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Neo-Nazi propaganda infiltrates Hope's campus

by Beth Patrick
staff writer

White supremacist cartoons and literature have been appearing on Hope's campus on bulletin boards and car windows since spring break.

President of Hope College John Jacobson said in a public statement, "It is the work of people from outside our campus who have no right to deface our campus by posting these offensive materials."

It is believed that they use Van Wylen library to photocopy their literature. Amy Giles (94) a student worker at the library says she has seen them a few times.

They photocopy their materials in the basement copier then place the literature on each copy machine bulletin board and the main bulletin board.

She says, "The group looks like high schoolers. They wear all black and combat boots, almost like a uniform. Their hair is cut really short and shaved."

She said they didn’t think much of it at first, but it has become more serious. She says now the student library workers are to report them directly to the head librarians.

Kelly Jacobson, head librarian, says they will call public safety immediately if they see them photocopy again. "We will also make sure the individuals are aware of our bulletin board policy."

All postings on bulletin boards on campus must be authorized first. So all unauthorized materials are taken down.

The first attack of white supremacist literature on campus was the last weekend of Spring Break. The literature was put on most bulletin boards on campus, including Lubbers Hall.

According to Bobby Fong, Dean of Arts and Humanities, the reaction of students and faculty at seeing the material was one of "anger and disgust." Their immediate reaction was to take the cartoons and literature off the bulletin board by Dean Fong’s office with a petition underneath.

The petition read, "We, the undersigned, categorically reject the racist and white supremacist attitudes expressed in the cartoons and statements that were placed in our building over the weekend of April 4-5, 1992." Underneath was the signatures of 62 students.

The administration is concentrating on the legal aspects of the postings. Richard Frost, dean of students, has contacted lawyers to find laws and statutes to prosecute the group.

Public Safety is also trying to investigate attempting to identify the group. Dean Frost says he has asked students and faculty to "re-move the material, date it and turn it into Public Safety so they have a compilation."

He also urges anyone who sees the group to report them to Public Safety right away.

He says, "We are a private community, not public and we should be able to exercise our rights."

Dean Fong, says he sent the first batch of material to the Postal Inspector. He also wrote to the group at their Holland P.O. Box number to indicate they were trespassing and would be prosecuted.

Some students have become panicked, but Dean Fong says, "You can’t allow your lives to be changed by this or it will be your victory." He says it takes courage, but you have to insist on your right to an education and not let them control your lives. He says he speaks both as "a minority and representative of the college."

Tom Renner, Director of Public Relations at Hope College says to his knowledge there have been no postings since the weekend of April 12th. The investigation will still continue.

President Jacobson reacts to racial clash at Olivet

by Greg Brown
staff writer

Approximately 70 black and white students at Olivet College clashed on April 3 in a racial confrontation that resulted from a lack of communication.

On Hope’s campus, President John Jacobson voiced his sympathy to the situation saying, "I am very sympathetic with students, administration, and faculty at Olivet. This has caused a lot of pain for many people."

"In order to prevent such things from occurring there needs to be communication within a community," he said. "It is difficult to have open communication within the community with the media present in force as it has been in Olivet."

The confrontation resulted from a conflict between two white students in which one of the students locked herself into her room in Shepard Hall, refusing to allow her boyfriend to enter.

Her boyfriend, joined by two black friends, proceeded to pound on her door in hopes of getting her to open it. The woman became frightened and called the Alpha Phi fraternity house requesting help.

Two white fraternity members responded by going to Shepard Hall where a crowd had already gathered. The confrontation then ensued between about 40 black students and 25 black students who came to the aid of the two black students.

Two students were treated for minor injuries, the sheriff’s department said. Property damage was limited to a broken window inside Shepard Hall.

Olivet, with 8% of its approximately 700 students being black, was one of the first colleges in the state to admit minorities. "We’ve had a long history of racial harmony on campus, so this comes as a shock to us," said Olivet President Donald Morris.

The disturbance of that harmony continued on the night following the conflict when a trash can was set on fire at each end of a hallway occupied by black students.

Several students said the campus had been tense as a rumor had been circulating that a white female had been mugged by four black males. Thursday after the conflict a student assembly was held in hopes of allowing students to discuss their feelings about the racial tension and to dispel any further rumors.

Olivet students made suggestions to administration to require classes that discuss ethnic diversity. Students also suggested that the administration hire full-time professors who can support the ethnically diverse campus.

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Movies take viewers beyond bounds of reality
by Erika Brukaker
features editor

Movies take us beyond litera-
ture and place us in a new, fan-
tastic realm, said Roy M. Anker during his lecture and video presenta-
tion. The instances of Alice falling down the rabbit hole in Alice in Wonderland and Lucy tripping into the wardrobe in The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe. Both of these girls accidentally happen upon a reality, another world, that is very different from our own. In movies, as opposed to litera-
ture, the viewer is transported into the position of a closer spectator or even actor. Anker pointed out that the first movies had audiences ducking under their seats during gunfights. Even today, we flinch and jump during particularly rivet-
ing scenes.

Anker pointed out what he called the "seductions of visual realism." The reality we know, or even a reality different from our own, cannot always be put into words. Through film, so much more can be accomplished. Films provide the sense of vi-
sual image that literature cannot. A film takes what visual imagery that is found in literature and takes it even further. As examples, Anker used opening scenes from Peter Pan and The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe. The surprise introduction of a large flag, with the general as a small figure before it. A series of scary, shadowy images that do not seem to make sense to the naked eye, but do to the viewer: the narrator is giving us a view of the time in the time of a couple of minutes. Stories from The Godfather show the life-long disfragement and transform-
ation of a soul in a span of about five minutes. Through films, artists can use the "capacity of individual shots and frames to encompass...the full gist of the narrative." Certain shots completely and effectively sum up the entire movie. As an example, Anker used a series of frames from Citizen Kane that show Kane's physical deterioration over the years.

Anker started his lecture with the interest and allure of literature and how it takes us to the current surrounding reality to a new world, often one much different from the one we are in. Film, how-
ever, takes us even further from our reality by actually placing us in the new, fantastic one.

The $138,050 from the India-
State grant to the RCA also en-
abling them to focus on the problems of those who do not have Dutch back-
ground—"a 'bedrock' group if you will," said Lucien. "We must leave our prejudices behind to do our research."... snip.

Two sociology professors awarded $138,050 grant to continue research on Reformed Church of America .... snip.

By analyzing the patterns of growth and decline throughout the 15 year period, he said, "We hope to have a better hand on the factors that contribute to the "loyalist" faction..."

SAC changes movie date; plans Labor Day Block Party
by Cynthia Keip
staff writer

Social Activities Committee (SAC) has been busy changing movie schedules and the Fall wel-
come back activities.

The scheduling of the last two weekly campus movies was shifted around. Originally, Beauty and the Beast was to be shown Easter week-
end, followed by Father of the Bride. Due to the success of Beauty and the Beast at the Academy Awards, Disney Studios pushed back the re-
lease date of the movie.

Tom Hardy ("93) said, "The reason we have the movie is because we had booked it and we are sup-
pessedly the last movie of the year for us. We planned on it being a kids movie.

Another change SAC has made concerns the events of Labor Day. Instead of having the traditional Labor Day picnic and a Welcome Back dance, SAC plans to sponsor a Block Party.

Hardy said, "The Block Party is a new idea we had this year. We took out two events and in place of them we're sponsoring a bigger event on Labor Day. We're going to show the Welcome Back dance and also not put as much money into the Home-
coming dance as we had." The money from these events will be put towards the Block Party. SAC plans to block off a portion of 13th Street from Columbia Avenue to at least Cosmopolitan Hall.

Students must leave summer address
The DeWitt mailing services has sent letters to all students requesting a summer mailing address. It is especially important for current on-campus students to provide this information because it will be used to forward mail.

On-campus students must also provide a forwarding address, but will need to inform the Holland Post Office to have mail forwarded. Remember, only first class mail can be forwarded. If individuals receive newsletters, magazines, newspapers, etc., the sender must be notified of address changes to continue receiving publications.

If more information is needed, please contact Bruce ten Haken at x256 or step in at the DeWitt mailroom during the hours of 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Student dance composition premiers
The student dance concert "Cat Got Your Tongue?" will be presented in the DeWitt dance studio on Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature 18 short pieces chosen by the student choreographers, including advanced and beginning advanced composition students. The production is the lab experience designed to give students a chance to create and learn. Many different styles, ranging from light-hearted Fred Astaire-type pieces to moe thought-provoking themes, will be displayed. There will be something for everyone. Admission is free.
Graduation to honor seniors, Schuller

Graduating class receives best wishes from President Jacobson

by Cynthia Tanty

With only a week and a half of their college careers remaining, Hope College seniors are anticipating graduation. At the senior banquet last Thursday, President Jacobson told them, "Some of you may be thinking you are going to leave Hope College in another two and a half weeks. But I want to suggest to you that you are not.

The schedule of events includes the Honors Convocation on Thursday, April 23 in Dimnent Chapel at 11 a.m. For those planning to go through the ceremony, it is imperative they attend commencement re-hearsal at 5:30 p.m. at the Holland Civic Center on Wednesday, April 29.

Finally, the event seniors have been waiting for starts with Baccalaureate at 2 p.m. in the chapel on Sunday, May 3, with Commencement to follow at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Timothy Brown, pastor at Christ Memorial Church in Holland, will give the Baccalaureate address titled "Life is a Risk—Take One!"

The Rev. Dr. Robert H. Sorensen, attending pastor of the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, California, will present "From Success to Significance" as Commencement speaker.

In addition, Schuller's wife, Arvella, will receive a doctorate of humane letters (L.H.D.) during the Commencement ceremony. She is the executive producer of the Hour of Power television program and member of the Hope College Board of Trustees.

Said Jacobson to seniors, "Much of what you know you have learned here—not only the facts and theories, which you may forget or which may become overlaid by learning you will do in graduate school or in later life, but, more importantly, you have learned the habits of mind and ways of doing things. These will be long lasting."

Jacobson further commented, "You have also come to know here some of the most significant friends that you're likely ever to have. These friends will be with you the rest of your life, even, I might add, if you never see them again."

With many good wishes, Hope College seniors are about to be sent into the world. "CONGRATULATIONS!," said Chaplain Mary Dewbre-Williams. "Make efforts to enjoy the richness of diversity in this life in the work environment, where you and who your friends are. Go to graduate school. Be the best you can be."

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Holland — Arvella Schuller, executive producer of the "Hour of Power" television program and member of the Hope College Board of Trustees since 1984, will receive an honorary degree from the college on Sunday, May 3.

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"Arvella Schuller is a very important person in the Schuller ministry," said Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College. "She has worked beside her husband since the very beginning, and became involved at an early stage in the whole area of supervising and managing the production of the 'Hour of Power' television program."

"Consequently she's had an extremely influential role for a generation in American television," Jacobson said. "Of course she's also been highly effective and valued member of our Board of Trustees for the last eight years," Jacobson said.

Arvella Schuller was born in New York, IA, and came with her husband from a farm community to begin what is today an international ministry. Her childhood training in the American Conservative Union (ACU), a group which lobbied government on conservative issues. Its main task here was to assist in putting out "Ratings of Congress," an annual report made by the ACU on Congressmen and their voting records.

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Hope students gain experience from Washington D.C. internships

by Jill Sandor

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Apathy problem creates inefficiencies, critics

Letters to the editors

April is the month of right and wrong. It is like that would take a real court, a public safety officer found it necessary to ticket the majority of the cars found in the Hope College Columbia Apartment lot for not being officially registered as permitted to park there.

At this point it did not look good. However, there was a glimmer of hope (definitely not on paper but in the minds of those who collected the money, and that is what it is all about, isn't it?) and that is what it is all about, isn't it? I own, nor anyone else at Hope.

The policy number and permit number does not match any car that I own, nor anyone else at Hope.

Parking ticket breeds frustration with college

EDITORIAL

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Through my four years at Hope. I have done late-night runs to Bell, and I have gone to GR at 1 a.m. in search of coloring books. Sometimes I've just talked with friends or taken a walk to Kollen Park in the rain. Once, I even drew pictures in the sand at Grand Haven Beach. It's not easy making perfect circles and legible words that say "you are here" with two people and their four feet, by the way. I have also spent many an hour doing paint-by- water pictures and coloring in coloring books (it's a great way to relieve stress and have fun–you should try it sometime). One of the most rewarding experiences I have had was being a big sister through Higher Horizons. Rarely, sometimes the two hours a week were tough to manage and new ideas for things to do ran thin, but it is great to know that Wendy is happy having someone to hang out with and who wants to do things with her. I know she loves the fact that we can swiming at the Dow. If any of you are considered my friend to Wendy, I have gone to the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago. I have seen all graduate from D.A.R.E. program, I have gotten to play silly games and decorate cookies at her school's winter carnival, I have a great person to color with (she loves art projects). We can have been able to see the excitement in her eyes when she introduces me to her favorite teachers at school and I have experienced the little ego trips that come from being the preferred escort (over her mother or older sister) to school and social events. Now that I am going home to Colorado, I have to end my official position as big sister. I find myself wishing that I could do more to give Wendy some of the advantages that I have had. I also wish I could protect her from some of the bad influences and events in her life now and in the future. She is one of those lucky people who has a great, giving heart–she has given much to me.

The goal of Higher Horizons is to provide underprivileged kids in the area with positive role models—a friend—nothing more. I can only hope that Wendy has been positively influenced by me. If any of you have considered becoming a big sister or big brother Higher Horizons definitely needs you. I thank you for all you have done. The final issue has finally come to the press. And a thank you to all our friends. A lot of hard work has gone into this year's paper, and now the end is set to take over my position next week after week, and to Scott Runyon, my associate editor, beyond week after week, and to this year's paper, and now the end.

A Graduate's Prayer

Dear God,

As my college days come to a close, I would like to take a moment to thank You for all You have given to me.

I thank You for the strength you have given to me during my four years at Hope. The strength to drag myself out of bed, into the shower and off to class every day. The strength to crank out paper after paper, take test after test, and make it through the hectic pace of college life.

I thank You for the many close friends You have brought to me. You value every one of the friendships I have had and the experiences and memories that we have shared.

I thank You for the opportunity to experience a great education and for a good mind. The opportunity to learn and be challenged.

I thank You for my health and for safety, especially when unexpected visitors enter through the window and pay me a visit during the early morning hours.

I thank You for my parents who have supported me through all these years and have given me love and a good Christian home. And for a mom and dad who have been behind me in all I do, while giving advice (whether I wanted it or not) or a shoulder to cry on.

I thank You for caring people of Hope. From professors who have dedicated their lives to teaching students like myself and taking the time out of their busy schedules to get to know their students; to teachers who bring out the best in their pupils—physically, mentally, and spiritually; to teammates who swept out the seasons with me year after year; and to all the other caring people who have been behind me.

I pray for guidance in all I do. As I enter the real world. 'I face' reality and into this world of depression and I will be faced with making many decisions. Give me guidance and knowledge in making these decisions.

I pray for the desire to be like You. I have a life time to exemplify a Christ-like attitude and life-style.

I thank You for my parents who have supported me through the Perkins study after dinner. And I must confess to You I found them most interesting. Perkins I could look at themselves of loving fully, they each felt that the other's love was not enough.

That, I thought, was the real reason the guy ended up throwing his sultan down on his plate, and storming out of the room, yelling obscenities. Naturally, still hungry after eating all my food, I reached over with my hands to his plate, removed the sultan, and grabbed his leftover chicken cordon blue. "What are you doing?" the girl yelled at me. "I'm eating," I replied. "That's disgusting." "Marrying is not disgusting, only your interpretation of it is." "You're a pig!" "Thousands of children are dying daily; AIDS is rampaging through the human race; the earth, diseased; the ozone; God, dead. Say, is that Eternity perfume you have on?"

"What?" she asked, gasping and drying the table cloth. Then she seemed to recover from her trance. "All that suffering is in God." "Seems like a rather botched plan, doesn't it?"

"Who are you to judge God's will?" "Who am I not to!" "You're going to Hell." "How much worse can it be than Holland?" I asked shoving, bared Should, the rest of the chicken in my mouth.

"Well, if Heaven means spending eternity with you, I don't want to go anyway."

"You're trying to reduce me to an air-head."

"Nonsense, I only succeeded."

Well, my deadline is here; no time to write anything more, and I couldn't care less if you think this column is incomprehensible, mainly because it's probably better off than your life and beetle of life, and I forget to enjoy life for what it is. I pray for contentment for what you have given to me and be thankful for what I have."

"Thank you for all You have done for me. Amen."

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THOUGHTS
STEPHEN D. KAUOKEN

A Graduate's Prayer

The final issue has finally arrived and I am filled with joy and ecstasy. It's been a long year. A lot of hard work has gone into this year's paper, and now the end has come. I would like to thank my staff and give a special thanks to my production editor Marla Van Baren, who has done above and beyond week after week, and to Scott Runyon, my associate editor, who has done an excellent job and is set to take over my position next week. Without their help, I couldn't have done it.

And a thank you to all our readers, who week after week, kept us at the top of our game, watching our every move. The anchor will be back next year and looks forward to once again serving the Hope community.
Outrage expressed over prejudiced literature

Dear editors,

This letter is intended to speak to those members of our community at Hope who may not have been outraged by the racist propaganda that has infiltrated academic buildings over the last few weekends—assuming that it came from outside the college, which is hopefully the case.

Without repeating too much of the despicable contents of the cartoons and articles, they state that African-American men are more likely to commit rape and carry AIDS, that the only way to combat crime is to create a purely white society, and that as well as hating AIDS, that the only way to combat the rapes committed in this country is to have gunk stuck between your teeth or chronic hallucinations. The list of things to consider is endless.

Career Planning and Placement can help you out with a lot of these questions, but they don’t cover everything. Take my situation for example.

I was a very nice human last summer, a man known among his peers as an authority on social injustice and the evils of ignorance, and this is what he had to say about me: we are all two-legged creatures; we are all one people in the eyes of our creator. To hate another is to hate oneself by association, because divisions among us are artificial things.

They are contrary to the will of our creator, contrary to the order of nature that we have been entrusted to preserve. We are all one people, one spirit, one species, and no good can come from the denial of that.

—With special thanks to Chief Robert White Eagle of the Sioux people

Heather Metts

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us outs, accidents of the interviewing process

by Cami Reister
guest columnist

At this time of the year, the many graduating seniors who have not yet found a job are searching for one. This can prove to be a very stressful experience.

The long tedious process of totaling up the want-ads, sending out resumes, making cold calls and trying to just get your foot in the door. Then, if an interview does result from all of this hard work, a whole new variety of stressfulness of the interview process.

So, what were to do when one total's one car ten minutes before one is supposed to be at an interview? This is where the nice helpful police officer comes in.

After taking down all of the necessary information for my lovely ticket which I received, he asked me where I was headed. Taking back laughter, I explained the situation. He told me about his interview.

"Well, do you still want to go to it?" he asked me. After considering my options, and the fact that I no longer had a car, I told him that if it was possible, I would like to go.

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Novel is slow and confusing

by R.G. Blair

book reviewer

Heavy Time by C.J. Cherryh brings the reader into a universe that is almost, but not quite cyberspace. There are certainly elements of the cyberspace sub-genre in her novel, but it lacks the presence of the virtual reality data matrix known as cyberspace.

In the novel we first meet Morrie Bird and his partner Ben Pollard. They both survey the asteroids between Mars and Jupiter for ores that contain metals and other useful materials. The materials are needed for the construction of battleships for the war against Earth’s colonies.

When an asteroid is found to contain these materials the surveyors tag it and a 'driver' comes and mines it. A 'driver' is a huge mining ship that breaks asteroids into chunks and throws the pieces of asteroid into a designated pick up spot.

At that pick up spot other people gather the bits of asteroid into the refinery for processing, they are known as Shepherds. These Shepherds are a government and they have formed an organization so that even the company must deal fairly with them.

The whole operation is run by the ASTEX mining corporation. ASTEX is a suppressive organization that exists only to make itself rich. It lacks the presence of the virus that exists only to make itself sick.

The man’s name is Paul Dekker. He survived an accident that killed his brother, Cory Salazar, and left him adrift.

Dekker finds himself in a corporate vodka, where his life is left with the questions of how and why was his ship disabled. The answer comes from an encounter he has with that of Bird, Ben, the ‘driver’, and the Shepherds.

The corporation is depicted by the author as an evil, self-serving entity in this novel. This is very much akin to the cyberspace depiction of a world corrupt society.

In fact, the corporation is almost a form of government in itself due to its size and power. People do rebel against the corporation. Throughout the novel there are scenes where the corporation who are in control opened fire on peaceful protesters. This led to the rebirth of the corporation who became a way of thought as well as dress and action. These rebirh are very much like the punk characters in cyberpunk novels.

The novel left the reader feeling cheated. There was no sense of hope conveyed by the book. The entire message of the book seemed one of frustration. Maybe the author like me felt fine if the author had been a little quicker in developing her plot.

Most of the interesting part of the plot occurred in the first and last 50 pages of the book. The injection of the man into the novel serves to more confuse the reader than to provide any real sense of atmosphere.

There seemed to be no high point in the novel. The reader was left with the feeling of acceptance and failure. One comes reading from the book doubting the logic of the company and wanting to have had any positive note in it at all.

In all this book is not up to par with the wide range of good books Cherryh has written.

Stephen King movie grosses with special effects, misses mark with story line

by Greg Brown

staff writer

This week, Lawnmower Man was playing at the Holland Seven. Being one of the first people there, my companion and I picked out the choicest seats and began deliberating on whether or not we would have to sit facing the viewers.

After several minutes of film previews I began to wonder about the value of a film that no one was in the theater to see.

But at the last minute a third viewer was able to join us, thus making this worthwhile. Maybe, not. But judging from the turnout, it should be out on video soon, so save your money.

Lawnmower Man is an intricate science fiction film which takes the viewer on a sometimes confusing, sometimes exciting trip into the world of virtual reality.

Virtual reality involves the use of computers and computer generated graphics to simulate the senses into being in a simulated reality that is not based on the real world.

Stephen King’s short story transformed to film will keep you intrigued with intense graphics but the story line lacks the twists that would make this an excellent film.

In comparison with previous King books made into films, Lawnmower Man is one of the least good, Pet Cemetery and more action than Christian.

Lawnmower Man stars Pierce Brosnan (of Remington Steele) as Dr. Angelo, a scientist working for the government researching virtual reality as a method for enhancing chimp’s mental capacity in order for them to serve as a fighting force against the corporation.

Upon the attempted escape of his prize chimp, who kills a guard before he is shot, Angelo takes a leave from the research.

While on leave Angelo’s wife deserts him because he is too obs

movie review

sessed with reentering into the simulated world of computer created virtual reality. She takes out his job, where he is hooked up to a machine which is simulating falling and floating, and asks him, "What’s next? firing?" (Well, close enough.)

After a lonely Dr. Angelo then decides to try out his virtual reality tests and synapse multiplying drugs on the living deficient Job (brilliantly acted by Jeff Fahey) who mows Angelo’s lawn.

Job's intelligence develops at a rapid pace and he eventually becomes more intelligent than the good doctor Angelo.

Through further injections and virtual reality training, Job develops ESP, mind over matter, an affinity for cowboys, aliens, and robots. And a Christ-complex.

Confused by all this and his lack of actual sensual experience, Job breaks into the institute and shoots himself up with more drugs. He then proceeds to try out some videogame-style justice with a computer-graphic twist.

The film ends with a liberal amount of computer generated graphics that, when viewed on the big screen, leave the viewer with open mouth and saliva freely flow-

Lawnmower Man is a good sci

ence fiction flick with some options for serious commentary on the integration of the human mind and its power.

Presented in this format it lost that feeling like the questions raised were simply cliches cheaply ex-

plained to make a point. But that’s entertainment.

Overall, I would say that if you enjoy good special effects in a sci-

ence fiction film, Lawnmower Man would be worth your money and time to see before it left the big screen.

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Opus sponsors readings by two authors of poetry and short stories

Holland—Authors Dan Gerber and Charles Baxter will read from their work on Thursday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in the gallery of the DePree Art Center at Hope College.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

Gerber has published non-fiction, a collection of short stories, Flies on Fire; three novels, the most recent of which is A Voice from the River; and five collections of poems, including A Last Bridge Home: New and Selected Poems (1992).

His work has appeared in The New Yorker, The Nation, and Sports Illustrated, and he was editor of the acclaimed anthology, Same.

Annie Dillard has written, "Dan Gerber's one of my favorite living poets. I've loved his thoughtful poems since I first came across them twenty years ago, and it's a delight to have the best of them gathered here in The Last Bridge Home. I find it a beautiful and powerful book in every way."

Of Gerber's stories, Janet Kaufman writes, "Here are the stories you hear when you finally find your down someplace and listen. It's the talk of the computer, library workers, anybody downtown. It's a human husabits, rangy, unkempt."

Baxter is the author of three books of poetry and short stories, includingb The Last Bridge of Sports (1984), Kierkegard; "Life can only be understood backward: but it must be lived forward." Baxter is the author of three books of poetry and short stories, including the York Trilogy, and he was editor of the acclaimed anthology, Same.

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The End of the Line

What happens after a person plays in their last college sporting event? (I mean, besides take a shower.)

As a graduating senior I am about to find out. I play tennis for Hope College. I should be good enough to play on the pro circuit. In fact, I'm not good enough to play on a semi-pro circuit or even at Circuit City.

The point is this is my last competitive season of tennis and I will miss it. Fortunately for me, I compete in a sport that I can last competitive season of tennis at Circuit City.

softball

Hope defeated Albion in a double header 4-2, 8-3 last week to raise their record to 17-5 overall and 8-0 in the MIAA. Pitcher Lisa Wallers (92) is currently leading the league in wins, while Nicki Mannes (95) is second in the league in earned run average. Joanna Pascodina (92) is first in the MIAA in batting average, home runs, and RBIs, and is fourth in total bases. Kristel Gauntz (92) is third in the league in batting average while Sherrie Scholten (92) is fifth.

baseball

The Dutchmen lost their first MIAA game to Adrian last week to fall to 5-1 in the league and 8-4 overall. Hope is currently first in conference standings. Pitcher Paul Schaff (90) is fourth in the league in earned run average with 1.96 earned runs per game. Photographer (92) is second in MIAA batting average while Tom Osborn (95) is fifth. Dave McWhinnie (94) is seventh in league batting and third in RBIs.

Women's tennis

The Lady Dutch defeated Olivet Monday to raise their season record to 7-7 overall and 3-1 in the MIAA.

Men's tennis

The Dutchmen defeated Olivet Monday as well by a score of 8-1. Their record is now 3-1 in the MIAA and 3-7 overall.

Women's track

Hope defeated Albion last week 96-49 to improve to 2-1 in the MIAA. Marcia Vandervall (90) has run for Hope College records in the 1,500, 5,000, and 10,000 meter runs. She has qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events.

Men's track

Hope dropped to 1-9 in the MIAA with an 87-65 loss to Albion last week. Matt Buys (92) has qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals in the Discus, and Mark Bonnell has qualified in the Pole Vault.

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Women's issues, harassment attitudes assessed in survey

by Marla Van Baren
production editor

A survey of 330 students determined that Hope students generally disagreed with traditional sex roles, and about one-third believe that sexual harassment is a problem on campus.

The telephone survey was done by the 22 students in Dr. Roger Nemeth's Methods of Social Research class the week of March 30- April 6 using a computer assisted system. Telephone numbers of all students were randomly selected, guaranteeing that every Hope student had an equal chance of being called.

Because the respondents were representative of Hope's population, Nemeth said, "I am highly confident that the survey represents the opinions of the student body."

The survey was designed with two purposes: to assess student attitudes on a wide range of women's issues, and to assess students' perceptions and experiences of sexual harassment on campus.

Students generally disagreed with questions dealing with traditional sex roles. Ninety-three percent of the surveyed approved of married women working outside of the home even when the husband earns enough to support them. Also, 95 percent disagree that "women should take care of running the household and leave the country to men." However, 22 percent still believe that men are better suited for politics, and men are twice as likely to favor men in politics as they are women.

The survey discovered that 33 percent of the student body feel that sexual harassment is a problem on campus. Nemeth says there are two ways to look at these results. The first is to be optimistic that one-third of the students do recognize the problem, or one can say that only 33 percent see sexual harassment as a problem.

"I tend to look at the one-third and say there is a problem," said Nemeth.

According the their results, 16 percent of those surveyed have been the target of unwanted sexual advances such as touching, hugging or kissing; 38 percent have been the target of unwanted sexual attention such as letters, visits or pressure for sexual contact; and 38 percent of those surveyed have been the target of unwanted sexual advances such as unwanted jokes, remarks or questions with sexual implications. Twenty-two percent said they had been affected by these statements.

Due to the recent incident of harassment on campus, this is an important and timely study. Said Nemeth, "It is evident that a large body of students do think there is a problem, however, the majority of students do not think we have a problem.

Wreck

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ever, the interview went great. And as I was waiting for forty-five minutes for my ride to come pick me up after the interview, I tried to think about the good things that came out of this incident.

The main thing that I thought of was that there is no way in the world that they will ever forget me. Also, they probably think that I am a very dedicated and responsible person. And maybe, if I do get the job, they will be inclined to pay me more money because they know that I will have car payments to make.

Which leads to the best outcome of this incident. I get a new car. Well, it probably won't be new, but it will be new to me. Although I love my car, the fence, and all my friends, it will be nice to drive something that doesn't have potholes for sure.

So, when you go through the interview process, don't forget Murphy's law. If anything can go wrong it will. Expect the unexpected.

(Columbians' Note: Although some members of the Hope community may share a common bond—in last week's column I was referring to the common bond shared by all Greek organizations.)

Intern

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thips with a office of Congress.

Jeff Grate ('92), a biology major from Swartz, MI, had his first internship in the office of Senator Tim Wirth (DCO). While working in the Senator's office, Grate had the chance to assist a legislative correspondent on environmental issues, answer constituent mail, attend hearings, and perform other tasks.

He also attended a breakfast with the senator, where he got to meet the astronauts who had flown into space shuttle.

Grate said that although biology was his major, he applied for the internship because he wanted a chance to learn about policy and legal issues involving the environment.

"Even though it's a political science semester, you don't have to be a political science major," Grate observed, commenting that many opportunities were open on the program to people of all majors.

Grate said that because future Washington internships were being centralized, there's no chance to ask questions. The only way to get these internships is to ask questions.

"There is no substitute for first-hand experience," Grate added.

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