Pledging in limbo for Hope frats

JULIE BLAIR
editor-in-chief

Three of Hope’s six fraternities may not be allowed to run their pledging programs as planned this spring after being charged by the administration with Rush violations, consequences that could alter their systems of sacred traditions further.

If appeals are not granted by the Ad-Hoc Appeals Board this week, the Cosmopolitan Fraternity will not run a pledging program and the Arcadian Fraternity will allow only six days of pledging versus the standard three and a half weeks, members of the organizations said.

The Fraters declined to release the administration’s punishment.

The Cosmopolitan and Arcadian fraternities, Hope’s oldest fraternities, and the Arcadian Fraternity, were mailed letters the week of Feb. 2 by the administration citing specific allegations.

According to Frater President Joel Novak, the Fraternity was charged with providing alcohol to underage drinkers and holding a party after an event. Sources within the Greek system confirmed the Arcadians were written up for the hiring of a stripper.

The Cosmos declined to release their charges, but reported they met with the Appeals Board Feb. 8.

“We gave our appeal and we felt good about it,” said an officer of the Fraternity.

Mike Spradling ’98, President of the Arcadian Fraternity, said the Arcadians were not sure if they would appeal.

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Hope students have been spending their Monday nights pounding the pavement, or more appropriately, the carpet. They have been going door-to-door in both Kollen and Dykstra Hall as career advisors to let the halls' residents know what is available to them at Career Services and Dykstra Hall as career advisors. Eventually, the student advisors hope to be able to set a specific time and date in addition to the Keynote them for one-on-one consultation.

**Tickets a sellout for Winter Fantasia folly**

**JENN DORN**

Campus Beat editor

A line snaked out of the DeWitt lobby last Tuesday, jam-packed with students waiting to buy tickets to SAC's annual Winter Fantasia. Tickets were allotted for only 200 couples, and by the end of the day those tickets were gone.

"The tickets went on sale at 8 a.m. and within an hour, only 20 pairs were left," said Elizabeth Fremier '98, who works at the Student Union Desk, where the tickets were sold.

Students can once again get decked out in their finest and step on their dancing shoes for Fantasia, which will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on Feb. 16 at the Armory Grand Plaza Hotel, in Grand Rapids.

The dance has been at the Armory for at least several years. "It's a nice place to have the dance, which is why we have kept going back," said Karen Paradis, SAC resident advisor in mother-daughter 16th century Dames des Roches. "There will be a room for dancing as well as a separate room for deserts and beverages. It's very elegant, but there is a comfortable atmosphere too. It's just nice for students to be able to get dressed up in their formal wear and go out."

A new feature for this year's dance is the DJ. Spinning the tunes will be DJ Video. In addition to the regular montage of dance hits, DJ Video also captures on video those who are dancing who want to be recorded.

"He will project the images onto screens around the room," Paradis said. "That way people will be able to see themselves and their friends while they are dancing."

A caricatureist will also be roaming around capturing those attending the dance that want to be drawn.

A security guard will be roaming about the dance floor to ensure that nothing gets too out of hand, but last year, things went so smoothly that the security guards said that they were bored," Paradis said.

Despite the fact the the night of the dance falls on the same day that Greek pledging starts, Paradis is not afraid that the two will conflict. In fact, some Greeks were seen in line, waiting to buy tickets—they're not going to miss out on this Hope tradition.

"Last year, tickets sold out in two hours, and it fell around the same time," Paradis said. "The only problem that I can see is people being upset that they won't be able to go to Fantasia, but that's their choice."

It was only four hours after the birth that a voice from Bethany Green '98 interrupted the welcome for you to take her home." At that, Deb booted to find Todd—he was in class. To fill the time, she walked downtown to buy a baby sleeper. After the class, she grabbed Todd by the arm and hurried him to the car. In minutes, they were back at their apartment, at a window of their new daughter.

"The name is Emma Harvey. And in the eyes of her parents, she is perfect," said Deb. "In the weeks pre- mature, she weighed six pounds and two ounces, and was18 inches long with brown hair and eyes. No threat of Rocket 556 in her biological mother existed. The adoption was closed and Emma moved in with her father, Todd, in their two-story home a few days later.

When Todd first saw her, he was in awe. "I realized that she was my daughter, just as any father would react to the birth of his own child," Todd said.

"This is possibly one of the most important days that the parents will remember," said Professor Andrew Swansons. "The birth of a child is a life-changing event for both parents and it is a time of much emotion and joy."

Women's Week activities help celebrate womanhood

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Campus Beat editor

Women's Week is almost here and the campus will soon be busting with activities to celebrate womanhood.

Women's Week runs from Feb. 19 to March 2.

The featured speaker this year will be Susan Korininec, a professor from the University of Maryland. She will speak on Feb. 22. Her key- note speech, "Women Shaping the Future" and will deal with future issues for women, their challenges and their implications.

In addition, Korininec will speak two other times during the day. At 4:30 p.m. she will speak in the Oute Room about lead- ership for women. This seminar, held in the Oute Room, will also include some interactive leadership training on women and leadership. Korininec's final speech will be at 7:30 p.m., also in the Oute Room, and is a workshop that tackles the issue of "The Superwoman Syndrome."

"The Superwoman Syndrome is about women who do too much," said Mary Walter, co-president of Women's Issues Organization (WIO). "This specific speech. "The women who work and raise a family or go to school full-time, and are expected to have an active social life and weigh 120 pounds and look beautiful all the time," Walter said.

Women's Week is sponsored by the Special Programs department. The women who have been involved in the events, though any single group on campus can sponsor an event. We send out forms to eve- ry student organization on campus," said Fonda Green, Special Activities Coordinator. "And they have the opportunity to sponsor any events that they think will interest their students."

"We plan to make at least one trip to Paris so that she may compare her transcripts with the original vol- umes of the Damess Roches.

"Women's Week is for everyone," said Larsen. "It is interesting to note, also, that the third edition, their letters, is the first time that women have ever published their letters, which entail what their lives were like, what they saw and how they lived." Since academic and popular in- terest in the Damess Roches has been growing, Larsen feels an ad- ditional responsibility in her efforts.

"Remarkably, this rediscovery of the writings of this mother-child pair has begun in the absence of the avail- ability of their work," she said. "The first time we wrote about them was when I was a graduate student. I went out to the library, to the stacks, and see if there was any published work. They were devoted to women's education and to female independence in those times."

"We've come a long way toward eradicating women.

Larsen plans to complete her research on sabbatical leaving in January of 1997.

"For now, the College is faced with Deb's request for a few weeks off. She plans to tend to Emma at home for six weeks. In the meantime, professors have agreed to take over her classes.

The College has done everything possible to help her. The average cost of adoption is around $15,000, but since then, not in 400 years." She plans to tend to Emma at home and put in their hands the next few weeks.

The school has a policy for moth- ers during and after pregnancy. Abiding by federal legislation Hope College will pay 12 weeks unpaid ma- ternity leave.

Hope prides itself being a "pro-family" institution. The Pro- fessional Interest Committee (PIC) signed a proposal which al- lows an adopting parent three weeks paid and up to nine months unpaid leave.

"Back when the faculty was mostly male, the female would stop working and the man would con- tinue working. If the woman was pregnant, it was like they would just not like that anymore." When Deb returns to the class- room on March 11th, Emma will be ac- companying her. "I am very proud of Todd," she said. "Emma may be found sleeping in her mother's of- fice." The family, who intends to adopt again, plans to break the stereotype of the average parents. Next year, Todd will teach only part-time so that he may spend more time care- ring for his new daughter. Deb will return a full load of classes in the fall.

Women's Week activities help celebrate womanhood
The Presidential preview '96

Bob Dole
Party: Republican

He's tan, toned, and one tough cookie. And at 72 years old, Bob Dole, the Senate Majority Leader, certainly doesn't lack experience—he's been in the U.S. Senate since 1969. Though many see him as a railed conservative, Dole has had his moments of bipartisan glory. He pushed the SALT II arms-control treaty extension to pass and also supported sending troops to Bosnia. While not exactly as the flashiest guy on the planet, Dole is one of the front runners for the Republican candidate.

Dole White House:
In favor of shrinking government power to states
Harsher criminal sentencing
Opposes affirmative action
Pro-Flat tax (see Steve Forbes)
Abortion: education and welfare reform
Opposes late term abortions
Opposes gays in the military
Opposes gun control
For voluntary prayer in public schools

Lamar Alexander
Party: Republican

Roaming the Midwest in his trademark red and black plaid shirt, this governor of Tennessee has been running an all-out “man of the people” campaign. Taking the role of the political outsider, Alexander may be the fresh-blooded dark horse that this race needs. However, his low-key approach may lead people to ask—"Who is this guy?" And is that the same shirt he’s wearing? An every day or what?"

Alexander White House:
Crime and Medical aid in state control
Welfare funds in the hands of non-profit organizations
Elimination of the Department of Education
Moment of silence in public schools
Balanced budget
Opposes gun control

Pat Buchanan
Party: Republican/Independent

So you’re a citizen of another country? You’re kidding, right? Well, forget you, Bill. Buchanan, a journalist and writer who has been a senior advisor for presidents Nixon, Ford, and Reagan, and has definitely made a mark with his "America First" platform.

Buchanan is an avid fan of the Christian Coalition and religious values. Called the "pimp on the American right," he shares Dole and Gramm as a "Big Government Republican." Grrrr.

Buchanan White House:
"America First"—economically and militarily
Opposes gun control
Supports tax cuts
Opposes abortion and in the military
Opposes affirmative action
Elimination of the Department of Education
Supports freedom of religion in public schools

Steve Forbes
Party: Republican

You know how everyone says that the nerds will inherit the earth? Some may say that Steve Forbes is a case in point. Worth an estimated $435 million, this 45-year-old publisher has literally turned his campaign around—posing a serious threat to former President Reagan. His secret? Geek turns chic with Forbes’ flat tax. An idea that has caught on like wildfire and has been endorsed by his Republican competitors.

Forbes White House:
Supports flat tax
Supports term limits
Opposes in the military (don’t ask, don’t tell)
Moderate views in abortion
Providing Social Security

Bill Clinton
Party: Democrat

Often accused of straddling the issues and horsing around with his promises, Clinton, the Democratic nominee, may be in better political shape than one would think. This man is a marvelous campaigner, able to take scandals out of the public emotionally. And with his somewhat dear Republican competitor Clinton in 1996, he might just pull it off again.

Clinton White House:
Health care reform
Affirmative action
Supports troops in Bosnia
Supports gun control and arms reformation
Environmental regulation
Supports lobby reform, Head Start, and college loans

Phil Gramm
Party: Republican

He’s the liberal — a gun-toting conservative who would call a gun-toting conservative who would call a nay-sayer of the balanced budget amendment. Once a Democrat, Gramm ditched them for the GOP, whom he said fit his conservative/capitalist ideology better. As an economic advisor and Senate senator, he spouts his speeches in a southern accent, frequently mentioning his "mama.

The candidate has definite consistency and stability. One thing you can say about Phil Gramm: he was conservative before conservative was hip.

A Gramm White House:
Downsizing of federal government
Amendment towards abortion
Pro-Flat Tax—a more complex version than Forbes’ flat tax
Promised reform and capital punishment
Strong defense, opposes troops in Haiti and Bosnia
Opposes affirmative action

Ross Perot
Party: Reform Party

Sorry to disappoint y’all, but, as of now, Ross is not in the running. But, as we all know, this little man with the big plan from the land of Texas has a tendency to change his mind about something. So we’ll see...

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• Your town’s election office will then send you a ballot. You’re allowed to change your vote before voting day.

The candidates that never were

Colin Powell
Party: Republican

By declining to run for president, Powell demonstrated the integrity and honesty that would have made him such a popular candidate. Powell lacked experience—but that wasn’t even in question. What people wanted was character—and they seemed to see that in Colin Powell.

Newt Gingrich
Party: Republican

With his leadership, ethical accusations haunting him. Never, the combative Speaker of the House, has had enough to worry about in the recent past without running for president. To put it in his own words, "Talking is more tiring than thought."

InFocus Editor
by Heather Bosch
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Student of Patterson "Please don't take away my God"

But Ben Patterson stated that the word "Father" is not the only language to keep God distant from "His" creation. This really confuses me. How does using the image of Father God distance God from those who are feminized? Aren't most fathers human? Is the reason we should only use Father because females more than males are feminized? Is the reason that the feminine is lesser because it is associated with the earth? Does this mean that males are more heavy-handed? I thought the goal was to keep God distinct from God's creation the human world. Calling God Father doesn't seem to do this. Fathers are the ones who give us the feminine. Why should we separate God from Her creation? Patterson said that if we associate God with earthy things we are only worshiping idols. How can this be, when God is the divine creator of the earth and all life? Can we do what Chaplain Patterson is asking us; put God out of our world? Isn't God more understandable when we associate the Creator with the creation? Father is only half of the two parents that it takes to create. Heaven and earth need a mother too.

Ben Patterson quoted, "Whoever accepts in me - the word - accepts the One!" We exist for God. And asking that we embrace all sides of God, instead of limiting God's personal ideology. Those who want to change the language of God are not doing this. Personally, I am only asking that we look at the Bible to see what it really is telling us. I am asking that we embrace all sides of God, not just what we have been taught.

Sincerely,

Tracy Bednarick '98
The two primary student loans utilized at Hope are the Stafford Loan and the Perkins Loan, both of which are federal loan programs. After a student graduates or drops below half-time enrollment, they have a grace period before repayment of the loans is expected. The grace period can be from six to nine months. After the grace period, the student has to select a repayment plan.

"Depending on the plan, the repayment process can be from 10 to 25 years for Stafford Loans," Ramirez said. "The Perkins Loan needs to be repaid in 10 years." If a student does not find employment or can't make payments or chooses to go on to graduate school, they may be able obtain a deferment and put off paying the cash for a little while longer.

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"I am not feeling so pressured about being a senior, but about student teaching," Anderson said. "Student teaching is as "real world" as it gets in college. My getting a job depends on how well I do student teaching. My entire future hinges on 12 weeks."

Aside from going out into the world of work, there is always the option of staying in school for a few more years and applying to graduate school, though this process should have begun long ago, even as early as last year. "Applications should long since have been filled out," Austin said. "Students also need to take stan-dardized tests and get letters of recom-mendation. This should get started by second semester of sen-ior year."

"What to further your education? Be sure to get in touch with an academic adviser and map out a plan of action for what grad school you want to attend and in what area you want to further pursue. Students need to make sure to get connected with the right sources," Austin said. "The anxiety is there; we just need to recognize it and not let it affect planning our future."

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"The rules have been around forever," Bakker-Gras said. "But I think because of the new pledging policy the system as a whole is being watched more carefully. I'm not saying that (the rules) haven't been broken before." Still, Novak said the guidelines for Rush were unclear. "We did not totally know the poli-cies and regulations that we could follow," Novak said.

Novak said the party at which the administration says was a violation, was not a party but rather a "gath-ering." Reachers were at the event, but not until later in the evening, far from an I.F.C. violation, he added.
Forcing the Issue
Amy-Lyn Halverson

More than 1 in 5

I’ve never been raped, but one of my best friends was. And when she sees him on campus I have to hold her hand and remind her to stay away. No matter how hard I try to understand, I will never know how she feels.

But that doesn’t mean I don’t love her. And that doesn’t mean what he did to her doesn’t affect me. Each time we see him, we both cry.

Rape. It’s a touchy subject. No one wants to hear about it. Yet it strikes one out of every five women on a college campus.

I think it strikes more than one in five.

For each woman raped, she has friends, and a boy friend, and parents, and teachers and sisters and brothers in her life. Each person in her life is affected.

They too hurt, and cry, and feel guilty.

If you know someone that has been raped or sexually assaulted, you have certain responsibilities. First, believe their story. They need to feel trusted.

Second, comfort them. They need to feel safe and that you are there for them.

Then embrace them. They need to know that they are not alone. Plug them into the counseling center and have them talk with the support group. Encourage them to talk with an advocate. And hold their hand if they want to press charges.

Fight for them. Although they might not want to talk at first, keep the lines of communication open at all times. Let them know that you are there any hour of the day.

Rape doesn’t effect one in five, it effects every person in the survivor’s life.

As I deal with my friend and try to help her piece her life together, I need to remember I don’t understand how she feels. Once your friend confides in you about the rape, extend the invitation to talk and then wait. Those who have been raped need to make the decision to seek help and press charges on their own. Simply let them know you love them.

Editor’s note: Forcing the Issue is the first column in a series surrounding the issues of date rape and sexual assault. Although this topic is a touchy one and most people don’t want to talk about it, I feel it must be addressed. If you have any input please call The Anchor 8777.

Speaker rouses emotions, prompts questions

Kim Powell & Amy Halverson

Staff reporter & spotlight editor

With her long blond hair pulled back, sparkling blue eyes, and bright red lipstick, Katie Koestner looks like the girl who lives down the hall.

She speaks with an innocent voice and has a sharp style. So it’s hard to believe Katie is a nationally renowned speaker using her own personal experience with date rape as the subject.

It just goes to show that rape can happen to anyone.

Katie’s Testimony

After graduating from high school Katie headed off to William & Mary University in Williamsburg, VA. Just into her first year she met Peter while watching Monty Python in the dorm lounge.

Discovering they had the same chemistry class, the two started studying together and hanging out.

It was ten days before the couple went on their first date.

Peter, dressed in a three piece suit, arrived at Katie’s dorm room just before 9 p.m. on her third Saturday at school. Katie wore her homemade dress, which had been sewn by her mother.

They went to an elegant French restaurant for dinner.

Peter ordered in French. Katie thought she was sitting across the table from prince charming.

Dinner finished about 11 p.m. Rather than head to a party, Katie suggested they hang out in her room for a while.

Earlier that day Katie had spent three hours taping her favorite songs off the radio.

They did go back to Katie’s room. And they did dance. But dancing wasn’t the only thing on Peter’s mind.

“As we were dancing I was afraid my dress would rip,” Katie said. “Maybe it was the way he was pulling on the three rhinestone buttons in the back.”

Getting nervous, Katie backed away from Peter to adjust the strap.

“He went to the other end of the room, he could see me through the mirror on the wall,” Katie said. “He took off all his clothes except for his boxers and socks.”

Katie at first tried to rationalize it as something people do at college.

“He kept saying I like you, I won’t hurt you,” Katie said.

Katie tried to lighten the mood by starting a pillow fight, but Peter didn’t stop.

“He got me down on the pink carpet on the floor,” Katie said. “He was kissing me hard and doing his best at putting up my dress.”

Katie begged and he let her up. She proceeded to list half a dozen reasons why she didn’t want to have sex and he gave a half dozen reasons why she should.

“I had explained to him that I was a virgin and because of my religious beliefs it was very important to me,” Katie said. “I wholeheartedly believed that you can really like someone and not have sex.”

“Since Katie wouldn’t put out for Peter, he decided to go to bed.

That didn’t mean getting dressed and going back to his room. Instead he crawled into Katie’s bed. Scared and confused, Katie kept going over the events of the night.

It all started out so nice. Dinner. Three-piece suit. Speaking in French. What went wrong?

“What could I do? I could make a scene and tell him to get out, or go ask someone for help, but I’d only be at school three weeks,” Katie said. “Or maybe I could go down and sleep in the lounge, but people pass in and out all night long. That didn’t seem very safe either.”

She assumed he’d sleep, get up the next morning, and leave.

So Katie sat up at her desk all night as he lay sleeping in her bed.

“I remember liking him, being afraid, angry, and confused,” said Koestner. “He’s had to go to court and think things over.”

“Rape is a serious charge to bring against someone and it could really ruin someone’s life,” he said.

Everyone thought she was making it up and even the D.A. had never heard of a thing called date rape.

One school administrator hoped that she and Peter would patch things up next semester because they made a “cute couple.”

Katie had no intention of patching things up with the man that raped her. She wanted to send a letter to every parent of every student but didn’t have the money to buy the stamps. Instead she called up major newspapers and gave them her story so it would be printed for all to see.

Peter was charged with sexual assault. His only penalty was not being able to go into any dorm other than his own for the remainder of his college career. Katie ended up graduating with him in the Spring of ‘94.

Katie’s is just one story. According to the C.A.A.R.E. folder, one in five college women will be victims of sexual assault during their college years.

Every 78 hours a women is raped in American and every 78 hours it is something every student, professor, and administrator needs to deal with.

Five and half years ago, a violent rape almost destroyed the life of Katie Koestner, age 23.

Today she’s sharing her experience to help turn around the lives of others. Koestner, nationally recognized for her outreach programs, spoke at Hope Feb. 1 as part of the C.A.A.R.E. Sexual Assault Awareness Series.

Spotlight on Date Rape

One crime that’s too hot to handle but impossible to ignore.

Facts on Date Rape

• 1 in 3 women in their lifetime will be raped.
• 75% of men involved in date rape had been drinking or using drugs.
• 55% of women involved in date rape had been drinking or using drugs.
• Women ages 16-24 have four times greater chance of being raped than any other population group.
• 1.3 women are raped every minute in U.S.
• Every 78 hours a women is raped in the U.S.
• 84% of college males who have raped believed they did it was not rape.
• 90% of the women who were raped knew their assailants.

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The Language of Love
A road map for the course of courtship
by Amy-Lynn Halverson & Matt Sterenberg
Spotlight Editor and Copy Editor

The path of love is occupied with many checkpoints. For those who feign cluelessness about the “status,” of relationships, we’ve compiled a list of the most frequently employed definitions...

1) Hanging out
Testing the water. Dinner Movie. And a kiss on the cheek (maybe).

2) Seeing each other
Three formal dates or so...touch on ex-romances, high school SAT scores. Phone number punched into redial. Still allowed (but not encouraged) to check out members of the opposite sex. No commitment.

3) Dating each other
Hands-off to outsiders. This is for real. Holding hands for the distance from Lubbers to Phelps. Short kisses in public. Phone calls once a day. Pictures go up in visible places.

4) Couplehood
Step back...they’ve had “The Talk.” Setting up boundaries, defining roles. Definitely no other dating outside of the relationship. Phone calls are expected every day, sometimes even twice. Tons of PDA...hey even go to parties together. Cute expectations, and duties are understood—pet names can be heard (“Oh, Apple Bear...”).

5) Full blown relationship
It’s love. There is no talking it out because everything is understood. Roles, expectations, and duties are understood—they are true soul mates. Cooking and doing laundry for one another becomes “fun.” High comfort levels are there.

What’s in a kiss?
Sometimes we forget the simplest way to show someone you care—a kiss. Whether it’s a soft peck on the cheek or a passionate smacker, kissing, if done right, can be the most fun you have with your clothes on. For the guys, try asking for a kiss from your honey. Ladies, you be the one to lean in first. Just remember to brush your teeth and try not to bump noses.

She says one thing. He says another. Sometimes in the middle things get mixed up. Intentions are misunderstood and feelings are upset. (After all, if you meant that, you should of said that!) We surveyed a few of the most common “mistakes” between the sexes...

After he takes her out to a nice birthday dinner...

HE SAYS:
Good thing her roommate reminded me.

She says:

He said he’d call...but he didn’t...

HE SAYS:
Mortal Kombat called instead.

She says:
I’ve thought about what I said in the past week and I can’t understand why he didn’t call. Maybe he’s mad at me.

Upon the celebration of their first month together...

HE SAYS:
The guys have been giving me too much crap for missing the dorm basketball games. I don’t have time for a girlfriend.

She says:
They were on sale.

Thinking of a romantic way to save money...

HE SAYS:
Stange Brew.

She says:
A picnic on Lake Michigan while the sun is setting.

At Family Video...

HE SAYS:
An Affair to Remember.

She says:
Phelps.

She takes off to visit a friend at MSU...

HE SAYS:
Great! A weekend to party with the guys and hit on that redhead from Dykstra.

She says:
This will give him time to realize how much he misses me.

He leaves his backpack in her room...

HE SAYS:
I forgot it.

She says:
He wants to see me again.

Oh, love is in the air. It’s Valentine’s Day—that time of year when roses go up to 50 bucks a pop. Victoria’s Secret is mobbed and the Surgeon General ok’s eating Hershey’s Kisses for breakfast. And despite the Arctic weather this year, Cupid is venturing out in the buff to shoot his powerful potion into ever unsuspecting targets. He’s lingering in the Pine Grove, the stacks of the library, the labs in Peale.

Hey! What the...is that an arrow stuck in my butt?
You are the artist. Your imagination is the palette and where you live is the canvas. Two Anchor editors went a' tapping on the doors of dorms, cottages and apartments, camera in tow, to find the decorations of the masters.

**BATIK BEAUTY:** Jared Buono's batik from Africa is displayed in his house on 15th Street.

**AIR EXPRESS:** Pete Christensen's mini-tram extends across his ceiling.

**SUPER SEXY:** Jesse Koskey's poster evokes superhero transformations.

On Wednesdays it wears a Burger King hat: Jesse Koskey made this sculpted head during his artistically productive high school years.

• The rest of the collage photos come from Kent Miller ('98), Jeff Kua ('96), Brian "Lami" Grant (SUN), Eric Almli ('96), Peter Christensen ('97), Jesse Koskey ('98), Jared Buono ('97), and Kari Liljehorn's ('96) campus and off-campus habitats.

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"The Anchor photos by Jill Fischer"
Searching for the arts beyond 16th Street

The Holland Hispanic community craves the arts, so far in vain

M. HERWALD - intermission editor

When the Hispanic ballet Folkloridago was brought to Holland ten years ago, the reaction was loud and clear. "What was amazing about the Ballet Folkloridago," said Reyes, "was the fact that it not only brought out the Hispanic community, but also people from the entire Holland community. People were curious, they wanted to know what it was all about."

Reyes pinpointed the arts as a vehicle for better communication. "Through the arts, people are able to bring out what's inside of them. When we negated all that, we're stifling a group of people from growing, and they get buried in a box. Every once in a while they'll strike out, but then they have to go back into their shell again. The reason that they don't say much, is that they're the minority. In the south, it's a different thing. You hear music, and nobody really cares about it. It stands as a symbol to me of an artist appreciated piece of art. And really the person who did it is very talented and well known in art circles. And here we've got this piece of art, and nobody does anything to beautify it—it's looking bad. But what else do you see in Holland that artistically displays that ethnic part of the culture? Nothing."

When asked if she thought the image of Hope College and the Hispanic community as separate, contained communities has fueled this artistic void in the Hispanic community, Reyes replied, "I don't want to put blame on anybody, because I don't think that would be fair to Hope. I think that Hope has always been open. People simply have not known how to access performances of the community that lives beyond 16th Street."

"The reason you haven't been able to find out anything about the arts events," Reyes said, "is because there really aren't any. And there's your story." There is a craving for the arts, she said. Reyes and the Hispanic community of Holland that she represents are hungry for it.

The artistic emptiness of the Hispanic community has had an adverse affect on the community. "I believe that when you deny a certain culture their right or the ability to display their history, you're in essence negating that that culture exists," Reyes said. "And sooner or later people become bitter. Why do you think that Hispanic kids want to join gangs? The reason is that—but that's down south."

"I think that people in Holland believe that Hispanics aren't interested in that kind of stuff [the arts]. And we really are."

—Lou Reyes

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FAMISHED AND FRAMED: Lou Reyes looks through an empty picture frame, symbolic of the void of arts in the Hispanic community.
Hockey in the making

GREG PAPALAWSKY

A group of 20 Hope students has teamed together to form the first hockey club in school history. The project, spearheaded by Alan Thorpe ('99) and Troy Davis ('99), is currently being considered by Athletic Director Ray Smith for next year. To gauge student interest Thorpe posted flyers around campus and had over twenty responses. The team has already had its first meeting and is in search of a coach. I am impressed with the enthusiasm that this project has generated," Smith said. The club has indeed sparked enthusiasm on campus; 22 students have expressed interest in playing on the team next year. "I have always loved hockey and have played it for many years," Thorpe said, "it came to a Hope for the education, but I just missed hockey too much." The club is now being reviewed by the Extra Curricular Activities Committee. If it passes ECAC then it will be reviewed by Campus Life and if accepted it will become a recognized club.

"I really believe we would have a competitive team," Davis said. "I've played against a lot of these guys throughout high school so I know the talent is there." Players interested in the club should contact Alan Thorpe at X6443 and Troy Davis at X6429 or E-mail at DT82398.

Cosby's Pick of the Week

Happy Valentine's Day everyone! I'm sorry about last week on evildeer tried to defeat me and he did, but I am back with a vengeance. I wish you all a happy V-day because she is the mother of all my children and the sunshine of my life. But enough of that, this is the sports page and pickings must be mad. I say that the spirit of the holiday that Vanessa will finally realize her mistake and marry Dabous. I love that old handy man! Don't you?

Flying Dutchmen force Britons’ surrender

GLYN WILLIAMS

staff reporter

The second place Albion Britons decided that since they had braved the adverse winter conditions to get to the Holland Civic Center, they might as well give the high powered Flying Dutchmen a game.

Despite the deceiving final score of 94-80, The Brits (13-5, 5-3) went into the game and really quite never, even after being down by an unbeatable score of 40-20 with 4:30 left before halftime. Albion, is immediately, Albion mounted a comeback, and logged the score at 42-27 with 2:15 left. Hope (17-3, 8-0) held on for a 15 point halftime lead, 49-34. "Albion has a lot of character," Hope College coach Glen Van Wieren said. "It takes a good team to be down so much and to not die. I have nothing but compliments for them because it is not at all easy to be down by so much and still want to come back." The Dutchmen started the game a little sluggish, as they allowed Albion to take a commanding 7-2 lead very early in the first half. Hope’s guards Kevin Britnell ('99) and Joel Holstige ('98) didn’t back down, as they each launched long range bombs to put Hope ahead for the first time, 8-7 with 16:20 still to play.

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Point guard Alpine 75-65

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sports editor

The Dutch continued flying high in the MIAA with a 75-65 win over the Britons in Albion in the friendly Dow atmosphere. Hope started fast and finished strong to gain the team’s fifth MIAA victory.

Hope jumped all over Albion at the start of the game by going up 26-8 toward the middle of the first half. Then for the remainder of the half the Dutch and Britons simply exchanged baskets resulting in a commanding 47-50 half time lead for Hope. The second half followed the same script as the first with Hope holding a 19-point edge with 10 minutes remaining. Van Wieren called a timeout and商 the Britons a little sluggish, as they allowed Albion to take a commanding 7-2 lead very early in the first half. Hope’s guards Kevin Britnell ('99) and Joel Holstige ('98) didn’t back down, as they each launched long range bombs to put Hope ahead for the first time, 8-7 with 16:20 still to play.

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Hope was led by Kari Nysse ('96) who scored a team-high 19 points, Amy Meyers ('97) chipped in an additional 18 points in only 20 minutes of playing time while battling the flu. But the main catalyst for the Flying Dutch was Tara Porter ('98) who dished out three assists and poured in a career-high 15 points on 70% shooting from the floor. Before this game Porter was averaging 3.6 points per game and 1.2 assists per game.

As a team the Dutch hit a respectable 27-60 from the field which included 17-32 in the first half. Albion was a one woman team for the game. Darcy Darr scored game highs in points with 28, and rebounds with 9.

Up next for the Dutch is a home battle against arch rival Calvin in a home game at the Dow at 7:30 Feb. 16. "This is our last league game so we are really looking forward to it and we are keeping our hopes high for a victory," said VanLonkhuyzen.

Swimming Dutchmen left in Oakland's wake

GLYN WILLIAMS

staff reporter

When the Hope College men’s swimming and diving team lost to Oakland University 152.5-83.5 on Saturday, they withstood a handful of scenarios that speak greatly of the perseverance of the Flying Dutchmen. Along with being their first home meet since Nov. 15, the Dutchmen’s opponent were the defending Division II champions. Above all the MIAA Championship swim meet approaches quickly.

"I schedule these tough meets against Division I and II teams to make us take a step up for our tougher races," Coach John Pinnell said. "I am pleased with how we reacted this year to the dominating team. This year we anticipated the meet better and we just sort of did our own thing and let them do theirs." In the seemingly one-sided competition that took place, the Krege Natatorium the Dutchmen finished first in only four events, an abnormally low number for the traditional powerhouse Hope. Mike Robbort ('97) gave a golden performance, capturing first place in both the one-meter and the three-meter diving competitions. Shawn Kinser ('96) won the 200-yard freestyle, and newcomer Bob Springsteen ('99) captured first in more SWIM on 11.
DATE RAPE: Hope offers multiple avenues for rape survivors

More and more colleges are acknowledging rape and dealing with it.

Part of the way Hope is dealing with rape and sexual assault is through C.A.A.R.E. Katie's work is part of their Health Awareness Series. "Hope is doing better than most, but they haven't talked enough," said Koestner. "It is a step in the right direction though."

That evening, Katie held a workshop "He Said-She Said." Sponsored by C.A.A.R.E, Katie's workshop was created to be an interactive exchange between men and women on how different genders communicate. But it was difficult because of the lack of male attendance.

"The unfortunate thing is that there are not enough men here," Katie said. "But I expected it."

The few men who did attend found Katie's program informative and well worth the time.

"I was disappointed more men didn't come, they are really the ones that need to hear this," said Jamie McKee, husband of the Dykstra's. Albion finished the game with 29 rebounds while the Dutchmen grabbed 29 ing only three in the first half as Hope won and that is all there is to it."

"Our season is not over yet" said Fonda Green, Coordinator of Special Programs. "Unless a woman chooses to report a crime, there's not much we can do." Hope tries to provide many options for survivors of rape to choose from. And when those survivors start coming out and speaking up, that will be the first step in truly solving the problem."

"We need to ask is what we do and what we encourage. Does this leave the College community a better place or more vulnerable..." Schregardus said. "At Hope students' needs come first. We all need to realize that what everyone does affects us all."

The victim needs to get in contact with an Advocate who is a part of their health history. The Counseling Center wants students to take advantage of the opportunity to learn about the issues, so they are aware of what to do in the case of rape. The first thing rape victims need to do is find a safe person they can trust to help guide them to the Counseling Center, Health Clinic, and...
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Becoming a self-established flirt with the police station. —Tracy

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