**JANE BAST infocus editor**

Hope College was recently listed among questionable colleges for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students (GLBT) by New York magazine. The magazine, which is headquartered in New York, selected the schools based on information sent by people at the schools.

The article reached the attention of Hope College's (COO) who used it for her online webzine, The Millstone. "I met one guy who was on the Wheel of Fortune before Pat Sajak was the host. Scary being these people who do game shows all the time - people who live for game shows, it's all they watch and do." The auditions were also a chance for the rules to be explained to the potential contestants. "Already just witnessing this circus freakshow posing as a game show audition was worth more MCCUE on 10.

**CARRIE ARNOLD campusbeat editor**

Although Hope's Spring Break Missions Trips have officially ended, one group has decided to bring their mission back to Hope with them.

While they worked with the Jubilee Partners in Georgia, the group, led by Brad Lender (02) and Kim VanDeWende (91), met two students from Nicaragua. As the women, Maria Jose, age 19, and Jennifer, 25, shared their personal stories, the group was touched by the hardship that they faced in their home country.

"We were all touched that they had come to the States to learn and to share their story," said Amy Otis, staff advisor to the trip. After the group returned to Hope, they decided to contribute $20 each to sponsor a child for a year, along with conducting outside fundraising events.

**MIKE ZUIDEMA editor-in-chief**

Alcoholism is a personal subject for Joel Jongerius-Zuidema. Jongerius-Zuidema has seen his uncle commit suicide because of alcoholism. His sister missed his uncle's funeral because of alcoholism. His sister committed suicide because of alcoholism. His sister committed suicide because of alcoholism.

Jongerius-Zuidema said, "I have deep compassion for people who suffer with (alcoholism)." Jongerius-Zuidema has helped organize with Holland Community Hospital the second annual Alcohol Screening and Lecture on Thursday. The screening will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Phelps Otte Room. A lecture, presented by Tracy Jaeger, will be given at 7 p.m.
They plan to set up tables in Phelps and Cook to take donations throughout the next two weeks, and will work with Resident Assistants in the residence halls to educate students about the scholarship. The program or helping out with fundraising should contact Amy Otis at 395-7695.

**Milestone honored by CSPA**

**JULIE GREEN**

Campusbeat editor

Two years ago the Milestone had to be returned to the publisher. And again last year, the yearbook had to be returned, again delaying its release date. But all the hard work was worth it. It was chosen by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), the 1999 Milestone was awarded a ‘2000 Gold Crown Award’ for general excellence. The Milestone was one of four yearbooks out of 500 entered yearbooks to receive the award.

"It’s more than our work rewarded," said Amanda Black (’99), Milestone co-editor-in-chief for the last two years. "We knew it was that good, that was one of our goals." CSPA also awarded individual categories with "2000 College Gold Circle Awards." The Milestone was honored in five categories: Christy Colbrunn (’99) and Nicole Johnson (’99) for "Opening and Closing Spread Design," Colbrunn, Johnson, and Black for "Theme Selection and Development," Colbrunn, Johnson, and Emily Goleson (’01) for "Student Life Spread," Johnson and current co-editor-in-chief Kristan Lammers (’02) for "Sports Spread," and Andrew Kleczek (’02) for "Sports Writing."

"It’s an honor to be recognized nationally, but it’s so good to be recognized on campus," said this year’s co-editor-in-chief Beth Bailey (’00). Black was happy that she was able to prove the value of the yearbook last year after the problems of the previous years.

"There were too many mistakes [in the 1998 yearbook] that weren’t ours—it was really disappointing to see what they returned to us," Black said. "It was hard working with the staff after we had such a bad year."

The awards for the 1999 yearbook has helped to motivate the staff of the 2000 yearbook.

"Things are going very well," Bailey said. "We’ve met our first deadline, and we have a lot more student involvement this year."

The 2000 yearbook is planning to have a new look this year. "We’ve stayed from the traditional because it’s 2000. We definitely like to repeat winners," Bailey said.

**Fountain of Youth**

The last thing we expected to find in Dungannon Va. was vitamin D milk. A whole fridge full of it. But there it was, to greet us bright and early every morning.

Whole milk was our group’s first shared experience on our mission trip. But it wasn’t long until we had accumulated so many, we could scarcely remember them all. Considering we began this trip as virtual strangers, it’s amazing that we ended up loving and caring for each other, rather than antagonizing each other.

But experience by experience, we all adjusted to each other’s different rhythms through hikes in the forest, accidental dunkings in the river, and, perhaps best of all, the work we were able to do. After we drove down the twisty-tumy mountain roads to our worksite, we were greeted by Granny in her Cadillac (that is to say, her beloved wheelchair) who entertained us with stories about her pageant-winning granddaughter, Miss Virginia.

Throughout the week, we found a special place in our hearts for power tools, white paint, and new lumber. By the end of the week, we finished Granny’s porch, although she was still scared to take her Cadillac out on it, for fear of rolling off. But we swore it was level. All in all, we learned to appreciate a few minor details we had never noticed before.

**SMILES & SUNSHINE**

Julie Green and Carrie Arnold

**WORLD WORKERS: Niceregian students Maria Jose, 19, and Jennifer, 25, are working at Jubilee Partners. The women come from a country where the average income is under $1 per day, and a student's college education can be funded for $250 per year.**

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Over Spring Break, I chapped my skin.

The last day on the beach, I decided to not use sunscreen. I wanted to show people that I went south, that I got some color while I was gone. I got color alright—fire-engine red.

The burn was especially bad on my legs. For a few days, I couldn't bend my knees when I walked. I sort of waddled from room to room, like a pregnant woman in her last trimester. My skin was a furnace of heat. Every time I rubbed aloe on it to kill the pain, the aloe melted and ran off my legs in a puddle.

What fascinates me about sunburn is the extroverted sensitivity of burned skin. When I was burned, my nerves were so acute I could feel my leg hairs growing. Every cotton fiber in a T-shirt aggravated the skin on my back. It was as if a microphione amplified the pain on each burnt square inch of my body.

My sunburn was so painful, I wished I could simply forget about it. But forgetting about my sunburn didn't make it go away. I couldn't jump in a hot shower and pretend like nothing was wrong, like the hot water didn't make me weep in agony. In fact, ignoring my sunburn would have robbed me of the opportunity to heal it.

Recently, a New York based magazine cited Hope as a questionable school for homosexual students to attend. It didn't interview any students, faculty or administration. It said Hope's lack of support groups and programs gave the school a negative label.

In contrast to what you might think, most student reporters aren't out here to make the school look bad, or to bash certain campus groups or programs. We simply report the stories as they come and hope that by doing so, we can make a difference and change Hope for the better.

When you have a bad sunburn, dermatologists tell you to rub aloe on your fried skin. Aloe can help moisture and heal sunburned skin as well as alleviate some of the pain. If you have a bad sunburn, dermatologists tell you to rub aloe on your fried skin. Aloe can help moisture and heal sunburned skin as well as alleviate some of the pain. It's our job as a campus to apply the aloe. If a controversy threatens to engulf Hope, as students we should arm ourselves with the aloe of compassion and humility rather than burning words and accusations.

The importance of healthy, respectful conversation when discussing controversial issues has driven me to earlier last month. I attended, along with some 50 other students and faculty members, a discussion, co-sponsored by R.I.S.E. and the Cook Hall Residence Life staff, on the role of spirituality in the classroom.

What could have been a defensive shout-fest instead was a wonderful example of what Hope can be when we try hard. People expressed and listened to contrasting opinions. No one rolled his or her eyes. No one rolled his or her eyes.

Instead, we discussed a sensitive topic with maturity, like the adults we are. I came away with a greater appreciation for both our school and the students who attend it. It was like aloe for my soul.

Now maybe I'm stretching the analogy a bit far, but I truly believe that we're all burn victims in one way or another. We can also be nurses, if we give ourselves the chance.
Opinion
April 5, 2000

The real healing issue

Hope College’s listing in the New York magazine Metrosore as a questionable college for homosexual students should serve as a wake up call to a community that has used healing as an excuse for too long.

Equally disturbing are statements made by Richard Frost, Dean of Students, who is quoted this week as saying homosexual students do not conform to the beliefs of the Reformed Church.

It’s no wonder that homosexual students often don’t feel welcome or comfortable at Hope. If college officials are making these statements, then the intolerance that exists at Hope is much worse than previously thought. If this is going to be the administration’s attitude, then G.O.B.E. obviously does not want to become an official, recognized organization. The group can operate better without their “help.”

One of the college’s theme words has been “healing” this year, often referring to the controversy of last spring, culminating in the lectures of a “healed” homosexual and a homosexual minister.

But what has that healing led to? If current campus attitudes and beliefs are any indication, then Hope is no further along than the college was last year.

Hope seems to be content to just let issues die away slowly without any attempt to move them forward. The overriding attitude of the college is that controversy is so bad that it should never be addressed. Even if that means making things worse.

The college’s attitudes toward homosexuality are archaic. The Reformed Church of America’s current stance on homosexuality is described in the Feb. 24, 1999 issue of the Anchor. Among the areas of agreement was this statement: “The church needs to repent of its failure to minister to people who are homosexual and the pain it has sometimes inflicted upon them. This includes a commitment to refrain from language which dehumanizes, and in other ways erodes a person’s sense of their creation in the image of God.”

If this is the RCA’s stance then Hope may need to find a new affiliation. The stances that Hope generally takes on homosexuality set the college back 50 years. There’s no way to preserve that.

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Religion department hires Satan to promote diversity

JUNE VAST
out of focus editor

The religion department shocked the Pope community when it announced that it has hired Satan for a tenure track position starting next fall. Satan, who for convenience sake is being reported by the name Bub, will be teaching two sections of Religion 202. "That came as a pleasant surprise," God said. "It's so simple anyone could understand it."

The new book is also shorter than the original version, only covering 150,000 pages in most translations. "Really this will be a nice afternoon read for many people," God said. "You get all your basic moral instruction and salvation in this one short handbook. Could I make it any easier?"

Several mainstream Christian denominations have shown some reluctance to adopt the new book until they've had the opportunity to review it. "I really wish God would have told me about the book before he published it," said a church official who wished to remain anonymous. "This could really screw things up for a lot of us."

God was reluctant to commit to a book tour, stating his schedule was full for at least the next 1000 years or so. "I've got golf with St. Peter, Andy Kaufman, and Buddha. Then George Burns and I are going out for dinner, and then the weekend is crazy as well. I'm taking Liberace dancing and I've got a luncheon with Shakespeare, Dante and Hemingway." God said. "Besides the last book was a best seller. I'm sure this one will be, with or without a book tour."

Despite Bub's assurances, some students remain skeptical about his abilities as a student advisor. "When I asked [Dr. Bub] whether or not I should take Ed Psych for my major, he told me to sacrifice children on an altar in devotion to him," said education major Arnie Basker (02). "Then he told me to bow down and worship him. I don't know if I should take him seriously or not."

Spanish major K.D. Velcro (01) found that Bub was unresponsive to his questions. "I asked him if I should study abroad for a semester," Velcro said. "He never answered my question. Instead he just muttered 'El diablo es muy bueno,' over and over again."

Bub brushes these critiques aside and hopes people will look past the stereotypes they have grown up with. "I'm not such a bad guy," Bub said. "I'm just really misunderstood. Students need to give evil a chance."

The Bible 2

God releases new, improved, Bible 2

ADAM KANTSAYIX
staff reporter

In a rare appearance, God announced late Tuesday the publication of his newest book, Bible II. The new book's goal is to prevent further misinterpretation of God's will and prevent cruelty in the name of religion.

"People have really missed the target on a lot of things," God said in a booming voice. "Does anyone remember that whole 'love thy neighbor' thing?"

"It's been really frustrating being God lately. People hate, persecute, and kill all in my name." God said. "It doesn't reflect very well on me, or religion in general when people do these things."

According to God, the new book will help clear up such issues as pluralism, homosexuality, and the trinity. "A lot of people will be really surprised when they realize that they've been speaking and preaching the wrong things," God said. "It's too easy to make theological mistakes, but just remember I never told anyone hate was all right." Bible II, which should be available early next week, will be published in over 200 different languages and dialects and will come with over 1,000 simple illustrations for the illiterate.

The goal of the multimedia publishing and illustrations is to help prevent further interpretation mistakes. "One of my favorite things about Bible II is that it won't need study notes," God said. "It's so simple anyone could understand it."

The new book is also shorter than the original version, only covering 150,000 pages in most translations. "Really this will be a nice afternoon read for many people," God said. "You get all your basic moral instruction and salvation in this one short handbook. Could I make it any easier?"

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Religion department hires Satan to promote diversity

JUNE VAST
out of focus editor

The religion department shocked the Pope community when it announced that it has hired Satan for a tenure track position starting next fall. Satan, who for convenience sake will teach under the name Dr. Bezd Z. Bob, is excited by the opportunities that a college like Pope brings.

"For too long schools like Pope have taught Christianity and the Bible from a God-dominated perspective," Bob said. "Professors have intentionally demonized me and marginalized my contributions to the Bible, simply because I am the Other. At Pope, I have the opportunity to challenge these age-old assumptions."

Bob brings centuries of experience to the department. After failing his undergraduate work in Heaven, Bob moved to the Garden of Eden where his first students were none other than Adam and Eve. "I taught them the knowledge of good and evil," said Bob. "I thought it would have a great impact on their lives, but I had no idea I'd end up aiding in the fall of the entire human race. That came as a pleasant surprise."

Bob has also tutored such noted historical figures as Cain, Jezebel and Judas Iscariot. "Don't forget Hitler and Stalin!" Bob said.

Bob's first year at Pope. Bob plans to teach several 100 level religion courses as well as some new IDS classes. He will be teaching two sections of a 100 level course entitled, "Everything You Want to Know About Hell But Were Too Afraid to Ask," as well as IDS 283 "Lying, Distortion and Manipulation," which is also open to Communications and Women's Studies majors.

"I'm very excited about my courses," Bob said. "I think the students will really respond to them, especially since it's so easy to get an A: all you have to do is sell me your soul." Practices such as soul-selling have some members of the religion department skeptical about Bob's positive contributions to Pope.

"I don't want to impose my western, patriarchally dominated morality on anyone," said religion professor Alvin Persy. "But doesn't anyone else think that inviting Satan to teach could have some negative repercussions?"

Bob balks at such insinuations and feels that Pope gives him an opportunity to prove himself. "About Hell: that whole fire and brimstone thing is way overrated." Bob said. "Hell is a lot like Heaven, except for the pain and suffering."

Despite Bub's assurances, some students remain skeptical about his abilities as a student advisor. "When I asked [Dr. Bub] whether or not I should take Ed Psych for my major, he told me to sacrifice children on an altar in devotion to him," said education major Arnie Basker (02). "Then he told me to bow down and worship him. I don't know if I should take him seriously or not."

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The Bible 2
Fraternity’s quest halted, evil triumphs

Will Fizban’s Cloak ever be found?

ADAM LESS
darklight editor

Members of a Pope College fraternity face exposure after a wild, alcohol fueled session of Dungeons and Dragons was busted by the local police.

The Minervian Fraternity was apprehended in the midst of their annual Quest for Fizban’s Cloak of Feather Fall event, one of the year’s high points for fraternity members.

Police found half a six-pack of beer and three empty cans, as well as a whole pile of maltodextrin.

"The police impounded my twenty-sided die," said fraternity member Stuart Ellis (’01). "How am I supposed to play the Thaco rolls for my Five Edge Sword of Ogryn?"

The alcohol was reported to be obtained by fraternity member Teddy Pinkerton (’02), a minor. Pinkerton admitted to obtaining the six-pack of Miller Lite from a friend in exchange for helping the friend with his math homework.

"I just wanted to spice up my sauce grenade crawl a little," said Pinkerton.

"With a little buzz, you wouldn’t believe how humorous my half-giant’s fight with the savage halfling tribe was. When I picked up their shaman and used him as a club, we laughed so hard that we all needed to use our inhalers."

The future Quest for Fizban’s Cloak of Feather Fall was in question because of the police investigation.

"We stopped right in the middle of a battle with Dernious Northgut’s goblin horde," said fraternity member and dungeon master Lewis Ho. (T. ’09). "The fellows haven’t even reached the white dragon’s ice cavern, or captured the ballista of a +3 avangion slaying."

Fraternity members are outraged at the police’s bust, and expressed their intent to fight the provision of alcohol to minor charge being carried by the college.

"Oh how I wish I had a Maxim’s Acre of Arrows right now," said Pinkerton. "I’d crack open the public safety officers’ heads like my earth mage did at the battle of Mordor’s Cenotaph. That would be sweet."

Pope College officials have changed their earlier no comment position to one of quick action. The college intends to pursue these charges to their full extent: revoking the fraternity’s charter and expelling the participants in the Quest.

"We cannot allow this group any leniency despite our good record," said Dean of Students Robert Snow. "We cannot allow an ounce of alcohol on campus, especially when it is used in conjunction with role-playing games that were created by the devil like Dungeons and Dragons."

The fraternity members hope that these punishments will prove to be more lenient after the campus life review.

"The Minervian fraternity is no different than any other fraternity or sorority on campus," reviled Howard Honeycutt. "I bet every other Greek organization gets together on Friday night to have a beer and battle Gandolph and his undead liche army. Why are we the ones who are punished? It’s like some one cast Evonne’s Unnatural Curse on us or something."

Herbivorous tree-dweller attends Pope

Willard, the legendary earth mage, has come out of his long sleep to attend Pope College.

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Meet the guys.

The bitter guy
the guy who just sits two guys

The naked guy
the artsy guy
the guy nobody reads
the cow guy
the picture guy
the money guy
the quitter guy
the semi-colon guy
the guy with the car
the computer guy
the hairy guy
some more guys

Ben Bailey • Janine Shipurski
the only guy
Dana Dodge

Meet the guys.

Boring newspaper copies funny one

How could they be so pathetic?

ADAM LESS
darklight editor

In an attempt to bring some hum to an otherwise bland and un-funny college publication, the staff of the Ranchor blatantly copied the humor and style of a hilarious online newspaper.

The Ranchor, the campus newspaper of Pope College, has been looking for ways to suit up its circulation and boring trend of reporting the news of the college.

"Last week we covered religious unrest among the students, a sexual assault, and an off-campus party that was busted by the police," said Editor-in-Chief Deo Zoetewey. "But that stuff just isn’t funny.

The Ranchor, in an attempt to deal with the rash of serious coverage of important issues on campus, decided to move in a new direction.

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"We are the ones who are

over 5 billion guys served

Rancher

Boring newspaper copies funny one

How could they be so pathetic?

ADAM LESS
darklight editor

In an attempt to bring some humor to an otherwise bland and un-funny college publication, the staff of the Rancher blatantly copied the humor and style of a hilarious online newspaper.

The Rancher, the campus newspaper of Pope College, has been looking for ways to suit up its circulation and boring trend of reporting the news of the college.

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"We are the ones who are

Vincent J. Balitronics

Hey Guys!

The Rancher is NOT REAL anymore.

Vote Bru. Isn’t it time for a real American hero?
Campus newspaper discovers small microphone in office ceiling.

ADAM LESS
darklight editor

Students are feeling a lot safer now knowing that the administration of Pope College is listening to their every conversation. This sense of security stems from the discovery of hidden microphone bugs in each and every student organization office on Pope's campus.

"Frankly, I couldn't be happier about the hidden microphone," said Rand exhibitions officer Dan Zeeuwte. "It saves me the trouble of thinking for myself. I know that if any of those 'bad' thoughts should come out of my mouth, they will be corrected right away."

The hidden microphones were first discovered in the Ranchor office, inside the ceiling tiles, but were later discovered to be placed in nearly every student, faculty, and staff office on campus.

Traditionally non-beautiful organizations on Pope's campus like Women's Interference Organization and G.L.O.B. also seemed supportive of the idea.

"Certainly we were a little concerned at first with the whole 'Big Brother' thing," said Kristin Joyful, a member of the G.L.O.B. "But after a couple of minutes in that rat cage smell, I realized that a little bit of marginalization of non-WASP voices."

The Public Beautification office is pleased with the quick results that the infestation of listening devices has brought to campus.

"We couldn't ask for a better situation," said Director of Public Beautification Tim Runner. "Dangerous groups like the Ranchor aren't even putting up a fight any more. I have a lot more free time now that the voice of the student body is a water-downed version of official admissions statements. And I don't even need to tell them to do it. Those microphone heads and hidden camera eyes take care of it themselves."

Runner is pleased at how well Pope appears to be a diverse campus now that the voice of the student body has been silenced.

"We used to have the problem of students actually telling the truth about the eurocentric nature of Pope's student body," said Runner.

Horroscopes

March 21-April 19: We know what's best for you. That's why we're writing these horoscopes. When we say wear a purple thing for good luck tomorrow, you'd better believe that we're telling the truth. If you don't, you'll burn our feelings.

April 20-May 20: It's not so much the heat, it's the humidity that kills you. And why is it that every time you flush the toilets in the Dykstra bathrooms, the damn things overflow? Buy a pair of galoshes this month before you use the shower, or you'll understand why genders and petsy.

May 21-June 21: Our ex-boyfriend is a Gemini, and for that reason the cosmic forces have it in for you this month. Dulie, you are totally screwed. Ha ha ha ha. We suggest investing in a new heater.

June 22-July 22: Cancer: What kind of sign is that? Just thinking about you depresses us. Guess, why don't you get your act together and do something sexy, like raindrops on roses, or whiskers on kittens. Good lord do we need a drink.

July 23-Aug. 22: Oh my goodness, you are so hot. Will you sing that Titanic song just for us? Please! We don't want scare you, but we had your name tattooed on our left but cheek. You're the king of our world.

September 22: First of all, let us just say that you look gorgeous today. And what have you done to your hair? It's simply ravishing. We notice that cute guy in bio glancing at you today, you sexy thang, you. Today. And what have you done to your hair? It's simply ravishing. We notice that cute guy in bio glancing at you today, you sexy thang, you.

We think this is a sellout. Don't you remember how on Channel One kisses Barbra Walter's buttocks, which coincidentally, puts her at risk of the same African American student over and over and over again. Plans to expand the microphone system to each dorm room are underway.

Scout Adams, a senior and dormitory hall monitor on the second floor of Colonial Hall, is getting a little suspicious about the weekend activities within room 243.

"I started to notice smoke about four weeks ago," said Adamson. "Actually, I smelled it first. It was a thick musky odor, a lot like the scent of the Tom Petty concert I went to this past summer. I think something might be going on in there."

The green haze appears every Friday and Saturday night, issuing into the hallway from the bottom of the door of room 243. A number of different students come and go from the room, and there is often a lot of noise.

"The other night, they were all laughing and shouting about some movie they saw when they were kids," said neighbor Roger Van Delft. "Then, when I walked out into the hall to the bathroom to take my restroom, I noticed smoke coming from under the door."

The residents of room 243, Rob Thiesen and Alex Harin, assure that the smoke is of no importance.

"Um... That was like, my asthma inhaler," said Thiesen. "I was, like, spraying it and stuff, and it must have gotten under the door."

Harin declined comment, and instead giggled and asked for another bag of Doritos.

An examination of the room proved to uncover no source for the mysterious green smoke. The only possibility was the cooking supplies that Thiesen has stashed under his mattress.

"Big Brother is Listening: And we couldn't be more pleased!"

"Now it isn't just our admissions material that uses the same photo of the same African American student over and over and over again."

"Silencing student organizations is only the first step," said Runner. "Now we need to ensure that each and every student lives in fear of saying something that doesn't fit the white protestant world of Pope College."

Suspicous Smoke

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Despite the explanation of the smoke as inhaler mist, Adamson is still concerned.

"I saw this movie once, where this lady discovers a space ship and the green fog takes over the town and everybody's teeth falls out," said Adamson. "Rob and Alex still have all their teeth, but I did hear that they ate an entire jar of peanut butter and a whole box of Saltines in one sitting last Saturday."

These appearances are not an isolated phenomenon. College historian Alvin Burgess remembers a similar set of occurrences 35 years ago.

"It was about 1964 when the reports of bitter-smelling green smoke in dorm rooms started appearing," said Burgess. "The trend continued well into the 1970s, but petered out in the 1980s when we started seeing a lot of bloody noses and bags of flour in the dorms. It looks like the green smoke might be back."

Thiesen is worried that he is receiving undue attention for this occurrence.

"The guys down the hall have, like, a quarter-pound bag of meth, and nobody's bothering them," said Thiesen.

While the smoke is causing a little bit of speculation by the Colonial Hall staff, it seems that its appearance is not bothering students in the least.

"I went over to Thiesen and H-Day's last weekend man, and it was a blast," said sophomore Nate Triado. "We got baked together."

PETA claims that beer is healthier than milk. Well PETA, we, the milk industry have listened. That's why from now on, we pledge to only feed our cows pure, Old Milwaukee Light.

Beer. It's what's for dinner.
Health Dsy student uses performance enhancers

ULIE REEN

'special' editor

Officials are looking into reformatting Health Dynamics due to a student's use of performance enhancing drugs.

Rob A. Success ('02) admitted to using a drug that allows a person to run quicker and with more endurance, to make sure he had a good grade in Health Dynamics, a core requirement at Pope College. "It's so much harder these days," he said. "I want to go into medicine and don't want a gym grade hanging all that for me."

Success is hoping to go to the University of Michigan for med. school to he-

Poorly insists that grades are based strictly on attendance and ex-

ams and that no student has ever used performance enhancing drugs.

Mary A. Millionaire ('99) doesn't believe Poorly's statement about drug use. "Success isn't the first to use drugs. My former roommate did the same thing when she took Health Dynamics. She just couldn't handle the early mornings and the long runs," said Million-

aire.

Millionaire doesn't disagree with Succ-

cess' use of drugs. "You do what you have to do to get through college. When I took Drawing I, my mom had to draw all my pic-

tures, just so I wouldn't fail," she said. "I'm not sure that there is too much pressure on stu-

dents or that they grade too harshly. They sit and watch 'The Price is Right' and 'Saved by the Bell' re-

runs all day. If anything, Health Dynamics should be year long, and my How to Play Miniature Golf for Beginners class should be required of every student."

Punishments for Success have not been decided on yet. He will meet with the Dean of Students and Poorly on Wednesday.

"All I want to do is learn about foot fungus. The world is desper-

ately seeking a cure, and maybe, just maybe, I will be the one to dis-

cover it," Success said.

Guy's can't understand women?

Feel you can't relate?

Take Women's Studies and see things from their point of view

Gals, can't Understand Women?

IM A FRAD

'special-special editer

The students of Pope College used to face unparalleled terror at the mere mention of crossing the street, but never fear, those days are gone.

Monday, March 27, President Jumbo Boltmanis announced with a large grin that Pope College would be placing crossing guards at all inter-

sections.

"We felt that this decision was the best way to ensure the safety of... No! My Electrobuzz will de-

feat your Acroducty!" said Boltmanis during an intense game of Pokemon.

Dean Robert Snow expressed his approval of the idea at the upper grove. "It was so cool."

Boltmanis' office.

"There was this one time when we had this big box falling on teaming up with hallmate and best-friend, Kirk Ferp, who is presently holed up beneath his desk with a few pillows pulled in front of him, is planning on teaming up with hallmate and best-friend, Kirk Ferp, who is presently holed up beneath his desk to make many more improvements such as putting a playground for recess where the Chapel now stands, and setting aside the hour between eleven and twelve for nap time."

"My favorite part about nap time is cookies and milk," said Snow as a cheer of "Cookies! We want Cookies! nara!" erupted from Boltmanis' office.

Boltmanis says that the new policy will be effective immediately and that students should not be surprised by the rise in next year's tuition. "Safety has it's price."

Student builds coolest fort ever

CHIEF CRAZY HORSE

forts and ramparts editor

Smarley Hall is now home to the coolest fort ever, according to Bryan Vanderstump ('02), who constructed the fort in his dorm room 314.

"It's totally impenetrable," Vanderstump said. "I'm the only one who can let you in, okay, but you have to know the password."

So far, experts have not been able to crack the pass-

word, although they 'got really warm,' according to Vanderstump, when they tried the word 'Voltron,' a reference to a late 1980s cartoon show.

The fort was conceived of and built by Vanderstump early last Saturday morning. It consists of two chairs pulled out in front of the desk with a blanket draped over them. Two couch cushions are used for the walls of the fort. Poking out from under the blanket, is a cardboard paper towel tube which Vanderstump uses to spy on the outside world.

"It is so cool," Vanderstump said in his latest mes-

sage. "Tell Mom to make me a peanut butter and jelly sandwich."
Jongerius-Zuidema said that the screening is an invitation for students to examine their drinking. He also stressed that the college is not looking for ways to get students in trouble.

"I'm bound by law not to talk about who I see or what I saw. This is not in any way, shape or form a judicial process," Jongerius-Zuidema said. "My lips are sealed. I have no interest in writing people up."

---

**ALCOHOL from 1**

Jongerius-Zuidema said that students should take responsibility for their own drinking.

---

**PIZZA**

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---

**The Anchor**

We'd like to thank the faculty, staff, students, and other Hope people who were involved in the April Fool's Day satire in the Rancher.

---

**FRIDAYS AT FOUR**

Semelink Hall, 4 - 4:30 p.m.
Western Theological Seminary

Join us every Friday for a quiet, meditative time of reflection and Scripture with music of the world church.

Hope Church (RCA)
Third Reformed
Third Coast
Kiss Rocks!

---

**THURSDAY**

4th Electric Park

Episode 6-10 p.m.

FRIDAY

2nd Whitey Delucca
4th Third Coast
2nd Lovey Loud
24th Central Sun

Saturday

TODAY

7-12th Whitey Dalucca
12th Third Coast
7-12th Episode

Also serving lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch.

---

**Fool's Day satire in the Rancher.**

—A

Curt: You better not leave me hanging on Thursday. It was a lonely, lonely walk to the chapel.

True or False: Violent screaming makes you anxious.

Sophisticated Monkey Torture.

—A

Ha ha ha. The Rancher is funny.

---

**TUESDAY open jam**

BackStreet open from 6-10 p.m.

call for your one hour jam slot.

WEDNESDAYS

The Sounds of Agostin 6-10 p.m.

SATURDAY

7th Whitey Dalucca
12th Third Coast
2nd Lovey Loud
24th Central Sun

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**Western Theological Seminary**

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**True or False:**

You sit in the bathtub until you're a raisin.

---

**True or False:**

Violent screaming makes you anxious.

---

**ALCOHOL from 1**

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**SOCIOPATHIC LEANINGS**

Andrew Lotz

Me like learning

Don't get me wrong. I love Hope College. I enjoy it so much that I want more people to attend Hope and experience the value of its education. But I worry that Hope isn't doing enough to appeal to future students.

In the high-priced, top-flight, and other important sounding hypochonded words world of promoting colleges, Hope needs something to make it stand out.

Sure, the admissions office goes on and on about our excellent placement rates in going on and on about our something to make it stand out.

Hope needs to find an exciting image, a way to present the college that will attract students.

I voted for a 500-foot tall enormous statue of the Cookie Monster smack dab in the middle of campus.

What better way to appeal to tomorrow's leaders than with an enormous statue of the Cookie Monster? His giant, googly-eyed visage will loom over the college, reminding students each and every day of his poignant message: Me like cookies.

Sesame Street was such a good way of learning things, that I think Hope professors should incorporate its instructional style into the classroom. What better way to remember information, and so would conversations between Grover and the cutest kid in the class. "The isobutane molecule is FAR." Now the isobutane molecule is FAR. The department could come on board to the new Children's Television Workshop side of Hope College: they could produce a continuing production of Monsterpiece Theater with Allistar Cookie.

I don't know about you, but Sesame Street was the cornerstone of my education. Each and every letter of the alphabet that I use in my classes was at one time a sponsor of the show. I often used to make up words and numbers that I use every day, like four and eleven. Sesame Street taught me the foundations of math at a young age, and inspired a spirit of learning that has carried with me through college. Not only did I learn the alphabet and numbers, but a whole host of other things that I utilize every day at Hope.

I learned the foundations of Spanish from the "We sayHola"
song that carried me through my language requirement. I learned that roomsmates could be good friends, like Bert and Ernie. I learned that it was okay to talk to gigantic brown elephants that no one else sees.

There are only a scratch in the surface of the knowledge that Sesame Street has imparted on me. knowledge which has given me a real competitive advantage here at Hope over those kids who watched 3,2,1, Contact when they were little.

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MCCUE from 1

It was pretty nerve wracking." Taylor said. "I just started at a black wall for a while until Dan needed me. I know sports and music questions, but he called me in for a question about jeans.

McCue got the first question correct, but he did expend his ability to confer with Taylor. He missed the second and third question. Despite the misses, he still won the round.

"I was in shock when he won because he only answered one question," Taylor said.

His win in the regular round allowed McCue to move on to the Perfect 21 round.

"For every point you get $10,000. I got the first one wrong, but it was cool because I still had $22,000," McCue said.

McCue went on to face the next challenger. He missed the first question, got the second question right, and missed the third question. His competitor reached 21 first, so he was eliminated.

"I was a little bummed," McCue said, "but at the same time I thought I got $25,000 and that's cool."

McCue left the show amazed that he won any money.

"The night before Dan and I talked about what we'd do if we won the money," McCue said. "I'll give 5 percent to my church, 5 percent to Hope, 5 percent to my old church, and 5 percent to (Taylor). The government takes out 7 percent of the money for taxes."

McCue felt that the $25,000 win was enough for what he wanted. He has a lot of plans for the money left over after tithing and Taylor's share for fun things.

"I gave my brother money for a down payment on a car," McCue said, "and to pay off a lot of my credit card debts from being a stupid college student. But it still leaves a couple of thousand dollars. I'm going to buy a new mountain bike, a new guitar, fly my parents out to visit me here in Vegas. Maybe take a Skip Barber racing course to learn to drive race cars. With the rest I'll start an IRA for when I'm older."

McCue was interested to see how one small appearance on television has given him a lot of attention.

"My parents thought it was great, and it even got announced over the intercom at my high school," McCue said. "A guy from the National Wild Turkey Foundation in Wyoming called him asking for money. It's also been a wonderful way for my parents and I to get in touch with people we've lost touch with."

McCue was pleased with his experience and performance, and was thankful for Hope's small influence in his appearance on 21.

There are probably a couple of questions where my teachers just shook their heads at my answers," McCue said. "Hope made me who I am now, and it prepared me to be able to move to Las Vegas which gave me the opportunity to be on the program."

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Going out with my friends is fun, but it isn't free. That's why working at Wendy's is so perfect. I earn money to do the things I want and buy the things I need, but my hours are flexible. And the other kids have lost their jobs.

By working just part time after classes and on weekends, I still have time for a social life. And now I have the money for it, too! Plus, I have money to help pay for books, tuition, and other things. That just feels good.

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Resident dance company presents concert

MATT COOK
interim editor

When Contemporary Motions gave their first public performance in 1986, they performed a piece choreographed by Julio Rivera called "Ghoslbirds." Now, after a career that has brought them all over the United States and Europe, and has established them as the resident dance company at Hope College, Contemporary Motions is bringing "Ghoslbirds" back into their repertoire.

Contemporary Motions will perform on Friday and Saturday, April 7-8, at 8 p.m. in the Knickerbocker Theatre.

Rivera, a professor of dance at Hope, founded Contemporary Motions in 1998 as a group with which he could implement his ideas about choreography and use the talents of the dancers he taught and worked with.

"We were able to blend a lot of dreams together, to make dance, to make people happy, and to explore my understanding of a choreographer," Rivera said.

One of Rivera's goals with Contemporary Motions was to explore the Horton technique, a dance technique he became an expert in at the Alvin Ailey school in New York. "Artistic side as a choreographer," he became an expert in at the Alvin Ailey school in New York. "Artistic side as a choreographer," he became an expert in at the Alvin Ailey school in New York.

For the past 10 years, Rivera and Contemporary Motions have been spending a semester at Hope as the resident dance company. Rivera sees this as a good teaching opportunity for dance students to work with professional dancers. Members of Contemporary Motions serve as dance coaches, teach choreography, and hold open rehearsals while they are at Hope. Meanwhile, they produce new works for the company, a process that students get to observe and be involved in.

"I try to make the company as available as possible to the campus," Rivera said.

Rivera also takes pride in bringing dance to non-dance majors in Contemporary Motions works with IDS students before and after their animal concerts, answering questions and introducing them to the dance form. Since Contemporary Motions began, Rivera has seen his audience grow in number and enthusiasm.

The most appealing thing is that people actually request pieces," Rivera said. Because it is a repertory group, Contemporary Motions will often ten dip into the past for a performance, as well as introduce new dances. But even the old pieces are not always the same.

"Every once in a while I throw in a little twist," Rivera said.

This weekend will feature the world premiere of "Ebony Waters," a piece that deals with the rising of male and female forces.

"I thought it was important to present a premiere that was created here at Hope College," Rivera said.

In addition, the company will perform "Ghoslbirds" and "Muse di Marmo," which was originally choreographed for last year's Dance 25 concert.

"It's good for the students to see that the creation of their work does have professional standards," Rivera said.

"Muse di Marmo" will feature the return of Jennifer Spalding ('99) to Hope. Spalding performed in the first performance of the piece in a character father father. According to Rivera, she was happy to have the opportunity to recreate her role.

Joining Spalding will be Erica Nelson, a Contemporary Motions veteran, and two Europeans who are on their first visit to the United States: Ana "Nina" de los seus, who is Portuguese, and Veja Keilman, who is Dutch.

Rivera hopes to use the European dancers to help establish a Contemporary Motions group in Europe.

"This shows people that the international setting isn't as far away as they think," Rivera said.

Despite the fact that none of the men in the company were able to perform this weekend, Rivera was not troubled by the task of putting the concert together.

"Every concert is a new challenge," Rivera said. "That it makes sense, and that it has flow from piece to piece."

To Rivera, the biggest draw to a concert like this is the unique accessibility to students.

"I think everyone should take advantage of the fact that this professional-level cultural art experience is available right in their own backyard," Rivera said.

Tickets cost $6 for adults, and $4 for students, senior citizens and children.

PREMONITIONS
Matt Cook

Everyone knows you can't get good lobster in Michigan. For the true lobster expert, however, you have to go to New England. Things are going to change though—at least according to my roommate and crew. How's it will work. The difference between here and Maine is that we have no oceans, and lobsters come from the ocean. So what if we made an ocean in Michigan? It wouldn't be a very big ocean. Imagine a giant water tank environmentally regulated to simulate the coast of Maine. Now put this tank in the middle of our ocean-less state, fill it with imported New England lobsters, feed them only the finest in Lobster food, and watch them multiply.

Everyone would come from all over to dine on their fresh supply...a fresh, a reduced rate of course. It would be an ocean with seafood on an endless horizon with flat land. Its name? The Midwest Lobster Emporium. We'd be rich. Although I must admit this brilliant idea was more my roommate's than my own, it is one of a thousand different schemes we've dreamed up this year when we should have been doing our homework. The percentage of ideas we've followed through on is somewhere around zero (although we did make an attempt to carve a pile of dirt in front of VanderWerf Hall into a sculpture of the Hut), but that doesn't mean we won't get around to them. The key to any crazy idea is that old adage; "it's just crazy enough to work." I'll never be able to fly to the moon—English majors just don't do that, but there is a slim chance that I could climb Mt. Everest. Our idea is to open the only lobster delivery place in base camp.

The other key to a crazy idea is not to be afraid. This doesn't mean being afraid of death or of going broke. Better to be afraid of expanding our minds past what we usually expect of it. It's risky, and we may overshoot at times, but that's what I'm sure can come out of it. Look at some examples from recent issues of "the Anchor," especially in the art world where crazy ideas are the livelihood. Noah Tucker ('01) and Joel Patterson ('01) had a crazy idea and they ended up with a full length movie, Craig Tronolona ('00) and the Opus staff had a crazy idea and they ended up redrafting a tradition in an existing may.

My roommate and I had a crazy idea, and we ended up heading a campaign to elect Bruce Willis for president (we have a website: www.fortmaverix.com/brucewilliam.html). Whether they come to anything or not, having crazy ideas is one of the most useful—while ways to spend time, because it separates us in individuals in a increasingly homogenous world. Plus, it's a lot of fun.

I ask just your typical college student now, but find me 20 years from now, and I'll be sitting on top of the world's largest lobster fortune. I just know it.

Another Crazy Idea

FINISHING THE BARGAIN
John Gavron

The only way to get a good price for any new piece of furniture in Holland is to go to the classic furniture outlet, Old Fashioned Furniture. There you can find comfortable, high-quality furniture at good prices. The customer service is also excellent. The staff is knowledgeable about the products they sell and can help you find exactly what you need. Old Fashioned Furniture has been in the furniture business for over 30 years and has a large selection of pieces to choose from. They offer free delivery and installation as well. So next time you need new furniture, make sure to check out Old Fashioned Furniture in Holland.
Swim teams finish sixth at nationals

ANDREW KLECZEK
sports editor

Apparently the Hope College swim teams love dramatic finishes.

Both NCAA Division III National meets, the men’s and the women’s, hung on the last event—400-yard freestyle relay.

For the women’s team it settled a score with league rival Calvin. For the men’s team it was a battle for sixth place, which they won when they finished third in the relay.

“We were fighting for it,” said head coach John Patnott. “There were three of us: six, seven, eight.

Those positions depended upon how each of those teams swam the 400 relay, the last event of the meet.

The men’s meet, which was held March 16-18 at Emory University in Atlanta, almost ended with Hope and Wisconsin-Stevens Point tied.

The scoring into the last event: along with the two team’s preliminary times in the 400-yard freestyle relay, indicated they would end up dead even.

However, the Flying Dutchmen won and moved up. According to Patnott this was due to their concentration.

“I think the mental focus of all six guys was excellent through three days of swimming,” Patnott said. “Usually there’s a day or a session or two where they’re not quite as sharp or ready. At a national meet, it’s really crucial that you’re ready to go every time.”

Part of the reason Hope was able to stay goal-oriented throughout the weekend was the additional team meeting Patnott added to the schedule. The meetings consisted of talking about the events that were coming up, where players were seeded, eliminating worries, and emphasizing the positive in the race.

“By the last session it gets a little redundant,” Patnott said. “But once you begin to think it’s there [focus], you don’t do it.”

The third place finish tied Hope’s best-ever mark in the event. The men’s team finished sixth in the nation, it was their best ranking since 1994 when they finished second. It was also the team’s fifth highest ever ranking.

Daring to the women’s meet, held March 9-11, also at Emory University, Hope battled league rival Calvin for bragging rights in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Calvin had defeated Hope in the event twice before during the regular season.

In the preliminary 400-yard freestyle relay, Hope and Calvin ended up dead even. The two teams were then given a 30-minute rest before they raced again, where Hope and Calvin both improved upon their last times, however it was the Flying Dutch that came out on top.

“It’s kind of fun to go down there and go against a league opponent,” Patnott said. “That’s where you finalize it, at the last event of the meet.”

However, it wasn’t the Flying Dutch performance on the final day that propelled them to sixth place, but rather their strong swims throughout the meet.

“Certainly, in the first couple of days we were in a battle,” Patnott said. “I remember standing on the deck looking to see if we were going to be able to stay in sixth place.”

Putting Hope in sixth place were: captain Lenna Durante (00), Colleen Doyle (00), Kari Jackson (00), Erin VanAucken (00), Jenna Anderson (00), Betsy Vandenberg (01), Laura Smith (02), Erin Vandenberg (03), and Sarah Gray (03).

Betsy Vandenberg swam exceptionally well.

“Betsy Vandenberg’s performance in all three of her events were lifetime best times,” Patnott said. “We were school records, and one was a national record in addition to being a school record.”

Jackson placed fifth for the second consecutive year in 1-meter diving. Durante and Erin Vandenberg also performed well according to Patnott.

Taylors Jared Lippert (00) and Tom Bourne (00), Scott Voeglin (00) and Brian Sligh (01).

To Patnott, it was apparent Lippert was excited about the team’s finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay, an event he spent a lot of time working on.

“He’s been part of the 400 relay for four years, and his senior year we finally go and get third,” Patnott said. “You could clearly see he was happy about that.”

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The men’s team finished sixth in the nation, it was their best ranking since 1994 when they finished second. It was also the team’s fifth highest ever ranking.

B R I N G I N G  T H E  H E A T:  Ke vin K it l e (02) lets it fly against Aquinas last week.

The Flying Dutchmen defeated Aquinas, 5-3. It was Kittle’s first win of the season.

Hope to pitch towards title

ANDREW KLECZEK
sports editor

Baseball head coach Stu Fritz knows the old adage about pitching, and he’s built his team around it.

“Pitching wins games,” Fritz said.

So far the saying has held some truth for the Flying Dutchmen, who have an ERA of 5.05 through Tuesday. They look to build on this record and remain competitive heading into league play this week.

“I think it will be a very challenging year within the league,” Fritz said. “Our seniors have three years in a row and they’re going to challenge to win it again. They’re going to do everything they can to make it a competitive league.”

Last year the Flying Dutchmen won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association by winning six of their last seven games. Two years ago the team made their first ever appearance in the NCAA tournament.

“This year, the league title won’t be easily earned according to Fritz.

“I think it’s the type of situation where you have to be ready to go every weekend or else you can get beat by anyone,” Fritz said.

One team in particular that Fritz feels will be strong is Albion, who returns a veteran team from last year.

“Albion is as solid as anyone this year,” Fritz said. “They’re always one of the teams we feel like we need to beat.”

As always, members of Hope’s success will depend upon starting pitching.

Hope’s top four pitchers are: Kevin Kittle (’02), Nae Deviser (’01), Mark Simonson (’02), and Matt Kirby (’02).

“We have 10 players who have pitched this year,” Fritz said. “They’re as deep as anyone.

One of the unique things we have this year is that three out of our top four pitchers are left-handed,” Fritz said.

Fritz credits much of the pitching corps improvement to the leadership of veteran Kurt Kesler (’00). “He does an excellent job of organizing and leading that group of pitchers,” Fritz said. “I think our younger players really respect him and follow his lead.”

Jeremy Gasper (’02), is another strong leader on the team according to Fritz.

“Jeremy is a kid that’s a tremendous leader,” Fritz said.

“We have a tremendous job with the younger kids. We have 10 kids this year so important that we get that kind of leadership.”

Defense and batting should also be team strengths according to Fritz. Hope has a fielding average of .936, and is currently batting .313.

Hope will host Concordia tonight at 4 p.m. Hope plays Olivet Friday, April 7, at 4 p.m.

Sports briefs

Hope to host ultimate tournament

Hope College’s Ultimate Frisbee team will be hosting their first tournament of the year called Dope Cabbage, 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 8. The games will be held at the fields located between West Ottawa High School and Macatawa Bay School.

Several teams from across the state will be competing, including Michigan State, Grand Valley State University, a Hope Alumni team and a University of Michigan team.

Men’s tennis wins Wheaton Invitational

Kalamazoo continued its dominance in tennis over league opponents Tuesday by defeating the Flying Dutchmen 9-0.

The win was Kalamazoo’s 224th consecutive dual match victory.

Hope did provide some competition, despite the shutout. The Flying Dutchmen were able to take Kalamazoo to tie-breakers in two doubles sets. This was the stiffest competition Hope has given the Homets in recent years. The loss and team clashes from Grand Rapids and Mt. Pleasant. Traditional Hope rival Calvin will also be participating.

The tournament will be played in round robin format. It is the team’s sixth tournament of the year and the only one that will be played in Holland.

Admission to the tournament is free. Matt Goupell (’01) and Dave Kuhrl (’01) are the team captains.

University X

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. In DeVitt Studio Theatre. Tickets $2

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