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**Hope students come out in ‘Time to Serve’**

Katie Taylor
Senior Staff Reporter

Thomas Edison once said, "Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work." However, there were approximately 500 Hope students who seized an opportunity to serve their community, and in some cases, it meant getting a little dirty.

"We washed windows, served lunch and sundae, cleaned up, and talked to the residents. We were also able to move out a resident and clean their travel bus," Philo explained.

According to Philo, though tiring, the entire experience was very worth it. Not only did she meet "a lot of really cool people," but they also received plenty of compliments.

"While we were cleaning the windows facing 8th Street, people from the community were telling us how great a job we were doing, and to keep up the good work," commented Philo.

Perhaps it is this positive feedback from the community that has caused the program’s steady growth. It began in 2000 and will continue in 2001.

Sarah Masen stayed on after her performance Friday to be up early with students Saturday for "A Time to Serve." About 500 students took part at various sites around the Holland area.

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**Minor fire forces classes to end**

A fire on the fourth floor of Peale canceled classes yesterday afternoon.

Now that the renovation of Peale has started, workers have begun to gut the building. Fortunately, new materials have not yet started to be put up, so the minimal smoke odors will dissipate as the damaged portions are removed and vents kick in.

"The cause of the fire has not yet been officially determined," said Tom Reiner, associate vice president for public relations. "There was some work being done in that area earlier in the day involving a cutting torch. There was insulation smoldering in the ceiling. We should be grateful for that kind of response in a general fire alarm like that. All the signs of having a working fire alarm system were there, and at the same time the fire department was only a block away because they were doing a training drill at the old Lincoln Elementary School."

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**De La Torre publishes book on Elian**

The exiled Cuban community’s response during the Elian custody battle was all the more intense because the issue was not only political but also religious, according to a new book by Dr. Miguel De La Torre, of the Hope College Religion faculty. He considers the 1999-2000 controversy surrounding young Elian Gonzales as a reflection of the way that opposition to Fidel Castro’s regime and subsequent residence in the U.S. have for exiled Cubans become a religious struggle—"la lucha"—against evil. He discusses how Exile Cubans, once a marginalized group, have risen to power and privilege in the United States, a status that distinguishes them from other Hispanic groups in the nation, and the relationship of exile and religion to the process. "Living in exile is a sacrificeconstituting a civic duty, representing a grander moral standing," De La Torre said. "Religion is understood as a moral mandate." Elian has connections to religion.
Free files may incur fines

Anjey Dykhuis
Managing Editor

As music companies and the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) both operate underground institutions' programs, the grant is the largest sum ever given to Hope by the NSF. Along with Bultman, students from downloading copyright materials on their computers without purchasing them, chances are you're violating copyright laws. When you download music, you are downloading content that belongs to someone else. This act is theft and is illegal.

The Digital Millenium Copyright Act (DMCA) deals with issues of pirating music and videos and the sharing of copyrighted files online. The Motion Pictures Association of America (MPAA) and the RIAA both operate programs to help students from downloading copyrighted materials on their computers without purchasing them. Individual students at other colleges have been prosecuted for holding these materials. Hope and its students have not yet been hit with any papers under the DMCA, but would like to remind students that it is illegal to possess copyrighted music or films on their computers without first purchasing it.

"The sharing of copyrighted materials is against our policy," said Jeff Pestun, project manager in CIT. "If you have material on your computer that you didn't purchase, charges are you're violating copyright laws. When you come down to it, it's against the law, whether we like it or not."

Music companies and the RIAA continue to use these methods of finding violators of the DMCA, it will become harder and harder to evade the consequences of possessing pirated music. Individual file sharers receive fines of up to $25,000 dollars and face possible jail time.

"As we enter into the future with file sharing, especially with illegal files and pirated music, it's going to be a little scary because there will be consequences for it," said Andy Cron, Residential Life Coordinator of Kollen Hall.

In the meantime, even though Hope and its students have remained out of court despite many in the Hope community enjoying pirating files, CIT has received several warnings from the RIAA that students were in violation of the DMCA. The order is called "cease and desist," and after obtaining one, CIT will contact the student who is using the files and ask them to remove the file or files in question. No individual student information is released to the RIAA.

"However, if we were subpoenaed, we'd have to give student information to them," Pestun said.

As file sharing comes more and more into the computer usage of the common man, students must be more informed of the laws concerning it.

We want to see a more active campaign inform Hope students of their copyright law," Pestun said. "We don't block any kind of traffic. We've never been comfortable doing that. At this point, it's not really something we'd do. We just encourage students to inform themselves about the laws so they don't break them.

Cron also warns students of possible risks of file-sharing programs. "It's important for students to note that sometimes programs that are very popular for file-sharing also have what is called ad-warre or spy-warre built into them. What these programs do is share information about the user of that computer to a third party or distribute so many pop-up ads that you almost can't control it."

"Sometimes these programs that seem like so much fun have some heavy shadows on them," Cron said.

Grant to promote interdepartmental work

Danielle Koski
Business Manager

The new fungus project will involve Dr. Janet Anderson of the math department, Dr. Kenneth Brown of the chemistry department, Dr. Debbie Swarthout of the biology department, and Dr. Christopher Schardl of the University of Kentucky's department of plant pathology.

The advantage of an interdisciplinary approach is that to better understand the ecological interaction we need to understand how the chemicals, or alkaloids, produced by the fungi are impacting other species, like the consumers of the grass and the consumers of those consumers," Bultman said.

The research will incorporate the five scientists' strengths and involve undergraduate students. A mathematical model will be used to model the interactions in the food web involving the fungi, the alkaloid concentration of the fungi will be chemically and genetically analyzed, and how the fungi affect the host plants will be studied. The new Science Center will lend itself to integrating the various disciplines.

"The new Peale has been built with interdisciplinary science in mind. No longer are departments clustered on floors, but rather, faculty using common instruments are clustered. The exploration of the fungal plant system will involve work by biologists and chemists, and the new Peale will facilitate this interaction," Bultman said.

Bultman believes that the interdisciplinary approach of this research will help undergraduate students in the future. According to Bultman, hope is that separating scientific fields are disappearing.

"Integrating the different departments in multidisciplinary research will place our students in a multidisciplinary team that is studying a complex biological problem that requires multidisciplinary approaches. Much of what is being done today in biological research involves a multidisciplinary approach," Bultman said.

Students for the fungi research project will be chosen in the same manner as they are normally chosen for summer research projects, according to Bultman. Students will be selected based on course work, motivation, desire, and GPA. If a student is interested in the fungi research, he or she should contact Bultman for more information.

Guest speaker promotes peace

Erin L'Hotta
Staff Reporter

There's no way to peace, peace is the way," prominent peace activist A.J. Muste once said. Muste, a Hope College graduate, was recognized for his dream of obtaining peace in a harsh unfolding world.

On Tuesday, Sept. 9 Hope College will hold the 18th annual A.J. Muste Peace Lecture, featuring a guest speaker who honors Muste's vision of peace. The free lecture, held at 1:30 p.m. in Winnats Auditorium of Graves Hall, will feature Earlham College's Professor of Peace and Global Studies Tony Bing. Bing worked at Earlham College for 11 years,devoting his life to m o t - i n g peace in the Middle East.

"We are currently living in a culture of war that is destructive of the values in which Muste and I believe. My goal is to make a case for justice and show how our government is not based on popular democratic decisions," Bing said. Bing currently serves as Clerk of the National Executive Committee of Peacebuilding Unit of the American Friends Service Committee, and served as Executive Director of the Peace Education Association, where he received the title of Peace Educator of the Year in 1992. Bing retired in 2001 from Earlham College, a small independent college associated with the Religious Society of Friends, after teaching peace and global studies for 31 years.

In 1967 Bing integrated his views of international peace into the classrooms of Earlham College, a small independent college. He exercised the idea of promoting peace in the Middle East by taking a group of students, many from Earlham and Earlham's sister school, University of Beirut their junior year. Throughout the entire trip, students promoted peace by teaching and living among the Israeli and Palestinian communities.

"The program is dedicated to an understanding of the nature of conflict, the role of violence and nonviolence in conflict situations," Bing said. "Most of the students who were involved in the program regarded it as their most important academic experience in college." Bing's program, "B i n g f o u n d e d the Earlham College's Peace Studies Program in Jerusale m. The Great Lakes Program and Northern Ireland Peace Studies Program. Hope was one of the first four colleges to be involved in Bing's peace program. Bing programs, professors Don Luidens, Larry Penrose and Laurie Egele helped lead these programs to success. Bing exhibited a great debt of gratitude to College for helping his success is spreading international peace and he eagerly awaits his arrival to campus.

"I am looking forward to coming to Hope and feel deeply honored to be chosen by the Muste Committee," said Bing. "He is one of my heroes and was a great inspiration to me in my spiritual development."
Step out of your shell; step up to some action

Last week, I commented on the members of this community changing the face of Hope College and Holland as we know them. I also said that this type of column was a yearly thing for the editor-in-chief to write. This week, I would like to submit a column on another annual topic: apathy.

It has been very evident in the past that the vast majority of Hope students care about nothing but their schoolwork. Oh, it may be true that there are the select few who will venture out of their shell from time to time to further their real world learning experience, but for the most part, the population on this campus is content to sit in their rooms, tending to their own business.

This attitude, whether it be apathy or simple self-preservation, damages many campus activities designed to promote dialogue or discussion. The attendance at meetings of RISE, the Sexuality Round Table, and even last year's dialogues on race are sparse at best. How can we expect to learn in a diverse community of students if we refuse to make the effort to show up at these events?

The war of attendance, attrition does not end at these discussions. Events in the arts, whether they be student concerts or recitals or presentations of GPS or VWS, only those who are required to attend for a class usually devote their time. The lack of attendance at these events is sad because of the caliber of performances that are showcased. Very often, the featured performers are widely known for their talent, and to have them visit a campus as small as Hope's is a valuable opportunity.

As I have already said, this year could be the year to change many things at Hope College, and I think that our traditional apathetic attitude should be at the top of our list of things to change this year.

Watch this space!

In 2001, Student Congress used $500 of the student activity fee to buy this scrolling marquee sign in the lobby of the DeVitt Center. Although active in 2001, the sign has yet to display anything since. As a service to you, the Anchor will keep track of how many weeks it has been blank since installed.

This week's count: 101

The Anchor Wants You!!

Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of the paper? Here is your chance! Come to our meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Anchor office...It's in Dewitt behind the radio station and Student Union Desk...Come find out what it takes to be part of a newspaper staff!

Staff writers NEEDED. PAID POSITIONS still available! (Campus Beat Editor, Spotlight Editor, Infocus Editor, Webmaster, Senior Staff Writer)

What is the real meaning of tolerance?

To the editor:

Concerning your comments in the 8/27 edition of the Anchor, I both agree and disagree. I agree with your implication that Hope College needs to change. I don't agree with how you think we should change: namely, changing toward the goal of tolerance.

Now, before everyone reading this gets their blood pressure up, let me present a couple of issues. First, let's consider loaded words, full of emotion and so often used, perhaps abused. Then, let's think about the specific loaded word "tolerance." Perhaps I don't understand what you mean by the loaded words you use. You write about community, cooperation, growth, diversity, sexuality, "an open mind," tolerance, and "a community of educated adults." These words come up in discussions quite often, but what is the actual definition behind them? Many people have some sort of definition (more of just a mere notion, really) from the connotations and implications used by those speakers who most often and most loudly use the words. But does this mean that these speakers are correct? I don't think so. More specifically, and as an example, let me ponder what you mean by the loaded word "tolerance." Do you mean something to the effect of that anyone's truth is equal to anyone else's and that all options in pretty much everything are equally acceptable (which seems rather relativistic to me)? Or do you mean something more akin to what I think of as just plain respect, where we do listen to each other but are still allowed to say to the other "You're wrong"?

If you mean the former, there is an important reason I can't agree with the goal of tolerance. This meaning of tolerance implies that it is itself a self-refuting misnomer. Consider this: Group A wants everyone to be "tolerant." Group A considers themselves "tolerant" and Group B "intolerant." If A wants B to be "tolerant" and thinks that B must change from their "intolerance," A has in effect become "intolerant" of B's "intolerance." Therefore, A who considered themselves "tolerant" are, in fact, "intolerant." Thus, using this former meaning, "tolerance" is a self-refuting misnomer.

If by tolerance you mean something akin to the latter, I am more willing to agree. I think people should respect each other with courtesy while paying attention to what others say.

Now, I do have what I consider to be a better suggestion? Yes. I think Hope College should change toward the goal of truth and love. See these as higher aspirations, yet all the more difficult and by no means easy.

Consider these and the other words I've said with respect to their own load, as "truth" and "love" are themselves loaded words. Do I think that there are similarities between some of your loaded words and your goals and my loaded words and goals, especially "truth" and "love"? Yes. Are the further considerations of these issues outside the scope of a single editorial? Yes.

—Daniel Miller ('05)
NEAR AND DEAR
Where To Go Nearby
for snacks, movies, clothes, music, nightlife...

So you’re new to campus, to Holland, to the area? Or you just went brain dead over the summer and can’t remember what’s where? Well, the Anchor has collected a few tips here on some nice places to go that are only a hop, skip—well, a walk—from campus. Especially if you don’t have a car this year, these stories just might help you “get buy.”

Quick Eats Around Town

Tired of the food here on campus? Or maybe missed lunch because of a class and wanted to find somewhere to grab a quick bite to eat that’s not too expensive? Here are a few other options for you that are in walking distance from campus and won’t cost you a pretty penny.

Quick subs from Quizno’s
For a quick bite to eat, stop into the mainstream fast-food chain of Quizno’s located in downtown Holland on East Eighth Street. “Students who come in and provide their Hope College ID cards will receive a $1.50 discount on any small sub combo,” says owner Greg Vandenberg.

If sub sandwiches aren’t your thing, then why not try a small hot dog stand called Gregordog.

Not simply subs
If you want more selection in a sub shop, try right across the street at Subs-N-More. For $5.75, you can get the seven-inch sub combo deal with a medium pop and choice of potato chips. Meanwhile, grab a slice of pizza to go along with your sandwich. Subs-N-More is also a great place to hang out with your friends on the weekend, which is open till 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sundays.

Hot dogs at hot prices
If hot dogs aren’t your thing, then why not try a small hot dog stand called Gregordog.

“Every Tuesday night is Three Dog Night, three ‘gregors,’ (hot dogs) bag of chips and a soda for just $5,” says owner Greg Vandenberg.

Gregordog is also a convenient walk from the campus located at 210 College Ave. and is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday (to 9 p.m. Fridays). While you are at Gregordog, check out vintage signs and old newspaper headlines. Gregordog is a unique and cozy place for a quick bite to eat.

The Caffeine Buzz Around Town

JP’s operates 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and to midnight Friday and Saturday. With capacity for more than 85 people, plus outdoor seating if the weather is nice.

So if you’re in the mood for a coffee, Java Joe’s has an extensive menu of drinks to choose from. The latte is the most popular, but if you’re in the mood for something a little different, try one of their iced beverages such as the iced coffee or a smoothie.

Java Joe’s is located on the corner of East Eighth Street and College Avenue, just one block north of the Hope College campus. The store is open daily from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Blockbusters
One of the local stores is Blockbuster Video. Blockbuster has a wide variety of movies to choose from, with something for everyone. They offer new releases as well as classics. The store is usually open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., but hours may vary.

Going to the library
On campus, the Hope College library offers a wide variety of books and resources for students. The library is located in the unique and cozy vintage building, and is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Check out their daily grind.
Java Joe’s, located on the corner of East Eighth Street and College Avenue, is a good daily grind. Java Joe’s offers a wide variety of coffee options, including espresso drinks, cappuccinos, and lattes. They also have a selection of pastries and breakfast items available.

Food for the mind
Holland Library
The local library is a great place to find books, whether you’re interested in fiction, non-fiction, or children’s books. It’s a great place for a browse, as well.

One employee who works there said, “If we do a library loan, we give you a whole week to return it.”

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Anchor

**Rentals**

The library, called Herrick District Library, offers more than you're looking for a good rental deal on movies and CDs, if you're just the ticket. Rental videos are only $1 for a week's rental, and family and friends are free for a one-week check out. Not bad if you're in the nation's largest movie rental release, the Blockbuster Video at 244 N. River Ave. is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Older releases, however, are rented by the week for a week and the CDs for an additional three days. It should bring their college ID cards and another ID to the main floor and they will be given a library card. The movies shown per weekend, which vary in genres, are quite current but have just left the first-run theaters nationwide. Some of the titles are R-rated, but they have been approved in advance by SAC staff as appropriate for various students tastes at Hope.

**Showings**

Locations like Treehouse Books and Herrick District Library are open to feed any patron's intellect with a variety of books and more. The movies shown, which vary in genres, are quite current but have just left the first-run theaters nationwide. Some of the titles are R-rated, but they have been approved in advance by SAC staff as appropriate for various students tastes at Hope. Showings are in Graves Hall at 7, 9:30 and midnight on Friday and Saturday, plus 3 p.m. Sunday. Popcorn and pop are available. A worker interviewed in the Student Development office about the SAC films said the movies are "good, fun, and cheap - and it's always good to go to a good, cheap movie."

If students wish to see a movie off-campus, it'll cost a bit more, even for the matinees. The Holland 7 multiplex, located at 500 S. Waverly Ave., is the closest off-campus theater, and prices there are $5.75 before 6 p.m. and after 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturday. The matinee evening prices are $7.50 Monday through Thursday (after 6 p.m.) and $8 Friday thru Sunday.

**Find a Good Read at the Treehouse**

So are you new to the Hope College campus? Are you looking for a place to buy some reading material, such as a good magazine or a book for fun rather than for class? Well, maybe you don't want to go to the Hope bookstore. After you've just dropped your life savings there on a couple of textbooks. But where else can you go? Well...you can give Treehouse Books a try. Located at 37 E. Eighth St., right downtown, Treehouse offers a wide variety of books for all ages. Whether you are looking for that must-have novel, that perfect gift book or just some time-wasting fun thing to read, this bookstore has it all. And if you know what you're looking for and can't find it, Treehouse offers a special-order option. So just remember...so little time - so many books to read!

**Wide, Wide Reader's World**

Magazine heaven, this place is. And heavenly for lots of other reading, too. Whether it's magazines, travel books, or anything else, Reader's World is a great place to check for the printed word. Easily within walking distance from your dorm Reader's World is located on the corner of River Avenue and Eighth Street.

Really, you won't believe the selection inside, especially in the current titles section of periodicals, where every magazine you've ever heard of - and a whole lot of 'em that you haven't - are on the racks for your consideration. Choose from an impressive selection ranging from sports and fitness to beauty and fashion.

How about that inspirational book you've been looking for by your favorite author? Or that must-read novel that all your friends have been talking about? Find it at Reader's World, a longtime landmark for readers in downtown Holland.

**Hunger for a bite to eat? Why not take a trip down to one of Holland's many downtown restaurants like Butch's, Gregordog or Subs-N-More?**

Hungry for a bite to eat? Why not take a trip down to one of Holland's many downtown restaurants like Butch's, Gregordog or Subs-N-More? The weather is nice, there's plenty of room to spread out or go out with a group for a coffee. a mood for a drink, try stopping by JP's and have their Snackers Latte, which is made with chocolate, hazelnut and white chocolate. In a world of corporate coffee, we are still about character and atmosphere as much as coffee quality. Scott said "You can have a chance to help some folks by doing so, why not? Fair trade means the farmers make more per pound by an elimination of middlemen in the buying process. Lemonjello's also specializes in soy milk-based beverages, and the baked goods are made fresh and from scratch at Till Midnight Bakery next door.

And then there's the atmosphere, including events that are promoted and hosted at lemonjello's. The first Wednesday of every month is open mike poetry at 8 p.m., and most Fridays at 8 p.m., there is live music by local, regional, and national artists who bridge a variety of musical styles. "Now and then," Scott added, "we'll throw in something random or host events by other organizations, too. But, really, it's about this one word - enjoy." Lemonjello's is located at the corner of Ninth Street and College Avenue.
Great Impressions

Shared art exhibit makes its way to campus Friday

Local art galleries feature Dutch roots

Jenny Cencer

In collaboration with the Holland Museum, the Holland Area Arts Council, Freedom Village, Grand Valley State University, and Hope College’s DePree Art Gallery, “Shared Impressions: Contemporary Dutch Prints” will be opening Friday, Sept. 12.

Each gallery will be separately featuring 130 prints from the collection of Cyril Lixenberg, a sculptor and graphic artist from Amsterdam, whose compilation consists of approximately 500 Dutch prints in total. Lixenberg studied at Ecole Des Beaux Arts of Paris as well as London’s Central School of the Arts and Crafts. He specializes in two-dimensional works crafted from mediums such as aluminum, Plexiglas and steel.

“There’s no absolute values, no absolute truth in art,” Lixenberg said. “You go from your experience.”

Lixenberg’s immense structures have been displayed in a variety of venues throughout Amsterdam, Ann Arbor, London, and New York. Currently a resident of Amsterdam, Lixenberg will be attending several showings of his collection throughout Holland.

The showcase will feature the Dutch contribution to artistic style over the past fifty years. Current residents of Holland and patrons of Grand Valley State University, James and Donna Brooks recently purchased and generously donated Lixenberg’s amassed collection of Dutch prints to GVSU’s permanent showcase.

“The Dutch artistic movements of style will be emphasized, including works from artists such as Victor Vasarely, Barbara Hepworth, and Karel Appel. In addition, DePree will host an opening reception featuring Lixenberg from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 12. All are encouraged to attend the reception.”

Organs of Metal

“Extraordinary” artwork comes to Holland

Maureen Younosit

The Holland Area Arts Council has been keeping busy. Besides its involvement with the collaborative Shared Impressions exhibit showing in DePree Gallery, HAAC has an installment of its own. In HAAC’s Eighth Street gallery from now until Sept. 27 is Visceral Opulence, an installation by Anne Mondro, a jewelry designer and metal-smith.

By definition, in an installation, the art is actually made for the space that it is displayed in and will use that space in its entirety for the artist’s work. This is one of the things that helps the decision process in which artists who propose their work will actually have it featured in the HAAC gallery.

“We try to keep it pretty varied, to have a lot of different art forms in the room,” said Jason Kalajainen, HAAC Executive Director. “We try to have it edgy and different.”

It is clear from the name of this exhibit that Mondro’s installation is no exception to the rule. Viscera are the body’s internal organs and opulence is something extraordi-

narily interesting to the eye. The installation’s central piece is a large metal work, which is then surrounded by smaller pieces made mainly with felt.

“The felted pieces represent, in my mind, organs, tissues, that sort of thing,” Kalajainen said.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free of charge. All are welcome to stop by.

Taboos to tattoos, Visiting Writers Series returns

Erin Sanborn

As another school year begins at Hope College, so does another season of the Visiting Writers Series. Each year since 1982, the college has put together a group of ac-

claimed writers for the pleasure of Hope stu-

dents and the community of Holland. This year promises to be just like all of the rest.

Kicking off the season for the first semester are writers Rick Moody, Simon Ortiz, Janet Burroway, and Steve Orlen. Rick Moody, reading Sept. 17, writes a combina-

tion of novels and short stories. Moody has a wide variety of subjects anywhere from the New Testament to tattoos, and politics to comic books. He was the author of The Garden State, which won the Pushcart Press Editor’s Book Award, and The Ice Storm, which was made into a movie directed by Ang Lee.

The next writer who is coming to visit is Simon Ortiz who is a writer of poetry, short fiction, and essays. Ortiz will be visiting on Oct. 30, to share his love of words with the Hope community. On Nov 20, Janet Burroway will be visiting to share some of her plays, poetry, essays, children’s books, and novels. Burroway has won the Pulitzer Prize for her novel The Sazucas and Raw Silk, and her book Writing Fiction is the most recognized book on fiction writing.

Steve Orlen will be finishing off the first semester on Dec. 4. Orlen is a free verse writer whose things very close to his heart such as his family and life experi-

ences.

Visiting second semester are Marianne Boruch, Jane Hamilton, and Quinn Barry.

Marianne Boruch will be visiting on Feb 19. Boruch has four published books of po-
etry and her work has appeared in The New York, Field and The Georgia Review.

The next writer for second semester is Jane Hamilton, who will be visiting on March 10. Hamilton is one of the three writers whose novels have been chosen twice for Oprah’s Book Club.


Other writers performing this season are Beth Ann Fennelly and Kellie Wells.

Fennelly is a poet who is fascinated by lan-

guage and metaphor. Her collection of po-

ems, Open House, won the 2001 Kenyon Review Prize. Kellie Wells is a fiction writer who started in copywriting for a public tele-

vision station before she found her passion for writing. Her first short story collection, Compression of Scars, won the Finlouny O’Connor Short Fiction Award.

All readings are free of charge and are held at the Knickerbocker Theatre at 7 p.m. with performances by the Hope Jazz Chamber Ensemble beginning at 6:30 p.m.

“Once again Heather Sellers and her staff have created a stunning season for the VWS,” said Jack Ridl, founder of the Visiting Writer’s Series. “The range of backgrounds of the writers will bring to campus views and aesthetics that will add to the lives of all of us. Go!”
Dum, dum-dee-duh-dum!

Hear wedding bells?

I have some news to share: The "Senior Scramble" is real.

I could give you a lengthy list of all the people I know who got married in the last month alone, not to mention friends who got engaged this summer. I could place bets on friends who got engaged this month alone, not to mention who got married in the last list of all the people I know.

It's the same story—a date, a couple. The we-always-ate-at-we-never-met-til-later couple. The he-was-my-OA-dumm. And this, my friends, is senior year, love is on the brain. And this, my friends, is senior year, love is on the brain.

Got some questions about Love 'n Such?

Send them to the Anchor at anchor@hope.edu!

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It's the same story—a date, a couple. The we-always-ate-at-we-never-met-til-later couple. The he-was-my-OA-dumm. And this, my friends, is senior year, love is on the brain.

If your toes are blue, consider investing in some Connemara woolen socks.

www.blarneywoolenmills.com

They are coming.

The Anchor Wants You!

Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of the paper? Here is your chance! Come to our meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Anchor office...It's in Dewitt behind the radio station and Student Union Desk. Come find out what it takes to be part of a newspaper staff!

Welcome aboard and thanks for all your help this week.

Classified

Anchor Emo joke of the week—What do you call fake Emo? Phony-mo!

Note to self: driveways do NOT have two parallel metal rails in them.

Hey dude—good job tackling that other dude.

Free Mumla!!

B- Welcome on board and thanks for all you help this week.

M- Was that Coldplay? Oh, what a memory of the green land.

Ducks. With teeth. In your BED.

Robbo-o—Do you think that my amigo Jesus will come this year?

Tara—Let's give it another try this year. I promise I won't let that girl in my room again.

Steve

Ow! My skin!

Katrinka—Four legs good! Two legs bad—your cute buddy

M—How's Mere doing?—A

Color? Buy a sweater!

If your toes are blue, consider investing in some Connemara woolen socks.

www.blarneywoolenmills.com

They are coming.

The Anchor Wants You!

Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of the paper? Here is your chance! Come to our meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Anchor office...It's in Dewitt behind the radio station and Student Union Desk. Come find out what it takes to be part of a newspaper staff!

Welcome aboard and thanks for all your help this week.

Classified

Anchor Emo joke of the week—What do you call fake Emo? Phony-mo!

Note to self: driveways do NOT have two parallel metal rails in them.

Hey dude—good job tackling that other dude.

Free Mumla!!

B- Welcome on board and thanks for all you help this week.

M- Was that Coldplay? Oh, what a memory of the green land.

Ducks. With teeth. In your BED.

Robbo-o—Do you think that my amigo Jesus will come this year?

Tara—Let's give it another try this year. I promise I won't let that girl in my room again.

Steve

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They are coming.
Cross country starts season off strongly

Flying Dutch kick off running season at Van Raalte Farm

Steve Adair
Sports Editor

Continuing their tradition of hosting the Bill Vanderbilt Invitational with style, the Flying Dutch won the event while the Dutchmen came in second behind repeat champion Albion. The race was run under perfect conditions from Van Raalte Farm in Holland. Winning the race for the Flying Dutch was Tina Pike ('05) with a time of 18:18. One of the many "boatload of freshmen women" according to coach Northuis, Allison Mejeur ('07), made quite a splash, finishing fourth in her collegiate debut with a time of 19:18. Altogether, the Dutch came away with a team composite score of 23 points and placed in seven of the top ten spots.

The Flying Dutchmen turned in a good performance as well, running "faster than expected," commented Northuis immediately after the race. Tyson Warner ('06) led the way for the Dutchmen, finishing fourth with a time of 26:16. While Cornerstone and Albion runners claimed the number one and two spots, Hope led the way with five runners in the top ten.

Looking ahead, the cross country team feels it has a chance against national powerhouse Calvin. The Calvin Knights are the MIAA defending champions. Northuis said the team is looking forward to "seeing Calvin six times this year." They will see their next action at the North Central Invitationals on Friday in Naperville, Illinois.

Both squads prepare on improving from the 2002 season which saw the women finish 2nd in the MIAA and qualified for a 12th place finish in the NCAA Regional.

Dutch shock nationally ranked Siena Heights

Hope blanks Siena Heights 1-0 in season opener Friday

Steve Adair
Sports Editor

The preseason hype called Hope an aberration, a team that was young and lucky in '02 and had lost an aberration, a team that was grossly underrated Holly Nestle ('07), a first time starting freshman goalie who simply could not be denied against a nationally ranked Siena team.

"I think our team played well being our first game of the season," says Scholz. "We played with a lot of heart, but we still have room for improvement."

Fact is, Dutch soccer is no aberration. They fought hard and won the battle of mental endurance. They didn't let themselves become discouraged when they were beat down field and watched numerous shots being turned away by their soon-to-be star goalie. Despite being dominated in every statistical category -- except the score, they proved to everyone watching that they were for real in 2003, not three years from now.

No experience? Yes, there may only be two seniors, but according to interim coach Lindsey Engelsman, "A lot of those sophomores are second year starters... we have more experience than people think." Coach Steve Smith of the men's soccer team commented at a preseason press conference that "the women's team would shock some people." Siena Heights might agree with that assessment.

"Our expectations this year are even greater than last year's," says Scholz. "Our goal is to be the first women's soccer team at Hope to win the MIAA conference and advance to the NCAA's (tournament which begins November 12, 2003)."

Leigh Sears, who was the head coach since 2000, is on an academic leave-of-absence to pursue post-graduate studies during the 2003 season. This opened the door for Engelsman who was a three-year starter and All-MIAA player for Hope College, who still holds the single-season record with 12 assists.

This weekend the Flying Dutch will travel to Illinois to take on two College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin opponents in Illinois Wesleyan and Millikin University.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tonight at 6:30, the volleyball team will travel up to Grand Rapids to take on rival Calvin.

This weekend the women's soccer and cross country teams will make a date with several schools of the CCIW (College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin). The soccer team will play Illinois Wesleyan Friday night and then take on Millikin University Saturday afternoon. The whole cross country squad will travel to Naperville, Illinois to compete in the North Central Invitationals.

The men's soccer team was invited to Wheaton College, Illinois for a tournament and will take on Hardin-Simmons, Texas, Friday afternoon.

Last but not least, the football team opens up the season at Wooster, Ohio. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Hope Women's Soccer Schedule 2003

Friday, Aug. 29
Hope 1, Siena Heights 0

Friday, Sept. 5
at Illinois Wesleyan, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 6
at Millikin, Ill., 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9
at Olivet, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13
CALVIN, noon

Wednesday, Sept. 17
at Adrian, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20
SAINT MARY'S, noon

Saturday, Sept. 27
at Tri-State, Ind., 2:30 p.m.

Home games played at Buys Athletic Fields, 11th St. & Fairbanks