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A Hope woman was sexually assaulted in the parking lot on the north side of Van Zoonen at approximately 8:00 p.m. on Sunday night.

The suspect is a white male, 6'3" in height, with thin muscular build and dark colored hair. He was wearing a dark green t-shirt, dark blue jeans, and had a goatee.

Said Jeanne Lindell of the Counseling Center and a member of the Sexual Assault Education Committee, "It is never the victim's fault. Rape is an act of power and violence—it is something that is done to her without her permission.

Director of Counseling Services Darell Schlegard suggested this. Schlegard is a member of the Counseling Center and a member of the Sexual Assault Education Committee. "It is never the victim's fault. Rape is an act of power and violence—it is something that is done to her without her permission."

A oft-neglected aspect of sexual assault is men. Said Director of Speech Dr. F. Force Smith, "As times change, so does tradition. As this happens, we are also facing new problems.

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According to Anne Bakker-Gras, Director of Student Activities, the committee was set up to "look at ways to improve both of the events, not only to address the issue of the men and women participation but other things as well, to make them more appealing.

Holly Moore ("V") was one of the students who took part in the discussions. Moore said, "I think the main consensus of the committee was that the events were done in a safe way. The committee decided that the idea of involving integration of Nykerk and Pull was not of much benefit to the events.

The committee did come up with a few mandates, one of which is that both Nykerk and Pull must establish a constitution. These constitutions will have to be set up to ensure that the events are done in a safe way. They have to be set up to ensure that the events are done in a safe way. They have to be set up to ensure that the events are done in a safe way.

Said Green, "1 would say to her, "Instead of having oration done as it was in the past, it would be done more like a personal speech. This speech would not have questions between the two sides.

To improve the Pull, the committee is suggesting free substitution for health purposes. Presently, there are alternates who pull only at the very beginning of the competition.

As the letter to all students from Dr. Frost, along with Residence Directors, who are there to educate, we as well as discipline the residents.

"We're not getting rid of all the Residence Directors we have currently. We don't do that. We never had a design that was. We are trying to say is that we can get the best of both worlds by adding a more intentional person," said Frost. The first three weeks of April have been set aside for the process of finding these new Residence Directors.

It will take about two weeks for the initial phase of looking for qualifications, reading recommendations, and conducting phone interviews. After the choices are narrowed down, the candidates will be brought to campus and interviewed at Hope College.

"Whenever we bring the candidates in, I will guarantee you that there are going to be students. R.A.'s, current Residence Directors, and other people involved in that process to make sure that the people we're bringing in are in fact people that will fit in with the Hope College student body," said Frost.

Resident Director criteria changed for Kollen and Dykstra Halls

Christian values, your personal values, and what you want to become," said Frost. "These are the kinds of things we're going to be looking for in terms of the Residence Director candidates. So that they can bring those kinds of things to students.

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

It's preferred that the new RDs hold Masters degrees in either 'student affairs' or 'student leadership.' A Masters in psychology would also count as a related field. These Masters degrees are highly recommended, but not required. If the person has a lot of experience in residential background, then this educational background isn't an important part that's important in the diversity of their abilities as an educator concerning: discipline, community development, educational programming, multicultural interests and women's issues," said Richard Frost, Dean of Students.

This new set of standards are being implemented in Dykstra and Kollen because they are the two largest residence halls, housing 25% of the population on campus, and because they house most of the first-time students.

What Frost, along with Residence Life Director, Robin Ball is hoping to happen is to acquire more Residence Directors who are more interested in what they're doing.

"We are supporting you and challenging you in terms of your
WASHINGTON (AP) Ever since the Soviet Union went out of business nearly five years ago, the United States and its allies have kept some 27,000 nuclear weapons behind, Bush administration officials and some top defense officials have said they would be split up among the new nations or, even worse, fall into the hands of terrorists. If that happened, such weapons could be used to trigger a shattering global disaster.

These officials are still uneasy as Ukraine and Russia renew their historic rivalry and the mercurial leader of Kazakhstan, Nursultan Nazarbayev, speaks one day before a filling of his 1,400 strategic nuclear weapons and the next of holding on to them. Most of the three State Department officials charged with keeping track of loose nuts all said Thursday in separate interviews that the future of the 12 independent nations—Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus—was an open question and the whole distribution of nuclear weapons had been too hasty.

Ukraine, indeed, has stopped shipping its 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 announced the Russian leadership at a meeting of the shakily stable Commonwealth of Independent States last weekend in Kiev. The U.S. has not solved a single nuclear-weapons proliferation problem, the official said. "They are not interested in the problem," he told reporters.

From the outset, Secretary of State James A. Baker III has had reservations about the Commonwealth of Independent States, believing the loose federation formed at the breakup of the Soviet Union was too weak to keep the nuclear weapons.

But Baker was and, according to top aides, remains confident that the new Commonwealth of Independent States will have the means to keep the nuclear weapons out of their hands.

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

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

"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," said Reginald Bartholomew, senior U.S. negotiator.

Suggesting some perspective after the gloomy events since Kravchuk's meeting, Dennis Ross, director of the State Department's policy planning staff, commented: "It's extraordinary and impressive to have an empire dissolve peacefully. It is also rather extraordinary to have republics committing themselves to becoming non-nuclear states when the nuclear weapons on their territory and to do so on a voluntary basis.

Russia is the most powerful of the 12 independent nations and has more than 2,500 nuclear weapons. It has inherited 20 of the 27,000 Soviet nuclear weapons that stood at the 12,000-big-ticket strategic warheads.

This power does not always rest easily on Ukraine, which historically is in political competition with Moscow and has one of the oldest traditions of the former Soviet Union.

In Kazakhstan, one of the most potential trouble spots, the president has vowed to keep nuclear weapons on their territory until the end of the year.

Bush called for Department of Education to be abolished

(CPS) While he was governor of California, Ed G. "Brown claims he accomplished a great deal with regard to higher education. But by the time the Republicans made their presidential campaign targets, and it helped her and to democracy. If that happens, the second-best student at a private school who wanted to attend a public college would be blocked. It "Let me be clear," he told a conservative church group early this month, "I support the right to life." But by the time the Republicans get their hands on Houston convention, they will be fighting for it. Bush has vetoed six bills that would have permitted the use of federal funds for abortions or abortion counseling.

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But the Bush administration is trying to change the rules. The campaign has directed local Republican officials to abandon the Equal Rights Amendment and other conservative planks that have made the party more attractive to women and swing voters that are crucial in a close contest.

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ROANOKE (AP) -- As a top executive of a major power plant, Susan Snipes has a staff of two dozen people who plan the company's safety and information systems.

But when Ms. Koch comes into the office on Saturdays or evenings, chances are her son will be by her side, doing homework.

"When you're at home doing homework, you are doing business," Snipes said.

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Poe works and antebellum publishing examined in lecture

by Erika Brubaker

"My main focus in my work has been on the way in which characters, specifically in America in the nineteenth century, have redeemed themselves. I decided to focus on Edgar Allan Poe because the beginning of her life and the Watts said. Each time I end up working on a book, I am still trying to help them to find their place in the world."

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

Scholarship for the People lecture series sponsored by the English department at Hope College. The lecture was held in the Watt Room on Friday, March 27 which had been turned into a lecture hall. The series is comprised of Hope English students and faculty.

McGill is currently working on his dissertation, entitled "Poe's Pugilastic Literary Property and the Pugilistic Self in Antebellum America." The dissertation examination Edgar Allan Poe's career and writings in relation to the radical changes in publishing practice of the 1830s and 40s, and in relation to the extended debate over copyright, the social mechanism designed to regulate that practice. McGill stated, "I want to do today really is to unfold the logic of my work on Poe and antebellum publishing, and make a methodological case for certain kinds of criticism. The broadest proposition which will seem like a very simple one but which I think is difficult to do, and as a result, I have always wanted to do. It is that the way to develop leadership is to have them make the decisions and do the thing, and if any of us is there it colors it." 

The series of past years have included Alabama, Appalachian, Georgia, Canada and Staten Island in New York State. Projects have included working with inner-city youth and Habitat for Humanity. Said Van Heest, "We go somewhere different every year. I want to say thank you to the Bethlehem Fund our main aim here."

"Humanities scholarship rests on the premise that by understanding the particular, we might gain some insight into larger truths. Thus, it is the policy of the chaplain's office to never go along on these trips. We've never gone on one of these—although every year I want to—nor have any of my interns gone. But I've always wanted to do. I just feel that the way to develop leadership is to have them make the decisions and do the thing, and if any of us is there it colors it."
Van Wylen library awarded NEH Grant  
by Reba O'Shesky staff writer

Van Wylen Library has recently received a $600,000 Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to be paid to the college over three years. The grant requires that in order to receive the funds Hope must raise $2.4 million dollars over four years. This fund raising is presently being conducted within the Hope in the Future campaign. According to Van Wylen Library director David Jensen, the funds will be used to support the second installment of the grant.

The monies from the grant will be used to establish an endowment to enhance the humanities collections of the library in four areas: materials, processing costs, a new humanities reference librarian, and a small amount for the preservation of existing materials. NEH defines humanities as anything to do with history, language and literature, anthropology, philosophy, comparative religions, ethics, history, theory and critique of the arts, speech and rhetoric, and jurisprudence. The whole purpose of this grant to enhance the humanities resources of the library is to support the humanities instruction of the college. "It's an old saw that the library is the library of the humanities and it is true," stated Jensen.

Interviews are being conducted for the reference librarian position. Jensen says he hopes that the new librarian will be in place in late July or early August. "Our aim is to bring the library's quality of collections in the humanities up to the level of humanities instruction at the college," said Jensen. "This is tremendous boost for the college and for the library."

by Dave Betlejewski staff writer

Bertice Berry is coming back for an encore performance and lecture at Hope College on Friday April 3 sharing her message with the Hope and Holland community. An award-winning comedienne and Ph.D. of jurisprudence, Berry will be lecturing at 11:30 a.m. in Winants Auditorium and also performing in Maas Auditorium at 8:30 in the evening.

Described as a complete "nuisance woman," Berry has three degrees in sociology, including a Ph. D. from Kent State University. She is at Hope once again in a dual role giving a lecture as well as performing her act dealing with bigotry on campuses.

This dual role is nothing new to her as she toured colleges and comedy clubs across the nation last year while simultaneously working on her dissertation.

According to Tom Hardy, chairman of Social Activities Committee Berry enjoyed her visit to Hope so much last year she began looking for a house in the area.

Hardy also noted the size of the audience in the Kletz last year and expects to almost double "the number who has seen her last year. The move to Maas was in anticipation of a larger crowd over last year's turn-out."

When looking for work, Berry describes her show and the unique way she presents her message. Hardy said, "Phenomenal. Excellent. Early on she was the best comedienne to come along in a long time."

Hardy is not alone in his positive critique of Ms. Berry. Last year she was the recipient of the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) College of the Year Award, an award presented based on a nationwide vote that has taken place every fall since 1986.

Other recipients have included Rodney Dangerfield (1984) and Andy Andrews (1986-87). This year, however, she managed to walk away with NACA's Challenge for Campus Activities Committee Entertainer of the Year, previously given to the Police (1984) and Huey Lewis and the News (1985).

The fact that Berry has been given these awards is no surprise to anyone who has seen her act or attended one of her lectures.

Student Congress election process begins  
by Jon Joffe staff writer

Student Congress elections have arrived once again at Hope College. Petitions for officers have to be in by April 7. Ballots are made up on a first, first-on-the-ballot basis. Many prospective officers are hard at work getting the required signatures.

A potential president must receive 50 signatures to be eligible for the run for office. The position of comptroller requires 75 signatures and the potential vice president needs 50 signatures to be eligible.

Holly Mooy, the current Student Congress Vice-President says that voting turnout was good last year and she hopes for an even better turn-out this year. "I would really like to see your turn-out increase. It is important for the students to get involved in their school," stated Moore. Voting is April 16 from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Booths will be set up in the DeWitt Center Lobby, the Maas Center, and the lobby in Phelps.

Take the time to vote.

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 VanEpps, youth pastor at Bethel Reformed Church, in the fall of 1991. Since then, Derek Triesenberg of the Emersonians has been organizing the tournament.

"I called local churches and businesses to help sponsor us," said Triesenberg. "The tournament was free for the players and our fraternity couldn't handle all the costs we needed the support of 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 [as] 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 eighth 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 also eliminated but no toilet games were played.

In the seventh and eighth grade tournament, "Who's the Prince" emerged in first place. It included: Nate Butts, Ryan Klinger, 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 Kloebucher, Ryan Kempe, Jimmy Moris and Ricardo Lopez, all from Holland High School. The second place trophy went to "CBCB"—Benny Guerrero, Chuck Kyles, Chris Banks and Bernie Lopez from Holland West Middle School.

The first round of the seventh grade tournament proved successful for the "Pyromen are Us"—Adam Shashapaya, Chad Wright, Joe Kemper, Geiles Overway and Frank Cinnes of Holland High School. Runners up team members included Brad Bultman, Reif Geishelet, Jose Cablert and Benjamien Van Wieren.

The Holland Student Congress organizations and churches included Christ Memorial Reformed Church, the Pillar Christian Reformed Church, New Life Fellowship Church, St. Francis De Sales Catholic Church, Bethel Reformed Church, Benhemie Reformed Church, Cobblestone Hobies and Crafts, and the North Side Burger King.

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Holland students participate in Great Lakes Chemistry Conference  
by Dave Betlejewski staff writer

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 Kent Renkema 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 Ronald Lopado, both assistant professors of chemistry, also attended.

Overview and Renkema are both junior and chemistry majors at Hope. They have conducted research during the academic year and the summer.

Overview's presentation was titled "Structural Fluorescence of Excited Rotational States in Formaldehyde," and Renkema's research 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. Bournen, a Hope junior from Wayland; and former Hope student Charles D. Emery. Overview presented "Functionalization of Polydimethylhydroxil Based Via a L-Polyethylene Shift." According to Renkema, future benefits of the project could include the creation of new, synthesized molecules with properties useful to scientists. Renkema has been working on the project with Michael E. Silver, associate professor of chemistry at Hope.

Overview, Renkema 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.  

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BERITCE BERRY the comedian and sociologist will again be on campus to bring her message.

It is not too much her split-hair humor, but the unique message she brings to people everywhere that keeps audiences begging for more. Indeed Berry strays from telling jokes with punch-lines but instead tells stories anyone can relate to. She will bring to Hope her message of togetherness and understanding which few others can match.
Editorial
No one immune to assaults
This past Sunday a female Hope College student was the victim of sexual assault/rape. The fact that the attack occurred at approximately 7:00 p.m. draws special attention to this incident. Often we fall into the naive belief that sexual assaults occur only late at night in sequested places. Wrong. This attack occurred on the lawn of Van Zoeren Hall during daylight hours. At the same time Van Zoeren computer labs were filled with students working, professors staying late to grade papers and students working in the physics lab in VanderWerf. All of Hope College went on its normal activities, while an assault occurred on the campus.

This should wake us up to the reality that assaults, either sexual or physical in nature, can happen to each and everyone of us. Even the non-glowing bubble here at Hope.

Men are not excluded from this danger. Physical assaults take place every day, and because they are men does not mean they are excluded from the dangers of society. Do not assume it can only happen to someone else and that you are excluded because of gender.

With the arrival of Spring, the students of Hope are most vulnerable to attacks. The warmer weather and the increase in outdoor activities makes students and the campus prime targets for criminals and other creases.

By following some basic guidelines, students can reduce the possibilities of being a victim of a crime. 1) Travel in groups, especially at night. 2) Call public safety or the escort van instead of walking alone. At anytime of night, public safety will provide a safe ride.

Guys, this means you too.

3) Be aware of your surroundings. If something looks suspicious, avoid it.

4) If there is no possible escort, walk in the middle of the street and avoid poorly lit areas.

5) Be sure to walk with confidence.

6) Have keys, mace or other defensive items in hand.

7) Phone ahead to let someone know you are on your way and who you are leaving with, if anyone.

8) If you are afraid you can run.

For more information, contact Public Safety or the Hope Counseling Center.

Crime activity can be reduced by following these and other precautions. Students at Hope College are not immune to the dangers of the world. Be smart. Don't be naive. It can happen to you. It can happen to your best friend. It can happen to anyone.

Corrections
The classified ad in the March 11 issue concerning the Kappa Delta Chi Sorority's pledging policy was a bogus ad and does not reflect the views of the sorority. The anchor regrets the error.  

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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 respond to the anti-GreekTrash, which I read today in the two editions of the anchor, about Fantasia's interference with pledging.

Ann Bakker-Graa starts, "It's not my fault; the date for Fantasia was set before the date for pledging." Sorry Anne, pledging has been the subject of this year's second semester for more than twenty years, and you should know that try again.

"The Awayland Grand Hotel only gave us a few dates on which we could have Fantasia." Not good enough. Why didn't you seek an agreement with another hotel? As the administration has been the 'for-getting' about Greeks for a long time. I was not truly outraged until I read the letter to the editor, written by some ignorant G.D.I.

She made two false assumptions. The first was that Greeks force their pledges to go to events, which is simply not true. Greeks force their pledges to do nothing, except love and accept each other. It is the pledge's choice to attend an event, and if he chooses not to attend, he will simply be required to make an effort to maintain the time, and the valuable sessions lost. Also she seemed to think the Greeks could simply "cancel" an event. Some homecoming is coming from all over the country, is not an event just as, if not more, important than an obligation to a date to Fantasia? Pledging is a sacred tradition we Greeks cling to as the means of furthering our fraternity or society. It would be like telling an expectant mother in labor that you couldn't take her to the hospital until the Cosby Show was over.

Both articles, I noticed, missed the obvious point: why would a Greek or Greek-to-be want to go to a glorified high school prom anyway, when every Greek organization

Integration tears away at identity of the College
In a letter that appeared in the March 12 anchor, Abdul Sharif expressed dissatisfaction with the recruitment of the new religion professor, a concept supported by coed, a point he feels is discriminatory. He feels that the administration is keeping students at the university at the student. Of this, of course, is obvious.

However it is also acceptable for Hope to practice what it calls "Diallo calls discrimination in order to maintain its identity. Hope's identity is RCA. Hope should maintain this identity and not feel pressured to input non-RCA professors or students.

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 series of lectures, seminars and workshops 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 happen to be paying close 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 University of Minnesota which the eight delegates met while at the conference. Allmond offered to send the anchor staff his cartoons if they could beat him at a game of pool. The staff won when Allmond scratched on the eight ball under the pressure of the anchor team who had already sunk two balls.

The anchor special edition
If you happen to be merely reading along in this week's anchor, and you happen to read a story that is too hard to believe is true or that you've sworn you've read in the National Enquirer or other similar publications, don't fret, it's only the parody issue of the anchor.

Each year about this time, when stress levels are at their peak, and nothing seems to be going right, The anchor staff works long hours bringing you the parody issue. This is our annual attempt to lighten your day, and bring a smile and an occasional laugh to our audience.

Inside this year's anchor we have consulted the world's finest parody writers (okay, so they are our regular staff writers and editors, but it's nice to be accused once in a while) as they have written what we feel is a very entertaining and amusing parody issue. It is loaded with lots of subliminal messages as well as satirical staff writers.

Stephen D. Kaukonen
Joy, sweet Joy: Twin brothers reunite on Donahue

A. C. Van Realte LIVES

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

The vault, measuring 10.20 by 10.4 feet, was discovered 15 feet un-
derground by workers attempting to plant tulips for Coopville's upcom-
ing festival.

Unable to locate Gerhaldo 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 re-
vealed 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 Van Vandervan and began
beating the last mass sighting of the Rev.

The re-structuring of the groups to im-
prove the situation and

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to Martin Luther,
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—Jim Hoffa

So far they point to an air vent, an old water pipe, a plethora of
edible grubs and the Fountain of Youth as possible reasons for the
reverend's apparent longevity.

Among other items discovered in the vault was a shrine to Jesse
Helmes, a letter of commendation from Orin Harch, an honor
plaque from the Moral Majority and
Jim Hoffa.

Hoffa expressed disappointment at being found, although he
was pleased to hear that John Gotti
was "finally" being indicted.

"When asked for his opinion on Rev. Van Realte, Hoffa remarked.
Aside from the book burnings and his daily homage to Martin Luther,
Van Realte would kneel five times a day facing Germany and how
countless times he was okay."

Friday morning, a special task
force appointed by the Henway Col-
lege Board of Rustics, code-named
U.N.C.O.G.U.T.H. (Unarm, Neutral,
Capture, Ordeal, Update, Train the
Honorable Rev. Van Realte), has been working around the clock
to locate Van Realte, meet with him and
discuss possible job prospects with the Board of Rustics. Says one
member, "Rev. Van Realte's outgoing
attitude toward religion and sup-
pression of evil thoughts is just the
tip of the iceberg we are looking for."

So far, however, Van Realte has only been spotted by his vic-
tims, although one extremely im-
terested Henway College student
managed to speak with Van Realte
before he was assaulted outside of
Parrot's.

The unidentified senior asserts
that he informed the minister that
his "actions were in direct contra-
to Kant's categorical imperative."

In response, Van Realte granted once,
then began to beat the young
philosopher with the jaw of an ass.
The ordeal came to a close, at
long last, late Sunday evening when
Van Realte broke into the DePw
Art Center. Upon viewing a contro-
versial sculpture, displayed in the
lobby and its colorful composition,
the minister suffered a massive
coronary and was pronounced dead
on the scene.

The story made national news in
the Enquirer, and it was reported by
eyewitnesses that Sen. Edward
(Ted) Kennedy chuckled when he
heard the news.

Based on the statements of
leaders of the groups in the time
of the revision, the groups to im-
prove the situation and

In the next step involves
Papas and Milerock.
Papas will become more like The rancher, shifting from poems to
original stories contain-
ing the "extra" charac-
teristics, and the
Milerock will contain fewer pictures and will con-
vert to a glossy magazine
format running mostly artistic trash.
The top dog at the Milerock, Molly Heathfield, said, "we have not
quite decided to run local, national or international
trash. We are con-
sidering combining two or three of the
areas in one issue."

SHC will be the last of the cam-
pus groups to make any major
changes. The SHC committee has
not yet announced the changes they
plan to make. However, it is be-
lieved they would like to hire
professionals instead of students to
run the campus activities. These
professionals must have at least a
PhD in both physics and literature.
Bomb threat scares professors
by E.Z. Gno

A good writer

It happens all the time: people have their books, their bags and their wallets stolen. A new twist on an old theme occurred on February 6 when a man was stolen from his pillowed resting place at the apartment of Enoebrith Bubbrather. "I don't know how it happened. Sometimes I do leave my room un- locked, but I never thought that something like this would happen." The teddy bear usually reclines upon the pillows, but on the afternoon of the 4th, she returned to her room only to find her bed totally empty at any trace of the bear. "I can't imagine who would do a thing like this. Bubbrather never returns anything. He's a fun (and sleepwalking) bear." Bubbrather remarked. The kidnapping apparently occurred on the date of New Year, February 4, 1992. This may be the year of the bear for all we know, but our sources close to The rancher have been unable to verify the claim.

"We strongly believe that the source of the problem lies at Kaville College." - Officer Itunno

Babe has been away from me for this long." Jethro G." I love him, he's beautiful." What can I do? He's not used to sleep- ing by himself, and he likes to steal the covers." Last night, I received a ramen note. It said that Bokkie was OK, but that if I was able to find and follow the kidnapper's footsteps, then he would end up by his friends." "And I didn't find a thing plain brown paper bag. Inside, there was an ear. It was a plain brown bag. Hey, it's just like out of a Poe案例。I'm absolutely broken now. It's not only a matter of my bear, but also of the innocent other bear, who now has only one ear. A friend close to Bubbrather, Antonine Van Bichic ('95), commended "Pookie has been Bubbrather's constant companion ever since he received him in 1986. I think, under the circumstances, the reason is simple. She's just not handling it very well. I don't think I can stand up to this kind of pressure." Bubbrather sobbed "Some- thing has got to work. I'm so sad and frightened, but I think about poor Pookie. He's afraid of the dark, and he's never been away from me for this long." Babette Smith, a former student of E.J. Gno, reported that Public Safety is investigating the kidnapping, but that no leads have been found. She com- mented, "It's a shame when things like this happen."左边有两个人，他们有着不同肤色和不同鞋子，他们站在一起，左边的人穿着黑色衬衫和蓝色牛仔裤，而右边的人则穿着一件白色衬衫和深色裤子。他们看起来像是在等待或交谈。

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Photo by Shutter Bug Brown

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bear-napping terrorizes campus

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What?

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 gym and harried 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 leader-of-the-pack for coverage, content and leadership.

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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 1:00 a.m., where a reported 10-12 aliens proceeded out of the UFO. The aliens, who were of short stature, headed straight for the Public Safety building where Cowcakenon was being held. They were chanting "Zweeb Dwab Verah Zable" which according to translators meant "Just Do It." It is quite remarkable that they had a lot of women (and some men) request that I be a participant in their frenzy?

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Russian exchange student Iustawet Mijapak (more affectionately known by her nickname, Cara) was also displaced over the announcement. "All I can say is that I am rather upset that I was never interviewed by The rancher," she said.

Cowcakenon also commented that he saw this coming. "I was just talking to my advisor, Professor Bruce Jenner, and he felt it was best for everyone. He was also elated because now he can concentrate on training for the decathlon for the 1992 Summer Olympics."

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.

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College newsgag editor in dating frenzy after public plea of plight

by Camai Allow

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 some men). He has been enjoying the attention for the most part, and 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 his campus lin 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 out 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 isn't always meforking out the dough," said Cowcakenon. Probably the biggest thing that has happened to him as a result of his columns is that the producers of the Fox network's program Studs have asked him to be a participant on their show.

"I couldn't believe it. They said that they had a lot of women (and some men) request that I be a possible date for them. I haven't given them an answer yet, I'm holding out for the big money," said Cowcakenon.

Has Cowcakenon found that special someone through his frenzy? "No, not yet. Usually once the girls see me, they forget about my mind and personality and want me only for my body," he said forlornly.
Action of administration to be abhorred (or maybe not)

The action the administration has undertaken is appalling. The nerve of Supercrash (or whatever your name is) to make the heavyweight bodyguards and hurl the bile from the depths of their bellows.

However, we do realize the difficulty the administration is facing with such a controversial and complex matter. Even so, I feel it not an excuse to make the appropriate decision on the fly and hand it to do so only; warrant that those in authority may not be able to quickly and efficiently remedy the situation.

If anyone, how of us do we all of us have like we all have the answer to the question?

We should allow those who are on the editorial staff to make their opinions known without fear of repercussion.

We should learn to break down the animosity between the great minds who control our every move and those who work in the background.

In the last week's issue of The Ranchor, we reported that tuition was going to be increased by 25 percent. The one after the last one and before the next one concerning this matter. The author of this column is out and the administration has not regretted the error.

The rancher staff

The rancher is a group of student editors and is funded through the Henway College Bookmaking Committee. Letters to the editor are encouraged but they should not be degraded, criticize or run the reputation of this paper. The opinions addressed in the editorial section of the editorial board (if they will admit to it). Subscriptions to The rancher are available for $3.00 a year or $5.00 a semester.

The politically correct cartoon

THE POLITICALLY CORRECT EDITORIAL CARTOON.

Student responds to response of the response and criticizes integration

Dear editors,

I am writing in response to the response to the article about the article written about integrating Nykerk 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. I mean, can you imagine having to sing a song while just 20 feet away there are hot, sweaty men and women involved in the Pall? Or can you imagine how difficult it would be to get psyched 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.

Or do we have the pullers singing and smiling and making the winner the group who not only pulls but also the best job of singing? Also, do we have the pullers wearing white gloves and blue skirts and sweaters with a white turban? Or do we dress up the song girls in the red shirts and white pants?

Or when the winner of the Pall is announced do all the contestants jump in the river and meet their secret pal in the middle of the Black River while drowning half the team members who can't swim?

Questions like these should be answered before we proceed with integrating Nykerk and the Pall. So far as I am concerned we should leave the tradition the way it has always been.

Name withheld because the writer is too chicken to associate his name with his unfounded opinions

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

Now in the '90s he wants all of them. So what are these shoes 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 which his friends will drool all over?

But, hey, why should I expect him to make up his mind when he can't even decide who to ask out on a date, let alone get up the nerve to ask someone out?

Hearing and reading about his dating life, I can truly say I can't understand this kid. Personally, I believe he's just too picky and there are very few female on Henway's campus worthy of dating this guy. NOT!!! Had you going there for a second, didn't I?

Please, if there is anyone remotely interested in this guy, please let him know, I'm tired of being his babysitter. He needs to go home over the weekend with Co-caine and doing absolutely nothing. I want to get out and meet other shoes from other walks of life. (Hi, I'm puny). Okay, I have his sick sense of humor, but the rest of the similarities end.

Well, Cocaine is due back in six months. Nothing more than that.

In the late '70s he wanted the popular shoe, which he could promenade around in front of his elementary school friends to complement his groovy plaid shirt and striped pants.

Then when the '80s rolled around he wanted a shoe which was lightweight and would not be too much of a burden on his feet. He also wanted a shoe which gave good traction, so when he was being tormented by the other event just a few yards away.

I mean, can you imagine having to sing a song while just 20 feet away there are hot, sweaty men and women involved in the Pall? Or can you imagine how difficult it would be to get psyched 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.

Or do we have the pullers singing and smiling and making the winner the group who not only pulls but also the best job of singing? Also, do we have the pullers wearing white gloves and blue skirts and sweaters with a white turban? Or do we dress up the song girls in the red shirts and white pants?

Or when the winner of the Pall is announced do all the contestants jump in the river and meet their secret pal in the middle of the Black River while drowning half the team members who can't swim?
The product of which I speak is the assembly required, mobile workout unit with no sports aficionado. Soloflex, Universal, and different New home gym placed on market. Henway student Anne Boleyn did not have the right kind of knowledge to understand how to insert cleats. She was a bit too new for the usual routine. She began to cry/moan/"no"—I don't know what it was, but something...I knew she was not always adhered to, since there were all a part of—none of this has any bearing on the present event that I am explaining, yet this is one of those occurrences happening on a regular basis and can mean one or two things: 1) everything is going so well that the days are just passed as if they were nothing, and you're just taking notice because I am enjoying myself far too much, the more likely, 2) I have no idea what you're talking about, or I don't know how to explain it, and I bet I say that two words were incomparable, ch. so we're going to differ and maintain

New home gym placed on market

by Mr. Bread

sports aficionado

"I'm tired. Let's go home!"

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

Christianity to be replaced by Islam

by Hugo N. Frye

fear editor

Since yesterday, with the advent of Muhammad's second coming, no Henway College administration has been scrumbling. "I can't believe it," muttered Dick Fekete, "the most secretive of faculty affairs. All these years I went to a Christian church so I could get my but off when I went whammo—Muhammad comes, tells us how to live, and that's how it's going to be." "It's just not fair," said Kay Hunt, speaking for the Fekete Thug. "We were told to have faith and not question Christianity. How were we to know Islam was the coolest religion?"

Jane Pickie, upon learning Muslims hold that women have no soul, was furious. She is rumored to have started the underground W.A.M. (Women Against Muhammad) and seen images of Muslims campus while riding horseback; many are Muslims have been burnt and castigated. Commented an angry President Jay, "This new Muslim dress policy, requiring women to hide all flesh, means my wife can no longer go to campus and look like she means business run through the Birch Bunch."

Also, students should expect the Henway physical campus, to undergo alterations—the library razed to the ground for one. Sad! Said a nonacoherent Mushab about the Van Villian Library. "If the library has been razed, why are the students against it?"

Dr. Boleyn, the Jim Gym's owner, massaged in his office by his staff. But I could not hear the strains of a trumpet. When ('1000), remarked, "Look at that new Jim. It was a bit too new for the usual routine. I didn't even start to cry/moan/"no"—I don't know what it was, but something...I knew she was not always adhered to, since there were all a part of—none of this has any bearing on the present event that I am explaining, yet this is one of those occurrences happening on a regular basis and can mean one or two things: 1) everything is going so well that the days are just passed as if they were nothing, and you're just taking notice because I am enjoying myself far too much, the more likely, 2) I have no idea what you're talking about, or I don't know how to explain it, and I bet I say that two words were incomparable, ch. so we're going to differ and maintain

Student experiences sweatshirt withdrawal

When commented that Bruzes suffered from withdrawal symptoms whenever she had to top the garment she was wearing. "I remember how I would come home and she'd be in a petit position on the couch, shaking and crying. Sometimes I didn't even recognize her, because she was not wearing that green sweater.

Henway psychology professor Dr. Du U. Thinkso commented, "I've never been seen by a patient like before. I understand that college students do not do their laundry, but this is too little. I wanted to keep her in a bit silly, so I just wore it for dress-up. Then I began to wear it on all kinds of campuses. I started to wear it more in public. I wore it on all kinds of campuses. I started to wear it on all kinds of campuses. I started to wear it as we我想 mustard."

Bruzes' roommate, N. Gaged Whun ('1000), remarked, "Look at the absurd things you do for the sake of these vacations you've taken. You might think that they were taken on the sake of the day, but the fact is, they were taken over a series of weeks, over a series of vacations. It's unbelievable."

Dear student, I believe you are aware of the preceding days to be just one long stretch leading up to that day of judgements, this is not referring to that ultimate day of judgement (so NOT THAT one either) upon which, if all goes well, we will be given this piece of paper which insures that most employers will not be at all be a bit kinder in their rejections—I was walking with a friend, S. R. Weered who was ac-poaching at the university, cottage, rather, which is located across the street from Lubbers and is an interesting beige-yellow color and is complete with porch and ugly grey door, of one of our usual routes which we met through various means, who had graciously offered to reduce her stew reserve that we might have a warm, home-cooked meal full of delicious things, so that I might have a reasonable as opposed to an astronomical amount left for the upcoming week, when we heard this cruel cry.57 "I don't know what coming from the stairwell in Dewitt which is next to the post office. I'm keeping in touch with that to day we have no idea what it was. Oh that reminds of something..." How much would you expect to pay for such a product? A hundred and five! Hundred and fifty dollars? A thousand dollars? Shame on you! Don't you know that you can't buy a person? The Emancipation Proclamation lay out that years ago. So we're letting you have Jim for free. It's all part of President N. Gaged Whun's plan to solve the homeless problem. You give Jim for whatever you want, but he's going to deliver a few items of some food, and in return you get a home gym that not only will help you work out at home, but wherever you want. You can do arm curls in the elevator, or pump press at the office. A complete set of instructions comes with the Jim Gym on everything from how to use Jim's feet to do upright rows to how to insert cleats in his stomach to do his leg press. And, if you are not completely satisfied with the Jim Gym, tough! Got you him for free didn't you? Be the first on your block to use your jim gun. I'll just wear it to formal. You know, it was a bit too new for the usual routine. I wanted to keep it a bit silly, so I just wore it for dress-up. Then I began to wear it on all kinds of campuses. I started to wear it on all kinds of campuses. I started to wear it..." I don't know what coming from the stairwell in Dewitt which is next to the post office. I'm keeping in touch with that to day we have no idea what it was. Oh that reminds of something..." How much would you expect to pay for such a product? A hundred and five! Hundred and fifty dollars? A thousand dollars? Shame on you! Don't you know that you can't buy a person? The Emancipation Proclamation lay out that years ago. So we're letting you have Jim for free. It's all part of President N. Gaged Whun's plan to solve the homeless problem. You give Jim for whatever you want, but he's going to deliver a few items of some food, and in return you get a home gym that not only will help you work out at home, but wherever you want. You can do arm curls in the elevator, or pump press at the office. A complete set of instructions comes with the Jim Gym on everything from how to use Jim's feet to do upright rows to how to insert cleats in his stomach to do his leg press. And, if you are not completely satisfied with the Jim Gym, tough! Got you him for free didn't you? Be the first on your block to use your jim gun. I'll just wear it to formal. You know, it was a bit too new for the usual routine. I wanted to keep it a bit silly, so I just wore it for dress-up. Then I began to wear it on all kinds of campuses. I started to wear it on all kinds of campuses. I started to wear it..."
Unimportant Issues Announced for Autumn
by Notta Wrighter
stuff writer
The Henway Board of Nodding has announced the schedule for autumn's Unimportant Issues. Said Penwoke Nichols, "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, Nicholess explained, "Well, that is really too bad isn't it?"
The topics to be uncovered include the real color of Madonna's hair, 'Just What is a Sculd Tunnel?', "Where is the Milerock Office Any- way?", 'The Real Meaning of Steps to Steelcase', 'Which Way is Toilet Paper? Supposed to Come off the Roll?', and 'Were the Condoms in the Condom Sculpture Used?'

Guess who is next year's communion speaker?
by O. Goodie
insane writer
"To think of 1993 has a rare treat to look forward to for their communion, Tammy Faye Baker has agreed to lecture here on the condition that she receive an honorary pedicure which might be difficult, to gel a 1pedicure I think I might be able to do that."
Baker plans to bring free passes for the Baker Amusement Park for all those taking part in the service. For those lucky ones not participat- ing, she is bringing the name of her maintenance company responsible for clearing the base for another Tammy creation.
When asked what she would lecture on, Baker replied, "I plan to give away some of my make-up secrets. I know people are just dying to know how I look like I don't wear an ounce of make-up. I'really excited. Really I am."

Submissions office works harder
by Minnie Orty
kiss-butt writer
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Nude Briefs
Slankspore given grant to study socks
Henway College Professor Harry Slankspore received a 1grant from the government to do research on socks after they are placed in the wash. Slankspore presented his thesis last Friday at a convention where he revealed that he believed that either socks are eaten by the other articles of clothing or they are "sock-rificed" to the clothing god. Slankspore traveled to WASHington to do lunch with the Maytag repairmen.

No one understands philosophy paper
Mikei Helinikat recently wrote a paper that no one understood. Neither did we.
Leader of the Pack apologizes for sexist column
Racer's PMS keeps Henway student from reacting to accident and scaring others off
Henway Senior Mike Tyres was real-ened by Jan Brady who was driving drunk and was stoned at 2:30 a.m. Tyres ended up in front of Dykstra Hall. Upon seeing the incident, Ted Kennedy got out of his car to protect the wrekless driver, but when he realized Brady had PMS, he quickly got back in his car and drove off. Brady was returning from a driving contest rematch in which she lost to her brother Greg. The third and deciding run will be held next Saturday in Daytona Beach, Florida.

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Scropio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
Nobody knows tidbit from your zodiac sign. A warning: Be careful of untrue cold; stay away from odd numbers. Avoid the psych, department. Your color today is chartreuse and your lucky number is 33.902. Don't forget to search for hallofscams and whoozles. You should write home more often!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Make sure you wear your sunranks today. You don't necessarily have to wear anything else but sunranks are recommended. Avoid Modern and Classical Languages. Your color today is chartreuse 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 chartreuse 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 chartreuse 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 life unless you have been condemned for sexist remarks 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 chartreuse 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 lightning rod is in proper working condition. There is a little man in De Zastan 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 Parrott's tonight. Just don't order a mixed drink or anything on tap.

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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 Molly attic of the library.
The sculpture was originally commissioned in 1899 after Henway received a grant from the Molny Foundation in New York.
The sculpture was originally intended for the 100th anniversary of Molny's birthday in 1999, but the Henway muckety board of trustees decided it couldn't wait that long. So, they decided to celebrate early.
When President VandefWerff was asked where the original sculpture was, he replied, "We can't be good, be careful."
Entrepreneur offers facial advice

by Cleve Coweckenton
leader-of-the-pack

Ureka Studebaker, Henway College the freshmen, has not al-
ways lived the easy life. As a matter of fact, as a schizophrenic, pyra-
nmatist, drug addicted psychopath, Studebaker is wanted in seven states
for possession of cocaine and marijuana, first-degree murder, ar-
son, armed robbery and grand theft, and has even committed the worst
crime of all — tearing the tags off of mattresses. Studebaker claims her
alternate personality is responsible for these crimes and not herself.
But after coming to Henway College and starting up her own
syndicated talk show based upon her book, How to Express Yourself
Through Facial Expressions, Studebaker has turned her other-
wise useless, pathetic life around.
Studebaker attributes her suc-
cess to her recent marriage to porno star, Babe Rings. "When I met Babe, it
was love at first sight. I wanted him. He wanted me," said Studebaker.
"The first day we went to Hot & Now, and although all my
friends did not consider it a date, I knew it was. Because any time you are
asked to go to Hot & Now, it's a date.
Studebaker continued: "Babe was a lifesaver for me, a cherry
flavored lifesaver. Not like a lemon or orange lifesaver, but a cherry
lifesaver, my favorite flavor. He's sucked the marrow out of the bone
dead, and now he has given some of that cherry flavored marrow to
me, so now I am high on life (and a few other drugs)."
Studebaker came to Henway as a shy little girly man. But after
receiving a sex-change getting in-
volved in underwater basket-wear-
ing and powerlifting she feels that her liberal arts education will get her
as far as the next country.
"Henway has taught me a lot about life. First, to get a date you
must kiss-up to your professors, I've actually found that the older pro-
fessors are easier. And with my new
found wantonness, I get anything I want. One time I had to do some
research on Twinkies, so I went to the library, and like, I had no idea
what to do, so I found this cute little
man and he helped me out. I was so just too pretty keen."
Although Studebaker is a very
likeable person with her friendly,
over-bearing personality, she admits
there is a lot of tension with some
minority groups. "I sense there is
just so peachy keen."
"The one person Studebaker most admires is her leader-of-the-
pack. "He is the object of my desire," said Studebaker. "However, I don't
have a snowballs chance in hell to ever go out with him. He's always
too busy dating real women. If only
every man could be like him."
Studebaker has quite a
couple of unique hobbies including bungee
diving, the latest fad to hit college
campuses, and devouring all forms of choco-
late.
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. Milerock makes profit
6. Popus pleases 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 Pullitter 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
   • Parrot’s experiences grave fourth quarter losses, files for Chapter 11

Response created for silly questions
by Easter Bunny

“You ask us a silly question, and we give you old banana peels.” How many times has someone shot back this refrain at 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 any 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.

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.”

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
viewpoint

bad madness

Cal Igula

Admits He's

Ugly

No one has the right to just ignore what is going on in our country and then complain about the results.

One of the things that really concerns me is the lack of interest in real issues. Do I really care if George Bush likes broccoli or not? Does it really matter if Bill Clinton smoked marijuana while he was in England thirty years ago?

What I want to know is what these candidates are going to do about our dependency on foreign oil (will we have to go to war again in a few years?). I want to know if they have any ideas about dealing with the growing problem of homelessness. Do any of the candidates have possible solutions to the problems faced by inner-city areas?

These are the issues that need to be dealt with during presidential campaigns. As voters we should demand to hear where a politician stands on important things. We should expect reasonable reactions to current problems.

I get tired of people always blaming the politicians for all that is wrong in this country. After all, aren't we the ones who elected them? If our leaders are doing a poor job then we need to make sure that they are doing a better job. The current scandal over the House bank is one that we need to remember. We need to make sure that the situation is handled in a way that makes it clear we expect better conduct from our leaders.

Our country is based on democratic principles and we fail to take advantage of these privileges. We have to make them to the line or face no more precious, more important.

The world is ugly, because it is precious.
Hope nursing student travels to New Mexico with Calvin students

by Erika Brubraker, features editor

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

Although she went only three days after graduation, Timmer benefited from the program. "I got to see how a nurse actually cares for people" she said.

"As a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, Kahn was brought to campus for the week to encourage the flow of ideas among non-academic worlds and help students see the connection between their arts education and future lives.

After publishing hundreds of stories in nearly 30 books, Kahn explains how he began by free-lancing stories to magazines and newspapers during college days to get his foot in the door. As a result he was fortunate enough to be grabbed by the New York Times only three days after graduation.

Kahn talked about how he got into journalism as a young man and later found it was the only way he could make a living.

"I would also write a grocery column," Kahn said.

The anchor April 1, 1992

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Timmer went as a part of a group from the nursing program that combines students from Hope College and Calvin College. "There were seven other girls from the New Mexico program that went. It's somewhere that they go every year. They have been going there every year for the past seven years, so they had some people that had already students stay with some of the people in the community.

Even though the rest of the people on their program were all Calvin students, she never felt like an outsider. The hospital itself was in Gallup, New Mexico, and although the students did most of their work in a Christian Reformed community called Rehoveth. "There were a lot of people associated with Calvin. Some of the doctors had graduated from Calvin, and I remember figuring out how I could get a job there."

Timmer expressed her concern over the social conditions of the Navajo people. "It made me want to be more of a writer and focus my notes on that."

She and her three children, who are combined with Calvin's programs, have a January term. "There are several activities throughout London. They visit many manufacturing and economic facilities, learn about education in Britain, and even have the chance to go up into the clock tower of Big Ben.

Last year, the group went to Cambridge, to the old city of Bath, and to Stonehenge. During a four-day "cultural exploration" they learned to travel where their customers wanted. Students went to Ireland, Scotland, and even all the way to Italy.

Students spend their mornings in class. "Monday we, as a group, are involved in seminars, and the group is lead-er. The seminars are led by the people at the institutions the students are visiting."

The rest of the day is free for the students to spend as they choose. However, they have certain responsibilities. They must purchase and read a book and prepare for an oral report at the end of the term. There are also a number of cultural activities to attend, such as tours, art productions and concerts.

Kahn described himself as a "generalist not a specialist" because he knows many stories about various topics. He accepts new stories as a challenge and dives in to learn all he can.

A few years ago he was inspired by his wife to begin writing a book, which was a subject foreign to him at the time. Seeing a challenge he proceeded to research many a-week in a library to familiarize himself with the topic. While working on writing his first book, Kahn published two books on agriculture, "I have become a sort of agriculture nut."

Through necessity, Kahn has developed an approach to writing which is based on the final product as the goal and doing what he needs to get there. During the interviewing process he doesn't use a tape recorder, like most reporters do today, but writes out notes in pen and ink.

"Then to organize my notes, I circle 20 or 30 facts or concepts on a page and underline it a few times to mark every paragraph.

"It makes certain that I circle all the facts, concepts and names under details for organized by section and the index to arrange my notes.

This takes him some time. "It just finished spending my time on a project in Italy where all that I did was organize my notes for a project," Kahn said.

After this, he makes a brief outline of the book, or story which usually fits on one page, and then he files it out.

See KAHN page 12
Science fiction brings reader into world with friendly aliens

by R.G. Blair

The Singers of Time by Frederick Polk 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 hard 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.

The Earth in the novel has experienced the turtle invasion and the turtles are in charge of a docile world whose inhabitants faithfully believe the superiority of the turtles. In this docile world we find Sork Quintero, an employee of the turtle who feels that 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 work at a turtle installation that processes human bodies that have been bought with turtle technology and also performs more obscure functions.

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

**BOOK REVIEW**

Krake is a world war two pilot who was picked up by a turtle scouting mission. The turtles gave au commander of a wave ship for his help in their understanding of humans. A wave ship is a ship that converts all matter into an ice ship of waves that travel the speed of light. Krake is alive at this time due to time dilatation. Krake meets a young human named Moon Bunderan and her pet Taur, Thrayl. Taur are intelligent hominoid-like creatures that the humans use for labor and food. The Taur represent the callous nature the humans have taken on. The Turs are intelligent and docile. They represent the ideal slave, but 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 ave no problems in eating the meat of these Turs. 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 turtles’ only female 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 hierarchical teachings of human science to find a solution to their dilemma. Sork, Kiri, Sue-Ling, Moon, Thrayl, 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 the turtles as songs of truth and sometimes untrue. It also seems that the Taur, Thrayl, can hear these singers and their songs.

The book did prove to be interesting and the concepts explored by the authors are interesting. The continuous switch between astrophysics and story does start to get annoying after awhile, but the story is not seriously hurt by this.

The way the story unravels is a bit surprising and not unpleasant. The novel explores the subjects of the astrophysics lecture quite interestingly. The novel would ave been more interesting is the moral and social implications of the turtles were fully explored.

The end does seem to be a bit of a Deux ex Machina, but it is satisfying. All in all the book is well worth reading.

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RECYCLE or donate unused items.

KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE is now hiring two students for the upcoming 1992-93 school year. The hours are 6p.m.-9p.m., 2-3 nights per week. Salary begins at $4.50/hr. If interested please leave a message at 394-3195.

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BUYING AND SELLING USED BOOKS including Science Fiction, Mysteries, Wizard of Oz, Classics, Women’s issues and others, Center for a Deux el Machina, but it is satisfying. All in all the book is well worth reading.

A SCENE from Camp De Thiaroye which is showing at the Knickerbocker and will be followed by a discussion on April 7 with N. Frank Ukadike from U. of Michigan.

**Film deals with disrespect of returning African soldiers**

Holland — N. Frank Ukadike, assistant professor of film and video at the University of Michigan, will lead a discussion of Ousmane Sembene’s film, Camp de Thiaroye, following a showing of the movie at the Hope College Knickerbocker Theatre on Tuesday, April 7.

Camp de Thiaroye focuses on the resettlement of African soldiers from French colonies returning from Europe’s battlefields after World War II. Instead of treating the returning African veterans with respect, the French colonials attempt to reimpose their will on them. Based on fact, the film is set at a turning point in African history, when the colonial myth of white superiority began to collapse and an African consciousness emerged.

Camp de Thiaroye was the first film in more than a decade for Sembene, who is considered one of Africa’s leading filmmakers.

Ukadike offers courses entitled African Film, World Cinema, and Cultural Issues in Cinema at the University of Michigan. He is widely published in the field, and his book Black African Cinema is due in stores soon. His talk following Camp de Thiaroye is sponsored by the department of history at Hope College and the Program for Inter-Institutional Collaboration in Area Studies (PICAS) at the University of Michigan.

Camp de Thiaroye will show at the Knickerbocker on April 3, 4 and 6-8 at 7 p.m. Admission to the Ukadike-led discussion is free. The Knickerbocker Theatre is located at 86 E. Eighth Street. Additional information regarding the presentation or other offers at the Knickerbocker may be obtained by calling (616) 392-3195.
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, 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.

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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WALLY PLEASANT
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That's because the 1991-92 Hope College women's swimming team was the little team that could. The team included 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 seven years.

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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.

Changing the Pull to a Saturday instead of a Friday has also been suggested. Having the competition on a weekend would be more convenient for families, community members, and students to watch.

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 typewriters to do the job, although it's difficult to find ribbon for them anymore.

"I'm 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 course yet confident voice, Kahn offers concrete advice to those who want to work for magazines and newspapers. His advice includes:

- Don't 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."
- Advise 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."
- 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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