Chapel lessons

President Bultman encourages staff and faculty to attend Chapel and promotes reconciliation.

CARRIE ARNOLD & JULIE GREEN

Finding unity among faculty members in a heterogeneous religious setting can be challenging at best.

“We are not a homogeneous religious campus,” said Boyd Wilson, Professor of Religion. “When we start searching for unity, we’re going to cross lines with intentionally.”

President James Bultman sent out a memorandum to Hope’s faculty and staff on Dec. 16, encouraging them to attend chapel as their schedule allows.

“In addition to being an uplifting experience, it would be good for our faculty and staff to observe the joy that comes from worshiping together,” Bultman said. “I like the idea of faculty and staff worshipping together with the students because it breaks down the hierarchy of the college.”

In the memo, Bultman addressed the faculty with specific concerns. “It is my mid-year assessment that there have been few attempts by the Campus Ministry staff to reach out and even fewer by other segments of the campus community to reach in,” he wrote.

The Chapel Program has recently been criticized by some segments of the college due to last year’s controversy and the lack of diversity during the chapel services.

Ben Patterson, Dean of the Chapel, was unavailable for comment.

“We are back to the point where we need to define our community,” more CHAPEL on 6

Examining policy

Exploring the college’s policy on sexual assault or harassment reveals privacy issues.

JANE BAST

In the past three years at Hope College, 36 claims of sexual harassment and two cases of sexual assault have been documented. Yet no全校 students have informed of a hairline fracture in her region, was also injured in a Frisbee accident. She was struck by a Frisbee on the set of stairs between Leducers and the DeVitt Center. “I blocked out a hit, and woozy, but l felt I’d forwarded,” Powers said. “I did go to the emergency room.”

Powers needed to have her glasses replaced, and had a headslab. “I never go outside without glasses, because $150 for new lenses is better than a broken nose,” Powers said.

The individual whose Frisbee hit Powers was not a Hope student, instead he was a high school student using Hope’s course. The increased frequent use of the course is from non-Hope students, Powers said. This adds up to three Frisbee-related injuries in two years, something Powers feels is unacceptable on Hope’s campus. She feels that there is a definite need to examine Frisbee golf and work toward safety precautions for the game. “Any activity that injures students should be a concern,” Powers said.

Powers has presented this opinion to the administration in e-mails and most recently at the January Faculty Meeting.

“Concern has been raised and we are going to look into it,” said Diana Breelaw, the Director of Student Activities. “I want to see Frisbee golf stay on campus, but we can make it safer. We need to make sure that when people throw the Frisbee that no one’s around.”

Andrew Lotz

Spotlight editor

In two years, Linda Linklater, an employee of Van Wylen library, has been hit twice with Frisbees. Linklater, an employee of Van Wylen library, was hit in the same location both times, behind the President’s House. Each incident resulted in slight injuries, including black eyes.

The second time she was hit, Linklater had it rayed, and was informed of a hairline fracture in her cheekbone.

“One faculty member suggested I was a Frisbee magnet,” Linklater said with a laugh, “I was just in the wrong place.”

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Some Hope students may need a new pair of shoes on March 11 after they dance the night away for a good cause.

On Friday, March 10, Hope College students will begin a 24-hour Dance Marathon at 2 p.m. to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network at DeVos Hospital in Grand Rapids. The event will take place in the Dow Center.

There is a $400 entry fee for a dancer to participate, and all of the money raised will go to children at the DeVos Hospital. On Feb. 10, Committees will find out how many dancers will be participating. "Different organizations and halls are sponsoring dancers," said Elizabeth Wilson ('03), who is on the committee. "Several fundraising activities are taking place on campus, such as the Valentine's Day flower sale."

There will also be a Bowling Day at Northern Lanes on Feb. 10. Money that is raised in between 9 p.m. and midnight will go toward the Dance Marathon.

Besides being a dancer, students can also participate by acting as a moraler. "Our goal is to have as many moralers as possible," Wilson said. "The more the merrier."

The main responsibility of the moralers will take place the night before the marathon. Moralers will help organize the event, encourage the dancers and keep them motivated throughout the 24-hour period. While the dancers will be required to participate for the 24-hour period, the moralers will rotate shifts. There will be specific regulations that the dancers will have to follow regarding eating and taking bathroom breaks.

"We (as moralers) are just there to entertain the dancers," said Jenny Mudra ('02).

During the marathon, there will be theme hours, and there will be various activities that relate to the theme of the hour. These activities, however, are confidential to add to the suspense of the event.

"We've been preparing since November, which has been kind of tight because most schools have an entire year to plan for an event like this," said Assistant Student Director for 2000, Clay Cravotta. "Our hope is to have it become an annual event, and for it to become a regular student organization that people expect to happen every year."

"Our main goal is for it to be something that brings the campus and community together."

The idea to hold a Dance Marathon at Hope originated from Diane Breclaw, director of Student Activities, who started a Dance Marathon at Bowling Green when she was a graduate student there.

"I think it's a great project, and the students here have shown a great interest in it," Breclaw said. "It has already opened several student leadership opportunities, and I'm excited to see the money being raised for the children."

Anyone interested participating as a moraler should contact Mudra at 395-6388 for further information.

Hledin and her research group cloned the gene for this protein. It binds a hormone, which regulates water absorption in kidney cells. Since VACM-1 is more similar to proteins that regulate cellular signaling, Hledin hopes to discover the mechanisms through which VACM-1 interacts with other vasoressin receptors, as well as those involved in cellular signalling.

"We are trying to see how the receptor we cloned regulates the cell cycle," Hledin said. "We want to see how it regulates cellular signaling and permeability and how it relates to water reabsorption in the kidney.

Her research, which has been published in such journals as "Journal of Clinical Investigation," "Toxicology," and "The American Journal of Kidney Diseases," was presented last summer at a national conference in San Francisco and will be presented again this summer in San Diego.

The Dreyfus Award will help support student involvement in Hledin's research. Hledin has five students working in her lab each semester, and four to eight students doing research during the summer months.

She has also received a grant from the National Institutes of Health. Hledin received her bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from McGill University in Ontario, Canada. Before coming to Hope, she was also an associate professor of physiology at Michigan State University.

M. Burns; Turnowska-Hledin

The Anchor photo by Julie Green

SPEAKING OUT: Prospective English professor Dr. Natalie Dykstra gave a talk about the "Body Theory," a component of which describes how the body functions to describe relationships in literature. Several other departments are also hiring for next year, including the biology, chemistry, history, and philosophy departments.

Jan and the Certified Travel Consultant, Joann Carlson Wagonlit Travel, has 29 years of Leisure, Corporate and Group travel experience. A specialist in international travel, Jan will be the branch manager at our new Northside Holland location opening soon.

Carlson Wagonlit Travel Welcomes Jan VanderPloeg

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PRAYERS
FRIDAYS AT FOUR
Semelink Hall, 4 - 4:30 p.m.
Western Theological Seminary
Join us every Friday for a quiet, meditative time of reflection and Scripture with music of the world church.

Hope Church (SCA)
Third Reformed
St. Francis de Sales Catholic
Western Theological Seminary
What you should know

**CAARE:** Campus Assault Awareness and Rape Education.

**Counseling Center:** Offers free services by appointment and can provide information on Hope's Sexual Harassment Policy.

**CAARE:** Campus Assault Awareness and Rape Education Educator and Co-President of the Women's Issues Organization. It reinforces the fact that people really don't know what's happening on campus.

The alleged incident, which caught some students by surprise, detailed an alleged assault that occurred after a party in early October.

The victim accused several fraternity members of raping her while she was incapacitated.

"Main sources of anxiety are sexual assault, although I worry that the issue will be ignored by the students," said the professor. Dickie feels that the issue is serious.

CAARE is an organization does a lot to educate the campus. "No one wants to hear bad news, so they don't listen." Despite Trinh's misgivings, some students are getting the message.

"The football team attended an hour long session on sexual assault," said football player Rand Arwady ('03). "It helped inform, but of course they could do more."

Akins witnessed a self-defense class in Gilmore Hall.

"I think we need to make it seem like it's real at Hope College," Akins said.

"I have no idea who she is, she's just a part of the campus."

Anyone who feels they've been violated can access legal advice.

Dickie feels the alleged incident could be redeemed if it was used to educate the campus. "This is an issue to discuss, not this particular case, but the way our culture shapes attitudes toward relationships between men and women," Dickie said.

"With the frequency of events like these occur across campuses nationwide, we need to look at the large cultural issue, rather than a few bad men," she said.

"What I hope is that we use this as teachable moment. When tragedies occur, they become even worse when nothing is learned.

Trinh also sees the case as a way to educate students about sexual assault, but worries students don't listen.

"I think it's horrible. What else can you say about it? I can't say I'm surprised because it's a college campus and things happen," said Akins.

"We all have experience working with survivors of sexual assault and are a free and confidential service for all students," said Gray. "We work with people who experienced assault in high school, who experienced it over the summer when they were away from school - not just those who experience while they're in school."

"Students who wish to read Hope's Sexual Harassment policy do not prevent anyone from seeking legal council nor do they prevent a complainant from filing a report with the police."

"Gray reiterated that the Counseling Center is also available for any student dealing with past or present cases of sexual assault."

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A voice gone blank

It would be nice if the Anchor had never run a huge, blank space on the editorial page before.

It would be nice if the Anchor had, in its 113-year history, always had loads of letters to the editor, ready to fill the waiting pages. But that’s not the truth.

In actuality, the Anchor ran a blank editorial page on Sept. 18, 1996, when Jodi McFarland (’97) was editor-in-chief.

The 1996 issue described the apathetic state of the Hope College campus, detailing the lack of voice exercised around the country. The issue also described the apparent idea that the campus is content with nothing to complain about.

It would be easy for the 2000 version of the Anchor to support these same ideas, and in copying the 1996 issue, it is. It would also be easy for the Anchor to plop a full page advertisement in that space, simply waiting a week to see if those letters started to file in.

But that doesn’t seem to be a solution.

The easy solution is to point the finger at the readers, claiming that their apathy is hurting the newspaper. But there comes a point when a newspaper, especially the Anchor, must look in the mirror and wonder if it is doing its job.

Has the Anchor staff done its job in creating intrigue, creating conversation and digging up the appropriate news stories? The Anchor staff could easily say it has been, but if zero letters have been submitted, then that answer isn’t so clear.

That still doesn’t excuse the fact that almost 3,000 students don’t feel compelled to write letters to the editor. Neither do the hundreds of faculty, staff or administration, or the thousands of the Hope community.

Regardless of how whiny an editor is, how controversial or boring a story is, the editorial page should be used as a constructive outlet for ideas. The writers’ job isn’t to write letters, though.

The editorial page will remain a forum for the Anchor’s readers. But only as long as it’s used.

It would have been nice if the Anchor never had to run a blank editorial page.
I-906530 12-

DIABETES FROM 1

Frisbee from 1

Powers echoed this idea of finding a solution that might preserve the game and safety.

- "I'm not trying to eliminate Frisbee golf," Powers said. "That's not a solution."
- "Powers' suggestions for making Frisbee golf safer are varied. One method would be the-implementing of a "DeWitt hole" during the game. The hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays are the prime hours when there is a great deal of pedestrian traffic on campus that could potentially receive injury from Frisbee golf.

Jodi Toppen, professor of Poli
cical Science and Frisbee golfer, sup-
ports the idea of limiting or elimi-
ating the DeWitt hole during working hours.

"If students ask me to play, I won't play until after 5," said Toppen. "Otherwise you have to stand around and wait." Any other suggestions would alter the course, to eliminate holes where there had been injuries or have high potential for injury.

Especially targeted would be holes where there is limited space to throw the Frisbee, which would be the most dangerous location on the course.

"It's a very dangerous hole," Powers said. "The Lubbers end of campus has increasing traffic. There are too many walkways on this side.

Safety on the DeWitt stairs hole is in large part due to a lack of sight for the Frisbee golfers to throw along.

"At the very least, you should send someone to the top of the stairs," Toppen said. "You should never throw a Frisbee when you can't see where your throw is going.

Increased responsibility among Hope's Frisbee golfers appears as an important part of any solution.

"There needs to be an ethic of ‘safety among the players are out there. It's not worth it to stop somebody," Kopchick said. "That should be enough. It's a matter of respect.

Powers also raised the possibility of posting signs at each Frisbee golf hole which would list rules and safety requirements of the game.

"This would be the most long lasting and permanent solution," Kopchick said. "I've almost hit a couple people, and I've had some friends get hit. But when you're walking through campus, you know that people are out there playing, so you try to keep your eye open for the Frisbee."
Duo featured in Visiting Writers Series

SARA E LAMERS
staff reporter

The story of a Latino criminal and readings from a brand new book will be featured in the first installment of the Visiting Writers Series this semester.

Entitled “Knee Deep in Mud,” the reading will feature fiction and short story writers Charles Baxter and Kevin McIlvoy on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel.

A performance by the Hope College Jazz Chamber Ensemble will precede the reading at 6:30 p.m.

“We are really excited to have both of these writers together,” said Dana Lammers (’01), assistant director of the Series. “They are both known for being very personable writers and put friendly and warm people in general.”

Baxter is the director of the master of fine arts program at the University of Michigan. His works include “The Business of Memory,” “Believers,” “Burning Down the House,” “Shadow Play,” “Imaginary Paintings,” “A Relative Stranger,” “First Light,” “Through the Safety Net,” and “Harmony of the World.”

Baxter will read from his forthcoming novel “The Feast of Love.”

“Baxter’s writing has an edge, a dark wit, and an understanding of that area. It’s someone who is very talented at capturing the ordinary events in life that we all know and relate to,” she said. “But the way he does this is unique and sometimes surprising.”


In his most popular book “Hyssop,” McIlvoy writes of a perspective of a Latino jail bird con artist and gives depth and meaning to this person’s life.”

Lammers said McIlvoy is good at capturing details of someone’s life that we might deem deviant.”

Students are also invited to attend a question and answer panel titled “The Craft of Writing Fiction.” The panel will take place at 3 p.m. in the Herrick Room of the DeVon Center and provides students with an opportunity to meet and interact with the writers.

“Students should come with questions and comments on the writing,” Lammers said. “They should not be intimidated by the writers but should know that the writers are eager to interact with them and help them in their own writing.”

Kevin McIlvoy and Charles Baxter will read from their work this Thursday.

The Holland Area Arts Council, in conjunction with downtown Holland, has announced an event called “Pigs on Parade.” Modeled on a similar display in Holland, has announced several pigs that have been painted and decorated by local artists.

The design for painting each pig will be chosen from among the ideas that are expected to be submitted to the Arts Council. About 25 pigs will be chosen. Anyone is welcome to submit a proposal.

Morawski feels that the event will be a success for the City of Holland.

“There has been a very positive reaction by the people and the artists,” she said. “This will be big in the community because its whimsical spirit brings in a lot of interest.”

Wilson sees one of the main goals of the event being to support the Arts Council.

“Morawski encouraged Hope students to take advantage of this opportunity to display their art work in public,” Wilson said.

“With all of these to do call for a submission form and meet the March 1 deadline,” Morawski said. Several pigs will then be selected from among the submissions by a panel, which includes representatives from the Arts Council. The winning pigs will be painted and placed in the downtown Holland.

We buy outright. Cash or store credit. Ask for details.

ANCHOR photos courtesy Public Relations

Charles Baxter will read from their work this Thursday.

Anchor graphics

ANCHOR photos courtesy Public Relations

Charles Baxter will read from their work this Thursday.
Thank you to the Cook staff and to the SRD's. You guys are great. - Love Monica

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Julie: We need a bowling baseoff - loser gets a wedgie. I think I've gotten the butt end of those recently. Thanks for being my confidant and saving grace. I owe you. - Kubla Kahn

Lady Godiva: I have already seen too much. I do not need to see any more. - Mike

High Five Heather: Give it up for Backstreet and boy band! - Mike

The Honduras Cigars should look for a new captain. And leave BDRy alone - he's a fragile soul - Coach Dun

M: No more shrimp for me. Blech.

This weekend let's hone our bowling mad skills. - A

Glyn: Whaddap dog? I'm giving you props in the Anchor now. Team Z-Dogs needs some help... - Z-Dog

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(Restrictions may apply)
Hope looks to rebound

MIKE ZUIDEMA
editor-in-chief

Hope College’s men’s basketball team members have been using their hearts in an attempt to force the team’s position in the conference race.

The Flying Dutchmen hold a 5-3 record in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, as the team heads into the second half of its season. Even though the team dropped a 96-85 game to Calvin on Jan. 26, Hope averaged an overtime loss to Olivet on Jan. 4 with an 80-77 win over the Comets on Jan. 29.

The Flying Dutchmen have a 10-8 record overall.

"It was the same old Hope - Calvin hockey rivalry, well at least for the first few minutes as the Flying Dutchmen fell behind 1-0," said head coach Glenn Van Wieren. "Our defense was very mediocre."

The Flying Dutchmen had to fight back after a 16-23 halftime lead, but Hope again mounted a comeback, going on a 20-10 run over the first eight minutes of the second half.

"I thought we got too much into a back and forth game," said head coach Glenn Van Wieren. "Our defense was very mediocre."

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Injuries and equipment problems also played a role in the loss. Through the course of the game, Alt and Chad Beaver (01) received concussions, and Beacom suffered from a bleeding tongue. Also, Eric Terpstra (03) and Von Eilzen had to deal with equipment problems.

Despite the problems Irving sees, "Spitting and lunging the biggest reasons for the loss as a lack of motivation from the Hope team."

"Everyone’s just getting ready to end the season," Irving said.