Activities fee allocations explained

by Heather Mummy
production editor

Hope College students pay the school a specific fee each year for "what are generally termed" Student Activities. Where exactly does this money go?

This year's fee of $70 per student is now part of the current $192,850 Student Activities fund. This fund is the responsibility of the Student Congress Appropriations Committee, which divides the money among the various student organizations on campus.

Because of this year's unexpectedly large incoming class of first-year students, there is more money in the Student Activities Fund than was originally anticipated. When last year's budgets were approved, they were based on a total fund of $160,867. This is a difference of $31,983.

"It makes for a lot more money," said Student Congress Vice President Joe Kuiper ('93) said, "but it also means there are a lot more students to serve."

The Comptroller is the chairperson of the Appropriations Committee. He or she is responsible for keeping detailed financial records of those organizations funded by Student Congress and has the power to authorize funding. Comptroller Julie Meyer ('95), along with Student Congress members Kim Breen ('93), Kori Foster ('96), Tim Johnston ('93), Doug Kleinheksel ('93), Joel Plantinga ('96) and Mike Yanits ('95) make up this year's Appropriations Committee.

Meyer says that in choosing this year's Committee, she looked for a variety of people who were involved in an assortment of different activities. She looked for diversity in age and experience. She hopes that this will provide a number of different opinions when making decisions.

see FEE page 12

where does the money go?

by Rich Blair

This seems to be the time for political debates and now two professors at Hope College are joining in on all the fun.

Professors Jack Holmes of the Political Science Department and Earl Curry of the History Department will take part in a debate Wednesday, October 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Cook Auditorium of the Dufreane Art Center. Holmes will take the side of George Bush and Curry will represent Bill Clinton's position. No one is speaking for H. Ross Perot because he had not yet rejoined the presidential race when this debate was in its planning stages.

When asked about Ross Perot's perspective in this debate, Curry said, "I'm sure he'll come up. If we don't direct it, someone will ask."

Holmes and Curry will tell the audience what they think the important issues are for this presidential race. They will say who they think should be president of the United States and why. Each speaker will begin with an eight minute introduction, focusing on three issue topics: foreign policy, the economy and miscellaneous issues. Following this, each speaker will be allowed a four minute rebuttal. The remainder of the session will be dedicated to answering questions from the audience.

"I think we'll try to keep the openings short and also the rebuttals so we can give the audience a chance to get their questions answered," Holmes said.

Curry and Holmes have been debating for as long as they've been both on campus. They've debated during every presidential campaign as well as during the Panama invasion.

"We've been doing this since the late 1960's and we probably haven't agreed on too many political issues since then," Holmes said.

"It always fun to see a couple of faculty members go at it," Curry said.

These past debates have always involved a number of heated arguments because the perspectives of both speakers are so different.

"Almost everyone the Democratic party nominated would have been better than Bush," Curry said.

"I think that Governor Clinton is well behind Bush when it comes to foreign policy and the health of the economy," Holmes said.

Both speakers doubt that their debate will have that dramatic an impact on the election. Their purpose is not to change minds, but to clarify the candidates.

"We can elaborate on any answer that were given in the televised debates," Holmes said.

Hope professors take sides in election debate

by Heather Mummy
production editor

The Hope College Republicans in conjunction with the Ottawa County Republicans prepared the way for President George Bush to visit Hope College on Monday Oct. 12.

"The president was pleased as punch," said Jack Holmes, county republican campaign chair, Hope Republicans advisor and professor of political science. "He kept saying "Wow" to the first lady. He was holding up babies. He was happy. It was what we wanted it to be."

"The President drew over 13,000 people to the rally held in the Pine Grove during Fall Recess."

"It was a Hope student's idea actually to have them come here," Holmes said. The Hope Republicans sent a letter of invitation to the president the same day as the Ottawa County Republicans.

In addition to sending an invitation, Hope students took significant responsibility to prepare the campus for the rally.

"Over a third of the total work on this was done by the Hope students," Holmes explained. "They were actually intimately involved. It would have been very difficult to put this on without a supportive group of students."

It was really no surprise that Bush came to Ontario County and Hope College since the county is ranked second in the nation in terms of percentage of Bush votes in the 1988 presidential election for counties over 70,000.

During the rally, Bush reinforced his campaign strategy for four more years in the White House by heightening his past achievements and his "Agenda for America's Renewal."

He also noted the differences between himself and his Republican opponent, Gov. Bill Clinton. "Where I want to make government smaller, Clinton has already promised $150 billion in new taxes," Bush said. "I believe the government is too big and spending too much money."

"This is no time to hand the wheel over to a novice and take a risk with the economy," said Jack Holmes, county chairman for his campaign strategy for four more years. "It was remarkable. You ask yourself 'How many college students get the chance to see the President of the United States?'" Holmes said. "It was what we looked forward to."

"It was really no surprise that Bush came to Ontario County and Hope College since the county is ranked second in the nation in terms of percentage of Bush votes in the 1988 presidential election for counties over 70,000."

The rally also served to promote Hope. "It allowed the college's name to be communicated outside the area," Renner said. "What does this do for the rally for the president?"

"I think that Governor Clinton is well behind Bush when it comes to foreign policy and the health of the economy," Holmes said. Both speakers doubt that their debate will have that dramatic an impact on the election. Their purpose is not to change minds, but to clarify the candidates.

"We can elaborate on any answers that were given in the televised debates," Holmes said.
We are the United States?
Stephanie Grier

The Bush campaign has somehow managed to become the first major party campaign to be characterized by Bill Clinton over the course of the past few months, but it could have been avoided. The campaign's strategy is a case in point of a recent "strategic" campaign technique.

The campaign advisors have apparently decided that American nationalism will provide the best defense against Clinton's attack. According to this theory, Bush can win by appealing to a nation of patriotic voters to vote for the Republican candidate. However, this theory ignores the proven effectiveness of a strategy in which Bush tried to be cast as a man of lower social status than the voters. He called for government reforms, taxation of the rich, and a declaration of war on the Bush campaign that was expected to alienate him from the voter base. The President's reply to this was that the country isn't really "United States?"

I wish to thank those who wrote in response to my column 1. The letters written in response to the column have served quite well to clarify the intent of the column. I was, in short, using the letters to explain what I meant by the term "United States?"

The Bush campaign has some serious problems, and the campaign advisors are suffering from a lack of self-awareness. Bush has been labeled as a "nationalist" and "anti-intellectual" by some. He has been accused of being "selfish" and "egoistic." But before I am to be dismissed out of hand, I would like to share what I know of the Bible.

Paul. To be sure, Paul was truly a Christian, and he knew that to be a good Jew, he must study the Bible. In this way, he came to understand the nature of the Jewish religion and the significance of its teachings.

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Alumni, flows and cold weather at Homecoming

by Julie Blair
campus editor

Hope students and alumni braved bone-chilling temperatures Homecoming Saturday to cheer participants in the festivities and cheer the Dutch on the field during the game against Albion.

Homecoming activities began at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning as students and alumni hugged on their woollies in preparation for the 15th Annual Hope College Run-Bike-Swim. Later that afternoon, students rigged up floats on 13th Street for the homecoming parade. This year, twenty-four competed in the float competition while crowning College of Education graduates. Dorians won the competition, keeping with the Jim Henson’s Sesame Street theme, ideas for the winners. Winning exhibit cost $300.00 and three days to construct.

Career Notes
Federal employment is a good option

Working for the federal government is sometimes an overlooked job-search opportunity. There are many benefits of working for the national government as opposed to the private sector. One distinct advantage of working for the government is the opportunity to work on the cutting edge of science, technology, or public policy. This is especially true for the field of medicine.

Another advantage of working for the government is having unlimited options of where you could be located. Since government facilities are scattered throughout the United States and the world, this is a wonderful asset for those desiring to live in different cities or countries.

If you would like a job with high mobility, the government job might also be for you. Many employees are even able to advance in their career during the first year that they are on the job. A job in the public sector can also lead to diverse career paths if your interests change. Due to the public sector’s vastness, there may be more opportunities to advance than in the private sector.

As in any job, there are also a few drawbacks to working for the government. It is important that you investigate three possibilities as you differ from job to job. It is also important to do this thoroughly to ensure that you will have lower pay than the private sector, but the benefits or opportunity might offset that lower pay.

There are many different government agencies that you can work for. Among them are the Peace Corps, Agricultural Research Service (ARS), National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), National Institute of Health, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), and the Marine Corps (USMCR).

Volunteering is also a viable option for those interested in federal employment. Volunteer work, just like internships or other area of public employment that they can serve in the Peace Corps or AmeriCorps. The benefits of volunteering are that you can serve in a foreign country or anywhere in the United States. You can either be paid or receive in-kind benefits. Information is available about the application process, as well as the opportunity to contact the agency.
Letters to the editor

Bush rally raises some criticism

First Amendment

Dear Editor,

The first reaction that I had upon learning of the President's visit was that it was another one of those events that the public often eventuated such an event could occur in Holland, Michigan. However, after considering the event, I could see the wisdom of the decision. Holland is traditionally known as a Republican community, as such, it was only reasonable to expect such an event to be held in the community. My second reaction was that Bush is a fair trade-off when he said that simply experiencing the rally is a wonderful lesson in how the political process works during an election. 

But consider, also, the memories. Many students will look back on the occasion as one of many high points in their college experience—a time when the president of the United States visited their college in person. In fact, this is the first time a sitting president has ever delivered a speech on college campus, but we have, and this is an honor. It's not very often that people have the opportunity to leave their rooms for a little inconvenience.

While it seemed tough for some, the president's visit required a little inconvenience. It certainly was. The posters did not exclusively invite President George Bush—and his devotees. However, this does not seem like enough, one has only to think about what the poster campaign is up to serve us in the single most prestigious and known position in our nation. He has given up more freedom and security than we can imagine to be president. Perhaps it is so much to leave our rooms for a few hours when the country depends on his safe, steady hands. The saddest thing of all is that some dissenters were physically assailed when they refused to give up their first amendment rights.

Some complain that they have not been represented at this event. President was extended to the entire Hope community, and specifically to the Hope College community through posters.
Award-winning actress recalls days at Hope

by Stephanie Grier
associate editor

Like so many former Hope students, she has memories of walking through the Peala Grove, attending cultural events and chapel services and hanging out at Stiles. However, Kim Zimmer (77), a former theater major from Grand Rapids, now understands what she learned and experienced here at Hope as the foundation for her career as a daytime television performer.

"I was challenged by my experiences at Hope," Zimmer explained. "I look almost about pursuing the business I didn't want to spend four years there," Zimmer elaborated. "I took almost all of my courses at Grand Rapids in the two years I was there and all I had left to do were my required courses!" She did, however, perform in many theater productions, including Cabaret and Mother Courage. She also took part in Hope's Summer Repertory Theater, where she met her husband and where she learned lessons of professional life as well as acting.

"In the college theater, I was getting a lot of major parts and a lot of fun, and I was friends with a lot of the boys and girls and I became very good friends with the director of theater, and it was really helpful to me," Zimmer recalled.

According to Zimmer, the casting decision was devastating. She came to campus to get her announcement, she said, in fact, that Tammi had to take her aside.

"I grabbed my bag and took me over to the hall and told me what the real world was like; she said that I was far too one for the part and that there was someone better than I was," she continued. "He really opened my eyes to what it was all about, which was a big lesson for me. I hold John Tammi responsible for making me a better person." Zimmer also attributes her decision to come to Hope in part to Tammi. "While I was in high school, I did a play at the Circle in the Park theater in Grand Rapids. Don Finn, a professor at Hope, was directing the play and he cast me in a major role. I always wanted to be a singer/dancer, and when a role came up with a bigger role, I realized that I loved it! John Tammi and Don Finn both convinced me to come to Hope after that." At Hope, Zimmer found that life was a lot more fun and that she had a lot more fun as if it was before the footlights. She participated in the Nykerk play, "Kidnapping," as well as in the part of a dog, and enjoyed the on-campus church services.

"The services were always so beautiful and the people there were so well educated in the choir and the music and just everything," Zimmer said. "The theater consumed my life, but I was able to participate in the cultural aspects of Hope." Zimmer's entrance into the world of professional acting was not quite as smooth as it was into the world of the daytime serials. She began slowly, taking bits and parts on daytime serials.

"Kim played a terrorist," recalls Mary Schakel, Hope's producing director for the Summer Repertory Theater. "Kidnapping was a popular soap opera plot at the time, and Kim did a lot of it. In fact, she played a terrorist who kidnapped a certain young actress on one particular soap, and some months later, kidnapped the same actress again, but then was working for a completely different show." Zimmer eventually found her acting niche on Guiding Light, a CBS daytime serial. For six years, Zimmer portrayed the passionate, fun-loving, sexy Sherry Van Dyne, a woman who was then working for a completely different show on Guiding Light.

As a dedicated Trekkie, I might begin this column with, "It's love, Jim, but not as we know it." Relationships, the big "R" word, LOVE. After five years at Hope I think I can say something about relationships. In fact, I could probably say a great deal, but they don't pay me here to write novels, so until someone does, you'll have to settle for the short form. I have noticed that with increasing alienation, freshmen come in with two or polar extremes of attitude toward relationships. Either they have decided that college is not the proper time or place for a relationship (whether or not they happen to actually like someone), or they have decided that college is some kind of hunting ground, a very competitive live-in dating service where they can meet Mr. or Ms. Right, or at least Mr. or Ms. Right Now. Through my time here at Hope, I have seen the sometimes devastating effects of both extremes and will throw down a few ideas on paper that I have managed to put together from my observations.

Let me tell you something. There isn't much of anything that is more real than love. If you pass up this kind of an opportunity, you may never forgive yourself. I hate to think of all the unnecessary pain that has been suffered for this "noble" cause. If you have the fantastic opportunity to share a part of your life (maybe even the rest of it) with another person, don't hesitate to do so. This is the perfect time and place. I am not, however, saying that students should be spending all their time with their significant others and totally blowing off academics. This road brings us to the other harmful extreme. I have seen too many people caught up in their wonderful, newfound joys that they flunk right out of school.

This is the "as-long-as-we-have-our-breaks" syndrome. The years to come can bring incredible stresses to a relationship where the two people involved are trying to earn a living without the benefit of a college education. Basically, it comes down to being willing to take a chance but not losing your head over the whole thing. Tender feelings with wisdom, grasshopper, and you will go far. Don't lie to regret what could have been one of the best parts of your life. Enjoy everything that life has to offer you.

This is the Eternal Student waiting you had an excellent fall break. See ya on the Other Side...

October 21, 1992 The Anchor 5
Bush, Clinton, Perot: Share Views on Clinton and Gore "Right Choice"

by Karen Fitz La Barge

The Presidential debates ended on Monday night at Michigan State University with George Bush laying out his best case against the sitting President who had run against him last time. The siting President, Bill Clinton, had the benefit of appearing in the first debate, while both candidates were much more familiar with the debate format. Nevertheless, the Perot campaign has tried to make up for this by having a resident issue, the deficit, and a good and down in this last debate. Right now, George Perot is facing the worst market job in May, and this condition of the economy right now scares me to death! Bill Clinton’s economic strategy for this nation will improve this job situation. This situation includes cutting taxes on the middle class, the heart of American success. It contains incentives for creating jobs here in America, so companies won’t be as well off as they were overseas. This will give working Americans a better bill of us in a few years, a greater and more realistic chance at success.

One-fifth of the children in this nation are being raised parents and are so we’re not afraid of Ross Perot’s health care plan. I find a job with health care benefits that covers me annually many times, but a waiting period is 3 months or the Perot for President office in Grand Rapids, MI regularly contracts for four years. Bush, Clinton, Perot supporters share views on the economy, which is one of the largest issues facing this country today. The candidates are dealing with the problems of the nation, not the one that has served his country, not the one that has served the Perot campaign. But, am I being realistic? We also have a serious problem with the American family. The family is the strength of our country. Even though my brother’s and I feel that I am lucky because I have been able to take care of my personal needs, and my responses to them. 1) "I’d vote for Ross Perot, but we have to win.

by Karen Fitz La Barge

When you talk to people about what they think about Ross Perot, many people offer up opinions about voting for him. These objections are important, and need to be addressed before the election. The Perot campaign must attempt to sway our way out of this world showdown, or we could give more incentives to business, the like capital gains tax cut, and what they think about Ross Perot, and I find a job with health care benefits that covers me all the way through. A woman’s choice. We are not rabbits. I find a job with health care benefits that covers me annually many times, but a waiting period is 3 months or the Perot for President office in Grand Rapids, MI regularly contracts for four years. Bush, Clinton, Perot supporters share views on the economy, which is one of the largest issues facing this country today. The candidates are dealing with the problems of the nation, not the one that has served his country, not the one that has served the Perot campaign. But, am I being realistic? We also have a serious problem with the American family. The family is the strength of our country. Even though my brother’s and I feel that I am lucky because I have been able to take care of my personal needs, and my responses to them. 1) "I’d vote for Ross Perot, but we have to win.

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Crowds turn out for Bush visit

Continued from page 1

Voorhees, Darlee and Van Wick Halls were cleared by the Secret Service between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday to protect the president.

"Unfortunately, even though we resisted the Secret Service's request to empty the dorms, it went all the way back to Washington," said Greg Maybury, director of information systems and administrative services. "The head of this particular sight talked to the Washington people who told them the dorms must be cleared. At that point we had no choice but to evacuate all the buildings."

While the event was dominated by Bush/Quayle supporters, there were a few who protested the rally including someone who dressed up as an ape with a t-shirt reading "Curious George" on the back.

Most of the protestors were directed away from where the president was to speak to Van Andel Plaza, but some were waiting inside the rally gates for Bush to speak before they raised their signs.

A few protestors were upset as their pro-Clinton banner was ripped from their hands by Bush supporters.

"There were obviously people on the other side who are probably going to be mad, but you can't avoid that kind of thing," Holmes said. "The answer is to urge them to hold a rally too."

Despite the protest, many were impressed by how many people came together to bring off such a smooth running event of its magnitude.

Nate Trevethan ('96) was one such student. Being in Holmes' Republican Lab he was able to work with the Ottawa County Republicans in preparation for the rally. "I think it is great how, at least in this county, everyone is driving behind one goal," he said. "It is not just ugly politics. You have genuine people down there (at the campaign office) that actually care about their country."
Twenty-five students "die" for a good cause

by Sarabeth Robie
staff reporter

Don't be surprised if there are a number of Hope students walking around campus on Oct. 21 dressed completely in black. No, they are not mortuaries. They are taking part in the "Day of Life." The event, sponsored by BACCHUS (Boo! Alcohol Caution and College Health of University Students), is part of Alcohol Awareness Week which runs this weekend through Friday. The goal of Alcohol Awareness Week is to raise awareness for students and help educate students about alcohol.

Shannon Vanderpool ('96), chair of the Points of Life Day, "will promote the awareness of the deadly combination of alcohol and driving."

Students dressed in black will represent the number of people killed daily in the state of Michigan. Alcohol-related deaths occur approximately every twenty-two minutes.

Because of this, the twenty-five participating students have been assigned "death" times every twenty minutes between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. They will have some restrictions but otherwise will carry on normal daily routines. They will continue to attend classes, eat dinner at Phelps, etc. Vanderpool explained that the students participating will die in "as close to real as possible detail." At their assigned "death" time, they will pin on signs to make sure people understand who they represent. The signs will read: "I died today due to alcohol-related accident."

From that time until 10 p.m., they are not allowed to speak to anyone, they can't initiate conversation or answer questions. Those individuals include members of fraternities, sororities, and others who expressed interest in the event at the orientation week Activities Fair.

The students taking part in "Hope's Life Day" were sent letters of invitation in a random fashion. Those participating include four seniors, one junior, four sophomores, and four seniors.

FCA (the only thing that has changed is the name)

by Deborah Davis
staff reporter

FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) was created on campus, has made one minor alteration to their program this year. The name. Their name has been changed to FCC (Fellowship of Christian Students). The change came about after a recommendation by the Chaplain's office to either follow students better, to change the name of their group, or to change anything; our format will be the same.

The main reason we changed the name of our group was because our format of the "Although nothing official has been decided yet, the Chaplain along with the FCS board, and others who expressed interest in this matter are planning for the year,"

"Today's young people are not interested in religion," according to Libby Bocks, secretary of the Student Activities Committee (SAC) "Although Leasure, a member of FCS, and Butt, a senior, said they believe that the name of the group will be a change for the better."

"The new leaves open a new position for a formal FCA group to come on campus if the need arises," according to Libby Bocks, secretary for the Chaplain's office.

"Although no official has been decided yet, the Chaplain along with another faculty member are looking into starting a national FCA group on campus which would be primarily for athletes," Bocks said.

Videotaping: an integral part of Hope's curriculum

by Jeff Vettesse
staff reporter

The field of television plays an important role in today's society and even here on Hope's campus. What started out as a small service provided by the communication department has developed into a wonderful program designed to benefit the community.

It all began sixteen years ago as the Gerber Baby Food Corporation decided to provide the equipment to the college.

Ted Nielsen, professor of communication, who hired to use the equipment to teach communication students about television production, and he proceeded to set up a television studio. Since Nielsen has been at Hope, the program has grown increasingly valuable to the Hope community.

The students involved in the program are generally communication majors, though the use of the program's services is available to any student interested in media.

Craig Toomayan ('93), one of the students working for the program, got involved by talking to his advisor, who happened to be Nielsen. Toomayan is currently one of the student managers and his job is to help the program, and he is sure that tapping is being done correctly.

"One of the great benefits of having the program here has been, as Nielsen put it, "it provides faculty and students with the ability to videotape materials and present them for research."

"For example, with the library's new ability to play back videos, a professor could have something such as a lecture tape. He or she could put it on reserve at the library so that there would be a permanent record of the lecture which could be used as part of the class. Videotapes can also be made of athletics events. This also is something that we can use later for critically evaluating the event. While this kind of taping

Hope grad finds leaving unnecessary

by Cynthia Keip
features editor

While students were returning to campus this fall, one Hope aluma was watching from the sidelines. Since her graduation in June 1992, Hope graduate Michelle Imhoff has been working as an admissions counselor at the Admissions Office.

As an admissions counselor, Imhoff focuses her time on recruiting prospective students to Hope College. She will spend much of September through November traveling to high schools throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, and part of southern Michigan. At the various visits, Imhoff is able to participate in college fairs and talks with students interested in Hope College and its programs.

Some of the activities that have included phoning prospective students to inform them about Hope and its various programs, as well as music Audition Day, Science Audition Day, Science Day, Junior Day, and Visitation Days. Imhoff is also in charge of promoting a newsletter series, called "Perspectives," that is sent out to high school students. She also sits on the admissions office as an overnight host and an appointment taker with a professor. Along with the other admissions counselors, Imhoff helps in the process of accepting students, giving out scholarships, and interviewing students.

"I love it. I had such a good time at Hope and learned so much and grew so much that it's ideal for me to be able to share other people about Hope," Imhoff said.

As a college admittance student, Imhoff kept herself quite busy. She was involved with the Social Activities Committee (SAC) for three years, acting as director of the committee for one and a half years. While working in the special events department, she developed her interest in events planning. Throughout her four years at Hope Imhoff was in a security (SIB), and she also played intramural co-ed volleyball.

Besides working as a receptionist for Career Planning and Placement, Imhoff became involved with the Complex Councils provide new activities for the student body

by Melissa Endley
staff reporter

There are a lot of new social activities popping up around campus.

This is a result of the new Complex Councils that have been incorporated into the social planning procedure at Hope College.

According to Robbin Diana, Director of Housing and Residential Life, the new program of Complex Councils has been created this year in an effort to establish two things. First, it was designed to help students become more involved in the activities that were previously just planned by the resident directors and assistants.

A second purpose was to help promote an equal balance between work and fun during the college year.

"The goal of the Complex Councils is to plan a half-social, half-vice president, a business manager, and a group of wing representatives who work together in planning activities that will generate a good social environment for students."

Some of the activities that have been planned so far by the Complex Councils include semi-formal dances, pumpkin carving contests and hayrides.

"The councils were intended to help RAs to know what the people in our dorms really want to do, as opposed to [the resident directors and assistants] making all of the decisions," said Dykstra Hall RA Jill VanVossen ('95).

"In an attempt to further combine the jobs of the RA and the Complex Councils, the money that is allowed to each student living in a college residential area is now being split between the RAs and the Complex Councils."

"The Complex Council is yet another opportunity for involvement and leadership," said Diana. "Of course, it always takes time, but so far the Complex Councils are really working out well."
Opus sets up for a change: more student-oriented
by Eric Wampler
arts & entertainment editor

Mention the word “Opus” to any teenager and you will see them quirk in fear. Well, perhaps that wasn’t exactly true. But certainly there is a misconception about Opus kept alive by people not really kind to the spirit about this student literary organization.

This year, however, with new head editors Brian Paige (‘93) and Anna-Lisa Cox (‘93), a kinder, gentler Opus is the goal.

“We have a sort of reputation on campus, of ‘Oh, and that cool Flue.” I think that reputation needs to change,” says Paige. “We feel that too many people see Opus as ‘oh, more of the same’ and the enthusiasm as the ‘people in the black sunglasses and the berets who just sort of hang out together and read poetry to each other.’

And while Opus wouldn’t want to keep up with keeping their souls intact from the given right to wear all black, Opus’s point is that “everybody, everybody is interested.”

A student-involved activity that has become a regular occurrence is the student poetry readings. “Something new for this year is the student ‘Jams.’ October 30 will be the ‘jam’ for the fall, and will feature an intermingling of poetry reading and student jazz groups.”

Combining the arts, moving past the “fluffdom,” is one of my pet peeves.” Cox says that “there is a good piece of music, or something that really moves me, or a painting, I’ll feel compelled to write a piece of poetry about the image.”

Sharing the head editor position with Paige, Cox also believes that the arts are somehow interconnected, that “poetry expresses itself in many ways.”

While Cox seems to be very excited for the new, progressive path Opus may be taking, Paige’s heart is won by the magazine’s established appearance.

“Exhibit features art from a local collection.

Instruments and weapons, and objects of adornment such as hand-woven cotton and woolen cloth and clothing, brass, copper, iron, silver, ivory, leather and wool jewelry, are personal objects representing the church. Included are utilitarian instruments and weapons, and objects associated with the Ethiopian church.”

The exhibition “Art of Everyday Life in Ethiopia and Northern Korea” opened with a reception in the gallery of the DePree Art Center at Hope College, on Thursday, Oct. 7. The exhibition’s works are from the collection of DePree School. The items have been assembled to reflect the creativity and beauty of objects and artistry from Ethiopia and Northern Korea.

“By highlighting objects too often relegated to the world of material culture, this exhibition has been assembled to demonstrate the creativity and aesthetic quality of the functional artifacts produced by the peoples of Ethiopia and Northern Korea,” said Sobania.

“Each piece represents evidence of an individual’s ability to create objects that in day-to-day existence were meant to be both used and appreciated as beautiful forms.”

“The collection is unique in its breadth and depth, and includes, a wide range of objects from northeast Africa—objects and a region that are both usually under-represented in public and private collections of African art,” said Dr. Jack Wilson, director of galleries and professor of art history.

The collection contains objects from the Christian tradition of the Ethiopia and Northern Korea, which Sobania noted is distinctive, given its development in relative isolation from the rest of the Christian world.

Included are neck, hand and processional crosses of wood, brass, copper and silver; parchment books; “magic” scroils; staturals; an incense burner; and folk paintings depicting various saints and celebrations associated with the Ethiopian church.

Each represented in the exhibition are personal objects representing the day-to-day lives of the culturally diverse peoples of the highlands and lowlands. Included are utilitarian objects such as containers, stools, chairs, heads, rough pipes, musical instruments.

The exhibition runs through November 2 and is free and open to the public.

Teen flick treats social issues with depth
by Sarahbeth Robich
staff reporter

Have one weakness, all right. I have many weaknesses, but one of which being that I enjoy Frank Sinatra songs upon occasion, but I refer to one in particular — my weakness for what my father labels “teen flicks.” The most recent of these movies that have the potential to see is entitled School Ties. I chose it for two reasons: it’s a student employment “safety” character and is centered around those characters — thus ensuring the character of me as far as (1) and (2) is likely I have not heard much about this film, since it has been promoted for the past by the press.

Last week I was having one of those mood spells where if I didn’t have a million pieces, so I escaped to the movies. I decided to indulge myself in a bit of fluff (and subject my friends to abit of good old fashioned fluffdom, as well). Two of my friends, and you know who I am inhabited, amore in order to see what the must be a much more legitimate movie. Mya Mya (1995) is that I was just chock full ‘o culture, don’t you? I did want to remain one friend who dutifully went to see this movie with me. The movie School Ties takes place on the campus of a prep school in the 1950’s, and the main character is a student from a working class school who is brought in as a “ringer” for the football team. The plot is complicated by the fact that the football team is a Jew and anti-Semitism is strong at this school.

Amy Locane, from the set of Smells like Teen Spirit

“The movie School Ties takes place on the campus of a prep school in the 1950’s, and the main character is a student from a working class school who is brought in as a ‘ringer’ for the football team. The plot is complicated by the fact that the football team is a Jew and anti-Semitism is strong at this school.

Robbie Rating System

* This movie was as easy as a Spam-pickle sandwich
** I'm sure I saw a cameo by a New Kid on the Block
*** I'm a huge fan of a New Kid on the Block
**** If Elvis had a dog, he would name it after this film
***** Chocolate, I'd give up chocolate to see this movie again

Ragin Sings in Great Performance Series
by Eric Wampler
arts & entertainment editor

Outside, with little sound, the cold wind gnawed straight on the bone; just as Mr. Dimment Memorial Church last Friday, October 16, the warmth was accompanied by the nasal whine of cars. Carol Lee Ragin as he performed through the Hope College Great Performance Series.

Ragin, whose counter tenor voice has been called “extraordinary,” "uncomparable," and "warm-toned," captured the attention of audiences and critics throughout Europe and in this nation.

His performance on Friday didn’t fail to capture the Hope and Holland community members that attended. Hearty applause followed each of the five sections that Ragin performed, especially the final.

Ragin’s singing, with the accompanying of Dina Kosten on the piano, ranged from Purcell to Mozart, Handel to Barberi, and finally ended on Negro spirituals. In this concert his performance at Hope, Ragin’s 1992-93 North American tour includes a return to Canadian Opera Company in Toronto for performances of Bach’s Christmas Oratorio and a recital in a solo performance at New York’s U.N. He will also perform the original 1742 Dublin version of Handel’s Messiah in Boston, New York, and London with the Handel and Haydn Society.

His European tour this season includes performances across Germany, France, and Italy.

Sci-fi book doesn’t live up to expectations set by T.V. show
by R.G. Blair
book reviewer

Red Dwarf
Grant Naylor
ROC science fiction
$4.95

Grant Naylor is the pseudonym for the late Robert Grant Naylor, of the BBC television comedy Red Dwarf. The program itself began as a miniseries called the Last Human, a book Red Dwarf provided the hope that some of the episodes made for the television show would be cleared up. But not expect, however, that a book that is merely a rehash of the episodes of a television show. The only portion of the book that actually reworks the plotline of the original series was the middle section. Both the beginning and the end expand upon the concepts explored in the television series.

The book involves David Lister, whom we find trapped on Mimas, one of Saturn’s moons. The only planet in the series capable of containing life, Lister is left stranded on the moon to await three million years before it was safe for Lister to emerge. His appearance on campus was a real shocker for the ship’s computer to keep Lister sane it reanimated Lister as a holo-gram. The two are also related by blood. The book captures the product of three million years of evolution which started with the holo-board, which was pregnant. The story follows the three as they attempt to escape the ship.

The book seems to be lacking in a couple areas. The breadth of the interviews is sparse, and the reader is only given a glimpse of the television series and is left wondering if this book is perhaps the weakest of the series. The story also has several separate subplots that have absolutely no bearing on the main storyline.

The authors explore some interesting ground with a game known as ‘Better Than Life.’ The highlights of this game is realized at the end of the book, which unfortunately leaves the reader without any reader feedback.

The book is interesting, however, and it could be quite good if you don’t expect to read a novel that is totally based on the television show.

Society.

The highlights of Ragin’s career began in 1980, when he graduated summa cum laude from the School of Music in Ohio. He has since earned a variety of honors, including a 1981 first place in the Purcell-British Prize competition for concert singers in Aldeburgh, England; first prize in the Munich International Music Competition in 1986; and the “Prix Special du Jury Lyrique de Monte Carlo” in 1988.

He has extensive performance experiences both domestically and internationally, and has also been recorded as a performer. Among other things, Ragin debuted at London, England’s, Wigmore Hall in 1984.

Ragin was born in West Point, N.Y. and raised in Newark, N.J. His first public appearance, at age five, was in a local church. By age 11 he began formal piano studies at the Newark Community College, and for the same first time started formal vocal training at the Newark Boys Choir School, where he was named "the most outstanding soloist in the history of the Newark Boys Choir School." His appearance on campus was a real celebration of the musical possibilities of the body’s most basic instrument—the human voice.

BOOK REVIEW

Ragin’s Sings in Great Performance Series
Sports Briefs

Golfers round up awards, season

The men's and women's golf teams competed recently at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association play for 1992, each with promising results.

The men topped national place Alma College for the MIAA title by a mere 13 strokes. They also had four members of the team gain All-MIAA recognition. Lisa Stover ('94) was named to the first team, while Marcie Knol ('95), Mark Cooper ('93), Amy Volkert ('95) and Kristen Cline ('95) were named to the second team.

Stover also gained recognition by being the women's medalist for the second-straight year. Stover finished first in five of six MIAA tournaments.

Men's soccer continues to roll

The Hope College men's soccer team improved their record in the MIAA to 2-0-2 when they defeated Olivet College 3-1 on Saturday. The Flying Dutchmen are 13-1-1 overall for 1992.

After an Olivet goal by Joe Kelly, Hope's Jeff Utzinger ('93) scored to tie the game at one goal apiece. Chad Lane ('94) tallied the last goal before the half and put Hope College ahead to 2-1.

The day's scoring ended when Ben LeBarge ('95) took a pass from Utzinger and gave the Flying Dutchmen an insurance goal and a 3-1 lead.

Goalie Lee Schopp ('94) had 13 saves as Hope outshot Olivet 22-10.

NOTEBOOK

Sports editor

The stiff cold wind that blew across Holland Municipal Stadium on Saturday did not ruin the day for a festive Homecoming crowd. However, Albion College did, blanking the Flying Dutchmen 37-0.

The Britons scored on their first two possessions of the day, the first an 11-yard run by Todd Morris, the second a two-yard pass from Mike Montico to tight end Steve Gilbert. That paved the way to the half 14-0.

Albion running back Gabe Cooper had a 41-yard run in the second half and finished the day with a career high 178 yards on the ground.

Montico, the MIAA's leading passer, completed 16 of 27 passes for 218 yards and also scrambled for a score from 15-yards out.

The Flying Dutchman's running back Jeff Robinson finished the day's romp by scoring on a 36-yard run to make the score 37-0.

Hope managed only 40 yards of total offense to Albion's 494. The Flying Dutch, who used three quarterbacks on the day, completed only two passes to their own team while being intercepted four times.

"They are, without a doubt, the best team we've played this year," said coach Ray Smith.

Hope's (3-3 overall, 1-1 in MIAA) winning streak at three games....The way it worked was that...it's three against two, they're old and we should clean the field with them in about thirty seconds.

Besides, they had Dad and the running joke was that he'd probably "twist his ankle" anyway. But other than a couple of times, that was not the case.

The guy would just come running at you at the big fullback that he should have been.

Years went by, we played in all kinds of weather conditions, and of course we had a perfect record. We just didn't have a victory.

As long as we were consistent. Well, as long as watching upstarts had finally got tired of watching our pitiful attempt to score touchdowns before they did, the drought ended.

Saturday, when we can all get together, maybe we can wage yet another gridiron battle of age supremacy.

Maybe our kids (way in the future here, Mom) will get to inherit the legends that we will have created by them and we can teach them how to play the way that the four of us did.

Sports

Albion blanks Dutchmen 37-0 in Homecoming game

Hopes pile up 40 yards of total offense against the Britons' 494

by Steve Shilling

Sports editor

Women's basketball coach Sue Wise announced Friday that she plans to leave teaching and coaching at Hope College at the conclusion of this academic year.

An assistant professor of physical education and athletics at Hope since 1988, Wise said she plans to seek a masters of divinity degree from Western Theological Seminary in Holland on a full-time basis after she leaves Hope. She has been working toward her masters on a part-time basis while teaching and coaching.

"I feel God is calling me to a new arena of ministry," she said. "My long-term vision is to continue to minister to the needs of young people through college chaplaincy or church ministry."

In her first season as Hope's head coach, Wise guided the Flying Dutch to the 1992 NCAA Division III national championship. Her three-year coaching record is 43-31.

"Sue Wise is a model of the Christian teacher-coach," said Dr. George Kraft, chairperson for the department of physical education. Kraft said a search will begin immediately to find a successor for the 1993-94 academic year.

Wise said she made the announcement of her intentions now to facilitate a smooth transition. "It is my hope that we can continue to focus on the team and on the season and not on the 'changing of the guard.'"

The Flying Dutch begin practice November 1 and launch their season November 24.

The 1989-90 national championship team posted a 24-2 record and won a first-ever NCAA title. Wise was named the Converse Division III National Coach of the Year. Her 1990-91 team was 15-9 and a year ago finished 4-10.

Hope College News Service
The subject matter was also handled well. *School Ties* has a Dead Poet's Society feel, probably due in part to the setting, but with the added issue of prejudice. The issue was tackled straight on without being new and I appreciated that. Strongly dislike movies that allow problems that are hard to handle in real life to be easily handled by characters. The example of religious prejudice as seen in this movie can be easily related too similar examples of prejudice in everyday life.

At this point in my review you probably asking yourself, "Self, does this like the drab blamed movie or not?" I should, therefore, take this opportunity to tell you that I did, indeed, thoroughly enjoy this film. I don't want to expose on this too much more because I would for you to decide about the worth of this movie yourself. This movie addresses a lot of the questions about loneliness, belonging, and sacrifice that plagued me during my highschool years. It gave me a great many things to think about. Robbie Raine: **** 1/2

P.S. My friends really like *The Mighty Ducks* — however, I think I will skip it.

The gallery has outgrown the gallery, Paige says, referring to the DePree Art Gallery. "We get twice as many people as the gallery can really hold. It's a great aesthetic atmosphere. Our readings are now going to be either in Dewitt or in the Main." Rendl, agreeing that there is a need for a poetry-reading place, said that what is needed is "space enough for three hundred people—intimate, funky, artsy." Paige also points out that such a space could be used for other events, performing arts or otherwise. For the future, then, Opus is going to try to reach out to a broader section of the Hope community. The editorial board and Rendl will sure keep pulling in the big poetry names that are making all the waves in the local and even national literary world. Opus will continue to strive with its first-rate performance, and welcome any who wish to take part in its activities.

**Kletz Korner**

**Something exciting is happening at the Kletz on Tuesday, October 27**!

**THE KLETZ HARVEST CELEBRATION**

**LUNCH BUFFET 11:00AM TO 2:00PM**

**FEATURING::**

- 7-layer salad squash
- corn-on-the-cob
- pork roast with dressing
- chicken bbq
- homade applesauce
- caramel apples/apple cider.... and more!

**For only $3.75**

**ALSO...**

Visit our own farmer's market in the Kletz 11AM to 4PM

**PURCHASE—**

Locally grown Michigan apples, apple cider, apple cider donuts, and pumpkins from our own pumpkin patch!
Leaders of the student organizations are required to fill out detailed budget request forms every spring, listing every item of spending money on and how much they intend to spend in the next operating year. Requests made as additional budgets cover all expenses needed to keep the organizations going. Capital requests are made for any goods or services which are meant to be permanent, such as equipment.

The Committee then goes through these proposals by line by line, making changes where necessary. The Committee has certain questions to ask when deciding how to allocate funds. Are the activities or programs offered available to the entire campus? Is there a wide range of activities which will appeal to a variety of interests within the student body? Has the activity been popular in the past? Has this organization come from the fund? Some organizations such as The Anchor, Milestone, SAC and WTHS are expected to make a specific amount of money which is subtracted from their budgets during appropriations. Any money made which exceeds this set income is divided between the fund and the organization. Fifty percent goes toward the fund and 50 percent is kept by the organization. The Appropriations Committee meets once a semester with the financial leaders of the organizations to see how they are doing. This is to detect any possible financial problems before they actually occur.

There is a separate account, now at $5,703, known as the Contingency Fund, which was allocated a few years ago and has basically rolled over every year without any new money from incoming activity fees. This is strictly an emergency fund to be used when absolutely necessary, in case, for instance, an organization goes a few thousand dollars in debt.

The Committee is very strict about organizations staying within their budgets.

"We absolutely will not spend money we don't have," said Meyer.

If an organization feels that its spending is inadequate, it may approach the Student Congress president. If the president accepts the appeal, then the student organization meets once a semester with the financial leaders of the organizations to see how they are doing. This is to detect any possible financial problems before they actually occur.

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