Tree crashes through cottage roof

JODI MCFARLAND editor-in-chief

Residents of Mayor’s Cottage are sure that “angels were watching over” Missy Greydanus (’97) during the wee hours last Wednesday morning when a tree crashed into the roof directly over the couch she was sleeping on. 50 mile per hour winds pulled the 70 to 80-year-old tree up by its roots. Cottage residents heard a loud crashing sound at around 3 a.m., but the noise was passed off as thunder until a passerby knocked on their door to see if everyone was alright at 6:45 a.m., residents said.

“The woke me up, but I thought it was just thunder,” said cottage resident Liz Neumann (’97). “It was really scary finding out that Missy was sleeping under there.”

The cottage, a College-owned home for two years, is located on the corner of 12th Street and Central Avenue. While the maple toppled onto the peak of Mayor’s Cottage’s roof, extensively damaging the attic and siding of the house, it did not puncture the ceiling.

Greydanus, who had fallen asleep on the couch while studying, was unharmed. “I was so blessed to have the angels or something,” she said. “There was a window right over the couch, and it’s amazing that it didn’t shatter the window.”

Mayor’s Cottage’s roof, extensively damaging the attic and siding of the house, it did not puncture the ceiling, said cottage resident Liz Neumann (’97).

“Hope is not welcoming,” said Ntsiki Sisulu (’97) as she spoke of her first impression of Hope. “There were a number of things that make Hope College difficult to attract minority students, such as the lack of black social products, even ‘going downtown and having people follow you.’ This says to black students that

Jim Bekker, Vice-President of Admissions, pointed out the racial disparity in the percentages of students accepted at Hope that choose to enroll. Overall, the percentages are 42%, while only 25% of African-American students who are accepted by Hope choose to enroll.

“Many of these students visited the campus,” Bekker said. “As they looked at this place, I can speculate that they saw a sea of white faces.”

As an abstract principle, he said, many members of the Hope community agree that more diversity is needed. But when it comes down to planning concrete changes, “some people at that point feel infringed upon,” he said.

Sisulu brought up everyday difficulties for black students, such as the lack of black social life, magazines, radio stations, and hair products, even “going downtown and having people follow you.” This says to black students that

Tip yields clue in bike thefts

CARRIEN TANNANT campusbeat editor

As an anonymous tip from a Dykstra Hall resident may turn out to be important evidence in the arrest of a person suspected of stealing bicycles on campus.
The resident reported that a suspicious person armed with bolt cutters was stealing a bicycle in the Gilmore/Dykstra alley.

“We realize that he is probably involved in a lot more of the thefts on campus,” said Duane Terpstra, Director of Public Safety. “If we can arrest him, the problem will probably be decreased.”

The Dykstra resident gave a “perfect description” of a person already wanted by Public Safety for trespassing and the sale of a bike stolen earlier from campus to an area business.

When the suspect failed to appear in court on trespassing charges, a warrant was issued for more BIKES on 7

LIGHTING UP: Kim Kent (’99) preps for the Nykerk candlelight ceremony last Wednesday. See photostory, p. 4-5.
Taylor 2 brings world class dance to full Knick

A. STRASSBURGER

The air in the Knickerbocker Theatre was charged with anticipation on Nov. 4 as a full house prepared for the opening night of the Paul Taylor Dance Foundation’s Taylor 2 performances.

Courtesy of the Great Performance Series, students, faculty and community members had the opportunity to enjoy the choreography of one of the most dominant forces in dance, Paul Taylor.

Audience members knew they were about to witness a professional performance from the creative mind of one of dance’s true masters, performed by members of his prestigious company, Taylor 2. They were not disappointed.

Abstract artist completely content

MATT MORGAN

You get the feeling from watching Del Michel, Hope professor of art, that he is a happy man, content with what he does. He wears a large smile unconcealed behind his thick, heavy beard, and can often be heard whistling a couple rooms away.

“I have a great way of life,” Michel said. “I come to my studio every day with the opportunity for creative discovery. Everyone should feel the exhilaration of discovery when they make something or put something together.”

Michels became interested in art when he was a boy, realizing he could effectively communicate with people through his art. He learned the fulfilling sensation of having eye, hand and mind work together.

“It is very satisfying to physically manipulate something until your eyes and mind tell you it is done,” Michel said.

Although he was highly involved with art while growing up, it wasn’t until college at DePauw University that he discovered painting. At this point he abandoned the idea of commercial art and began focusing on figurative art and on making art for art sake.

While in college, he was greatly influenced by his teachers and began thinking of becoming an art teacher himself.

“Teaching is a good combination of taking and giving. Students learn from me, but I am also able to learn from them, because we are very compatible at this level,” said Michel.

Michel’s art is very abstract yet still accessible. The colors he uses in the majority of his work he described as “earthy” and “weathered.”

“They are colors you see every day on rocks or mettle, anything in nature,” Michel said.

One series he did using styrofoam shapes set in geometric patterns resembles ancient architecture and looks like parts of exaggerated buildings. He achieved an aged look by covering the shapes with corrosive-looking colors like green and brown and by altering the shapes with tools or his hands.

His paintings use the same type of colors and also seem to focus on nature. One of his paintings of the lake and dunes uses vibrant and optimistic earthy colors.

Primarily light blue and light green, the painting contains irregular box-like patterns covered with spindled handwriting and lettering giving the painting a lot of air and freedom.

“Things are constantly moving in nature, shadows, clouds, wind. The handwriting becomes a metaphor for things moving and constantly changing,” Michel said.

Michel has found his own way in a field where the ever shifting parameters make it a very free and uninhibited expression of what is inside, where prolonged gratification, risk, trial and error, and self-assurance are among key ingredients for success.
November 6, 1996

our voice.

No place like home

The cottage option in Hope housing is unique. Residents have a sense of autonomy, of independent living. They get the best of all worlds: privacy and a short hop to class. This house is their castle, and they are its master.

Until they run out of toilet paper.

Cottage dwellers ran out of the proverbial toilet paper during the last few weeks when Derek Emerson, Director of Housing, and Jerry Rademaker, Associate Director of Physical Plant, came through on tour.

The pair was generating a list of needed major improvements to be done during next summer.

And while the annual visit is necessary and the College’s plan to continue upgrading the homes is appreciated, some shrink at being reminded that their home is just a loaner.

But there’s no getting around it. We live here nine months out of the year, but in the end we are tenants, not homeowners.

The visit was announced by fliers sent to RAs that put the pair’s E.T.A. in a two week period. The window was as specific as could be, as the duo swept through over 60 residences during the period.

Messy as some of us live, we’d probably all want to hide the dirty laundry under the bed when company comes.

But residents should realize that the pair wasn’t on the lookout for sloppy students or policy violations. In fact, of the residences they visited, they found only three violations.

The College has every right to enter its own property and conduct inspections on the state of the home.

So what’s the big deal? Well, it’s objective (it’s kind of a person you perhaps don’t know so well trot through the bedrooms or look in the fridge. It feels almost invasive to see these folks traipsing through the house that we often forget is not really ours.

Still, in the end, it is for our own good. The upgrades earmarked during the tour will be implemented during the summer.

Thanks to the effort, next year our homes will still be castles.

The Anchor is a student-owned and -staffed through the Hope College Student Council. The Anchor is not responsible for content not originated by its writers. The opinion expressed in this article is not necessarily that of the Anchor. The Anchor reserves the right to edit. The opinions addressed in the editorial area are those of the editorial staff. Stories from the Hope College News Service are a product of the Public Relations Office. Other reprints or republications on the Anchor are available for $3. We reserve the right to accept or reject all submitted material.

Vol. 110, No. 10

the Anchor

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR...

Many will miss Connie Schoon

my lawn look nice.” He took our garbage out every week for us. He cut the grass for the girls that lived across the street. And he was always really just charming.”

It seems that everyone in Connie’s vicinity fell in love with his kindness, and all have an anecdote about him to share.

Saturday’s Nykerk Cup Competition was dedicated to this memory. A Lincoln School crossing guard on 11th Street for 16 years, Connie was often seen wearing a smile along with his yellow uniform.

Connie passed away in a local nursing home after a week after suffering a stroke. Services were held Monday. He was buried in Pilgrim Home Cemetery.

According to his son Simon Schoon of Zeeland, Connie loved the students, and “was just well-liked all around. He was always happy and jolly.”

But Connie’s charm went farther than just his willingness to help neighbors. According to Spencer, he loved life and was truly generous.

political sign graveyard makes student dizzy

Dear Editor,

My usually routine walk to class this morning was interrupted by a seemingly high amount of Dole-Kemp paraphernalia. My head, already dizzy from last night’s lack of sleep, swam with images of American flannel sweaters and sleeping bags when I felt as if I was being brainwashed. I’m curious as to whatever happened to equal representation. Was it really necessary to litter our campus with such an unprecedented amount of political propaganda? Did the Hope Republicans feel so threatened that they had to take such drastic measures, or were they simply showing their undying support for the稳定? Whatever the reason, it is regrettable that the Hope Democrats didn’t seek a similar ploy.

Your Captain Enfuego (Glyn Williams) might be well advised to occasionally steep himself in starting thinking. His column on second chances needed to end up on the editing room floor.

He described the sad journey of Richie Parker, who Williams would like to believe, was wronged by our cruel world. Apparent Mr. Parker was a 17-year-old hotly recruited college basketball prospect until he was discovered that he forced a 16-year-old girl to perform oral sex on him for 15 minutes in his highschool hallway. Williams is right to attack the New York Post reporter who supplied this information to the prospective colleges because the records of minors are supposed to be sealed for life. We need to tell the graduate and law schools that we are not anymore. He was just a real vibrant soul up until the time he passed on, said Gilmore Resident Director Jennifer Heyerman. “He was just a great inspiration to us in that he just lived every day to the fullest and tried to help others.”

(imagine)

Cottage Resident Director Shelly Spencer’s friendship with Cornelius “Connie” Schoon began when she was a student at Hope some ten years ago. She will not soon forget the kindly gentleman who died last Thursday, Oct. 31, at the age of 92.

About ten years ago I lived in an off-campus house, and he told me he’d take our garbage out if we’d “go to church,” Spencer recalls. When the Spencer’s lived next door to Connie a few years ago, he showed snow from their driveway and walk every day.

This was a service Schoon was happy to perform for everyone in his neighborhood.

“He饿 everybody’s lawn,” said Rob Abbott (’97), a summer resident of Beck Cottage on Columbia. “He said, ‘I don’t want to have only

the struggle for gender equality is not over

This is just a few reasons for why the struggle must continue. Women have only had the right to vote since 1920. Women still have to work harder to gain the same recognition in the workplace. Our job is not done. We, as a society need to realize that women are just as valuable as men. We need to keep fighting for equality for all. We have made progress, but there is still a lot to be done. The road is long, and we fear that it is getting less and less traveled.

Anne Horton (’97), WIO Secretary

Jerry Kassuba (’98), WIO Publicity Coordinator

With the support of WIO
Odd Year captures Nykerk Cup

For the first time in three years, Odd Year garnered the trophy in the Nykerk Cup Competition. The women of the freshmen and sophomore classes unveiled three weeks of practice preparation Saturday night to a packed Civic Center audience.

A few new features made the lengthy performance more audience-friendly, including a music video of both teams practicing. The film was shown on the big screen onstage during judging at the performance end, and replaced the usual singing of spirit songs and chants that once marked this part of the show.

For second year in a row, both Song teams performed a number together. This feature was added to illustrate that Nykerk is a "friendly competition."

In preparation for the event Song girls from Even and Odd year rushed the local quickie mart and purchased a grand total of 233 pairs of nude hose and 466 pairs of gloves.

Backstage, Orators plugged their ears, running through their memorized lines one last time. Playgirls smeared on stage makeup, pausing for group shots and a group prayer.

Even Year Song kicked off the gala under the direction of coach Becky Ponka ('98). In a rendition of "Puttin' on the Ritz," the 142-member chorus utilized metallic streamers that billowed with Emperor Jessica Swanson ('00) standing in the town square in her red union suit.

Just when audience members were bunched up their coats to pad the pine bleachers, the "empressettes," teased their hair and in boisterous wicked step sister fashion whined about needing new clothing. The plot followed the line of the traditional fable, ending with Emperor Jessica Swanson ('00) standing in the town square in her red union suit.

Just when audience members were bunched up their coats to pad the pine bleachers, the "empressettes," teased their hair and in boisterous wicked step sister fashion whined about needing new clothing. The plot followed the line of the traditional fable, ending with Emperor Jessica Swanson ('00) standing in the town square in her red union suit.

Judges announced Odd Year the winners, bringing the teams to their feet in hugs and celebration.

Music blared over the loudspeakers as the teams danced and cheered.

As they met in the middle audience members saw what makes the Nykerk tradition special: although one team took the cup, both teams felt like winners.
JUDDER: Odd Year Song tosses confetti into the air at the cut off of the last note in the medley “Rock Around the Fifties.” 91 women performed in the chorus.

TRY: (above) 
Rose (‘99) emulates permission. At to the audience 
Giver Play was

THE SKY’S THE LIMIT: Odd Year Playgirll Ann Ryland (’99), as Jack, climbs the famed beanstalk only to discover a ‘99 cloud formation. At left is orator Melissa Ooms (’99); at right, Janelle Thompson (’00).
The volunteering spirit has captivated the Hope community, and for those who wish to serve, finding a project is no problem. Last winter a little boy wandered up to McGruff the Crime Dog, spread open his arms for a hug, and said, "I love you McGruff." This is just one of the many special moments that Andy Van Eden ('97) recalls from his volunteering experiences.

Van Eden had been working in the Hope McGruff costume for the first time at Christmas Fun Night, and after a couple of hours of being hot and frustrated, a little boy reminded him that it had all been worthwhile.

Christmas Fun Night is only one of the many activities that Van Eden helps coordinate during the year through Project Serve. There is also 4th Day, Project PRIDE, graffiti removal, and various other projects that come up.

"When one is finished, you have to start planning for the next," Van Eden said.

Van Eden was a recipient of the 1996 Neighborhood USA Notable Award recently. He was the only individual of 10 awardees to be honored for his volunteer service within the community.

Members of the faculty have also been prominent in their volunteer service projects. Dr. Nancy Miller, Dean of Social Sciences and Professor Robin Klay of the department of economics, had their direction chattered happily in small groups, sipping Mexican hot chocolate and eating Pan de Muerto, a special bread for the Day of the Dead, Project PRIDE, and Project Serve. They had their direction chattered happily in small groups, sipping Mexican hot chocolate and eating Pan de Muerto, a special bread for the Day of the Dead, Project PRIDE, and Project Serve.

"We are looking to do service projects every two weeks, and a big event every one to two months," said Miller. "When the ideas and values get linked to actual hands on stuff, it’s really exciting," Klay said.

Residents of Cosmopolitan Wyckoff Hall who helped to put together the low attendence decorations had their direction chattered happily in small groups, sipping Mexican hot chocolate and eating Pan de Muerto, a special bread for the Day of the Dead, Project PRIDE, and Project Serve.

The basis of the holiday is the belief that the souls of the dead return to visit their homes and graves during the first two days of November. Since that time, the Day of the Dead has become a time when Mexican families gather to remember their dead loved ones. Traditionally, the family gathers in the cemetery at the graves of their relatives. At the cemetery, they clean up the grave site, decorate it with flowers and the deceased favorite foods, and tell stories about their departed relatives. Then they picnic at the grave site and socialize with other families in the cemetery.

The ancient holiday began in the Aztec culture before Europeans discovered the Americas. It started out as a celebration taking place around July or August that was dedicated to children and the dead. When Spancon came to the New World, Spanish priests moved the pagan holiday so that it would coincide with the Christian holiday of All Hallows Eve in an attempt to convert the natives to Christianity. Now the Day of the Dead is celebrated during the first two days of November.

Volunteer service has begun to take a larger role in the lives of Hope students through Habitat and many other organizations. An off-campus program that helps Hope students to get involved is sponsored by CASA, and uses student volunteers in making or at-risk children twice a week. The program involves time spent helping with homework, improving reading skills, and of course a game before the children go home.

There are many other ways that students can get involved on-campus and in the community, especially now with the help of the newly established Center for Volunteer Service in the DeWitt Center. The center is run through the Provost Office, and matches students with organizations in the area that are in need of volunteers.

"The need is great," said Stacie Richards ('97), the Center’s coordinator. Along with the many organizations in the area, Volunteer Services is in search of two representatives from Hope to serve on SCAN, the Students Community Action Network, which helps to plan activities for those who volunteer.

By next year, Volunteer Service hopes to start coordinating their own activities to bring together Hope students and the surrounding community.
Crunchy is good, but the best is yet games are going to be VERY fun!!

Two, but I have a feeling that these Nine Lives: I'm not sure what is

TER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-

small GROUPS wanted!! Call IN-

student ORGANIZATIONS, or

ages available!! INDIVIDUALS,

Earn $$$ and Free Trips: Abso-

MOM: Thanks for sending pretty

cards. For information send a self-

800-327-6013

November 6, 1996

the Anchor

Gracious,  is  good,  but  the  best  is  yet.

Attention: We have current infor-

mation regarding abortion, infant-

icide, assisted suicide, adoption, and

Crime Prevention Services. Contact

Right to Life of Holland; 100 S.

Beverly Rd. Phone—360-9737

Ann Stalk: Kids are the great-

est,  keep  up  the  good  work! Capt.

Enfiando

For Saika: Two computers—Panasonic

 Dot Matrix KX-P2125, includes paper, labels, and extra rib-

—Panasonic Laser KXP560 includes printer cables. For infor-

mation call Diane at 306-3228

Nicki: We did it! Saturday was

amazing! Nykerk was Rocks! Thanks

for all of the dishes and the glits. I  was

great. I  will  blow  all  of  the  memories.

99 Song ROCKS MY WORLD—

your  fellow  coach.  Kiersten

99 Song: Two thumbs up! You

ladies were AWESOME. We are

so proud of you. Remember: ran-

som,  Fayeone,  hokey-pokey, whoa,

Mario,  hooby,  smileys,  night

night,  and  Elsie. Keep the Nykerk

Spirit Alive.  I  love  you—

Kiersten and Nicki

99 Nykerk: Congrats! I love you—

Elmo

Melissa: You're pretty cool. Good

job at Nykerk... Captain Enfiando

Kiersten and Nicki: Thank you for

all you have given us. We enjoyed

every step of the journey.—Love

Paul

99 Morale: Thanks for everything

you did for us. We go together.

99 song

FM: Thanks for the comfort zone

on Friday night... the silly part  is

the best. The bag will soon be re-

turned. Hey Moss-Man: You will be

missed next semester. Keep weari-

ing that moss. Visit often.—Ank

Naked Smelly Man: You really

need to take a shower. —Phil Neitko

PANEL from 1

"Hope doesn't care about me. It
doesn't see me as a need," she said.

Some questioned the priority of

minority issues at Hope College

when organizations such as  Black

Coalition, Hispanic Student Or-
Hope hockey makes history with first game

DAVE GABRIELSE
staff reporter

Michigan's game came in with suits and a businesslike appearance, while Hope's coaches came in wearing street clothes and a sense of excitement.

Hope's club hockey team played its first game ever last Saturday night. The Flying Dutchmen hosted the University of Michigan club team at the Southside Ice Arena just east of the Kent County border.

Even though Hope lost 18-3, the game provided some of the most unexpected excitement that Hope fans have felt this fall.

"The fans were absolutely incredible," said Paul Loodeen ('99). "They helped to give us the energy to keep playing tough.

Michigan scored the first goal in the first minute of the game, followed by another strike just 30 seconds later.

Hope could have bowed out to Michigan and given in, but they decided to make their first game memorable.

Hope went on the board for the first time in history as Loodeen put the biscuit in the basket at the two minute mark.

The puck was dumped down into Michigan's zone and Loodeen stripped the puck from the defenseman and wristed a shot under the top crossbar for the score.

Alan Thorpe ('99) provided Hope's other two goals of the game later in the first period and then in the waning minutes of the second period. Jeremy Dobos ('97) and Tony LaSorsa ('99) got credit with their first assists on those goals, respectively.

Hope wasn't beaten all over the ice as the score of the game would indicate. The Dutchmen provided some big hits and good defensive play. Cory Curtis ('99) really gave the team a boost with his energizing play.

He was a member of the Alpina High School squad that won the Class A state championships couple years ago.

"We just need to begin geling as a team," said Troy Davis ('98). "Remember, this is our first game and we still have to figure out what guys are going to do together.

The game provided a few dramatic fights. Midway through the third period, a Michigan player dropped his gloves and skated all the way across the ice to put a hurtin' on a few of Hope's defenders.

When all was said and done, Hope lost two of its key defenders to game misconduct penalties.

Kevin Lewis ('97) and Dobos will now both miss next weekend's game against Central Michigan.

It is still a question as to how Hope will accept its hockey program, but the games promise to be some of the best excitement that fans of Hope will be able to see.

The Flying Dutchmen will return home to play Calvin's hockey team at the Southside Ice Arena Nov. 16.

"The Calvin game promises to be very physical, and it will definitely help to add to the already heated rivalry," Davis said.

The Traveling Dutchmen

Women's soccer- The Flying Dutch lost their final game of the season last Saturday against Calvin, 2-0. With the loss, Hope finished with an overall record of 10-8-1.

Football- Hope beat Kalamazoo on Saturday to improve to 3-5-2 on the season. The 'Dogs scored some of the most yards and touchdowns in most yards and touchdowns in a game.

Cross country teams prep for regionals next weekend

GLYN WILLIAMS
sports editor

Hope's men and women's cross country teams will walk into last weekend's MIAA Championships fully anticipating to win the meet.

If or if not win, then at least finish second behind the powerful Calvin, but they were allowed the tough Kalamazoo squads to sneak in and beat them out.

Both Flying Dutchmen squads finished second in their respective meets, and the women finished the season tied for second place in the MIAA with the Homecoming.

The Homecoming, however, finished in third place in the league behind Kalamazoo and Calvin.

Coach Mark Northuis was fairly disappointed with the overall outcome of the championship meet from last weekend.

"I was on the first team all-MIAA but I didn't have kind of a real good race, so that bumped me down to the second team," Northuis said.

She did, however, qualify for the second team All-MIAA along with Cynthia Bannink ('99) and Becky Timmer ('99) qualified for the first All-MIAA. Matchett and Timmer were Hope's highest placers, as they finished in sixth and eighth respectively.

For the men's team Dan Bannink ('97) finished within the top five in the MIAA at the championship as he crossed the finish line just under fourteen seconds after the top runner.

Bannink and Jeremy Bogard ('98) each made the first team All-MIAA, while Mike Cramer ('97) made the second team.

Next weekend both cross country teams will compete in the NCAA regionals in Westerville, Ohio. Northuis expects his teams to do fairly well at regionals.

He projects the Flying Dutchmen to finish in the top five, while the women's team should possibly be in the top two.

"I am pretty sure about the men finishing fifth, but the women can end up anywhere between number two and five," Northuis said. "Only the top three teams in the region go on to Nationals.

Slette resigns in search of Ph.D.

STEVEN J. WOLFE
sports editor

After serving Hope's community for over five years, Stein Slette has decided to resign from teaching at Hope College beginning in May. His duties at Hope included coaching the women's soccer team, teaching classes in kinesiology, and also coaching the new hockey club.

The announce- ment came just a week ago, shocked few within the kinesiology department and even fewer on the soccer team, which finished the season last Saturday with a 10-8-1 record.

"We came into the season knowing that a good chance of my resignation existed," Slette said. "I did a lot of praying and it turned out this is what God told me is best for my family to do.

According to Slette, the major reason for the resignation is his lack of a Ph.D. and the need for that degree to be an associate professor at Hope College. Apparently for the past couple years he has been attending night classes to attain the degree, but he felt the late nights affected his coaching, teaching, and most importantly his family life.

A main problem Slette faced in his pursuit of a Ph.D. is the lack of a Holland area school where a program is offered. He would have to move his family away from their home and get a transfer.

What is next for Slette? Stein Slette, his family and his coaching career will now be in search of a Ph.D. and a position that will be close to home and where should go," Slette said. "We are going to keep an open mind and it's all up to God now as to where we go from here."

At this point the school preferred not to speculate on who will fill Slette's shoes as the coach of the program which he founded in 1988. Whoever Hope College hires must take over Slette's teaching assignment as well, therefore it is very likely that the school will hire a coach from 'outside' and bring in.

"I am sure God will help us find a coach who is suitable to replace Slette," Slette said. "We will definitely pray for him to find out who is next to have the job."