9-6-2000

The Anchor, Volume 114.01: September 6, 2000

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_2000

Part of the Library and Information Science Commons

Recommended Citation

http://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_2000/13

CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR
Matt Cook

Winged mammals found in campus residences

Bats removed by Public Safety officers

Matt Cook
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

For some people, there would be few things more terrifying than waking up to find bats help eliminate insects and other pests by eating them. Lafata remembers personally removing about half a dozen bats from campus buildings last year. Bats are not a serious threat to students, Lafata said, unless they bite. If a bat is suspected to have bitten someone, the bat will be captured by public safety, and sent in for rabies testing. "They don't typically bite," Lafata said. "But if they do, we can take care of it." Otherwise, if a bat is reported on campus, public safety officers will remove it from the building and release it outside. Currently, Public Safety is planning a new policy of capturing bats and releasing them in a nature area off campus. A bat was found in Steffens Cottage three times—twice in the kitchen, and once in a bedroom. Although the bats were removed, the residents are still anxious. "It's pretty scary," said Terin Brodin ('01), a resident. "You don't know exactly what they're after." The Steffens residents offered the Public Safety officers a hammer, but they declined. Public Safety does not kill the bats because residents usually don't want them dead, and bats help eliminate insects and other pests by eating them. Lafata advises that if you spot a bat, it is best not to touch it. Not only is there a danger of getting bitten, but bats are small and quick and hard to catch without the proper equipment. Contact Public Safety immediately. "We can take care of them in a safer manner," Lafata said. "We have gloves, and we have a net, so we can catch them."
**Student Congress makes plans for new year**

Poll results help suggest changes

Julie Green

**Campus Beat**

Starting a second year as Student Congress president, Louis Canfield ('01) had a chance to put last year's Student Congress plans into action. "We worked on a number of things over the summer," Canfield said. "The [Dwell] lounges are going to be refinished—upstairs and downstairs."

The plans for the Dwell lounges in the evening, and five cents for nights, weekends, and holidays. Value Plan subscribers also pay five cents per minute anytime to a "Priority Number," their most frequently dialed number in the United States. International rates have lowered—such as 20 cents a minute in the daytime, eight cents for daytime calling, 12 cents for international calling. Congress took in conjunction with the Student Congress office by 5 p.m. Sept. 15. Petition forms are posted at the Student Congress website, http://hope.edu/student/congress. "We decided not to hand them out at the Activities Fair this year," Canfield said.

**Phone service changes rate plan**

CTI has announced that it will be offering two rate plans in the 2000-2001 school year, for students using the Phonehop long distance service.

The Standard Plan, which has no monthly fee, is now 15 cents per minute for daytime calling, 12 cents in the evening, and nine cents for nights, weekends and holidays.

The new Value Plan, which costs $9.45 per month, is 10 cents a minute in the daytime, eight cents an hour for nighttime calling.

**Community Day mixes locals with students**

Hope will host the 35th annual Community Day on Saturday, Sept. 9. The event is intended to celebrate the relationship between Holland residents and Hope’s faculty, students and staff. The festivities will include a picnic from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Van Raalte Commons. Live music will be provided by the Holland American Legion Band. There will be a football game at 6:30, which will include the Holland High School Marching Band, fireworks, and a proclamation from Holland’s mayor praising the college-community relationship.

The show without a home has come home.... Matt and Andrew: Friday, 12 - 2 p.m.

**Policies from 1**

Students have a reluctance to hold each other accountable, according to Breclaw, it even helped ward off last week’s unseasonably hot weather. "It’s cooler and it’s not as bad as the heat," said Kim Jacobsen (04) who was also at Lincoln. The participants were all received with appreciation by the people they helped. According to Breclaw, it was especially important to the woman in charge of the Community Kitchen, who was recovering from several strokes. "She said this is something that needed to be done, but that she couldn’t do," Breclaw said. "With out volunteers it would never happen."

This is the first year of the program. Breclaw plans to continue using it at as part of Orientation. Everyone who filled out an evaluation gave "Time to Serve" positive comments. "It’s fun to give back," said Josh Fosburg ('04) who was planting for Holland Area Beautiful.

**Incident reports were filled by students. This low number is due to a number of factors, according to the residential life staff members. "I think it’s done infrequently, students have a reluctance to hold their peers accountable," Frost said.

Residential director/Krnetas Marcelis of Cook hall, and Jennifer Krnetas of Gilmore have both seen student reactions first hand. "I’ve heard students in the past wanting to write their classmates up, but when you ask a student to fill out an incident report, it’s like ‘oh, forget it.’" Krnetas said. "A lot of people are afraid of it, but it has so many benefits." Krnetas goes on to point out that, according to rule 13.9 in the student handbook, if one person in a living area is in violation of college policies such as drinking alcohol or breaking paretials, the others present can be charged with being in the presence of alcohol. Krnetas stated that a student charged with violating that rule could be given the same punishment as the individual breaking other policies. Marcelis, sees two main reasons for the lack of students writing up other students. "I’d like to think that it’s more than students don’t know," Marcelis said. "It’s not about turning people in, it’s about holding them accountable." Students reactions to the rule vary, but the majority of those interviewed stated they probably wouldn’t take advantage of the rule. "I don’t really fear it," said Elizabeth Sorge ('03). "I think it could be used for some petty reasons, but most of us are too lazy to use it."

For Annie Pappas ('03) the idea of turning in a peer isn’t about the work involved, but rather about the issue of personal privacy. "I wouldn’t want to be involved with anyone else’s business," Papas said. "Besides, we’re in college, it’s a different world."

Marcelis realizes that students are hesitant to report other students, but she points out that incident reports don’t always mean someone will be reprimanded and that reports can be filed for other reasons. "There’s a misconception that just because an incident report is created there will be judicial sanctions," Marcelis said. "You could create an incident report for anything. You could create a report if there was building damage."

For now, Canfield and Bush will be busy setting up for a new congress. All hall representative positions need to be filled yet. Voting for hall reps will Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19 and 20, and petitions to be on the ballot are due at the Student Congress office by 5 p.m. Sept. 15.

"The inaugural ball went so well, we decided to make it an annual ball," Bush said. The hall will be part of homecoming weekend.

**The show without a home has come home.... Matt and Andrew: Friday, 12 - 2 p.m.**

**POLICY from 1**
Quite a kick-off!

Hope announces its lineup for its 31st annual Great Performance Series

Beth Lomasney
Staff Reporter

One of the many benefits of attending Hope College is the opportunity to become a patron of the arts. Now that the 31st season of Great Performance Series has been announced, Derek Emerson, Arts Coordinator at Hope College and coordinator of Great Performance Series, urges students to take advantage and enjoy.

"The performances, most of the artists who come to campus spend their time preparing, doing master classes in their areas, speaking with students in the Arts courses, or even having dinner with them," Emerson said. "The artists are considered experts in their areas, with many of them having won major awards during years of experience."

The season kicks off Sept. 25 with a rhythmic combination. Grammy award-winning percussionist Ron Snoddy will accompany pedal steel player Tracy Byrnes and the Chicago-based American roots quintet "Triple Helix." For a few nights, the world of William Butler Yeats, Richard Wright, E.E. Cummings, and Franz Kafka will come to life. That and more will be part of a lineup Emerson has called "one of the sassiest, funniest blues bands to come off with their talent for acoustic blues."

The "San Jose Mercury News" has said of the quintet, "This is brass playing that glows, sings, and abounds in dazzling colors."

If you have a trio of voices, be sure to catch Triple Helix on Nov. 3rd. Described by the "Boston Globe" as "the liveliest live music in town," this trio incorporates piano, violin, and cello, resulting in magical music.

The Great Performance Series presents its bonus event on Dec. 6 at the Knickerbocker Theatre in downtown Holland. "Saffire: The Uppity Blues Women" are winners of the W.C. Handy award, and will knock you socks off with their talent for acoustic blues. The "San Jose Mercury News" has called them "one of the sassiest, funniest blues bands to come down the pike."

If you prefer a variety, experience the Quartetto Gelato on Feb. 6. You'll get a little of everything including classical, operatic, and colorful gypsy fiddling. This group uses a wide range of instruments and has been noted by the "Los Angeles Times" as "Quartetto Gelato has the stuff."

If Hope's visiting Writers series is a favorite of yours, mark your calendars for March 12th. "Behind the Broken Word features Emmy award-winning and Oscar nominated actor Robert De Niro, who will speak and sign his book "The Good Son.""

On the Great Performance Series, Emerson also states, "I'd like to remind students that they come to college to expand their minds, and this series will offer them new directions to stretch in."

Season subscriptions are available by calling 616-395-4969. Prices are $50 for adults, $42 for seniors, $22 for students, and $100 for families. Emerson suggests that students take advantage of the $22 subscription fee, which gets them into all seven shows. Individually, these groups will cost $15-$25. With a subscription, students pay just $3 a show, and their seats are guaranteed.

Nightlife:


The Grotto: Thurs.: College night. 2510 Burton SE. 956-9790.

Howlin' Moon Saloon: Contemporary country with line-dancing. Thurs.-Sat.: Live music. 141 28th St. SE. Grand Rapids. 956-5790.

Soul Centre Cafe: Sat. gathering next to CentrePoint Church. Snacks, coffee, and Christian-themed live music. $2 suggested donation. 2035 28th St. SE. Grand Rapids. 248-8307.

Arts at Hope:


"Bernard Maisner: Entrance to the Scriptorium": Art exhibit at DePree Art Center. Recalls art from the middle ages. Free.

Concerts:


9-9 Survivor. Allegan County Fair.


9-14 REO Speedwagon and Skys. Allegan County Fair.


Many students are surprised when they learn that any student has the ability to "write up" any other student for college policy violations. They are even more surprised year, so they could have written up their roommate and student has the ability to "write up" any other student for his or her significant other. Others express concern over knowing about the documentation system their freshman campus.

Student Development is stressing peer accountability on program has come into a broader light only because raised any major complaints about the system. The were filed by students last year, and none seem to have a gut reaction to increased regulation on campus. The consider their reasoning, to be sure that its not just a simple, piece of mind. Students who are concerned with alcohol may not agree with. Students who are upset by the power victims are definitely worthy of respect. It puts the ability to take charge of an offensive situation in is helping a lot of students lead a positive and healthy life at Hope College.

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 representational sample is taken.

No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief. Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer.

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

Vol. 114, Issue 1

September 6, 2000

The Anchor Staff: Top row (L-R)- Rand Arwady ('03), Lauren Pike ('04), Krissey Schane ('04), Andrew Lotz ('01), and Julie Green ('02). Middle row- Andrea Cleary ('04), Emily Moellemann ('02), Sarah Wilkinson ('04), Chad Sampson ('03), and Rob Ondra ('04). Lower row-Jane Bast ('03), Arianna Baker ('03), and Tyler Danstrom ('03). Lowest row-Matt Cook ('02) and Chad Kettner ('04).

Thanks for serving the Hope College community!
Facing the Consequences

Underage students who drink can face large fines and permanent blots on their record.

Jane Bast
Senior Editor

Students who choose to drink know that there are consequences for their actions. But many of those same students don’t really realize what penalties they face.

“A lot of students, especially out-of-state students don’t really know the laws here in Michigan,” said Holland Police Officer Lisa Bancuk. “When they get in trouble, they say, ‘Well, I didn’t know.’”

And since the punishments can vary based on different offenses, knowing the consequences of your actions can be a confusing situation.

The familiar punishment for underage drinking is a Minor in Possession (MIP) ticket. What students may not know is Michigan’s body as a container law.

“The body is considered to be a container for alcohol,” said Public Safety Sergeant Mike Lafata. “If alcohol is in [a student’s] body, it’s the same thing as having a can of alcohol.”

That means that any underage student found with any alcohol content in his or her blood is subject to an MIP ticket, which could result in community service, fines and court fees.

“When you get a [MIP] ticket, you have to appear in court on Tuesday,” Bancuk said. “If you have a class, too bad.”

An MIP ticket will also appear on a student’s record as a misdemeanor. One mistake as a minor could follow a student after graduation.

“When you’re in the job market, a misdemeanor will be on your record,” Bancuk said. “It could mean the difference between getting a job or not.”

And an MIP is only one possible punishment. Students who furnish alcohol to minors, or sell alcohol at parties can face felony charges.

“Don’t sell alcohol,” Bancuk said. “Don’t be creative in covering up selling alcohol, like saying you’re just selling cups.”

Bancuk insisted that she and the Holland Police are not out to get Hope students. The police will only respond when called or when they witness a violation.

“We go in because someone called,” Bancuk said. “We don’t go around picking on Hope students. If we hear music coming from a residence and we’re over 50 ft. away, that’s breaking a city noise ordinance. If we see someone with a cup and are walking around, or are drinking in the back of the car we’ll stop them.”

Although the law is the law, a student’s attitude can affect whether or not an officer will issue tickets, or whether the officer will break up the party.

“When we get a call, we’ll look around and check for alcohol and ask for the owner or renter of the house,” Bancuk said. “If students are real cooperative, a lot of times we’ll just break up the party. It depends on which officer is there.”

Students should also be aware that the same laws apply for drinking on campus. Not only will a student be punished by the city, but a guilty student will face the Hope Judicial system as well, which could mean a phone call home to the student’s parents.

“All our reports go to Student Development,” Lafata said. “Public Safety will not call a parent. However, Student Development may.”

Lafata assured students that who are worried about a medical situation due to alcohol consumption should always feel free to call Public Safety.

“If [students] choose to drink, they should do it in a safe manner,” Lafata said. “Typically, in medical situations, we won’t issue an appearance citation.”

However, students who choose to drink, especially those who choose to drink using fake ID’s, should be aware that the Holland Police Department plans to crack down on underage drinking this year.

“We’re going to be out there,” Bancuk said. “We’re going to set up some stings.”

Off campus partying tips

Courtesy of Officer Bancuk, Holland Police Department

Don’t drink if you’re under 21.

Get to know your neighbors. Introduce yourself. Keep parties small.

Keep the music down: there is a city ordinance that if noise/music can be heard more than 50 ft. from the residence, a citation can be issued.

Do not sell alcohol at a party. That is a felony.

Try to have someone be in charge of the party. Cooperate with the police if they come to the residence.

Know the local disorderly behavior, noise and alcohol laws.

Sick of normal radio shows?

Here’s one that’s definitely weird.

Battle of the Bands

Andrew Lortz and Jane Bast
Monday through Friday at 9 PM

On 89.9

WTHS

We dukie it up on land and sea.

Recycle the Anchor!
ROSSING THE OCEAN

Hope students find learning abroad to be more than a classroom education during May and June terms.

By Krisy Schantz & Julie Green

While walking in the jungle last May, Matt Nehs ('02) found a tree infested with ants. It didn’t take long for him to discover that they were pretty tasty.

The lemon ants, which tasted like real lemonade according to Nehs, were part of a May-term biology trip to the Galapagos Islands.

Over the summer, many Hope students had a chance to go abroad for credit, experiencing other cultures.

"You can observe the things you read about in the classroom," Nehs said.

There are generally a number of foreign May and June terms offered, such as summer to places like Ireland, England, Japan, and Spain.

Students can receive credit for taking the classes for credit towards major or core requirements.

"We encourage juniors to go," Otis said.

"The Japanese don’t speak English very well, but they try to communicate really, really hard," Hadanek said.

Hadanek had to do class work while in Japan.

"After we graduate from college, there’s really not that opportunity," said Maureen Peters ('02), who went to Freiburg, Germany for her sophomore year. Peters, a German and Language Arts composite double major, decided to go to Freiburg, Germany for her sophomore year, although junior year is generally a number of foreign May and June terms offered, such as summer to places like Ireland, England, Japan, and Spain.

Students are able to take the classes for credit towards major or core requirements.

"We see a whole range of students going," Otis said. "We encourage juniors to go.

'Early travel is the best time.'

"In most cases, your financial aid package can apply," Otis said. "If students want to go on a program not offered by Hope, they can apply for financial aid packages if they have sufficient academic reasons, Otis said.

The best way to plan a Hope-sponsored or non-sponsored trip is to make an appointment with Otis at the International House.

"You start planning your freshman year, it should not set you back from graduating (in four years)," Otis said.

Brevet, an English major, got more than he expected out of his trip.

"I learned more about other people and myself than I ever expected," Brevet said.

Students who are interested in learning more about trips abroad can attend the International Fair in Maas Auditorium, Sept. 25 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Most programs, including May and June terms will be represented.

BRETT BOROWITZ

We encourage juniors to go. It’s the best time.

-Amy Otis

International Advisor

Beyond boundaries: education the foreign way

Danielle Koski & Julie Green

Some majors, like social work, nursing, or education, it is easier to schedule in a trip abroad sophomore year, Otis said.

"We see a whole range of students and majors going," Otis said.

Currently, students are choosing to go to less traditional places. For instance, this semester, many students went to Spain, and some said it was justified for him by the number of plane rides: about ten or eleven (including layovers)

For Hadanek, the price was also about $4,000. Financing worked out for her, however, because the school gave her a loan.

"I was so excited to see the school system. I got to see their way in Europe live. You can’t put your feet on the couch or the table," Hadanek said.

"I can’t see you smoke anywhere. And you can bring your dog anywhere," Peters said.

The Galapagos trip cost Nehs about $4,000, but he felt it was worth it. The cost of the trip was justified for him by the number of plane rides: about ten or eleven (including layovers).

For Hadanek, the price was also about $4,000. Financing worked out for her, however, because the school gave her a loan.

"I wanted to go for a full year, but financially, I couldn’t," Peters said.

"For anyone that is able to, I encourage a junior. It takes three months to settle in (a foreign country)."

If students want to go on a program not offered by Hope, they can apply for financial aid packages if they have sufficient academic reasons, Otis said.

The best way to plan a Hope-sponsored or non-sponsored trip is to make an appointment with Otis at the International House.

"If you start planning your freshman year, you shouldn’t set yourself back from graduating (in four years)," Otis said.

Although students are often discouraged from going abroad, there are some unique locations, many still don’t know the depth of choices they have.

Hope-sponsored trips abroad include Senegal, China, Vietnam, Russia and Jerusalem.

Fluency in a foreign language isn’t required for all interna- tional trips, Otis said.

"The Japanese don’t speak English very well, but they try to communicate really, really hard," Hadanek said.

Hadanek had to do class work while in Japan.

"It was the best experience of my life so far," Nehs said.

"It was the best experience of my life so far," Nehs said.

"I wanted to go for a full year, but financially, I couldn’t," Peters said.

"For anyone that is able to, I encourage a junior. It takes three months to settle in (a foreign country)."

If students want to go on a program not offered by Hope, they can apply for financial aid packages if they have sufficient academic reasons, Otis said.

The best way to plan a Hope-sponsored or non-sponsored trip is to make an appointment with Otis at the International House.

"If you start planning your freshman year, you shouldn’t set yourself back from graduating (in four years)," Otis said.

Brevet, an English major, got more than he expected out of his trip.

"I learned more about other people and myself than I ever expected," Brevet said.

Students who are interested in learning more about trips abroad can attend the International Fair in Maas Auditorium, Sept. 25 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Most programs, including May and June terms will be represented.

For Sale: Double Bed with frame, asking $150. 12,000 BTU air conditioner $200, paid $450 brand new and has been used only one summer. Call 857-8750.

M- Okay, we’re seriously going to run again. And thanks for the flurry (oh wait, the Razzle). -A

Zabby Boss Nick- Your puny speed feeks are no match for the mighty legions of Nurgle.

Vanderprov- To all you groupies out there, and anyone else interested, we have a website, and it is http://vanderprov.fun. Be sure that you have the sound on your computer turned on.

Jane- You’re a sweetie to put up with me for an hour every evening, even if your song isn’t as good as mine.

Van Vleck Ladies- We’re taking them down, one Chuck at a time.

ari, kt, calster and amanda- pizza Thursday? Let’s keep this thing together. -j

andre- don’t worry, you’ll never be a Chuck.

Rob- Hope you enjoyed the pizza.

I love you Grandpa Koop. -Rand

Peetch- when are you and peggy sue gettin’ hitched?

Durfee boys- nice butts.

Matt- sorry ’bout the house.

Top Ten Ways to Recycle the Anchor:
10. Stitch together a makeshift newsprint poncho.
9. Tear into little bits and throw at a friend. It’s a surprise birthday confetti anytime!
8. Eat them. Anchor issues are a significant source of riboflavin.
7. Cut them into pretty flower shapes to decorate your room.
6. Send them to Irkutsk orphans to console their misery.
5. One word: nanashanak.
4. Use them to knock the bats attacking you (a la Hunter S. Thompson or residents of Kollen Hall).
3. Light them on fire to drive Frankenstein into the windmill.
2. Use them to wrap your collector series of Ted Nugent collector plates.
1. Place them in the recycling bins in your apartment or residence hall.

www.gazelleSports.com
HOLLAND • Downtown - 24 West 8th St
Mon-Thurs 10-5 • Fri-Sat 10-9 • Sun 12-5 • 616/392-2262
KALAMAZOO • Downtown on the Mall
GRAND RAPIDS • 28m St & East Pons

BIRKENSTOCK.
patagonia
adidas
new balance
Speedo
asics
Reebok
Alpaka
new balance
fahion
asics
Reebok
Alpaka
madras
new balance

10% OFF! Take 10% off your purchase.
• Offer expires 12/31.
• Cannot be combined with other offers.

walking
running
swimming
tennis
aerobics
soccer
volleyball
outdoor activewear

The Admissions Office is looking for Overnight Hosts for Fall Semester! Do you have strong interpersonal, communication and time management skills? Enjoy meeting new people? Would you like to play an influential role in a prospective student’s college decision?

If you think you and your roommate might be interested, please drop by the Admissions Office (10th and College) for an application or call us at x7850 (we’ll mail one to you)

Applications are due by September 11, 2000.
Men 1st, women 4th in cross country invitational

Jane Bast

The Flying Dutchmen finished first in the third annual Hope College Invitational last Saturday, despite running on a rain-drenched course that had some runners concerned for their ankles. "This is not an easy course," said Dylan Wade ('02), who was the first Hope runner to finish.

Wade's time of 27:07 for the 8K race was beaten only by one runner, Cornestone's Joel David, who ran the course in 25:32. The Dutchmen had three runners in the top ten finishers, including co-captain Joe Veldman, who finished third with a time of 26:39 and Donavan Hornbeck ('04) who finished sixth at 27:17.

Veldman feels that the course offers a challenge others don't. "This is one of the few real cross country courses we run on," Veldman said. "Most races are on golf courses now."

The Flying Dutch, who ran without key team members like captain Jenny Ernst ('00), took fourth place honors. First to finish for Hope in the 3K was Jamie Grant ('01) who, with a time of 19:39, took 9th place overall. Other top finishers included Kristen Post, who finished 10th with a time of 19:40 and Anna King, who came in at 14th with a time of 19:53.

King, who knocked more than a minute off her personal record, felt that the course conditions added an extra challenge to her 3.1 mile run. "It was really muddy," said King. "The hills were slippery. I was glad I wore my spikes."

The course was so muddy that Dutchmen Fred Herschelman ('01) lost his shoe during the race.

"It started to fall at the 2 1/2 mile mark and completely fell off at the three," said Herschelman. "It wasn't too bad. I kind of hurt the bottom of my foot.

Although the course posed some extra challenges, Cross Country coach Mark Northuis feels that Dutchmen Fred Herschelman ('01) lost his shoe during the race.

"I'm excited about the future. We had several team members run personal bests, as well as some strong finishes from the freshmen."

Northuis will travel with the team to Hanover, Ind. this weekend for the Hanover Invitational, a meet which could be a preview of Regionals.

"It's the same course that the Regional meet will be run on," said Northuis. "Thirty-five teams will run. We'll get a chance to see some good teams that could be contenders."

Northuis feels that both teams are in for a good year, a sentiment that was echoed by Veldman.

"We're looking good and running strong," Veldman said. "Good things will happen this year."