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Welcome Back!

With over 600 new freshmen, Hope is more hectic than ever. However, the year is off to a good start.
News

Playfair Highlight of Freshman Orientation

by Eric Shotwell

anchor Editor

Once again, Playfair brings to Hope College its unique method of breaking the ice for freshman students.

Playfair, which replaced the "freshman dance" four years ago, features different activities designed to force new students, in a friendly manner, to meet each other and have some fun.

As Student Congress President Tom Kyros stated in the "student-to-student" question and answer forum that preceded Playfair, "It's really a lot of fun, and I'm close friends with some of the people I met there."

The event was held once again in Dow Center at 10:00 p.m. Saturday, and despite the many apprehensions of those going in, the faces of the students afterwards proved that Playfair was, once again, a success.

Other highlights of the Orientation weekend included a communion service for new students on Sunday, followed by D.R.I.N.K. "Drinking Responsibly Is Not Coincidental" - a group activity designed to approach the subject of alcohol use and abuse.

Also scattered throughout the weekend were many seminars and group sessions designed to indoctrinate new Hope students, including tours of the Van Wylen library, a look at the Hope College VAX computer system, and other issues of interest to Hope students.

Monday evening, new students had a chance to meet many of the leaders of Hope College student organizations, including WHUS, Student Congress, Opus, Inklings, SAC, the anchor, and other groups. Turnout by the new students was nothing short of incredible.

Afterwards, the band "Innovation" played in the Pine Grove, for an all-campus dance sponsored by SAC. In the past, there was debate from year to year as to whether or not an outside dance was a good idea. Several times, local residents as far as two and three blocks from the campus complained about the noise levels. This year, though, speakers were once again directed at the President's house, to keep the number of complaints down, it appears. After all, if President Jacobson can put up with it...

Although technically the convention and ice cream social on Tuesday night ended the Orientation weekend, it is obvious that it is just the beginning of over 650 students' college careers, and the beginning of yet another year at Hope for the rest of the campus.

Hope to Host Debate

The Hope College Forensic Association will host high school debaters and their coaches from the western Michigan area to prepare for fall debate competition on Wednesday, September 30.

The program has been developed by Larry Reed, director of the Midland-based Mackinac Center, a non-profit research center for developing skills in argumentation.

The high school debate topic for the year is "Resolved: That the federal government should implement a comprehensive program to guarantee retirement security for United States citizens over the age of 65."

The guest speaker will be Gregory Rehmke of the Reason Foundation in Santa Monica, California. He will present two lectures under the topics "Economic Analysis of Affirmative and Negative Cases," and "Economic Fallacies and Retirement Security." The evening lectures will begin at 6:15 p.m., and will be presented in Winants Auditorium of Graves Hall.

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EDITORIAL

Orientation keeps getting better

It may not be too obvious to most upperclassmen, or professors, or even many administrators, but it should be mentioned somewhere that New Student Orientation is getting better with age.

Some of us, seniors, juniors, and sophomores, will remember our own Orientation weekends with a few fond memories of friends we met and kept, and that is something the new students here at Hope have to look forward to as well. But an important point to note is that the people who helped put this past weekend together should be thanked for making the transition to Hope College for about 650 people easier and more fun than ever before.

Next year, hopefully, we'll be better concerned with the welfare of new students. Nor have the programs and group discussions been so well-prepared and informative as this year’s.

Rather than attending to just the basic needs of the new students, Hope administrators and Orientation Assistants appear to be doing their best to make sure all the questions of the students are answered, that nearly all of their time is accounted for, and that they’re comfortable in their new surroundings. Let’s face it: that’s really a first.

While the college has made some tremendous advances in recent past, such as the building of the new Van Wylen library, and the security measures being taken all over campus, perhaps the most significant advancement in the way that new students alike are being treated and taken care of. It’s nice to see that even though the college is expanding and growing, the element of caring and concern remains.

The only complaint made, in fact, is that parents were forced to stay overnight. Many new students and their parents have expressed that they would like to have the Advisor sessions and picnic with the parents in the Pine Grove on Friday, so that they are not forced to spend the night. Since Orientation is directed primarily at the new students, and in this case their parents are being put out somewhat, we feel this is an area which needs consideration.

Even so, if the beginning of the school year is any indication as to how the rest of the year will turn out, it’s bound to be a good one.

A Slip of the Mind

Jim Monnett

Eyesight Appreciated

School is getting into full swing and everyone is falling into the routine of controlled insanity, but what if this year you couldn’t come back to good old Hope? What if you couldn’t go to any college similar to ours? What if this summer you became blind...

Now most people reading this are considering turning to the sports because they’re not blind and they won’t become blind. It won’t happen to them. Famous last words. Not too long ago I too never considered going blind. It couldn’t happen to me. I was special. Familiar words...

What changed my mind was an ophthalmologist appointment a few days after school ended for the year. I had gotten contact lenses over the winter, but during the spring I couldn’t wear them without my right eye becoming inflamed. I figured that it was an allergy or something so I went to the eye doctor.

I’m sitting in his chair and he’s got my chin resting on this contraption for looking into my eye. So I’m staring at this blue light when he hear him gasp. Suddenly my doctor is fiddling with knobs and gawking into my eye like he’s watching a dirty movie. Now I’m usually a calm, if not catatonic, person, but suddenly I feel a little concern. I start to ask the doctor what the problem is, but he “shushes” me. Things are not looking up.

Finally he sits back and says that I have a problem. What a surprise! I remain silent until he tells me what the problem is, and then it is my turn to gasp. He says that I have some type of fiber imbedded in the middle of my cornea.

After pouring three different fluids into my eye, he tells me to put my chin back on the contraption. As I look, I feel my eye dilate until all I can see is the blue light. The doctor pins my eyelid up with his left hand so I can’t blink.

"Now look straight ahead. Do not blink and do not move." My usually quiet and reserved eye doctor speaks each word sternly with an edge I could shelve with.

Out of my left eye I see him lean forward with something in his right hand. With the light on in my right eye I can’t see what it is. I find out soon enough.

Suddenly something long and thin blurs the blue light. My stomach heaves and my right eye involuntarily looks to the left to see what the hell is going on. "Don’t move! Look straight Ahead!" harks my softspoken doctor.

He moves his right hand closer and I realize that he has a needle in his hand. If you’ve ever had someone put your fingers near your eyes, you know how fast your eyes close. I feel my eye muscles spasmodically try to close against those fingers. All I can think is that if I blink, I could force the needle to cut my eye open. I try very hard not to blink.

I feel the needle press against my eye. Then with a flick it jerks something from under the membrane. The doctor tells me to relax. In his right hand isn’t just a needle, but a long hypo-dermic that he had used to suck the fiber from beneath the membrane.

He is smiling from ear to ear. I’ve never seen him smile anything but a tight-lipped muscles before. If he is so proud of himself, then he must have done something difficult. I really feel ill, but before I can react to this feeling, he puts a patch on my eye and sends me on my way.

During the next two weeks, I realize how fragile my eyesight really is. The fiber could have come from anywhere, and easily could have ruined my eyesight on the spot. If all you have to do is to change what has happened, but every day when I look in the mirror and see the little red scar on my eye I have to take the time to thank God that I still have my eyesight.

To this day I can’t put my contacts in. Physically my eye is fine, but I freak when I feel the plastic lens floating on my eye. Mentally, I must not be fine. I can’t change what has happened, but every day when I look in the mirror and see the little red scar on my eye, I have to take the time to thank God that I still have my eyesight.

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It’s not very often that an editor gets to thank people.

The people that count, anyway. By that I mean the ones who give their time and effort to make organizations like The anchor work.

Of course, there are a few special people to thank, namely Bruce King for all his advice and assistance, Dr. Joe MacDonnel for his guidance and support, and the entire anchor staff in advance for all their help as well.

But the most important people to thank, the ones that “count,” are our readers. That’s right, you. Without you, the anchor can’t function at all.

That doesn’t necessarily mean you have to become an anchor staff member to help out. While we’d love to have you as a writer, editor, typist, or whatever, it’s not necessary. All you have to do is read, and react. Or at least read.

Maybe that sounds corny, but it’s true. We need you. And so do a11 the other campus organizations. Get involved, and you’ll see what I mean. Write college as small and tightly knit as Hope is, everyone counts — you don’t have to be just a social security number.

After all, the anchor isn’t the only organization that needs help and support. There’s also SAC, WTHS, Opus, Milestone, Student Congress, FCA, and many others. The list goes on and on (something like Modern Philosopjy lectures). They all need your help, and it’s surprising how just a little of your time can do so much for an organization.

In fact, WTHS is always looking for DJ’s, and Student Congress elections are coming up soon. too (yes, they asked me to mention that). If neither of those two appeals to you, drop by the anchor office some Sunday night around 7 p.m. for our staff meeting, and see what we have to offer. With The anchor beginning it’s 101st year in print, we’ve got quite a task ahead of us, and we could use your help.

So, to coin a phrase, “thanks for your support,” and I hope you get involved. Here’s to another great year!
Entertainment
Great Performance Series Begins

by Eric Shotwell
anchor Editor

The Great Performance Series returns to Hope College again this year, bringing seven cultural events to the campus for the benefit of students, alumni, professors, and Holland community members. The first of these events will be the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra, performing “Casual Classics,” under the works of Brahms, Haydn, and Albert. Catherine Comet will be the conductor of the October 6 concert in Dimnent Chapel. The Symphony’s sixth in as many years. Also featured as soloist will be renowned soprano Glenda Kirkland.

On Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4, the Theatre Ballet of Canada will be appearing in the DeWitt Theatre. The Boys Choir of Harlem will appear March 31 along with the Hope College Symphony.

Roundout the Great Performance Series is “Music by Three” November the 17th, with violinst Benny Kim, pianist Jaime Bolipata, and Eric Rustke on French Horn, in Wichers Auditorium, Ny kter Hall. Also, Yuval Fichman, pianist, appears on March 9, also in Wichers Auditorium.

Season tickets cost only $35, while family season tickets are $50. Senior citizens receive a discount price of $30, while Hope College student tickets are just $15. Single tickets may also be purchased for $9 Adult, $8 Seniors, and $4 Students. For more information, write to Great Performance Series, Hope College, Holland MI 49423, or by calling (616) 394-6996.

Pink Floyd Concert A Blast

by Jim Monnett
anchor Editorial Columnist

In the middle of August another page in history was written as Pink Floyd ended their “A Momentary Lapse of Reason” tour with eight encore performances. The band played encore shows in three cities that they thought gave them the best response during the first leg of their world tour. They did three sold out shows in Cleveland, two in Detroit, and another three in Uniontown, New York.

The first show in Cleveland, on August 12, proved to the world that the new Pink Floyd with David Gilmore singing and playing lead guitars, Richard Wright on keyboards and Nick Mason on drums deserve to carry on the Pink Floyd tradition even without former founding member Roger Waters who left the band two years ago. The show was an incredible multi-visual tour de force that took their already textured music into the realm of theater.

The three-plus hour show opened with a rousing version of “Shine On You Crazy Diamond.” When the song was over the stage went dark and out of the speakers came the rowing sounds from “Signs of Life,” the first song off their newest album “A Momentary Lapse of Reason.” The song itself was played by the band in darkness while a video of a man crewing alone down a river was projected on a large round screen above the stage. The video brought the song alive in a way that helps the song and yet lets one’s imagination flow along also within the song.

During the first half Pink Floyd played many of the songs from the newest album including “On The Turning Away,” “A New Machine Parts I and II,” “Dogs of War,” “Yet Another Movie and of course the crowd pleaser: “Learning to Fly.” All the songs were accompanied by an awesome display of laser lights, flashing patterns and the occasional use of video for certain parts of songs.

Besides the visual aspect of the show, the band spent a lot of time working on their musical instruments. Gilmour was especially good during “Dogs of War,” Besides the members of Pink Floyd there were three female back-up singers and five other talented musicians. The sound at the show was made even better by the placement of speakers all the way around the 22,000 fans.

The second half of the show began with the trademark giant inflatable pig flying around over the crowd. The show continued to build with a steady increase in elaborate use of the lasers and sound system. Pink Floyd played song after song of crowd favorites including “Wish You Were Here,” “Time,” “Welcome To The Machine,” “Money” and “Another Brick in the Wall Part II.” The energy crescendoed with a crowd stunning finale of a ten minute version of “Comfortably Numb” from Pink Floyd’s movie and double album “The Wall.”

The nearly rabid fans brought Pink Floyd back for a thirty minute, two song encore of “One Slip” from the newest album and “Run Like Hell” from “The Wall.” The encore was filled with amazing music jamming plus all the laser and light effects including previously unused banks of revolving airplane landing lights that alternately blinded the audience and front-lighted the band. The effect was superb, to match the music.

The audience left the show stunned, deaf, and thoroughly satisfied. There isn’t much more that Pink Floyd could have done short of playing for hours more.
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Contact Eric Shotwell, Editor, for more information
(x7877) or stop by the anchor office

Freeze Frame (parody)
What do you think of this year's freshman class?

Bruce Johnston
Assistant Dean for Student Development
(currently taking a semester's leave of absence)

"Heh. I'm just glad I don't have to be around during Orientation. Heh heh. Have fun, gang! Yuk yuk yuk."

Dr. Larry Penrose
Extremely difficult professor of History

"I can't wait to flunk a few of them."

Bruce King
Director of Darn Near Everything

"Sorry, no time to talk right now."

Jim Bekkering
Dean for Student Development and Admissions
(currently taking Dean Johnston's place for fall semester)

"I'm going to kill that Johnston. Why, I bet he's just laughing his fool head off, since he won't be around this semester to deal with all these kids!"

Dr. Boyd Wilson
Professor of Obscure Religions and practicing occultist
(also on semester's sabbatical)

"Well, I'm sure if they all take my class in World Religions, they'll all do just fine."

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Golf Team Gets New Coach

Season starts September 12

The appointment of Jed Mulder as golf coach at Hope College has been announced by athletic director Ray Smith. Mulder will fill a vacancy created by the recent resignation of Doug Peterson, who served as the Hope College golf coach for ten years. Peterson recently accepted a position in the human resources office of S-2 Yachts, created by the recent resignation of Doug Peterson, who served as the Hope College golf coach for ten years. Peterson recently accepted a position in the human resources office of S-2 Yachts, Inc. in Holland, which made it impossible for him to continue coaching. Peterson guided the Flying Dutchmen to back-to-back MIAA championships and NCAA Division III tournament appearances the past two years. A resident of Zeeland, Mulder is a 1986 graduate of Calvin College. He served in a number of teaching and coaching assignments at the Hudsonville and Holland Christian high schools, including one year as assistant golf coach at Hudsonville High School. The Hope golfers will open their season September 12, in an MIAA tournament hosted by Albion College.

Pregnancy can also be enjoyed...

We live in a society that emphasizes enjoyment of nearly everything we do. One exception, however, appears to be pregnancy. While problems and inconvenience are popularly identified with a pregnancy, one rarely hears of the joys and satisfactions that can be found as well.

For expectant mothers, one delight is to discover how their child is developing within their body. Some are surprised to learn that long before they can detect the new life stirring within them, the child is already completely formed: all organ systems are functioning: and is an unmistakable human brain, eyes, ears, mouth, kidneys, liver and umbilical cord pumping its own blood. By 45 days the child's heartbeat can be detected and the child's skeleton is complete, in cartilage not bone, and buds of milk teeth appear. By 63 days he will grasp an object placed in his palm and can make a fist.

The baby moves, with an ease grace in his buoyant world, and his position in the womb is dependent on what is most comfortable for him. He is responsive to touch and cold and sound and light. He drinks his amniotic fluid, more if it is sweetened and less if it is given a sour taste. He gels interested in something new. Even the child's personality is well under way and will be carried into infancy and childhood.

Though we understand the problems involved with some pregnancies, we at BIRTHRIGHT OF HOLLAND also know of the warmth, satisfaction, and personal joy the experience can be as well. If you're worried about pregnancy, give us a call... We listen. We help. We Care About You.

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Birthright of Holland 396-5840 21 W. 16th
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Congress office in Dewitt across from WTHS.
Petitions will be due Sept.9th. Elections
will be held on the 15th.

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