**Replacement Congress reps. selected**

- **by Julie Blair**
- **campus editor**

Student Congress voted in four new representatives Thursday to replace seats left open by representatives leaving campus for the semester.

Instead of extending another vote to the student body, Congress' policy is to empty the student body in the second highest number of votes during the fall election. In elections unopposed the student body voted around campus for students interested. The Cabinet then interviewed those qualified for the position and made a recommendation to the fall Congress.

Julie Parker ('94), a resident of the Alpha Gamma Phi Cottage, will continue to finish the semester for Amy Giles ('94) as representative for cottages. She was assigned to the missions, library and financial aid committee and will work on the campus communications and task group. Parker also acts as liaison between the Multicultural Life and Congress.

Nick VanderBough ('97), a resident of the 13th Street residence, will work as a representative for resident life, the intramural system, and a member of the ad-hoc committee on restructuring the curriculum. He will also act as liaison for InterVarsity.

Because elections for Oggel, Parkview and Columbia apartments and an off-campus positions were uncontested, the Cabinet recommended to Congress that Melissa Neckers ('95) a former Congress member, and Jason Ruckert ('95) be appointed. Congress backed the Cabinet and voted both Ruckert and Neckers into office.

by Melissa Endley

**Fantasia moves to Holland**

Due to an oversight by the staff of the Amway Grand Hotel and some clarifying on the part of the Social Activities Committee, this year's Winter Fantasia looks as if it is going to be the best one yet.

This year's event will be held Friday, Feb. 18 in the Holland Ballroom at the Holland Holiday Inn. The decision to change locations was made in August after SAC called to confirm the reservation only to find out that they had been shifted.

In years past SAC has been able to make a reservation for Fantasia an entire year in advance because, in addition to reserving the dance facility, they were also reserving a block of rooms. The blocking of rooms also allows SAC to ensure that everyone has a place to go and up the importance ladder to what the Amway calls a "conference" reservation. Their reservation status carried over into last year's Fantasia plans and they were able to maintain their "most favored reservation" status to speak.

However, the last minute that SAC was going to be able to make a reservation for Fantasia an entire year in advance because, in addition to reserving the dance facility, they were also reserving a block of rooms. The blocking of rooms also allows SAC to ensure that everyone has a place to go and up the importance ladder to what the Amway calls a "conference" reservation. Their reservation status carried over into last year's Fantasia plans and they were able to maintain their "most favored reservation" status to speak. However, the last minute that SAC was going to be able to make a reservation for Fantasia an entire year in advance because, in addition to reserving the dance facility, they were also reserving a block of rooms. The blocking of rooms also allows SAC to ensure that everyone has a place to go and up the importance ladder to what the Amway calls a "conference" reservation. Their reservation status carried over into last year's Fantasia plans and they were able to maintain their "most favored reservation" status to speak. However, the last minute that SAC was going to be able to make a reservation for Fantasia an entire year in advance because, in addition to reserving the dance facility, they were also reserving a block of rooms. The blocking of rooms also allows SAC to ensure that everyone has a place to go and up the importance ladder to what the Amway calls a "conference" reservation. Their reservation status carried over into last year's Fantasia plans and they were able to maintain their "most favored reservation" status to speak. However, the last minute that SAC was going to be able to make a reservation for Fantasia an entire year in advance because, in addition to reserving the dance facility, they were also reserving a block of rooms. The blocking of rooms also allows SAC to ensure that everyone has a place to go and up the importance ladder to what the Amway calls a "conference" reservation. Their reservation status carried over into last year's Fantasia plans and they were able to maintain their "most favored reservation" status to speak. However, the last minute that SAC was going to be able to make a reservation for Fantasia an entire year in advance because, in addition to reserving the dance facility, they were also reserving a block of rooms. The blocking of rooms also allows SAC to ensure that everyone has a place to go and up the importance ladder to what the Amway calls a "conference" reservation. Their reservation status carried over into last year's Fantasia plans and they were able to maintain their "most favored reservation" status to speak. However, the last minute that SAC was going to be able to make a reservation for Fantasia an entire year in advance because, in addition to reserving the dance facility, they were also reserving a block of rooms. The blocking of rooms also allows SAC to ensure that everyone has a place to go and up the importance ladder to what the Amway calls a "conference" reservation. Their reservation status carried over into last year's Fantasia plans and they were able to maintain their "most favored reservation" status to speak.
Gun control: an unconstitutional non-solution

2nd Amendment: "A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

James Madison once wrote, "The advantage that the Americans have over every other nation is that they are armed." The recent passage of the Brady Bill, which requires a waiting period of five days before a handgun can be purchased, violates the second amendment, but does very little to stem violent crime.

According to gun control advocates, the bill is just the beginning of more stringent laws. Sarah Brady, chair of Handgun Control, Inc., confessed to the New York Times that the Brady Bill is "the cornerstone of a serious gun-control policy in America." This is a clear infringement of the 2nd Amendment.

On the other hand, Theodore H. White, a Jewish survivor of Dachau and a member of Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Owners' Rights, protested any further gun control, including the Brady Bill. He remembers laws such as the one that Hitler passed in 1938, known as the gun control statute that stated a license to manufacture a gun could not be issued if the applicant...is a Jew.

"I see," he observes, "creeping fascism taking root in Europe and in Germany, a drip at a time: a law here, a law there...soon you have a society with the population with the high death rate...""Today the media has done a good job of indoctrinating the public with the message that there is a need for gun control for bringing down crime. Their liberal agenda is obvious when we are bombarded with headlines that tell stories of how one person has been killed or injured by a firearm. But little mention comes from the media when people die from accidental deaths (15.8 out of 100,000), poisonings (4.9 out of 100,000), fires and burns (1.6 out of 100,000), or suffocation by ingested substances (1 out of 100,000), each of which has a much higher rate than accidents caused by firearms (0.5 out of 100,000).

In his book Point Blank, Criminologist Gary Kleck does a comparative study of two cities. In 1982, a handgun ban was passed in the Chicago suburb of Evanston. Dr. Kleck reports that "for the three crime categories that involve any use of any firearm (murder and non-negligent manslaughter, armed robbery, and aggravated assault), the data indicate that Evanston experienced increases in all three categories from 1982 to 1991 suggesting that even the toughest gun law on the book failed to reduce violent crime."

Conversely, the Atlantic subub of Kennewick passed a city ordinance in 1982 requiring households to keep one firearm (with exceptions). Kleck notes that seven months after passage of this ordinance, only five burglaries were reported to police, compared to forty-five in the previous year. In the last years, Kennewick has remained virtually crime free even though its population has more than doubled.

Kleck also notes that in countries such as Canada where guns are less widely held, burglars rob houses when residents are home, whereas in the U.S., burglars usually choose empty houses. In the case of rape, victims who resisted were...
Activity day scheduled to break winter blues

by Rob Abbott
staff reporter

At the blanket of white snow that covered the campus turns soggy and the silver ice turns to slush, we are reminded of the true meaning of the winter blues. Hope College students are encouraged every top of things, is setting in motion an annual event guaranteed to be a bright spot in the midst of all the midwinter gloom.

Poetry, art, and the earth's upper atmosphere will be the featured topics during this year's Winter Happening, to be held this Saturday, January 29. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Happening will include four seminars, a luncheon, and a men's basketball game at the Civic Center. All events except for the exception of the luncheon and the game.

The seminars begin at 9:30 a.m. with "What's This Thing Called Poetry?" and "Expressions of Women in India" to be presented concurrently. At "What's This Thing Called Poetry?", Jackie Bartley and Jack Ridl, professors of English will read some of their work and talk on aspects of the craft and the myths and the music of which their poems are. Women's folk art in India is the focus of "Expressions of Women in India." Religion professor and Indian folk art collector Boyd Wilson will show pieces from his collection and talk on Indian traditions.

At 11 a.m., "Art and Artists: Poets address personal issues

by Amy Vivio
staff reporter

"We are what we speak," Diane Glancy told a packed house in the Main Center last night. Glancy was one of the two poets presenting their works in a reading titled "A Land Between 2 Places," sponsored by OPLIS, Shean and Yufer Komunyakaa proceeded to weave their words concerning a great many topics around their audience with great skill.

Glancy, dressed all in black with multi-colored hair and glasses, read many pieces that dealt with her Cherokee heritage. "I've never seen my ancestors, but sometimes I see them stop by," she said after reading a poem about her grandmother in which she said, "Please let me tell her that her Cherokee language did not survive!"

Other poems presented vivid images of her search for pieces of the history of her people. One particularly animated poem spoke of angels who were protecting her an-

See MOVIE page 7

Concerned?

Pregnancy?
BirthControl?
Sexually Transmitted Diseases? AIDS?
Call X5785
Confidential counseling
Free Pregnancy Testing
Hope College Health Clinic

See PAGE 8
February 17, 1994

The Day of Judgement...
...the day your dreams come true.

PHELPS DINING HALL

You may be going to see the...

WIN PRIZES!!

DETOIT PISTONS

1989 - BACK TO BACK - 1990

FREE!

Brought to you by the Hope College Dining Service and...

TAKE A DATE!!
Dear Editor,

I was on the instigate a fight. Within minutes, the fight had started, it took another ten minutes for them to pursue the streets. Eyewitnesses report that these locals were gun-carrying members of a large aggressive group wearing matching gang-like colors, calling themselves "gangs." Hmmm. Groups of youths, well call them gangs!

This community deserves to hear what is really going on in the surrounding area without all the sugar coating our local police department and administrators seem to be feeding us to make it go down easier.

We're big kids, I think we can handle reality.

Sincerely,

Student Congress

Christopher R. Heaton

Dear Editor,

I was driving on a local road when I noticed a group of people standing around a grill, and they were approached by three individuals. Even though the police students did not provide them, one then started to instigate a fight. Within minutes, the yard was full of 20-30 local youths that were yelling and threatening each other, and guns. Several of the victims had guns cocked and pointed at their heads while they were severely beaten. When the police eventually arrived about fifteen minutes after the fight had started, it took another ten minutes for them to pursue the armed band of assailants and begin searching their house. It did not surprise me that the police did not find any guns or make any arrests.

That will need another letter. Sincerely,

Student Congress

Darren Speak (86)
From the Cheap Seats
Steve Shilling

Chapter 5 in the book of Joe

It is the only reason you work that hard all year."

-Joe Montana on the Super Bowl back for a 46-yard touchdown and a 14-0 San Francisco lead.

The teams traded possessions the rest of the half. San Francisco getting a couple of Mike Cofer field goals, while Kansas City's lone first half score came on a 30-yard pass from Montana to J.J. Birden. The score at the half: S.F. 20, K.C. 7.

Joe went to work to start the second half, engineering an 85-yard drive that ended in Marcus Allen sprinting into the end zone from 1-yard out. San Francisco scored late in the third quarter when Steve Young found Jerry Rice all alone for a 56-yard pass play. Joe stomped the Chiefs right back, but when tight end Keith Cash dropped what would have been a touchdown pass on 4th and 9, the Chiefs had to settle for a Phil Dawson field goal, and the score heading into the fourth quarter: S.F. 27, K.C. 17.

The fourth quarter was all Joe. With 11:23 remaining, Joe Montana worked the Chiefs all the way down to the 49ers' 12-yard line. Third down, Joe was pressured out of the pocket and rolled to his right and then when it looked like he was about to run, he threw back across the middle to find an all-alone Davis to make the score 27-24, with 6:03 remaining.

Steve Young was all business though, working the clock and the field, he had the 49ers on the Chiefs 15-yard line at the two minute warning. Sensing he needed a touchdown, 49ers coach George Seifert elected to call on a pass on first down, a slant to Jerry Rice. Young was intercepted, the ball bobbled and ran out of bounds and a penalty was called.

The fourth quarter was all Joe. Montana put the Chiefs all the way down to the 49ers' 12-yard line. Third down, Joe was pressured out of the pocket and rolled to his right and then when it looked like he was about to run, he threw back across the middle to find an all-alone Davis to make the score 27-24, with 6:03 remaining.

Steve Young was all business though, working the clock and the field, he had the 49ers on the Chiefs 15-yard line at the two minute warning. Sensing he needed a touchdown, 49ers coach George Seifert elected to call on a pass on first down, a slant to Jerry Rice. Young was intercepted, the ball bobbled and ran out of bounds and a penalty was called.

The fourth quarter was all Joe. Montana put the Chiefs all the way down to the 49ers' 12-yard line. Third down, Joe was pressured out of the pocket and rolled to his right and then when it looked like he was about to run, he threw back across the middle to find an all-alone Davis to make the score 27-24, with 6:03 remaining.

Steve Young was all business though, working the clock and the field, he had the 49ers on the Chiefs 15-yard line at the two minute warning. Sensing he needed a touchdown, 49ers coach George Seifert elected to call on a pass on first down, a slant to Jerry Rice. Young was intercepted, the ball bobbled and ran out of bounds and a penalty was called.

The fourth quarter was all Joe. Montana put the Chiefs all the way down to the 49ers' 12-yard line. Third down, Joe was pressured out of the pocket and rolled to his right and then when it looked like he was about to run, he threw back across the middle to find an all-alone Davis to make the score 27-24, with 6:03 remaining.

Steve Young was all business though, working the clock and the field, he had the 49ers on the Chiefs 15-yard line at the two minute warning. Sensing he needed a touchdown, 49ers coach George Seifert elected to call on a pass on first down, a slant to Jerry Rice. Young was intercepted, the ball bobbled and ran out of bounds and a penalty was called.

The fourth quarter was all Joe. Montana put the Chiefs all the way down to the 49ers' 12-yard line. Third down, Joe was pressured out of the pocket and rolled to his right and then when it looked like he was about to run, he threw back across the middle to find an all-alone Davis to make the score 27-24, with 6:03 remaining.

Steve Young was all business though, working the clock and the field, he had the 49ers on the Chiefs 15-yard line at the two minute warning. Sensing he needed a touchdown, 49ers coach George Seifert elected to call on a pass on first down, a slant to Jerry Rice. Young was intercepted, the ball bobbled and ran out of bounds and a penalty was called.

The fourth quarter was all Joe. Montana put the Chiefs all the way down to the 49ers' 12-yard line. Third down, Joe was pressured out of the pocket and rolled to his right and then when it looked like he was about to run, he threw back across the middle to find an all-alone Davis to make the score 27-24, with 6:03 remaining.

Steve Young was all business though, working the clock and the field, he had the 49ers on the Chiefs 15-yard line at the two minute warning. Sensing he needed a touchdown, 49ers coach George Seifert elected to call on a pass on first down, a slant to Jerry Rice. Young was intercepted, the ball bobbled and ran out of bounds and a penalty was called.
Students looking for a unique off-campus summer opportunity are in luck this summer. The Registrar’s office now has an off-campus program book for May, June, and Summer terms including both domestic and foreign off-campus programs. Many programs, like the Vienna Summer School and Geology in the West Indies, are offered every summer and are familiar to most students. This May Term, however, there are a few new opportunities. For instance, the Communications Department is offering the opportunity to study in Australia. The Seminar on Contemporary Issues in Japan also promises to be a experience.

Professor Nielsen and Professor MacDoniel are tentatively planning to leave for Sydney, Australia on May 12, 1994 and travel for 10 days in Hong Kong are covered in the original airfare. Hong Kong, China, and maybe even Russia. The course fees include $2700 for the program fee and three semesters of tuition plus the airfare of approximately $1300. The extra days in Hong Kong are covered in the original airfare.

Professor Tanis stressed thar students are interested in the trip that they should contact either him or Professor Heisler as soon as possible. There are still available spots, but airplane arrangements need to be confirmed soon.

Many Strom of the Financial Aid office encourages students to stop by the office with questions concerning the airfare for summer classes. She explained that the Stafford Loan is the only loan that can be used, and that only if the student has not already depleted it during the regular semesters. However, Strom stressed that each individual case is different and if a student is really interested, she might be able to help.

In Sydney and Melbourne, MacDoniel said, “By looking at the little things they love as Americans.”

The trip will be “a mini liberal arts education.” The later slot, named “The Beacon,” focuses more on punk music and independent labels. The show, hosted by Eric Almli (’96) and Sarah Proctor (’96), meets “underground” any other feature on the station.

Eric Hultgren (’96) focuses on the new music of the week during his 10 to 12 slot on Wed. night. It includes a countdown of the Top Ten best new songs of the week. Joe Kolk (’96) closes the night out with a flurry of techno music. Thursday brings an international flavor to WTHS when Ian McDowell (’96) hosts WorldBeat. From 10 p.m. to midnight, one can be to hire a 24 hour librarian, something we just can’t afford.”

Recent improvements include an upgrading of sound quality due to new equipment purchased with the help of Student Congress and microphones are now equipped with wind screens, which remove the tinny effect from the DJ’s voices, creating a more professional sound.

Students looking for a unique off-campus summer opportunity are in luck this summer. The Registrar’s office now has an off-campus program book for May, June, and Summer terms including both domestic and foreign off-campus programs. Many programs, like the Vienna Summer School and Geology in the West Indies, are offered every summer and are familiar to most students. This May Term, however, there are a few new opportunities. For instance, the Communications Department is offering the opportunity to study in Australia. The Seminar on Contemporary Issues in Japan also promises to be a experience.
Fantasia
Continued from page 1
their reservation down to the "ban-
quet" status, one that Amway does not
give up much precedence to.
"Basically we are just not worth
amassing money to the Amway way we
used to be," explained SAC publicity
chairman Kristy Douglas ('96).
Despite the change in locations
SAC is looking forward to the event.
This year's Winter Fantasia stage
will welcome back dynamic singer
Jane Powell, who performed on cam-
pus during last year's Spring Fling.
It will also open it's door for the a
Junior Vocal Recital -

Jane Powell, who performed on cam-

puse last year's Spring Fling. It will also open its door for the a
features of the event include a des-
sert bar complimented by gourmet
coffee buffet.
Another thing that will help
people enjoy this year's Fantasia is
the reduced ticket cost. Because the
event no longer includes dinner, the
ticket prices have been reduced from
$40 to couple to only $20.
"We are hoping that since the
dance will be both cheaper and closer
to campus, that more people will be
attending," said Anne Bakker-Gras,
Director of Student Activities. "The
tickets have not been selling out for
the past couple of years and we are
hoping that by making some changes
in both the entertainment and the
accessibility of the event, that more
people will attend."

Tickets will be sold at the Stu-
dent Union Desk Feb. 1. beginning
at 10 a.m. for $20 per couple. Ticket
sales are limited to 300 couples and
when tickets are purchased that
couple is automatically registered
to win the Winter Fantasia '94 pack-
age which includes: a limousine ride
to and from the dance and dinner for
two at Calypso's Restaurant.

C R U I S E S H I P S H I R I N G
Earn up to $2000/$m. on Cruise
Ships or Land-Tour companies.
World travel. Summer & Full-
Time employment available. No
exp necessary. For info, call 1-
206-634-0468 ext. C5624

B U T T E R C A P I T H e  w o u l d  l o v e  t o  t a k e
you to dinner; call me Wed. at
9 pm for further instructions.
I promise it will be worthwhile.
- Love, Mario

Hey Cutie: Hope you had a good
time. I guess I'll see you soon.
- Me.

CLASSIFIEDS

P o e t r y
Continued from page 3
his name. Much of the time, the
poet seemed to hold the audience in
the palm of his hand. Another
subject of Komunyakaa's poems was the Viet-
am War. After the reading, he said
that it had taken him 14 years to
write about his experiences during
the conflict.
"This reading reminded me of
how much I like poetry," Eric
Woltheiast('94) said afterwards.
The next OPUS reading will fea-
ture Patricia Hampel and Tom An-
drew on March 3.