11-28-2001

The Anchor, Volume 115.12: November 28, 2001

Hope College

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First Opus to be released Thursday

Matt Cook

Opus Editor

Opus is currently released Tuesday, with its debut issue on Thursday. The magazine, which is 60 pages long, will be released Thursday. The issue contains the usual art trends, which is unusual for Opus during this time of year.

The issue is the debut issue of Matt Cook, Opus’s editor. According to Van Regenmorter, the issue is "the widest array of people who write at Hope."

One difference Van Regenmorter noticed was that although this issue contains the usual English majors, many other majors were represented, including music, art, sociology and science majors. Van Regenmorter also felt that this is the first time Opus staff took 10 hours to sort through and select all the submissions.

"It was pretty hard to cut it down," Van Regenmorter said. "It shows some of the wider array of people who write at Hope."

The issue features an article by Stones, who has written for Opus before. Stones wrote about the GLBT Legal Project, to talk about what are the important legal issues facing the GLBT community, and also to discuss the purpose of the meeting with the GLBT community.

The meeting was held at Hope College on Tuesday, November 6. In a later statement, Kaplan explained that the purpose of his meeting with the GSA was "...to discuss the work of the ACLU's GLBT Legal Project, to talk about what are the important legal issues facing the GLBT community, and also to discuss the issue of Hope College's refusal to formally recognize the GSA."

Kaplan doubts that any legal action will be taken against Hope by the GSA. "Under the Federal Equal Access Act, public schools that allow any noncurriculum student group to meet on school grounds, may not deny other student groups access to the school because of the content of the groups’ proposed display."

The first Opus issue will be on sale at the Hope College Bookstore.

Professor’s art is stolen from DePree Art Center

Theft occurred over Thanksgiving break, investigation at a standstill

James Pierce

Opus Editor

A valuable painting was stolen from the walls of Hope's DePree Art Center over the holiday weekend. The artwork in question was created by Delbert Michel, professor of art.

"I had this exhibition on the wall of very large paintings," Michel said. "One of the paintings was taken some time between last Wednesday afternoon, November 21, and Monday morning, November 26. According to Mike Lafata, Sargent of Public Safety, they had four or five days to take it, so we really have no leads whatsoever, Lafata said."

One advantage that Public Safety does have in this investigation is the painting’s size. "It's hard to be optimistic about finding the painting," Lafata said.

The stolen artwork, part of a series by Delbert Michel exploring the surface qualities of ancient architecture, was stolen over Thanksgiving weekend from a first floor hallway in Hope's DePree Art Center.

The painting measures four feet by six feet, and was stolen over Thanksgiving weekend from a first floor hallway in Hope's DePree Art Center.

"The painting contains the surface qualities of ancient architecture, but the colors are the usual fall colors," Michel said.

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Volunteer Services brings holiday cheer

Courtney Klein
Campus Beat

With the Christmas season quickly approaching, Volunteer Services of Hope College are working to make Christmas more enjoyable for needy children.

They are doing so by organizing Operation Christmas Child and the Holiday Food Drive.

The Holiday Food Drive this year will benefit the Community Action House, a shelter in Holland that is similar to the Holland Rescue Mission.

The drive this year will continue until December 5th, and is held as a competition between dorms, with an award given to the dorm that collects the most food items per resident.

Also this year, Operation Christmas Child is taking place, and has previously been organized by the Chaplain’s office. This year, however, Volunteer Services has taken it over.

“We pick up Operation Christmas Child from the Chaplain’s office, and they had been doing it awhile,” Lori Brown (’02), Co-Director of Volunteer Services said.

Operation Christmas Child is a project of Samaritan’s Purse, the Christian relief and evangelism ministry led by Franklin Graham.

The mission of Operation Christmas Child is to send decorated shoeboxes full of small toys, school supplies, and other gifts to needy children overseas.

In early November, empty boxes were distributed to all bible studies, RA’s, student organizations, and Greeks, who were then able to fill the box with things for male or female children ages 2-4, 5-9, or 10-14. Groups were also asked to donate a $5.00 fee to help pay for shipping.

The shoeboxes themselves were sent out November 20th, and each group added $5.00 to the box for shipping, so each group was responsible for the box, so you know that the boxes are going right to the children,” Brown said.

This year Volunteer Services was pleased to report that thirty-five overflowing boxes were sent overseas.

“Joey, that the Hope College community can extend assistance beyond Holland,” Brown said.

Last year Operation Christmas Child donated boxes to more than 4 million kids in over seventy-five countries around the world.

Some of those countries included Kosovo, Bosnia, Albania, and Romania.

From the Operation Christmas Child brochure, a woman from the Dominican Republic expressed her gratitude.

“I could not afford to buy Samuel, my 4 year-old son, anything for Christmas. I am amazed that strangers from another country would send gifts. I am amazed that strangers from another country would send gifts. I am so happy. It’s like a blessing from God.”

McGarvey will be participating with four other aspiring writers in this Thursday’s Artscape, a regular Opus sponsored event featuring Hope students in different genres of the arts.

The first half of Artscape, which takes place in the Klets at 9 pm., will be readers whose work appeared in Opus. The second half will be open mic.

OPUS from 1

RUN from 1

ACLU from 1

The Klets
Thursday, November 29

Jeff Howard (’02), GSA president, has a similar vision.

“We need to have a place where people can come together and express their views, concerns, and opinions,” Howard said.

“We’re not biased, we just want to provide a place where people can have a discussion on sexual orientation.”

Howard also said that another goal should be to combat stereotypes on all sides of the sexuality issue.

As of Tuesday, November 13, the GSA has officially changed its name to the Hope Gay-Straight Forum. According to Howard, Gay-Straight Forum is meant to provide a place where people can talk about sexual orientation.

Regenmorter said that is part of writing.

“You can express in writing,” Van Regenmorter said.

Some writers contribute to Opus so they can share their personal expression with others.

“When I write, I don’t write just for myself,” said Chris McGarvey (’05), whose work appears in Opus. “If I can strike a chord with anyone, that’s my goal.”

Some of those who want to participate can call Heather Bouwman at 355-9744, and are encouraged to consider the philosophy behind the program.

Women on Track promotes a lifetime of healthy living and self-respect, and to reduce incidences of teen pregnancy, eating disorders, and substance abuse, while helping avoid the Juvenile Justice System, Bouwman said.

“Some of the pieces are more risque,” Van Regenmorter said. Some of the works contain graphic scenes and language.

“I’m assuming whoever took it liked it,” Delbert said with a laugh. “I’m just hoping that maybe someone will enjoy it, but I can’t stop to worry about that, I just must go on to new things.”

Lafata foresees no immediate changes to the security of the DePree Center.

“The building was locked and secure... Since this was in the hallway, I mean it was not like it was a specific room where they had to get into another door inside the building.”

In the meantime, the rest of the paintings hanging in the Depree hallway have been taken down, but not because of the recent theft. The artwork of students will soon be on display in the hallway.

Any information on the missing artwork should be conveyed to public safety at x7770.
Staff Reporter

Dentists of already recognized talent Viebranz, an SLU trustee emeritus created by friends of Salfred C. Sellers has been appointed to be the residence at St. Lawrence, and give rise to a new level of proficiency. "The best part has been having time to write stories, poems," said sellers. "I always hoped but didn’t feel it was possible."

Though Sellers eagerly awaits the spring tour to area elementary schools, she plans to bring her fiction courses, one at the introductory level and one for advanced students. Students can participate in English Department writing workshops, and would do it anyway—publications published in many journals and magazines including "New Stories from the South," "Five Points," "Alaska Quarterly Review," and "Sonora Review," and have received numerous awards and honors. She was one of only thirty writers nationally to receive a National Endowment for the Arts grant for 2000-02. "I feel like I have been incredibly lucky. I have really enjoyed giving lots of readings. I love to perform and I love talking to young women about women’s lives," Sellers said. "I always hoped but didn’t expect to publish. I love to write and would do it anyway—publicity or not."

ByAlison Aboud

Arts editor

When asking Heather Sellers, Hope College professor of English, how this year’s successes have made her feel she will say, "Faithful-princess-like..." For the fall semester, Sellers will take on the role of Viebranz Visiting Professor of Creative Writing at St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY. Sellers will be given a house to live in and she plans to bring her dogs to keep her company.

I am very excited to move to Saint Lawrence. They have a super creative writing program, and I hope to come back with lively ideas that the English department can use to make our program even better for our students," Sellers said. "It will be fun to see how another ‘company’ does business. I’ll enjoy giving lots of readings and being the Writer in Residence."

The university’s Creative Writing program has announced that Sellers, who has been appointed to be the Viebranz Visiting Professor of Creative Writing for the spring of 2002. The Viebranz professorship was created in honor of Kenneth C. Viebranz, an SLU trustee emeritus and graduate. The donors stipulate that “the intended end product of the program would be the publication of visiting writers capable of inspiring students of already recognized talent to rise to a new level of proficiency."

Sellers said she planned to remain in residence at St. Lawrence, and give a public reading from her work on Thursday, February 7, in the SLU residence hall.

Theater Auditions for Next Semester! Everyone is Welcome! Fri., 12/7, 7-9 p.m. (Studio Theater) & Sat., 12/8, 1-4 p.m. (Mears Auditorium). Theater Director John Tamm and Producing Director of HSRT Mary Shackel will look for actors for spring plays, "Arcadia" and "Defying Gravity," as well as for the spring tour to area elementary schools.

What’s Up?

Hope Happenings:
Knick Film Series—Thurs., 11/29, 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. "Songcatcher"
Kieslerbocker Theater
Jazz Ensembles Concert—Thurs., 11/29, 8 p.m.
Wichers Auditorium
Opus Artcapes—Thurs., 11/29, 9-10:30 p.m.
Kletz

Cont’d:
The Government Inspector Wed., 11/28-Sat., 12/1, all shows at 8 p.m., final show 2 p.m., DeWitt Main Theater. Orchestrata Kletz Christmas Concert—Fri., 12/12, noon free admission. Madrigal Dinner Fri.-Sat., 12/7 & 8, 7 p.m. Mass, $5 students ($750)

Brent Michael Brecker performed live in Dimnent chapel, Tuesday, Nov. 27th.

According to NPR Jazz, the recording "Sounds more relaxed and dare one say more beautiful that Brecker's previous jazz excursions."
Art robbery not a laughing matter

I don’t know who stole the Del Michel painting from the DePree art center (Campus Beat, 1), but I can guess why: they thought it was funny. It wasn’t. It strikes me that someone would have so little appreciation for art that they would think it funny to deprive everyone else of that art. Whether or not you understand or enjoy art, stealing or defacing it is an insult to whoever created it and the many people who do understand and enjoy it. Whoever stole the painting from DeWitt was just plain dumb. Art has the capability of making the world a more beautiful or more thoughtful place. The perpetrators of this crime made the world a more ugly place.

Everybody should read Opus

Speaking of working hard in the arts, every student at Hope College should take it upon themselves in the next few weeks to pick up or borrow a copy of Opus, Hope’s literary and art magazine (Campus Beat, 1). There are lots of fresh interesting things going on in the world of Hope College writing and students can learn a lot from reading it. It’s also affirming to the writers and artists themselves. Nothing encourages an artist more than having his or her work read or viewed and discussed. These artists are part of your community, and they would really appreciate it if you helped them out. If you don’t like what they wrote, that’s okay. Next time, you submit to Opus.

Student warns against drugs, tells brother’s story

To the Editor:

This is a message to everyone who uses controlled substances or knows somebody who does. Drug use is deadly, including marijuana, which is supposedly non-addictive. I refute that idea, and this is why. My brother Neil was killed on Friday the night after Thanksgiving Day. He died because of his addiction to marijuana. Neil was a botany major just a few hours down the road from my father’s house, and he assisted his friend in weed harvesting. On their return trip, they started to smoke a joint. Another party-goer stopped them on the side of the road in his car because he wanted a hit of my brother’s joint. Unsatisfied with just one hit, he grabbed my brother’s bag of marijuana from him and attempted to take off with it in his car. Neil jumped into the passenger side of the car, his legs dangling on the road, fighting with the driver to get his bag of weed back. While fighting off my brother, the driver lost control of his car and smashed the passenger side door. Neil, still just on the side of the road, causing massive internal injuries to my brother, as well as rendering one of his legs nearly unidentifiable. Neil died of his injuries before he could be air-lifted to the hospital.

I am not asking for your sympathy, your cowardice, nor even your prayers. What I am asking for is that for the rest of this school year, for the rest of your life that you make sure to make a toast in remembrance of my brother Neil before you take up, smoke down, hit the bong, or do something, shoot up and especially before you start your binge drinking at a party in some off-campus basement. Remember what happened to Neil, who will never even make it to college, and remember why it happened, and I sincerely hope that it will convince you to stop your or your friend’s substance abuse habits.

Timothy Grover ('02)

English student repelled by treatment of gays

English student repelled by treatment of gays

To the Editor:

During my time here at Hope I have been increasingly more annoyed and saddened by the attitudes of some “Christian” students about the issue of gay people on campus. Firstly I would like to say that the very term “homosexual” bothers me, why do people use this term? The year is 2001, not 1951. People who are attracted to members of their own sex are gay, it applies to both male and female, whereas “homosexual” only applies to men only and is (in my opinion) politically incorrect. Before I came to America, I read in an English newspaper that a gay rights group believes the term “homosexual” to be offensive and rude. Secondly it makes me angry when some students on this campus call themselves Christians when they have zero tolerance for diversity and people who are different from them. It makes me glad that I only have to put up that kind of attitude for one school year.

Siobhan Coles ('03), one year exchange from Liverpool

Hope Democrat supports Gay Straight Forum

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of the Gay-Straight Forum (formerly Gay-Straight Alliance). As Co-Chair of the Hope College Democrats, I feel that the Gay-Straight Forum would be a beneficial addition to the Hope community. Hope College is a liberal arts school that promotes education through a diverse curriculum. How can a school that promotes diversity through education deny a group seeking to promote diversity through education group status and campus recognition? The Gay-Straight Forum would be funded by the Student Activity Fee, which is funded by students.

By and large, I believe that Hope students would learn a lot from a group that seeks to educate a student population about an issue that is often swept under the rug, because it may be controversial or uncomfortable. The essence of education is about learning new things. Perhaps students would attend a Gay-Straight Forum meeting and learn that their gay uncle isn’t so bad after all. Perhaps a future school teacher will attend a meeting and learn that the gay student that may be in their classroom deserves the same rights that their straight student deserves.

Perhaps students and administration will attend these meetings and be a part of the group, together if for no other reason to learn about the differences that they may have. My wish is that the people who are a part of the Gay-Straight Forum can learn to live in peace in a safe environment where people learn to tolerate each other and to appreciate each other’s differences.

I urge the Campus Life Board to reconsider their prior dismissal of the Gay-Straight Forum. If you want Hope to truly be a liberal arts school, you can’t just dismiss these groups. It’s not fair to the students and it’s not fair to the rest of the community. The friendships formed through this organization are long lasting. Hope will always be a part of this students’ lives, possibly through this organization, we may hopefully gain a positive viewpoint towards gay and lesbian issues.

This organization has been a part of this campus for over 25 years. There have been so many changes that have occurred over the past few years, and it is the hope of GLOBE that these changes continue to take place. We realize that these changes may encourage some controversy, but through the dialogue, we may hopefully gain a better understanding of each other’s views.

Sarah Starzynski ('03)
Hope College Democrats

GLOBE president commends GSF

To the Editor:

GLOBE (Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual Equality) commends the Gay-Straight Forum for providing an outlet that encourages constructive discussion on sexual orientation. The issue of homosexuality has been one that has many times shown its divisive properties. This divisiveness has unfortunately been seen far too often on our campus. It is unfortunate that the forum is known as GSI; to deal with all sides of the issue, in order for everyone to have a better understanding of each viewpoint. We also wish to praise the efforts to establish a Gay, Lesbian and Alian Alumni Organization. This organization has been long overdue in our community, and we wish to foster a strong bond between students and alumni in celebrating a Hope College tradition.

While building on the momentum from the Gay and Lesbian Film Series, and after the rejection of the Gay-Straight Alliance last year, the college initiated a task force on sexuality. While we feel that this is a step in the right direction, for the college, there are serious issues that arise and need to be addressed. Why are there no gay or lesbian students and/or faculty on the task force? Why must the college have an internal policy that sanctions the expression of gay and lesbian issues?

Does the college truly feel that students are not capable of handling this discussion? A wonderful college is one that can attract gay and lesbian students, and openly encourages diversity. In all forms. Because of this, GLOBE has been a part of this campus for over 25 years. There have been so many changes that have occurred over the past few years, and it is the hope of GLOBE that these changes continue to take place. We realize that these changes may encourage some controversy, but through the dialogue, we may hopefully gain a better understanding of each other’s views.

On behalf of GLOBE, I would like to extend an invitation to all gay, lesbian and bisexual students, as well as students questioning their sexual orientation on campus.

GSF provides a safe, confidential environment where students can feel free to express their views and concerns. GLOBE also invites speakers from the campus and the community to discuss gay and lesbian issues in everyday life. Most importantly, the group strives to create a positive social network on campus. The friendships formed through this group can last a lifetime. This group is one of the many aspects of the Hope College tradition, and continues to grow stronger.

If you would like more information about GLOBE, e-mail us at globegrp@hope.edu. Due to confidentiality, the time and place of the meetings will be discussed through e-mail.

Jeffrey Howard ('02)
President, GLOBE
Registration week brings frustration

The middle of November has always brought a frantic rush of students to the Mass Auditorium. The registration process begins when the student body receives their registration date and time in the mail. When students begin comparing their dates and times with each other, they often discover that their registration positions are randomly chosen by a machine. The truth behind the student registration positioning has to do with the amount of credits the students have completed at the time of the registration process. Running the registration process this way puts no disadvantage on the freshman already coming into college with a large amount of credits.

"Everybody from freshman on up is given a registration time according to the number of credits they've earned. Most freshmen going into spring registration don't have any credits yet, so most of them are registering at the end," said Maure Reynolds, Hope College Advisor.

Another reason Hope College selects its registration positions is that the way they do it is so they are able to schedule a greater amount of students that are more experienced in the registering process. Positioning these students earlier in the week at bigger quantities opens up more time for the lesser experience freshmen who may have confusion and difficulties during their first registration process.

The inability to enroll into classes students may want and even need for their desired majors has always been an issue for most students in the past. This year's registration was no different. Many freshmen found themselves dealing with the frustrations of going back and re-routing their schedules.

"Many of the courses that fill up first seem to be four-credit English and communication courses. I only landed two classes I anticipated getting into. Immediately afterwards I felt the pressures of dropping and adding classes to fit my schedule," said Chad Benson, '05.

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First year students are purposely discouraged from assuming that they will get into any courses that are not core classes. This is an attempt from the registration office to avoid freshman from discouraging frustration on registration day. This way, when first year students are not able to get into their desired classes they will have hopefully chosen a solid back up course.

"It is always a challenge to honor students request and to be able staff them in such a way that it makes sense to the students," Reynolds said.

Disappointment is a bit more intense for upperclassmen who are still unable to get into courses that are required for their majors. This disappointment has raised a lot of questions in how Hope College is accommodating these upperclassmen. This year an additional Educational Psychology course was offered and that is how filled with students. Efforts such as that show that Hope College is trying to do as much as they can with their limited staff and available class room space. Still, there exists a lot of upperclassmen frustration come registration day.

"I think they have more classes available. I mean, because there are courses that fill up the first day, and that prevents students from keeping on track with their major plans. Also, it can be very frustrating taking time to develop a solid schedule before scheduling starts and than to have to go back and change it all around...it just ends up being a nuisance," said Tim Kirkman, '04.

This year's registration has left a lot of mixed responses from students and staff...both positive and negative. Students were encouraged to develop a schedule that included back up classes for each of their four-credit courses they were anticipating on getting into in event they were unable to enroll into them. Also, students were asked to take advantage of the class sign up lists that were offered in the Mass Auditorium. Seemingly every course in the past has had students dropping classes and adding different ones before the actual semester even begins. Do ing these things will save frustration and time on registration day at Hope College.

Erica Heg

The Government Inspector
by
Nikolai Gogol

The first semester of my college career is rapidly drawing to a close, and I am breathing a sigh of relief. It's nice to know that I spent so long worrying about (having horribly hard professors, living with mean roommates, and having no friends) didn't happen. Unfortunately, I had one worry that did come true: gaining weight.

Gaining the freshman fifteen may be joked about a lot, but it is a reality that a whole lot of freshmen struggle with at Hope College. Not only has this struggle been around for a long time, but its getting worse. A decade ago students only gained the "Freshman 15." After a whole semester I still haven't figured out the secret keeping off those pounds, but I have learned a couple things.

First of all, don't put everything that looks good to you on the tray at Phelps (that wasn't a hard habit to break because orientation week was short). Second of all, don't refuse to snack. I thought that if I didn't have any food in my room, I would eat a lot less. But that wasn't true. I would be so famished by the time I ate a meal that I would eat twice as much as normal. Keep healthy snacks in your dorm room that are okay to eat.

Thirdly, don't limit your exercising to only using the stair stepper. (Your leg muscles will get really big...and everything else will stay the same)

My biggest problem is that desserts are my favorite at Phelps, and adding to that dilemma is the fact that in my mind I can justify everything I eat. Oh, its just a little ice cream cone. A few cookies aren't bad. Hey, a piece of pie won't kill you. But soon I discovered that I was eating more dessert than anything else!

So I tried going on the "no cookies, dessert, or candy diet," but that was impossible to keep up. And, at Thanksgiving I broke down.

Now Christmas is approaching and I am bombarded with cookies, candy, and soon more home cooking. Somewhere there must be a happy medium to staying healthy and still getting some enjoyment out of meals and celebrating the holidays with treats. I'll let you know when I figure it out. In the mean time I am going on the "no-desserts-except-homemade-ones diet."
Pacifism is only one aspect of the Quaker religion.

Jen Troke
Spotlight Editor

Quakers, the religious society that I decided to write about for this issue of The Anchor, naturally made me think of America, and the hope College campus is no exception. One group has known their beliefs on the subject for hundreds of years. The Quakers acquired their name because they were said to tremble or quake with religious zeal. Their official name today is the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers).

There is a small group of friends in Holland. About eight families form the Holland Friends Meeting. "I have stayed involved since I'm like the people at the Quaker meeting instead of psychology. I feel like it's 'home' for me," said Sandy Hansen, wife of Edward Hansen, professor of geological and environmental sciences.

According to the Holland Friends Meeting, the main belief of Quakers is that there is a part of God inside of everyone. This idea can be described as the "light within," "inner light," or "that of God in everyone," to name a few terms. This belief influences every aspect of Quaker beliefs, and it is the basis of understanding Quaker stances on issues, such as pacifism.

Quakerism first began in the 17th century in England with George Fox. Fox thought of the religions of his day had strayed from what Christianity was really about. It was exclusive," said Larry Dickie, husband of Jane Dickie, professor of psychology.

Different groups of Quakers may have different ways of thinking and styles of worship. Some Quaker meetings include a pastor and a traditional Christian church service. Other groups may not be centered on Christ, but many Quakers are Christians. The Holland Friends Meeting simply has an hour of silence to worship in. The silence may be broken if a Friend feels led by the light or spirit within to speak. For Christina Van Regenmorter (’03), this was the case of the majesty of the attractions of the meetings, although it takes a lot of effort. "There's no one to focus on; there's no preacher to focus along. The words spoken are few and far between, and they are very meaningful," Van Regenmorter said. The Bible is not stressed as much as in Quakerism as it is in other Christian religions.

"Quakers also believe in the continuous revelation of God and God's word; therefore, the Bible is not God's final word," Jarvis said. The ways of equality and peace have a strong bond between themselves, and they stem from the inner light idea. Because everyone is a child of God, all people are equals. This tenant was what first drew Hansen to the meetings. "Historically, women have been considered equal partners. They have been preachers from the beginning. The largest and most effective anti-slavery group was the Quakers," Hansen said.

This vision of equality leads to the tenant of peace. Quakers are pacifists, but not in the face value sense of the word. Instead of merely refusing to commit violence, they encourage preventative measures. "Quakers have been known for their social work and peace efforts even during times of amity. However, the present war has brought this issue to a point of decision," Van Regenmorter said.

"As far as pacifism is concerned... Quakers don't agree on everything," said K. Greg Murray, professor of biology. The Friends Committee on National Legislation has already published a statement opposing the use of armed forces to retaliate for the September 11 attacks. "There seemed to be some insistence that we need to take dramatic action quickly," Dickie said. Many Friends are very firm in their pacifist beliefs.

"How can we, if we believe in God and Christ, make war on other children of God? Each human soul is a potential channel of truth, and we have no right to destroy such a gift. War is in itself an attack on God and His presence in our world. Even though some souls may seem to be misguided or even evil at any particular moment, there is always the potential of goodness, because there is that of God in every soul," Jarvis said.

Although Van Regenmorter has not made up her mind to commit completely to the Quaker faith, her thoughts on pacifism are resolute. "I can't believe that my life is worth more than a random Afghan human being's. I believe that the light of God is inside her as much as it is inside me, and I believe I have no right to pass judgment over her life," Van Regenmorter said. Belief of what society is not the only part of life Quakerism affects; however, Quakers are also known for their commitment to nature and the environment. "Since revelation is ongoing, nobody has the truth. Everyone has some measure of truth," Murray said.

Quakers try to live every aspect of their lives in accordance with the five testimonies. They focus on living in peace, simplicity, truth, equality, and work. "The way we believe we should be evangelizing is by witnessing with our own lives," Jarvis said. Any students interested in attending a Holland Friends Meeting may contact Sandy Hansen at 396-5772 ex. 141hansen@woscmail.com.

"We utterly deny all outward wars and strife and fightings with outward weapons, for any end, or under any pretense whatsoever; this is our testimony to the whole world. - Peace Testimony from the Declaration presented by the Religious Society of Friends to Charles II, 1660"

"I only get to go home for Thanksgiving dinner and summer, so I’m used to not going home for breaks. It’s difficult, but I chose to attend college [in Michigan] so I have to deal with it," Kaneshiro said. International students also find themselves spending the holiday with other families. Denis Alexandreisa (’05) of Romania feels fortunate to spend time with her host family. "We went to church and afterwards had dinner with the rest of the family. I think I’m really lucky that I have them over here. They are amazing and they treat me like their child. I love the way my host mom cooks, she is the best chef in the world," Alexandreisa said.

"Cultural differences posed no difficulties for Alexandreisa. "In Romania, we don’t celebrate Thanksgiving [yet] it felt homey to spend Thanksgiving with [my host family]," Alexandreisa said.

The Religious Society of Friends at Hope

Larry Dickie, Holland resident, and Lorna Jarvis, professor of psychology, spoke along with Greg Murray, professor of biology, at a RISE meeting on Monday, November 19.

War is in itself an attack on God and His presence in our world.

-Lorna Jarvis

Turkey and stuffing a long way from home

Becca Haynes
November 28, 2001

This past weekend, most Hope students found themselves surrounded by their families, salivating over turkey, dressing, and mashed potatoes and watching exciting entertainment in televised football games.

For many Hope students though, the scenario was a little different. For international students and others whose homes are far from Holland, MI, Thanksgiving celebrations can become a little more unconventional.

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November 28, 2001

The Anchor

Classified

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Shuttle Van Peeps: Thanks for letting me go to Siberia. I made it to my match on time and beat the tar outta 'em. - Rand

DO IT FOR THE KIDS!!!

The Dance Marathon Marketing Committee is selling blue and orange nalgene bottles with a Dance Marathon logo, November 26-30 and December 3-7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the DeWitt lobby. They will be selling for $8 each and all proceeds will go to Dance Marathon.

HAWORTH

Inn & Conference Center

Roommate's Birthday/ Parents' Anniversary?

Visit the Gift Shop at the HAWORTH Inn & Conference Center!

We feature many Hope College items, and we're open 24/7!

Located in the lobby of the HAWORTH Inn at 225 College Ave.

The Hope experience will include encounters with the cultural diversity that is characteristic of our nation and world. Hope will increasingly reflect the presence and influence of students, faculty and staff from diverse racial and cultural backgrounds.

Hope College Vision Statement

Straight. Gay.

Diversity includes everyone.

G.L.O.B.E. @ Hope has held a presence on campus for over 25 years. If you are Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered or Questioning, become a part of a tradition.

For more information, contact: globehope@hotmail.com

Steve: Hope that bruise heals soon and you grow some common sense.

A lie? An exaggeration. Long live the Holy Roman Empire.

Come to Anchor meetings: Wed. 9 p.m., Sun. 6 p.m. in the Anchor office in DeWitt.

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Join us for a study break with LIVE MUSIC every Sunday 4 - 8 pm

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Located Downtown Saugatuck

Sponsored by the Hope College Social Activities Committee

Do It for The Kids!!!

The Dance Marathon Marketing Committee is selling blue and orange nalgene bottles with a Dance Marathon logo, November 26-30 and December 3-7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the DeWitt lobby. They will be selling for $8 each and all proceeds will go to Dance Marathon.
Hope Cheerleaders headed to Nationals

Basketball crushes Manchester

Ben DeHaan and John Rodstrom

After losing two close games in a row, the Hope men's basketball team looked to take out their frustration on Manchester College Saturday. When the game was over, though, taking out frustration seemed to be an understatement.

Even without the support of the many students who went home for the holidays, the Flying Dutchmen cruised to a crushing 80-46 victory over the Spartans, and improved their record to 4-0 on the year and ranked fourth in the country.

The win also ended Hope's two game losing skid. "We had two tough losses on our way to a 9-0 lead. The game continued to go our way for the rest of the half, as they forced 13 turnovers into easy points, and out-rebounded the Spartans 22-11. Hope also shot 55% from the field for the first half, and went into the locker room leading 41-13. Hope came out even more spectacular in the second half, shooting 71% from the field, and ripping down 16 rebounds. The Dutchmen also connected at the charity stripe, hitting 9 of 12 free throws. They finished off the Spartans, scoring 39 points, by asking for donations from Hope cheerleading alumni.

Before they were big, they were on WTHS.

Playing the next big thing. 89.9 WTHS

Rand Arwady Sports Editor

Although Hope's football players season ended with a loss at Albion a few weeks ago, the cheerleaders still have work to do.

For Hope cheerleaders, the season lasts from the beginning of the football season all the way until the end of the men's basketball season. The Hope College Cheerleaders have now received an invitation to compete at the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) College Cheerleading National Championships in Orlando, Florida in January.

The team sent their video entry in and received the invitation to the championships.

"It takes a lot of hard work and dedication as a team to get to the championships, and we decided that we were willing to put in the effort," said Camy Clift ('02), team co-captain. Hope qualified for the semi-finals and are pre-ranked ninth in the field of thirteen teams going into the Division II competition.

During the competition Hope will compete with 6 guys and 10 girls.

Parts of the championships will be broadcasted on ESPN with the scoring to be based on partner stunts, pyramids, transitions, and a cheer section.

A big issue with cheerleading has always been whether or not it is an actual sport, and should be considered a varsity sport that represents their college.

"My feeling is that it is a sport because right now we're the only team from Hope that I know of going to nationals," Clift said. "And I think that we deserve to be recognized for the work that we are putting into it."

And they are definitely working. The team practices for about two and a half hours a day, and then top of that and runs on their own.

The cheerleading team needs to come up with over $10,000 for the trip to Florida. The college is already paying for 1/3 of the cost and the team is planning to raise money by asking for donations from Hope cheerleading alumni.

While the team is looking ahead and preparing for Orlando, they aren't forgetting about Hope basketball.

"I like cheering for both football and basketball seasons, but it's easier cheering for basketball simply because the Dew Crew's there," Clift said. "It's a lot easier for us to cheer while the crowd is involved."

The team was able to cheer before a crowd of over 80,000 in October over fall break when they were asked to perform on the sidelines during the Detroit Lions Monday Night Football game against the St. Louis Rams in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Clift has high hopes for the teams when they go down to Orlando.

"My hopes for the team is that we can finish in the top five in the nation, and I think we have the potential this year," Clift said. "We have a very dedicated group of people and I think our hard work will pay off."

Sutton ('02), led the women's basketball team to a 64-58 victory over Cornerstone Tuesday night. Sutton scored 20 points thanks to 6 for 7 three-point shooting. Hope is 4-0 on the year and ranked fourth in the country.