parents as it comes up and then we look at how it affects our relationships with other people and decisions we make," Ann said.

Schregardus said that both girls stressed how hard they tried to please their parents. When asked about their relationships with the alcoholic parent affected their daily lives, Kathy said, "I think one big thing is an ability to make decisions or believe in your decisions. If there's an alcoholic in the family you have to please that person and keep him happy. They're told what you think is wrong all the time and you have to wonder, 'Do I know what's right and wrong?'

Ann added, "My mom is very dominating and a lot of times she made me do things and I was scared to talk to her. I felt like I had to achieve a lot to please her and get any recognition.

"They also deal with not knowing what to expect. There are good and bad times, as in any relationship, but the bad times seem to be more extreme. There's always an extra amount of guardedness," Schregardus said.

Ann, who gets along with her mother most of the time, said, "Sometimes I know not to approach her with things because she won't react. We just depend on the person who knows her. Kathy said that she has not established a good relationship with her father because she has to be careful when she has something important for him to bring up.

Both Ann and Kathy seemed to have learned a lot from being in the support group. Her student group is in regard to their specific situations and how to ease the tension in the relationship.

"It's helped me to deal with (my mother)," Ann said. "I'm not frightened of her or what she'll say. I have more self-esteem and I'm able to confront her."

Ann said that she feels more confident talking to professors and speaking up in class than she used to.

Kathy summed it up saying, "If a group helps me love my education; I don't have to shift from doing something no father to doing something I want to do and make me happy.

Children of alcoholics aren't necessarily prodigals or abused by their parents. Many tend to be overprotected and are very hard to please their parents, Kathy said.

She continued, "As a family, we don't have to have a problem with us. It is very hard to please co-dependents.

"The problem is when (co-dependents) are abused in relationships," Kathy said. "Their expectations aren't normal. They think that what you think is right, you keep doing that. You're told that you have to conform and do this. You have to be careful and don't talk about certain things.

"Many alcoholics have the courage to seek help to overcome some of their problems," Roehling said. "But both say that their alcoholic parents don't know how to counsel. Kathy said her mother (who is not the alcoholic) may know though she has not been told. She has, however, told her to encourage their parents to seek help if they want to.

"The most important thing is that Ann and Kathy say they have gotten out of the group are more self-confident and have the desire to do things for themselves," Ann said.

Ann said that she feels more equipped to understand and deal with emotional and the ability to express them than she did.
**Fundraising effort to benefit current college operations**

"(HOPE) - The annual Hope College Holland and Zeeland community fund-raising campaign will be held Thursday, Nov. 29 under the leadership of Don Heeringa, president of Trendway Corporation.

The campaign, which this year has a goal of $310,000, is part of an annual effort by business people in Holland and Zeeland to raise funds to support current operations of the college. Business leaders will join Hope faculty and staff members in making calls on more than 600 area businesses from 9-11 a.m.

Like many business leaders involved in the campaign, Heeringa is committed to Hope despite having attended college elsewhere.

"Hope College has been a part of the community for a long time, and its relationship with the community, and certainly the business community, is very special," said Heeringa, who was named 1990's Small Business Person of the Year for the State of Michigan. "I saw working with the campaign as an interesting challenge—to try to help promote that special relationship.

"From a selfish standpoint, it has been an investment, because Trendway employs several Hope graduates, as I know many other companies in the area do," he said. "Many Hope graduates serve the community in all types of leadership positions, so we're investing in our community's future."

Heeringa also noted that he does have a Hope family history: both his parents graduated from Hope, and his father, George, served on the college's Board of Trustees. "I thought that was one thing that I could help Hope just a little bit as the alma mater of my mother and my father," he said.

Heeringa's duties as chairman of the Holland and Zeeland campaign have included recruiting the business callers, sending solicitation letters to the businesses being visited and challenging the callers at the breakfast the morning of the campaign.

Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College, believes that the college is extremely fortunate in the support it receives from local community members and business leaders. "We are very fortunate at Hope College in the degree of support and enthusiasm for Hope that we find in our community," Jacobson said.

"I've never known a college that enjoyed such cordial relations with its community."

"We're very grateful for that and are committed to doing everything that we can to continue that cordial relationship and to making the Holland-Zeeland area a good place to live and work," Jacobson said.

Hope relies heavily on contributions from businesses, alumni and other friends of the college to fund both its academic program and other activities, many of which link Hope with area businesses and schools. Among others, local grade school and high school children learn and grow through Upward Bound and the Children's After School Achievement (CASA) Program.

The Program for the Academically Talented at Hope (PATH) provides challenges for local gifted and talented students, and the Kellogg Science Education Program links the college and area school systems in both improving science education at local schools and training future teachers.

In addition to contributing funds, businesses also support the college's programs in other ways. For example, several area businesses allow Hope students to work through internships, adding a vital practical dimension to their academic work.

**Sentinel donates 30,000 negatives to Archives**

"(HOPE) - The Joint Archives of Holland, the area's history research center, has received a significant addition to its collections through the recent donation of nearly 30,000 photographic negatives from the 1954-66 issues of The Holland Sentinel.

"Along with the recent addition of the Willard C. Wichers papers, this is one of the most significant collections of material ever donated to the Joint Archives," said Larry J. Wagenaar, archivist. Wagenaar also noted that the photographs fill a gap in the Archives' photographic collections.

"Up to this time the Archives has been able to offer good collections of photographs from Holland prior to 1950," Wagenaar said. "With the addition of the 'Sentinel' photos, full documentation of recent history with Hope, and with the Wichers papers, represents a significant move forward in preserving our time for the future."

"The Holland Sentinel" is undergoing a major renovation project which made transferring the negatives to the Joint Archives at the present time a logical step. Publisher Clay Schutt, who was instrumental in securing the collection available, and photographer Dave Odette helped accomplish the collection's move and the negatives' initial organization.

Many of the earlier negatives are high quality, four-inch by five-inch images, while the post-1970 shots are on 35 millimeter film. The 35 millimeter materials were labeled and dated by the "Sentinel" photographers.

The Archives' staff will be working through the next several years organizing and making copy prints from the negatives so that they can be used easily by patrons who visit the repository. According to Wagenaar, volunteers are needed to help identify and organize the images, and persons interested should contact him at the Archives at (616) 382-7708.

The Joint Archives of Holland cares for the archival collections of the Holland Historical Trust, Hope College and Western Theological Seminary, making them available for research and educational use. The Archives is located on the ground floor of the Van Wylen Library.

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**20%-40% OFF SEASONAL MERCHANDISE**

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**Distribution: Layout Staff:**

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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. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and must include the signature and the phone number of the author(s). The opinions expressed in the editorial are solely those of the editorial board. Subscriptions to the anchor are available for $1.80 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 49423-3608.

**29 West Eighth Street**

**Downtown Holland**

**394-3037**
Editorial

Santa Could Bring Many Gifts to Hope

Since everyone is busy with end of the semester stuff, the anchor's Editorial Board has compiled a list for Santa. These are the presents that different groups and individuals can expect to find under their chimney.

Three subscriptions to the Washington Post for WHS. These would look great in the three kiosks that Student Congress is looking into getting to improve access to news on campus. Newspapers are much superior to an Associated Press wire anyway, aren't they? This way you don't have to clutter the airwaves with information that people could go stand outside to get.

Applause and respect -- for the food service and Kletz people for an improved menu, Kletz issues, the food survey, senior Kletz privilege, Monday Night football and the willingness to try new ideas.

A lethal injection -- for the dead horse of Nyker. Philistinism. The issue is important and the Campus Life Board needs to make an informed, considered decision. Then we need to stand by it. There are other issues that could use some organized letter writing and protesting. Let a decision be made and let this horse rest in peace.

For an autographed painting of Dick Butkut for Ronald Reagan's autobiography for Jim Smith and the rest of the Opus staff for speaking at Student Poetry Readings and putting out a superior magazine. Maybe verse ain't dead after all.

A Crystal Robert Schuller sculpture -- for the Board of Trustees' Buildings and Grounds Committee. This would fit with the smooth lines of the library and look great in the J. D. MacIntosh alcove. We bet even the Campus Arts committee would approve it. Oh shoot, we forgot, their opinion doesn't matter.

Higher tuition -- for all the students who did not go to Monday night's forum with the administration. This was another missed opportunity to tell the president and assorted administration the things mentioned by Mr. Piersma.

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A lethal injection -- for the dead horse of Nyker. Philistinism. The issue is important and the Campus Life Board needs to make an informed, considered decision. Then we need to stand by it. There are other issues that could use some organized letter writing and protesting. Let a decision be made and let this horse rest in peace.

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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Individuals apologize for All College Sing outburst

Dear Editors,

This is not a letter against anyone. Instead this is a letter of apology to everyone at Hope College that we have offended. First and foremost we would like to say we are sincerely sorry for our rude outburst at All College Sing which has, from what we have heard, upset quite a few people. We did not mean to offend anyone. We understand SAC on their grand job of the organization of the event. And feel extremely bad that you feel we do not appreciate everything you did. We are also apologetic to all the Greeks. We realize that all Greeks are now being looked at as something even worse on Hope’s campus. Please forgive us for that was not our intention.

When we yelled at Hugh Fink, we were merely stating our own feelings. We were doing so as individuals who think alone. We hope everyone on Hope’s campus can realize that even Greeks think alone. We were not yelling hoping that it would be taken as the thought of all the Greek organizations and feel confused as to why our outburst is being put on us anyway.

Yet this is not the reason we have written our letter. This is merely a letter of apology. Please take this into consideration. Thank you for your time. Once again we are extremely sorry.

The Individualistic Greek Females

Jennifer Fettig (’92) and Jennifer Buell (’92) decorate for the holidays. Photo by Lenos Even

Men claim discrimination in ‘Big Thirst’ special

To the Editors:

To the biting horror of men across this campus, the Kletz is offering special “Big Thirst” prices to women only. This is an outrage! Such blatant forms of sexual discrimination must cease. We, the men of Wombat, call for a campus-wide boycott of the Kletz until our “Big Thirsts” are quenced without prejudice.

Sincerely, WOMBAT

Congress Corner:

by Joe Miklosi congress vice president

In the past two weeks Student Congress has dealt mainly with WTIS’ proposal for an Associated Press (AP) wire. Outside of Congress, I would like to inform you about campus parking and lighting.

During our last two Congress meetings, we have seriously debated and questioned as to whether or not we should fund WTIS’ appeal for an AP wire. This AP wire service would send news, sports and weather information directly to a computer through a satellite dish 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The Student Congress, after an hour and a half, decided not to fund WTIS’ the AP wire which would have cost $3471.45 for half a year (January 1st-June 30th) and $4942.45 for one entire year.

Outside of Congress, I would like to inform you about a Hope College parking study that occurred last April by Walken Parking Consultants Inc. Among the many statistics they tabulated, they discovered that our college had 19 parking lots which had 926 spaces. This did not include the cottage driveways or the 427 street parking spaces.

The Walken company also discovered that if there were more than 863 spaces being used or 95 percent of the spaces, a perception of parking inadequacy occurred.

They also noted that our overall average occupancy was 80 percent for these 19 parking lots, but that we were approaching the effective supply statistic of 93 percent. The 427 street parking spaces were approximately 90 percent occupied. Please contact me for more parking information and or concerns.

Last, if you ever have a concern that any part of campus is not well lit, please contact your Student Congress representative or Ray Giltzaich, director of Public Safety.

Congress Members kill AP wire

by Jim Monnett co-editor

For my family, I turn to a previous year catalogues. From 1960 I choose His and Her Beechcraft propeller airplanes for my aunt and uncle. For a mere $12,700 I will order a two-person mini-submarine for my dear aquatic brother. If I can’t get the mini-sub. For my mom, I order a hot air balloon for a mere $6,850. For my friend’s dog there is an authentic ten-gallon hat for under $500.

For the lady Neiman-Marcus offers a set of diamond earrings, necklace and bracelet for $225,000. For the gentleman how about a nice $17,500 pure bred Polo horse from San Antonio.

To spice up a party for that special someone, you can fly in a real marching brass jazz band from New Orleans for $6,000 plus transportation. Just in case your someone special doesn’t like your choices, you can always return the items for credit as easily as you purchased them.

Shopping the Neiman Marcus way

For those poor souls who are scratching their heads wondering what Neiman-Marcus is, let me enlighten you. Neiman-Marcus is the granddaddy of classy and original gifts sold by catalogue.

Finally, why not this Neiman Marcus’ His and Her diamonds. The gentleman’s is a 21 carat pearshaped diamond and the lady’s is a 56 carat starburst diamond. These two exquisite diamonds are yours for only 2 million dollars, shipping and handling included.

Now that I’ve finished shopping the Neiman-Marcus way, how will I ever readjust to blue-light specials at K-Mart?
I resigned as co-editor of the anchor last week.

With that has come a lot of "Why's?" But the "why's" haven't been limited to the newspaper. They've been everywhere lately.

Along with "Why'd I quit?" there are "Why aren't I studying?" "Why can't I see that America must stop Hussein?" "Why am I going to seminary?" and "Why am I not going to find a job writing?"

The worst "why" question though went largely unsaid until a few weeks ago. This one came from a staff member following some perverse comment I made during a meeting. She looked at me and asked, "You're not really going to seminary, are you?" She could have easily just said, "Why..."

Why, indeed? Why resign? Why seminary? Why would God want someone everywhere lately. I resigned as his former lover says. "Yes, it has all been done before...but not by you."

It has all been done before, but not by you. I roll the line over and over in my head as I stand on the bridge and watch the Thames. The clouds have rolled in. Rain is threatening. But not by you.

Not by me. And my choice is not by me either. I thank that staff member who vocalized my biggest doubt about God's call to me to go to seminary. She gave words to my cry. I've been telling God since I met Him five years ago that I am not minister material.

I tried sociology research and English. I wrote a play. I buried myself in the anchor. I never set out to be editor. Though, I did want to write a column. Over 75 of them later I'm stuck wondering if I've ever used the column to say what needs to be said.

Fortunately, God has put meaning that I never imagined within some of those columns. They've struck people. One (to my knowledge) column even brought a guy to tears with the pain of it all.

I hardly knew the guy, but he said that that column was what he was about. It was about a five year old named Scotty. Yeah, right, just like this one is about the anchor.

What that column, some others, Scotty, seminary, appendicitis, that jacket potato, the Thames, Serrat's painting, and my entire life are all about is Jesus Christ.

A cliche? Yes. Why? Because a majority of people at Hope don't know Him. Sure there are Christians on campus. And many of us do throw the first stone. But when my column strikes someone, it isn't my writing ability, but God saying, "Here I am."

"Why?" they ask me. "What about... I ask myself. But God, I have the proverbial dirty mind," I yell, "Anyone can see that I am not minister material."

But God says, "'My grace is all you need, for your power is strongest when you are weak.' I am most happy then, to be proud of my weaknesses, in order to feel the protection of Christ's power over me" (II Cor. 12:9). Yes, it has all been done before, but not by you.

Not by me.

But by Him.

(Former Editor's Note- Writing a weekly column for four years has been difficult. But always I've known in the back of my mind that Ellen was reading. I never got to know her, but each year somehow she lets me know that she is still reading. Thank you.)
Waterfront Park built from landfill

December 5, 1990

the anchor

Page 9

Boardwalks formed to the left of the “window.” Bikers and joggers pass but besides the people watching the football game, there were no other people on the boardwalk tonight. A neighbor near the park told us the park is busiest during the day. Many mothers come with their children, and some business people from downtown take their lunches down to the park to spend an hour or so.

Reaching the top of a small hill, we found a lookout area on the roof of what appeared to be an old brick building. Two benches were on top of this building and looked out over the bay. Geese swimming between the scattered islands in the river. DellaZwinn windmill stood majestically on the opposite bank. Our later research would tell us that the building we stood upon was actually an old pump house. In earlier days, when the waste plant was still there, this pump house had been used to pump cold water out of the river to cool the inside machinery of the plant. It then recycled the warm water back to the river. Looking down at a lower observation deck on the ground, we saw that someone had defaced the deck by spraying shaving cream in obscene words and strange designs.

Many changes had taken place to build the park. First, the land we were standing on was dry sediments that had been dredged out of the river. These dredgings had taken about ten years to complete. Next, a local resident told us that where the football field is standing, a large covered grandstand was removed before the park started construction. Lastly, the dump area had to be cleaned up. All of these changes took place gradually.

While marching down the winding path, we stopped to take a look around us. Tonight we could see and hear the wildlife along the river. Ducks were flying in the air and swimming in the water. As we approached the bank two frightened ducks flew to a more secluded spot downstream. We also heard the loud croaking of the frogs and even saw a couple of fish come near the surface of the water.

The park’s sesquicentennial monument stands next to the picnic area. Two flags are flown at its ends, the United States flag on the right, and the state of Michigan flag to the left. There are many plaques on the monument, with engraved patron names on them for different amounts of contributions they gave to the park. But some thoughtless person had scratched profane words on top of these beautifully engraved plaques.

Our observation is that vandalism and littering are big problems in the park. A local resident told us that it’s a shame that the vandalism can’t be more controlled. She says the vandalism is a small price to pay for the beautiful park and the use that the park receives. Our studies show that monies are used to replace lights and torn down fences, and to hire people to pick up the litter scattered across the park. The people of the community are paying extra money. Others within the same community keep vandalizing what some think is a beautiful improvement.

A bad odor is a characteristic of the park. The sewer treatment plant is next to the park down by River Avenue. The smell at this end of the park is very apparent as you walk on the boardwalk toward the treatment plant due to the wind constantly blowing the stench toward the park.

Otherwise, the park has many strong points. The park is only half completed and the second stage will provide active recreation such as canoe rentals and tennis courts. An amphitheater is also planned, although it could be placed right next to the sewer plant.

Next time you walk down to the Pizza Hut, be sure to check out the Window on the Waterfront Park. Grab a friend, burn off the calories from your pizza and get to know a Holland landmark.

Support Counseling Advocacy

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Tickets are $5.00 and are available at: Jacob’s Ladder, Baker Bookhouse, & Booksellers on Mainstreet or at the door
Compilation album traces growth

by Bill Meengs
arts and entertainment

As Christmas draws near, the record labels will continue to bombard the American consumer with more “greatest hits” compilations and boxed sets. IRS records has done their part by offering “The Alarm: Standards.”

This assortment of 14 songs features the band’s 11 most familiar tracks as well as three new studio efforts. Most of the band’s biggest songs are included in this compilation, though it is stacked with a bit more material from their early years. There are only four tracks from their two most recent albums.

Included from 1987’s “Eye of the Hurricane” are “Rain in the Summertime” and “Rescue Me,” while 1989’s “Change” is represented with “Sold Me Down the River” and “Devolution Working Man’s Blues.” These are all strong material, but both of these albums were stocked with strong material. The three new songs add to the album however, and serve well to show what the band is doing now.

One thing that is clear from this album is that the Alarm have sold out. Their early sound was so rough and raw, it was very much like a live performance. America by getting up early as college stations. Now, however, the group is slickly produced and packaged for commercial radio.

A comparison of the group’s first single “The Stand” and their latest “The Road” shows off the differences the best. “The Road” is an extremely clean and sharp rocker, while “The Stand” shows the group in a much tougher phase.

Normally when a band sells out like this, their music will suffer. In the case of the Alarm, this is not the case.

Normally when a band sells out like this, their music will suffer. In the case of the Alarm, this is not the case. True, the music is blatantly packaged for radio, but it is more a matter of the group achieving more success and maturity.

The band’s lyrics, on the other hand, have remained pretty much the same. The Alarm has always been a band with a social conscience which comes through in their lyrics, which are often blatantly Christian. This continues with the new songs “The Road,” “Unsafe Building,” and the cover of John Lennon’s “Happiness Christmas (War is Over).”

Covering Lennon has become somewhat of a hobby for the band. They issued a version of Lennon’s “Working Class Hero” as a B side to the “Love Don’t Come Easy” single. This particular cover is probably one of the band’s finest efforts. They feature the Master Orpheus Chamber Choir on backing vocals, and Mike Peters lends lead vocal with all the passion John Lennon could have wished. These songs show the group play down the acoustic based accompaniment which keeps the song honest to its roots.

IRS has done an excellent job putting together this compilation and they include the band’s most important work. Particularly pleasing is that the older material has been cleaned up and had the bass lines boosted, which gives these songs the backbone they needed when they were originally released.

IRS has also included the early English version of the song “The Stand” and “Absolute Reality.” The label included the lyrics which has not always been the case in the past. This is a plus since the Alarm have consistently been able to present thoughtful lyrics to their music.

All in all, it adds up to an outstanding compilation that truly is the best of the Alarm. This is a package that shows how greatest hits album should be done, don’t pass this one up.

The actual works chosen for display depends entirely on the discretion of the juror, who is chosen anew by the Art Department each year. Some jurors will try to fit in everything possible while others, according to Jacqueline Carey, head of the Art Department Office, “can be very stringent.”

The works ultimately chosen, however, consistently represent a wide variety of media, and one does not often see a bias for one type of expressions over another. More often than not, the works made in done offered in Hope courses, such as prints, drawings, paintings, ceramics, photography, and sculptures.

It is difficult to predict which criteria a juror will use to judge entries, for each new juror has his or her own differing opinions. This year’s juror is Professor James Addley, who is a painter and a professor of art at MSU.

In the last several years he has received the prestigious Guggenheim award for excellence in painting. His works tend to be abstract and done on a large scale—he himself is a towering figure. He uses a squeegee “mop” as a paintbrush. In the last few years he has also had a special exhibit of his work, entitled “Four Colossal Paintings,” shown at the Muskegon Museum of Art.

It is difficult to predict which criteria a juror will use to judge entries, for each new juror has his or her own differing opinions.

One sophomore art major, who entered no pieces last year but who this year is admitting several, complimented the fairness of past jurors, saying that they “don’t go for a theme, they just pick out what’s the best work in their opinion.” Yet, she added a note of irritation, criticizing jurors who come in wanting to prove that they know what art is, and pick the most sophisticated pieces. She felt that when this happens, mostly seniors go chosen, and the space is taken up by their generally frankly people have submitted a lot of drawings, many of which aren’t good, but even though technically they are quite good. She explains that jurors are typically looking for creativity, rather than just technical excellence, and it is generally obvious when drawings, or paintings, have been done only as assignments. Generally, it is in the more advanced classes, or when one does work on one’s own, that more “latitude for creativity” is given and expressed. Despite this seeming bias, there still exists a good balance of displayed entries; more drawings get cut simply because more are often entered.

Students not in upper-level classes, however, should not be discouraged from entering any of their work. As many art department staff and students alike affirm, nobody can know ahead of time just what criteria a juror will use to differentiate between works.

The deadline for entries is 12 p.m. on Thursday, December 6, in the DeFree Art Gallery. Entry forms, which can be picked up in the Art Department Office, must be attached to all artworks. The maximum number of entries any one person can submit is five. There is no size limit for individual works, but prints, drawings, paintings, and photos must be matted and ready to hang, and sculptures should come with “clear, simple instructions for installation (if necessary).”

The exhibit will be open December 8 through the 13, and admission is free. Gallery hours are as follows: Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Final decisions concerning the display will be made by December 6, and Professor Adley will publicly discuss those decisions at 4 p.m. that afternoon.
Bank underwrites ‘Nutcracker’ production

‘HOPE’ - “The Nutcracker: A Play,” the Hope College Christmas production, is being underwritten in part by a major gift from FMB-First Michigan Bank of Zeeland.

Glenn Wyngarden, bank president, and Jan Nienhuis, executive vice-president, presented the gift recently to Mary Schakel, producing director of Hope Summer Repertory Theatre.

“FMB-First Michigan Bank is proud to be a part of a family-oriented holiday production like ‘The Nutcracker: A Play,’” Nienhuis said. “We believe our contribution will help provide an enriching, enjoyable experience for the West Michigan community.”

FMB plans to give tickets to the Greater Holland United Way for distribution to families who would not otherwise be able to attend the Christmas production, which will run Friday, Dec. 7 through Saturday, Dec. 22 in the DeVitt Center on the Hope College campus. Pat Grace, executive director of the Greater Holland United Way, said that tickets would be distributed through several different United Way agencies.

A special performance for area high school students, particularly those interested in the dramatic arts, will also be made available through the FMB gift. The performance will be Tuesday, Dec. 18.

“FMB’s gift is the largest gift we have received through our new corporate partnership program,” Schakel said. “And the gift is especially significant since this production is the first joint venture for Hope Summer Repertory Theatre and Hope College Theatre.”

“We are extremely grateful for FMB’s strong community support in the arts and in education,” said Dr. Bobby Fong, dean for the arts and humanities at Hope College. “This financial assistance will allow us to make ‘The Nutcracker: A Play’ a traditional event for the greater Holland community.”

The special Christmas production, written by David Hammond, will run seven matinees at 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. and 13 evening performances at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $5 for adults and $5 for senior citizens and students, and may be obtained at the DeVitt Center ticket office or by calling (616) 394-7800.

Professor wins Japanese poetry competition

“the best tanka of those chosen. The contents are an unforgettable experience appealing to all the senses by originality of choice of images and the rhythm of the English.”

A second judge, Atsuo Nakagawa, said of Ralph’s second selected poem that the “content and sentiment are just those of the tanka, and its sound effect is excellent.”

Ralph’s interest in Japanese-inspired poetry developed as a result of his study of Asian theatre during a sabbatical leave at the University of Hawaii in 1982, and on a subsequent trip to Japan on a Hope College research grant in the summer of 1985.

In addition to tanka, Ralph has published haiku, senryu, haibun and renga. His haiku have won awards from Japan’s Modern Haiku Association in its 1987 International Haiku Contest, the Pennsylvania Poetry Society, the American Association of Haikuists and “Dragonfly” magazine.

Ralph has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1966. He earned his bachelor’s degree from Stanford University, a master’s of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, a master’s of arts degree from Northwestern University and his doctorate from Michigan State University.

Selected from Contest Entries.”published in Japan. In addition to tanka, Ralph has

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Alumni Poets contribute to collection

(0) - Hope College alumni are at the heart of a "A While Longer Before the Cold," a book produced by poet Jack Ridl, professor of English, during a sabbatical in the spring of 1989.

The book, an anthology, is a collection of poetry written by Ridl's former poetry students. The anthology was printed by the college, and is available at the Hope-Geneva Bookstore on the ground level of DeWitt Center for $7.95.

Like the authors who participated in the project, according to Ridl, the poems are widely ranged. "These poems roam our experiences sensitively, intelligently, bravely," Ridl said in the book's editor's note. "The range is exciting, the variety a challenge to any ideologue, the chorus heartening, provocative, transcendent, affirming."

Ridl explained that one great challenge posed by the project was reaching his former students, each of whom was invited to contribute to the book. He found their response heartening. Of the 24 authors who participated, many contributed multiple works. "Discovering that these voices have continued to sing was a great encouragement," he wrote in the editor's note. "It's been said over and over, but still rings true: One of the great accomplishments after one leaves the stimulation (for good or ill) of one's schooling, is to continue one's art."

"Just doing it at all is a remarkable achievement," Ridl said. "Composing a poem not in the relative leisure of an all-nighter because it's due the next day but rather under the fiercely ironic pressure of no assignment and in the midst of the bombardment of daily life, one often discovers a new and richer respect for anyone able to do such a thing."

The authors' graduation years range from 1962 to 1988. The collection's title is taken from one of its poems: "Home Again," by Susan VanOssmen, a 1985 graduate.

Ridl has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1971. He earned both his bachelor's degree and master's degree from Westminster College.

What Stanley H. Kaplan Doesn't Know About The New MCAT.
Danger of synthetic floor debatable

by Kris Olenik
assistant news editor

There has been some debate over the injury problems on the Dow floor. Some say they feel the floor increases the chances of some injuries that wouldn’t occur as often on a wood floor. Others argue that the floor isn’t the problem and there’s no conclusive data that says it is. Dr. Roger Nemeth, professor of sociology, is considering doing a study of the floor in order to find some more conclusive data on the effects of the floor.

The question of the Dow floor causing injuries has come to the surface primarily because of problems the women’s basketball team has experienced. There have been several knee injuries over the past few years that have taken place on the floor. The most recent injured knee was that of Nicole Mayer ‘94 who hurt herself at practice early in the season. The synthetic floor seems to be a harder surface than wood and stickier as well.

Nemeth said he had begun to gather some data from Rich Ray, the head athletic trainer, and had also heard from coach Sue Wise and Coach Glenn Van Wieren. He said “Both coaches feel that the floor is hard on players.”

Since the women practice there every day Nemeth speculates that there may be some cumulative effect from the continued stress. This will be difficult to measure controlling for other variables. Finding the present data limited and inconclusive Nemeth is interested in finding more data which compares injury rates on synthetic versus wood floors.

Using the data from the NCAA Surveillance System, Ray put together some statistics comparing women’s basketball injury rates for Hope, Division III, the Midwest and the nation. The data are only available for the 1988-89 and 1989-90 years and show the number of injuries per 1000 athlete exposures (15 basketball players who participate in 2 practices equal 30 athlete exposures).

Some of the most telling statistics show that: Hope players have a higher injury rate in practices for both years, they had a higher injury rate in games the first year but it dropped and was similar to other rates in the second year, and they have a higher overall injury rate in both years.

Strangely enough, though their injury rate is higher than others on both synthetic and wood floors, it is highest on wood floors.

This data shows no conclusive evidence that the synthetic floor is causing more injuries. Nemeth and Ray both agree that more data is needed to come to any conclusions. Ray said, “There is no good hard evidence that players are more at risk on that (Dow) floor than they are on a wood floor.”

He went on to say that injuries sometimes run in cycles. There will be no injuries for a while and then there will be a streak of them. “Prior to a few years ago we didn’t have any knee injuries. It would be erroneous to look at the bench and say it’s all of the injuries because of the floor,” Ray said. Other factors such as prior knee problems and injuries that take place elsewhere also contribute.

Nemeth pointed out that there are two realities in this situation, the objective and perceptual. The objective reality is that there are some reasons apart from the floor for the seemingly high incidence of injuries on the women’s basketball team and data on the floor is inconclusive.

The perceptual reality is that nurses and doctors say it is. Dr. Roger Nemeth, because there seems to be a general consensus that the floor puts more stress on the body among those who use the floor.

Coach Wise has been pushing for a wood floor for this reason and others. A committee has formed in support of it and they have presented the issue to President Jacobsen who is taking it all under consideration.

Wise would rather see her players on a wood floor but she and the team realize that getting keyed up about it wasn’t helping so they try to keep their minds on playing and take things as they come. As far as she knows, the floor has not been a deterrent to recruits.

Senior co-captain, Deb Hoffman transferred from the University of Nebraska, and a wood floor, last year. Comparing the floor at the Dow to practice at the Dow Center with seven schools with wood floors, it is highest on wood floors.

An air pocket between the floors would provide more cushioning and a cover would have been nice if the floor was still going to be used. Other indoor practices like baseball and softball.

At this point the women can’t practice in their own facility, though they do have several games there, because of time constraints. Holland Christian and recreation leagues use the Center along with Hope’s men’s team so there aren’t open times to fit the women in regularly.

Calvin takes men’s volleyball at Dow

by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

The men’s volleyball club hosted their third annual volleyball tournament last Saturday at the Dow Center with seven teams participating. Calvin was eliminated from the tournament after falling to Hope in the hard work pool. The tournament consisted of seven schools with CMU, Grand Valley State University, and Hope splitting their teams into two squads. Our school’s team played were Western Michigan University, Ferris State, and Calvin.

The men’s volleyball club competes in their third annual volleyball tournament. The tournament was held last Saturday in the Dow Center. Hope placed third in pool A. The tournament experienced a touch of scandal when CMU was disqualified for competing with a non-student player. Photo by Lance Everett.
Volleyball

Continued from P. 13

better at different things so we look at the team we are going to play to see what we are going to need and play those people who are needed for each game." MacIntyre, who is captain, organized the day with Phillips. The day started at nine in the morning and was not finished 12 hours later. The length was due to the amount of teams playing and not lack of organization because the day ran very smoothly.

MacIntyre said about the number of teams there, "This is good. Eight is just a little too small. This was nice because the way we set it up over half the teams could make it to the championship round."

Hope's team had its strong points and its not so strong points. They were much more powerful this year than in previous years. This could be due to several factors. "It's due to the fact that this is the third year the guys have been playing volleyball," said MacIntyre. "we've all been together during that time and with Mike Zoetewey '92 and Kenichi Kiriyama '94, who are transfers to Hope, they fill out what we were missing last year.

"The team has worked a lot on their passing," said Phillips, "you can’t run a play without their passing." Another factor was the three new players to Hope. Zoetewey came from California and has had previous experience in high school. Kiriyama is a transfer from Japan who is a powerful hitter, and Doug Swanson '94.

The 15-0 defeat by the CMU B team left the Hope netters stunned. "We didn't get the guys stretching early enough," said MacIntyre, "and some of us had just been eating food because there was no lunch break."

Phillips added, "That was partly my fault. I told them just because they were a B team not to play down to them, but I still gave them the idea that the team was below us. We had to come out and play them just like it was Calvin."

"Another big factor was probably the Calvin match" said MacIntyre. "We played so hard in both games. When you play for hour and a half for two games, it's going to take a lot out of you." Hope lost to Calvin in both games 15-10, 15-13.

The team played strong in some games and fell into lulls in others. "We play emotionally," said MacIntyre, "when we're up I really don't think there are any schools our size that can beat us."

"We get a couple of bad passes and the team gets down. That's what happened to us in the second Calvin game," said MacIntyre.

"Actually, I think we could have beaten anybody there today," said MacIntyre, "but I think in one way or another there has always been a streak against Calvin and in the three years I've been here we've always lost."

Hope's A team defeated GVSU in both of their games and came back to avenge the shut out by CMU to win the second game giving Hope a 3-5 record. The air became tense when Hope and CMU counted points to decide who would go to the playoff's. Luckily for Hope, even with the shut out against them, Hope advanced to the championship round.
HATE taking the time to clean out at exam time? Does the sight of a broom make you cringe? Well, we have a deal for you! PRIDE of Hope College, the newly-chartered drug prevention group is now taking requests to clean your dorm room, cottage, or apartment between 12-4 and 12-13. We will sweep, vacuum, mop, dust and wash windows and mirrors. Cost: dorm room $5, cottage or apartment (public areas only) $10 (bedrooms and bathrooms extra). All proceeds go to support a drug-free America.

BAKER!!!!!! Thanks for being a real pal. You're always there for me. It won't be the same around here without you. Always remember—God, Kick Butt and we'll keep you close as always. It won't even seem you've gone (Bye Bye!!!) I love you (pretend you can see me signing that) -Steph

TO OUR FAVORITE LUSH—Best of luck in D.C.—we hope it gives you can see me signing that) —it won't even seem you've gone (Bye Bye!!!) I love you (pretend you can see me signing that) -Steph

TO OUR FAVORITE LUSH—Best of luck in D.C.—we hope it gives you something we'll miss the water (I'm going to miss you more than you think.) Don't think you're going to get out of layout—Hope you haven't forgotten about me—Joey

COCOA—What'd you do for your hair? Have fun in Philly. Can I have your car????!!!—S.A.N.T.A. campaign! Jianna

TO OUR FAVORITE LUSH—Best of luck in D.C.—we hope it gives you something we'll miss the water (I'm going to miss you more than you think.) Don't think you're going to get out of layout—Hope you haven't forgotten about me—Joey

JIM—Out at exam time? Does the sight of a broom make you cringe? Well, we have a deal for you! PRIDE of Hope College, the newly-chartered drug prevention group is now taking requests to clean your dorm room, cottage, or apartment between 12-4 and 12-13. We will sweep, vacuum, mop, dust and wash windows and mirrors. Cost: dorm room $5, cottage or apartment (public areas only) $10 (bedrooms and bathrooms extra). All proceeds go to support a drug-free America.

THANKS for all the columns over the years Jim-A Cleveland Fan.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and Happy New Year! Love, Your Secret Santa

TO CATHY and Lance, thanks again, you made my year. Let's get tilted some time—Dave

TO OUR FAVORITE LUSH—Best of luck in D.C.—we hope it gives you something we'll miss the water (I'm going to miss you more than you think.) Don't think you're going to get out of layout—Hope you haven't forgotten about me—Joey

ONE SINGULAR sensation, every single step she takes.

NIGEL AND Bobo—have fun in D.C. Say hi and a few other choice necessities to George for me—Antoin Lefebvre (alias John McNamara).

BOBO AND Wad—Remember: Eastern Market Metro, they straight ahead one block for free pizza and cheap drinks. (You'll have to find the cheap women on your own.) Scooter.

CONGRATULATIONS to Santa Claus Tom Boyer who somehow managed to cast 1506 votes for himself. (P.S. There's a message in your box from a Mayor Daley of Chicago.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SAK—Have a good 22nd B-day. By the way, for your present you can have my car. Cocaine

S.A.N.T.A. campaign! Jianna

TO OUR FAVORITE LUSH—Best of luck in D.C.—we hope it gives you something we'll miss the water (I'm going to miss you more than you think.) Don't think you're going to get out of layout—Hope you haven't forgotten about me—Joey

Baker, J. — It will be Graduation Day... I'm going to miss you!—Stephanie, Jennifer, or Christy at the West Michigan area. Call

TO CATHY and Lance, thanks again, you made my year. Let's get tilted some time—Dave

COCO, WE'RE going to miss you, your shoes, your car, your haircut, your chair, your letters, your ads, your pizza, your hustle, your "Tonight's the Night," your "Jon, you didn't?" and of course your four-year plan. By the way can we have your room? Your loving pregnant housemate.

IS BETH Pechta Afraid of Santa Claus Tom Boyer who somehow managed to cast 1506 votes for himself. (P.S. There's a message in your box from a Mayor Daley of Chicago.)

SAK — P.S. Mom, Dad, Angee, you're getting married? Brenda & I want to know when you're getting married?—S.A.N.T.A. campaign! Jianna

GIVEAWAY— Omega Christmas Rush Party.

COCO, WE'RE going to miss you, your shoes, your car, your haircut, your chair, your letters, your ads, your pizza, your hustle, your "Tonight's the Night," your "Jon, you didn't?" and of course your four-year plan. By the way can we have your room? Your loving pregnant housemate.

BOYD BOYS — Hope you survive without the VCR! I'll be in Philadelphia at the lumber jack in June. Care to have this coupon

30% OFF Select Group of Christmas Music

Special Surprise for First 50 People

Drawing every 10 Minutes for Free Product

WITH THIS COUPON

$2.00 Off music product

coupon good thru 1/31/91

Online items excluded.
EVER DREAMED OF YOURSELF ON THE AIR???

Well, now is your chance.
WTHS is accepting applications for
Spring Semester DJ's
Stop in and fill one out at the station.

SEASON’S GREETINGS
from the Food Service Department

Just a reminder........

Dinner will be served from 4:00 to 5:30
on Friday, December 14th
and will reopen on Monday January 7 for
lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

All meal plan changes must be made in the
Business Office/Student Accounts prior to
January 9th.

Have a Safe and Happy Holiday Season
Looking forward to serving you next semester!

A Christmas Sale
SATURDAY DECEMBER 8
10am - 3pm

15% OFF STOREWIDE
* Drawing for $100.00 credit toward Spring 1991 textbooks
* Special HALLMARK Christmas
table with savings up to 50% of original price.
* Refreshments and more!

Please Join Us For
A Christmas Sale

Parrots LOUNGE

This Friday,
December 7 only

Jimmie Stagger

FOOD SERVED
11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday
234 S. River, Holland