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Hope College
End of an era

Hope reacts as Ann Bakker-Gras, Director of Student Activities, announces her resignation.

DANA LAMERS
infocus editor

Anne Bakker-Gras put the final touches on her resignation letter Tuesday afternoon. Bakker-Gras will end her 12 year term here on Oct. 9, Homecoming day. She leaves Hope as an alumna, and a 12 year employee; consisting of two years on the residential staff and ten years as Director of Student Activities.

Bakker-Gras leaves Hope to take a job as a Walshworth Publishing Representative, which is a yearbook publishing company.

“I leave partly for a new challenge,” she said. “I have done freelance design work and presenting, and it will free up more time for that. I’ll also have my summers off and more time with my kids. And I’ll still be working with high school and college students.”

While at Hope, Bakker-Gras has advised such organizations as Intramurals and Panhellenic councils, the Milestone, Nykerk, the Pall, and Social Activities Committee (SAC) and she has welcomed to the campus thousands of first-year students while heading orientation activities.

“She is the most important resource any organization has on campus,” said Anthony Perez (’98). Perez will work as a fellow employee of Bakker-Gras as he also has taken a job with Walshworth after his graduation from Hope this past spring.

“She was one of the reasons I work in the yearbook industry, because of the impact she had on me as the editor of the Milestone,” Perez said. “She’s impacted so many students at Hope during her time here.”

Bakker-Gras is sentimental when she thinks about no longer working with the students of Hope College.

“That’s why I love my job, and the hardest part of leaving,” said Bakker-Gras. “When I look around my office, at all the pictures on the walls, and the years of students I’ve worked with, I realize where students have gone, and what they have done with their lives. Things like that make me excited about what students can do because of extra-curricular activities. Being part of that is really special.”

Students and faculty were saddened by the news of Bakker-Gras’ resignation.

RESIGNATION on 7

RISE strives to combine spirituality and learning

SARA E. LAMERS
campusbeat editor

Although Hope’s campus may embody a variety of contrasting religions, many students share a common belief that discussion of faith issues is healthy. Such students have formed an organization called Religious Expression, or RISE, in hopes of fostering questions and discussion.

“Currently we are in the process of trying to put together a constitution to be accepted by the administration and Campus Life Board,” said Eric Goodman (’00), one of the group’s founding members.

According to the tentative constitution, the purpose of RISE is to provide both a supportive religious environment and to promote an integration of faith between God and learning.

“Things look really positive and it looks like we should be accepted by the Campus Life Board later this week,” said Arionda Schneider (’99), founding member. “I haven’t felt any animosity, which is great. We want to make everyone feel welcome.”

Members of the group stressed that RISE is neither an anti-chapel group nor an exclusively “Christian” organization. Instead the group hopes to receive input from a variety of differing faiths.

“It’s hard for me to see why the college would not warmly embrace this type of group,” said Dr. David Myers, professor of Psychology. “I think that reflecting on how our personal faith impacts our academic learning is what the heart of Hope College is all about.”

Schneider emphasized her hope that students of all faiths will feel welcome and comfortable in the group.

“Campus ministries is filling a need that many students have, but they may not meet the spiritual needs of all students,” she said. “There are a lot of students who need a support structure.”

The group held its second weekly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the home of Dr. Myers, who advises the group with Dr. Lynn Japinga of the Religion department.

“The second meeting went really well,” Schneider said. “Eric and I tried to hit on topics that have been popular in the past and that maybe haven’t gotten the attention they deserve.”

Approximately 30 students attended the meeting to discuss how faith impacts learning and to hear Dr. Steven Perez, Director of Multicultural Life at Hope, that the new series is envisioned as an annual fall event.

Conflict sparked

Chapel Review team holds open forum to hear student and faculty opinion on the chapel program.

DANA LAMERS
infocus editor

A team of four evaluators wrapped up their three day stay on Hope’s campus evaluating the Chapel program. While here the evaluators’ job was aimed at listening to student and faculty opinions and concerns. They will leave a written report, to be discussed by the Board of Trustees at its October meeting.

The evaluation team consisted of two former presidents of the General Synod, Charles VanEngen and William Browzon; one former chaplain at Hope College, Peter Semezn; and the former Vice President of Student Affairs at Calvin College, Jenny Delong, who had administrative responsibility for the chapel program here.

An open forum, a chance for anyone from the Hope Community to express their concerns to the team of evaluators, was held both Monday and Tuesday afternoons. The forum was advertised over faculty e-mail and was posted on KnowHope Monday morning.

The forum was set up to give those individuals a voice, who may have not had the chance to speak to the evaluators during one of their many scheduled meetings on campus.

“Our purpose is to find out what needs to be done to strengthen the ministry of the Chapel program,” said one of the evaluators before the forum.

The forum on Monday was attended by a handful of faculty and very few students. The forum on Tuesday filled the Mass Auditorium and a microphone was passed within the audience while several individuals stood to give their viewpoints.

“I hope what could come of the (open forum) is a better understanding of how the chapel program and the entire campus community could

Lecture communicates across cultures

V. HADENAK
staff reporter

Addressing all present as “the future leaders of this nation,” Lieutenant Colonel Consulado Castillo Kickbusch presented “Communicating Across Cultures” on Thursday, Sept. 17 in the DeWitt Center Main Theatre.

This was the college’s first Cesar E. Chavez Address and was held in conjunction with national Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.

D. Wesley Poythress, Director of Multicultural Life at Hope, said that the new series is envisioned as an annual fall event.

“I would like to make this a new tradition at Hope College,” Poythress said.

At the address, the welcome was given by Poythress and Rev. Andy Pierro of the Crossroads Church gave the opening prayer.

Minerva Perez (’01) a member of the Hispanic Student Organization gave a brief history of the life of Cesar E. Chavez.

“His vision of hope and courage is an inspiration to all,” Perez said.

Chavez, who died in 1993 at the age of 66, played a leading role in the 1960s in organizing the nation’s migrant farm workers association and was the first head of the National Farm Workers Association. Later the United Farm Workers Kickbusch was the keynote speaker.

“I want each student to know that he is special and unique when he comes to one of my lectures,” she said. “I want to treat them with respect and love for another. It doesn’t matter what our backgrounds are; we have all walked

more FORUM on 7
Congress election results in

MERIDETH CARE 

Student Congress District Representative Elections were held Wednesday, Sept. 16, and Thursday, Sept. 17.

"The election was the best one I can remember," said Dana Marolt ('99), Student Congress President. "We set a goal at 55% (voter turnout, which we thought was an unreal goal)

31.8% of all enrolled students and 33.4% of all degree-seeking students voted.

The District Representatives are as follows: Breider/Brownstone/Bruver/Nunez, Adam Hudson; College East, Pam Kradel/Ogge/Parkview, Paul Lordoe; Cook Hall, Doug Cameron, Nickie Baumers, Cosmopolitan/Wyckoff, Brad Hudkins; Cotigais, Tawny Brison, Phil Haan, Brad Herrera, Lynne Johnson, Darline Hall, Paul Bush; D'akuna Hall, Jessica Drost, Sarah Haines, Emily Schwartz, Gilmore Hall, Cathy Wempen; Kollen Hall, Clark Beacons; Danika Van Beek, Jessica Zimbelman; off campus, Carrie Coop, Ryan Steck, Paul VanHoutke, Phillips Hall, Adam Taylor, Langdon, Mitchell Walker; Scott Hall, Kelly Morrison; Vandeuse Hall, Jeff Pangolin. Ballot election will be held on Wed. Sept. 23 for Lichty and Van Wickalls.

Carrie Arnold, Vice President

more elections on 7

WIO to hold annual march

TALFNY RIPPER 

Students and faculty will join together in the annual "Take Back the Night" march sponsored by the Women's Issues Organization, in hopes of raising awareness of domestic violence and sexual assault on campus.

The procession will begin in the residence hall parking lot at 9 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 24th, and will last approximately an hour.

"Candles are provided for people to carry during the march," said Bill Person, ('00), a member of the Women's Issues Organization. "It is a very powerful feeling to walk together in a group while carrying candles with everyone walking around campus with candles."

The march is intended to raise awareness.

"As we march around campus we stop at sites where sexual assault has happened in the past," Person said. "For example, we stop on the steps at Gilmore Hall where someone was raped inside their room several years ago.

Each time the procession stops, there will already be a candle set up at the site. Different speakers will talk to the group at each place."

"Most of the people tend to talk generally about the domestic violence. I am going to speak from an experience. When I was three or four years old, my dad and got into vio-

lent fights," said Christen Trinh ('00), a student, who will be speaking at the event. "I want people to be aware of another perspec-

tive of sexual violence, and that domestic violence.

There is a need for people to be aware that it is impossible to stop saying it's their problem, or it doesn't involve me," Trinh said.

Trinh hopes that the march will raise awareness of students that sexual assault and violence can occur on campus.

"I want to help make the campus safe for everyone," Trinh said.

Lecture from 1

similar paths in life? -

Kickbusch used stories of her childhood in a barrio in Laredo, Tex., one of ten children, as a tool to emphasize her message of respect and honor for oneself and others.

"Respect comes first from the inside out," she said.

"We all belong to one nation un-

der God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all." We need to remember

Kickbusch also told stories of her father working in labor camps in the fields to emphasize the importance of getting an education.

"Never accept what someone thinks you’re worth. Strive for more," she said.

In closing, Kickbusch invited all those to the stage who said they'd like to follow in her footsteps one day.

She gave each one who came forward a medal and asked the four of them to use it as a symbol to remind themselves of the lecture and that they could accomplish anything if they “believed in themselves.”

Kari Spann ('02) attended the members of the first year seminar class.

"I thought Kickbusch’s speech was good. She taught us about respect for everyone’s positions and perspectives," she said.

"I realized that I have a lot more good in life compared to others. She showed me all of the things that I take for granted, especially when she was talking about her father working in the fields for 10 hours a day. It really makes me appreciate all that I have," Dickie recognizes that although

"It is right to explore and ques-
tion faith," she said. "I am a person who has to stretch my boundaries before the boundaries of others are stretched."

"It is not that I am dissatisfied with the chapel program, but I can’t see myself going to Calvin for it", she said.

"A lot of people at Hope seem to have such similar beliefs and don’t get a lot about other types of religions."

Several faculty are interested in seeing the organization grow.

"I support the discussion of faith and religious beliefs is not a sign of being unspiritual. I support the discussion of faith is not a sign of unspiritual." She said.

Dickie recognized that although Scudder values for new students.

"We are all there to be part of the dis-

You have to be willing to stretch your own boundaries before the boundaries of others can be stretched."

—Amanda Schneider (39) RISE founder

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"This group fits my life because I am a person who continues to grow in my faith," she said.

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Hope serves as jump start for local bands

JENNIFER JAMES
staff reporter

Labor Day. Earth Day. school picnics, student gatherings, and activities... via Kevin all give opportunities for bands. On and off campus, these events provide a place to display various musical talents.

One of these bands that has been all over campus is Paisley Ave. The band consists of four members: Ben Lappinga (99), Dan Patterson (99), Josh Schicker (98), and Matt Youngberg (98).

A band relatively new to the Hope scene is Mr. Levi. One of its members, Amy Hall (98) gradu-

ated last year. Matt Scott (02), the drummer, began his first year at Hope and the three other members do not attend Hope.

Besides playing around the Hope community, paisley Ave has played in Holland's area, including local bars, opening for other bands, and even a recent trip to Latvia.

The band was asked to travel there by a missionary who once lived in Latvia but now resides in Grand Rapids. Latvia lies on the borders of Russia.

"She was looking to bring over bands to play in secular settings and some schools," Lappinga said.

The reason for making the trip was, "basically to take our music and our faith and do a mission trip," Schicker said.

"It was more of a service thing than an entertainment thing," Patterson said, "although it felt like a tour at times."

The band was in Latvia for ten days. In addition to its many concerts they recorded a television program that was aired for 9 million Russian viewers. They also performed in a communist building. Paisley Ave looks forward to more outreach in the future.

"Mission work will become an important thing about who we are," Lappinga said.

Though the four men are Christians, the band chooses to be labeled as secular. "(A Christian label) tends to separate us from those who would not normally listen to Christian music," Lappinga said. "(Our music isn't) our ministry, our lives are our ministry."

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Mr. Levi said paisley Ave has recently played solo and been featured in the Kiel.

"We've been getting a lot of support from radio," said Youngberg. "We just kinda played around here in the states."

"We're very happy with the album we have now," Lappinga said. "It was our first real time in the studio added Youngberg.

While the members of paisley Ave are new into their senior years at Hope, they would like to stay localized and work on things after graduation.

The members of the band have enjoyed their years at Hope.

"We really appreciate the support we get from Hope students," Schicker said.

Mr. Levi is not as well known in the Hope community. The band began to form about four years ago.

"We just kinda played around with each other for two years," Scott said.

They have played at local youth groups and Youth for Christ, a service organization in Holland.

They are open to playing anywhere, Hall noted.

Mr. Levi is a "ministry-based band," Scott said.

"(The ministry) is the center of who we are," he said.

"To make music while recognizing God is very fulfilling," Hall said. "It is something I want to do for the rest of my life."

Mr. Levi released their first CD, Bigger than Beanie Babies this past summer and are presently working on a second album.

"We are very happy with the album," Hall said. "It captures a broad range of our overall style."

"Our first album was a fun album, whereas our second is a more thoughtful project," Hall said.

Scott described the style of the band as a mix of Nirvana, the Cranberries, or Pearl Jam.

"We do not sound like any of them individually," he said. "But if you mix them all together you'll get something similar to our style."

The CDs for both paisley Ave and Mr. Levi are available at Holland CD. Mr. Levi is also available at Jacob's Ladder, Sam Goody, and Baker Book House.

"We are in need of a bass player. Anyone interested in auditioning can call John. He has also recorded a solo project and is presently selling cassettes in his dorm (Cosmo 308, x6765)."

"They're $2.00, just to cover the cost of the cassette," Reed said. "And they have a money back guarantee."
An Issue of Equality

Humankind has long been slow to change, and that description can usually be associated with Hope College. Race and religion have long been debated and are once again the hot topics on campus. Lost in the shuffle is another item in which the college and the world have been slow to change: gender.

Another year has been ticked off the calendar, and while change is constant, not much has really been altered. Women are still beaten, women are still raped, and women are still being viewed as the opposition to men.

The annual "Take Back the Night March" will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24. The march serves as a protest against violence, but may only serve as a reminder of how far society needs to come. No matter how many statistics appear, no matter how many testimonials we hear, no matter how many women we arrest, women fighting for their natural-born rights will be labeled as one: a feminist. Or a male-basher. Or even a radical.

The perception at Hope is that Women's Issues Organization is a dozen or so females sitting around conjuring ways to bring men down. But in this week's guest column, WIO debunks that myth. These issues need both females and males for some advancement.

For advancement to happen, the issue needs to be addressed. Not brushed away, as is often the case. Last spring the "Clothesline of Intolerance" attracted attention in the Pine Grove. The attraction was to the injustices at the college. Instead students and administration attempted to hide it and downplay its significance and message. Exactly what isn't meant to do.

The problem at Hope is severe lack of attention and discussion. While issues of race and religion are valid, the issue of gender equality is one that should not be left at the curb. As the candlelight procession makes its way around the campus, students and administration should take a few moments to listen to the speakers.

Hope can often turn into a bubble, where students can be cut-off from the outside world. As the march makes its way around campus, students should realize that assault is alive at Hope. Students should also realize that the inequalities that exist between men and women help create this violence.

WIO helps "Take Back the Night"

Hello from the Women's Issues Organization! First of all, we'd like to thank the Anchor for allowing us the opportunity for this public forum.

The Women's Issues Organization has been one of the most misunderstood organizations on campus in recent years. A common misconception is the idea of us coming to get our required evening event to get in our week's allowance of male-bashing.

When most students hear "WIO" they see visions of bra-burning and menacing feminists. But in reality, WIO is a student organization open to both men and women. Our goal is to raise awareness about inequalities that exist between women and men. On campus dominated by women, this is especially important.

And our intention is to ensure that each of those women has the rights she's entitled to. It's vital to remember these inequalities are not just a "woman's problem," both men and women have contributed to the problem and both need to be a part of the solution. We are a group that aims to bring awareness of and hope for issues concerning not only women, but the community as a whole.

One of the biggest issues facing communities, and particularly women, is violence. WIO organizes the annual "Take Back the Night." This year's theme is based in one of the issues facing communities, and particularly women, is violence. WIO organizes the annual "Take Back the Night," a protest against violence and will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24, in the Pine Grove at 9 p.m. We will have a candlelight procession around the campus, stopping at sites where sexual assaults have occurred in the past. This serves to bring home to Hope students the reality that sexual assault isn't something that happens elsewhere; it's a problem that occurs on our campus.

We have a variety of activities planned for the 1998-99 academic year and we encourage the student body to get involved. WIO meets every Thursday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in the Phelps East Lounge. Keep in mind that this year's Critical Issues Symposium focuses on "Faith and Feminism" and is looking for upcoming events sponsored by the Women's Issues Organization.

This semester the Anchor will feature guest columns from different student organizations. Any student organization that wishes to run a guest column should contact the Anchor at 7877 or ANCHOR@hope.edu.

Senior questions college's policy on drinking punishment

To the Editor:

Allow me to commence by stating that I am a 22-year-old senior at Hope who resides off campus. I have enjoyed my time here and am immensely grateful for the education the faculty has provided me with. However, after reading the article regarding drinking and the college's policy, I have never been more incensed and disgusted with the administration at Hope than I am at this moment.

I respect the school's policies as far as on-campus behavior is concerned, but I am astounded that Hope has the authority, much less the gall, to punish students for off-campus behavior. If a student receives an MIP, the legal authorities are punishing them. Where is the legal statute granting Hope the right to punish a person for behavior that occurs outside the campus premises? What about a student who lives with the parents and receives a speeding ticket? Does Hope see fit to punish this person as well? Or is it only those unlucky students who are forced to live on campus for the duration of their formative years at Hope who are the recipients of such chastisement? What about the speeding ticket I routinely receive? Is that considered a practice is a common occurrence deemed appropriate by the City of Holland to be breaking the law? Would Hope like to give me fifteen hours of community service for violating this code as well? It is absolutely ridiculous that Hope is attempting to govern the off-campus behavior of its students. I do not know about the rest of the college community, but to me the fact that Hope is exercising this authority over students is entirely reminiscent of George Orwell's 1984.

By venturing off-campus to participate in activities the college Alumnus claims quotes were misused

To the Editor:

Though I found that the quotes attributed to me in the article "Vienna experience provides growth" (Sept. 16th issue) are very carefully manipulated to fit the context of the writer's intentions, I am nonetheless quite disturbed that my quotes are not given in full. In fact, I find the context into which they are made to fit a far departure from the original context of the essay submitted by me about my academic year overseas—an essay from which the quotes were taken without my express permission.

In speaking to the writer of the superfluous essay, he indicated that such a practice is a common occurrence at the Anchor; that quite often quotes are taken from submissions submitted according to the needs of a story.

According to him, my implicit permission to reprint any part of my submitted essay was deemed appropriate by the Anchor accompanied submission of the essay. I find this policy dangerous for and injurious to the integrity of journalism.

I had hoped that my submitted essay, allowing for minor editorial adjustments but otherwise retaining my original character, would have been published as was. Understanding that the Anchor is selective of what it publishes, I can understand that the writer was not made to print my essay in its entirety but that quotes were misused and that my experience in the Vienna Summer School as depicted in "Vienna experience..." is a such gross misrepresentation of the experiences I was trying to share in my original essay and are abuses I find intolerable.

Tony Boll (98)
Local restaurants cook up dining options

**STACEY SLAD**
**ad rep/business mgr.**

Students in search of tasty food and lively atmosphere have several options within walking distance from campus available to them.

New to the Holland area, located across from the Outpost, is Kilwins featuring chocolates, candies and ice creams. Changes are still taking place in the store that opened over the summer. Fudge will begin to be made in two weeks, and hot chocolate will be featured in the winter.

According to owner Barb Burmeister, "It will be perfect for after the football games."

Burmeister hopes to attract the college crowd and will be offering 10% off for Hope students on Wednesdays. She hopes students will look forward to these Wednesdays and will help them finish the week.

Kilwins has over 32 flavors of homemade ice cream. Holland Mud is the most popular flavor. Burmeister describes Holland Mud as "vanilla ice cream, caramel and an explosion of tiny chocolate chips."

Along with their coffee, consumers can choose an ice cream flavored ball to be added at no cost.

Kilwins is currently developing a drink entitled "The Flying Dutchman" and suggestions are being accepted as to what it should include.

For those who enjoy Mexican food, there is now Rosita's. Rosita's is a family owned restaurant featuring authentic Mexican entrees and all-you-can-eat specials at lunch and dinner. The family-owned restaurant features everything from American food to tacos, tostadas, burritos, chalupas, fajitas, and enchiladas.

All of the Mexican food is authentic and homemade, and nothing comes from a can.

Rosita's also features an all-you-can-eat platter including tacos, enchiladas, tostadas, chalupas, and rice and beans. This platter is reasonably priced at $5.69 for lunch and $6.99 for dinner.

Dan Castillo, owner of Rosita's, encourages families and Hope students to come in. Rosita's is a smoke free, and offers a Christian atmosphere by playing Christian music.

Many of the customers are regulars who have been eating at one of the many Rosita's restaurants for years.

One of the most unique restaurants which opened on June 1 is the Backstreet Brew, Pub, and Restaurant, located at 13 W. 7th St. between Central and River Avenues. It features a wide variety of foods from the most popular cedar planked white fish to the build-your-own stir fry bar. They also have many different sandwiches, such as the turkey club.

Some of the most popular items include the Tomato Basil soup and the Reuben sandwich.

Butch's also offers a night time atmosphere often with occasional live jazz music. Since they do serve alcohol, minors are not allowed in after 10:00 p.m. Butch's is currently developing Hope College specials.

84 East Pasta has been located next to the Knickerbocker for the past five years. They feature many different types of Italian food.

Their best seller is the uuced chicken which consists of bowtie pasta and chicken in an Alfredo sauce. Other chicken entrees are very popular, including the Santa Fe chicken pizza and the chicken parmesan salad.

Their entrees prices run from $5.95-$13.00 for a special. Manager Kris Foster feels one of the restaurants assets is its generous portions.

"You don't leave hungry," he said.

84 East also features the world's smallest sundae for only $0.30. They also are currently featuring a chocolate-dipped cheesecake.

Pietro's is another casual Italian restaurant located at 175 E. 8th St. Unique to Pietro's is its wood fired pizzas. They are reasonably priced and have many different combinations of toppings to choose from.

One of their most popular entrees is the Fettuccine Michael which consists of spinach and egg fettuccine noodles, chicken, and mushrooms in an Alfredo sauce.

Also popular are the sampler's, so that consumers can choose many different items and try them all on one plate.

Pietro's finds that their biggest crowds are when there are Hope events such as football games and parents weekend.

Many Hope students choose Pietro's on Monday nights from 4 to 10 p.m. when for $4.95, students can receive a wood-fired pizza and a drink.

**Feeding Frenzy**
**New to Holland:**

Backstreet Brew, Pub, and Restaurant: Located at 13 W. 7th, between Central and River. Featuring a wide variety of food, in-house beer, and swing-dancing. Restaurant and entertainment designed to accomodate drinkers and non-drinkers.

Kilwin's: Located at 24 E. 8th Street. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Featuring chocolates and ice cream and more, outside and inside seating available.

Rosita's #5: Located at the corner of Central Ave. and 9th St. A family atmosphere and take-out service featuring authentic Mexican entrees and All-you-can-eat specials at lunch and dinner.
Congressional Leavings

Andrew Loiz

Civil Disobedience

In a bad mood? Is summer’s disappearance to the cold breezes and scrawling leaves of fall leaving you depressed? Can you feel that first winter cold or flu creeping up on you, even though you have spent much of your home- work to be sick? As the weather wanes, are you losing your sight of those cheery spring trimmings that made you feel truly alive?

There is relief. While it may not keep you healthy, it is a guaranteed way to put a smile on your face, a bounce in your step, and a warm feeling way down in your liver.

It’s humor, and Hope College is brimming with it. What better way can you think of to feel better than uncontrollable laughter? It is the best cure for a depressed spirit. So laugh and let go.

One example of the unlimited reservoir of this funny event (or events) each year is the Performing Arts' annual “Campus Security Act of 1990.” Public Safety issues reports that are so absurd, they’re classic.

And the humor of the situation is compounded by the way in which the reports are written. By reporting facts in an unbelievably serious manner, Public Safety issues reports that are so absurd, they’re classic.

Another example, the following except:

Thursday, September 10, 1998, 09:00 A.M. — An employee of the Hayworth center cut her finger and was feeling light headed. An ambulance was called, but the person was not transported.

Obviously the woman was not injured enough to go to the hospital, yet it was reported because Public Safety was called. A simple experience made humorous because Public Safety took its role in the "casest" a little too seriously.

So, I encourage you to read your campus safety incident reports.

Also, I thank you, the student body, for making such a report possible. If the nice people of Belt Cottage hadn’t set a pair of underwear on fire in their front yard, I’d have no more source stories.

But the person who chose to relieve himself in the natural beauty of the center of campus had waited till he got home. I would have been a little less happy.

So this message is for you: students, faculty, and staff. Henry David Thoreau was right when he espoused civil disobedience. But do not do it with the purpose of reforming government but rather with the purpose of making someone's life just a little bit happier. So keep taking leaks in the Pine Grove, continue calling Public Safety for every minor infraction, and most importantly, take the time to burn a pair of underwear in your yard now and again. All those crazy things that happen at college are keeping some of us warm. So, don’t do it for yourself. Do it for the happiness of the Hope community.

Public Safety incident reports throw and runs with it, like the following example.

"Saturday, September 11, 1998, 10:50 A.M. — A green Toyota 21-speed bike was found abandoned by a light pole near 100 East 6th Street. The bike was taken to the Public Safety office by officers.

Did Public Safety just steal a bike? To prevent theft, Public Safety steals it first? It was found on 8th Street. What if it wasn’t even Hope student’s bike?

If you aren’t writing for the Anchor, I’m not talking about Hope.”

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Sorrento 21-speed bike was taken to the Public Safety office by officers.

"I own just this shirt and this hat," Pozzi said. The hat, at $16.95, is a faded green fishing hat with the words “Hope College” embroidered in green along the side. The shirt is a grey flannel long-sleeved shirt he bought for $31.95.

"I think for a really small campus they have really nice stuff," Thelen said.

The Hope-Geneva Bookstore tries to carry a wide variety of clothes. "There are a lot of alumni who shop here," said Debbie Sanders, Insignia Buyer for Hope-Geneva Bookstore.

"Every season there are always some hot sellers," Sanders said. But it depends on the season. As of now, there are four or five shirts and two jackets that are the bookstore’s biggest sellers.

"Students generally like to wear Hope clothes," said Sanders. "We want them to do that — to be proud of where they go to school." For this reason, Sanders encourages students to think about the bookstore.

"Like to have student input," said Sanders. "I depend a lot on my student help.

Another goal of the bookstore is to keep prices down. "People say that the prices are very reasonable," Sanders said.

While not everybody likes the selection at the Hope-Geneva Bookstore, a lot of people do. The clothes are said to be of good quality — made by such companies as Jerzees, Champion, and visors, while some items are really expensive, both T-shirts ($10-15) and long-sleeve shirts ($15-25) are very reasonably priced.

In a bad mood? Is summer’s disappearance to the cold breezes and scrawling leaves of fall leaving you depressed? Can you feel that first winter cold or flu creeping up on you, even though you have spent much of your homework to be sick? As the weather wanes, are you losing your sight of those cheery spring trimmings that made you feel truly alive?

There is relief. While it may not keep you healthy, it is a guaranteed way to put a smile on your face, a bounce in your step, and a warm feeling way down in your liver.

It’s humor, and Hope College is brimming with it. What better way can you think of to feel better than uncontrollable laughter? It is the best cure for a depressed spirit. So laugh and let go.

One example of the unlimited reservoir of this funny event (or events) each year is the Performing Arts’ annual “Campus Security Act of 1990.” Public Safety issues reports that are so absurd, they’re classic.

And the humor of the situation is compounded by the way in which the reports are written. By reporting facts in an unbelievably serious manner, Public Safety issues reports that are so absurd, they’re classic.

Another example, the following except:

Thursday, September 10, 1998, 09:00 A.M. — An employee of the Hayworth center cut her finger and was feeling light headed. An ambulance was called, but the person was not transported.

Obviously the woman was not injured enough to go to the hospital, yet it was reported because Public Safety was called. A simple experience made humorous because Public Safety took its role in the "case" a little too seriously.

So, I encourage you to read your campus safety incident reports.

Also, I thank you, the student body, for making such a report possible. If the nice people of Belt Cottage hadn’t set a pair of underwear on fire in their front yard, I’d have no more source stories.

But the person who chose to relieve himself in the natural beauty of the center of campus had waited till he got home. I would have been a little less happy.

So this message is for you: students, faculty, and staff. Henry David Thoreau was right when he espoused civil disobedience. But do not do it with the purpose of reforming government but rather with the purpose of making someone’s life just a little bit happier. So keep taking leaks in the Pine Grove, continue calling Public Safety for every minor infraction, and most importantly, take the time to burn a pair of underwear in your yard now and again. All those crazy things that happen at college are keeping some of us warm. So, don’t do it for yourself. Do it for the happiness of the Hope community.
*ELECTIONS from 2*

William and Mary in Virginia, DePauw University, Earlham College, and Notre Dame.

Other schools in Michigan that were named "Best Buys" include:
- Adrian College, Albion College, Alma College, Calvin College, Hillsdale College, and University of Michigan.

One Hope alumna was quoted in the book as saying, "Although I wouldn't call the competition for grades intense, or the classes frustratingly difficult, I wouldn't take the education provided [at Hope] against that obtained at any other school."

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**FITNESS CENTER**

**Equipment Includes:**
- Free Weights
- Circuit Equipment
- State of the Art Cardio Facility

**Student Rates:**
$33 a month
$185 a year (Sept. 1998-April 1999)

**We're one mile from Hope's Campus!**

**HOURS:**
- Monday-Thursday: 6 am-10 pm
- Friday: 6 am-9 pm
- Saturday: 8 am-6 pm
- Sunday: 12 pm-6 pm

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**FORUM from 1**

came together for the sake of the entire community," said James Gentile, Dean of Natural Sciences. "We do not have good understand-

FORUM from 1

Queen of completeness: Thanks for forming coffee, like-eight talks and for being so understanding. -Superwoman

FORUM from 1

WANTED: Volunteers to help the Hope Hockey Team with stats, ticket sales, game music, journaling, and singing of the alloy. Contact Paul at 905-6250.

FORUM from 1

Zebulon: Zebulon and Smudge. I hope you enjoy your new homes and you do your jobs well.

FORUM from 1

FORUM from 1

FORUM from 1

FORUM from 1

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FORUM from 1
Weighing in on the Dow

This question must be asked, what is wrong with the weight facility in the Dow Center? Better yet the question should be what is right with the weight training facility in the Dow Center?

Since I have been a student at Hope College, I have seen a number of improvements across the campus yet the weight room goes neglected. They also complain about loud music.

"It is disproportional to the size of the room," said Dow Center Supervisor Trisha Pearson ('00). "They also complain about loud music."

Space seems to be a real concern. When you go in the weight room it is hard to move around with no one there, but if you go there during a busy time it is impossible to move. The rumor has been that the administration is going to expand the weight room into the old wrestling room. "There just isn’t enough space," said Kate Seid ('99) who works in the Dow equipment room.

Hope College is an institution where they advocate a liberal arts education and a well-rounded life style. There is an emphasis on learning a multitude of different things as opposed to a focus in one area alone. That idea carries over into the Dow Center facilities and some of the equipment needs to be replaced. Digest some of these numbers. Non-alumni member pay $275 dollars a year. Those fees do not include court fees if people opt for them. Furthermore, there is a waiting list for memberships according to Pearson.

"A good question to ask is where does all that money go?" asks Pearson ('00). Some of the equipment in the weight room is old. I do not mean five to ten years old but fifteen to twenty years old in some cases. The equipment has been used, and used, and used some more by not only athletes but also by community members, professors, Hope staff. Not to mention all the students who are not athletes that use the equipment for any number of reasons. The equipment has just been worn out in some cases. Some of the equipment needs to be replaced.

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