Changes in economy have led to lower than expected enrollment

Courtney Klein  
Campus Beat Editor

Hope College is looking at a lower enrollment than expected for the upcoming fall semester due to changes in the economy that have affected many school's enrollment status. The total enrollment head count from 2001-2002 school year was 2,686, and the 2002-2003 year is expected to dip to a slightly lower number.

Alfredo Gonzales, Assistant Provost and Dr. Nancy Miller, Dean for Social Sciences and Interim Provost believe that this low enrollment is due to the changes in the economy. “We think it may be a geographic situation, having to do with the economic difficulties in Western Michigan; we aren’t sure,” Miller said.

Gonzales further explained why believes Hope is being affected so directly. “Enrollment is a funny thing. In many ways it depends on the economy, and the economy is hitting the state of Michigan very hard especially in the Midland, Pontiac, Detroit area, and we aren’t immune to it,” Gonzales said.

Gonzales also pointed out the fact that when companies lay off employees, it affects the surrounding areas. “There are a lot of people that work in the furniture industry, and when those people are laid off, it affects everybody. The fact that Hope is so dependent on students from Michigan... I think there is some correlation there,” Miller said.

Miller remarks that the past twenty years there have been three significant dips in the enrollment, which relate to fluctuations in the economy. “It is very hard to predict where things are going to be exactly. There have been incidents in the past when we thought we were going to be down, and there were more students than we expected,” Gonzales said.

Regardless of the number of students expected to enroll, the economy has not only affected the school. “This is a concern to us that the economy is a negative impact not just to us, but to the whole community,” Gonzales said.

Gonzales continues that admissions is now investigating ways to withstand as a college throughout hard economic times. With the final numbers still unavailable, budget talks have begun, but are not finalized yet.

“We just don’t want to take the chance of coming to grips at the last minute of the reality that there aren’t enough students and start cutting budgets in ways that we feel will be more detrimental, because they are last minute,” Miller said.

Spring concert postponed until next school year

James Pierce  
Campus Beat Editor

Students anticipating this spring’s concert will have to do just that for a whole summer. Student Congress and the Social Activities Committee had planned to host a large concert next weekend, April 19 or 20, at the Holland Civic Center.

However, an artist could not perform at the event. Brian Sutter ’02, Student Congress member and one of the concert’s organizers, knew that the concert forecast was doubtful after spring break when John Mayer declined to perform.

“Our cut off (to sign an artist) was 4 weeks before the concert,” Sutter said. “And when that came we said, ‘Well, we tried our best. And we’ll hope for the best next year.’

The concert has been tentatively postponed until next fall, according to Sutter, but it is too soon to speculate on what will act be brought in for a performance.

“We had the big student survey last fall,” Sutter said, referring to the survey stations set up in Cook and Phelps dining halls during meals last semester. “We get a lot of names from the students based on those results, and then we went on to see who was feasible. Who was touring, who was within our price range. We approached some of those bands. One we really tried to get was Jars of Clay, but it just didn’t happen.

According to Matt Scogin, Student Congress president, Jars of Clay had another concert scheduled in Grand Rapids around the same time that Hope’s concert was to take place.

“Jars of Clay wanted to come,” Sutter said. “But the band’s production company feared that having both concerts in such close proximity in terms of both time and location may have resulted in both concerts drawing non sellout crowds,” Sutter said.

“There is the possibility of two concerts for next year,” Sutter said. “It really depends on what spring break will be like, if we’re able to get one larger group, we may be able to do that, but it depends on who’s available, who’s touring, how much they are, and what the students want. We’re planning on one concert for sure next year.

The most likely venue for the concert series is still the Holland Civic Center, Sutter said. “The addition of the new athletic building in the next few years would be a plus when you can see people and have some good sound, compared to the Civic Center. It’s a little outdated, and we need some place that can seat some more people too.”

As for the importance of the concert, Sutter feels that, “The students wanted this. It would give something back to the students. We could have found somebody for this spring, but that’s not what we wanted. We wanted somebody that the students wanted and would enjoy.”

Enrollment projected to drop in Fall ‘02 semester

Ben Stein chatted with Student Congress members last night at the group’s weekly meeting, The Student Speaker Series began in 1992.

Stein to speak here tonight

Speaker series brings Stein to Dimnent for speech

James Pierce  
Campus Beat Editor

Tuesday night’s Student Congress meeting had its usual highlights: analysis of next year’s budget, discussion of Hope’s North Central Accreditation, and a visit from Ben Stein.

“...just for you guys,” Stein said. As Stein took pleasure in meeting the group that arranged his visit to Hope through the Student Speaker Series, sponsored by Student Congress, Hope Republicans, Hope Democrats, the Provost’s office, and the President’s office.

“I love to talk to people,” Stein said. “It’s interesting for me, it gives me a chance to see what’s going on out there in America, and it pays, so it’s an excellent combination of a very enjoyable, interesting, although somewhat tiring (because of the travel) way to earn a living.”

For the speech itself, Stein planned to open by reading a poem that he’s written about college, “...just for you guys,” Stein said. “I’m going to tell you a few jokes, and then I’m going to talk to you about how to ruin your life, and then I’m going to talk to you about how to make your life more STEIN on 2... I love to talk to people,” Stein said. “It’s interesting for me, it gives me a chance to see what’s going on out there in America, and it pays, so it’s an excellent combination of a very enjoyable, interesting, although somewhat tiring (because of the travel) way to earn a living.”

As for the speech itself, Stein planned to open by reading a poem that he’s written about college. "...just for you guys," Stein said. "I’m going to tell you a few jokes, and then I’m going to talk to you about how to ruin your life, and then I’m going to talk to you about how to make your life more STEIN on 2...

“I love to talk to people,” Stein said. “It’s interesting for me, it gives me a chance to see what’s going on out there in America, and it pays, so it’s an excellent combination of a very enjoyable, interesting, although somewhat tiring (because of the travel) way to earn a living.”

As for the speech itself, Stein planned to open by reading a poem that he’s written about college. "...just for you guys," Stein said. "I’m going to tell you a few jokes, and then I’m going to talk to you about how to ruin your life, and then I’m going to talk to you about how to make your life more STEIN on 2...

“I love to talk to people,” Stein said. “It’s interesting for me, it gives me a chance to see what’s going on out there in America, and it pays, so it’s an excellent combination of a very enjoyable, interesting, although somewhat tiring (because of the travel) way to earn a living.”

As for the speech itself, Stein planned to open by reading a poem that he’s written about college. "...just for you guys," Stein said. "I’m going to tell you a few jokes, and then I’m going to talk to you about how to ruin your life, and then I’m going to talk to you about how to make your life more STEIN on 2...
Habitat will use event to teach about the organization's goals

Erica Hoeg
In Focus Editor

If one has ever wondered how you can help the poor in your own community, now is your chance to do so.

"Habitat is a new thing that Habitat for Humanity is doing. This is the first time," Eric Barendse, (03), Habitat member. "It’s a day set aside to educate people...they’re [Habitat International] asking us, college campuses and college affiliates like ours at Hope, to do something to get the word out. To attract attention we will have things like frame building and nail driving." The nail driving contest will feature prizes for fastest time and least number of hits. Also offered is the chance to sign your name on a 24x, information, photos, t-shirts, and people.

The festival occurs nationwide, as thousands of college and high school students at over one hundred campuses gather to emphasize and bring to light the need for simple, decent, and affordable housing in our communities, nation, and world.

Millard Fuller, founder and president of Habitat for Humanity International, released the following statement:

"We are excited that our young people want to get involved in helping families in their communities who are less fortunate," Fuller said. "We want to raise the roof on poverty housing and we know that with the help of today’s high school and college students, we can eliminate substandard housing from the face of the earth."

The Hope chapter of Habitat works through Lakeshore Habitat for Humanity.

"They build about ten houses a year. Families will come to Lakeshore and apply for a house...I’m sure there is far more demand than they can build for," Barendse said. Hope’s chapter, which according to Barendse, exists mainly to educate and inform, sponsors Saturday workdays usually from 8-12 or 1-4.

"We’ll go to houses in the community, jobs range from framing and painting to roofing and siding," Barendse said. "It gives a lot of people an opportunity because they don’t know anything about building. And, because we work on the weekends, homeowners are usually at the house...we can meet them face to face with the kids. That’s kind of nice."

Skilled builders, community members, church volunteers, and corporations will work together to complete the task of building homes for the poor.

Habitat for Humanity Interna-
tional has affiliates in more than 2,000 communities in 83 nations. Habitat has also built and sold over 100,000 homes to partner families with good credit.

Parking crunch

The problem may be eased by a Student Congress proposal or new parking lots.

"If one has ever wondered how the parking crunch comes about, the Peale Science Center construction project is the answer. The problem may be eased by a Student Congress proposal or new parking lots. Full rows of cars like this one have become a common sight on Hope’s campus.

Lot C, according to Public Safety, provides 41 faculty and staff parking spaces, 63 student spaces, and 2 disabled spaces. It will remain closed at least until the new construction’s completion in 2003.

"That end of campus was already hard to find parking for, obviously...and this will hurt that side of campus a lot more," Public Safety Sergeant Mike Lafata said.

"There’s no doubt about that," Lafata indicated that there are plans for a comparably sized parking lot to take the place of Lot C once the construction is finished. Until then, students and staff who generally parked in Lot C may try to park in other college lots, or will have to find street parking.

"It might mean walking an extra block, but parking on the street is the next alternative," Lafata said. He indicated that areas such as 13th Street usually have a large amount of parking available. Students won’t be able to depend upon street parking entirely because it is prohibited between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. by the city.

However, if the Student Congress parking proposal is approved, Public Safety will limit the number of parking permits available to help remedy the problem for student drivers.

As the Anchor reported earlier this semester (116, Campus Beat) Student Congress’ parking proposal reduces the number of parking permits available to 900 from the 1,000 permits sold this year.

If approved by the Board of Trustees, the proposal will limit the number of first year student parking permits to the number of permits remaining after the initial sale.

According to Lafata, the college is considering adding more student parking lots on the outskirts of campus. These may include a new gravel lot on 11th street and an expansion of a current gravel lot between 12th and 13th streets.

Until more parking is made available, students and faculty alike may have to find other alternatives. Mary Imman, professor of the psychology department plans on riding her bike to work while the lot is closed. Imman said, "I’m lucky that I live close enough to be able to bike in to work, and I plan to do that whenever I can," Imman said. "Park of it’s been much of a problem for this side of campus and in the past and I think even after the lot is closed it will be manageable because"

The doors of Dimnott Chapel will open at 6:30 pm tonight, and Stein’s speech will begin at 7 pm. Admission is free, and no tickets are required.

"I often talk about my son and how I’ve never given a speech just composed of things I’ve learned that I wish someone had told me, so you will be the first ones to hear it. I hope you enjoy it," Stein said.

The doors of Dimmitt Chapel will open at 6:30 pm tonight, and Stein’s speech will begin at 7 pm. Admission is free, and no tickets are required.


Over the last four years at Hope I have heard, based upon literally hundreds of comments from various Hope students, that the community of Holland has no ethnic diversity. However, as someone who has lived in Holland for the past sixteen years, I have trouble reconciling my experience with the comments of these students. The Holland that I know does not seem to be the same Holland that I keep hearing about. While I cannot deny that the majority population in Holland is of European-American descent, it would be hard to overlook the significant presence of the others that make Holland what it is.

Try walking around the neighborhoods that surround our campus and find out who your neighbors are. After all that walking you might get thirsty, stop in and grab something to drink from one of the several Mexican Grocery stores. If you want to try going to a different church sometime, there is a Cambodian church that meets less than a block from campus. For lunch you could try Pho 16, which offers both Vietnamese and Chinese cuisine. If it is a Sunday, and the weather is good, you could go watch the Mexican League play some serious soccer. All of these opportunities are within just a few blocks of our campus, but yes, you will have to actually leave campus to experience them.

So please, before you say that Holland has no ethnic diversity, open your eyes and step out into the community. You might be surprised at what you find.

Kevin Wolthuis ('92)
SRD Parkview Apartments

---

I have been on campus for almost four years now and as a member of a Student Life, and many of my interactions I have been bombarded with the idea of diversity. When I arrived at Hope I was well aware of the fact that I was the diversity on this campus.

I still remember my many visits to Hope and I am disgusted every time I think about those visits. Considering I am a black male I was purposely brought to every black professor and staff person just to give me a false impression of diversity at Hope College. I had been to Hope many times and I was not fooled at all. I understand what I was getting into and not only was I okay with it, but I wanted it.

There are thousands of colleges and universities in the United States and each institution focuses on something: biology, computer science, religion, or even football. Graduating high school seniors across the country and even the world have an abundance of colleges and universities to choose from. I am a student of a school with a large student body. Do they want the east coast or the west coast? Do they want the north, or even the Midwest? I am in a weird place—somewhere in between.

Diversity really is no big deal; we are the ones that make it into a big deal. We don't need it to be a big deal, just something that I do on a regular basis. What we need more than these efforts is to change our thinking from diversity being such a special and separate thing to a typical part of our lives that we recognize, value, and live with. Stop all of the idealized talking and intellectual musings—go and do it. Just remember not to make it a big deal!

Andrew Vanover ('92)
SRD Venema Apartments

---

Diversity really is no big deal; we are the ones that make it into a big deal. We don't need it to be a big deal, just something that I do on a regular basis. What we need more than these efforts is to change our thinking from diversity being such a special and separate thing to a typical part of our lives that we recognize, value, and live with. Stop all of the idealized talking and intellectual musings—go and do it. Just remember not to make it a big deal!

---

Rob Bradford ('92)
SRD Columbia Apartments

---

Treasurer Gavin ('92)
SRD Brownstone Apartments
Opinion

Ben Stein a welcome speaker

Congratulations and thank you to the Hope College Student Congress for landing Ben Stein as the Student Congress Speaker Series speaker (Campus Beat, 1). Already, he’s been much more receptive to Hope students than Maya Angelou was last year. Where Angelou just came in, read her speech and left, Stein has already come to a Student Congress meeting and even talked with members of the Anchor staff. In the brief time that I saw him last night, I got the sense that he wanted to be at Hope and that he was taking it seriously. Stein, a noted comedian and political wonk, is the kind of offbeat personality that fits in well among college students. I hope Student Congress finds as good speakers in the future and I hope every Hope student goes to his speech tonight.

Parking solution needed

Parking is already a problem at Hope. The most common complaint I hear from other students is that they can never find a place to park near their residence. Now just came in, read her speech and left. Stein has already come to a Student Congress meeting and even talked with members of the Anchor staff. In the brief time that I saw him last night, I got the sense that he wanted to be at Hope and that he was taking it seriously. Stein, a noted comedian and political wonk, is the kind of offbeat personality that fits in well among college students. I hope Student Congress finds as good speakers in the future and I hope every Hope student goes to his speech tonight.

Student responds to letter from October

To the Editor:

"We believe the body is the temple of the Holy Spirit; therefore we shall keep it strong... We believe that the Spirit is the essence of God; therefore we shall keep it right." "Sincerity friendship,” “Kindness.” "Unselfishness,” "Sympathy,” "Love.” "Loyalty.” These are all statements and characteristics claimed in the creeds and motions of various Hope College Greek organizations. People trudging home at late hours, only to be summoned a couple hours later by demanding phone calls. People so afraid, broken and exhausted that they are physically sick and depressed. These are all situations I saw repeatedly last month because of a few of our Greek organizations. Could someone please explain to me how these images fit together?

Most defenses of “new member education” include something about “unifying and bonding the group.” This military-gone-wrong style only unites the pledges in utter fear and shame. I believe, however, that there are many more, more productive methods of uniting a group while increasing their self-worth and self-confidence instead of breaking them down. If our Greek organizations are truly so dedicated to Christian principles, noble character and community service, it seems to me that they should be able to come up with ideas on how to create a close group of people of integrity without violating all that they say they stand for. Ask anyone who has gone on a Mission’s Trip and they will probably tell you about the sincerity, lasting friendships that came out of this amazing time of bonding. I imagine what an impact it could have if initiation traditions were ended, and replaced with activities that promoted everyone’s sense of being a master piece created in the image of a loving God for a purpose.

And to all of you most recent pledges, remember well how you felt those two weeks. Remember the tears and the stress and the hurt and the anxiety. And next year when you physically roll around again, stop the cycle.

Megan Niegart ‘03

Anchor Staff

Matt Cook
Chad Sampson
Courtney Klein
Jamie Pierce
Erica Heeg
Emily Moellman
Ben Dellans
John Redstrom
Jen Troke
Rob Ondra
Rebekah Oegema
Danielle Koski
Nick Denis
Rachel Priddle
Ellen Vigants
Diana Breclaw

Senior Staff Reporter:
Maureen Yovonitz

Staff Reporters and Photographers:
Angela Matsiak, Abby Stauffer, Becca Haynes, Anneke Meeter, Jared Gall

April 10, 2002

Your voice

Greek mottos don’t match practices, student says

To the Editor:

"We believe the body is the temple of the Holy Spirit; therefore we shall keep it strong... We believe that the Spirit is the essence of God; therefore we shall keep it right." "Sincerity friendship," "Kindness." "Unselfishness," "Sympathy," "Love." "Loyalty." These are all statements and characteristics claimed in the creeds and motions of various Hope College Greek organizations. People trudging home at late hours, only to be summoned a couple hours later by demanding phone calls. People so afraid, broken and exhausted that they are physically sick and depressed. These are all situations I saw repeatedly last month because of a few of our Greek organizations. Could someone please explain to me how these images fit together?

Most defenses of “new member education” include something about “unifying and bonding the group.” This military-gone-wrong style only unites the pledges in utter fear and shame. I believe, however, that there are many more, more productive methods of uniting a group while increasing their self-worth and self-confidence instead of breaking them down. If our Greek organizations are truly so dedicated to Christian principles, noble character and community service, it seems to me that they should be able to come up with ideas on how to create a close group of people of integrity without violating all that they say they stand for. Ask anyone who has gone on a Mission’s Trip and they will probably tell you about the sincerity, lasting friendships that came out of this amazing time of bonding. I imagine what an impact it could have if initiation traditions were ended, and replaced with activities that promoted everyone’s sense of being a master piece created in the image of a loving God for a purpose.

And to all of you most recent pledges, remember well how you felt those two weeks. Remember the tears and the stress and the hurt and the anxiety. And next year when you physically roll around again, stop the cycle.

Megan Niegart ‘03

Student responds to letter from October

To the Editor:

"We believe the body is the temple of the Holy Spirit; therefore we shall keep it strong... We believe that the Spirit is the essence of God; therefore we shall keep it right." "Sincerity friendship," "Kindness." "Unselfishness," "Sympathy," "Love." "Loyalty." These are all statements and characteristics claimed in the creeds and motions of various Hope College Greek organizations. People trudging home at late hours, only to be summoned a couple hours later by demanding phone calls. People so afraid, broken and exhausted that they are physically sick and depressed. These are all situations I saw repeatedly last month because of a few of our Greek organizations. Could someone please explain to me how these images fit together?

Most defenses of “new member education” include something about “unifying and bonding the group.” This military-gone-wrong style only unites the pledges in utter fear and shame. I believe, however, that there are many more, more productive methods of uniting a group while increasing their self-worth and self-confidence instead of breaking them down. If our Greek organizations are truly so dedicated to Christian principles, noble character and community service, it seems to me that they should be able to come up with ideas on how to create a close group of people of integrity without violating all that they say they stand for. Ask anyone who has gone on a Mission’s Trip and they will probably tell you about the sincerity, lasting friendships that came out of this amazing time of bonding. I imagine what an impact it could have if initiation traditions were ended, and replaced with activities that promoted everyone’s sense of being a master piece created in the image of a loving God for a purpose.

And to all of you most recent pledges, remember well how you felt those two weeks. Remember the tears and the stress and the hurt and the anxiety. And next year when you physically roll around again, stop the cycle.
April 10, 2002

The Anchor

GPs finishes season with youthful soprano

Emily Moeliman
Art Editor

The Great Performance Series will end on a high note, literally, when it welcomes soprano Courtenay Budd on Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel.

It has been several years since GPs has invited a soprano, or any vocalist, to the stages of Hope College. GPs Organizer Derek Emerson encourages students to take advantage of this rare chance to see a vocal performer such as Budd.

"It is hard to hear such music without going to an opera, which is not a common occurrence in this area," Emerson said. "The reason why I like this concert is it is an introduction to opera and just soprano music as well."

Experienced in both operas and recitals, Budd has won critical acclaim and competitions, including the 2001 Young Concert Artists International Audition, which is helping her sponsor her performance.

Her operatic experience includes Amy in Adamo's "Little Women" and Lady in Waiting in the first American staging of Britten's "Gloriana," with Central City Opera. She has also performed with the Opera Theater of Pittsburgh, the Atlantic Opera, the Tulsa Opera, Opera/Omaha, and the opera Festival of New Jersey.

"The most intriguing thing about Budd is her ability to be successful in recitals and operas," Emerson said. "Few singers can handle both types of presentations, and she has done so early in her career." Emerson believes the concert has something to offer any Hope student, regardless of their previous exposure to soprano vocalist work. "She is a good actress and she is good with an audience, so everyone will enjoy seeing her," said Emerson. "I think students who take the chance to hear her will be surprised. This music has a lot of interesting elements surrounding it, which one performance will put to rest."

While in Holland, Budd will visit children at Longfellow Elementary School to talk about opera, and will work with Hope College voice students.

More information about Budd, including sound clips, can be found at her website: www.courtenaybudd.com.

Tickets for the Great Performance Series are $14 for regular adult admission, $12 for senior citizens and $5 for students and children under 18. Tickets can be purchased at the DeVitt Center beginning Monday, April 8. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

"She is a good actress and she is very experienced in both operas and recitals, which is not a common occurrence in this area," Emerson said. "The reason why I like this concert is it is an introduction to opera and just soprano music as well."

Experienced in both operas and recitals, Budd has won critical acclaim and competitions, including the 2001 Young Concert Artists International Audition, which is helping her sponsor her performance.

Her operatic experience includes Amy in Adamo's "Little Women" and Lady in Waiting in the first American staging of Britten's "Gloriana," with Central City Opera. She has also performed with the Opera Theater of Pittsburgh, the Atlantic Opera, the Tulsa Opera, Opera/Omaha, and the opera Festival of New Jersey.

"The most intriguing thing about Budd is her ability to be successful in recitals and operas," Emerson said. "Few singers can handle both types of presentations, and she has done so early in her career." Emerson believes the concert has something to offer any Hope student, regardless of their previous exposure to soprano vocalist work. "She is a good actress and she is good with an audience, so everyone will enjoy seeing her," said Emerson. "I think students who take the chance to hear her will be surprised. This music has a lot of interesting elements surrounding it, which one performance will put to rest."

While in Holland, Budd will visit children at Longfellow Elementary School to talk about opera, and will work with Hope College voice students.

More information about Budd, including sound clips, can be found at her website: www.courtenaybudd.com.

Tickets for the Great Performance Series are $14 for regular adult admission, $12 for senior citizens and $5 for students and children under 18. Tickets can be purchased at the DeVitt Center beginning Monday, April 8. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

Visiting Writers blend poetry, fiction and music

Maureen Yonovitz
Staff Writer

Great poetry, fiction, and music are just some of what one will find at the last Visiting Writers Series event of the year. On Wednesday, April 17 at 7 p.m., poet Tenaya Darlington, novelist Clyde Edgerton and his bluegrass band will take to the stage at the Knickebocker Theatre for a final wrap-up of another year of visiting writers from across the country.

While still under the age of 30, Darlington has already won the 1999 National Poetry Series and the 2001 Great Lakes College Association Award in poetry. Since then, she has been published in a wide variety of literary journals and is now working as the Features Editor for Isthmus Newspaper of Madison, Wisconsin.

Using a combination of humor, serious tones, playfulness, heart, and her alter-ego, Madame Deluxe, Darlington's first book of poetry focuses on gender roles and society's standards of femininity and sexuality. "Constructing this persona, this sort of altar ego, really brought these poems to life, and created this campy visual, that in turn brought some voice out of me," Darlington said.

Besides writing, Clyde Edgerton has held an assortment of other positions such as a fighter pilot and a high school English teacher. Today, he is the author of seven novels, including best sellers Raney, Walking Across Egypt, and Where Trouble Sleeps.

Phil Waalkes ('04), student assistant to WVS, admires the calming quality in Edgerton's writing that he says anyone can appreciate. "Listening to thirty minutes of Edgerton's charm and warmth has the ability to heal even the worst bad mood," Waalkes said.

Edgerton's characters cover a wide spectrum of personalities, from serious to funny and entertaining. "Every character, from the racist small town southerner to the boy who gets a fishing hook stuck in his nose to the grandmother who becomes trapped for hours in a rocking chair, is written with genuine acceptance and empathy," Waalkes said.

Edgerton's characters cover a wide spectrum of personalities, from serious to funny and entertaining. "Every character, from the racist small town southerner to the boy who gets a fishing hook stuck in his nose to the grandmother who becomes trapped for hours in a rocking chair, is written with genuine acceptance and empathy," Waalkes said.

Edgerton's characters cover a wide spectrum of personalities, from serious to funny and entertaining. "Every character, from the racist small town southerner to the boy who gets a fishing hook stuck in his nose to the grandmother who becomes trapped for hours in a rocking chair, is written with genuine acceptance and empathy," Waalkes said.

Edgerton's characters cover a wide spectrum of personalities, from serious to funny and entertaining. "Every character, from the racist small town southerner to the boy who gets a fishing hook stuck in his nose to the grandmother who becomes trapped for hours in a rocking chair, is written with genuine acceptance and empathy," Waalkes said.
Some Hope College students look for the wilder side of hair and go against the "norm."

Jen Troke
Spotlight Editor

"I like to change it. I like being able to match different clothes."
—Ali Glickman ('03)

Ali Glickman ('03) might be called "carrot top," but her orange hair is natural. In fact, she's not sure what the natural color is anymore. She's kept it dyed since age 12.

"Sometimes I bleach it out and then use punky color Manic Panic (hair dye). Other times, I just mix my own," Glickman said.

Glickman has also used food coloring on her hair. "I went to a natural food color web site and bought some orange food coloring. Kristy Lynne Truax ('02) first got her into hair dye," Glickman said.

"I have to get an internship, so I won't have time to do it," Truax said.

"I've had little girls come up and touch my hair," she said. "They want to see if it's real." Glickman doesn't plan on changing her unique style anytime soon. She made a pact with her sister that they would dye their hair at the age of 80. For the present, though, the orange is a hit with her roommates.

"I have to get an internship, so Kristy usually helps me. She's the one that did my hair pink for homecoming," Glickman said. "My hair color... It's cut really short right now, really punky. I just think it's easier to take care of," Truax said. "This one is actually pretty tame compared to what it usually is." Her hair style changes based on moods or inclinations. "It's kind of like I'm never really shaved. The style doesn't require a lot of work, and Eldersveld says it fits. "It's just kind of expensive." Klein said. "I kind of feel like my hair fits in with my personality," Eldersveld said.

"I think 1 kind of had an influence on her," Klein replied, "I think mostly because it's her job." She has had mixed reactions to her colorful hair, but she blows off the negative ones. Others are just interested. "I've had little girls come up and touch my hair," she said. "They want to see if it's real." Glickman doesn't plan on changing her unique style anytime soon. She made a pact with her sister that they would dye their hair at the age of 80. For the present, though, the orange is a hit with her roommates.

"I have to get an internship, so I've kind of made it conservative," Glickman said.

"I like being able to change it," Glickman said. "I like being able to match it to different clothes. The color can also change based on moods or locations. There's one place it's never been changed, though. "I've never had it done at a salon," Glickman said.

She has had the back shaved with pink in the front, among other things. Her mom has helped her dye her hair pink, and her sister caught on quickly. "I think I kind of had an influence on (my sister), because she did her hair pink for homecoming," Glickman said.

She has had mixed reactions to her colorful hair, but she blows off the negative ones. Others are just interested. "I've had little girls come up and touch my hair," she said. "They want to see if it's real." Glickman doesn't plan on changing her unique style anytime soon. She made a pact with her sister that they would dye their hair at the age of 80. For the present, though, the orange is a hit with her friends.

"I like shaving my head, because you don't have to do anything with your hair for three months," Rob Knecht ('05) said. "I like shaving my head, because you don't have to do anything with your hair." Knecht said. "Someone did it for me—some of my friends. It's a lot of ratting and twisting," Backus said. "It's everything your mom taught you not to do with your hair."

Meg Backus ('02) doesn't have to worry about her hair for her job. She took part in the Oregon 392-8543 Anchor April 10, 2002 1148 S Washington Ave. 761 E. 8th St. Need a trim? Check out these local salons:

**Haiurcuts plus salon:**
- walk-in or appointment
- hair cuts: $15
- coloring touch-ups: $26
- coloring, perms, extensions, acrylic nails
- "Come and check us out!"
- Kim Schrotenboer, stylist

**Colonial Acres:**
- appointment
- hair cuts: $15 - 20
- coloring, from $25
- specialize in hair coloring
- "We'll do very good hair coloring and highlights."
- Lise Turner, owner

**Cutups:**
- appointment preferred
- hair cuts: $14 - 16
- coloring or bleaching available open since 1981
- "I have to like fun, I like to take my time. I like to do a decent job."
- Mike Rizzo, owner & stylist

**Pénépoulos salon:**
- by appointment
- hair cuts: $22 - 36
- hair color: $29 - 39
- nails, facials, body wraps
- "We do free consultations, so anyone is welcome to come in."
- Krista Meden, salon coordinator

**ANCHOR April 10, 2002**

Red and green two of the many colors Kristy Lynne Truax ('02) and Katie Klein ('03) have used on their hair.

Katie Klein ('03) says her housemate, Kristy Lynne Truax ('02) first got her into hair dye. Truax has been dyeing and styling for three years straight, but Klein's new pink and purple "are one of her first. "I usually do it myself," Klein said. "But this time, I had a friend of mine's mom helped me. Kristy Lynne usually helps me. She's the one who got me started."
Summer Camp Positions: Make a difference in the life of a child. Located on the shore of Lake Superior near Marquette, MI. Positions available for counselors, waterfront, instructors for nature/arts & crafts recreation/canoeing, nurses, therapists, food service, and auxiliary. Must be enthusiastic, responsible, and available for counselors, available for weekends. Call or write for application and information. Bay Cliff Health Camp, 319 W. Washington, Suite 300, Marquette, MI 49855, (906)228-5770, e-mail BayCliffHC@aol.com

Want to get away from Michigan for the summer? Work hard, gain great experience, earn $8,000 a summer! Call 1-800-509-7080 for the summer! Call 1-800-509-7080 for more information.

Petitions for the 2002-2003 Student Congress elections on April 24th and 25th are now available at the Student Congress office on the first floor of the Dewitt Center. Petitions are due on April 15th.

Hope College Jazz Ensemble and the Anchor Band
Thursday, April 18, 10 p.m.
84 East

Wanted- One eligible bachelor for date to spring formal for roommate. Call 355-9885. No weirdos.

Rohr, Brown, and 330- Clean!

Apartment- In downtown Grand Rapids. $375 per month (includes all utilities, two bedrooms, one bathroom, perfect for those who don't want to go home for the summer. x 6438 or 881-1605)

Want to get away from Michigan for the summer? Work hard, gain great experience, earn $8,000 a summer! Call 1-800-509-7080

Good luck Hope Ultimate at Sectionals this weekend.

Ben Sison-Wanna have some pizza? -Ank Staff

Jen- Pileots at dawn. The winner gets John Podstron forever. -Bekah

Erika- You're tall for a freshman. What are you doing on Friday night? -SS

Sufjan- Enjoy your rabbit in the year of the athermatic cat. -Ank

Hope College Gospel Choir
This Sunday, in Dimnent Chapel, 8 pm. Tickets are $5, on sale at the Keppel House.

Want to be involved in making decisions about issues that affect campus life? Student Congress Elections are coming up!

Justice Young Forum at Hope
Michigan Supreme Court justice Robert Young is holding an open forum on Friday, April 12th, from 2:30 to 3:30 in the Otto room. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

Beyond the Barrier: Cross-Cultural Communication
Monday, April 15
The Art of Cultural Submersion
Student Panel Discussion
Otte Room, 7 pm-9 pm

Tuesday, April 16
Preparation Workshop for Cross-Cultural Travel and Study
W. Shabaz Associates, Inc.
Otte Room, 7 pm-9 pm

Wednesday, April 17
10 Cultural Dimensions: Understanding How Cultures Differ
Prof. Dede Johnson
Otte Room, 7 pm-9 pm

Thursday, April 18
Film: The Face of the Enemy- a psychologist's close review of the process behind creating an enemy
Fried International Education Office, 7 pm-9 pm
Sponsored by the International Relations Club

Letters to the Editor Guidelines
Open to anyone within the college and related communities
The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints
No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous
Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken
No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief
Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer
Please keep letters under 300 words

Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the center of Dewitt, behind WTHS), or e-mail anchor@hope.edu

Eig
Come to Earth Jam on Saturday, April 20, from 11 am to 5:30 pm in the Pine Grove for live music, poetry, speakers, and much, much more!

Enjoy carnival games, fair food, the cupcake walk, clowns, bingo. Enter the tractor pull, hog calling contest or pie eating contest!

Join us at the First Annual Kletz County Fair!
Wednesday, April 17
4:00-7:00

Vanderprovet
Meow, I will get my revenge on you yet Amy Sporer!

Walk, drive, or ride to Vanderprov, this Friday, 9 pm, Wichers Auditorium.

Let's celebrate the Earth and enjoy live music!

Enjoy carnival games, fair food, the cupcake walk, clowns, bingo. Enter the tractor pull, hog calling contest or pie eating contest!

Bring in this ad for five free fair tickets.
Men's lacrosse club falls to Calvin

Ben DeHaan
Sports Editor

The Hope College baseball team was able to extend their winning streak this weekend, posting three wins over Olivet. Playing at home on Friday, the Flying Dutchmen topped Olivet 7-1 and, recorded two more wins over the Comets on Saturday, by a score of 6-0 in the first game, and 4-1 in the final game.

"I thought we played pretty well this weekend," said second baseman Nick Grinzinger ('02). "We didn't play our best, but it was comforting to see that we can still be at our best, we're capable of winning ways, as Hope batted out at 12-4. Matt Simonson ('02) then followed by singles from Kyle Blackport ('03), B.J. Maas ('03), and Casey Glass ('03). Eric Mackenzie ('04) then batted in a run, and Kenny Papes ('03) was walked with the bases loaded to put the Dutchmen up 4-1. Grinzinger then batted in a run of his own to put Hope up 5-1.

Hope finished off the Comets in the seventh inning with two more R.B.I.'s to extend the lead to 7-1. Kevin Kittles ('02) pitched the first six innings for the Dutch, giving up only four hits, one run, and striking out nine. Kenny Bart ('04) pitching the last three innings, giving up a hit, and striking out one.

On Saturday, Hope snapped the first game in the first inning, scoring four runs and created a lead they would never lose. In the bottom of the sixth, with the Dutchmen up 3-0, Maas cranked a solo shot over center field to put the Dutchmen up six. Mark Simonson ('02) then completed the game for his first shut out of the season. He allowed seven hits, no walks, and struck out five.

In the second game, Olivet struck first, scoring one run in the first inning. However, the Dutchmen would not let the Comets spoil their winning ways, as Hope batted around the order, and rallied for seven runs in the second inning. Hope would score two more in the third inning for a 9-1 lead. Olivet converted a few Hope errors into three runs in the fourth inning. Hope answered with three more runs over the next two innings to close the game out at 12-4. Matt Widenmier ('03) pitched the entire game, allowing only four hits, three walks, and one strikeout.

The Dutchmen will resume play and MIAA competition on Friday against Albion, the beginning of a tripleheader that will conclude on Saturday.

Baseball crushes Olivet

Ben DeHaan
Sports Editor

HOPE COLLEGE
141 E 12TH ST
U.S. Postal Service
Non-Profit
PAID

Anchor ALL-STAR
MIKE VANBEEK

VanBeek was named the MIAA position player of the week for the baseball team. He went 5 for 10 from the plate, and hit a home run against Albion, along with scoring four runs and 4 R.B.I's.

Track splits with Albion

John Rodstrom
Sports Editor

The women's track team defeated Albion at the Edsel J. Boyce athletic complex over the weekend. 12:32 to remain unbeaten in MIAA dual meets, while the men's team lost by a score of 102-52, dropping their MIAA dual meet record to 1-2. A moment of silence was held before the meet began in honor of the late Buys, an esteemed Alumnus for which the track is named.

The Dutch dominated the entire meet, sweeping first place in every event except the javelin throw. Kara VanAssen ('93) and Christy Watkins ('04) led the way for the Dutch, with Watkins winning the long jump, 100 and 200 meter dashes, and VanAssen placing first in the triple jump, 100 meter hurdles, and the high jump. Other first place winners for the Dutch were Dawn Allen ('05), Sara Burgess ('02), Brooke Osting ('03), Amber Inman ('03), Jennifer Price ('04), Holli Cooper ('05), Tina Pike ('05), Shanna Van Zyl ('05), Stephanie Werner ('05), and Katie DeYoung ('05).

On the men's side, the Flying Dutchmen were led Tim Hoogewind ('03), who was victorious in both the short and the discus throw. The other first place finishers for Hope were Keith Cravotta ('02), Curtis Tyler ('02), Ben Freedborn ('03), Kyle Morrison ('04), and Al Chmowski ('05). Hope also won the 4x400 meter relay.

Both Hope teams will travel to Calvin College tonight to take on Olivet College and Calvin in an official MIAA meet beginning at 2 p.m.