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Hope College is making a commitment to the Holland community. On Sept. 1, the college made a pledge of $1 million to be given over a three-year period, to the Holland Area Joint Building Authority to fund a proposed area center.

"We felt that it was a good investment for the needs the college had, and [we] also wanted to be a good corporate citizen," said President James Bultman.

The proposed area center, which will be on the Nov. 2 ballot, is a $28 million dollar project, with $8 million in private donations. It will be a 5,000 seat multipurpose arena, will hold an outdoor ice rink, and will be located at the corner of Sixth Street and Central Avenue.

"We're really excited about the [donation]," said Jim Brooks, spokesperson for the Citizens Initiative Group. The Citizens Initiative Group began about two years ago, and is an organization of citizens who are promoting the development of the area center.

The idea for an area center has been around for more than 10 years. The initial proposal was for a $50 million center that was rejected in a 4-3 vote by Holland Township trustees in May of 1999. Holland Township trustees approved a reformed plan of a $28 million center in August with a 5-2 vote to put it on the ballot.

If the proposal passes, Hope will have a lot to gain from a new area center.

"When you look at the other options, they're not very good," Bultman said.

Hope's men's basketball games, which are currently held at the deteriorating Civic Center, may be among the first to be moved to the area center.

Other possible Hope uses are a Convocation, musical events, sports games, and other large gatherings.

"Hope understands the value and the importance of an area center like this," Brooks said. "The community realizes that Hope is a major part of the fabric of the community."

Hope's donation for the amount of $1 million was suggested to the college by a group of citizens.

Alcohol policy changes

CARRIE ARNOLD

campusbeat editor

This fall, Hope College's policy on alcohol and drug use, as well as other similar violations, has a new amendment.

In response to federal legislation adopted by the 105th Congress last fall, Hope College is now able to contact the parents of a student who is found in violation of college policies, specifically those regarding alcohol.

"[This change] was from the number of deaths from alcohol poisoning," said Richard Frost, Dean of Students.

Last year alone, students from the University of Iowa, Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, and Radford College were all killed in alcohol-related accidents.

Spearheaded by Senator John Warner of Virginia, the Federal Parent Notification Act was passed last October. This allows colleges and universities to notify the parents of students who have been found in violation of any local, state and Federal laws, and campus policies regarding alcohol and drug possession and use.

"The real change will be to permit me, to say in certain circumstances, to say I think we need to talk to your folks about this," Frost said. "It's important for students to realize that their behavior on campus in terms of drugs and alcohol that when that behavior is severe, we can talk to their parents."

Frost emphasized that this was not a decision made just by Hope College. Congress passed this bill "more in response to a national trend."
Campus Beat

CIT changes e-mail addresses for freshmen

Members of the incoming freshman class will be the first students on Hope's campus to use the new e-mail addresses designed by CIT. Instead of the old number and letter system currently in use by the returning students, Class of '03 will have an address using only their first and last names. A typical address looks like: john.doe@hope.edu.

Carl Heideman, director of CIT, said that the addresses were changed for several reasons. "There was a lot of demand for easier to understand e-mail addresses," he said. "The previous system took into account the year of graduation, which often became inaccurate."

One of CIT's main concerns, however, was to protect the privacy of the students, since a portion of the numbers used in the old system were also contained in the students' Social Security number.

Heideman said that he hopes all of Hope's students will be switched over to the new system sometime this fall.

"We will give the students the option to change their addresses if they desire," Heideman added, although he also emphasized that students could keep their old addresses if they desired.

Faculty and staff e-mail addresses will remain the same.

More details of the new e-mail system can be found on CIT's home page at http://www.hope.edu/cit.

Campus Briefs

Mailroom announces new delivery system

The Hope College mail room has changed their mail delivery system in order to facilitate delivery to student residences.

Before, the U.S. Postal Service delivered mail to each of the individual dorms and larger apartment buildings in large bins. Students were responsible for picking up mail in the mail room for each residence then hired a person to deliver the mail to each of the student boxes.

Now, Head Hausman, head of the mail room, said that there had been problems with the student delivery of the mail, especially considering the large size of the campus.

"POLICY FROM I
He believes that problems with alcohol use and abuse are less at Hope because of Hope's dry campus, enforcement of those policies, and a strong relationship between administration and the student body.

"I hope that Student Development will use it in a way to benefit students," said Andrea Douglas, (31st) head of Alcohol Issues/Matter.
"It gives Student Development a tool to help people who really need it."

Despite the new amendment, nothing else has changed about Hope's views on alcohol.

"The policy still remains the same, as does the way we will implement it," Frost said.

Frost commented that he hoped the new system of dealing with alcohol violations would help educate the college campus.

"The ability to talk to campus under some particular conditions, the results may be that better choices are made," he said.
"Choices as to who students want to be in their college and what drug use,"

By encouraging campus events where alcohol was not allowed, Frost hopes to dispel the myth that everyone is drinking.

"The use of alcohol is not the norm," Frost said. "There are lots who don't and those who do responsibly."

Douglass believes that it is the student to student contact that will make a difference in truly decreasing alcohol abuse on Hope's campus.

"Our focus should be on prevent-"ing things from getting that far." Douglass said, "I doubt it will have a huge impact on how people who use alcohol abuse alcohol."

Dania Terretta, head of Public Safety, emphasized that if a student becomes involved in alcohol abuse or a typical case is observed, the student in need would receive proper medical attention.

"There have also been concerns with alcohol related issues, such as destruction of property and noise."

"A lot of other crimes are com-mitted with the better of alcohol," Terretta said. "They go through residence halls and cause destruction."

"I also realized that because Hope is small...I'd have a lot of opportu-
nities to be a positive, enthusias-
tic role model," R.D. said.

Blum, of LaGrange, Ill. is also a Van Vleck Hall R.D., also teaches kindergar-
ten at Vanderbilt Academy, and was interested in a position here in Hope where her sister attends Hope and always spoke highly of it.

"It's great to be a part of a place so alive as this," he said."

Pekich said. "Community is important. It's important for stu-
dents to know you're a part of the community. You care what they do. You want them to know who you are."

Community is important. It's important for students to know you're a part of the community.

Eddie Pekich

"We're here to be counselors," Pekich said. "The concern the college feeling and "the concern the college feels for each student."

All six of the new R.D.'s come from different backgrounds, and each view their role on campus a little differently.

Marcellis grew up in Delta, N.J., attended Boston College, and spent the past year in Goodyear, Ariz. as a volunteer fifth grade teacher. She believes her role in-cludes "being a positive, enthousiastic role model" and creating a safe, friendly, fun and accepting environment.

Pekich is from Grand Rapids and attended Valparaiso University.

"My role is being here for stu-
dents," Pekich said. "Community is important. It's important for stu-
dents to know you're a part of the community. You care what they do. You want them to know who you are.

Photo courtesy of Sarah Hooker

HITTING THE FUNNY BONE: Comedyienne Rene Hicks entertained in the Kletz on Friday, Sept. 3. Hicks has appeared as a guest on several TV shows, and has been featured on seasonal comedy specials. The event was sponsored by SAC.

DIRECTOR OF FINE ARTS - MELOAN LOFUQUIST

"I think it has to be east of Columbia Avenue. The college still must ac-
cept the whole building," DeBruyn said.

The college still must accept the whole building, as the construction in late fall 1999, and the open the Center in the beginning of the spring of 2001.

Both DeBruyn and Anderson hope that the college will be able to start construction in late fall 1999, and open the Center in the beginning of the spring of 2001.

"The key factor that brought her to Hope was the friendly people," Heideman said. "Rawls was attracted to Hope because of the opportunity she had to be a part of the Phelps Scholars program."

She attended Western Theological Seminary, graduated from Hope and was interested in a position here in Hope where her sister attends Hope and always spoke highly of it.

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Although the exact plans for ex-
Lecture series teaches students how to heal

CARLIE ARNOLD
campusbeat editor

The 1999-2000 school year marks the third year that the athletic training department will host the Distinguished Lecture Series in Sports Medicine.

Each year, the college brings five different speakers in many areas of sports medicine. The lectures not only give a speech, but they also take their meals at the college, and give a brown bag lunch lecture at Holland Community Hospital.

Our goal going into the series was to provide opportunities for students at Hope and health professionals in the community to interact in a significant way with professionals that make up the sports medicine community.

This year's series will bring in speakers in such areas as psychology, nutrition, athletic training, rehabilitation.

The first speaker of the series, Dr. Ken Knight, has been a certified athletic trainer for more than 25 years. He spent the majority of his career as a professor at Indiana State University, and two years ago, he transferred to Brigham Young University.

"He is the world's foremost researcher in the use of cryotherapy in athletic injuries," Ray said.

Ray calls Knight's book "Cryotherapy" the "definitive treatment of the subject."

Knight will present his speech, entitled "Cryotherapy: A New Look at an Old Modality" on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Maas Center.

Karen Fischer (02), a participant in the athletic training program, went to the series last year and is looking forward to this year's events.

"This is what I want to be studying for the rest of my life," Fischer said. "As a freshman it was really easy to understand. I could still get something out of it, even not knowing much about the field."

Knight will be followed by Dr. Julie Fritz (90), of the University of Pittsburgh, who will be speaking on a "Research-based approach to the treatment of low back pain" on Thursday, Oct. 12. The spring semester of lectures will begin with Dr. Chris Ingersoll of Indiana State University on "The puzzle of patello-femoral pain" on Thursday, Jan. 20.

All of the lectures will be held in the Maas Center at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The series is cosponsored by Hope College, the Holland Community Hospital, and GNS Rehabilitation Professionals.

Congress to hold Fall elections

JULIE GREEN
campusbeat editor

Student Congress President Louis Canfield ('00) is developing Student Congress' new goals with Vice President Matt Scogin ('02) as they want to find out who the 26 new members will be.

Dividing the school into chunks based on area, Congress will hold elections for the new representatives Tuesday and Wednesday Sept. 21 and 22.

Any student can run, on-campus or off-campus.

Because of the amount of commuter students, there are three seats available to off-campus students.

"My main goal," said Scogin, who is running the election, "is to recruit candidates. I want to have two to every seat."

All that is needed to be on the ballot is 25 signatures on a petition that is to be turned in by Sept. 14. These forms can be picked up and dropped off at the Student Union Desk. In the packet with the petition is a page of rules, which is new this year.

"There was so much confusion last year," Canfield said.

Most of the confusion came from the policy regarding campaigning. Candidates weren't sure when they could begin to put up their signs.

"The rule last year was that publicity was not supposed to start until the petition was turned in," Canfield said.

Before, candidates were able to start campaigning a lot earlier than others because they would turn in their petitions earlier and were able to immediately put up signs.

To make things more equal, everyone will start campaigning at the same time this year.

"We want to eliminate the confusion this year, so signs will start at 5 p.m. on Sept. 14, after all the petitions are turned in," Canfield said.

The rule was changed because Congress received complaints that the rules weren't clear.

"We felt it would be best to layout some ground rules so everyone could be on the same level when they begin," Canfield said.

The goals Canfield and Scogin are working on for the incoming Congress are only as clear, but they began to take Congress in the direction they want to go.

Their biggest concerns are building a relationship with President James Bultman and increasing the communication between the student body and Congress.

Canfield also hopes to restore credibility to Congress.

"There's an atmosphere on campus that's different than last year," Canfield said.

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A new alcohol responsibility

The administration of Hope College is hoping that by adjusting the campus’ alcohol policy, they will also adjust the attitudes of the students.

The new policy will give the college the right to notify the student’s parents in extreme cases, such as alcohol poisoning or heavy abuse. While the college most likely won’t contact parents for minor issues, it does give officials more power and control in post-negative abusive situations.

Hope remains a “dry” campus. Alcohol is not allowed anywhere on campus, and it probably never will be. And while officials realize that alcohol won’t disappear from the campus scene completely, there is one clear benefit the new policy holds.

Students will continue to consume and abuse alcohol. No one should deny that. But with the new policy, college officials will work with students in one important area—responsibility.

Colleges are always quick to place responsibility in student’s hands, but now Hope is also taking a measure of responsibility. If the school sees a student in trouble, eventually a parent will be forced to live with these situations. These situations can influence a campus, even if it involves one or two students.

Many students won’t be influenced by this change. But with the change, the college has taken a large step in insuring the safety of all students. Eventually a parent will be notified that their student has a problem with drugs or alcohol. This policy won’t be the solution to that student’s problems, but it will provide a step forward.

Alcohol use should always be up to the individual. Students should realize that while they have always had that choice, they now have to pay the price as well.

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR...

The road Hope traveled

I walked onto the Hope campus a little over four years ago as a naïve, clueless freshman. As the year went on, I had no idea that what was happening at Hope was significant. I had no idea that everything that happened in the subsequent four years was going to have a profound effect on the campus community.

I figured it was all natural.

But as I enter my senior year, I can see the changes that occurred when I was a fresh-faced 18-year-old, making waves as Hope prepares for the new millennium.

I can already see some over-attentive math wizards getting ready to show their prowess and point out that the new millennium begins in 2001. Whatever.

It’s plain to see that the changes that have happened while I have been a student at Hope alone are preparing the college for a new era. Orientation even used the slogan “A New Beginning” for this fall’s new students.

The changes and buzz from last year’s topics are still hanging around. The religious conflicts and homosexuality controversy have already had a profound influence on Hope’s mission and direction. President James Bultman has been hard at work trying to lead Hope into the next century.

Technology, campus buildings, and students continue to change each year. Which all leads to the question of where does Hope go from here?

The Anchor will attempt to examine this question throughout the school year in the “Year 2000” series.

This series will look to examine Hope’s past, present and future as the college enters a new era.

The campus community has changed a great deal from the small school that was founded in the 19th century, and the change will continue forward into the 21st century.

The Anchor hopes to look at what things influenced what Hope College has become and what it will become.

Vol. 113, Issue 2

September 8, 1999

YOUR VOICE

At this time I will also make the yearly plea for Letters to the Editor.

As you can read, there is one letter this week. The lack of interest makes sense to me since it is only the first issue, but I don’t want to see this continue through the year.

The editorial page is for the campus community (i.e., students, faculty, staff, administration, alumni) to express ideas. The editorial page offers a forum for complaints, praise, discussion, and ideas. In the past, this section has been utilized only when a hot topic arises.

This year I want to see a consistent flow of letters from everyone on every topic. If there is something that bugs you, write about it. If there is something you like about the school, think about it. If you are thinking, write about it.

The editorial page is for your general use. Don’t abuse it.
**Exhibit gives abstract painting a Mexican twist**

**DAWN DODGE**
staff reporter

A collection of unique works by abstract painter Jordi Boldo is currently on display in the DeVere Art Gallery until Friday, Oct. 8.

De Michel, professor of art, said that after looking through several catalogs of artists he was particularly struck by Boldo’s work and decided his art would be an interesting and unique exhibit. Boldo will also be talking to Michel’s painting class and starting them on a project, which he will later be on exhibit.

Michel recently traveled to Boldo’s studio in Mexico to select which pieces of art would be shown. “When I spent the day with Jordi looking through his work in his studio we were able to talk with a mutual understanding about his paintings, even though neither of us understood the other’s language,” Michel said. “We seemed to communicate through gestures, facial expressions, and eye contact, as well as through a shared sensitivity about our art.”

Michel hopes his painting class has a similarly rewarding experience in communicating with Boldo in ways other than a spoken language.

The work of Boldo is described as being abstract expressionism; an art form that started in the 1940s. Painters in this field do not necessarily resemble a specific object or idea, but an expression from the artist’s imagination. Interpretation is at what message the artist is trying to get across is left to the viewer.

When Michel talked to Boldo, Boldo mentioned that many people ask him what his art is about. He responds by explaining that each piece of his art is about itself, and that sometimes a certain project will affect the way he approaches his next piece. This is evident when looking through his collection as there are many series of paintings in which a common characteristic, such as a certain style of shape is present in two or three different locations. According to Michel, Boldo’s work is particularly distinctive in that it can be interpreted in an intuitive sense, and it will be on exhibit.

**JANE BAST**
staff reporter

The Great Performance Series will leap onto the DeWitt Theatre stage for its 30th season on Monday, Sept. 20 and Tuesday Sept. 21 with the Dance Company (DCDC), a modern group with roots in African-American culture.

DCDC is known for its rhythmic and contemporary style, ensuring performances full of movement and energy.

For the Hope performances, the company will perform such works as “Reach,” “Phases,” “Children of the Passage.” Each piece draws on complex themes.

“Things I Have Not Forgotten” links memories and past experiences to the present of who we are. “Phases” explores the mysteries of faith and spirituality in the context of human relationships.

“Children of the Passage” are steeped in the influence of African dance and music styles. Aside from exposing students to different cultures, DCDC also provides an entertaining program.

It’s a wonderful way for students to be exposed to both culture and dance. By seeing knowledge come alive, you can learn many additional things.” said Maxine DeBruyn, professor of dance.

DCDC encourages all students to attend.

“Students should participate.” she said. “It’s a wonderful way for students to be exposed to both culture and dance. By seeing knowledge come alive, you can learn many additional things.”

Since its formation in 1968, the Ohio-based company has performed in select national and international venues, including the Kennedy Center, American Dance Festival and Lincoln Center Out-Of-Doors.

In 1984, DCDC received honors as the Regional Ballet named it an Award Company.

Founder and artistic director Jeraldine Blundell began DCDC with the mission to bring contemporary dance to the widest audience possible, while still honoring its African-American roots.

Choreographers for the Hope concerts include Sharon Leiby, Beke Miller, Teresa M. Greene, who is also the principal dancer for “Phases,” Donald McKayle and Ronald Kevin Brown. In the company are Veronica Green, G.D. Harris, Daniel Marshall, Greer Reed-Waldman, Dalton Bealke, Deonna Harper, Skei Williams and Nejla Y. Yakub.

Tickets for the shows will be available to students on Monday, Sept. 13 in the DeWitt Theatre box office. Student tickets are $6.50. All shows begin at 8 p.m. and last approximately 95 minutes.

**Dayton dance company reaches across cultures**

**SARA E LAMERS**
interim editor

Everything from pottery to handmade paper will be available at an auction of local art sponsored by the Holland Area Arts Council (HAAC) on Saturday, Sept. 11.

“This is a great way to get the community involved,” said Kathy Morawski, development coordinator for the Holland Area Arts Council. “This is a very affordable event to attend and the art work will also be affordable by all.”

The event, “Disability and the Arts: Art for All,” will feature works of local and regional artists. HAAC approached art students and teachers, professional artists, and disabled artists asking them to submit pieces for the auction.

The HAAC received many types of art, including clay pieces, watercolor paintings, jewelry, and mixed media sculptures.

“We came up with about six pieces which will also be on display at the Arts Council before the auction for the public to see,” Morawski said.

Featured at the event will be Rick Gadbury, a quadraplegic artist from Lansing who paints landscapes and seascapes by holding a paintbrush in his mouth. Morawski noted that this will be the fifth time such an auction has been held.

“We took a year off last year, but then decided that it would be a good fund raiser that could help both the Arts Council and the Center for Independent Living (CLC), which co-sponsored the event,” Morawski said. “The focus is on the disabled relates to both the exhibit and the efforts of the center.”

The auction will be followed by a dinner at the Hayworth Center, which will feature Forrest Fyewozer for his advocacy for the arts and persons with disabilities.

Morawski is hopeful that this will be a successful event.

“There will be art work to please everyone there,” Morawski said.

“This is an event that literally everyone can walk away from with a piece of art.”

Tickets for the auction are $12.50 and will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Arts Council. The dinner will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are $45. A ticket for both events can be purchased for $55.

**Auction helps the disabled**

**Up and Coming events for this week...**

**Wednesday Sept. 8**

Art exhibit “Jordi Boldo” continues at the DeVere Art Gallery, open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Thursday Sept. 9**

Career Services hosts “Here’s Looking at You” workshop in the Office of Career Services Conference Room from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

**Friday Sept. 10**

Great Drive-in-Movie, Ferris Bueller’s Day Off at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 12:30 a.m. in the Pine Grove.

**Saturday Sept. 11**

Community Day picnic at Windmill Island from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Chuggin’ Along
Dana Lamers

Good Intentions

I woke up last Sunday morning and glanced at my alarm clock like I do every morning. But a certain guilt came over me. It was Sunday morning, and the glaring red told me I should have been in church, or at least getting up to put on a dress. Instead I hit the bed and tossed and turned over my decision—whether or not to go. I went through the pros and cons. I don’t really have a “home church” in Holland, where would I go? And I didn’t have a car nearby. Would I have to walk? After a few minutes, I picked up a journal from next to my bed and just began to write some thoughts, so jot down some poetry. I got sidetracked reading nearby. Would I have to walk? Ihe glaring red told me I should. It was Sunday morning, and like I do every morning.

I went to church because I felt going to church that morning would have been a bad decision. I’m sure I would have gotten something out of a service, and there are times being at a worship service is exactly what my soul needs. On that morning, lying in my bed, reading and writing was what I really needed, and just going to church because I felt like I should would be the right thing to do would not have been that “good” of me at all.

Too many times I don’t stop to ask myself why I am really doing something, why my motives really are. Meaningful activities can lose their usefulness if we begin to do them simply out of habit. A book called, “The Life You’ve Always Wanted,” by John Ortberg caused me to rethink the energy behind my spiritual life and activities. “For many years if someone had asked me how my spiritual life was going my first thought would be how I was doing at having quiet time—praying and reading the Bible each day.” Especially lately. “And like I did those two things I could go through the day confident of God’s approval...” I often use a journal in these quiet times, but I discovered that when I was in a hurry and didn’t really want to take time to be with God, I would still get out my journal and scribble down a few sentences simply so I had an entry in it for that day. I’m not sure why I did this. Did I think I was going to have to hand it in?... Practices such as reading scripture and praying are important— not because they prove how spiritual we are but because God can use them to lead us into life.” I’m not suggesting that less church-going, Bible reading and praying are good things, but I am suggesting that doing these activities for the sake of “covering your bases” needs to be reconsidered. I think I would rather do such spiritual tasks less often, but with authenticity.

And why limit spiritual experiences to the inside of a sanctuary? God can use any moment, anywhere, even a Sunday morning in bed instead of in a pew. Every night before bed, especially at home, I like to read a few pages in my Bible before I tuck myself in. And run until the 19th. Donated items can be dropped off at the Kessel House. An Outreach Fair will be held before and after chapel on Sept. 20, where several area non-profit organizations will be available to talk to students concerning volunteer opportunities. A Men’s Retreat is planned for the weekend of Sept. 19. The group will leave campus at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and will return by 6:00 p.m. on Sunday evening. Contact the Campus Ministry office for more in-formation.

Each academic year Hope’s Chaplain staff devotes a theme for the chapel services in order to present God’s word in a way that students can learn valuable information and relate it to their own lives. The theme this year is Under Construction and the main topic is Jesus and his relationships with people.

Campus Ministries

Fellowship of the Christian Students

FCS is the Fellowship of Christian Students, which meets every Monday between 9-10 p.m., with Wednesday prayer: meetings from 10:30 to 11 p.m. It is a student run organization whose meetings consist of singing, activities, and discussions led by professors, seminary students, and local pastors. Every semester a retreat is held and members participate in various service projects. FCS is focusing on Christian Living this semester. “Most of the speakers we’ll have will be focusing on that, on different ways of living out faith,” said Kristen DeYoung (’01), FCS co-president. “FCS is a great way to make good friends,” DeYoung said. “I made most of my closest friends at Hope through FCS. I welcome those who want to learn more about faith and also those who aren’t professing the Christian faith, but want to come see it... it’s all about...”

Refuge in Spiritual Expression

RISE or Refuge In Spiritual Expression, Hope’s newest student organization, is a group that explores faith and learning through discussion with students, faculty, and staff at Hope.

Speakers come from both the Hope denomination and surrounding areas whom facilitate stimulating and respectful discussion about religious issues,” said RISE president Laura Orl (’01).

The topic for September will be “What does it mean to be a Christian college?”

Speakers this semester include Prof. Don Luidens, Prof. Marc Baer, and President James Baldwin. RISE meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Union of Catholic Students

UCS President Todd Dye (’01) said that Hope students can look forward to many new things this year.

For example, he wants to have Catholic services on Hope’s campus once a week, to engage in activities with another Catholic organization from another school, to co-sponsor some activities with groups such as F.C.S., as well as hold new discussion topics at weekly meetings.

In the past, Catholic students have met on Wednesday evenings and discussed the Virgin Mary, the Pope, Purgatory, and other relevant subjects.

This year the topics will be traditional religious subjects—religious issues of the Catholic church, and the churches view on marriage, divorce, and remarriage.

Each year UCS has group outings that are voluntary such as a Fall Retreat, a mission to help people in need, and a spaghetti dinner for fundraising.

How important is it to you to marry someone from the same religion or denomination?

"Religion is very important..." —Andrew Otto (’00)

"I don't think that it is very important. Religious, cash, but love is love... go for it..."

—Ben Freeborn (’03)

"I don't think it's important because once you're married you might be able to convert them..."

—Myra Stein (’03)

"I think it's important because maybe you can raise your kids without confusion and they will have similar views."

—Julie Wood (’03)

"Religion is VERY important, but denomination is absolutely not. If you marry outside your religion, what do you teach your kids or explain to your parents?"

—Ryan Bass (’01)
A Home away from Home: Searching for a new church

Christ Memorial Church

Christ Memorial Church is a congregation of the Reformed Church in America. It is located at 955 Graafschap Road and also has a bus that stops in front of Gilmore Hall at 10 a.m. to pick up Hope students for the church’s 10:30 a.m. service. A Sunday morning service is also held at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Christian education and support ministries are also offered throughout the week.

“I enjoy it because it is upbeat yet pretty traditional. Also you can make what you want of it,” said Libby Folkert (’00). Folkert attends Christ Memorial every Sunday morning.

“I look at it as a place to worship on Sundays because I am involved in so many other things, being really involved at Christ Memorial, or any church, would put a strain on things for me. But, there are many opportunities for a Hope student to get involved if you look for them. The people are all very nice, but it is not a small church family if that’s what you’re looking for.”

Douglas United Church of Christ

A bit of a further drive away is the Douglas United Church of Christ, located on Wall Street in Douglas.

The Douglas UCC church is an official open and affirming church, meaning that all people, all races and sexual orientations are truly welcomed,” said Jane Dickie, director of Women’s Studies and professor of Psychology.

A worship service is held at 11 a.m. on Sunday morning, which always includes communion and follows the ecumenical literacy familiar to Catholics, Episcopalians, and RCA, among a few.

Hope Church

Hope Church, located just a few blocks from the college at 77 W. 11th St., is a church of the Reformed Church in America, known in the community as a pioneering church on a number of social activism agendas.

“It has taken the lead on the involvement of women in all aspects of the church’s life,” said Don Luidtens, Hope Church member and professor of sociology.

“Think of Hope Church as a large, welcoming family of Christians, which is broadly representative of the community and which nurtures a wide diversity of theological and political perspectives with a great deal of openness and tolerance.”

Hope Church offers two options for Sunday morning worship.

An informal and participatory service is held at 8:30 a.m. in the commons instead of the sanctuary.

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“I learned many lessons here,” said Dickie, who also attends Hope Church. “Often Hope students enjoy this especially. (I know it’s early, but you can go home happy and take a nap.)”

At 11:00 a.m. a more traditional liturgical service is held in the sanctuary.

“There is an interesting mix of music and a lot of congregational participation, but not in a threatening way,” said Lynn Japinga, professor of religion and ordained minister.

“Hope is very open and accepting. I like to preach here because people seem to like thinking through hard questions,” she said.

Every last Sunday of the month a “Pizza Sunday” is offered.

“Hope students are invited as our guests,” Japinga said.

Lakeshore Community Church

Lakeshore Community Church, which meets in the Zeeland High School auditorium at 10 a.m. on Sundays, is an inter-denominational Christian church.

“The service offers a contemporary worship style, yet also contains a traditional message.

The growing congregation aims to welcome new-comers with open arms, and the church is ready and willing to share the gospel with anyone who desires a deeper relationship with the Lord.

“At Lakeshore, it’s our prayer that people fully know and follow God, and to make them fully known to others,” said Rev. Timothy Evans.

Part of Lakeland’s mission is to be a safe place for seeking people to meet Jesus Christ, magnify His name (and) mature in His love.”

Lakeshore Vineyard Christian Fellowship

Lakeshore Vineyard Christian Fellowship offers a contemporary alternative to Hope students at Hope College.

This non-denominational church has services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. every Sunday. A shuttle van is available for students at 8:40 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. Sunday mornings at the DeVitt Circle for anyone interested in attending.

Katie Gipson (’02) calls Vineyard her home church during the school year.

“(The atmosphere) is not threatening to people who have never been in a non-denominational church,” she said.

She describes the services as something “in between really charismatic and really traditional.”

Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting

An alternative form of worship open to Hope Students is the Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting which takes place in Psychology professor Lorra Hernandez Javits' living room on Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

Quakers believe that every moment is sacred and that God is in each of us. The traditional service is a time to meet in silence and pray and listen to the still, small voice that worshippers believe is God within.

Students are encouraged to talk to faculty members Kathy and Greg WimengMurphy, Jane Dickie, Priscilla Atkins or Lorra Hernandez Javits before attending to understand more fully the beliefs and practices of the Quaker faith.

St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church

Sts. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, located at 95 W. 13th St., is led by Stephen Dudek, Pastor, and Jose Luis Quintana, Associate Pastor. Regular mass is offered on Saturdays at 5 p.m., and Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. A service offered in Spanish at 12:30 p.m. every Sunday and a Vietnamese service is conducted at 3 p.m. the third Sunday of each month.

One of the local Catholic churches within walking distance, some Hope Catholic students find St. Francis helps to meet their spiritual needs.

“It’s extremely diverse. There are Hispanics, Vietnamese, Cauca-

ians...We all just come together and worship together,” said Teresa Jank (’02).

Jank also points out that “everyone there is so welcoming. It’s nice to have a family away from home.”

The service at St. Francis is a non-denominational church and also includes a Vietnamese and Spanish service.

Call Kate MacDoniels today at Ext. 7141, or stop in the DeVitt Center or e-mail: stdvolunteer.

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A NATION IN PIECES: Due to the earthquake, the entire nation of Turkey shifted two meters closer to Greece.

Earthquake felt at Hope

KELLI BERGOETZ & ANDREW LOTZ
staff writer and spotlight editor

On August 17th, a tremendous earthquake shook Turkey, claiming the lives of an estimated 12,500 people. People lived homeless for weeks afterward, and the Turkish government is still dealing with problems from the quake. The terror was so massive that the entire country moved two meters closer to Greece. But the residents of Turkey were not the only ones who suffered because of the earthquake. Many people who had loved ones living in Turkey were also shaken by the quake. One such person was Banu Demiralp, a Turkish Hope student who spent this past summer working in Holland.

Banu Demiralp is from the city of Istanbul, the largest city in Turkey. Her home was 50 miles from the earthquake’s epicenter. She received a call from a family friend to tell her that the quake occurred. But the friend knew no news of Demiralp’s mother and grandmother.

Demiralp spent two sleepless nights worrying about her mother and grandmother before she could get a call through to Istanbul. She called every hour to see if she could reach her family. “I was in a coma for 36 hours,” Demiralp said. “I couldn’t do anything. I got no sleep. I had an adrenaline rush constantly by the phone.”

Finally, one of Demiralp’s hourly calls made it through to Turkey. The first thing Banu’s mother, Esin Kandemir, said was, “Is this my princess?” They talked long enough for Banu to be sure that her family was safe, but quickly had to leave the line to allow other families searching for their families to get through.

“I just kept a blessing to know that no one I know was killed,” Demiralp said.

Demiralp’s home was struck with a primal quake that lasted for 45 seconds, an exceptionally long time for an earthquake. There were also a number of aftershocks. Their residence was damaged by the quake, but Demiralp’s mother and grandmother were not injured.

However, they were evacuated after the quake. The government of Turkey declared a state of emergency and evacuated a number of cities, including Istanbul, which is home to over 12 million people. Demiralp’s family spent three days camped out next to a hospital. No one could stay in structures because one could stay in structures because of the aftershocks. Demiralp was immensely relieved to hear that her family was safe. “It changes your whole world view,” Demiralp said. “Nothing mattered but their safety.”

At Hope, Demiralp can be found working in the Depres Art Center, although her major is in the arts. As a senior, she’s finishing her major in History and Political Science with a minor in writing. She would like to pursue a career in the world of international charity and conflict resolution.

Turkey does not put a large emphasis on a liberal arts education. Although the decision to come to Hope was made at the last minute, Demiralp feels that it is the right place for her. “Going to school in another country makes her contact with home difficult, and visiting a near impossibility. Demiralp has not been back to Turkey in two years, and because of the quake, it will be quite a different place than the one that she remembers as home.”

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Did you try the best cardiovascular workout available?
NEWSIES: The 1999 fall staff of the Anchor: front row (l-r), Matt Cook ('02), Mike Zuidema ('00), Andrew Kleczek ('02); middle row, Carrie Arnold ('02), Andrew Lotz ('01), Dana Lammers ('94), Johnathan Muir ('91); back row, Julie Green ('02) and Sara E. Lammers ('91).

DONATION from I

"The funding authorities came to us with a request for this amount," said Bulman, who further recommended this request to the Board of Trustees in August. "We wanted to make a large enough contribution so we would be one of the larger players."

The money will be raised from friends of the college who aren’t currently financially involved with the college, Bulman said.

If the voters don’t approve the .5 mill construction cost and the .2 mill operating cost of the area center, then Hope College won’t be held to its promise.

Bulman is optimistic that Hope will be able to raise all of the $1 million.

"We’ll raise the money. We don’t have a backup plan," Bulman said. Community support for the project is thought to be high, and so is the support of the college.

"There were faculty and staff members involved in the decision-making (and) there was a good consensus that this was thought to be what the college ought to do," Bulman said.

This project could have advantages for everyone involved.

"It does have the potential to be a very good facility for college and community use," Bulman said. Brooks agreed. "We’re not building this for one single user. We’re building this for the whole community," he said.

The area center is planned to open early in 2003.

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around in staffing in Student Development will make the department stronger.

"I'm really excited about the new staff here," he said. "I feel our staff will be able to build on one another's skills and am anxious to see what new staff can bring to the students."

Emerson, who accepted the Director of Housing and Judicial Affairs position in 1996, is now the Campus Arts Coordinator.

"I have always been a strong supporter of the arts," he said. "I have my master's in professional writing and am working on a doctorate so when the position opened it seemed like a natural transition for me."

He stressed that the decision to leave Student Development was not easy one.

"It wasn't that I was looking to leave Student Development," he said. "The decision to take the new position was a personal one. I felt this would be a good way to enhance my interests in the arts."

Emerson's responsibilities will be overseeing the Great Performance Series and working with the individual departments to promote their events and raise funding.

"Hope has a great arts program and I want to make sure people know this," he said.
Flying Dutch defeat Wildcats 49-7

We came out of the game pretty injury free. That (injury) was probably my biggest worry.

— Head Coach Dean Kreps

RUN TO DAYLIGHT: J.D. Graves (’01) hands off to fullback Landon Matthews (’01) in Hope’s victory over the Wildcats of Queretaro, Mexico.

Anchor photo by Johnathan Meunk

A tale of two football coaches

Michael Ricketts returns to take on Hope’s defensive players he coached just one short year ago.

Peter Stuursma takes over as new defensive coordinator, brings in new system and a little fun to Holland.

The Hope College Football team has a new 5-foot-8-inch ball of energy to utilize this upcoming season, but it isn’t a new player. Coach Peter Stuursma, a 1993 graduate of Hope College and running back on the football team from 1989 to ’93, returned this season to take over the defensive coordinator position.

Prior to his return to Hope, Stuursma coached at East Grand Rapids, Forest Hills Central and Northern Colorado, where he was part of a team that won an NCAA Division II national championship.

According to Stuursma it’s good to be back at Hope.

“It’s been a rewarding experience to say the least,” Stuursma said.

Stuursma has made a few changes to the football team’s defense since being hired earlier this summer.

“The biggest difference is we’ve simplified things a bit and we’re giving our guys a little more freedom. Everything can’t be so structured,” Stuursma said. He also added that the player’s will be relying on their athletic ability more than they had in the past.

“We’re going to let them run and be a little more aggressive,” he said.

How are the players responding? Many seem to be taking to Stuursma’s defense and personality well.

“Stuursma’s done a lot of good things,” said Ted Patrick (’00).

Brett J. Studebaker: “He’s easy to talk to, you can goof around with him.”

The team “g o o f e d” around with Stuursma during two-a-days.

When Todd Testor (’00) and Mike Bailor (’02) moved him into the Doyer Center pool.

“I don’t think it hurts that I’m 5’8” 170 lbs. It’s a little bit harder to throw (head coach) Dean Kreps into the pool since he’s a little bigger than everyone else,” Stuursma said.

Stuursma will be teaching health dynamics second semester.

The biggest difference is we’ve simplified things a bit and we’re giving our guys a little more freedom.

— Coach Peter Stuursma

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Managing goals

In one quick moment, during her freshman year, the dream of playing college soccer must have died for Kale Berghorst ('00).

It did not however die for long.

So the former midfielder was looking for other ways to become part of the team. She volunteered to be the team's manager. Instead of running sprints with the team she was setting up cones. Instead of taking shots she was getting out pennies.

For an entire season Berghorst watched the game she loved to play at a distance.

"It was really tough standing on the sidelines watching everyone else play when you can't," said Berghorst. According to Berghorst watching everyone else play is one of the most painful things to do.

Berghorst used that pain. She focused it. She honed it and used it to motivate her each day as she went running. She used it each time she walked into the weight room and each time she wanted to give up or take a day off.

Flash forward to the fall of 1997. Impressively coaches in goal were the students in her hall that she had when she wasn't on the team to her new position.

The result?

Today, Berghorst now a senior, is considered by her coaches to be one of the best goalies in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

She gives the credit right back to them.

"I had a great coach the last few years who taught me about position work, footwork, diving and proper catching. It's largely because of what he taught me that I've been able to succeed," she said.

The modem goalie also gives credit to her parents for inspiring her to continue working towards making the team.

"My parents always told me I could do whatever I wanted to if I worked at it," Berghorst said.

We didn't have two of our top seven runners due to minor injuries, but the ones who did run, ran in a good, solid unit," he said.

As for the rest of the season, the team is optimistic.

"All of our top seven runners are back from last season, plus our younger runners are maturing," Splinter said. "By the end of the season, we'll be peaking."

The toughest competition for both the men's and women's teams this year will undoubtedly be Calvin according to Northuis.

"We have an outside shot of beating them this year," Splinter said, "but they're one of the best teams in the nation, so it'll be hard."

Both the men's and women's teams will continue their seasons this Friday at the North Central Invitational in Chicago.

---

Ben Downie

staff reporter

The women's cross country team didn't have quite enough fuel this Saturday as they slipped to second place at the Hope Invitational.

The men's team however was running on high-octane fuel as they placed first defeating a field of Alma, Albion, Olivet and Cornerstone.

"It was our first meet, and I think everyone did well," said Katie Veldman ('02), who finished first for the Lady Dutchmen and fourth overall. "Jenny (Emms) ('00) didn't run on Saturday, but I think she would have, we probably would have finished first."

Head coach Mark Northuis wasn't disappointed with his team's second place finish though, since his goals are aimed more towards the end of the season.

"We have eight weeks until conference and ten weeks until regionals," said Northuis. "From now until then, we're going to first of all work on building our talent. Second, since last year we graduated two all-Americans on the women's side, we'll have to work on filling some leadership roles. All things considered, the Flying Dutch are looking forward to a successful year."

"With more training and a little more speed work, I think we'll be a lot better by the end of the season," said Kelly Clarkson ('02).

Coach Northuis agreed.

"We didn't have two of our top seven guys run due to minor injuries, but the ones who did run, ran in a good, solid unit," he said.

FROM THE STANDS

Andrew Kleczek

K Berghorst

R.D. from 2

and went to DePaul University in Chicago.

"Helping students learn about other cultures is my way to give back to this university," Rawls said.

"There's a calling for me to be at Hope at this particular time."

Rawls also emphasizes that she teaches the students in her hall that they can live in racial harmony.

"You can live and work together...I teach about understanding and empathy," Rawls said.

Hekele, a native of Rockford, and a graduate of Taylor University, sees her role as a mentoring relationship, "like a big sister."

Wheeler/Deyrey, originally from Mattawan, sees herself more in a helping role.

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