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Student assaulted in Van Zoeren parking lot Sunday evening

by Jill Planagan

News Editor

A Hope woman was sexually assaulted in the parking lot on the north side of Van Zoeren at approximately 11:15 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22.

The suspect is a white male, 6’3”, of thin muscular build and dark colored hair.

Said Jennifer Lindell of the Counseling Center and a member of the Sexual Assault Education Committee, “It’s never the victim’s fault. Rape is an act of power and violence—it is something that is done to us.”

Director of Counseling Services Darell Schregardus adds this, “Said Schregardus, “It is an ongoing tragedy in our society that women have to be so guard. It is a situation that affects both men and women.”

An oft-neglected aspect of sexual assault is men. Said Director of Speech Programs Foundry, “We all got the letters, but they’re really directed at women. Have a big decision whether or not to walk in pairs. Men don’t need to decide.”

While women get scared after an assault, men often want to protect the women, according to Green.

If a sexual assault does occur, Lindell encourages anyone to talk to someone. Said Lindell, “You could call Public Safety or tell a person. There’s always a staff person on call. Your RA would know that is.”

It is also a good idea to keep a physical check-up after an assault, according to Lindell. Public safety is always available to provide transportation to the hospital for this as well.

The victim of Sunday night’s attack is the only reported. Most assaults go unreported. Said Green, “I would say, of the ones that have taken action and she has taken control, I feel so good about the steps she is taking. She really is trying to figure out what she has gone through, even though, anything is a traumatic experience—a hurt and it really is important that you can’t put a hand-on.”

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A recent survey by the National Institute of Justice estimates that 1 in 4 women and 1 in 5 men will be raped or sexually assaulted at some point in their lifetime.

There are options for counseling on campus as well. Said Schregardus, “Not only do we provide assistance through the counseling office, but the Peer Counselors are also trained to talk and offer direction should someone experience a sexual assault.”

The Counseling Center is upstairs in the Sligh Building and can be reached at X7949, while the Peer Counselors are in Sligh 112. They can be reached at X7949.

Part of attempting to avoid assault is education. Said Green, “My first reaction is not to say, ‘Women, do this…’ If we can prevent it, we would. Instead, it is education, not prevention.”

Cloth is still fairly light at 7:00 p.m. the shuttle begins its nightly round and then continues until about 1:30 A.M. The van makes two rounds after the library closes and after that, public safety is available for transportation.

Said Lindell, “Women should walk together at night. Don’t go alone. Take the transportation bus. Be aware of what’s going on around you as much as possible.”

Green also encourages all people to be careful. Said Green, “Women’s Center are out there who want power and control, and that includes power over bodies.”

Resident Director criteria changed for Kolten and Dykstra Halls

by Heather Mumby

staff writer

A new set of standards has been set for the selection of next year's Residence Directors (RDs) in both Dykstra and Kolten Halls, focusing on both the education and experience of the candidates.

Moore hopes that “these constitutions will not only benefit the organizations as a whole by having a more informed committee.”

The conflict in the issue was such a problem because there were no written constitutions, so they were created by tradition. Bakker-Gras said they discovered that the Pull “has nothing saying a woman can’t be an anchor and vice-versa.”

The committee agreed up with quite a few suggestions to improve both Nykerk and the Pull. One, the new recommendations for Nykerk included having an encore song performed after the odd number of years. Moore said, “The whole spirit of Nykerk will be seen through this event, through this one song.” Another suggestion for Nykerk involved a slight change to the line. Instead of having oration done as it was in the past, it would be conducted more like a pre-cis speech. This speech would not have questions between the two sides.

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WASHINGTON (AP) Ever since the Soviet Union went out of business, President Bush has talked of destroying some 20,000 nuclear weapons behind, Bush administration officials are getting rid of 1,400 strategic nuclear weapons and the next of holding on to them. Three State Department officials charged with keeping track of loose nukes all said Thursday in separate interviews that the two nations -- Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus -- were adhering to their pledges and the disposal schedules.

Ukraine, indeed, has stopped shipping its tactical nuclear weapons to Russia, and Kazakhstan is expressing reservations about giving up its long-range nuclear missiles.

On top of that, Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk on Thursday denounced the Russian leadership at a meeting of the shaky Commonwealth of Independent States last weekend in Kiev. "The CIS has not solved a single important or political problem," he told reporters.

From the outset, Secretary of State James A. Baker III has had reservations about the potential for a commonwealth of powerful, loose federation formed at the breakup of the old Union.

But Baker was and, according to top aides, remains confident that the guidelines actually would be split up among the new countries.

No nuclear weapons have been spirited away, according to State Department analysts. And Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan intend to become "nuclear-free," leaving Russia and Ukraine the only nuclear power.

Moreover, the officials said, all four will fulfill their commitment to eliminate about 40 percent of their U.S. officials concerned over nuclear weapons

deadliest missiles, bombers and submarines under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty signed last July in Moscow.

"It's important to understand that nothing we have seen suggests to us any hint of their backing away from the START treaty or the other obligations that are involved," Reginald Bartholomew, undersecretary of state for international security affairs and the

senior U.S. negotiator. Suggesting some perspective after the preliminaries simmered in Kiev, Dennis Ross, director of the State Department's policy planning staff, commented: "It's extraordinary and impressive to have an empire disintegrate peacefully. It is also larger and extraordinarier than the two republics -- committing themselves to becoming non-nuclear states when they discard our nuclear weapons on their territory and to do so on a voluntary basis."

Russia is the most powerful of the 12 independent nations that will be part of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

It has inherited 20.75 percent of the 27,000 Soviet nuclear missiles that could be the basis for 12,000 big-ticket strategic warheads. This power does not always rest easy on Ukraine, which historically is in political competition with Moscow and has one of the most powerful of the former Soviet Union.

In Kazakhstan, there are also potential trouble spots, President Nazarbayev has vowed to keep some nuclear weapons on his territory until all such weapons in the four republics are destroyed. "We would like to be equal partners in any negotiations," he has said.

Jack Mendelson, the deputy director of the private Arms Control Association, observed "it seems to have become a macho issue" for Kravchuk and for Nazarbayev. "They're betting on deterring steamrolling by the other guy."

Mendelson said in an interview that even if the arms control process in the former nuclear card is the most important one they have, but it doesn't mean that there is no point to be made to blackmail the United States.

Nazarbayev, said a State Department official, "wants to see the end of the day Kazakhstan is going to be a non-nuclear state. He knows that in order for his state to function he needs support from Russia and he needs support from the West. He wants the United States in one way to guarantee he won't get it from either in order to try and become an independent nuclear power."

Brown calls for Department of Education to be abolished

(CPS) While he was governor of California, Edmund "Jerry" Brown claims he accomplished a great deal with regard to higher education.

During his administration, which started in 1975, Brown nearly doubled the funding for public universities and community colleges, and tripled money devoted to equal opportunities for women and minorities.

"Called for higher standards in high school, requiring three years of math for all graduates, with even more stringent requirements for the college bound," he said in a statement from his campaign office. "This led the California State and University system to request entrance requirements in math."

Now that he is running for the Democratic nomination, Jerry Brown, the former governor has vowed to abolish the Department of Education.

"It is a massive bureaucratic waste," he said. "It educates no one, it cannot make the budget and the people do not demand any support from that office."

Brown said federal grants to college students are better than loans. He supports continuing need based aid but wants students with "invisible disease that is turning students into long-term, almost lifelong debtors," he said.

In response to a United States Student Association questionnaire (USSA), Brown said he supported raising the maximum Pell Grant to $4,500 and expanding eligibility for Pell Grants to students from families with incomes between $30,000 and $50,000.

"As a nation we ought to make sure that campuses are accessible and that students can make the grade and fulfill the academic requirements ought to get the full assistance to attend," he said.

In order to generate funds for increased grants, Brown said he would "institute a flat tax and amnesty, cut government spending and shift funds, including substantial federal funds currently budgeted for the military, to education."

Also in the USSA survey, Brown said he would support House Resolution 271 and Senate Resolution 272, which President Bush supports in the Department of Defense policy barring lesbians, gays and bisexuals from military service.

Brown advocates the introduction of sophisticated technology to reduce the cost of education. "It ought to be a computer on every student's desk in America," he said.

Clinton calls for new loan programs and incentives

(CPS) The core of Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton's higher education platform mandates that loans to college students be paid back as a percentage of their income over time or through voluntary national public service.

"It's important to understand that no proposals exists to have a trust fund from which any American can borrow money for college," said Arkansas -- he labels a domestic GI Bill. To fund the additional aid, Clinton proposed a budget and pledging more money to education.

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Clinton said in a Chronicle of Higher Education survey that he would "eliminate a college bond program" by eliminating banks from the process and making direct loans to students through their colleges and trade schools.

Abortion issue likely to explode before party conventions

WASHINGTON (AP) There's a political explosion waiting to happen during the fall between the last-gasp efforts of abortion rights and the clamp of the national conventions. It is a Supreme Court ruling that has left the opposition reeling; it will put a new problem on President Bush's campaign docket.

Bush is reviewing a wide array of executive orders that he will issue to advise patients on abortion, while other staff members discuss the possibility of referring them only to refer women elsewhere.

Those guidelines authored last week by the 20-year battle over abortion rights, guaranteed by the Supreme Court in 1973, now is in the hands of a more conservative court deemed likely to limit or if not reverse that ruling.

Congress is considering an attempt to prevent abortion rights by law, no matter what the court says. Bush has told two key leaders he would block it. "Let me be clear," he told a conservative church group early this month, "I support the right to life."

Bush has vetoed six bills that would have permitted the use of federal funds for abortions or abortion counseling.

When the counseling guidelines were submitted to the Senate in late July, abortion said the president had compromised the ban on abortion and that Bush was only seeking to "co-opt" the issue. The guidelines actually would that the so-called gag rule.

"It has not changed," deputy press secretary Judy Smith said. "You may not include any political instructions "renistered and clarified the president's position."

The "Both sides in the abortion struggle anticipate a ruling to limit abortion rights. It is an issue the Democrats would arise at their national convention in New York in mid-July. Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, their likely nominee, says he is "very strongly pro-choice" and considers abortion a private matter that shouldn't be a political issue. Jerry Brown, the California Governor who pledged to defend abortion rights against hostile legislation when he was governor of California, said he would appoint seven state Supreme Court justices who supported abortion rights.

Bush came late to his anti-abortion position. A woman in 1980, he took in 1980, the year he ran for the presidency, in keeping with the GOP platform. The Democrats see the issue as a "critical in a close contest."

GOP campaign strategists were not considering it as a surefire campaign issue. But it can be crucial in a state campaign. And presidents have had the power to affect electoral votes.

The potential impact was evident in the major state upset this year, Carol Moseley Braun's defeat of Sen. Alan Dixon for the Senate in Illinois.

She made Dixon vote for the confirmation to the Justice Clarence Thomas one of her campaign targets, and it helped her win the state. It was a major unexpected backing from women in suburban Republican precincts. It was a major unexpected backing from women in suburban Republican precincts. It was a major unexpected backing from women in suburban Republican precincts.
"My husband understands there are two professionals in the family."

—Judie Snipes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) An editorial cartoon in the UO student newspaper about political change in South Africa enraged The Michigan Daily editor-in-chief Greg Stump never intended to offend blacks. It wasn't one of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania's goals. "I really don't know how I feel about it."

"I feel I've changed a lot because of the culture was already changing," said Susan Koch's husband, who has advanced to the executive ranks. Her bosses mentored her. "The firm found that the number of women placed in senior-level positions more than tripled from 1981 to 1991."

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"When it's your life or has touched you personally," Ms. Koch said, it affects your attitudes. Her become dejected, thinking, "I became dejected, thinking, 'Why should I have a different view of the world?'

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Poe works and antebellum publishing examined in lecture

by Erika Brubaker
features editor

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by Cynthia Tantasy

Campus student

While many students made a beeline for the south, 22 Hope College students headed for the Rosebud Island Reservation in South Dakota.
Through a student-organized project coordinated with the help of the chaplain’s office, the group planned to spring break helping renovate a church on the reservation.
Said Chaplain VanHeest of the decision to go to South Dakota: “We’ve never been to a Native American reservation before, so it was decided to go there. It’s a sensitive thing and a way to become familiar

Subject: Publishing, Plagiarism, and

Campus Briefs

U of Chicago professor explores ethics and considerations of life-support

Mark Siegel, a professor of medicine at the University of Chi-
cago, presented a discussion on the ethics of life-sustaining medical
treatments on Tuesday, March 31. Siegel addressed the use of
treatment in medicine in light of the U.S. Supreme Court
“Cruzan Decision.” He explored the moral and ethical considerations
necessary to decide when (and if) it is appropriate to stop a treatment
that keeps a critically ill patient alive.

Siegler is from the University of Rhode Island and has
published extensively on the im-
fluence of schools of criticism such
as those who study the history of the
book and new historicism. The
new historicism has urged us recently to
think about ways in which literary
texts are somewhat semi-permeable
membranes or cultural events that
are co-existent with these literary
texts.

Scholarship for the People lecture series concludes

by Cami Reister

staff writer

The year long Scholarship for the People lecture series came to a

BAER speaks with Bobby Fong about his book
after the final Scholarship for the People lecture.

Photo courtesy of Amy Breae

Campus Briefs

THE CHAPLAIN’S OFFICE book took the round this year and went to an Indian reservation. Hope students pose with some of their native American friends.

Psychologist stresses father’s role

by Jill Flanagan
news editor

Fathers matter, too.
Both males and females who receive positive influence from their fathers seem to have better self-esteem and be more confident and competent on a variety of measures than those who did not, according to Dr. Henry Biller.
Biller, who spoke to a packed house on Thursday at Michigan State University of Rhode Island and has published extensively on the importance of fathers in the family, is also a five-time father himself.

Said Biller: “The way five-year-old kids were treated by their fathers was significantly correlated with representing this at an age. In fact, the quality of fathering was even more highly correlated with the quality of mothering. Biller stressed that positive fa-
thering influenced more than just childhood. Children whose fathers were involved grew up more likely to have a quality, long-term stable marriage, close friends and children, according to Biller.

Said Biller, “There is no ques-
tion that we have to pay at least as much attention to the quality of fa-
thering children receive us as to any-
thing else.”

It is best for children to have quality fathering, even in divorced relationships. Said Biller, “When

the father is the custodial parent, the
mother is more likely to be involved,
and the father is the custodial parent.

Biller stressed, however, that reg-
ardless of which is the custodial parent, “it is in the best interest of the child to have both.”

Said Biller, “Mothers are more, effective when the father is in-
volved.”
He also pointed out that, where
there is “mutual cooperation and
support, the likelihood of child
maltreatment is decreased.”

Fathering is also important for infants. According to Biller, babies are just as capable of bonding with
fathers as with mothers.

“Dads respond differently than
mothers to babies. Children’s de-
velopment is enhanced by these dif-
differences. These differences stim-
ulate cognitive development and so-
cial adaptability,” said Biller.

When both parents are actively
involved, babies are more adaptive
when left with other people.
Biller explains that, “when
babies are positively attached to
fathers, it is their tendency to at-
tribute their mothers.”

Fathers are not out there alone.
There is “mutual cooperation and
attachment with the father’s role
in the context of the family. The
quality of the father mother rela-
tionship and how well they com-
municate with one another.”

Campus Briefs

A team of three Hope College students has placed 59th in the 52nd Annual National Putnam Mathematical Competition. Alexei Stepanov (*94), Paul Warner (*94) and Peter Bielawski (*99) finished 66th and 80th. Paul Warner’s (94) finished 1,153th.

Also in the annual Lower Michigan Mathematics Competition on Saturday, Feb. 15, 12 teams participated. The competition featured 21 teams of three students each from eight colleges and universities. The first place Hope team earned 76 points out of a possible 100.

Violist and faculty to perform concert

Hope faculty and a violinist of the Grand Rapids Symphony will perform on Tuesday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel. The concert will feature violist Byrnes, Joan Conway and S. Russell Floyd. Byrnes performs with the Grand Rapids Symphony.
Fraternity organizes work-service project that scores big with Holland area youth

by Jon Kelder
guest writer

A three-on-three basketball tournament was held Saturday. March 27 at West Middle School as a work-service project organized by the Emersonian Fraternity of Hope College.

The original idea for a tournament was brought to the Emersonians by Mike VanAppels, youth pastor at Bethel Reformed Church, in the fall of 1991. Since then, Derek Tresienberg of the Emersonians has been organizing the tournament.

"I called local churches and businesses to help sponsor us," said Tresienberg. "The tournament was free for the players and our fraternity couldn’t handle all the costs we needed to support the community.

Registration forms went to local schools in late February and by tournament time 42 teams with over 160 students comprised the tournament.

"My son came home from school one day with the registration form and said that he wanted to play, and that it was free," said Nick DeVries of Holland and father of two of the players. "Some tournaments can cost $30-40, but this one is fantastic. It gave everybody a chance to play. Everything was very smooth running and on time (all the planning was done very well)."

The tournament was divided into three brackets with seventh and eighth graders in the first bracket, ninth and tenth graders in the second, and eleventh and twelfth graders in the third.

The first round of the seventh and tenth graders advanced in regular tournament and a toilet bowl tournament if needed. This allowed all the teams to play at least two games. The eleventh and twelfth grade brackets were eliminated but no toilet games were played.

In the seventh and eighth grade tournament, "Where’s the Prize emerged first in place. It included: Nate Butts, Ryan Kliger, Mike Austin and Chris McDonald from West Middle School. Runners up were the "Smackers"—Todd Timmer, Tom Van Hekken, Chris Glupker of Holland West Middle School, and Joe Van Fausen of Holland Christian Middle School. The "Renegades" took the ninth and tenth grade bracket. This team consisted of Jason Klobucher, Ryan Kempe, Jimmy Morin and Ricado Lopez from Holland High School. The second place trophy went to "BCB"—Benny Guerrero, Chuck Geiselhart, Chris Banks and Bernette Lopez from Holland West Middle School.

The tournament proved successful for the "Pyromones are Us"—Adam Shashayaga, Chad Wagner, Ben Overmyer, Ben Weiren and Frank Cinnes of Holland High School. Runners up team members included Brad Boldman, Reif Geiselhart, Joe Cabler and Benjamim Van Wieren.

Sponsored by organizations and churches included Christ Memorial Reformed Church, the Pillar Christian Center, the Fellowship of St. Francis, De Sales Catholic Church, Bethel Reformed Church, Benhem Reformed Church, Cobblestone Hobbies and Crafts, and the Northside Burger King.

Hope students participate in Great Lakes Chemistry Conference

Two juniors present posters explaining their current research

—Nick DeVries

Holland—Students from Hope College participated in the 1992 Great Lakes College Chemistry Conference, held at Michigan State University in East Lansing on Saturday, March 21.

Ken Overview of Holland, and Ken Renkenma of Hope College both made poster presentations during the day-long conference, which included participants from more than 20 Great Lakes area schools. Hope faculty members William F. Polik and John O. Round also attended, both assistant professors of chemistry, also attended.

Chemet, Inc. and Renkenma are both juniors and chemistry majors at Hope. They have conducted research during the academic year and the summer.

Overview’s presentation was titled, "Fluorescence Spectroscopy of Excited Rotational States in Formaldehyde." Overview has involved using a laser to excite molecules and them mathematically modeling what they look like. According to Overview, such modeling can be used to better understand molecules and their reactivity.

Others working on the project with Overview include Polik; Richard J. Brouwer, a Hope junior from Wayland; and former Hope student Charles D. Emery. Overview, a junior, presented "Functionalization of Polydimethylsiloxanes Via a 1,2-Silyl Shift." According to Renkenma, future benefits of the project could include the creation of new, synthesized molecules with properties useful to scientists.

Renkenma has been working on the project with Michael E. Silver, associate professor of chemistry at Hope.

Overview, Renkenma and the conference’s other participants displayed posters outlining their work and discussed their projects with others attending. The conference also included workshops on new topics in chemistry, a luncheon and an address by Jay Siegel, who directs the Forensic Science Program in the MSU School of Criminal Justice.
Outrage expressed over anti-Greek sentiment

Dear anchor, Even from 5000 miles away, from Nantes, France, where I am studying for a semester abroad, I feel the need to reply to the anti-Greek Trash, which I read today in the two editions of the anchor. about Fantasia's pledge decision, I am writing.

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Notes from the editor's desk

New Political Cartoons

A few weeks ago eight delegates from the anchor staff traveled to Minneapolis for the Best of the Midwest Conference, a conference for college journalists. The conference not only provided the staff with information about journalism, but they came home with something a little extra special.

That extra special item may have only been noticed if you happened to be paying closer attention to the political cartoon in the last issue of the anchor. But even the keenest eye and the most intelligent person may not have noticed.

That special significance is that the cartoons was drawn by Eric Allmond, a cartoonist for the National Enquirer, a syndicated cartoonist. The conference was sponsored by the Student Congress Appropriations Committee. Delegates to the editor are open to discussion, though due to space limitations, 200 words or less will be given preference. All comments will be published in the anchor, so if you have a comment or suggestion, feel free to let us know.

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The Coopville community was shocked to learn late Thursday afternoon that a vault containing the still-living Reverend A.C. Van Realte was exhumed on Henway College's campus.

The vault, measuring 10x20x40 feet, was discovered 15 feet underground by workers attempting to plant tulips for Coopville's upcoming festival.

Unable to locate Gerhaldo River, a hermetically sealed cast-iron vault, Heidi Vandervan, a representative of the Dutch Church of America, was called upon to do the honors when ancient Dutch inscriptions on the vault's mantle revealed the contents. Unfortunately, the pomp of the circumstance was soon replaced by sheer horror when the vault was opened.

At that point the Rev. A.C. Van Realte, presumed dead over one hundred years ago, sprang from the vault at Vandervan and began to beat her brutally about the face and body while screaming incoherently about liberals. Vandervan, the Coopville Police representative of the Dutch Church of America, was called according to the reports.

According to accounts, Van Realte immediately dismissed his full height (5 feet 1 3/4 inches) and lurched through the terror-stricken crowd. This would prove to be the last mass sighting of the Rev. Van Realte as he immediately disappeared into the sprawling metropolis of Coopville proper.

More sightings were reported since Thursday, but only by victims of the obviously insane and/or over-zealous minister.

Following the assault of Vandervan, the Coopville Police Force (The Pride of Henlock County) issued an APB on the escaped church leader and warned all those who knew liberal, men with long hair and/or beards, Catholics and people who wish to stay indoors until Rev. Van Realte had been apprehended. Police warn that Van Realte is armed with a large King James Version of the Bible and is considered dangerous.

Psychologists, politicians and historians from the Coopville community have urged that Van Realte not be injured by the police or the numerous bounty hunters seeking the $50,000 prize put on the reverend's head by the Pope, as the minister is an extremely valuable scientific discovery.

Archaeologists have since been called in to try and reconstruct Van Realte's pre-earthly existence while attempting to discover how Van Realte managed to stay alive for over one hundred years since his alleged death.

So far they point to an air vent, a sour-scented water pipe, a plethora of edible grubs and the Fountain of Youth as possible reasons for the revered saint's longevity with earth.

Among other items discovered in the vault was a shrine to Jesse Helms, a letter of commendation from Orson Welles, a horoscope plaque from the Moral Majority and Jimmy Hoffa.

Hoffa expressed disappointment at being found, although he was pleased to hear that John Colli had finally been exonerated.
Bomb threat scares professors
by E.Z. Gno

It happens all the time: people have seen their bags, their books and their wallets stolen. A new twist on an old theme occurred on February 3, when a bear was stolen from his pillowed resting place at the entrance of E-Z. Gno's, Bubi's and Bob's. "I don't know how it happened. Sometimes I do leave my room unlocked, but I never thought that something like this would happen," said Gno.

The teddy bear usually reclines upon the pillow, but he was missing, just as I woke up from my "class-naps" to find out what was happening.

"According to sources, this evidence points towards a possible fire. Professor Temes of the Treatise of Personal and Corporate Hygiene is particularly extreme, she says. "The remedies are not likely to work as quickly on students who have been here longer than on the newest members of the student body. It may be a long time before we have to lay off the fire department," Temes said.

"The bear is approximately three times the size of the bear with whom I have a lot of fun," said Dr. Jay. He was referring to the current bear, Bubibraeker, who is not a talking bear. "I think the bear with whom I have a lot of fun is more of a talking bear," said Dr. Jay. He was referring to the bear with whom he has a lot of fun, Bubibraeker.

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"Professor Temes of the Treatise of Personal and Corporate Hygiene has seen a number of bears stolen from her room, but she has never seen a bear stolen from her office. She has never seen a bear stolen from her office, but she has seen bears stolen from her office," said Temes.

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The student spies will, hopefully, successfully infiltrate into university buildings to keep an eye on the latestBear-napping terrorizes campus
by Metha Onion

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"Things are sure changing around here and it's about time," said the ever-enthusiastic Dr. Jay, President of Henway College. "It was necessary," said a faculty member. "The bear with whom I have a lot of fun is more of a talking bear," said Dr. Jay. He was referring to the bear with whom he has a lot of fun, Bubibraeker.

"Babe is really thrilled to be able to be home to local members of the Church of the Sub-Genius," said Babie. "It's a shame when this happens." Babie has been known to say of the bear in question, "I don't know how it happened. Sometimes I do leave my room unlocked, but I never thought that something like this would happen." Babie was referring to the bear with whom she has a lot of fun, Bubibraeker.

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Rancher editor picked up by UFO

(But he wishes it were a blonde 5' 4" blue-eyed babe)

by Kalee Coakley
based writer

"I wish anyone now teaching English, radiology, ideology, knitting and Basket-weaving remember us because administrators kept every rancher,"

This statement sent shocks through Henway's campus as the leader-of-the-pack for The rancher, the Henway student newspaper, opened his gus and hurled after announcing his retirement and the end of The rancher.

For the last few weeks, The rancher had been experiencing major problems which led to its staff members migrating to The rancher's competitor, The Parrot. It was quite painful for the 22-year-old Cleve Cowcakenon who divulged the problems which led to its staff ranchor had been experiencing major pain for the 22-year-old Cleve Cowcakenon, editor picked up by UFO.

The Parrot was a product of superior invention. Each issue convalesced and within a short period of time they had transcended us in coverage, content and leadership. But most important of all, they produced a paper with no spelling errors. And that is what the Henway student body wants. I also feel that with the name of the paper being the same as a local bar, the students were able to recapture a little more of the truth that students were piqued and miffed by my urbane lexicon.

During his speech, Cowcakenon was jeered and mocked by feminists and Greeks who felt they had been jilted by The rancher leader. I am Nalretentev, spokesperson for the feminists group on campus. "We're just glad to see him gone. Now that we have a competent paper with competent leadership, we'll finally get a fair shake on coverage."

Yoursa Geekman, exchange student who pledged with the Delta Delta Delta fraternity, said, "We never got the coverage we wanted. The only thing we ever got was bad PR and were never shown in the positive light.

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The UFO was spotted over the northwest side of Debt Center at 11:57 p.m. this past Friday upper left. The UFO, which cast a bright light on the surrounding terrain (right) landed in the Birch Bunch at 12:00 a.m. Cowcakenon was being held. They were chanting "Zweeb Dwah Verah Zable" which according to translators meant "Just Do It." After overcoming a barrage of defensive maneuvers from Public Safety, the aliens took Cowcakenon and carried him away while chanting "Ascing Bwab Le Shortble Bwenble" which means "King of the short people."

However, the event struck a sour note when Cowcakenon lost his temper when Parrot editor Candy Meijers, grand-daughter of billionaire Henry Meijers, started taunting him. Cowcakenon sprang from the platform and started beating on the frail and helpless girl. The Coopville Police were on the scene 25 minutes later, but not before Cowcakenon had beaten Meijers to a pulp. Chief of Police Henderson said, "We were busy breaking up a non-alcoholic party over on 14th street, so it took us a while to get here. We also had to stop in at Goodtime Donuts to get some fresh donuts and hot coffee."

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College newsgag editor in dating frenzy after public plea of plight

by Camai Allower
Da writer

If you happen to be going through a dry spell in the dating area, there are ways to remedy the situation. One way is to write a column for the school newspaper describing your plight and hope that it has some beneficial results.

This particular technique worked for Cleve Cowcakenon, leader-of-the-pack of the Henway College publication. Early last semester, Cowcakenon wrote a series of articles based on his unpleasant dating and lack of dating experiences. "I had had some really bad dates, and then I didn't have any dates," said Cowcakenon. "I couldn't understand it. I always thought I was a pretty swell guy." If his attention was to change his situation, he achieved his goal.

Ever since his columns went into print, he has been bombarded with offers from many of Henway's women students (and same men). He has been enjoying the attention for the most part, and has had many wonderful dating experiences since then. "I've met some really neat people. I'm even more popular than I thought I was," said Cowcakenon. However, he did not realize the impact of the written word. In the past few months he has been propositioned from women (and some men) from all over the country.

The college has changed his phone number and asked him not to give it out because the number of phone calls coming into the campus line has caused complaints from other students who are unable to get a long distance line out. He has also been forced to rent a small box at the post office to handle the number of letters he receives every day.

"It is really getting somewhat out of hand. I don't have time to study. I am either on a date or working to pay for the next one. A lot of the girls that call me, however, offer to pay, so it's not always me forkng out the dough," said Cowcakenon.

Full number is 666-3276.

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Action of administration to be abhorred (or maybe not)

The action the administration has undertaken is appalling. The nerve of the administration to announce that tuition would increase by 120 percent is an outrage. The administration has been falsely reported that tuition was going to be reduced by 50 percent. The correct change is that tuition would increase by 120 percent.

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That's What You Think

Student responds to response of the response and criticizes integration

Dear editors,

I am writing in response to the response to the article written about integrating Nyker and Pall. Personally, I believe it would be very difficult and distracting to the contestants of either event to have to compete with the other event just a few yards away.

In my opinion, I believe that singing a song while just 20 feet away there are hot, sweaty men and women involved in the Pall. Or can you imagine the noise that would have to be got up for a physically demanding sport like the Pall while in the background you have girls singing pretty songs?

There are also many questions which have yet to be answered. For instance, which hand signals will the pullers recognize? Will they be confused by the hand signals given by the song girls with the hand signals given by their pull coach? Or do we integrate so that the song girls sing a song and do hand motions at the same time they give signals for the pullers?

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In the late '80s he wanted a comfortable shoe which gave him good stability and support, all for a low price.

In the '90s he wanted all of these. So what are we supposed to do? Should we give him comfort, or give him good traction for running over rugged terrain?

Does he wish to have a conservative looking shoe that he can wear with the majority of his wardrobe? Or does he want a flashy, colorful shoe that his friends will drool at anytime now so I had best end this column.

Please, if anyone is really interested in this guy, please let him know. I'm tired of answering his questions. He has been asking me questions all over the weekend about his girlfriend, and now he wants to know what shoes he should buy. I'm not going to answer his questions. He is too much of a burden on my time.

I should change my ways, and instead of answering his questions, I should be answering questions about the shoes that are available.

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The Politically Correct Editorial Cartoon

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The product of which I speak is the exercise industry? you want to know. revolutionize exercise in the home. The Jim Gym consists of a dual purpose machine which I did or did not do something—both was this day was passed. I have so much to do in this munificently detached from the rest of my time this happened. I was walking by

"To find out at what level you are capable, I have to remember a day on which I was muddled into that overbearing mess of problems in the past when I have had a reasoning profusion which I was working through various means, who had gracedfully offered to reduce her stew reserve that we might have a warm, homecooked meal full of delicious things, so that the might have a reasonable as opposed to an astronomical amount left for the upcoming week, when we heard this crystal clear. I don't know what coming from the stairwell in DeWitt which is next to the post office, and I'm looking for books. That to this day we have no idea what it was. Oh that reminds me of something.

"I'm TIRED. LET'S GO HOME"

The new Jim Gym makes exercise machines like the Susse Summers (above) obsolete.


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The new Jim Gym makes other exercise machines like the Susse Summers (above) obsolete.

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Christianity to be replaced by Islam

By N. Gaged Whun (1999).

A familiar sight at Henway College for the last two years has been a green sweatshirt. Since it first appeared, it has been worn to about every possible occasion by its owner, N. Gaged Whun (1999).

"It's unbelievable." - N. Gaged Whun

When commented that Brubes suffered from withdrawal symptoms whenever she had to top the game, they would often come home and she'd be in a fetal position on the couch, shaking and crying. Sometimes, I didn't even recognize her, because she was not wearing that green sweatshirt.

"Henway psych-
ology professor Dr. Du U Thinksco commented, "I've never seen her look like it before. I understand that college students do not do their laundry, but I think this little lady may have had a chemical imbalance. She really ought to go to the Health Clinic. I hope they do just wonderful things there.

"Real physician, Dr. Lark Inside commented, "Yes, this has been a strange case. Unfortunately, we were not able to do any preliminary tests on her, because she was unable to remove the sweatshirt. We requested that the patient remain, with her sweatshirt on, until she was forcefed to cut the sweatshirt off her. She's rather upset right now, but I hope she's back to normal. I'm keeping in close touch with Dr. Thinksco, just to
Unimportant Issues Announced for Autumn

by Notta Wrighter
stuff writer

The Henway Board of Nodd-
ingness has announced the schedule for autumn’s Unimportant Issues. Said Penwaver Niceguy, “We are very excited about the upcoming autumn’s event. It should be the perfect opportunity for thought-provoking thoughts to occur on our campus.”

When asked about the senior citizens who would miss out on this great experience, Niceguy replied, “Well, that really is too bad isn’t it?”

The topics to be uncovered include the real color of Madonna’s hair, ‘Just What is a Scud Missile?’, ‘Toilet to Steelcase,’ ‘Which Way is Toilet Paper Supposed to Come off the Roll,’ and ‘Were the Condoms in the Condom Sculpture Used?’

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) It will rain today in Idaho. Avoid the communication department. Your color today is chairreuse and your lucky number is 33.824. Rearrange of those you know, they might remember something you did.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 19) Watch for falling cats and dogs, especially the cats they scratch. Avoid the economics department at all costs. Your color today is chairreuse and your lucky number is 33.907.

Gemini (May 20-June 21) Tip-toe through the tulips in sunny Seattle today. Avoid shady spots or wear old shoes. Avoid working in pairs. Avoid both the physics and phys. ed. departments. Your color today is chairreuse and your lucky number is 33.906. Always listen to your mother.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) The sun will shine for you today. Today is your day! Avoid nothing, just don’t walk between the Dune and the Chair. Your color today is metallic tool, and your lucky number is 123. Don’t play your food.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Dress for Florida in the morning but expect Alaska in the p.m. Avoid the sociology and social work departments even though they are hard to find. Your color today is chairreuse and your lucky number is 33.905. If you can’t be good, be careful.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The sun shines every day in Colorado. Avoid the computer science department fast you catch a virus. Your color today is chairreuse and your lucky number is 33.904. Just because you’re paranoid doesn’t mean the world isn’t out to get you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Either stay in the root cellar or prepare for the trip to Oz. Avoid the English department. Further avoid all alliteration, similis, metaphors, complex sentences, homeophones, onomatopoeis, commas and other punctuation as well as tambour pantometer but definitely use anamnetopia. Your color today is chairreuse and your lucky number is 33.903. Ain’t it a word.

Environmental Tissues Group Strikes Again

by Veri Cynecyly green editor

The Henway College Environmental Tissues Group will sponsor a “Hunt for the Shamrock” in Ketchup Park on the Waterfront on Wednesday, April 1 at 11:33 a.m. In case of bad weather, bring an umbrella because the event will go on as planned.

This event is held in conjunction with the putting out of the Patio Furniture (as in what’s Irish and sits outside for three months of the year). Participants are requested to bring their empty klenex boxes to fill with shamrocks. Those groups or individuals finding the most shamrocks will receive a free copy of Molasses, the unofficially beautiful long John by Jimbo Royce.

Said Dr. Shownwoman, head leprechaun of the group, “Your color today is chairreuse and your lucky number is 33.903. Ain’t it a word.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Nobody knows tidings from those tidings from those tidings from those tidings. The situation is growing. Avoid the psychology department. Your color today is chairreuse and your lucky number is 33.902. Don’t forget to search for heartflaps and whoooids. You should write home more often!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Make sure you wear your snowpants today; you don’t necessarily have to wear anything else but snowpants are recommended. Avoid Modern and Classical Languages. Your color today is chairreuse and your lucky number is 33.901. If you play that way, someone is going to get hurt.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20) Wear your galoshes for sailing in the rain. Avoid the chemistry department unless you are an English major. Your color today is chairreuse and your lucky number is 33.900. Under no circumstances should you wear dirty underwear.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Every cloud has a silver lining. Avoid all history professors and departments not mentioned above. Your color today is chairreuse and your lucky number is 33.899. All that we ask is that you do your very best. You’ll have the dream date of your lifetime unless you have been condemned for sexis major) in the last year.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Every silver lining has a big, black cloud. Avoid the religion and philosophy departments unless you want a headache. Your color today is chairreuse and your lucky number is 33.898. Don’t bother to flush the toilet. For that matter, you might as well just stay in bed, but make sure your lightening rod is in proper working condition. There is a little man in De Zanta who has his telescope pointed at you.

Born today: We’re sorry. ‘Your parents must not have known. Make the best of a bad situation and go to Pratt’s tonight. Just don’t order a mixed drink or anything on tap.

A. Veri Moldy sculpture dedicated in library

by Ima Phake horrible writer

After several years of debate and controversy, the A. Veri Moldy sculpture was dedicated in the Moldy attic of the library.

The sculpture was originally commissioned in 1989 after Henway received a grant from the Molossi Foundation in New York.

The sculpture was originally intended for the 100th anniversary of Moldy’s birth in 1999, but the Henway Board ofLadythings decided it couldn’t wait that long. So, they decided to celebrate early.

When President Jaynagutter was asked where the original sculpture was, he replied, “Well, now let me see if I understand the question. ‘You want to know where the location of the sculpture, the original sculpture is right?’ Well, isn’t the sculpture in the attic the original sculpture, yes. Right, there is a box that makes the answer to your question, the attic, yes, the attic.”

When told that the sculpture in the library attic was not the original sculpture, President Lalulation declined comment and said he would look into the matter.
New hero sets out to protect Henway College

by Heathenish Mumblings

"I wanted to draw attention...I figure people can’t really ignore a six-foot condom walking down the street."  - Condom Crusader

by Cleve Cowcakenon

entrepreneur offers facial advice

Ureka Studebaker came to Henway College and began to turn her multi-faceted life around. She now has her own talk show based on her book How to Express Yourself Through Facial Expressions and her beau, Babe. Above is the "I don't know what you mean, but don't bother telling me" look. From left to right below: The shy question, the "I think you had better cover your tracks quick," the "Come again?", the "Ooh! I understand," and finally the winning smile. "Sure, whatever you say; I just want to get out of here," looks.

"My goal is basic," said the Crusader. "I just want to let the students of this college know that condoms are not something to be ignored. I want them to be actively using them regularly."
The rancher

Time to get ill, 1992

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W O U L D N ' T W A N N A :

TOP TEN HEADLINES THAT WE LIKED BUT DUE TO LAZINESS DID NOT WRITE A STORY

10. Condoms replace hen as mascot of Henway College
9. WHEN 66.2 FM to play "Bohemian Rhapsody" continuously for 24 hours
8. Student Congress makes a decision
7. Millerock makes profit
6. Popus plesases persons in powerful positions and pulls prestigious prize for parody of Polish poetry
5. S.A.K sponsors co-ed naked Mazola Twister
4. Rancher staff wins Pulitzer Prize
3. Administration listens to students' opinions
2. Financial Aid Office gives money away: get yours while you can
1. Cal Igula goes to church, writes column while sober

Response created for silly questions

by Easter Bunny
staff commentator

"You ask us a silly question, and we give you old banana peels." How many times has someone shot back his return to you in the past few weeks?

With alarming regularity, the phrase "You ask us a silly question, and we give you old banana peels" is the acceptable and even expected answer to questions in class, at home, or in other social situations.

The cult was apparently started by two of Henway College's singing philosophers. In response to every question, the two answer in chorus, "You ask us a silly question, and we give you old banana peels." With a laugh, they run off, presumably to practice their singing, but in all actuality to accost other innocent victims with "You ask us a silly question, and we give you old banana peels."

Henway College has long been known to be a place where new trends start, and experts expect that the new craze will be sweeping the country soon.

When asked where they got the inspiration for the profound phrase, the pair responded, "You ask us a silly question, and we give you old banana peels." Interviews are difficult to conduct, since the answer to every question is, "You ask us a silly question, and we give you old banana peels."

The two were last seen careening around campus in their bright yellow banana-colored Volvo.

Henway College's most wanted

Steve Kaukonen for impersonating a journalist
Holly Moore for a beautiful smile, great personality but no dates (Call 555-DATE)
R.G. Blair — This man is armed and dangerous. Do not attempt to apprehend
Kristy Arthurs for exceeding the number of allotted quotes per rancher issue
Anne Baker-Gras for having the nerve to tempt pledges with Fantasia

LAST THURSDAY ON DONOHUE
Henway student, Mikey Helikesit (right), was reunited with his long lost twin brother (below). The two were separated at birth, and the reunion brought tears of joy to the emotional siblings. When asked what he did when he saw his likeness, Helikesit said "I just puckered up and gave him a great big wet kiss." (lower right corner)
"You look like you're suffering. Did Heidegger, that in a lime of these articles, I humbly beg myself squirrels our freshman year for us, because we no longer had possible for our actions, a great relief knuckles resting on the floor. Passed out over my barstool; darkened by the cold mouth of the lalve, and, if you would be so kind, says Nietzsche. But now let us Lois of people are sheep, or so reading. This tale is naked of the my Head, "No," I said. "I just farted 'Election Years' halv with all the attention Ihe election either, but caring and in Japan this year and she asked was probably lime 1 pul in my way? I've already vomited three atheists? Is there a good school for payments? Are the neighbors wouldn't believe the bitter anguish they'll even screw that up," he warned. "The toughest problem Hope graduates have to deal with is getting married," said Mike knocking back his twenty-second beer. "And I'll bet you they'll "realize what it's all about then," he added.

"No, trying to find the right house to live in after getting married is much tougher. You wouldn't believe the attitude those causes—all the time spent wondering can we afford the payments? Are the neighbors arteists? Is there a good school for the kids nearby?"

"Yeah," Mike sighed. "Say, why do we drink so much anyway? I've already vomited three times tonight."

"Because, as a dear friend related to me, it's our duty. Even Kant would agree. Some- body must drink around this place so we awaken the mares from their dromomorphic slumbering. Do you think like drinking twenty pitchers of beer, and then climbing Nykerk (the back courtyard is the best place to get up) to pee on all the public safety cars driving by. No, I do it because I'm concerned about all the tender minds around this place that must be nurtured properly. What if people went through college without ever seeing something beautiful as me on top of Nykerk singing Wagner while urinating?"

"You're right. But I tell you, people just don't want to see or hear truth or beauty around here. Just today I saw a kid get kicked out of my speech class for suggesting that Holland's only redeeming attribute was that it could be used as a dump site for nuclear waste."

"The truth hurts," I said. "So tell me, Mike, if you're travelling at the speed of light with your headlights on can you see them?"

"What? That made no sense."

"Yeah. I know. I only said that so the inherent low quality—no logical progressions, poor transitions, and meaningless ramblings—of my columns would be insured. This column was going much too smoothly."

"But you should be more obvious about it. Just ramble, without explaining anything. And, if you make it something worthwhile. Point out some unjust, corrupt, worthless, bureaucratic principle to which Hope College clings and maybe get some idiot to laugh in the process."

"How about 'The Hope College housing policy was made simpler today. All those without 75 credit hours are no longer allowed to live off campus will be hung in the Pine Grove.'"

"Nah. How about 'A New theme for the Hope College '92 year book: Hope College: towards a foreign student.'"

"Beautiful!" yelled Mike. "Yes, it is beautiful, but I'm wary of beauty. I prefer ugliness, because the world is ugly. And so am I for that matter. I'm a slobberer, an ugly slobberer, but I rejoice in ugliness. Like that deformed mongoloid in Madame curio, I slobber on myself with passion and meaning. I slobber on myself for the public for all the prudes who will never slobber. Like Beethoven, I have no ego, and recognize all is false except slobber. Let everyone else become successful, rich, and live in suburbia. Let them worry about the environment, feeding the cat, brushing their hair, and dead. Let the world collapse, let people die, let sheep carcasses rain on the earth. I say it's a nice day for it."

Mike scrambled off his chair. "More beer for Cal, Quick! Before he slobberers on me."

"Yes," I said. "More beer. Tonight I drink for my advisor who's in the hospital. My commitment in madness for four years, and for four years he has put up with my disorganization, madness, and warped logic, treating me with kindness and sincerity reserved for dignitaries.

When I walked into his office I was somebody. But most precious were the plays we attended. Every Hope play we caught: Chekhov, Brecht, Pirandello. Afterwards we would retreat to the Eighth Street Bar and grille for the warmest conversations I've ever known. With a belly full of beer and wingzings, I felt that those moments shared always bordered on the mystical, the magical, the etherial. He wasn't a teacher, he was a TEACHER.

But now he's in the hospital. Brain cancer. The doctor says he has a twenty percent chance of recovery. I saw him today, clutched his hand. It was warm, so warm, and it seemed for the first time in my life I was holding someone's hand. He could barely talk, but it seemed he was more alive, more precious, more important. The world is ugly, because it is precious."

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In its place settles the normal hectic, stressed day to day lives of college students, and the students undoubtedly prepare themselves for the rigorous semester filled with term papers and exams that lie in front of them. The students undoubtedly prepare themselves for the rigorous semester filled with term papers and exams that lie in front of them. The students undoubtedly prepare themselves for the rigorous semester filled with term papers and exams that lie in front of them. The students undoubtedly prepare themselves for the rigorous semester filled with term papers and exams that lie in front of them.
Hope nursing student travels to New Mexico with Calvin students

by Erika Brubaker features editor

Michelle Timmer ('92), a native of Hudonville, was the only Hope College nursing student this year to travel to New Mexico to practice her skills on the residents of an Indian reservation there.

She, along with about 20 other Hope students, joined several of his colleagues from the New York Times during his college days to run the show, but, he said, "It was like a real New York newspaper, without pay. But I got a chance to write a few columns.

They also learned about finances by selling copies of the paper, which had a circulation of 100, for five cents each at a local store giving one cent back to the store. Early on in his writing career, Kahn learned the value of being a friendly journalist and about the respect one needs for an editor. He was assigned to a story covering the first female police officer hired in New York, just a small piece of what later became a book.

He put pressure on her to explain how she would handle big guys on the street. In response, she demonstrated a maneuver putting a man flat on his back on his own floor. Just then, his editor poked his head in the door. He didn't find it surprising that his next assignment had him covering the same office. Through time, though, he built a lasting relationship with his editor.

"I was allowed to write a story about the reservation, which was all about the Navajo people living in the area, a lot of the homes were really cool. I had a lot of fun with them."
Science fiction brings reader into world with friendly aliens

by R.G. Blair

The Singers of Time by Frederik Pohl and Jack Williamson brings the reader into a future Earth that has been invaded by friendly aliens. The "Turtles", as they are called by humans are turtle-like beings that can eat anything and subsist mainly on hot radiation. These turtles possess a very ethnocentric viewpoint. Everything they believe is correct and everything else is blasphemous and must be eradicated. The turtles are not, however, violent. They achieve their goal through trade of superior technology.

The Earth in the novel has experienced the turtle invasion and the turtles are in charge of a docile world where their inhabitants fully believe the superiority of the turtles. In this docile world we find Sork Quintero, an employee of the turtle who feels the human science is not beneficial or inferior as claimed by the turtles. He is trying to rebel against the turtles through learning the science of old Earth. Sork, his brother Kiri, and Sue-Ling their lover all at work at a turtle installation that processes forbidden human machinery.

We are shown the decay of the civilization on Earth has experienced through the eyes of Francis Krakke.

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BOOK REVIEW

Krake is a world war two pilot who was picked up by a turtle scouting mission. The turtles gave him command of a wave ship for his help in their understanding of humans. A wave ship is a ship that converts all matter in it into energy, waves that travel the speed of light. Krake is alive at this time due to time dilatation. Krake meets a young human named Moon Bunderman and her pet Taur, Thryn. Taur is an intelligent creature like creatures that the humans use for labor and food.

The Turtles are intelligent, docile, and docile. They represent the ideal slave, instead of merely keeping these beings as slaves they are also used for their meat.

This seems almost cannibalistic. To eat an intelligent being seems almost evil. All of the characters except Krake have no problems in eating the meat of these Taur. It seems as if the turtles have domesticated the Earth population through its introduction of new products.

The story builds momentum as we learn that the turtle's son, Odei has disappeared. The turtles are a colony race much like insects and they possess only one female so this loss represents the possible death of the entire turtle race. Desperation forces the turtles to utilize the heightened awareness of human science to find a solution to their dilemma. Sork, Kiri, Sue-Ling, Krake, Moon, Thryn, and two turtle undertake a journey through universes to find the missing female and the reason or her disappearance.

Between each chapter of the book is a short chapter that is a lecture on astrophysics. Each of these chapters is directly linked to the chapters of the true story. The theories defined in these lecture chapters are experienced by the main characters. In these lecture chapters we are also introduced to scientists. They seem to see these lectures as songs of truth and sometimes untrue. It also seems that the Taur, Thryn, can hear these songs and their songs.

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CLASSIFIEDS

RECYCLE or donate unused items.

KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE is now hiring two students for the spring and 1992-93 school year. The hours are 6pm-9pm, 2-3 nights per week. Salary begins at $4.50/hr. If interested please leave a message at 394-3196.

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Concerned

Graduates named to Phi Beta Kappa

Holland — Forty-six Hope College graduating seniors and December graduates have been recognized with the highest academic honor that can be awarded to an undergraduate: election to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest scholastic honorary society. For more than 200 years, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a recognition of intellectual capacity well employed, especially in acquiring an education in the liberal arts and sciences.

The objectives of humane learning encouraged by Phi Beta Kappa include intellectual honesty and tolerance, range of intellectual interests, and understanding, not merely knowledge.

Hope faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa have elected students to Phi Beta Kappa in recognition of their high grade point average in liberal arts courses, their exceptional scholarly ability, and their independent and creative scholarly activities.

A formal initiation ceremony and reception will take place on Sunday, April 12, 1992, at 2 p.m. in the Maas Center auditorium. Students will also be recognized during the college's Honors Convocation on Thursday, April 23, at 11 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Hope College is one of seven institutions of higher education in the state of Michigan to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The chapter, Zeta of Michigan, was chartered in 1971.

Schedule for Disability Awareness Week
April 6-10

Monday, April 6
11:00 a.m. WHEELCHAIR CHALLENGE — Dimnent Chapel
During chapel service two faculty, two staff and four students will begin their day-long mobility impairment simulation. They will be occupying wheelchairs for six, twelve, or twenty-four hours.

Tuesday, April 7
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. DISABILITY SIMULATIONS — DeWitt Lounge
This is an opportunity to simulate mobility impairment, hearing impairment, vision impairment, and learning disabilities, as well as gather information about a number of hidden disabilities.
11:00 a.m. COMMUNITY HOUR — Dimnent Chapel
Curtis Bender

Wednesday, April 8
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. DISABILITY SIMULATIONS DeWitt Lobby
Another opportunity to simulate mobility impairment, hearing impairment, vision impairment, and learning disabilities, as well as gather information about a number of hidden disabilities.
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL GAME— Dow Center
The Grand Rapids Pacers Wheelchair Team will be taking on Hope Varsity players.

Thursday, April 9
12:00 p.m. BUILDING BRIDGES WITH THE ADA Herrick Room (by invitation only)
Holland area employer luncheon presented by Patrick D. Cannon. This program will be centered around building awareness in hopes of eliminating fear of the ADA and recognizing that the new act is an opportunity to build bridges.
4:00 p.m. DENNIS MOORE
8:00 p.m. SAC MOVIE — “Awakenings” — Kletz

Friday, April 10
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. ICE CREAM SOCIAL — Kletz
This will be a celebration of the week's events and Hope's accepting and caring community spirit.

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The Alternative
Women's team performance earns eight All-American honors

HOLLAND—The 1991-92 Hope College women's swimming team will always be remembered as the little team that could. This year's members, but in their effort, the Flying Dutch culminated a most successful season finishing seventh at the NCAA Division III men's national championships which concluded last weekend in Buffalo.

With a roster of only 13 members, the Flying Dutch sent six swimmers to the national championship meet. They all returned with All-American honors as they finished among the nation's top ten Division III teams for the sixth time in the last seven years.

The 179 points scored by Hope in the national meet was the swim school history, bested only by the 1988 team which finished fifth with 214 points. "This was the year of achieving something," said Coach John Patnott, who is entering his 15th year as head coach of the Flying Dutchmen.

Holladay (February 14, 1992) - The anchor 110 of the track team's All-American performances in eight individual events. He has a string of three straight All-American designations.

"I think this year's team was the most successful season in history in which they point out, "including an unprecedented 13 in 200-yard butterfly (2:30.20)."

In all, the Flying Dutch had All-American performances in eight individual events and three honorable mention, All-American designations.

Holladay, this year's most valuable swimmer in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), has become the third Hope swimming to win an individual national championship since 1987. Under coach John Patnott, Hope swimmers have had national championship performances 10 times over the last six years.

Top four place at nationals in history for Hope's men's swim team

HOLLAND—Hope College capped its most successful swimming season in history by finishing fourth at the NCAA Division III men's national championships in Buffalo, N.Y. this past weekend.

The success of the Flying Dutchmen came at the heels of a seventh place finish by the women's swimming team last week.

The fourth place finish by the Hope men is the best by an MIAA team in NCAA swimming championships. The team concluded last week's meet was Dawn Hoving (94) who captured the national championship in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:05.20. This was the first time in the 11-year history of the national championship meet that Hope had earned All-American honors in 16 of 22 entries in the national meet.

The team was coached by John Patnott who in 13 seasons has guided the Flying Dutchmen to 11 MIAA and one NCAA Division III championship to be especially challenging as they begin the league portion of their schedule.

The NCAA schedule has been expanded from 12 to 18 games through the league and includes series of two matches and triple headers. The new format consists of 4 p.m., single game on Friday at the home of the first and Saturday at the home of the second.

The new format will place an increased emphasis on pitching, according to Julie Olsen, editor of the magazine.

"Looking for hope to become a front runner of the present and in the years to come," said Coach John Patnott.

Defending Division III national champion Central College of Iowa is ranked first in the pre-season poll of the 50-yard freestyle (1:43.34), 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, and 100-meter freestyle (2:09.23).

"But we are not going to lose our identity," said Coach John Patnott. "We are going to continue to be the little team that could."
Changes

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The committee also suggests having a "mock Pull" before the real thing to gain support. The mock Pull, which anyone could participate in, would use the official Pull rope and be located on or near campus.

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Timmer

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really depend on you, they really look up to you. They look forward to your coming and teaching them and helping them.”

Timmer explained that home health care is becoming more and more popular, not only in places like the reservation where she worked, but also in cities, because “the patients in the hospital have a higher acuity rate than it used to be. So the people who aren’t as bad are just going home, so [care] is much cheaper in the homes. It’s a new trend in health care.”

Timmer’s immediate plans for the future include moving to North Carolina. She explained that while she is interested in the idea of doing home health care, she would need some more experience working in a hospital before she would be qualified for that sort of job. “But it is a good area to get into,” she added.

Kahn

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He said he has never used a computer but trusts his typewriter to do the job, although it’s difficult to find ribbon for them anymore. “I’m old fashioned,” he says. “I probably the only writer in the United States—the world, probably, who has an upright manual typewriter in each of my three offices.”

Speaking with a rough and often coarse yet confident voice, Kahn offers concrete advice to those who see their future in journalism. He said the first thing one should do is learn how to spell and avoid careless and obvious errors. If editors see errors like that in a submitted story they are not likely to read any further.

According to Kahn, one should not be shy about submitting pieces to publications. The worst that can happen is the publisher will send back a rejection slip. Kahn said he has piles of rejection slips—they don’t mean much.

Encouraging those who are never satisfied with their work Kahn says after over 50 years of writing “I have not yet turned in anything that I thought was going to be accepted.”

He advises reading newspapers daily. It’s also good to “read all the magazines you can get your hands on and a book occasionally,” says Kahn, who reads over 15 magazines and a number of daily papers. Another thing one can do to get started in journalism is to "work on your student newspaper or try to get a job on a small newspaper in Michigan or wherever you live, then try to work your way up.”

One technique Kahn claims can prove to be very helpful is to keep a journal and write down a couple of thoughts each day concerning current events and personal memories. Every Friday you can get your hands on a couple of what the "real world" source of connections to events to write about.

Kahn may be behind in modern technology but he has surpassed most as a dedicated, seasoned writer who has given some at Hope, an example of what the "real world" of journalism is all about.

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