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Democrats trek to Clinton rally

CARRIE TENNANT
campusbeat editor

When President Clinton got off the phone call last night that President Clinton would be stopping in Kalamaazoo on Wednesday, he didn’t know her ticket to shake the President’s hand.

She and Kelly Jansen (’97), co-chairs of the Hope Democrats, quickly saw the opportunity. By the time the news hit the airwaves, they had sold out of the 20 tickets that were available from their Wednesday classes, and rounded up seven fellow Democrats to join them in the pilgrimage south.

When they raced away toward K-zoo last Thursday morning, emotions ran high.

“IT’s such a thrill to see the Presid- ent,” Pihlaja said. “He is a very real person, and I think that comes out when he speaks. He is such warm man.”

The K-zoo sun beat down on the group as they hawked Clinton/Cole buttons and bumper stickers for their cause, then waited in the crush-

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Students rally to Clinton cause

Students jam for a cause

Around 200 students filled Maas auditorium after the Klio concert last Friday night for the annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance. The event, now in its eighth year, is sponsored by the Centurian fraternity and the Kappa Delta Chi sorority. The estimated $350 in proceeds will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Japan Night stars Meiji Gakuin students

The 15 exchange students from Meiji Gakuin University stepped into the spotlight yesterday at the annual “Japan Night” in Maas Auditorium. Dressed in brightly-colored traditional garb, the students offered vivid snippets of their native land.

“Americans may have stereotypes of Japan, but most have never actually seen or experienced the culture,” said Yushi Tadokoro, a Meiji Gakuin exchange student. Japan Night featured interactive and educational glimpses of Japanese culture. Each participant received a “goodie bag” filled with materials to help them participate in the festivities.

One segment demonstrated hat-making, through the art of origami, with the entire audience soon following along enthusiastically. The show drew rave reviews from students in attendance.

“This night is important because many of us don’t know much about Japanese culture,” said Ana Carcell, Spanish Native Assistant. “We need to learn from other cultures.”

The program was completely planned by the students from Meiji Gakuin University in Japan, a “sister school” of Hope for nearly 20 years. Every spring, Hope also sends a group of students on a six-week program at Meiji Gakuin.

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their rooms and never leave it outside at a rack.

Bikes are being stolen at all times of the day and night, although sawing through U-locks is more common at night.

Public Safety has alerted their friendly racks. But it will take time to investigate and purchase mountain-bike friendly racks.

In the meantime, students should be alert and cautious to the theft problem.

“Students need to be aware that thieves are out there, and that they’re looking for mountain bikes,” Terpstra said.

Thank you to all of the students who applied and interviewed for a position with the 1996-97 Phonathon! We had a tremendous response! All of the positions are filled for our first training event. However, 5-9 positions will be available by the end of September. Please call Carrie Borchers at x7796 for more information.

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policy to make sure that coverage is in effect, and to check the deductible amounts and special provisions.

Some homeowner policies have very high deductibles,” said Shelley Spencer, Cottage RD. “For example, if someone loses a $100 VCR and their parents’ deductible is $500, the insurance isn’t going to help any.”

Every homeowner or renter policy is different,” said Krasy. “Every policyholder has his or her own level of comfort when it comes to insurance.”

Students can also purchase their own insurance if they are not covered by their parents.

Spencer is looking into the possibility of getting coverage for items not covered by insurance policies for the items they own and keep in their cottages.

“Right now, I’m looking the possibility of getting coverage for computers, stereo, jewelry, and other things that are not covered by anybody because they are owned by the organization,” Spencer said.

The description of a cheerleader, “doesn’t even compare to what we do,” said Mortara Christina Birkhead (’99).
Unhappy House on the Prairie

"Pass them sweet potatoes, honey," a circa 1972 Bob Dole calls to his wife.

A smiling Mrs. Dole dishes up a huge, steaming serving of the orange tuber. Her husband, after all, needs carbs to sustain him through his strenuous after all, needs carbs to sustain him through his strenuous

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Opinion

Mascot or Muppet?

What's androgynous, big-nosed and wears wide leg pants?

Hope's proposed mascot, that's what. The product of the efforts of two students completing a class project, the creature of questionable appeal is on the home stretch toward official status.

The intentionally genderless form in wooden shoes would have the flexibility of klopping from a women's soccer game to the football field without a change of attire. It could even greet prospective students on visitation days, and thrill the masses at SAC events.

But according to students on the street, many said that, well, it just looks kind of goofy for a college mascot.

Will the throngs of spectators in the stands feel the mascot raise their enthusiasm and send them into spasms of excitement? Will the throngs of spectators in the stands feel the mascot raise their enthusiasm and send them into spasms of excitement?

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Dobbins joined Higher Horizons, a "Little Brother, Little Sister" program, because he wanted to do something nice for somebody who didn’t have the same opportunities he had.

"A lot of bad things are out there for kids to get involved in," Dobbins said. "I think there might be some gang activity out by where he lives. From bow he describes it kids are getting involved in gangs at 8 or 9."

Dobbins doesn’t understand why so few men are willing to take a little time out to help a child. "I think some people are lazy. They think it is a good idea but don’t want to do it," he said.

The need for Bigs is tremendous, especially for male Bigs. Currently 75 keys are on a waiting list for a Big. Higher Horizons is a program designed to establish long term friendships with children between the ages of 10 and 14.

Dobbins understands that there won’t be somebody there to do the same thing for kids. "I’m not trying to cram anything," he said. "There’s a need and that’s why I’m here."

Dobbins’s credentials extend beyond his Major in Education and Lee University, a predominately white college in Lexington, Virginia. His four years at Washington and Lee University, a predominately white college in Lexington, Virginia, have been important people. "I can work with everything," he said. "I can work with everything."

Penn concludes that his firsthand experience will help him better understand the minority students’ point of view.

Penn增设到多元文化挑战

Penn believes building relationships among people requires more than simply saying we all need to get along. It takes mutual respect.

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Penn’s duties as a Multicultural Director include working with multicultural students, developing programs to educate people on diversity, and advising the Hispanic Students Organization and the Black Coalition.

Penn’s experience also includes working as an admissions counselor at Lynchburg College, at the University of Georgia’s Counseling and Testing Center, and with the Department of Housing.

The nice people and homey atmosphere of western Michigan help ease Penn’s homesickness for Georgia, he said. Playing sports and spending time with his fiancé keep him busy on his days off.

Confident that he will be an asset to the Hope community, Penn only has one concern.

"I can work with everything else," he said. "But can everyone else work with what I’m doing?"

Penn is from the Flint area. Flint is known for its crime and unemployment. But he adds that there are many things to like about the city. He enjoys the quality of the school and the community. He is ready to jump out of the fish bowl and start swimming in the sea.
1964 brings British Invasion to Pine Grove picnic

MATT MORGAN
Intermission editor

The Pine Grove lay littered with barbecue sandwich and vegetable burger covered tables, juice bottle vendors and meal-plan wailing students as a Warm Labor day approached 5:30 p.m., the approximate time 1964 The Tribute took the stage. Gray clad and grinning, the impersonation act of the circa 1964 Beatles bounced into formation and began playing there version of I'll Never Dance With Another.

Musically, the band was tight and very, like the raw, bouncy sound of the early Beatles. As the John Lennon impersonator began singing, he had a strikingly believable English accent, but not a true Lennon accent. Their movements were very reminiscent of the Beatles. They did the trademark sideways head bobs, high pitched squawks at the end of vocal phrasings, and they shared microphones while singing duets.

As far as looking like the Beatles, the middle-aged Tribute took more like contemporaries of the present day Beatles. The bob cuts and the instruments were realistic, but the Ringo gelled enough like the original drummer to be recognized in settings other than Beatles-related.

The crowd listened to the band jingle through medleys and songs with interest bordering on enthusiasm while eating vegetarian sandwiches and ice-cream. A few calls from Lennon and McCartney for noise and excitement were answered with limited responses. The most memorable event of the concert was when the sprinklers in front of the stage andGraves came on, soaking a crowd of munching students and coming dangerously close to the equipment and the stage. Luckily for everyone in reach of the renegade sprinklers, SAC intervened and kept the equipment dry and a few fun-loving students from creating a bigger mess as they played with the sprinklers.

Most students sat listening with appreciation at the expected diversion and were surprised with the quality of the band.

"They sounded really good, better than other bands who try to bring in entertainment everyone likes. 1964 The Tribute accomplishes that because everyone knows at least a few Beatles songs. Both faculty and staff can sit and eat burgers together while listening to a great band play music they know", said Aaron Smith, SAC chair.

SAC was responsible for bringing The Tribute to Hope.

"The purpose of SAC is to bring in entertainment everyone likes. 1964 The Tribute accomplishes that because everyone knows at least a few Beatles songs. Both faculty and staff can sit and eat burgers together while listening to a great band play music they know", said Aaron Smith, SAC chair.

The show was entertaining and fun, and the occasion gave students a much needed chance to sit in the grass on a sunny day and relax with new friends and old friends reacquainted.

Exhibit reveals body perspectives

MELISSA OOMS
staff reporter

The Art Department of Hope College opened the debut exhibit for the new alumni center August 26 in the DeVerey Art Center and Gallery.

The work of Esther Luttikhuizen (’73), Lisa Reitveld (’83), Laurene Warren (’89), and Laura Wyss (’91) is being displayed through Sept. 29, with an opening reception scheduled for Friday, Sept. 6 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The exhibit, titled “Figure 4,” deals with different portrayals of the human body as perceived by the four artists.

Luttikhuizen’s slumbering slides of severed, naked doll parts in varying positions is in strong contrast to the playful, childlike images of Reitveld’s painted faces, but to the human figure in an attempt to bring the individual parts of the body into focus in order to accentuate the peculiarities as well as the beauty of the human figure.

Riether’s imaginative portraits also draw attention to details of the human form, but through bright paints and enlarged faces of characters.

Similarly, the surrealistic qualities of Laura Wyss’s artwork contrasts with the cold, concrete images of the human form sculpted by Laurene Warren.

While Wyss carefully painted images of blood vessels and organs projected onto a human body, Warren’s sculpture “Measure of a Man,” made from scales, canteens, and rope, strips the vitality from the human figure and replaces it with the stiffness of a manufactured being.

Each artist succeeds in manifesting her individual perception of the human body in her piece and in leaving the viewer with a sense of appreciation for the multifaceted characteristics of the human body. The public is encouraged to attend this revealing exhibit.
strictly classified.

Voorheesians: Why don’t you want to role play with me? I need to have a witch of the forest. The Blue Goblin. Ps. Who will be our leader?

Spring Break ’97-8011 trips, earn cash, and go free. STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS to promote trips to Panama City and Daytona Beach, florida. Sell 15 trips and travel free! Call 800-648-4849 for more information.

Attention All Former Ceramics Students: Please pick up any work (bisqued or glazed) left in the ceramics studio from previous classes by Sept. 10. subject to disposal. Any questions, contact Tricia Chatary and x7500 (Tues. and Thurs.)

House: Help! I’m stuck to the kitchen floor. -Your Chicagoan

Found: Men’s high school class ring. Found in VZN women’s bathroom near computer lab. If you can identify the ring contact Lydia at x4916.

Dorn: Drop that zero and gel yourself a hero. Captain EnFuego


Millet Man: the flick was great what else can i do to waste your time

Are you looking for more power? Black & Decker is hiring. We are looking for motivated part time help. Must be able to work nights and weekends. 15-30 hours per week. Stop by the outlet mall off US 31 north or call 392-6820.

Trixie: We in office want our bra back. Don’t let the tradition die with you! Keep the bra alive!!

Harem: You follow me around and laugh at me a lot. -Julius Meinl

Bomber: No bikes, no boys, no bowls, no fun, come home.

The cottage: Let the race begin. May the best boy win, big sis

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New mascot Nearly Sits

GLYN WILLIAMS
sports editor

Although sporting events in the 1970s were riddled with Hope students decked out in traditional Dutch garb, there has never been an official mascot for the fans to see. Until now.
The project, headed by Amanda Flowers (‘96) and Laura McKee (‘96), started out as a class project last fall and has been carried through after the semester ended. The current image the two have in mind is still very much in the conceptual stage and should not at all be considered final.

“We are still open to all options,” Flowers said.

We showed about four different versions to everyone from the Athletic Directors to the Provost, and we redrafted it from there.

Interestingly enough, the level of bureaucracy knows no limits at Hope College, not even when dealing with a mascot. Flowers said.

“We didn’t want to step on anyone’s toes while designing it so we made sure to clear it with people,” Flowers said.

“It wasn’t as much we wanted their approval as it was we needed their money to pay for the whole thing. At the same time, though, we didn’t want to make the mascot and have nobody like it. That would just be a waste of time.”

In all likelihood the mascot will appear as early as late spring or as late as next fall. Flowers and McKee still have much more work to do before the mascot will be ready to make its debut. Next up for the two is to take the present conceptualization to a professional costume to get an idea of what the figure would look like in a three-dimensional form.

The general reaction to the design has been negative, but all gave suggestions to improve the mascot.

“It’s a little fruity,” Missy Powell (‘98) said. “I like the helmet and face. It’s kind of cute, but I do think they should lose the logo.”

Part of an emphasis to the design is that the figure is unisex.

“It could appear at a football game and then turn right around and show itself at a volleyball game without a problem of gender existing.”

“We did not want to make it specifically male or specifically female so we made it more like a cartoon character,” Flowers said.

“Another reason is that it is not just for athletic events. It could be used during Orientation, SAC events, visitation days, anything,” McKee said.

Flowers said making the mascot a big, burly, angry figure was never an option.

“We are not a ‘kill em’ community so why should our mascot perpetuate that attitude?”

Dutchmen stir up recipe for success

GLYN WILLIAMS
sports editor

One pinch aggressive quarterback, one tablespoon seasoned running back, a dash of big and experienced offensive linemen, and a teaspoon of quick wide receivers. That’s the recipe for an offense with a lot of potential, also referred to as “what Hope has.”

The Hope College recipe for defense is one tablespoon of 5-2 and a little 4-3 (just for flavor), a dash of proven, effective defensive backs, and a teaspoon of nine returning defensive starters. That is one recipe that Hope College will be proud of.

A long season last year that ended with a 2-7 record led to an even longer off-season. Head football coach Dean Kreps saw that long off-season build up his players, as most Dutchmen returned to practice this year trimmer and in better shape than they were at this time last year, he said.

“We had an excellent off-season,” Kreps said. “We have had a very good pre-season thus far and a lot less injuries. The few injuries that have occurred are not major at all and those players should be ready to play on Sept. 7.”

The offense set up this year will remain basically the same as last, using the information.

The strong arm of 6’2” quarterback Justin Wormmeester (‘99) will have numerous targets, both familiar and new. Steve Darian (‘97) and Brad Bolton (‘98) will most likely be Wormmeester’s main targets, while Brent Merchant (‘00) and Matt Hanzlo (‘00) have done very much in practice to impress Kreps.

“Handro is our fastest player by far,” Kreps said. “He is exceptionally quick. Merchant has very quick fingers and always seems to catch the ball. We have a very potent passing game thanks in part to our excellent receiving corps.”

Hope’s offense will not center around the passing game, as Bradon Graham (‘98) is ready to back it off the field.

As the last season, a number one running back, Graham finished made the first team All-MIAA, and led the league in rushing with 1,139 yards overall. Helping him out in the backfield at fullback are Steve Sanders (‘97) and Brett Kohler (‘97).

Many of the team’s defense graduated, but Travis Bush (‘97) will be back at nose guard and is expected to anchor the team’s defensive line.

Also helping out at the line is defensive end Kevin Nash (‘97), Randy Ames (‘97) and Dave DeHommel (‘97) will lead the Dutchmen in the defensive backfield.

The Dutchmen’s first opponent of the season will be against Valparaiso University on Sept. 7. The school’s athletic programs are mostly Division I-AA, with the obvious exception of football, which plays Division III ball. The Crusaders were 5-5 last year.

Quotes of the Week

“Nobody is hurt. Hurt is in the mind. If you can walk, you can run.”

—Vince Lombardi

“My definition of a good runner is that he’s insane — he does wild things, stuff you never see, and he does it spontaneously. Even he doesn’t know what he’s going to do next.”

—O.J. Simpson