Security concerns cause dorms to lockdown

Anjey Dykhuis  Managing Editor

This past weekend, tensions have been high on campus as students wondered what the first Campus Safety alert they received entailed.

On Saturday night and Sunday morning, KnowHope featured an announcement from Richard Dean Frost, Dean of Students, that was posted concerning measures that will be taken to prevent such incidents from happening again.

Because of the span of time between the first and second announcement, rumors began to spread about the cause of the increase in security measures on campus, and students began to get edgy, wondering what had happened.

"As a female student, I'm personally terrified. Once it's dark out, I'm not going anywhere alone. We have a right to know what's going on so our fear can possibly be eliminated compared to elevated. We need facts. We don't need names. Facts is all we ask," said Amanda Dekker (05).

Dean Frost also asked that when such events happen, students stay in tune with KnowHope to get information.

"We try very hard to keep students fully informed as quickly and accurately as possible," Frost said. "Don't start rumors that frighten people until you know the full story. Ask Campus Safety or your Resident Life Assistant what happened. Ask Campus Safety or your Resident Life Assistant what happened. Don't start rumors that frighten people until you know the full story.

Because of the proximity in time to another lab in the hall, the break-in and theft are being investigated by both Campus Safety and the Holland Police Department. At this time, there have been no suspects and no leads as to what happened to the four monitors that were taken.
Gentile chosen for achievements

Dean of Natural Sciences receives honor as Fellow for research

Danielle Koski
Business Manager

Mutations aren't only found in comic books or movies; they're also genetic changes and shifts that can cause disease, including cancer. They can be caused by various environmental factors and are specifically what James Gentile, dean of the natural sciences, researches. Gentile has been elected as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) in recognition for his contribution to both undergraduate science education and his research in genetic toxicology and mutagenesis.

According to Gentile, he was surprised and humbled by the honor of being selected as a Fellow. "It was an honor I never anticipated receiving and, in fact, did not know I was even nominated for," said Gentile. The AAAS was founded in 1848 and is the world's largest federation of scientists. The advancement of the well-being of humans is its foremost objective and is accomplished through various programs, projects, and publications. The AAAS also publishes the journal Science. Gentile has been a member of the AAAS for years and has published in Science, but, according to him, has not been very active in the organization.

"Their recognition is evidently not limited to service components, and that makes it even nicer that they somehow identified me out of the broader pool of scientists," said Gentile. Gentile has been recognized for his research by various organizations, including the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research Council Life Science Board, and the International Association of Environmental Mutagen Societies. According to James Boeckins, professor at Hope College, Gentile's various contributions to science both at Hope and nationwide make his selection as a Fellow well-earned.

"It is recognized nationally by his peers, and his many activities have helped bring national recognition to Hope's science programs," said Boeckins. "I think this honor reflects well on Hope College. While I am being recognized for things I have accomplished, it was Hope College that provided me with the opportunities to work with students on research and then promoted ways in which I could find the time to be involved in the national activities in teaching and research," said Gentile.

Gentile will be officially honored on February 14 in Seattle at the AAAS meeting.

SECURITY from 1

Frost said. "We're not being reactionary. We're just trying to take the right steps to ensure security." Frost noted that some residential buildings have more stringent locked hours than others and that with this new heightening of security, Hope will try to bring up to date the buildings that are still secure.

"For instance, Cook Hall, the newest residential hall on campus, is supposed to stay locked at all times to those without access cards, except for the front door. Wolters said one suggestion would be to keep all halls locked at all times, with entry only through student access cards, which, between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., would only function for a student's own home.

"Last week we were talking about locking the secondary doors 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, but now we are rethinking things," Wolters said.

"Students need to understand that we will secure the campus as times become because of the situation we can't share. We're asking that you trust us. Ninety-nine percent of the time, we will share what information we have," Frost said.

He also asked that students be aware of suspicious situations, such as the presence of people who don't belong on campus, that students lock their doors, and use common sense.

"As a community, we constantly need to be aware of things we need to improve," Frost said. "We are taking steps to secure residence halls even more." For now, though, while these issues are worked out, all secondary doors of all residential halls will be continually locked. Starting today, Durfee, Voorhees, and Phelps will be excluded from this policy due to classes held in the buildings and Phelps Dining Hall.

We want to be inviting, but that's not always the safest for the students.

—Richard Frost, dean of students

NEW RELAY FOR LIFE INITIATES HOPE!

 Relay for Life raised over $25,000 for cancer research over this past weekend. The goal was $10,000, which was far exceeded. Over 30 teams of students participated. The team that raised the most money was the Dorian sorority.

NYKERK FROM 1

listened to the Marilyn Monroe version and wrote the additional piano and vocal part," Lockwood said. Abby Bolkema ('07), piano accompanist for odd year song, also did some arranging of her own to the song; "I Say a Little Prayer.

"I'm especially proud of the end, actually," Bolkema said.

Although this is her first year of Nykerk, odd year orator Kasey Bessett ('07) is used to performing in front of an audience.

"I did a lot of public speaking and acting in high school, so it's a thrill of being able to impact a crowd," Bessett said.

According to even year play coach Marjorie Behm, odd year production director of students involves in Nykerk agree that one of its most important aspects is the opportunity to meet new people.

"It is nice because we have gotten to know each other so much better and form good friendships which is what Nykerk is really all about," VanGieson said.

In addition to this, both Creswell and Kristina Martinez ('04), senior publicity chair, point out that one of their favorite things about Nykerk is the fruits of the whole rehearsal process that are revealed on the night of the performance.

"I enjoy watching the magic of the event," Creswell said. "To think that everything you see on Nykerk night came from less than 28 days of rehearsal is a fact that consistently amazes me,"
Wind Symphony tunes up for Halloween

Ensemble presents a night of scary music at 8 p.m. on Friday in Dimnent Chapel

Joe Turbessi
Staff Reporter

“This will take place at 8 p.m. on Halloween. Joining the symphony will be organist Elizabeth Claar, a Hope alumnus currently studying organ at the University of Michigan; Huw Lewis, Hope Professor of organ; and organ student Heidi Dykema (’04)."

The wind symphony prepares for its 8 p.m. Halloween concert.

The audience is encouraged to wear costumes to this special night of scary music.

Liberian poet visits campus

Simon Ortiz shares his words and culture with Hope community

Jordan Wolfson
Staff Reporter

In ancient times, those who wished to read would do so out loud, to an audience of others who had gathered there to gain wisdom and experience. It was not until much later that reading changed into something that people did by themselves.

However, there are occasions where certain authors have an opportunity to share their works with an audience of attentive listeners. One such opportunity is fast approaching in the form of the Visiting Writers Series, which is bringing Native American writer Simon Ortiz to 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Knickerbocker Theatre. He will be reading selected pieces from his works.

Ortiz, an Acocna Pueblo Native American, was raised in the Acocna village of Deerseyannah, a part of the Eagle clan. Ortiz grew up speaking the Acocna language, which is peppered with English and "Acomized Spanish." After serving in the army for some time, he was accepted into the University of Iowa. While there, he was accepted as a Fellow in the International Writing Program.

Ortiz has published 10 different books containing poetry, short stories, and essays. Some of his more recent ones include "Men on the Moon: Collected Short Stories," and "Telling and Showing Her: The Earth, the Land," a collection of poetry. He has won many awards for his unique works, including a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Native Writers Circle of America.

"Simon Ortiz has given us indelible proof that the written word is indeed an effective weapon," as is written in the literary anthology Western American Literature. Others have commented on his work as well, including writer Joseph Bruchac, who said, "It would be hard to find a better poet known by other American Indian people."

The reading will be heralded by Organist Heidi Dykema (’04) and flautist Cari Chapin (’05) that agree that music can terrify the human spirit. "I think the audience might be shocked at how frightening this music is," Chapin said. "There will be some people that will get a chill up their spine at this concert," McLaughlin said. In addition to "March to the Scaffold" the symphony will be presenting "Dreams of a Psychopath" by Michael Francis and "Pisto Barrymore" by Leonard Bernstein. The organists will be playing "Toccata in D minor" by Max Reger, "Toccata in B minor" by Eugene Gigout and the famous "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" by J.S. Bach. According to Steven Ward, wind symphony conductor, the concert will be rather short and something fun to come to between trick-or-treating.

"Dreams of a Psychopath" is a musical representation of a psychotic man who temporally regains his sanity, only to go insane once again. Ward commented that the music makes use of some very intriguing devices, such as a section where the entire ensemble improvises in order to represent the complete chaos of the man's psyche.

Concertgoers will have the chance to hear Dimnent Chapel's very large Skinner organ. Organist Heidi Dykema will be performing Max Reger's "Toccata in D minor" which she describes as a "wild" piece.

"This is an incredible organ we have here at Hope," said Dykema. "I feel it almost makes someone cry, and this organ definitely has the resources." The audience is encouraged to wear costumes to this special night of scary music.
SAC provides on-campus activities

SPOTLIGHT

Mackenzie Smith

The Social Activities Committee (SAC) is one of the most active student organizations on Hope's campus.

According to Student Director Sara Burns (‘05), "SAC's purpose is to provide weekly entertainment for the students of Hope. We try to cater to as many students as possible and plan a good deal of events on campus each week."

Some of these events are held on a weekly basis, including Something Every Tuesday and Wednesday night coffeehouse entertainment, both in the Kletz, as well as weekend movies at Graves Hall. SAC also plans many special events throughout the year, from the Homecoming Hoedown to the All College Sing talent show to the annual big-name spring concert.

For the 2003-2004 school year, the organization’s directors are Burns and Dan Morrison (‘04). SAC’s 35 members are broken down into 11 sub-committees, each with its own chair, assistant chair and members. Diana Breclaw and Ellen Awad, both of the Student Activities Office, serve as the group’s faculty advisors.

Awad claims, "Our job is just to make sure (the students) are on but the remembers that the organization was around back when she was a student."

A lot of changes have been made since that time, and a lot of changes continue to be made each year.

"It was a solid program and with Diana coming in, it has been expanded and improved," Awad commented, crediting Breclaw, who is in her seventh year as advisor, with many of SAC's improvements.

"The biggest change I've seen is the number of events we do," says Morrison, who has been on the committee since early in his freshman year. "When I started on SAC we didn't have Concert, Travel, Something Every Tuesday, or Tailgate committees. Also, my first year we only had 10 to 15 committee members. Sometimes having more events is hard on the committee, but having more people makes it work."  

Last year, SAC was awarded for its hard work and recent improvements when it won the prestigious "Number One Regional Programming Award" at the national convention of the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA). The application process for this award involved the preparation of a 35-page document highlighting all of the committee’s activities, along with a presentation to a panel of judges by several students.

Something Every Tuesday’s Holiday Baking theme drew students and community members to the Kletz Tuesday night.

We provide a ton of programs and events for all students.

—Sara Burns, co-chair of SAC

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

This week’s count: 108

THE ANCHOR WANTS YOU

Come find out what it’s like to be a part of Hope’s student-run newspaper! The meeting is in the Anchor office tonight at 8 p.m., behind the radio station and the student union desk.
Let’s Talk About... Politics

Part 2: Liberal viewpoints at Hope

INFOCUS

Katie Taylor
Senior Staff Reporter

While last week’s article outlined the political views of the conservative side, it is now time to focus on the political views of the conservative side, it is now time to focus on the political views of the conservative side, it is now time to focus on the political views of the conservative side, it is now time to focus on the political views of the conservative side, it is now time to focus on the political views of the liberal side.

SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

As a Democrat, Wilcox also said she believes there are other areas in which Bush has failed to do his job effectively. One of these concerns is the environment. The liberal’s list of Bush’s offenses against the environment includes pulling out of the Kyoto Protocol, pulling back clean-air and clean-water standards, working to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to drilling, and making it easier for companies and factories to pollute.

Another area is education; public, inner-city schools in particular. In the liberal opinion, Bush is contributing not to such schools’ improvement but to their demise.

In last week’s article, the Republicans praised Bush’s No Child Left Behind education program. However, Wilcox said she believes he has under-funded the program and also done his best to undercut the popular preschool program Head Start.

Wilcox said she is confident that Bush currently is appealing to the Supreme Court building. While few doubted that the United States would prevail militarily, the fears of war skeptics, such as Wilcox, are coming true.

“We’ve won the war, but we are losing the peace,” she said. “As a whole, Americans don’t like fighting unnecessary wars, they don’t like to alienate allies, and they don’t like their troops to be gone for months at a time. They especially don’t like it when their troops start dying—which they are, every day.”

Many people want answers to these casualties from Bush before they reelect him. If answers are not given, Wilcox is sure Bush will be replaced.

The Hope Democrats are just as busy as the Republicans are when it comes to preparing for the 2004 campaign and making their beliefs known. Members of the Hope Dems plan to attend meetings with U.S. Senator John Kerry, retired General Wesley Clark, and former Vermont Governor Howard Dean.

We’ve won the war but we are losing the peace.

—Julie Wilcox, co-student director Hope Democrats

In the past, members have participated in voter-registration awareness, door-to-door campaigning, and phone-bank sessions. Wilcox said they also hope to find events in which members can meet one or a few of the candidates. Yet once the Democratic candidate is chosen, they will throw all of their support behind that candidate.

Wilcox said she is confident that sometime before the 2004 election Americans are going to realize that there are a lot of problems in this country that are not being addressed under the Bush administration. She believes it is possible for a president to protect his nation from outside threats while still addressing the country’s domestic problems. In Wilcox’s opinion, President Bush has proven himself unable to do this, and thus in November, the people will elect a president who can.

One of the important ways Hope students can become involved in their own futures is to brush up on their politics.

Events are listed for each day along the right-hand side of the page.

Get involved!!

Check KnowHope (www.hope.edu/knowhope) to find out how to contribute to the Hope community. WTHS is still looking for student DJs!!! Pick up your application outside the radio station in DeWitt.

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Anyone but Bush

With the race for President beginning around the nation, I have been thinking about the upcoming election and what my vote may be.

Until recently, I did not believe that politics were important. I did not vote in the last election, not because I thought that my vote wouldn’t matter, but because I thought that the President couldn’t possibly screw everything up so bad that I would mind. I was wrong.

Since entering office in 2001, President Bush has proven himself exactly the President that I thought could not exist. Throughout his term, Bush’s attitude and actions have convinced me that casting your vote is important, especially in the Presidential election.

Even before Bush entered office, something shadowy was suspected because of the situation in Florida. Bush and his family, specifically the governor of Florida, have been accused of stealing the election. I am not prepared to make a statement one way or the other, but there is some interesting evidence against Bush. For example, hundreds of African-American citizens were denied their voting rights on the day of the election without reason.

The next event that casts doubt in my mind is the war on Iraq. The reasons that we should or should not have gone to war have been gone over repeatedly, so I will not mention those here.

Instead, what I find to be more important are some of the specifics that many people do not know. For example, oil giants Bechtel and Halliburton, which both Bush and Cheney have significant ties to, were responsible for planning bombing runs at the beginning of the war. After we declared ourselves victorious in the war, the same oil companies were given the contract to rebuild the Iraqi economy. In addition to this, many statements made and his cabinet proven to be false.

Because of these events, and many more, I know one only thing about my vote in the upcoming election; it will be for anyone but Bush. My only fear is that the only viable candidate to run against Bush will be a Democrat that comes out of the primaries with a lack of campaign funds and the backing of only half of his party.

There are many other sources that have done much more extensive research than I have, but I am curious to print the results. I would strongly encourage you to look at the very comprehensive report of the evidence presented at www.thousandreasons.org, and make a decision for yourself on whether or not you want this person to run your country for another four years.

Thank you for making Relay For Life a success

To the editor:

First and foremost I would like to extend my congratulations to each and every person who participated in the first annual Hope College Relay For Life. We were able to raise over $35,000 that will go directly to the American Cancer Society to help fight cancer. Members of 34 teams took turns walking throughout the night, even through the rain, to support this cause. These people should be applauded on all of the effort put into this first time event here at Hope. However, I felt recognition was lacking in some respects, primarily, on knowhope. This event happened on Friday night through Saturday morning. When scrolling through knowhope on Saturday afternoon there was no mention of Relay for Life. When I looked on Sunday there was a small section with a report of the grand total of money raised and I request to thank those involved. I expected much more; I was very disappointed that there were no pictures present or elaboration on the event itself. I believe that the students that participated in this event deserve to be recognized for everything they did to fight this disease. Personally commend everyone that participated on a job well done. I hope to see you all back next year for another fantastic night.

—Lynn Cargill ('06)

Make campus-wide safety updates the norm

To the editor:

I am writing to express my appreciation for Dean Frost’s campus-wide email that addressed the "suspicious incidents" occurring on campus this week. As the campus lockdown was instituted, I—and apparently many other students—began hearing rumors of what scary events may have sparked the new security measures. Dean Frost said that his email, which gave the student body accurate information regarding the incidents, was in response to these rumors. While I am thankful that the campus authorities decided to share this important information with the student body, I wonder why such procedures are not more often the norm at Hope College. For example, in the previous lockdown this semester, students were given little more information than to carry their access cards and to be wary of a college-age man in a blue jacket. Although I understand that there are probably some legal barriers that prohibit full disclosure of the circumstances, I think that the college could have been more informative in regards to what incidents had occurred, and therefore how we may be more aware and protective of our safety. As a 20-year-old woman often confidently walks alone around campus at night, this information would have been quite useful to me. And as many of us have been taught, it is knowledge, awareness, and preparation that are most effective in reducing the risks of "suspicious incidents." The students depend on the campus authorities for the information that makes such preparation possible. Without an accurate and reliable information source, a breeding ground for rumors—and more suspicious incidents—is formed.

It is for these reasons that I am grateful for Dean Frost’s campus-wide announcement. I simply hope that it was not an exception to Hope College’s policy on disclosing safety information to the students, but rather that it set a precedent for the future. As Dean Frost noted, "The safety of our campus is a responsibility we all share… the conversation about the safety of the campus has been, and will continue to be, an ongoing process." I hope this means that the conversa-
tion will continue to be two-sided, with the campus authorities holding up their end of it. The students' safety depends on it.

—Katrina Baker ('05)

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Hockey takes second in Indianapolis

Calvin and Hope both go undefeated, championship cancelled

Andrew Borozan

The Hope hockey team traveled down to Indianapolis this past weekend for a trying test in this early hockey season. Teams from Georgia, Florida, California, Indiana, Tennessee and Michigan gathered at Fischer Forum to fight for the rights of the Division Three Showcase crown.

The first trial for Hope came on Friday from Florida Atlantic University. Florida Atlantic struck first in the opening period, but Hope mustered a comeback with consecutive goals spurred on by the inspiring play of Ken Cooke (‘06). Another goal late by Florida Atlantic led to a 2-2 tie.

The Dutchmen then played College of the Canyons, a small school located just outside Los Angeles. Assistant captain George Dickinson (‘05) notched two goals for the Dutchmen and the solid play of Jordan Warfield (‘07) propelled Hope to the 5-3 victory. Hope won its bracket with a 2-0-1 record, but since school rules prohibited play on Sunday, the proposed championship game between Calvin and Hope was cancelled. Calvin was therefore declared the winner of the Showcase as they went 3-0 in its bracket, leaving Hope with the second place trophy.

“Overall, it was a good weekend,” said Folsom. “It was a rough start but we recovered and came back and played well on Saturday. The team is heading in the right direction.”

Hope hockey is looking forward to this upcoming weekend in which two home games will be played against Grand Valley State on Friday and Lansing Community College on Saturday.

Both games are at 9 p.m. and will be played at The Edge ice arena. Hope hockey fans await the rest of the season with the same excitement and anticipation as Folsom.

“We can beat any team if we just play to our potential,” said Folsom. Both GVUSU and Lansing won their last games in Holland.

Dutch strike back at Thunder

After tallying two goals in the first half with goals by Geoff Meyer (‘05) and Dan Olsen (‘03) (painted with the ball), Hope tackled on four more goals in the second half to defeat the Tri-State Thunder 6-0. The Dutchmen now hold a 7-1-1 record in the MIAA, just one point behind traditional foe Calvin which holds an 8-1-0 record. The Dutchmen will have three days off until they hit the field again to host Kalamazoo Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Dutch rebounded from a tough 1-0 loss to Aquinas back on Oct. 20 in a big way defeating Tri-State 7-0. Stefanie Haba (‘05) #11 leads the unmerciful attack against the Thunder as Hope improved to 9-0-1 in the MIAA, however, they remain only one point in front of rival Calvin for the conference lead. The Dutch will play today at Alma Saturday to take on the Dutch at noon.

2003-04 Hope varsity basketball rosters have been announced

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Men:
- Matt Taylor (‘04)
- Davee Gerrie (‘05)
- Jack Klander (‘05)
- Greg Immink (‘05)
- Jeff Carlson (‘06)
- Stephen Ormache (‘07)
- Andy Phillips (‘06)
- David Ellis (‘06)
- Hovanee Skidmore (‘07)
- Sarah Jank (‘07)
- Joanne Stewart (‘07)
- Hovanee Skidmore (‘07)

Women:
- Kyle Kleenernyder (‘05)
- Emerald Overbeck (‘07)
- Jason Mejare (‘04)
- Nae Weaver (‘05)
- Stacie Henderson (‘07)
- Sarah Jank (‘07)
- Joanne Stewart (‘07)
- Megan Noll (‘06)
- Kelly Taylor (‘06)
- Brianna Ebel (‘06)
- Allison Rapaport (‘05)
- Ashley Plovan (‘05)
- Kendra Scanlan (‘07)
- Lauren Jensen (‘04)
- Gracia Rambo (‘05)

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Upcoming Hockey Games

- Oct. 31 vs. Grand Valley State 9:00 p.m.
- Nov. 1 vs. Lansing CC 9:00 p.m.
- Nov. 7 @ Jackson CC 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 8 @ Lawrence Tech 9:00 p.m.
- Nov. 14 @ Central Michigan 8:00 p.m.
- Nov. 15 @ Oakland University 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 21 @ Muskegon CC 8:00 p.m.
- Nov. 22 vs. Lawrence Tech 9:00 p.m.
- Dec. 6 vs. Northwood 9:00 p.m.

Home games are played at The Edge Ice Arena in Holland.

Sports Wrapup

Swimming

Dutchmen 135, DePauw 102
Dutch 146, DePauw 96

Dutchmen win dual meet, David Orme (‘06) was a double winner, capturing the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle.

Dutch also wins dual meet, Erika Steele (‘05) had an NCAA conditional qualifying time in the 50-yard freestyle. Steele also won the 100-yard freestyle.

Women’s Soccer

Hope 7, Tri-State 0
Dutch tie school record for most wins in a season.

Men’s Soccer

Hope 6, Tri-State 0
Hope 5, Oliver 0 (Tuesday)

Kyle Nervozen (‘04) named MIAA offensive player of the week for his performance in Saturday’s win against Tri-State.