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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) senior student 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 quite 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 "remove 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 their 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 community, not public and we should be able to exercise our rights.

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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事情 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."

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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 Phi Alpha Pi fraternity house requesting help.

Ten white fraternity members responded by going to Shepard Hall where a crowd had already gathered. The confrontation then ensued between about 40 white 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 their 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 student had been mugger 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.

See OLIVET page 11
Movies take viewers beyond bounds of reality

by Erika Brukaker

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

Holland—Through a grant from Lilly Endowment Inc., two Hope College sociologists will be able to continue their research on membership trends in the Reformed Church in America (RCA).

Dr. Donald Luidens and Dr. Robert Nemeth, associate professors of sociology, are conducting the study of the reasons for post-World War II membership growth and decline in the RCA. They have been involved in research on the RCA for more than 15 years.

The $138,050 from the Indiana-based charitable foundation will support the current project from its beginning this summer through its conclusion in 1991.

A key component of the project is a conference following the study's conclusion. The conference will bring together 50 leaders of the RCA enabling Luidens and Nemeth to share their findings and suggest ways the results can be used to benefit the RCA and other mainline denominations.

"For many years we have been eager to make full use of our study—and other data, such as the 1990 U.S. Census figures and information from surveys of future RCA clergy," Luidens said. "We are extremely grateful that Lilly has seen our work as being important enough to warrant continued funding."

Among other studies, between 1976 and 1991 Luidens and Nemeth conducted three surveys of the denomination's clergy and the surveys will serve as a key source of information for the current project, through which they hope to learn about the social factors underlying changes in the ethnic, age, gender and geographical compositions of the denomination.

"We were very surprised to learn that the RCA appears to be more 'Dutch' than ever, especially when we consider that there is now a 15 year gap. That is, a higher proportion claim to have some Dutch ancestry," Nemeth said. "We had expected that, over time, the Dutch background of the RCA would be reduced. We are, however, surprised that it is not decreasing. We want to know why."

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SAC changes movie date; plans Labor Day Block Party

by Cynthia Keip

Social Activities Committee (SAC) has been busy changing movie schedules and the Fall welcome back activities. The scheduling of the last two weekly campus movies was shifted around. Originally, Beauty and the Beast was to be shown Easter weekend, followed by Father of the Bride. Due to the success of Beauty and the Beast at the Academy Awards, Disney Studios pushed back the release date of the movie.

Tom Hardy ("92) said, "The only reason we have the movie is because we had booked it and it is supposedly the last movie of the year for us. We planned on it being bigger."

Another change SAC has made concerns 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 are sponsoring a bigger event on Labor Day. We've taken out the Welcome Back dance and also not put as much money into the Homecoming 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 Columbus Avenue to at least Cosmopolitan Hall.

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Campus Briefs

Hospital administration book includes Hope professor's work

Insights by C. Kentick Gibson, professor of business administration, into the nature of hospital mission statements will be included in the Manual of Hospital Administration.

Gibson's research focuses on the work dealing with the administration and management of an entire hospital, and it is intended to assist hospital administrators in developing and implementing effective management strategies.

Gibson's contributions are taken from his article, "An Empirical Investigation of the Nature of Hospital Mission Statements," which was published during the summer 1990 issue of Health Care Management Review.

The book's emphasis highlights the importance of an appropriate mission statement to a hospital's strategic planning efforts.

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.

Off-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 x2567 or stop 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?" was presented in the DeWitt dance on Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature 18 short pieces choreographed by students, ranging in style from beginning and advanced composition students. The production also features designated dance groups to create a chance to create and learn.

Many different styles, ranging from light-hearted Fred Astaire-type pieces to more thought-provoking themes, will be displayed.

There will be something for everyone. Admission is free.
Graduating class receives best wishes from President Jacobson

by Cynthia Tany
campus editor

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 Tuesday, 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 25.

Finally, the event seniors have been waiting for starts with Baccalaureate at 11 a.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 sermon, titled "Life's a Risk—Con-templation at 5:30 p.m." He hearsal at 5:30 p.m. at the Holland Civic Center on Wednesday, April 25.

With many good wishes, Hope College seniors are about to be sent into the world. "CONGRATULATIONS!," said Chaplain Mary Jacobson fur-ther commended, "You have also 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 mind and ways of doing things. These will be long lasting."

"Much of what you have learned here...you have learned habits of mind and ways of doing things, these will be long lasting." —President Jacobson

"You have also come to know some of the most significant friends that you are 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."

Holland — Arvella Schuller, executive producer of the "Hour of Power" television program and member of the Hope College Board of Trustees since 1964, will receive an honorary degree from the college on Sunday, May 3.

"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 extraordinary spiritual role for a genera-tion in American television," Jacobson said. "Of course she's also been a highly effective and valued member of our Board of Trustees for the last eight years," Jacobson said.

Arvella Schuller was born in New York, I.A., and came with her husband from a farm community to begin what is today an international ministry. Her childhood training in sacred music became the base for her ongoing involvement in classical and sacred music.

The ministry at the Crystal Cathedral often reflects Schuller's guiding hand. She was instrumental in the early development of the 24-hour NEW HOPE Counseling Ser-vic, The Helping Hands (food and clothing service for the underpriv-ileged), the Christian Day Care Center of the church, and the Crystal Cathedral's Literacy Center (affiliated with the Laubach Literacy Center).

To show its appreciation, in 1990 the Crystal Cathedral dedi-cated 52 Holland bells in her honor, the Arvella Schuller Carillon.

She has also been dedicated to service in the community. Schuller has served on the boards of many organizations, such as the Orange County Burn Center and the Re-formed Church in America Women's Department, and has supported the Mary Magdalenae Project, which is a special ministry to young prostitutes, and theYWCA Home for the Homeless.

"The greatest priorities of her life, however, continue to be as wife and mother. She and her husband have five children—Shel, a 1973 Hope graduate; Robert A., a 1976 Hope graduate; Carol, Jeanne and Rachel—and 13 grandchildren.

She has written several books providing practical insights into the family, including Moments Is Better Than A Blanket, The Courage of Carol, and The Positive Family.

Hope students gain experience from Washington D.C. internships

by Jill Sandor
guest writer

Seventeen Hope College students are currently in Washington, D.C. for the Washington Honors Semester. The students, selected on the basis of grade point average and recommendations, have the opportunity to work at two different internships of their choice while on the program.

Gary Elsinger ('93), one of the Washington Honors Semester stu-dents, is a political science major from Leonia, NJ. Presently, he is interning with the National Repub-lian Congressional Committee.

Elsinger's first internship was with the American Conservative Union (ACU), a group which lobbies government on conservative issues. His 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.

Another major activity for Elsinger at the ACU was to help with the Conservative Political Ac- tion Conference (CPAC). A three day conference of conservative speakers and debates, CPAC was sponsored by the ACU along with the Young Americans for Freedom.

Some of the speakers at CPAC included Jack Kemp, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, and presidential can-didate Pat Buchanan. There was also a banquet with Vice President Dan Quayle at guest speaker. "I met Pat Buchanan; I shook hands with Newt Gingrich [RGA], it's the best opportunity since we've been down here, to meet all these leading figures in one weekend," Elsinger said about CPAC.

Elsinger attended all three days of the conference. He worked at the ACU information booth, distribut-ing literature and policy positions, and got to hear many of the speak-ers. He was able to obtain free tickets to the CPAC for all the Hope students in Washington, many of whom were able to attend several of the CPAC events.

Elsinger said that his internship with the ACU was a great experi-ence.

"I was amazed at how much I actually was able to do," he said. "Because our office was so small, I had a large impact on our policy. It was great."

Once the most valuable things he gained from the internship, he said, was the friendships he formed with people in the office.

"They're good contacts to have, when I get back to Hope. It will make writing papers and keeping up on current events a lot easier," he said.

Elsinger commented that doing his internships in Washington, D.C. made him especially aware of cur-rent political developments.

"I was in Washington, you're exposed to these issues constantly. You hear every rumor, every little scandal. You're at the center of the news for the world."

When asked what advice he would give to incoming Washington interners, Elsinger replied, "You have to be willing to start at the bottom. You start doing little things and then you give bigger things to do."

"You need good communica-tion skills," Elsinger continued. "You have to be professional and work well with the people in your office."

Elsinger commented that there were many advantages and opportuni-ties available through a Wash-ington internship.

"It's work experience. It gives you a taste of what it's going to be like when you get out there," he said. "It's very possible to get into an internship and then go right into a job."

Most of the Washington Hope students had one of their two in-terviews. See INTERVIEW on page 11
Graduation equals reunion for international student

by Reba O’Sheky

Most seniors have enough things on their mind about planning their first reunion in almost 10 years. Zhang’s biggest problem now is bashfully. “My speech was correctly pronouncing certain words and realizing why people go away from the roads are too slippery. The weather’s going to look like tomorrow.”

—Mei Zhang

Holland—The Joint Archives of Holland’s Spring Speaker Contest, Tamara Luehrs did not win the Japanese Speech Contest, and is one of the popular figures in Japanese. Her victory makes her ineligible for the national contest, which will help her with her goal of practicing her skills in Japanese.

Laurels believes the help provided by her professor in the international Studies Office made the award possible.

other student

by Jon Joffe

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JACOB'S LADDER CHRISTIAN MUSIC & VIDEO

ENTREPRENEUR DOES BUSINESS HIS WAY—Shawn Jacob started Jacob’s Ladder last year, and he manages to treat customers individually.

Customer comes first at Christian music store

by Erik Bruhaker

featurereporter

Jacob’s Ladder is a different kind of store in downtown Holland. Started over a year ago by Hope student Shawn Jacob, it is a thriving part of the downtown area.

Jacob’s Ladder is very customer-oriented. Every aspect of the store is designed to please the customer first. Jacob said, “I think the store is designed to please the customer-oriented. Every aspect of the store will be customer-staff interaction.”

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Editorial
Cheers and Jeers...

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Cheers to WTHS for the positive changes, the deal with MTV and the Japanese radio station feature.

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The correct price is $6 for a t-shirt or boxers, or $10 for a couple. 

Cheers to the apathetic student body who had a poor showing for the Student Congress elections.

Cheers to Mary Newberry-Williams for going out of her way to be accessible to students, and for getting the multi-cultural program off the ground.

Cheers to all the graduating seniors. You have all earned it.

Corrections
In last week’s issue, it was reported that the Spring Fling t-shirts and boxes would sell for $5 a piece. The correct price is $6 for a t-shirt or boxers, or $10 for both. The anchor regrets the error.

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Jeers to the Environmental Issues Group and Dr. Hemenway for making the campus environmentally conscious.

Jeers to the apathetic student body who had a poor showing for the Student Congress elections.

Cheers to Mary Newberry-Williams for going out of her way to be accessible to students, and for getting the multi-cultural program off the ground.

Cheers to all the graduating seniors. You have all earned it.

Letters to the editors
Apathy problem creates inefficiencies, critics

Dear editors,

Student apathy runs rampant on Hope's campus. Students are not participating in many of the offered activities that happen on campus. This problem is not only a campus problem: it spreads nationwide.

It is seen in the presidential primaries, where roughly 23 percent of the registered voters voted. It is also seen here at Hope during the student congress elections and the Spring Fling court nominations.

Holly Moore was just elected to be the next Student Congress president. She won by 347 votes but she just received 375 votes to win and only 799 students voted in this election. There are over 2,000 students enrolled here at Hope College and not even half of them bothered to vote in this very important election.

The race for vice president, however, was much closer. Joe Kaiser, the new vice president, won by 47 votes. There were 820 votes cast for vice president.

The comptroller race was the closest of them all, with Italia Meyer winning by 24 votes. 830 votes were cast in this election, but all the candidates were within 50 votes of each other.

The student body should be more concerned about who is selected to the student congress cabinet. The fact that two first year students ran for positions on the cabinet reflects the fact that most of the students here at Hope couldn't care less about Student Congress.

The Social Activities Committee recently held nominations for the Spring Fling court. This is similar to Homecoming court but for the junior class. Only 230 students even took 5 seconds to fill a nomination form.

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Parking ticket breeds frustration with college

An Open Letter to Duane Terpstra and the Public Safety Department.

Recently, on an apparently slow evening, apathetic security 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.

Now, assuming there was some sort of mix-up, after all we had parked there for the greater part of two semesters without problems, I trudged over to the public safety department to straighten things out.

At this point I would like to take the time to apologize to the lady behind the desk. I realize you have nothing to do with the antics of the office you work for, but you are unfortunately the person available to irate walk-ins who vent their frustrations upon you.

I was handed an appeal form and was informed that it was indeed a valid ticket, and was instructed to look in the parking guidelines handed out with every permit purchased.

Jeers for the censorship of the condom sculpture.

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Big Sister

It had been a long day. My last class was finished, and I made my usual trudge over to the anchor offices in hopes of getting a head start on the next issue. Twelve o'clock rolled around, and I had finished one meager page. But my two essays home had arrived, and it seemed like a good idea to get some sleep because the next day would be nasty.

As we walked out the door, Brent asked if I wanted to go to the beach. It's 12:00 on a Monday night, and I was planning on getting up early and not getting to sleep until the next night.

"Sure, why not," I said.

Five of us started out to Kirk Park at about 12:30a.m. After sleeping until late the next night, getting up early and not getting to the beach at about 12:30a.m. After sleeping until late the next night.

The wind and having fun with my friends.

A lot of hard work has gone into this year's paper, and now the end is in sight. The final issue has finally arrived and I am filled with joy and a thank you to all our contributors, who have done an excellent job and for safety, especially when unexpected visitors enter through the basement window and pay me a visit during the next morning hours. And I want 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 the support you have given me throughout my four years at Hope. The strength to draw myself out of bed, 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.

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Heather Mens ('93)

| (With special thanks to Chief

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I laughed at the thought of a police

Earth Day 1992

I arrived in one piece, but a

Big mistake.

I was being a cautious

driver and checking to see if the
lanes was clear for passing. I

front of the garbage truck decided to

make a abrupt stop. This of course

caused the garbage truck—that big

massive iron tanks filled with trash—
to also put on his brakes. Before I

realized what was happening, I

was suddenly on my seatbelt to its

limit as I slammed right into the

back of that garbage truck. I

recovered from the initial shock, I

looked up and all I could see was black. Then I

realized it was because the front of my car

had completely buckled and had

filled up my entire field of vision.

I managed to get my car, which

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Dear editors.

This letter is intended to speak

to those members of our community

many other examples of pro-Aryan

propaganda would you have believe

that their statistics were valid.

They would have you believe

that it is the right of Aryan races
to discriminate against people whose

skin is darker than theirs, or whose

eyes have a different tilt, or who

speak another language such as

Spanish.

They would have you believe

that God condones this sort of be-

havior. These are all falsehoods put

forth by preachers of hatred and

bigotry, people who should pay for

their misguided, dangerous and abso-

utely non-Christian ideas. Pity not-

withstanding, they must not be tol-

erated in our midst—sad as it may

seem, hatred is far more contagious

than love.

The ancestors of Caucasian

races came to this country foreign-

in a foreign land; many did not

speak English. (Dutch immigrants

spoke Dutch, by the way.)

The ancestors of African-

Americans were largely forcibly

brought here against their will with

the institution of slavery, which was

allowed to exist for so long, by the

same rationalizations that many

people use today in this community
to justify the absence of people of

color in their companies except in

menial jobs.

Racism has not disappeared

since the abolition of slavery, nor

has it become a characteristic of the

hopelessly uneducated since the

onset of the Civil Rights Movement.

It is here, on our campus, at a Chris-
tian institution; it has left its slimy

trail on the bulletin boards of our

academic buildings.

It is the evil that has resulted

from many years of misunderstand-

ing and intolerance of the part of

people from different racial/heri-

cultural backgrounds, but that in no

way suggests that it must continue.

We are the younger genera-

tion—the hope for the future of this

college, this community, this

country, our world. We can

influence our peers and fellow

people, by the simple act of rising

above hatred based on ignorance,

whatever the rationalization used to

support it.

If we don't understand some-

one else's culture, language, reli-
gion, customs or sexual preferences,

we can learn what makes them dif-

ferent from ourselves and appreci-

ate the fact that we are not all the

same.

In words of a well-known state-

ment on social injustice: If you are

not part of the solution, you are part

of the problem. We are all parts of

the problem.

It is imperative that we con-

tinue to talk about the stressfulness

of the interview pro-

cess. So, we are destined to

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one is supposed to be at an interview

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where I was headed. Holding back

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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 cyberpunk. There are certainly elements of the cyberpunk 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 ones that contain metals and other usable materials. The materials are needed for the construction of battle ships for the war against Earth's colonies.

When an asteroid is found to contain these materials the surveyors tag it and a 'driver' comes to mine it. A 'driver' is a huge mining ship that breaks asteroids into chunks and throws the pieces of asteroid to 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 independent 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 more powerful. Bird and Ben are independent miners, who are not on the company's payroll. The problem with the ASTEX controls all the chunks of asteroid belt and assigns miners specific positions to search the company is more interested in keeping the company and its workers to keep their workers in line and totally dependent on the company.

Bird and Ben are assigned a sector to survey by the corporation. They work over a series of asteroid rings and plan to look at the planets and asteroids in their small ship. They are using a computer to survey the asteroids and they discover a planet with life on it. Ben and his partner Cory Salazar, and left his partner, Cory Salazar, and left his own welfare than that of others. Morrie is more concerned with his own welfare than that of others. His main interest in the man they rescue is the ship to which he wants the whole story.

The man's name is Paul Dekker. He survived an accident that killed his wife and child, and left them.

Dekker finds himself in the corporate city and he becomes left with the questions of how and why was his ship disabled. The answers are given to him by an entity who is inside the ship. Dekker is trying to solve the mysteries of the ship and the corporation.

The corporation is depicted as a large, evil, self-serving entity in this novel. This is very much akin to the cyberpunk depictions of a world controlled by machines. In fact, the corporation is almost a form of government in itself due to its power over the workers.

People do rebel against the corporation. Throughout the novel there are talks of a new organization where the corporation opened fire on peaceful protesters. This led to the rob of the cowboys. A new organization became a way of thought as well as dress and action. These are very much like the punk characters in cyberpunk novels.

The novel left the reader feeling confused. The novel left the reader feeling confused. There was no sense of hope conveyed by the book. The entire message of the book seemed one of futility. One comes to reading the book doubting the whole story line but the author had any positive note in it at all.

All in all this book is not up to the wide range of good books Cherryh has written.

Stephen King movie thrills 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 the choicest seats and began deliberating on whether or not we would have to go to the bathroom in time to see. After several minutes of film previews I began to wonder about the value of seeing a film that no one was in the theater to see.

But at the last minute a third viewer joined us to join us, thus making this worthwhile, maybe. But judging from the turnout, it should be cut 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 believable or simulated reality.

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THE END OF THE LINE

It is 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. I have trained 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 continue to enjoy into my old age. And I will miss it. Fortunately for me, I compete in a sport that I can continue to enjoy into my old age. And I will miss it. Fortunately for me, I compete in a sport that I can continue to enjoy into my old age. And I will miss it. Fortunately for me, I compete in a sport that I can continue to enjoy into my old age. And I will miss it. Fortunately for me, I compete in a sport that I can continue to enjoy into my old age. And I will miss it. Fortunately for me, I compete in a sport that I can continue to enjoy into my old age. And I will miss it. Fortunately for me, I compete in a sport that I can continue to enjoy into my old age. And I will miss it. Fortunately for me, I compete in a sport that I can continue to enjoy into my old age. And I will miss it. 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What are the odds of finding someone at your work or in your neighborhood that has a passion for doing the decathlon? Probably the same odds as you have of winning the lottery or buying a ticket. About 20%. Well, I could ramble on all night about different sports and how they are hard to pursue after college. But it still wouldn't change my point, because I don't have one.

But if I did have a point, it would be this: College athletics is very special.

For many of us, it is the last time we will ever be able to take our silly games seriously. When the last point has been won and the last goal scored, it's time to start savoring the memories.

So enjoy the time you have and don't worry about what the crowds stop cheering. Besides, in twenty years it won't be how good you went but how good of a story you can tell that matters.

I need to go start working on...ever since right now.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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 Wallerse (98) is currently leading the league in wins, while Nicki Mammes (95) is second in the league in earned run average. Johanna Pascodina (92) is first in the MIAA in batting average, home runs, and RBIs, and is fourth in total bases and on base percentage. Kristel Gaunni (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 9-14 overall. Hope is currently first in conference standings. Pitcher Paul Schaff (96) is fourth in the league in earned run average for the last goal scored, it's time to take the next level in their sport all of the time.

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 98-49 to improve to 2-1 in the MIAA. Marcia Vandervall (98) 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(98) has qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals in the Discus, and Mark Bonnell has qualified in the Pole Vault.
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.

Telephone survey 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 telephone system. Telephone numbers of all campus 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 approve 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 home and leave the country to men."

Twenty percent still believe that men are better suited for politics, and men are twice as likely to favor men in politics than 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.

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According the their results, 16 percent of the surveyed have been the target of unwanted sexual advances such as touching, hugging or kissing; 22 percent have been the target of unwanted sexual advances such as touching, hugging or kissing; 22 percent of the students do not think there is a problem, however, the majority of students do not think we have a problem.

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The anchor staff congratulates the

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and wishes them God’s blessing.

We would also like to thank the

Hope community for another year

of dedicated readership. We

look forward to serving you next fall.