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BRIDGING THE GAP: Ethnic dancers cross the bridge on Windmill Island on their way to entertain pioneers at the 32nd annual Holland Community Day.

Ethnic dancers entertained viewers on the streets of Downtown. On Windmill Island, students and families conversed over burgers, brats and ice cream. Dinner music was performed by the American Legion Band, followed by suited dancers representing China, Africa, Mexico and the Netherlands.

Students remember Ben

LAURA MIHAIOFF & MIKE ZUIDEMA

The campus was first introduced to Benjamin Buckhout when he crossed the finish line after a 420-mile journey from St. Paul, Minn., to Holland, Mich., with his father, Don Buckhout. “I don’t know where to go from here so I prayed and told God that we needed help,” said Don Buckhout, remembering back to when he was lost during the cycling journey to Hope.

Though the campus had the opportunity to know him for only two weeks, the news of his death left the college in shock.

On Wednesday, Sept. 10, Ben was riding his bike eastbound on 24th Street between US-31 and Apple Avenue with his Health Dynamics partner. “On that day, we were coming around a curve and the runners were running and how we would just cruise past them.”

Their conversation was cut short at approximately 2:15 p.m. Ben and Swier slowed as they approached Dial-A-Ride’s transit line on 24th Street. At that moment, a Dial-A-Ride bus stopped as it approached the road.

Don Buckhout

The bus accelerated, forcing the bikers to slam on their brakes. Although Swier was able to stop, Ben skidded under the bus.

“I felt really bad for Ben,” Swier said. “As it was going on, I just wanted to reach out and grab him.”

Ben was flown to Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids where he was pronounced dead at 5:31 p.m.

The news spread quickly across campus, turning the face of Hope white.

“Personally, I’m dealing with the fact that I had almost 100 kids in the freshman class to work with and I don’t feel like I got to know him as well as I would have liked,” said Admissions Counselor Garrett Knobloch.

Don Buckhout brought friends and acquaintances closer to who Ben was, as he shared stories to a full Pimnent Chapel last Friday, Sept. 12.

The Chapel service provided a more BEN on 2 Dutch games, hobbling on stilts, and petting animals. College students face-paned small pictures and Hope logos.

“Thank goodness for the weather and good turnout. This is definitely a family affair,” said grandmother, Joan Zuidema. Joan had her daugh-

ter and grandchildren with her and each generation seemed to be hav-

ing a good time.

The football game ended in a sweet 27-0 victory over Benedictine. But the entertainment didn’t stop there.

Community Day reached its fin-


le

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 Community Day reached its finale as fireworks painted the sky. The show was done by group from Indiana called Night Magic.

The entire day catered to the community shared feelings of solidarity and equality, regardless of anyone’s background.

“Sunshine, applause, football, firework—what could be better,” said Laurie Zeller (’01).

Congress starts fresh

ERICA GRAY

Along with the start of a new school year comes a new chance for Student Congress to address matters that are important to students at Hope College.

Elections for offices were held last spring. Paul Loodeen (’99) was elected president, Chad Kohlenberg (’99) is Student Congress vice-


prezident, and Jessica Nelson (’99) was named comptroller.

Elections for district representa-

tives for the residence halls, cottages, and off-campus housing are scheduled for Sept. 17 and 18. “We are really going to focus on student involvement this year,” Loodeen said. “This means more communication between the representatives and students, and also between the representatives and the administration.”

Loodeen hopes to accomplish this through more publicity and also with the new Student Congress web page which can be found on KnowHope later this fall. “This is especially important for those students living off-campus,” said Nicole Ruini (’98). “I only live a block away, but I still feel unaware of a lot of things happening around campus.”

Student Congress plans to address students’ major concerns on campus by holding forums that give the campus an opportunity to voice their opinions.

“Parking is still a major hassle for all students living on campus,” said Brian Field (’99). “I would definitely like to see that issue addressed.”

Lloodeen and the rest of the Student Congress are also going to take a close look at the growing need for safety at Hope.

“One thing we can do is push for more emergency phones on campus,” Loodeen said. As comptroller, Nelson wants to make the appropriations process more “user-friendly.”

“It is important, for groups on campus to feel comfortable with the budget process,” she said.

Along with major issues, specific concerns for the different halls and cottages are also addressed by the Student Congress. Loodeen explained that the installation of hand dryers and soap dispensers in all residence this year is an immediate result of a concern that was brought up at a Student Congress meeting last year.

Student Congress also plans to host a speaker this year.

Students responded to last year’s visit from Oliver North with mixed emotions.

“Oliver North coming to campus was not handled well,” Loodeen said. “This year we are going to come together as a full congress and make sure we have a speaker that we all agree on.”

Election booths will be at Phelps, the Chapel, and the Library next week. The first Student Congress meeting is scheduled for Sept. 25.
sense of closure as a record alien
denl has had both a sobering and
his brother's friends and
where he and Ben lived.

“I felt really bad for what
the family had to go through, but they
were really strong,” Swier said. “I
should only hope that if this hap-
pened to me, I could be that strong.”

“If I could have one wish, it

would be to bring him back,” said
Joel Buckhout before a full Chapel.

“But I wouldn’t want to, because
he’s probably having a blast right
now.”

According to Sergeant Mark
DeVries of the Holland Police De-
partment, with the help of local fire
and EMS, the Michigan Motor Car-
rier expects to complete the investi-
gations mid-week.

Words of sympathy and concern
will be sent to the Buckhout family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Carol)
Buckhout
2260 Redhat Avenue
North St. Paul, MN 55109

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Skaters invade Lincoln courts

DANA LAMERS
staff reporter

Over the past two weeks the Lin-
coln Park tennis courts, across from
Dykstra Hall on the corner of 9th
Street and Columbia, have been
transformed into a new skate park
for the city of Holland.

“They didn’t let us skate down-
town,” said Patches, a local dis-
abled skater. About a year ago the
Holland City Council voted to en-
force a ban on skateboarding and
rollerblading on its downtown
streets. Soon after, a group of young
skaters came to the council to re-
quest a park specialized for skating.

“The city council decision was
clear and concise,” said Kurt Right,
who runs the city’s Leisure Depart-
ment. “They thought, these kids
have gone about this in a positive
way. They’ve been responsible and
tried to do things the right way,” he
said. “Let’s give this a real try.”

“I look at this as an opportunity
to see how it’s going to operate...what are the problems?”
Right said.

So far, the only problems have
been “cat calls” from the skaters.

Right said. “Everyone is concerned
and dealing with problems.” City
and community officers and Hope
Security also monitor the park.

“We’re not going to overreact to any
initial problems,” he said.

“I wouldn’t mind it if I couldn’t
hear it,” said Marcy Metters (‘01).

Lincoln Park was chosen for its
location near the downtown area,
and for the flat surface of tennis
courts. The city council also sup-
plied some “seed money” for ramps,
lights, and other items.

“It’s helped out a lot to keep
them off the streets. They have a lot
of fun. They’re always out there, even
at like 2:00 in the morning. It’s re-
ally cool,” said Audrey Ebinger
(‘01) who also has a room overlook-
ing the skate park.

Because of the high risk of skat-
ing activities, those who skate do
so at their own risk and the park
closes at 11:00 p.m. “It’s an unso-

pared area-just like basketball
courts or tennis courts-with posted
rules,” Right said. “It’s open to any-
people from the community. Hope stu-
dents included.”

“It’s supposed to close at 11:00, but
doesn’t, they stay out there til
like 1:00,” said Emily Price (‘01)
who lives in a room in Dykstra Hall
overlooking the skate park.

“But they don’t play mu-

sic and they seem pretty nice and
stuff,” said Lauren Petrowski (‘01).

“Yes, one of the young skaters
who approached the city council to
request the skate park. I told them to
the faith in the government after the ad-
stion of the skate park. But I trust,”

“it,” he said. “It took us three years to get the skate park
in the cops already drive...I don’t
like how we have to leave af-

er 11:00, cause after 11:00 where
do we skate?”

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Hope and Holland haul in AIDS money

KATE FOLKERT
staff reporter

Sunshine and blue skies set the
stage for the 1997 Holland AIDS
Walk on Saturday Sept. 13.

A total of 110 Hope students and
community members set off on a
bike, run or 9th Street and around
campus.

“The battle against AIDS will not
be done until we not only make
strides against the disease itself, but
against the fear and ignorance that
keeps many from reaching out to
fellow humans in need,” said David
Blauw, director of pastoral care at
Holland Community Hospital.

Continuing in this theme, Rev.
Andy Ferrer of Crossroads Chapel
urged people to “fight against stig-
matic.”

“This is a march that recognizes
that we’re in this together,” he said.

“Remember people are living with
AIDS; we are living side-by-side.”

This idea of community was
reinforced by the coincidence that the
walk took place on Community
Day.

“The walk is really about com-
munity, because it involves Hope
and Holland. It was a great way to
start Community Day,” said Kristen
Gray, assistant director of the coun-

selling center, who was walking Sat-

day morning.

Hope walkers included students,
faculty, and staff, as well as about
20 members of the Sigma Iota Beta
sorority, who participated as part of
a service project, as they have in
previous years. According to Suzy
Velazquez (‘99), vice-president of
the Sibylline sorority, and who was
involved with the AIDS walk be-
cause they feel it is a worthy
cause. She stressed that “reach-
ing out to the people living with
HIV/AIDS matters more than the
cause itself.”

A chance to get out and walk
was an extra benefit for com-
munity member, Phil Cory.

“More importantly I want to help
raise funds for educa-
tion, care, and research for
those with AIDS,” he said.

Although she realizes it is not just
a gay disease, Joanne Vendelberg,
who was walking with her daugh-
ter Brooke, said, “I have many
friends who are gay who have lost
friends to this disease, so I feel that
it is something that I need to be a
part of.”

$5423.25 was raised through pledges.

A two-night stay at the

Belairte Bed and Breakfast was
awarded to the top pledge earner,
who raised $1200. Eighty percent of
the money will go to Terry’s Fund,
a memorial fund set up by the
Department of Social Services of
Oakata County. 100% of donations
made to this fund go directly to
meet the financial needs of persons
in Ottawa and Allegan counties
with HIV or AIDS. The re-
remaining 20 percent of the proceeds will benefi-
the American Red Cross of Ot-
tawa County Youth Peer
education program. This
program offers youth ages 15-24 the
courage to go into classrooms with an adult in-
structor and teach HIV/ AIDS prevention to their
cpeers. The walk was or-

malized by the Holland
AIDS walk committee, which was
chaired by Julie

Hulst and David Van Heest.

Dennis Stanor, board representative of the Michigan AIDS Fund, who also spoke at the event, shared with
walkers the hope for a statewide event next year. The plan is for the
AIDS walks in different com-

unities to be held on the same day. This will hopefully improve pub-
licity for the event.

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Holland's new skate park tests out some of the ramps in the converted Lincoln tennis courts.

OLLIE ME CRAZY: A patron of Holland's new skate park tests out some of the ramps in the converted Lincoln tennis courts.

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In the Name of the Father
Traveling Preacher urges Hope to halt sinful ways

ANDREW LOTZ
staff reporter

With his bright, red hat boldly proclaiming “Repent,” and large placard condemning the sins of others, Tom Carlisle made quite a stir on campus Monday, Sept. 15.

Taking his position in front of Dimnent Memorial Chapel before the 10:30 chapel service, Carlisle spent a good part of the day loudly voicing his opinions to the passing student body, which responded in a variety of ways. Some students dismissed him as a crank, while others took interest in what he said.

“You women got to watch the way you dress,” Carlisle shouted at short-skirted girls who walked past his position on College Avenue. This and other comments on the sins of Hope students.

“He has some good points, but also some very radical views which discredit him in the minds of students,” said Adam Paalberg (’98).

Paalberg joined others in questioning and debating the demonstrator.

Matt De Jong (’99), Bible in hand, sat in front of Carlisle and checked the validity of the scripture passages used in his message, leading other students in a very heated argument with the evangelist over the state of sin and repentance.

Campus security showed up, making sure Carlisle was conducting his demonstration in a peaceful manner.

“They’re letting me preach from the sidewalk, but they want to remove me because of my contrary views,” commented Carlisle regarding Hope staff’s response.

Carlisle’s distributed pamphlets summarizing his main argument.

According to his religious tracts, he claims the only way to be saved is to eliminate all sin in one’s life, as he has done. This contrary view was highly challenged by the student body.

In response to students’ probing of his “absence of sin,” Carlisle returned to his issues of what sin is.

“If your parents let you listen to rock music, they don’t love you,” Carlisle said.

Only Carlisle knows whether or not he accomplished his conversion mission.

However, he did, in fact, offer a contrary opinion on campus, which gave many students a chance to reaffirm their own beliefs by defending what they believe against an unexpected demonstrator’s different position.

Hope student enlightens campus of his Unitarian beliefs

KRISTI STEKETEE
staff reporter

While there are many religions in America today, there is one that encompasses and accepts them all: Unitarianism.

Adam Hudson (’99), from Indianapolis, is a Unitarian. Although there are Unitarian Universalist Association churches around the nation, he has not met anyone at Hope who shares the same beliefs.

“The first thing people ask me is: ‘Well, what do you believe?’ I usually say, ‘Believe in the Unitarian creed is a general respect for each other and for life in general,’” Hudson said.

While Hudson defines himself as a Unitarian, he does not try to pin down his beliefs.

“My beliefs are constantly evolving,” Hudson said. “People find me frustrating because I keep changing my mind.”

According to Jack Mendelson in his book, More the Unitarian Universalist, “beliefs may change as insights deepen and experiences broaden.”

While Hudson does not feel pressure to attend Chapel, though he occasionally does, friends have tried to change his mind about his faith.

“A couple of times people try to convince me of their way,” Hudson explains. “It’s kind of ironic because in my belief, it’s okay for him, but not for me.”

Unitarian church services are not that different from Christian services; however, they draw from many sources, including the Bible, the Koran, and other written texts.

“You can be Atheist and Unitarian, Buddhist and Unitarian,” Hudson said. “They just preach general respect and love for every one.”

In 1963, the Unitarians and Universalists consolidated to form the Unitarian Universalist Association. They offer many services, including academic material, religious education curricula, and produce a bimonthly journal, The World.

“Affirming the Inherent Worth and Dignity of Every Person” is their motto, but they have no official creed.

Basic principals of the Unitarian Universalist Association include the belief that “personal experience, conscience and reason should be the final authority in religion,” the free search for truth, religious wisdom is ever-changing, and ethical living is the supreme witness of religion.

According to Julia Mitchell Corbett’s Religion in America, both faiths have been in America since its beginning. The Unitarian Universalist Association lists famous Unitarians and Universalists, including Ralph Waldo Emerson, Clara Barton, Louisa May Alcott, and John Adams.

Both Unitarians and Universalists have their roots in the Christian church, but split for various reasons. The strongest opposition the Universalists had to believe they have is “salvation is universal, not limited to an elect number.”

Unitarians also disagreed with traditional Christian doctrine, but for different reasons. They objected to the beliefs that God is a trinity, that the Bible is infallible, and that some will be damned eternally.

AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR: T. Carlisle made his pilgrimage to Hope’s campus proclaiming his principles.

Anchor photo by Josh Neuckes

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Hollands hottest new restaurant and brewery
Black River
wood fired pizzas
great lunches
dark lagers
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outstanding dinners
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six hand brews on tap
Friday & Saturday entertainment
every Tuesday night
Pizza & a Pint* for only $5.95
*two topping pizza & a pint of house brew or soda with valid Hope College ID

Friday
John Shea Trio
9-12 pm
no cover
Saturday
Beats Bettin Home
Dear Editor,

Upon reading your editorial in last week's issue, I was deeply disturbed by your words. A few statements stood out as particularly offensive. One being “I don’t care what trash lives next door,” in reference to people of different socioeconomic backgrounds and lifestyles. I don’t think this statement did you stop to think what the ramifications of such use of words could have on already crumbling neighborhood values.

Rather than building walls around our campus and selves with editorials such as this, why aren’t we searching for ways to prevent assaults from happening a third weekend in a row.

Faculty contacts listed for G.L.O.B.E.

Dear Editor,

This letter is written with the purpose of making students aware that there is a peer support group on campus for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students, G.L.O.B.E. (Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual Equality) at Hope College is here to allow gay, lesbian, and bisexual students to get to know one another, to discuss their experiences, and discuss issues that are relevant to their lives in a non-threatening, confidential environment.

We invite all gay, lesbian, and bisexual students, whether “out” or still questioning, to join our group. To find out about meeting times, places, etc., we ask that you contact one of the staff members listed below.

These contacts for our group have agreed to be supportive listeners of any questions or concerns you might have, and are the key link in connecting you with us. Once you have spoken to one of these persons, they will pass your name and number on to our student leaders, who will then contact you about meeting times and places.

We do not feel comfortable attending a meeting or would like to talk with someone more in depth about your questions, our contacts can list to your confidence and pass your name along, or direct you to the counseling center.

It should be noted, however, that these persons are not offering counseling, but are here to assist you in contacting the group. Although we realize this may seem like some confusion, our procedures are in place to insure your privacy.

We would like to point you if you do have questions regarding your sexual orientation, or would like to meet other students like you, that you would make the effort to contact our group. We are here to support you.


Sincerely,

[Name]

Dear [Name],

About your questions, our contacts are here to assist you in contacting the group. Although we realize this may seem like some confusion, our procedures are in place to insure your privacy.

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Sincerely,

[Name]
Students needed to serve in Holland

NOELLE WOOD  
spotlight editor

The signs are all over campus imploring Hope College students to help the residents of Holland by volunteering their precious time to tutor an at-risk elementary school kid or become a big brother or big sister. Many harried students pass the signs, telling themselves they don’t have the time and quickly forget the simple plea. Others want to help and do.

The chaplain’s staff has recently begun a mass effort to encourage students to participate in community service. From September 5-12, tables with sign-up sheets were outside the chapel for anyone interested. The tables are down now, but anyone may still go to the Keppel House throughout the year and sign up.

“Hope can become a bubble,” said Lori Fair, director of outreach. “Students can become narrow-minded. Serving can show that there are people in situations very different from their own.”

Students needed to serve in Holland

Christ calls us to serve one another and put others’ interests before our own, and it’s his desire for others to experience Christ’s love as a result,” Fair said. “I also want to emphasize that this is not just for Christians. There is an opportunity for all students to be involved in the community.”

One of those opportunities is through one of the available big brother/big sister programs.

“We especially need boys to be big brothers,” said Spring Hildreth, director of the Higher Horizons program. “We have a waiting list from 1994 because it’s so hard to find boys to volunteer. We just called someone the other day to let them know we found a big brother. The little boy was ecstatic and screaming in the background while his mother said ‘thank you, thank you for finding someone.’”

Big brothers and sisters have a variety of things while bonding with their “little.” Jeff Whitmore (“99) took his little brother, nine-year-old Brad, to Craig’s Cruisers, played basketball with him at the Dow, and played laser tag with him.

“I found the experience pretty gratifying,” Whitmore said. “You’re a big kid and you gain a friend too.”

Another opportunity to work with kids involves tutoring at-risk elementary school children as a program called CASA. Its office is in the basement of Graves and its after-school tutoring sessions are held in Lukbers.

“We’re a great place to do significant community service with the convenience of staying on campus,” said assistant director of CASA, Bob Boerema.

The children in CASA are at-risk for not completing high school because of a variety of reasons such as low economic status.

“It’s really fun to work with the kids and it’s nice to know you can give that extra help and support to let them know someone cares about them,” said Marille Ramthun (“99), who is starting her third semester with CASA.

There is also the opportunity to work with Holland’s homeless through the Holland City Mission. Christy Kiminskas (“99) began her volunteer work there as an intern—ship through SOS (Summer of Service) this summer.

“Even though I didn’t try to have any stereotypes of the homeless, I really did have some,” Kiminskas said. “I think that the media did subtly make me have images in my mind of the stereotypical homeless person in messy clothes, unkempt hair and a dirty body. What I found was completely different. The living areas were neat and clean, and the parents that I interacted with were very good parents and not simply living off the system.”

Those who take the time to volunteer agree it was worth the effort. For an average of two to three hours a week, Hope students can give something back to the community in which they temporarily reside.

In the process, they are likely to gain something too.

“I broadened my view of reality and the fact that there are needs in Holland,” Kiminskas said.

Hope grad is voice of MTV’s Daria

ANDREW LOTZ  
staff reporter

Tracy Grandstaff (“86) has done it all. “I’m the screaming woman in the sex scene with Bruce Willis,” she said, referring to her role in the movie “Homing.”

Although doing voices for a cartoon show is very consuming and repetitious, Grandstaff says she loves her job.

“Basically you get the script a week before hand,” Grandstaff said, “then you run through your lines over and over, until people think you’re insane.”

After studying the script, she goes to the recording booth and records each line three to ten times, depending upon the amount of inflection needed. Her upcoming episode has 96 lines for her character, which translates into about three and a half hours of work.

After graduation, she left for the east coast and got a job writing promotions for the United States basketball league, from which she got a position at a Philadelphia based magazine, called Scan. From a co-worker at Scan, she got wind of a position at MTV’s off-air development department.

Moving through the ranks of the music industry’s most recognized icon, Grandstaff rose to a position in series development, where she worked on the show “The Real World” before she switched to the editorial department.

“Dance is for Everybody!”

Ririe Woodbury Dance Company  
September 26 & 27
DeWitt Theater  
8:00 pm

Tickets for students are $5.50 and are available at the Hope College Box Office. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

Treat someone to birthday lunch.

Looking for the perfect gift?  Bring a friend to The Good Earth on his or her birthday and we’ll pick up the tab. All you have to do is join them.

Birthday guest must have valid I.D. Offer valid with purchase of one additional item. Good for a meal up to $5 in value. Offer runs until May 1, 1998.

The Good Earth, 14 east 7th Street (between Central & College)  616/456-8378  P 1997-1998 Season  "UNDER STATUE"
Joyce Carol Oates to Read
Famed writer propels Visiting Writers Series
into its tenth season

Miriam Beyer
Intermission Editor

Joyce Carol Oates' web page, entitled "Cezar's Time-piece," opens with a work of art by nineteenth-century artist J. W. Waterhouse. The work, named "Psyche opening the Golden Box," depicts a woman slowly lifting the lid of and peering into a small container. Presumably, inside the box are the secrets of the human soul.

Oates, one of today's most accomplished writers, might as well have painted herself in Psyche's place. For through the countless short stories, novels, novellas, essays, and poems she has written, she probes and exposes almost every corner of the human soul. The darker, more violent corners are her specialty.

And this Friday, Sept. 19, at Dimnent Chapel, Oates will expose to the Hope and Holland communities one of these darker corners. To open this year's Visiting Writers Series, Oates will read from her latest book, 

But Mr. Cray, a tale of a girl abandoned by her father at a young age and her ensuing struggle into womanhood. Oates' visit to Hope has been arranged by Pinckney Benedict, a member of the English Department and coordinator of the series. Benedict and Oates have a special relationship — he was a student of hers at Princeton University, where Oates still teaches today.

Benedict enrolled in Oates' Creative Writing Workshop as a freshman (that lucky dog [of God]). He said he was terrified at first.

"Here I was, an eighteen-year-old freshman, Southern, pudgy, in a class taught by one of the greatest living novelists," Benedict said.

Benedict soon learned, however, that Oates was not to be feared.

"She was tremendously nice on the first day," Benedict said. "She was intensely interested in everybody, everybody came from, and that meant a lot to me. I told her I was from West Virginia, and instead of just passing it off, she really questioned me about it. I liked that.

Benedict, a published author himself, often sets his writing in the West Virginia of his childhood, and he explains that Oates without question influenced this characteristic of his work.

"She made me feel good about where I came from," Benedict explained.

Oates credits Detroit, the city in which she settled after completing her Master of Arts at the University of Wisconsin and marrying, as an important influence on much of her early work.

The city, sometimes the unfortunate recipient of the annual "Murder Capital of the World" title, provided Oates with an intense environment.

Hence, her unblinking curiosity about exploring the darker sides of the human psyche. Oates' reading begins at 7 p.m. Live music by the Hope College Jazz Ensemble starts at 6:30 p.m.

Admission to the event is free, and Oates will sign books after the reading.

Also after the reading will be a reception sponsored by OPUS. Admission to the event is free, and Oates will sign books after the reading.

Take 6 to Take the Stage

The Hope College Dean of the Chapel will present Take 6 on Mon. and Tues., Sept. 22-23, at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Take 6 emerged on the gospel music scene in 1980. The a capella sextet originated at a small college in Alabama, and in the years since has won seven Grammies, as well as many other awards.

The group's message emphasizes Christian spirituality.

"We are still speaking of the God we serve and the fact we love him so much, as he loves us so much. It speaks the sentiments of our hearts," said Mark Kibble, the first tenor, discussing the group's most recent disc, "Brothers."

The group's music is a combination of rich harmonies, gospel, jazz, and rhythm and blues. All of Take 6's albums have either gone platinum or gold, and are enjoyed by a wide audience.

Many people not familiar with the current gospel music scene were drawn to Take 6 by the group's 1992 CD, "He is Christmas."

The books for the concerts are $10 for students, and may be purchased in advance at the West Center the ticket office beginning Mon., Sept. 15. Ticket office hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 12-5 p.m. on Sat.

Any remaining tickets will be available at the door.

Take 6's linking curiosity about human nature is one of the great artistic forces of our time."

—The Nation

Dates Happen.

Wouldn't it be nice if they happened to you?

• be prepared
• be successful
• be the best

Creative Dating

Phelps Dining Room
Sept. 19, 1997
9:00 p.m.

Sponsored by SAC, Orientation & the Klez
The first 150 people will receive
First Date Kits
$50+Winter Fantasia tickets+movie passes and more...
HURRY EARN $200 EACH WEEKEND

Haworth, one of the world’s leading manufacturers of office furniture, is looking for weekend warriors willing to work between 8 and 20 hours a weekend doing light assembly work in one of Haworth’s Holland-based manufacturing facilities.

Earn $10 per hour with two shift options, working one, or both days of the weekend.

Workers needed Sept. through mid Dec.

Call Haworth’s on-site Kelly Services coordinator at 616.393.1663 for more information.

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Football team spansk Benedictine

MIKE ZUIDEMA  sports editor

The first two drives of the Hope-Benedictine football game told the story of the night.

Benedictine received the kickoff in the end zone and things went downhill. A penalty, two short runs, and an incomplete pass later and Hope had the ball.

The Flying Dutch then worked their way down the field, and culminated the possession in a 28-yard Travis Williams ('98) field goal. Turnovers and penalties plagued the Eagles as four interceptions and a fumble prevented the team from making any headway in a 27-0 game.

The win raised Hope's record to 1-1, after a 35-34 double-overtime loss to Valparaiso in last week's game.

The special teams also lopped the loss to Valparaiso in last week's game.

The defense did some good things and were able to throw the ball better.

The Flying Dutchmen were able to throw better thanks to the performance of Juslin Wormmester ('99), who kept a record of 1-0 with six goals.

The victories raised the team's record to 7-0 for the season.

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