Students to elect representatives

by Heather Mumby
editor-in-chief

The Student Congress Cabinet has some new and innovative ideas for Congress this year and on Thursday, Sept. 16, students will elect those representatives who will work to bring these ideas to fruition.

Polls will be open in four convenient locations: the DeWit Lobby, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the lobby of Van Wylen Library, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the Max Center, from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and Phelps (Gilmore side), from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Student Congress President Eric Foster ('95) stresses the importance of choosing the best representative when going to vote. "I'd like voters not to think about who is on the ballot, but which representative can do what they need. Foster said: "a representative who they know will be there; someone who wants contact with them."

Following their election, the chosen representatives will be responsible for attending regularly scheduled Congress meetings as well as serving on various committees. Representatives will stay in touch with constituents and bring their concerns up in Congress meetings.

This year, Congress will address some issues that haven't been explored in the past. "I'm interested in using Congress to address cultural issues," Foster said. "I think it's easier to stick alive than to never be willing to do that before."

Cabinet members are also emphasizing that representatives have more contact with the students they represent. "In the past, Congress has been seen working solely with the administration," Foster said. "If we're going to get anything done, it's got to get back to the students."

Dean of the Chapel appointed

by Rob Harrison
staff reporter

A major change is underway in the spiritual life of Hope College. The new position, Dean of the Chapel, is being added to the chaplain's office. The position, endowed last May by Max and Connie Boersma of Holland, is designed "to strengthen the spiritual life of the campus and to extend the influence of the college's Christian life and witness... beyond the borders of the campus," said President Jacobson.

After much consideration, the school named the Rev. Ben Patterson, senior pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church in New Providence, New Jersey, as the first "Flinga-Boersma Dean of the Chapel."

As dean, he will be responsible for organizing the chapel program, including weekday and Sunday worship services, and lectures and seminars on religious topics.

Under his direction will be two full-time chaplains serving students in pastoral and relational ministry. He plans to continue writing on issues relating to the Christian faith and to enhance Hope's relationship with the RCA.

The chapel program will continue under the direction of the chaplain. Patterson plans to arrive early in Dec. and will spend the rest of the school year meeting with people around the campus, familiarizing himself with the college and designing the chapel program for the fall of 1994.

"Two things really grabbed me when I thought about coming to Hope," he said. "One was the thought of doing the things I love: teaching, writing and making disciples in a community of Christian thinkers and students. The other was the desire to have an opportunity to work with students." His passion for God's kingdom and work.

Dean of the Chapel appointed

See ELECT page 6

Western Seminary completes new campus townhouses

by Rachel Karpany
staff reporter

On Aug. 18, 45 Western Theological Seminary students and their families moved into the brand-new townhouses located on the corner of College and 13th Streets.

Planning for the new housing began six years ago with the intent that the project would be complete within 3-4 years. However, problems with state funding hindered the progress.

According to the Western Seminary's president, Marvin Hoff, there were many goals which were hoped to be accomplished through this building project.

The old housing simply was not repairable. The houses were dilapidated and beyond the point of a safe repair. The new townhouses have replaced this housing.

Also, the Seminary has lacked a campus atmosphere. The college has had a lot of commuter students, but with the new housing, the students are offered an option to live on campus.

In addition, the Seminary building had not had a main entrance with a foyer. A new entrance will be added to the colonial building, which will enhance the campus image.

The new townhouses have contributed to the overall need by the Seminary to have a campus for their students.

Funding for the townhouses has been provided by the Reformed Church of America, who hosted a fundraiser called "Partnering People in Mission," which raised over $750 thousand.

The Seminary was also given $59,000 thousand by various donors. The remaining funds were supplied through a loan from Old Kent Bank of Holland.

After funding was secured, construction of the townhouses began in Dec. of 1992 by E&V Incorporated construction company. All but two of the townhouses were rented by Seminary students and the extra two were offered to the public through church bulletins.

The new townhouse housing includes 28 townhouses with 56 bedrooms. The townhouses include the dining room, living room, kitchen and the first floor, bedroom(s) up stairs and a partially finished basement, which some residents are using for study rooms.

Although Western Theological Seminary and Hope College have separate identities, both legally and technically, they are close neighbors, according to Marvin Huff. The conference facilities, libraries, and the phone systems are all shared.

"It is a privilege for the Seminary to be next to Hope," the Western Seminary President, Huff, "we receive benefits from Hope, especially cooperation during the building of our new campus master plan."

Western Seminary completes new campus townhouses

See CHAPEL page 8

Before and after: the newly finished Western Theological Seminary townhouses as they appeared during construction last spring (left) and the completed buildings (above) which currently house 45 students and their families.

Anchor photo by Anna Horton

Anchor photo by Rich Blair
A New Perspective
Thapelo Matenge

Is economic stability an essential ingredient in a multi-ethnic state? If so, then we should expect disturbances when this stability is absent. If not, is there any risk, beyond the tragedy it brings, of a multi-ethnic society? The question might arise: what are the apparent hardening of realignments of peoples and the development of a dominant culture? One senses that there is an alarming trend. One wonders if that is the case, should we be wary of certain societal tendencies of value?

Croatian students offer personal insight on plight of native land

by Sujan Stevens

While a bitter war rages in the republic of Croatia, in the former Yugoslavia, Croatian students at Hope College stand at a significant distance from home, witnessing their country slowly deteriorate from constant Serbian attack.

Katherine Vlasica ('96) came to Wayland, Michigan three years ago as an exchange student, and like many of her classmates, she found it difficult to enjoy the American lifestyle while she was in the United States. After much of Dubrovnik became devastated by Serbian bombing, Vlasica's family also moved to the United States. The idea of being an escort because, at 16 years of age, Vlasica was required to go to Zagreb during the war. Today, Vlasica and Zambata are far from the brutality at home, thankful for the opportunity to work towards their future, and willing to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Public Safety expands shuttle services

by Mary Lane

With the addition of two new shuttle vans, Hope College Public Safety will continue to run the after hours and weekend service. Starting Aug. 23, two vans will be in operation from 6 a.m. until 2 a.m., escorting students from River Ave. to Fairbanks Ave. and 7th St.

The service will also pick up students from the bus or train station, but only if they are returning to campus. In addition, escorts will also take individuals to their off-campus homes and to parties. "We prefer not to have to take people to parties, but what we don't want is people to walk home from parties or to parties; and we don't want somebody driving from a party," said Assistant Director of Public Safety, Scott Johnson. "Katherine Vlasica ('96) has created a testament of this apparent mood shift. So is the increasing attacks on American citizens reported in a recent issue of Newsweek.

India and Sri Lanka.

"Western countries have shown tremendous anger," said Johnson. "They should have made a firmer stand earlier - more than just prodding."

This change in attitude is ultimately intended to preserve the prerogatives of the dominant culture. The majority further justifies the increasing prejudice with well thought out inanities. This only accentuates the suspicions of minorities that their cultures have indeed been abandoned. This apparent mood shift indeed has far reaching implications and leads one to ask the question, "Well, what has gone wrong?"

It is far easier to create laws that segregate a society than it is to actually create a new culture. This entire process is a complex one steeped in intricacies. The melting pot theory, a model proposed by some as the ideal for an integrated society itself is too simplistic. Furthermore, this theory becomes just that, an impractical theory.

The idea of the melting pot is a naive prescription by a dominant culture rather than a fair analysis of the complexities of contemporary society. It is an idea which ultimately seeks to preserve the prerogatives of the majority. It would further have minorities subscribe to the dominant culture and ultimately assimilate themselves. Solutions to these uncertain and alarming tendencies are indeed not easy to find. First, it is necessary to figure out what America had intervened earlier. "Western countries have shown tremendous anger," said Johnson. "They should have made a firmer stand earlier - more than just prodding."

Elder continues sabbatical research with aid of grant

by Peter Bose

Robert Elder, a professor in the Political Science Department, has been awarded a prestigious Fulbright fellowship that will permit him to study, travel, and teach abroad. Elder, who last semester was away on a Hope shuttle to teach his American Politics course, is now traveling in India and Sri Lanka to continue his research this fall semester. His research is in the area of the psychology of political ideology in India and Sri Lanka.

Elder will be collaborating with two professors in India, Dr. John Raja, who chairs the Department of Economics at Bishop Heber College in Tamilnadu, and Dr. Vinla Agarwal, former chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of Lucknow in Uttar Pradesh.

Elder's work will also include various lecturers throughout South Asia. Dr. Jack Kevorkian was present at an 18th suicide the day he was arrested for the 13th time for his activities in the State of Michigan. Kevorkian is to be arraigned on September 24, and faces a minimum sentence of 4 years in prison and a $2,000 fine.

The Senate approved President Clinton's national service plan by a vote of 239 in the draft that would leave every business public. The 239 page plan would mandate that every business pay for part of all of its employees premiums. Clinton is counting on the elimination of waste within the health care industry to fund his program.

Middle East

Resistance to the recently signed Palestinian-Israeli Peace accord has intensified in the past week. Both Israeli and Palestinian extremists who were caught off guard by the agreement have begun to demonstrate against the accord.

Yasser Arafat, the head of the recently formed Palestinian Authority, has been called Labor Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin a "traitor" and promised that a Liked (or whatever) government would overturn the signed accord. Unofficially, U.S. officials are working against the treaty, others have threatened to kill PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

WASHINGTON

The Senate approved President Clinton's national service plan by a vote of 57-40. The House approved the national service plan last month, and the President will sign the bill into law. The 1.3 billion dollar program is supposed for three years to provide students with the options of performing community service in order to pay for college. October 1st is the day the law goes into effect.

DETROIT

Dr. Jack Kevorkian was present at an 18th suicide the day he was arrested for the 13th time for his activities in the State of Michigan. Kevorkian is to be arraigned on September 24, and faces a minimum sentence of 4 years in prison and a $2,000 fine.

UNITED STATES

A Department of Education study of 26,000 adults indicates that 90 million Americans possess "low literacy" and are unable to function effectively in the work environment. Many of those who are illiterate are close to or below the poverty level according to the study. Clinton is counting on the elimination of waste within the health care industry to fund his program.

WASHINGTON

President Clinton's health care proposal was released in draft today. The 239 page plan would mandate that every business pay for part of all of its employees premiums. Clinton is counting on the elimination of waste within the health care industry to fund his program.
Community Day to be held on Sept. 18

by Danielle Klaassen

Mark your calendars for the kick-off of the home football season as we celebrate Community Day. Picnic takes place in the Pine Grove on September 18.

There’s still not enough pickup anything for the picnic. A College Hall D.E. is the ticket to get in. Traditional opening at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the Holland American Legion Band, Dutch dancers and clowns. Holland High School theatre and other performances will be given away as door prizes.

Immediately following the picnic at 1:30 p.m. the Hope will play Illinois Wesleyan University at Holland Municipal Stadium.

The traditional picnic dates back to the 1966 Community Ox Roast held at the age of five.

In case of rain the picnic will be moved to Phipps’ Hall.

Impressions

Rob Harrison

Did you see Jarusice Park this summer?

I did. I hadn’t planned on going, but an old friend of mine was in town for the weekend and took me to see it. I don’t watch many movies, but I enjoyed it. It sparked several lovely discussions with my father and brother, who had seen it several days before. The family told me it was, “How realistic is this movie?”

Most people I talked to dismissed it as uneav, a horribly inappropriate story.

I can’t argue with them. I don’t think there is much chance of an island full of dinosaurs any time soon.

On the other hand, we are very near something I find almost as scary. We are probably less than five years away, thanks to the Human Genome Project, from cracking the human DNA code.

Who those who support this tell us all the wonderful benefits it will produce.

We will be able to spot genetic diseases such as cystic fibrosis and correct the offending gene before the child is even born.

We will be able to tell people their risk factors for cancer or heart disease.

Doctors will tell couples whether, if they had a child, the child would be at risk of both defects.

All this is good and well. But what lies beyond?

Did you know that modern technology makes it possible to choose the sex of your child? Stop and think about that for a minute.

What are the repercussions of that?

In China and India, female infants are routinely aborted, while those that are born are sometimes left to die. Sons are a benefit to the family while daughters are an economic drain.

Indeed, wives in India may be divorced or even murdered if they do not produce sons.

Given the opportunity to choose the sex of their child, what do you think most of these people would do? Annul marriage? We peer in at the first characteristic of a child. How far are we from designing babies?

Are we ready to take that step? Must we plan to make a linebacker? Would a man like this do with the opportunity to design his children?

All parents have dreams for their children, but is it a good idea to let them design children to fit these dreams? What would Hitler have done with this?

The simple problem, underlined by Crichton in his dino-thriller, is one we share with King of Stone.

Did you know that scientists are choosing our children in other ways.

In Indonesia, for example, some parents select the sex of their child in utero. Do you think of what this means?

If parents can design their children, then is it possible to choose how to create works; we poke into the equations that govern the universe; we should soon know how to grow whatever kind of child we want.

We know so much and are learning so fast that we are rapidly becoming obsolete. We know too much, because we do not have the wisdom to handle it.

We are assuming to ourselves the powers of the divine. We are beginning to create. Will it be long before we are creating other species?

To put it another way, we are taking to ourselves the power of God, while we lack the knowledge of God, let alone the wisdom of God. As human knowledge expands; we become more and more difficult to keep up with all the relevant information.

Many of the problems in these days carry great consequences, and as the consequences grow more significant, our ability to predict them lessens. We cannot predict with certainty the consequences of our actions, for our knowledge is limited. More than that, we are not wise enough to judge them with certainty.

Thus the ultimate problem is one of human limitations. I don’t doubt that most scientists are sincerely seeking to improve the human situation, to do what is best for humanity. Unfortunately, we cannot know what is best for us, only what we would prefer.

Each act of science in this point where it has achieved great power-the point where decisions of how to use that power carry great significance.

We are not equipped to make those decisions, and we cannot so easily know what to do with the power at our disposal.

As our philosophy raises deep questions about the reality of science, we must ask whether science can be possible without due consideration of the fabric of that reality. Our power has far surpassed our wisdom.

Where do we go from here?

Greek houses identified by name

by Eric Detman

A Greek tradition at Hope College for fraternities and sororities is to name new houses.

Some come and go, while others stay in an organization, such as the Alpha Chi Omega's "bogus" chapter. But one Fraternity, for many years.

There are a great deal of new houses each year, and as the Director of Fraternity, for many years.

The Arcadian Fraternity decided to call their new off-campus house "The Arcadian" because it is a building block from which all things come. Besides, that is the house, after all.

The Fraternity also has one new house which they named Atlantic. They explained the meaning of this by simply stating, "This is not a city in self." The Cosmopolitan Fraternity brought three houses to life this year.

One, Greenridge, got its name because we know too much, because we do not have the wisdom to handle it. We are assuming to ourselves the powers of the divine.

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Where do we go from here?

Living cheap in Holland

by Margaret Worgens

Phelps food getting to you? Do you yearn for some "real food" or some kind of an ethnic meal. Well then, I have a few restaurants that will you won't use your pocket.

While wandering downtown and doing the best we can to be frugal and not hungry. Realizing that you don’t have much money left decide that it is time to return to campus and be content with another pocket.

20 West 8th Street.

This place is very busy.

The Phelps meal. But that doesn’t have much money left you decide that it is time to return to campus and be content with another pocket.

The Phelps meal. But that doesn’t have much money left you decide that it is time to return to campus and be content with another pocket.

They have a daily all you can eat buffet for only $1.85. Russ is located at 361 East 8th Street.

If you’re looking for something different or more of an ethnic meal, the Red Sea is located at 301 N. River Ave. It boasts one of the area’s largest selections of authentic Middle Eastern and Chinese recipes. They have a daily all you can eat buffet at $4.95. Lunchees run from $4.95 to $5.45. They are open Tuesday – Thursday 5 and 30 pm, Sunday Noon – 8 pm, closed Mondays.

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An explanation from the editor ... 

I guess sometimes when you make wishes, you had better be prepared for them to be granted.

Last week I was complaining about not having enough hard news for the paper. This week, I have an abundance of wonderful things to tell you and hardly enough space to do it.

But, I'm not going to complain about any of it. I'm just going to let things happen as they will. (I don't want to jinx myself again!)

I believe it or not, there were actually some pressing issues that didn't quite make it into the paper.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

This week marks an interesting situation. A news story broke and, unfortunately, we were already so far into production that we couldn't put an article in about the event.

So, I'm going to give you as much information about this event as I can in this limited space to let you know what happened.

As far as I can tell, Van Vleck Hall was struck by lightning sometime Monday evening.

The storm also affected the computer systems around campus. A number of labs were put out of commission and at press time still weren't restored.

There will be a full report on the incident in next week's edition of The Anchor.

CASTING YOUR VOTE

Student Congress elections are being held tomorrow, so I'd just like to remind you to vote.

You may think about it. When you choose your representative, you choose the person you are going to depend on to make your grievances known to the college. It's not simply a matter of picking your best friend or neighborhood favorite. So, choose wisely when you vote.

Censorship at Knickerbocker Theatre

Dear Editors,

I am writing to express my disappointment and dismay with Hope College's "policy" affecting the selection of movies to be shown at the Knickerbocker Theatre. According to Valerie McCoy and the Holland Sentinel reporter, this "policy" is consistent with the expression of Hope College's Christian ideals and values. What a shameful sham!

I've lived in Holland since 1969 and have been closely associated with Hope College ever since, teaching classes on campus for two years and speaking in classes at other times. For four years, I've had sons who attended Hope College. During all of these years I've quietly watched the Hope College duplicity—saying and printing one thing while bluntly doing another. Food fights and other wanton waste have existed side by side with "official" proclamations about Christ-like values. Competitive over-aggressiveness and exclusivity have existed right along with chapel talks about our global corporate one-ness. Annual college honorees have gone to the worldly prominent and financially successful while official declarations about "the least of these" have also been issued through all the publicity. I've been quiet, figuring Thumper's mother was probably right after all. But now, this most recent duplicity is the straw that breaks the camel's back. For years—at least 24—the Hope College "official" R-rated movies on campus, replete with explicit language, explicit violence, and explicit sex (whatever that means anymore). I know because I've attended a number of these movies, so have my friends, so have my sons. Then, along comes a donor, anonymous at that, with the power of money to accompany his/her so-called principles. BOOM! Hope College suddenly has a policy of not showing R-rated movies at the Knickerbocker Theatre. Baloney!!!

Hope College personnel are without excuse in this fiasco. Their duplicity is long standing and now your hypocrisy is blatant. While students watch explicit language, violence, and sex in Graves Hall, you deprive the community of an outstanding foreign movie because money talks loudly at Hope College. Loud enough to drown out cries for integrity. Like Water for Chocolate is a wonderfully provocative novel, and the movie is reputed to be equally wonderful. But your "new policy" is indiscriminate and thoughtless. It is also shadowy and spiteful. It is, too, without excuse.

I am embarrassed and angry for Hope College and the particular people who make these hollow dollars-andcents decisions. Censorship by any other name is still censorship. And censorship is the deathblow of threats to liberal arts education. You should by now know that. Your disregard for this in favor of counting anonymous donors with dollars is nothing short of disgusting. Shame on Hope College for this "policy"; and shame on Hope College for its silence in addressing this censorship.

We are all losers when freedom is limited by finances. Shame, shame, shame.

Regrettably,
Donald J. Hoekstra

Save a tree... recycle this newspaper
by Melissa Endley, arts & entertainment editor

Crazy legs cracks 'em up

by Nina Bielakauskas

Last Friday Hope was visited by a comedian of a different sort, Jackie Bartley. Bartley, a professor of English at The University of South Florida, has made a career of being stood up by people who think they are hearing jokes about the trials and tribulations of being severely obese. The visitor, Chris "Crazy Legs" Hylazewski, was able to see his name change to Curly Legs. Unfortunately, this never occurred.

Bartley reflects on Bolivian experience through poetry and photographs

by Melissa Endley, arts & entertainment editor

Sights and sounds of South American culture will come alive at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 16, when Mellissa Endsley's poetry reading is held at the Anchor. Endsley's poetry is entitled "lighted from within" and will be accompanied by photographs inspired by a trip to Bolivia.

Soefie lacks symbolism

by Brian Colandra

It is very difficult to make a for- eign film that will hold the average American's interest because of two features that seem consistent in all such movies: a language other than English, and oppression. Soefie, usually preoccupied with social issues, is a film that deals with subject matter that is not foreign to us.

Bob Wise, we'll call you

Audience led through a mine field of bombed jokes

by Melissia Endley, arts & entertainment editor

Jokes about the trials and tribulations of being obese have been a frequent occurrence. Bartley was able to read a line about a man who picked up a woman and then he never let the joke go. This was said so many times that by the end of the show, people were no longer thinking about the expected joke. He attempted to peal the ear as finger nails dragging across a chalkboard. This annoyance was evident as many audience members left before the show was even half over, thus prov- ing that there are quite a few smart puppies running around campus.

The poetry that came from her South Michigan bases are able to overcome the many features that seem consistent in all such films. Soefie creates momentum, which in turns do the kinds of things we make a newcomer or a foreigner feel uncomfortable. It is very difficult to make a foreign film that will hold the average American's interest because of two features that seem consistent in all such movies: a language other than English, and oppression. Soefie, usually preoccupied with social issues, is a film that deals with subject matter that is not foreign to us.

Soefie

by Brian Colandra

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As I was saying

by Mellissa Endsley

There are many kinds of smiles, each having a distinct character. Some announce goodness, sweetness, others betray sarcasm, bitterness, and pride; some possess the countenance of the pure, while others gleam bright, kindness, others brighten by their spiritual vivacity.

What makes you smile?

"I am looking forward to seeing many students who have never been to a poetry reading and if we can give them a taste of couple different things," said Bartley. "I don't want to make them feel that there is the perfect question to ask anybody that you want to get to know better. This question provokes thought and sparks conversation, yet it does not make the person you are asking feel like a total outsider. This is because no matter where people come from, the same type of things make people smile. Try asking the question yourself. I did what I did. Here are a few of the things I came up with: reading good poetry, remembering my grandmother, having an excellent first date, seeing somebody I barely know trip and fall in front of a large group of people, seeing a live cricket in a cricket jar, hearing a message for my new baby sister, hearing a machine from a guy I know she's been dying to get out with, seeing the newborn babies at the hospital... It is kind of like what Johann Lavater said: Smiles are a result of many different types of character. So, is it correct to say that nobody knows what makes them smile would reveal a wide range of the different interests and feelings as well as perhaps some of the things the two of you have in common.

My philosophy is this: it's true that not all people do like the same things for fun, but most people have innate interest in smiling, and the best way to get something from somebody is to ask them what makes 'em smile."
The "Hip"-est Man in Baseball

"Whoa let me tell ya 'bout Bo Jackson" — Keith Jackson

Vincent Edward Jackson could have been one of the best left fielders in the history of baseball. You could have looked his fielders in the history of baseball.

batted in and 507 stolen bases.

today and seen numbers like: .290

one writer's part that, had Bo

You could have spoken of "Bo

and I'm not sure that I could say

he's even one of my favorite

ball players, but I do know that

that he's all I have ever seen do anything on a baseball field.

I remember the 1989 baseball

All-Star Game when he went from the first pitch and "goof" it into the center field bleachers, a 450 foot blast, on his way to capturing the game's Most Valuable Player award. I can remember a healthy Bo Jackson in the second base corner when he went from first to third on a single. I went and practiced the same night on a
dark baseball diamond. That's what

bo Jackson taught me about baseball.

But that's not all that Bo

Jackson meant. Critics and players alike scoffed this past March when Bo would not get out of first base to

spring training. Coming off of what

called a successful hip replacement

surgery, Bo was attempting to make a comeback for the second time since his injury, with the

Oakland A's. They were still laughing in the first week of April when it was announced that Bo Jackson would indeed make the White Sox roster. Nothing more than a "gate attraction" the critics said.

About four games into this

baseball season, Bo Jackson was called on to pinch-hit for White Sox Dan Pasqua. Bo hadn't seen any action all season, and he walked to the plate favoring the left hip he had worked on during his rehabilitation. Then after taking two

pitches from the Yankee's Neal Heaton, Bo did what he hadn't done in one spring training game. Bo hit a home run. A

high flying shot landed deep into the right field stands of Chicago's Comiskey Park.

And the Bo Jackson legend grew by one more chapter.

What most people don't know though is that it wasn't about money or fame or contracts or commercials with Nike shoes. For

Bo Jackson, coming back was for two reasons. One was for himself. Three weeks after his successful hip surgery, his mother died. Before she had passed away, Bo had promised her that he would come back and that he would give her the ball from his first hit to her. In a magazine article after hitting the homer, Bo said that he would have the ball

bronzed and bored to her tombstone. "I made a promise that I would give her the ball." Maybe what makes most of all from Bo Jackson is that
even though the guy may be earning millions of dollars a year, that
doesn't take away his heart, or the fun he has playing the
game every day.

And he doesn't cut that
corner like us and he still hits his
500-foot homers and just the
other day he threw a guy out at
game plate by about 10 feet on a
dope fly ball.

So he might not be 300 again, his 35 home runs were knocked in 100
runs (224-13-37 at 258) but on any
given night, even for just a
moment, Bo Jackson will do

something spectacular that will

keep in mind when I'm telling my kids and grandkids about one of

the most amazing athletes' ever to step on the playing field.

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C A L E N D A R  O F  E V E N T S

Arts & Entertainment
SAC movie - September 17-19 Addison, Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 9:30 and 12:00 nightly, Sun. 5:00 p.m.
Kinderhook Theatre - Sept. 10-16, Epiphan, nightly 7:00 p.m.
Sept 17-23 The Match Factory Girl, 7 and 9 nightly
Kletz Events - Sept. 17, 1983, Renee Hicks, 8:30 p.m., Kletz Dance - Sept. 16, 1983, Black Coalition, 9 a.m., Kletz
Open Student Poetry Reading - Sept. 17, 1983, 9-11, 3rd floor of Seminary Library
Poetry Reading - Sept. 18, 1983, Jackie Bartley, Cook Aud.
Art Exhibitions - until Sept. 24, "The Kawasaki," DePree Art Gallery

Campus Events
Mejl Gakken Student Organization Presentation of Research Topics - Wed., Sept. 15, 7 p.m., Maas Conf.
Thur., Sept. 16, 9 a.m., Grimes 206
Senior Orientation Sessions - Wed., Sept. 15, 4:00 p.m., Cook Aud.
Fri., Sept. 17, 11:00 a.m., Cook Aud.
Sept. 19, 12:00 p.m., Kletz Aud.
Thur., Sept. 21, 4:00 p.m., Cook Aud.
IM Referee Training Seminar - Wed., Sept. 15, 4:00 p.m., Dow 201

Staff and Students of Hope College
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