Stein recognized by Class of '93

by Eric Dettman
staff reporter

The Class of 1993 presented Economics Professor Todd Stein with the Hope Outstanding Professor Educator award (H.O.P.E.) last week during the 1993 Convocation. One of the most prestigious awards, H.O.P.E. was established in 1965 by students, is presented to the professor embodying the characteristics of the award. Eligibility consists of five year tenure, no previous win. This year, the clash carpet, and chocolate squares Dr. Stein over all other choices as the one who helped motivate them in their studies to nurture their growth as individuals. Dr. Stein described receiving the award as "the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me, especially considering Hope's great faculty and professional staff." Dr. Stein became a part of Hope College in 1988 and currently teaches "Principles of Macroeconomics," "Labor Economics," and "Economics of Labor Unions." Students who have been in Stein's class find him approachable and helpful. "They also enjoy his interesting lectures and patience when explaining difficult material.

Stein received a Bachelor's of Science degree from Pennsylvania State University, a Bachelor's of Arts degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and a Master's of Arts and a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Aside from writing a variety of papers and being a part of many large organizations Dr. Stein is involved with Hope College in more than one. He conducts research with students, chairs the Religious Life Committee and advises the college's chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the honorary economics society.

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by Danielle Klaassen
staff reporter

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Residents also point out parking as an issue because they don't officially have a lot. Many gave up trying to find a slot and parked in the "mud bug" in the back lot behind 44 East restaurant.

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They've done so many shows in 1964 revives "Beatlemania"

by Julie Blair
staff editor

In shag hair pieces and peglegged tuxedos, rock band 1964 locked the part, but when they began to strum the opening chords to "She Was Just Seventeen," even die-hard Beatles fans did double takes.

"I always wanted to see the Beatles live," said Junior Karen Marty, who recalls that the Beatles were huge in 1964 and remains a fan today. 成熟

"I never thought I'd ever have the opportunity to do this," Marty said.

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They've done so many shows in ... See 1964 pg. 8

Myers' book examines happiness

by Sufjan Stevens
staff reporter

What is happiness and how can we attain it? This question has become the fascination of many contemporary health specialists around the world, including Hope College psychologist Dr. David G. Myers, whose latest book The Pursuit of Happiness reports on the new scientific search for joy and how new discoveries inform our own personal quests for happiness.

Unlike most blatantly "quick fix," self-help books, The Pursuit of Happiness is a beneficial guideline that analyzes the traits of happiness and how one can live a contented, happy life. According to research, wealth, gender, age, and race have little impact on happiness. Rather, optimism, a healthy body, realistic goals and expectations, positive self-esteem, and feelings of control are among characteristics that contribute toward personal joy. Myers identifies other primary sources of happiness: supportive friendship, close companionship, a socially warm and equable marriage, and strong religious faith. Myers' primary motivation to complete such a guidebook came not from his apparent awareness of a demographic presentation of depression in the world today, but rather from a deep fascination to express the truth behind real, native emotions. Consequently, the book focuses on the more positive aspects of human emotion and less on depression, anxiety and stress—topics that many traditional 20th-century studies overemphasize.

Myers has discussed the book's findings in some 130 media interviews and public lectures coast to coast, including 75 interviews for print and broadcast media and more than 50 invited lectures at colleges, churches and conventions. Features articles drawn from the book appeared in such publications as "Psychology Today," "Better Homes and Gardens," and "Newweek.

"Many things continue to come... See Myers pg. 8
Health Care: Beyond the Hype and Criticism is a Real Issue

On September 22, President Clinton is expected to unveil a long-awaited health-care reform proposal. In reality, the reform is the brain-child of over 500 experts and specialists guided by Hillary Rodham Clinton. Whatever one may think of the First Lady's political views, it is undeniable that she is a very intelligent individual who is dedicated to the issue of health insurance.

And the issue is of national concern. Health care is a source of some form of health insurance. Some of the uninsured are able to purchase insurance, but choose not to. However, the vast majority simply lack the means to afford coverage.

Hospitals by law are required to accept all patients, regardless of their ability to pay in emergency situations. Frequently, public hospitals are required to cover the debts incurred by indigent persons, debts which are absorbed by the taxpayer either directly or indirectly.

As a taxpayer, I must admit that I view health-care costs as an increase in the cost of living. So are small business taxpayers. So are large business taxpayers. They are taxpayers like you and I.

In previous two sentences amount to the previous two sentences amount to a significant portion of political arguments. In response to the cries against taxation, 41 Republican Senators announced their opposition weeks ago to any health insurance proposal including a tax increase on small businesses.

Instead of responding to calls of bipartisanism, Republican leaders in the Senate have refused to hold the line on taxation, and by association, health care reform. And a conservative, I have cheered from the sidelines—until now.

Much of the reality of health care is far too abstract for this author to grasp. What does it mean that 37 million Americans are without Health Insurance? I do not see a federal insurance tax along with the PICA, state, and Federal taxes in the "tax" column of my paycheck. Even if I did, the impact would be relatively small. Another few dollars absorbed by the increasing federal government. I might not feel it, but the overall potential risks to the uninsured are not insignificant and are anathema to the uninsured.

The situation will not improve without action. While this does not amount to an endorsement of the Clinton package, it is a complete rejection of the "wait and see" attitude that some conservatives have advocated. No longer is health care someone else's concern—it's yours and mine.

The weather is quite nice today. The sky is a beautiful blue sky and the sun is shining. It is a perfect day to be outdoors. I am currently reading a book titled "The 4 Hour Work Week" by Tim Ferriss. It is a fascinating book that explores the concept of retiring early and living a life of leisure. The book is filled with practical tips and strategies for achieving financial independence and living a fulfilling life.

Paula Lemley's Memorial

Paula Lemley was a student at Hope who died in a car accident on the night of the senior prom. Paula was smiling, however, when she died. She was a kind and generous person who always put others before herself.

For most of the day Paula left for Holland State Park, and we were all upset about the weather. We had planned on spending the day at the lake, but the weather was very bad. It was raining and the lake was very choppy. We decided to go to Holland State Park instead.

Holland is a beautiful town located on the shores of Lake Michigan, one of the largest freshwater lakes in the world. If you haven't visited the lake yet, you must go! There are many things to do around the lake, from hiking and biking to picnicking and swimming. Holland is also home to the tulip festival, which is a beautiful sight to see.

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WASHINGTON

In peace negotiations between the Palestinian and Israeli teams this week, concessions by both sides have led to a peace accord that is being considered as "momentous." Although some form of autonomy is expected for the Gaza strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, it is unlikely that the process will include approval from radical Palestinian organizations. Syria and Jordan have indicated that an Israeli-Palestinian settlement could weaken the collective Arab bargaining position. Syria has also been concerned with the Golan Heights, seized by Israel after the 1967 war.

WASHINGTON

President Clinton and his advisers continue to refine his health reform package, which is scheduled to be presented in a speech on September 22. Although a general tax increase has been ruled out, a $1 increase in the federal cigarette tax and some increase in alcohol taxes appears likely. A National Cancer Institute study concluded that alcohol smoking decreases 4% when price increases 10%. Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle doubt whether legislative action on the package could occur this year, which the President currently envisions phasing in over 5 to 7 years.

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RUSIA

President Boris Yeltsin, in an attempt to strengthen his control of government and improve public perception of his authority suspended two high-ranking officials who were accused of corruption. In the suspension of both a political ally lowered concerns about the appearance of impartiality. Separately, Yeltsin's staff announced that Parliament would be expanded to include a 176 member upper house. The move was an attempt to please the Russian establishment and ex-communist conservatives which dominate the Russian legislature.

UNITED STATES

Life expectancy rose to an average of 75.5 years at birth according to the government. While deaths from auto accidents declined to 38,000 per annum, the major causes of death: heart disease, cancer and stroke remained unchanged.

Living Cheap in Holland

By Richard Blair

operations manager

It's Friday and you need a break. Sure, classes have not even gotten into the full swing yet, but let's face it. It is a little difficult to get back into the thinking about classes. With some free time and just a small amount of cash there is an interesting time to be found about almost everywhere.

Holland is boring, the jaded Hope student will lament. But Holland, as in all cities, boasts a variety of activities. Of course, some of them are a bit pricey, such as parasailing. The best activity one is that fun and cheap. If you are looking for something fun and different to do then you should investigate living cheap in Holland.

Holland is situated on the shore of Lake Michigan, one of the largest freshwater lakes in the world. If you haven't visited the lake yet, get out there! The parks on the shore of Lake Michigan State Park, and Tunnel Park both charge an admission which is cheap, but if you get your fishing license which is cheap then biking in to the park or parking outside and walking provides free access.

Both parks provide facilities for grilling and volleyball. The state park also offers basketball nets and a better view when cooking. These parks, however, do not offer the obnoxious activities that Holland offers.

You can get a job by merely staying on campus never sitting feet from the buildings. You can also eat good food for cheap at the local places.

Holland, known for its Dutch community, offers a variety of activities to express this aspect. Of course, most of the student body is absent when the Tulip Festival is on, but you can still get a taste of Dutch Holland by visiting such places as the Netherlands Museum, the tulip farm and the Windmill.

Of the three, the Wooden Shoe Factory offers the best deal with $2.50 tours. All under $3 and give a feeling for why people come to Holland.

"Oh, how exciting," you may say. Sure these are a little touristy, but it wouldn't hurt to go there once or twice. Many of these things may provide a place to take your parents when they visit. However, one can only get so many of the fun little places that no one would think of visiting.
A page from... The Sixties

...I will wear it as a symbol of my individuality. It will show the world
that all colors can live together in peace and harmony... beautiful...

...an old dealer a little harmless rebellion was in order... "Make Love, Not War!"

...I couldn't believe it!

These I was within 30 feet of Paul!... I was so excited I couldn't

hold the camera still!...

Gini says that the

Beatles would be nothing without John and that

he's the only intelligent one of the bunch. "He's

the real thing," she tells

me. "John has an inner

depth that seeps out of
every pore of his being."

She actually said this!

Sometimes I wonder

about her...

All photos by Ann Horton

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Nothing to Do?

Hope students are always complaining that there’s nothing to do in Holland. Granted, the entertainment possibilities are limited, but they are by no means nonexistent.

It has been said numerous times that life is what you make of it. If you go into an event believing that it’s going to be boring then it’s going to be boring. If you go with the attitude that this is going to be filled with interesting people and experiences, then it will be a lot more enjoyable.

A series of articles about inexpensive things to do in Holland begins in this issue. Some of the things are old stand-bys that you’ve probably been doing for years, but there are going to be a few things that you’ve never really thought about doing “for fun” before.

We sit around in our dorm rooms and apartments complaining about the lack of entertainment in Holland, but we never really do anything about it. We don’t go out in search of the ultimate adventure in fun. We don’t take advantage of the everyday things that are enjoyable in our lives.

The problem with today’s young adults is that we think we have to be “doing” something in order to have fun. Some of the most enjoyable things in life are done spontaneously, without a plan and involving no money whatsoever.

Granted, not everything you try is going to be fun and exciting. For example, a walking tour of the Heinz pickle factory might be highly educational and cause you to re-investigate your feelings about the pickle industry, but it’s not going to be that special event you remember years from now and tell your grandchildren about.

That doesn’t mean this wouldn’t be a good experience. The fun is in the trying, not the doing.

Go out and do something you’ve never done before. Do something you’ve done before but enjoyed enough to do it again. Just don’t sit around and complain that there’s nothing to do.

If you can’t find anything interesting to do, then you’re just looking in the wrong places.

An explanation from the editor ...

Time again for me to do my spiel and let you know about what’s going on behind the scenes at The Anchor. Of course, it would be even easier for you to see what goes on behind the scenes if you were to stop by one of our regularly scheduled meetings every Wednesday and Sunday at 7 p.m. and take a story assignment.

This week there were a number of issues to deal with. Actually, there was more of a problem with lack of issues to deal with. As you will see...

A SENSITIVE ISSUE:

This week posed a particularly difficult decision for me. On page 2 of this issue is a tribute to the late Paula Lemley written by two of her close friends. This was a very sensitive issue to deal with because I wanted to be sure not to offend anyone. Therefore, we asked her friends to write it so as not to make any claims that we knew her well enough to tell you about.

Thank you again to all those who helped in this decision and especially to Beth Merrill and Karlee Knuth for writing about such a personal topic and letting us print it in The Anchor.

FLUFFY NEWS:

Many of your newspaper aficionados may have recognized the lack of what we would call “hard news” in this week’s issue.

That’s the way things go. Sometimes there are so many hard-hitting stories and interesting things going on that it’s near impossible to decide which will make it on the front page.

Of course, this is both good and bad news. It’s good in that it means there haven’t been any major catastrophes or conflicts on campus. It also means that we must be a really uninteresting place!

Hopefully, as the school year rolls on, the really interesting stuff will come to us at the paper as well.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR:

Another thing you may have noticed about this week’s issue is that it seems to lack a lot of depth on this, the editorial page. Normally, this page is filled with all the wonderful and insightful opinions of our readers, and (I’m not just saying that to butter you guys up!).

At this time I’d like to make an open plea to all of you to write in to us and let us know what you think about things that are said in this paper or even things that are said around campus. You must have opinions about things. I know you do because I’ve heard you talking in classes and around campus.

Of course, maybe I’m wrong. Maybe you just don’t have anything bad to say. Maybe everything is just going so perfectly that you have absolutely nothing to complain about! (Yeah, right!)

We are extremely interested in hearing what you have to say (this means that I’m expecting a large number of letters-to-the-editor in the box outside the Anchor office by Friday!).

Saturday, September 11, The Anchor will be sponsoring a PageMaker Workshop beginning at 10 a.m. All those interested please call x7877 by Friday, September 10 to register.
Theatre auditions open to all
by Melissa Endtley
arts & entertainment editor
"BURIED CHILD," performed on campus last spring, shows just one example of the comedies new and returning students are entitled to punch, cookies, and the upcoming productions at their open sharing of important information Dewitt Center. A large crowd gathered for punch, cookies, and talking about theatre happenings. Auditions for the first two productions, "Evita" and "Betrayal," will be held tonight and tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the DeWitt Main Theatre. All who are interested are welcome to try out. "Evita," directed by John Tammi, Professor of Theatre is a musical based on the life of Eva Peron, the second wife of the Argentine president, Juan Peron. Eva was born in 1919, illegitimate, poor, and without privilege. During her life, she became the most powerful woman her country had ever seen, the First Lady of Argentina at the age 27. She died of cancer in 1952 at 33.

There will be a fairly large cast for this production and Tammi encourages everyone interested in being involved to try out. "We would love to see record numbers of people come out for these productions," said John Tammi. "The more the merrier.

"Betrayal," directed by non-traditional Hope College student Ken Kulhawy, won the Dramatic Critics Circle Award as best foreign play, and in London, the West End Award, as best play of the season. It deals with the "internal triangle" including husband, wife, and wife's lover.

This production calls for a significantly smaller cast, three primary actors and one singing waiter. Still, everyone who is interested in trying out is encouraged to do so.

People will be auditioning at the same time and different days. Auditions will be acceptable. The standard auditions would consist of a piece of reading and a piece of singing, but the department encourages all students interested in theatre to try out.

"There are going to be some people who have well-prepared auditions because they are being trained to do so," said Tammi, but almost anything works...even getting up and telling your favorite joke."" Tammi also explained that even if a student wanted only to read or sing they are welcome to do that as well.

"If you are interested, just do it. I love having lots of people try out and try hard cut people," said Tammi.

Rehearsals for the productions will generally be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., and they will do all that they can to work around conflicting schedules.

"I am also going to try not to try out because you think you are going to have a scheduling conflict," encouraging those to come and Michelle Bombe, try out and then let the directors decide if they can work around your schedule.

The Joy of Used Book Shopping
Summer is a time for many of us to catch up on our recreational reading. However, the price of new books can be prohibitive for those on a tight budget. With the price of even paperback books approaching seven dollars a book, the reader may be forced to curtail summer-time reading activities.

Of course, this is only one of several better options. A very cheap way to obtain a book is through borrowing, either from a library or a friend, but there are problems with even these time-tested options. Libraries may not lend the book out long enough (not a problem for those of us who read fast), and friends may no longer be friends if the book that was borrowed is returned in somewhat less than its original question.

These alternatives do not, however, address the problem of finding books that are out of print or that libraries do not possess. The solution to this problem exists in almost every major city and town: the used book store.

Many of us are familiar with the lower prices of used used books. Used books boast similarly lower prices, and many other advantages. Used book stores serve as not only a selling agent, but as a place for you to sell your unwanted books, just like the bookstore. However, don't go rushing out to sell your textbooks to the bookstore or sell to me at the end of this semester; stores may not accept textbooks or may give you much less. It is better to think of a used book store as a books that are unique. Debrah Gorden's John King Books which has four stories of used books. This is larger than most new bookstores! The advantage is immediately obvious. With the large selection, the casual browser is quickly overwhelmed.

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Even if you go in with only a title, the person working and frequent such stores are very knowledgeable. I went to the Dan the Driver in Ann Arbor not even knowing the title of a book I wanted. All I knew was its main character. I was able to find all the words that the book could be and someone knew right away. Used book stores have a unique atmosphere. Visiting one is more than just a buying experience; it is a feast for the mind. The next time you are looking for some reading entertainment or literature try a used book store. Whether it's large, like King John books, or small, like Holland's Rainbow Books, a used book store is a unique place.
Put Me In, Coach
"Just win, baby." — Al Davis

That's the kind of year again, you can smell it in the air. Pigskin Sunday, otherwise known as the church of football. Just the thought of a tightly laced spiral rocketing 50 yards downfield into the hands of a streaking wide receiver is enough to send tingles down one's back.

It also marked my coaching debut in the NFL.

Perhaps I should rephrase. Sunday marked the day I stepped onto the playing field as a (Fantasy) football coach. You know, the sport where, when against your Fantasy team (Dan Marino) is squaring off your favorite team's quarterback Favre 35-28, but Favre outscored three.

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coaching, but a week in the life wrenching an activity as actual of a Fantasy football coach can

playing New England than better chances if your star is playing whom, check out the Michigan.

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2 defenses, you only get 12 slots (2QB, 3RB, 3WR, 1TE, 1K and prepared.

This week it was free sample cereal that comes through the mail. You gotta like free food on proclaims "dawn breaks on a new NFL season." Well, at least it gets me up a little earlier on Sunday.

The Hope College Flying Dutchmen start their season. There are 40 returning lettermen from last year's squad.

Although the match was won in straight games, the Lady Dutch were down 0-5 in the first game and came back to win 15-5, with the remaining scores being 15-10 and 15-9.

The team now has a cumulative record of 2-3 and a MIAA record of 1-0. "I was delighted to win the first game at home, especially being that it was a MIAA game", said Head Coach Karla Wolters.

Coach Wolters expects great things of the Lady Dutch who have a young roster of four juniors, four sophomores, and two first year students.

Heidi Van Wieren had an incredible serving night with seven aces in three games. Michelle Werkman had a strong first game with six kills and no errors. Amy Dooler and Captain Jolee Rosbach each had strong matches, at middle hitter and setter, respectively.

The JV's won in two straight games, with game scores of 15-1 and 15-12.

The Lady Dutch will travel to Spring Arbor on Thursday, Septem-

PASS! Sophomore quarterback Jason Bays takes a hand-off on a play-action pass during a scrimmage to prepare for Saturday's season opener with DePauw.

Dutchmen kickoff season

Saturday, September 11 at DePauw University in Indiana marks the kickoff of Hope College’s 84th year of football.

The 1993 Flying Dutchmen will take their place in a gridiron tradition that started with the first Hope-DePauw match-up in 1951. Hope holds a series advantage of the slimmest margins, with 12 wins to DePauw’s 11.

Head Coach Ray Smith, in his 24th year at the helm of the Dutchmen, believes there is a lot to be excited and optimistic about this season. There are 40 returning lettermen from last year’s squad.

Among those returning lettermen are: Mike DenBrater a 6’1”, 197 pound Senior from Walker, Michigan. Coach Ray Smith described Mike’s first two weeks of practice as “excellent”, Jeff Carlson a 6’3, 210 pound Senior, listed in the 1993 Orange and Blue Scrimmage Guide as a tight end. Carlson also sees time as the Dutchmen’s deep snapper. Coach Smith compares Carlson’s snapping to that of a professional football player; Jon Slagha 6’2 200 pound senior running back from Grand Rapids who Smith describes as “the best running back we have”; and Chad Ackerman a 6’3, 240 pound Senior defensive end from Parchment.

Coach Smith described Ackerman’s return with the phrase “Fire in his eyes!”

Besides these returning lettermen, Head fans will be watching a whole team that Head Smith describes as “extremely enthusiastic” and “extremely positive.”

He also describes the 1993 Dutchmen as the team with the most depth at positions that he has coached in several seasons.

And what can we expect to see in Saturday’s match-up with DePauw? Expect to see a long “feeling-out” process on both sides early in the game. Smith regards Saturday’s game as “very important.”

Both teams have lost a large part of last year’s defensive squad. Hope returns only four defensive starters. Certainly this first match-up will be used as a “yardstick” to measure up their team’s defensive abilities.

Hope football fans have a great chance to look forward to this season. Smith discussed the effect that the support of the Student Body has on a team’s spirit.

He stated that his players have always expressed that the support of their fellow students is one of the biggest moral builders around.

The Flying Dutchmen start their home games Saturday, September 18 against Albion College.

All of Hope College games are broadcast on WHCT-AM (1450) Holland and WPUF-FM (102.9) Grand Rapids. All Home games are broadcast on Hope’s own WTHS (89.9).

Lady Dutch open season victorious against Albion
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understands there is more to being a successful educator than just presenting the facts. "I simply love the subjects I teach," Steen said. Building good relationships is also important and Steen credits his success in this area to his youth and innovativeness. Good relations must then be used effectively while teaching, and Dr. Steen feels he has improved in this area after taking part in the teaching enhancement program offered by Hope professors. Steen also believes the supportive faculty at Hope College plays a part in his success as not just a professor, but as an outstanding one.

Fortress

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for their deposits. Granted, there have been many films that were excellent despite their lack of funding, but those movies either had twist scripts, stylish direction, or powerhouse acting, none of which are present here. "Fortress" is a blatant attempt to try and milk action fans of their money and their attention. With films like this gaining wide releases and reaping enough money to make profits it is no wonder why movies do not get better. The phrase "crime doesn't pay" is repeated endlessly by the computer that keeps watch over the prison, and it doesn't pay to sit through "Fortress" either.

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