Royal visit

Netherlands’ Princess Margriet to visit Holland for city’s 150th anniversary.

LAURA MIHAIOFF
campusbeat editor

Royal visit is making its way to Holland this week. Her Royal Highness Princess Margriet of the Netherlands will be visiting Holland, Mich., on Oct. 2 and 3, accompanied by her husband, Pieter van Vollenhoven. During her short visit, the Princess will participate in the unveiling of a commemorative plaque for the Van Raalte statue, which was dedicated on the eastern side of the Centennial Park on May 1. Ceremonies begin 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.


ONE MORE INCH. Matt “Monster” VanDam (90), Pit 4, cries out while preparing to throw a beer while Moraler Erin “Cookie” Selmer (90) barks out the call. See pages 4 and 5 for a complete full color photo spread.

Residents find trash tramp

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Dumpsters can house a plethora of treasures and sometimes creatures, too, but several students were surprised to find an anonymous human sleeping in the dumpster behind Verbeck Cottage last Tuesday.

On Sept. 23, around 11 p.m., Roxanne Pascente (59) and several students walked outside to dispose of some garbage. After packing several bags of waste into the container, Pascente attempted to roll the garbage can to the curb but found it too heavy. She then called on Marty Landes (98) for assistance.

“Marty was pounding on the can to stay awake,” Pascente said. “It was really tight but isn’t it,” Landes said.

“I was surprised,” said Ann Zeenberg (99). “I started laughing and found myself staring in disbelief.”

“1 started screaming and ran into the house,” Pascente said.

“I was worried,” said Andy Zeenberg (99). “I started laughing and found myself staring in disbelief.”

“Not knowing how to respond, he said, “Catching a nice nap, eh?”

Marchers rally against assault

ANDREW LOTZ
staff reporter

Catalysts and defamatory shouts echoed from Durfee Hall and from more than 1,000 students during the fifth annual Take Back the Night March. The shouts added to the reality of violence and hatred against women. The Hope College Women’s Issues Organization sponsored the March on Thursday, Sept. 25th, presenting a variety of voices all opposed to violence and sexual assault.

The march was a part of a tradition worldwide that started in Germany in 1973. It began as a way to show that violence against women is unacceptable. More recently it has been expanded to cover violence against all people, regardless of gender or sexual orientation. This open view was reflected by the marchers.

Some marches don’t allow men to participate, but the Hope march drew male and female students, as well as Hope faculty members.

The march began with keynote speaker Kristen Gray, sexual harassment policy educator and Hope psychology professor. Marchers gathered in the Pine Grove to voice their unequivocal opposition to violence perpetrated by the status quo.

“The status quo defends itself by saying ‘You get what you ask for,’ and I have news for them: we won’t take it,” said Gray.

The march then proceeded through the campus, stopping at seven different spots where abortions or assaults of Hope students have occurred. At each location, different speakers stood before the crowd and offered a variety of different ideas.

Mary Lucas (98), CAARE educator, stood in the Van Zoren Circle and shared the reality of violence on Hope’s campus. According to a recent survey, 7% of Hope students have been assaulted.

“Students feel that they can’t make a difference. Tonight changes the status quo of being afraid to speak up,” she said.

They wore the beenies until...
Hey Kids! Jimmy the Clown says Buy your Pull Pics Friday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Phelps!

Campus Beat
October 1, 1997

Sports lecture series launched

KATE FOLKERT
staff reporter

A new lecture series will be available to students and faculty at Hope College this year. The Distinguished Lecture Series in Sports Medicine, which is being co-sponsored by Hope College and Holland Community Hospital, will feature some of the nation's best sports medicine professionals.

"All are fantastic people with national recognition," said Dr. Rich Ray, coordinator of the athletics training program at Hope, who has been planning the series.

The idea to begin this lecture series came from one of Ray's colleagues who organizes a similar program at the University of Alabama.

"He has a vision for students for coming here tonight," she said.

In addition to Holland Community Hospital's involvement, the series has been advertised to 40 hospitals and about 1,000 health professionals.

Much of the financial support for this program is being provided by Gary Nedveld and Associates, who do a rehabilitation company which offers rehabilitation services for hospitals and clinics. The series is funding for three years, but Ray states it will continue for longer than that.

The series will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 15. All lectures begin at 7:00 p.m. in Wickers Auditorium, in the Nykerk Hall of Music. Each lecture will last an hour and a half. There will be two speakers per lecture, and these will be changed the spring semester.

PRINCESS from 1

According to Nynhuis, the idea for the book emerged as a reaction to the fragility of the early record. She also realized that the role of the Scout could be interpreted in many different ways, and that it was necessary to create a complete record of the organization.

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Holland Community Hospital's involvement grew out of past contact they have had with Hope College and its sports medicine program.

"We brought the trainer of the Whitewings (baseball team) to campus last year, and when discussing it later we decided we could expand on this theme," said Bill Winter, one of the directors of rehab services for the hospital.

An internship program is also offered by the hospital for students who are pursuing sports medicine. The lecture series was "another opportunity for us to work with Hope," said Winter. According to Ray, the series, which ranges from nutrition to knee injuries, shows the "broad spectrum of sports medicine.

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A WORD FROM THE EDITOR...

I have this little desk calendar in the Anchor office that I like to look at everyday rather than for the date, but rather for words of inspiration about my rights as a journalist, a citizen...

The other day I came across a great one by Mimiros Drennan of the Freedom Forum that reads, “When will the United States realize that the First Amendment does not define taste – it only defines freedom?”

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The adrenaline started pumping three weeks ago at the rallies in Wynants Auditorium. Thousands of squat-thrusts, pushups, and situps later, the 2000 and 2001 Pull teams matched up for a test of strength and endurance across the Black River on Saturday, Sept. 27.

The 100th Pull ended with the victorious sophomore team in the river, having reeled in 49 feet, 4 inches of the brand new 1997 Pull rope.

In the end, the 2000 Pull team popped two pits in the three hours of regulation while the 2001 team lost almost 23 feet. This means the rope stretched over 20 feet in three hours.

On more than one occasion, Even Year Coach Dan Shelley ('98) could be heard yelling, “We don't win the Pull by holding rope, we win by taking rope.”

“As a crowd, I think we all knew we were going to win” because some people were going back and forth between both sides, said spectator Andrea Speres ('00). “But from the looks on their faces, I don't think the (even year) pullers even knew we were winning— or at least they didn't let on if they did.”

Despite the injuries and a smaller team roster of the 2001 Pull team, Odd Year finished out the full three hours even after losing Anchor Shawn “Tequila” Wolff ('01) after 15 minutes of competition.

Wolff was rushed to Holland Community Hospital with a pulled groin and suspected hernia. Medical examinations rule out a hernia and he was released seven hours later.

When Wolff left, Brian “Crime” Murphy ('01) was literally yanked out of Pit #1 and raced to the Anchor pit. A large amount of water had accumulated in that pit overnight, which made it hard for Murphy to keep his feet grounded on the platform.

According to one moraler’s mother, it was a miracle that they held out as long as they did when Pit #17 was acting as the Anchor for about half an hour total.

“I was feeling a lot of emotion going in. I just couldn’t sit still,” said Charlie “Agent” Wyngarden ('00). “Our coaches pounded the idea that what wins the Pull is fear.”

Hundreds of Pull alumni attended the Alumni Pull Banquet on Friday night, when Odd and Even Year alumni shared stories and laughs. The next day, alumni and fans lined the river banks to celebrate the 100th year since the first Pull in 1898.

“It’s like an infectious disease—we all have it, and it doesn’t go away,” said Joe “Serrano” Bos ('95).
FIST OF FURY: Odd Year Coach Tony LaSorsa ('99) tries his best to fire up the troops during the last fifteen minutes.

GIVE IT ALL YOU GOT: Jon "Brave" Kopchick ('00) throws a heave in Pit #2 as moraler Shonda "Heart" Perdue ('00) waits for the call.

HAND OF HELP: (right) Odd Year Puller Dave "Marcellus" Kahri ('01), Pit #4, takes the hands of fellow puller Tom "Jones" Leed ('01), while moraler Kelly "Mia" Chamberlain ('01) looks on.

THANKS, COACH: (left) Odd year replacement Anchor Brian "Crime" Murphy ('01) gets a cool spray of water from Anchor Coach Brian Grzan ('99) while moraler Jen "Punishment" Polsgrove ('01) intensely watches the caller.

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Two Men and Their Babies

Students tackle independent projects

In the beginning... Clayton Gibson ('96), currently back at Hope for his business minor, founded the Em- bryonic Angel Dance Theatre Company in the early spring of 1996.

Originally, Gibson started the company to provide a venue for students who wanted to produce mid-semester dance concerts, since the Dance Department only sponsored one student dance concert at the end of each semester. One student signed up for the company, and she and Gibson together produced "Betrical" last semester. She has since moved on to graduate school, and Gibson has taken the company under his own wing, developing it into an enterprise devoted exclusively to liturgical dance.

Peniel, the show Gibson and company will present this Friday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Knickerbocker Theater, is exactly that: a unique combination of religion, movement, acting, and philosophy.

The thing in itself

Peniel is the name given to the spot where Jacob wrestled with the Angel of God in Genesis 32. It translates as "the face of God." Jacob's struggle at Peniel serves in Gibson's piece as a metaphor for all conflict.

"We all perceive ourselves as in conflict— with ourselves, with others, and with God. Thus we all view ourselves as separate entities," Gibson explained. "My piece attempts to show that because we are all in conflict, we are all united."

This philosophy ties in elements of Zen Buddhism, Hinduism, Taoism, and Christianity. His main goal in presenting this piece is to teach the perception of all things as one.

"I want to teach people to see themselves and others as they really are," Gibson said.

Gibson cites the Hebrew name for God, Yahweh, which loosely translates as "I am. I am." This simplicity of existence serves as a model for Gibson's piece.

Gibson has been working on the text for his show for approximately fifteen months. None of it is original writing—instead, Gibson compiled passages from various sources, including the Bible and The Gnostic Gospels, to create the text. Gibson stresses, however, that the words of his piece are not the most important element.

"The text is more of a soundtrack to the piece," Gibson said. "The words are not there so you will necessarily understand or make sense of their content."

Friedrich Nietzsche, a German philosopher, said, "The more abstract the truth you want to teach, the more you must seduce the senses to it." Gibson relies on this statement in his production of Peniel.

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The three men embark on an adventure in American Buffalo that highlights the inadequacies in their natures. That's all Hoag, understandably, would divulge about the plot.

"I want people to be curious and come," Hoag said.

The reason behind the madness

Hoag was attracted to Buffalo for several reasons.

"First of all, it's a wonderful piece of literary work," Hoag said. "It's well-written, and Mamet is one of America's most important current playwrights."

Hoag is also very impressed with Mamet's ability to speak in the play's message.

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**Grand Rapids.**

*say?*  My  treat. -Glyn

*Ashley:  Hey  dude.  Fm  up  for  a lillle
dents  can  earn  a  free  trip &  over
Travel  needs  students  to  promote
-Coach

*Coach.  If  only  I  could  grow  a beard.
Scholt-butt:  Good  to  see  you.
write  mo  a  poem,  p.s.:  (1.:.  much)
times  moan.  Til  stop  asking  you  to
Parrot's.  Thurs.  is  Hope  College
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travel  free!  Highly  motivated  stu-
Earn  free  Trips  &  Cash!  Class
use  the  one  in  the  Dykstra  kitchen?
-Trystin

Tour  operator!  Call  now!  1  -800-838-
North  America's  largest  student
promise  the  clowns  will  come).  -
wash  the  Kollen  windows,  we
prouder!  (If  you  fill  in  your  pits  and
know  what  is  going  on  here,  I  don't.

**Freshmen  and  Sophomore  Men:**  Do  you  like  women  or  do  you
LOVE  women?  Be  a Nykerk  Mu-
nic  guy.  You  will  not  regret  it.  Be  at  the  rally.  Winning  students  can  earn  a  free  trip  &  travel  free!  Highly  motivated  students  can  earn  a  free  trip  &  travel  free!  Only

**Annual:**  My  room's  broken:  Can  I
to  use  the  one  in  the  Dykstra  kitchen?

*John:  Hey  tell  me,  man.  You
know  what  is  going  on  here,  I  don't
2000  Pull:  We  couldn't  be  any
prouder!  (If  you  fill  in  your  pits  and
wash  the  Kollen  windows,  we
promise  the  clowns  will  come),  your
coaches  and  reps

**Ank  Staff:**  You  did  a  great  job  this
week  and  you  really  deserve  a
break.  You'll  get  one  soon.  Keep  up
the  great  work —your  Captain

**Freshe  ners  and  Sophomore  Men:**  Do  you  like  women  or  do  you
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**Need  to  Kick  Something**

- **Shoot  it!**
- **Spike  it!**
- **Catch  it!**
- **Stroke  it!**
- **Kick  it!**

**Get  Ready  to  Play!**

Four  new  intramural  leagues  begin  with  sign-up  meetings  on
Monday,  Oct.  6
in  Dow  201.

**Be  there  and  organize  your  teams  for:**

- **Coed  Basketball  at  7:00  p.m.**
- **Women's  Volleyball  at  7:00  p.m.**
- **Men's  Flag  Football  at  8:00  p.m.**
- **Men's,  Women's  and  Coed  Indoor  Soccer  at  9:00  p.m.**

**SPECIAL**

*Men's,  Women's  and  Coed  Indoor  Soccer  at  9:00  p.m.  (To  be  played  at  The  Soccer  Spot  in  Holland)*
The Pull is a completely sexist sporting event. At least attacking the Hope tradition and sending out a campus-wide letter Women's Issues Organization that's what I've been told. The offer support...But for some pulling and females sit by and join in the tradition of the pull—males do the work. You've come a long way baby...stopping by the Black River wagon, and root for equal women as pullers. But, when the history books will be playing their instrumental-funky jazz-junk here on Friday, October 3 at 8:00. bringfriends that like to dance and have fun.

Hey Sparky! Do you like to write about sports? Let’s get started! If you stop by the Anchor office or call x8577. Mike Zuidema is the man to talk to and boy is he desirable.

Sports

Hoping outlasts Calvin in thriller

The Hope College volleyball team had a lot to say on the line Saturday when they defeated rival Calvin College in the Dow Center. The Flying Dutch came into the showdown holding a 16-match winning streak, an undefeated 14-0 record, and an eighth place national ranking. The team also had not lost a game since the Mt. Union Tournament, Sept. 6. They had already beaten Kalamazoo earlier in the week and were looking to raise their conference record to 4-0. Hope seemed on track to add to its dominant start as it jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first game. Calvin then went on a 10-9 run, before close hole could close out with eight straight points to claim the first game, 15-12. During the next two games Calvin made the Flying Dutch look nothing like an undefeated, nationally ranked team. "We wanted to change our focus to defense because Calvin is obviously a strong offensive team," said head coach Maureen Olland. "We showed their offensive skill by completely dominating taking the second game 15-7. The third game turned into a seesaw battle as each team traded points here and there. Calvin eventually won the game 16-14 to place all the pressure on Hope. The Knights then began the fourth game by jumping to a 9-2 lead. Hope clawed its way back before Calvin had the opportunity to close out the match at 14-13. But after a tip by Becky Schmidt ('98) gave Hope a side-out and two serves, Hope had forced a fifth game, winning 16-14. Hope then came to life in the fifth game, winning a chaotic rally-scoring game, 15-5. "The fifth game was the only game that we played our style for the whole game," Olland said. "This was definitely a big win and our most important by far." For the game, Schmidt led the way with 16 kills. Emily Bakker ('98) and Christie Eding ('98) each had three aces, while Eding also dished out 45 assists. The Flying Dutch will next take their 4-0 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association and 16-overall record to the Wittenberg, Ohio Tournament, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3-4.

Import team to face Flying Dutch

The first basketball game of the year will be Dutch versus Dutch Saturday, Oct. 4. Hope will play a preseason exhibition game against Drenthe Asien, a major professional league team from the Netherlands. The game between the two Dutch teams will take place at the Crave Center, 7:30 p.m. "I'm really excited," said head coach Gient Van Wieren. "The guys are really excited to be playing in this game." The Flying Dutchmen began practice today for the weekend's game. The team has received permission from the NCAA to hold three days of practice prior to the game. These three practices will be trimmed from the team's normal preseason practices. Drenthe (pronounced DREN-thu) arrived in Chicago on Monday and will stay in local Holland residents' homes during their time in Holland. As part of the Sesquicentennial celebration and the visit of the royal family and Princess Margriet, the team will have an opportunity to practice at the Chicago Bulls practice facility and sit in on some classes at Hope. "It's a great thing for our program to be involved with," Van Wieren said. "It's been a sort of dream of mine for a while to do something with the Netherlands." While Hope will hold a sort of tryout in which 10 players will play in the game, Drenthe is a professional team that has numerous players between 6'7" and 7'1", and players ranging in age from 18 to 34 years old. This will be the fourth time that Hope will face a team from outside the country. The team has traveled to Mexico twice and Sweden once. "Reloc ter Beek (commissioner of the Queen in Drenthe) has invited us to the Netherlands next year at the end of August, and we will go," Van Wieren said.