Tossing out Frisbee solutions

Anjey Dykhuis
Managing Editor


Hope’s Frisbee golf course is a tradition, nay, a mainstay of campus life. But what happens when someone gets hurt?

Over the years, Frisbee golf has played an integral part of students’ introductions to Hope, but it has also injured some people when an errant Frisbee finds its way to someone’s person. Now, Hope’s administration is taking action and trying to find a way to keep Frisbee golf on campus while making it safer for students.

“Student Development staff is going to work with those who play to see if we can get some healthy compromises. We don’t want to take fun away from students. It’s a pretty healthy activity, but we need students to be respectful that the campus is a community resource,” said James Boelkins, provost.

During Orientation weekend, however, Richard Frost, dean of students, asked that no Frisbee golf be played on campus due to the high amounts of pedestrian traffic. In a campus-wide email, Frost said, “I have thoroughly enjoyed watching students play Frisbee Golf on the campus, and have really enjoyed watching alumni come back to play the course for old time’s sake. The campus is a community resource, and we need students to be respectful of that.”

Now, Hope’s Frisbee golf is a community resource, and students will be asked to be respectful of that. The campus is a community resource, and we need students to be respectful of that.

The most conspicuous campus construction is taking place at the Peale Science Center. With the construction of a new portion of Peale nearing completion, the science departments will have new and improved facilities.

Inside

Campus Briefs

German-U.S. exchange on the way

A three-year grant has been awarded through the German American Initiative for Students in Science and Technology (GIST) program, and Hope is the only liberal arts college among this year’s 10 grant recipients. Students will go for a semester of study in Freiburg, Germany, followed by a summer-long internship. The program will also provide an opportunity for students from Germany to study in West Michigan.

The new initiative will be in place for the 2004-2005 year.

Email virus detected

There is a virus that is being spread by email. Please do not open any attachment that was not expected, even if the sender is familiar. Delete the message immediately. Please visit the email virus update page (http://www.hope.edu/cit/tips/virus.html) for more information.

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Holland police support Hope Campus Safety

Hope Campus Safety is working closely with the Holland Police Department to provide a safe environment for all of us. This school year, students will see both Campus Safety and the Holland Police on campus and at events, providing the reassuring presence for everyone.

Law enforcement will have a zero-tolerance policy as regards the use of alcohol by minors. The police department’s Party Patrol will be active and will be paying particular attention to large gatherings of students at locations around the campus. Students at Hope will be greeted by a great many changes. Not only have many sites been changed or developed for new construction, some existing buildings have received attention over the summer. Times, they are a-changin’, and Hope College is following the trend.

Changes include more than just new construction projects

Anjey Dykhuis
Managing Editor

This fall, both returning and new students at Hope will be greeted by a great many changes. Not only have many sites been changed or developed for new construction, some existing buildings have received attention over the summer. Times, they are a-changin’, and Hope College is following the trend.
Hope construction projects continue

The former Lincoln Elementary School will be torn down to make way for Hope's Martha Miller Center for Communications. Planning is well underway and groundbreaking is set for early spring.

**MAKEOVER from 1**

Renovation of the previous portions of Peale will be finished up this semester, and the nursing department will join the biology, chemistry, geology, and environmental sciences departments. This overhaul of Peale is supported by the Legacies campaign.

"We're trying to have a campus that has facilities commensurate with the size of the student body and to have students perform at the very highest levels. However, students should know that building projects are not funded with their tuition but with gifts from alumni and friends," said James Bultman, president of the college.

Because enrollment is up and this year's freshman class is 900 strong, several buildings have been converted into student cottages. Returning students will note that the Business office, Financial Aid Office, and Human Resources Office have moved to 100 E. Eighth Street. The Human Resources house on Columbia Avenue and the Sligh Center on 11th Street, which was home to the Office of Financial Aid and Derek Emerson, arts coordinator, will be two such cottages. The former nursing department house, the Higher Horizons house will also be moving to make room for students.

On-campus students may notice the renovation of Dykstra Hall, completed over this past summer. Each room received new furniture, new exterior windows, flooring, carpeting, paint, counter tops and sinks in the bathrooms, as well as improved electrical services. There is also a new landscaped seating area near the chapel for students to relax at between classes. It was donated by Larry Kieft ('65) and his late wife, Linda.

Planning for DeVos Fieldhouse is virtually complete; the college has already begun taking bids for the project. Along with the Martha Miller Center for Communications, groundbreaking is planned for early in the spring, as soon as the snow melts. New components have been added to the planning of the Martha Miller Center, which have caused the scheduling to be temporarily set back, but everything appears to be moving with the schedule, according to President Bultman.

Behind the scenes, Hope has replaced two of four boilers north of DeVitt Center. These will now serve all the buildings on the central campus. Hope will also add almost 80 parking spaces to be completed by Nov. 1. These will be located on the old Senso property across the railroad tracks between 12th and 13th streets.

Last but not least are the improvements in Var/Wyen Library. The information system at the library is undergoing its first change since 1988. Being improved along-side the information system are methods of circulation, restocking, and remote access databases.

Altogether, the college is looking for about $12 million more in gifts for the various projects currently in progress.

"Legacies is looking very good. We're pleased with where we are. We've raised about twice as much money as Hope ever has on a capital campaign," Bultman said.

**GOLF from 1**

Mike Burry ('04), Daniel Halloran ('04), Kurt Dehorn ('07), and Travis Dyke ('07) enjoy a friendly round.

"We're very much want Frisbee Golf to continue, but we need to provide a safe environment on Hope's campus for that to happen. Because the status quo is not acceptable, we are asking for your assistance in reaching a rather immediate resolution to this dilemma. Please email me at frisbeegolf@hope.edu with your suggestions."

"The initial thing was (Orientation) weekend, when we had so many visitors to the campus who don't know about Frisbee golf. For me, it was a decision of saying - given the fact that we're hosting about 4,000 people - what would we do if someone, particularly young kids or elderly people, gets hurt or injured? So during this busy weekend, we did not allow Frisbee golf to be played," he said.

Frost has working with members of Student Congress and Student Development, the Cosmopolitan fraternity, and any Frisbee golf players who would like to be involved in the process of making the course and campus safer.

"The intent is not to stop the game but to make it one that's safe and conducive to a close proximity campus. I don't say we have a master plan but I have great trust in students, that they always come up with great ideas. The greater issue is, particularly in the summer, when we have so many off-campus visitors who won't know the polices, how can we help them? I think there may need to be more extensive rules posted or score cards used," Frost said.

Boelkins also added that there has been damage to campus facilities in the past, as well as some serious injuries due to people being struck by Frisbees.

"However, I've seen students bypass (blind) holes. I appreciate that sensitivity," Frost said. "The sooner this gets done, the easier it'll be on everybody."

Students seem very willing to work with administration on the issue. Not only were there very few players out during Orientation weekend, Frost has received numerous emails in reply to his campus letter. "We are encouraged by the amount of positive input he is getting. Although some emails have criticized the look into the current modus operandi for Frisbee golf, but for the most part, students have been very helpful.

"I think Dean Frost had some points. Large groups should be split up - when you get twenty some Frisbees, that's when mistakes happen, but I don't think it should be banned," said Mike Tacchella ('05).
Getting ‘ Oriented’ helps ease the move

Anjey Dykhuis
Managing Editor

Imagine a recent high school graduate. Now imagine that graduate coming to Hope College and becoming lost in the fracas of moving into his or her new dorm room amidst 900 other students. And then picture that particular student limboing, hula hooping, and dancing with a crowd beneath pine trees on a breezy August night.

That’s what Orientation 2003 looked like. Starting at 11 a.m. last Friday, incoming first-year students lined up outside what will be their new homes for the next year. Several Holland streets were closed off in order to accommodate cars, vans, and loads of belongings that were trekking toward the various dorms.

The response to Orientation 2003 was overwhelmingly positive, from parents to siblings to students. In fact, Student Development received a few calls complimenting the Orientation staff on their treatment of everyone involved.

"Orientation went really well," said Heather Hahn ('04), student director. "We had a great staff and I felt like the parents loved it. We were approached over and over again with thank yous. It’s such a blast and I don’t regret any moment of the effort we put into it.”

Each day was planned out over a whole summer, with all the events set out for Friday through Monday. Starting with dorm check-in and ending with “Groovin’ in the Grove,” a praise and worship ceremony in the Pine Grove. First Year Seminar classes met for the first time, students met their RAs and OAs, and attended the Orientation Extravaganza, Luau, and Hayfair.

"I thought it was very helpful. It helped me find where everything was at Hope. The OAs helped us a lot. It’s been a lot of fun," said Ron Lindow ('07).

Orientation groups met four times over the four days of Orientation, some ending with plans to meet again once school gets underway.

"The OA groups were really great – they gave you those 10 or 12 faces in the crowd that you know and not just their names, you knew them. But by Monday it got a little old. It could have wrapped up Saturday or Sunday. The tour was kind of pointless because we got to know where everything was, but we needed to know that Friday," said Karalise de Jong ('07).

The sibling orientation was also a success, hosting about 113 sisters and brothers of first-year students. "I was running the sibling orientation and it went really well. It was a great day for all of them. It runs on Saturday and is mainly designed to entertain kids so they don’t have to go to the parent seminars and can still come and learn about their older siblings and the school," said Naomi Berman ('04), assistant director.

Now, Heather Hahn and Jackie Timmer ('04) are preparing to hand over control to next year’s student directors. "It’s hard to give it up to someone else," Timmer said.
Clockwise from the fridge on the left: Ryan Jackson ('06) carries Michelle Bridal ('07) carries a ladder for her loft, freshmen met each other, Trevor Donaldson ('07) puts his handprint on the freshmen class there, the OA's were around to help, OA teams met around campus, moving. Lumber for lofts was seen coming and going all day. The frame for her loft into her Gilmore room.

**What is your biggest goal for your first semester at college?**

- "I don't have one." — Nicole Gugino ('07)
- "To pass classes." — Joe Schaafsma ('07)
- "Survive." — Tally Reeve ('07)
- "To come closer to Christ." — Tom Nelson ('07)
- "To join a variety of student activities." — Lauren Kucera ('07)
hszv
mini-fridge into a freshman's Dykstra room,
other at Playfair through a variety of games,
anner, carrying a futon or whatever else was
ail weekend, Sarah Frelix ('04) had a long day
enter: Megan Purtee ('07) helps her dad carry

To make 12th Street "I want to make the
Dean's list." — Kyle Warner ('07)

to make the "To not drop my lunch
in the cafeteria." — Kristi Flange ('07)

to pass final exams." — Alyssa Johnson ('07)

Wood," — Jonah Ogles ('07)

Beat Booty in Tiger Woods." — Kent Kuper ('07)

"To pass final exams." — Alyssa Johnson ('07)

"Beat Booty in Tiger Woods." — Jonah Ogles ('07)
Christian Masen returns to campus

Maureen Yonovitz

The results are in. After a successful first run of the newly formed Christian Music Series, singer Sarah Masen is back by popular demand. She will start off the school year with a 9 p.m. concert on Friday in Dimnent Chapel following a "preview" performance at the 10:30 a.m. chapel service that same day.

"Paul Boersma and the Chaplain's staff received a lot of positive feedback about Sarah, and decided it would be a great start to the year," said Derek Emerson, Hope Arts Coordinator. "She is a very approachable person and appeals to folks who don't always like the straight pop angle on music."

Second time: Masen concert attendees may recognize some of the tunes from last year, but even if Masen plays the same songs at this year's concert, Emerson assures it won't be just a repeat performance.

"One thing that is great about Sarah is that she can play the same song in different ways, so she might repeat a song, but make it sound very different," Emerson said.

Masen won't spend her entire Hope visit singing. Bright and early on Saturday, she will be working side by side with Hope students in the annual Time to Serve Project. "She is a caring person who will make time for such events whenever she can," Emerson said. "We knew she would be excited to work with students in the service project and we are anxious to let students interact with her in that capacity."

This year's series will continue with a performance by Rebo Norman in September and a SAC-sponsored concert in January. Because the series was supported by a gift to the college and student prices are kept low, some money is lost on each show. So now that funds are starting to get low, which, according to Emerson, was "expected after two years," there might not be enough for a fourth show as there was last year. However, ticket prices will continue to be kept low for students. Tickets to the Sarah Masen concert are just $5 and are currently available for purchase in the DeWitt ticket office.

Sarah Masen returns to campus

Great Performances start with Burning River Brass Ensemble

Maureen Yonovitz

The Great Performance Series has returned, and as usual, brings with it a wide range of award-winning talent from a variety of cultural styles.

"We have very solid group of performers — all established and experienced," said Derek Emerson, Hope Arts Coordinator. "GPS has built a lot of trust with audiences — they go because even if they don't know the performers, they know it will be good."

First up to perform is Burning River Brass, a 12-member brass and percussion ensemble whose large size allows for expanded instrumentation, giving the group a broad range of sound. Their concert will take place Sept. 16 in Dimnent Chapel.

Dancing onto the Knickerbocker stage Oct. 23 and 24 is Cleo Parker Robinson Dance, bringing a cross-cultural experience rooted in African American tradition. The group has received rave reviews from newspapers such as The New York Times.

On Nov. 15 jazz musician and multiple Grammy and Emmy award nominee Terence Blanchard and his sextet will take the stage. Blanchard is most well known for his film scores in Spike Lee movies.

"His sextet will really liven up the chapel," Emerson said. "He is one of the best."

"We weren't merely impressed, we were converted," said Sterephile of the choral ensemble, Cantus. The success of this young all male group, including being the most requested group by GPS subscribers, proves that Cantus has converted many more audiences as well. Their performance takes place on Jan. 27 in Dimnent Chapel.

Red Priest, coming to Dimnent Feb. 12, is not the average baroque ensemble. Hailing from England, this group has changed what it means to attend a baroque concert for audiences everywhere.

"Red Priest will catch people off guard with their outstanding classical music skills combined with their offbeat approach," Emerson said.

Wrapping up the season on March 29 and 30 is John O'Neal. The actor will present "Sayings from the Life and Writings of Junebug Jabbo Jones."

"John O'Neal will present some outstanding theatre for students, and get people thinking as well," Emerson said.

Tickets for the entire GPS season are $55 for adults, $45 for seniors, $115 for families and $20 for students. Individual tickets are $14 for adults, $12 for seniors and $5 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the DeWitt ticket office. All of the performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Sarah Masen returns to campus

Great Performances start with Burning River Brass Ensemble

We have a very solid group of performers.

-Derek Emerson
What Hope could be

I would like to say something to the new class of freshmen. Welcome to a truly challenging time in your life. The next four years will be full of hard work, stress and sometimes a little despair. Despite all of this, however, your time at Hope can be a unique and rewarding experience. With the help of your peers and professors, you can challenge your entire outlook on life and transform your very being into that which we are all aspiring to become: well-rounded and scholarly individuals. The intellectual community here will spur your growth onward.

Past editors of the Anchor have said, “This is the year to change Hope College,” and it hasn’t happened. So, to avoid making that mistake again, I will revise my statement. This could be the year to change the face of Hope College. As the college community is searching for positions on critical issues, this time is very important. If anything is going to change, everyone needs to take part. In this case, the extent of individual participation is not the most critical factor. What is important is that everyone has an open mind and is willing to change. You may be asking, “So what exactly is the change that you have in mind?” Well, I think that I have a goal that everyone can agree on, and it is pretty easily obtainable: tolerance.

Despite our diverse backgrounds, philosophies and views on life, we should strive to make sure that everyone is welcomed into this community so that we can all learn from each other. There is no reason that, in a community of educated adults, anyone should feel uncomfortable or uneasy. So, I would like to start the year off with a challenge to everyone reading this right now. Let’s just get along. Everyone plays a vital role in our community, and we need to start recognizing that fact before it is too late to experience another perspective.
Flying Dutch look forward to hopeful new year

Steve Adair
GUEST WRITER

Anyone remember those games last year? Whether it was the nailbiter against Albion at the end of the season, the 30-28, come-to-the-wall thriller against Olivet, or the heroics that gave Hope the win against Kalamazoo by a point, one thing was certain. Hope gave us some fun football in 2002. There has been a buzz in some circles about the talent of this team, mainly about record-breaking quarterback Phil Butler ('05). The fact is, 3,000 yards passing and 31 touchdowns passes last year alone got everyone’s attention. In a recent preseason press conference held at Kalamazoo, members of the media and coaches privately muttered among themselves about their potential troubles in stopping Hope’s star QB. What’s even better is that Coach Kreps has said Butler “looked sharp in practice” this summer. What will it take? A strong defensive pass rush. With only one starting offensive lineman returning (who was out for most of the season due to an injury), they will be vulnerable to blitz packages, and the younger receivers will have to learn to be mentally sharp and know when to break off routes to catch quick outs from a blazed Butler. On the defensive side of the ball, Hope was pretty well dominated last year, ranking next to last in the MIAA and barely beating newcomer to the MIAA Wisc­consin Lutheran. M i k e R i c k e t t s, Hope’s new defensive coordinator who also filled that role for Kalamazoo ’95 – ’98, will look to rebuild the defense by “building community, simplifying the system, and showing enthusiasm” Kreps said. Ricketts, a two-time All-American defensive man for four-time Division III national champion Augustana College, once played against Kreps and has now “earned the respect of the players,” according to Kreps. While Ricketts may bring a new look to the defensive scheme, Hope will still need the younger players to step up and play solid defense. An even bigger problem is the schedule. For a team with a defense in need of a confidence builder early in the season, three nonconference teams that are all coming off of immensely successful seasons, including the No. 2 team in the nation, Wheaton, will not offer Hope that opportunity. Even worse, Hope will open their conference schedule against last year’s MIAA champ, Alma. Play against the Scots at DePauw and the Panthers to open. That will be followed by an early visit to Kalamazoo, but Kreps thinks his team is ready. “We’re really ready to go for Wooster and we have a balanced (historical) record against DePauw at 17-16.” All said, if Hope can get through the first four games 1-3 they will be doing OK. If they can be 2-2, they may be on the way to the MIAA crown, as Kreps said, “No matter what happens early, everybody is in it.”

That could not be more true for the Dutch­men, who will play teams they have had more success against after their game against Alma. Hope’s talented quarterback and the team’s ability to win the close games should give Hope fans, well, hope. In 2003. Kreps has proved he is a winning coach whose system is bigger than any one star player, and he will get the most out of this team. If history is any indication, Hope should have a year like last year’s, with a shot at the MIAA title if they win the close ones.

Soccer looks to new goalie for season stamina

Loss of last year’s star will not affect play
Steve Adair
GUEST WRITER

Chris Sterling (’05) trudged up the stairs with his head hung down and the bag over his shoulder dragging on the wood stairs under him. “We should have won... we should have won.” He had just gotten back from the biggest game of his college career. Hope had lost in the NCAA sweet sixteen round to Wheaton in a triple-overtime shootout. He moaned about shots that hit the posts, about missed passes, about his leg that let him down early on in the first half — winning the whole game anyway.

All-American goalie Marcus Voss had played the best game of his now complete career, having shut down one of the best Division III soccer teams in the land for two hours of soccer. But now all that was over, just another year in the books.

The hunger lingered, however, and for the 2003 squad winning the MIAA over rival Kalamazoo is not enough. It’s a step along the way to their goal of doing less than winning the whole game again. As Sterling said in a recent interview, “this year’s theme is ‘Team First.’” We play 100 percent not for personal achievement but for the team itself. The experience we got from last year means we now know what it takes to get (to the championship).” They will do it with a lot of new players on the field.

Gone is Voss, who single-handedly reduced offenses, including the vaunted Kalamazoo unit, to two goals in two of last year’s three leading point getters, Bryant Loots and Ed Hoober, each with 28 points.

Tyler Basler (’05) will return to lead the offense and try to top his career high of 28 points (10 goals, 8 assists) from last year. The speedy Chris Sterling will have to step into the role of the go-to man he has been eager to become for much of his career at Hope. His breakaway speed and raw athletic ability should keep defenses on their heels, which will open up opportunities for him to gain more assists. His 7 was fourth most on the team last year. Said Sterling of that assumption, “the go-to men on this team are the 28 guys that put on the uniform.” Humility certainly won’t hurt their chances.

This year’s team will live and die on how its new goalie plays, especially late into the season when the conference games start. While Voss was a much-enjoyed asset last year that allowed the rest of team to open things up a bit, this year’s team will have to worry more about keeping the heat off the new goalie.

Expect the offense to be more conservative so as to establish ball control. If Hope can successfully accomplish this game plan, they should be looking at another shot at the title. Expect big things from Sterling this year, who is hoping to go pro after college and has a chip on his shoulder after last year.

The team opens against a familiar team, Wheaton, on Sept. 5. “We want revenge. We owe it to ourselves to win” said Sterling of the game.

We’ll find out how much the Flying Dutchmen want it early on this year.

Volleyball travels abroad for first time

Lady Dutch dealt with killer heat wave while overseas but kept humor throughout their trip in the Alps
Steve Adair
GUEST WRITER

This past August marked the third time in the past four years that Hope teams competed internationally. This time, it was the volleyball team that traveled abroad. The team spent time in Geneva, Bern, and several other small towns, some of which were in the mountains. Members of team helped write a daily journal of their travels and experiences.

Players dealt with the historic heat wave that claimed many Parisians during their visit. McKenna Tredy (’05) said of the heat, “We are trying to handle it as well as possible with no air conditioning.” There were also more light-hearted events as well. At one point, according to Katie Hall (’04), the team boarded a bus only to find out “we had left without Coach! We all looked back and saw her standing there by herself at the stop! We all got off at the next one and waited for her to catch the next bus, hah! — everybody got a laugh including coach.” There were also many reports of sleeping right by a window near goats and cows. Said Martina Ludlins, a 2003 Hope grad, “outside the cozy sleeping quarters lived two goats who quickly became the focus of our flashing cameras.”

As for their training and games, the team went without views of the Dow and the weight room and instead got to train in the beauty of the Swiss Alps. From the reports they do not seem as though it was a push-over, either. This training led to quite a successful string of exhibitions, including wins against various professional clubs and city teams. The volleyball team returned to campus on Aug. 18 and plays its first games of the season in an Elmhurst, IL, tournament Friday and Saturday. Eight teams, including the Lady Dutch will be participating.

23 varsity and JV players, with nine letterwinners in their ranks, will compete.