New time for dorm locks

Residential life staff plans to increase security.

Matt Cook
Campus Beat Editor

As part of a campaign emphasizing overall campus safety, automatic door locks on campus residence halls will be locking earlier.

Starting on Sunday, Oct. 1, entrances other than main entrances will lock at 7 p.m. Main entrances will lock at 11 p.m. The exception will be Dykstra, because its main entrances all face the road. The main entrances will lock at 7 p.m. and the door coming into the lobby from the alleyway between Dykstra and Gilmore will be open until 11 p.m.

This way, anyone who doesn’t live in a dorm will have to come in the main entrance of the building at night.

“Locking people to come in through a main entrance takes away their anonymity,” said Kelly Burriss Wesener, assistant dean of residential life.

According to Wesener, the residential life staff became concerned with safety after several recently reported physical and verbal assaults on students from people outside of the campus community. This has led them to initiate the safety campaign.

“We need to pay more attention to making sure students are more aware of their surroundings,” Wesener said.

Other parts of the campaign will be educating students about fire safety and encouraging them to rearrange things like locking their doors.

Wesener feels that Hope students don’t think about safety as much as they should. She attributes this to two factors—college students in general have a high tendency toward risk-taking behavior, and the college has an illusion of a secure environment.

“The bottom line is that although more LOCKS on 2

WIO to protest campus violence

Annual Take Back the Night March to be held this Thursday

Abby Rogers
Staff Reporter

Women and men will gather together tomorrow to protest violence and raise awareness.

Take Back the Night, an annual event sponsored by the Women’s Issues Organization, will take place this year on Thursday, September 28 at 9:00 p.m. starting in the Pine Grove.

“It is a march, and a reminder, and a powerful way to speak out against violence against women,” said Sally Smith, WIO president.

Take Back the Night will begin in the Pine Grove, where everyone in attendance will receive a candle that will stay lit throughout the entire march, lighting the darkness.

The march will stop at eight spots where violent acts are known to have occurred. A new stop was added last year to serve as a reminder for all the assaults that go unreported or unnoticed.

At each stop, there will be a speaker giving testimony about anything related to violence against women, but the march is not intended only for women.

“This isn’t a women’s problem, this is a people problem,” Smith said.

The organizers are hoping for a big turnout from both sexes.

“As women, it is inspiring to see that we can fight back against violence and as men we gain insight into what it is like to live in fear as a woman,” said Sarah Lamers, secretary and historian for WIO.

Take Back the Night can mean many different things to different people.

“It is a time to raise awareness about the reality of violence against women,” Lamers said.

Many students have the mindset that violent crimes happen to other people, on other campuses, but not here at Hope. However, each of the eight spots on the march is a spot where a violent act has actually occurred.

The point of Take Back the Night

River approaches for pullers

Kyle Delhagen
Staff Reporter

As the Hope College Pull nears, the team members are picked, and final practices are being held.

The Pull will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. on either side of the Black River.

“This year’s team is showing a lot of heart,” said Mark Foreman (’02), Pull coach for the freshmen team. “This year’s team is coming along great, and last Saturday’s practice went excellent!”

“Practices are a real challenge of our mental and physical tolerance,” said Puller Barry Rice (’03). This is Rice’s second year in the Pull.

“You really get to learn a lot about yourself in something like this,” Rice said. “If the pull was tomorrow, they would feel completely prepared.”

Puller Dan Vogle (’04) feels prepared for the Pull despite the more PULL on 2

Hope to hold international meeting of medievalists

Megan Krigbaum
Staff Reporter

Area of study started by Hope scholar

Over fifty scholars will descend on Hope college this week to discuss a topic that originated at Hope, but is of international interest.

On September 28 through 30, the fifteenth International Conference on Medievalism will be held at Hope College in the Haworth Conference Center. Fifty scholars from around the world are expected to attend.

Medievalism is defined as the Middle Ages in the contemplation of contemporary studies, or the process of creating the Middle Ages by Leslie Woodman, the creator of the idea of Medievalism and an independent scholar at Hope College for over 15 years.

Woodman immigrated to the United States from England in 1954 to pursue graduate study in history. He then went on to teach history at several universities, specializing in History of the Middle Ages. Woodman met his wife, Kathleen Verdun, professor of English, because of a shared interest in the Middle Ages at the International Congress of Medieval Studies at Western Michigan University.

According to Verdun, after years of teaching, Elton Bruins, then dean of arts and humanities at Hope saw something in Woodman.

He was given an old closet on the first floor of Lubbers to use as an office in order to further his study of the Middle Ages.

“If I realized that the Middle Ages, as presented in textbook, was a nineteenth century construct with a nineteenth century agenda,” Verdun said.

He realized that there were certain biases in the way that the Middle Ages were represented to students, scholars, and beyond.

more MEDIEVALISM on 7
Overall Enrollment reported at 3015, the first time over 3000

For the first time in Hope College history, the student body size exceeds 3000 full-time students. This year's 784 member freshman class, plus transfer and readmitted students helped push the student body up to 3015.

The student body size is influenced by two factors: recruitment and retention. Retention is the amount of students who stay at Hope after enrolling.

Hope has increased its retention rate as a result of advising, first-year seminars, higher selectivity on the part of students, chapel involvement, and the quality of the Hope experience,” said Richard Frost, the dean of students.

According to Jim Bekkering, vice president of admissions, retention is higher than in most previous years.

A part of this is being able to retain freshmen.

"Hope tries to make sure freshmen are connected academically, socially, and spiritually," Frost said.

Last year, the Hope College Board of Trustees placed a cap of 3000 on the amount of students Hope would admit.

"A small, self-contained setting is helpful and helps students in all areas," Frost said.

However, in its first year, the cap was broken by 15.

"Breaking the cap is not a conscious decision," Frost said.

"That's how things turned out to be."

According to the registrar's enrollment report, there are 606 more women attending Hope, than men.

"More women are doing higher education," said Mr Frost.

2236 of Hope students are from Michigan, and 231 are from Illinois. The rest of the students are spread over 36 other states, and 33 foreign countries.

Critical Issues Symposium to examine effects of the Internet

Hope College will hold the Critical Issues Symposium next week, Tuesday to Wednesday, Oct. 3 to 4.

The topic will be "Gold Rush and Ghost Towns: Living with the Internet."

It will feature presentations on topics ranging from the ethics of downloading music to privacy, to whether the Internet creates community or fragments it.

The metaphor for CIS will be comparing the Internet to the Wild West.

"The themes which we have selected — such as exploration, exploitation, moral and ethical issues, and the question of community — offer us just a glimpse of the complexity and impact of the Internet," said Alfredo Gonzalez, assistant professor, and staff coordinator of the symposium.

All events are free, except for a Tuesday concert by the band Domestic Problems which will cost $3.

PULL from 1

"This is the hardest thing I have ever done," Vogle said. "I played five sports in High School, and this is by far the most excruciating."

Even though the teams may feel completely prepared, practices this week will be no less intense.

"We are getting there," said Justin Savare (’01), an odd-year coach. "It’s an ongoing process."

However, Savare said he does feel extremely confident in the team abilities.

According to Foreman, the freshmen team will be spending a lot of time on the rope this week.

While the freshmen get to know the rope, the sophomores will be maintaining the same workout they have been doing for the past couple of weeks. Neither team will have much rest until after Saturday’s big event.

While Rice and Vagle are in the trenches on Saturday, the coaches will be doing a variety of different things, covering the many aspects of the Pull outside of the trenches.

"I will be walking up and down the rope, firing the guys up," said Foreman.

Savara is in charge of coordinating measurements, keeping an eye on the time, and blowing the whistle.

When these two teams meet on Saturday, it will be a three-hour test of their physical and mental strength.

"We are ready to rip and tug," Vagle said.

LOCKs from 1

It is hoped she will help those in attendance to understand more of the legal aspect of this issue.

All students and community members are invited to participate in this event.

"Cure with an open mind and heart and be ready to feel something inside you shift," said Lamers.

LOCKs from 1

is to encourage women to tell their stories.

"Silence is unacceptable," said Lamers. "The first step towards preventing violence is awareness of the problem."

This year, one of the speakers is Holly Verde, a local attorney who works with women from the Center For Women In Transition in Holland. In court, she represents women who have been victims of domestic violence.

It is hoped she will help those in attendance to understand more of the legal aspect of this issue.

All students and community members are invited to participate in this event.

"Cure with an open mind and heart and be ready to feel something inside you shift," said Lamers.

Correction

In last week’s Anchor, the article Rescue 8-911 (page 4) incorrectly states the procedure for reporting an emergency dialing 911.

When making a 911 emergency call using campus phones from locations beginning 2xxx, 3xxx, 4xxx and 7xxx you should dial 9-911.

Do not begin by dialing an 8.

Only when dialing from campus phones (mostly cottages) that begin with the extension 4xxx should you dial 8-911.

We regret the confusion caused by this article. If you have any questions regarding the proper procedure for reporting an emergency please contact Public Safety (7770) or the campus operator (0).

The Show Without a Home presents

Woodstock

This Friday from noon until 2 p.m. on 99.9 WTHS
Mbira music featured at the Knick

Emily Moellman
Art Editor

The Knickerbocker Theatre will soon be bopping 10 unique sounds of African music. Zimbabwean musicians Forward Kwenda and Erica Azim will present a concert/lecture on the Zimbabwean "mbira" on Thursday, September 28, at 8 p.m.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free. Forward Kwenda of Zimbabwe and Erica Azim of California will perform and lecture on the spiritual and traditional music of the Shona people of Zimbabwe. The instrument they will be playing, the mbira, is constructed of a hardwood base and forked metal keys. Some mbiras have bottle caps nailed to the base to rattle and vibrate when the instrument is played. The sound of the mbira can be likened to a xylophone, but deeper, richer and with more buzz.

"The Zimbabwean people like a fat, dense sound," said music ethnomusicologist and Visiting Assistant Professor of Music Paula Savaglio who helped bring Kwenda and Azim to Hope. "That's why they put the bottle caps on, for a richer sound."

Savaglio fell in love with the mbira when her professor played the instrument in a class at Michigan University. Now she is learning to play the mbira herself.

The mbira has been played for more than a thousand years in Africa at religious ceremonies, in royal courts and for social occasions. The deep sound of the instrument is considered powerful enough to bring rain during a drought, evoke guidance from deceased ancestors and chase away harmful spirits.

Two mbira are usually played simultaneously for traditional ceremonies. The music crescendos and builds to become more dense and full as the musicians become more involved in the playing.

"When I pick up my mbira, I don't know what is going to happen, the music just goes by itself, taking me higher and higher until I can end up crying because the music is so much greater than a human being can understand," said Kwenda. At 32, Kwenda is one of the most respected mbira performers in Zimbabwe.

Azim began playing the mbira drazavazimu at the University of Washington. In 1974, Azim became one of the first Americans to study the mbira in Zimbabwe with the traditional masters of the instrument.

Kwenda and Azim first met in 1991, but even the first mbira song they played together sounded each as if they had been playing together for many years. The concert is sponsored by the Hope College Department of Music, Encouter with the Arts, Phillips Scholars Program, Multicultural Life, Arts and Humanities Division, Office of the Provost, Natural Sciences Department, and the International Education Department.

"The music department will offer a class for music students taught by Kwenda on mbira music and spirituality on Thursday during the day. High schools throughout the community have been invited to the concert on Thursday evening. Savaglio expects the concert to be informative and entertaining, and encourages all students to attend if they have the opportunity. "I am really looking forward to the concert," Savaglio said. "Kwenda has a wonderful reputation, and I'm excited to see him perform."
Opinion

Campus Politics

In past years, it was around this time of year that the Anchor ran a blank opinion page, in an attempt to get students to voice their opinions through letters to the editor. Mercifully, right now the Anchor has no problems filling the “Your Voice” section of the paper. There are three letters this week, and two that students are interested in political issues. Students this week, and two that students are interested in political issues.

Politics seems to come and go in vague at Hope. Every two years the campus seems to get fired up about candidates and voter awareness, then it promptly forget about it a week after the elections are over. But political issues do not simply end with the electoral ballot. It would be a shame if letters to the editor about issues like higher education programs and medical insurance reform ended after election day. Candidates are only one step in the political process, and often a step that offers a number of empty platforms that are rarely acted upon when the candidate takes office. The real issues are ongoing, and no easy promises or polls-watching strategies from either side can solve the problems our society faces.

But discussion can. Meaningful discussion of issues is the first step to changing the problems we see in the world. Hope students thinking are interested in political issues.

Voice” section of the paper. There are three letters this week, and two that students are interested in political issues.

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Volunteer services give back to the community

The student-directed group coordinates service opportunities for Hope students

Jane Bast
News editor

Melissa Homakie ('04) spent her second weekend at Hope giving back to the community. She was just learning to call home. Homakie joined and first year students in the community service opportunities group to coordinate future service events. "I like to help out others that are less fortunate," Homakie said. "I get a good feeling from it."

Volunteer Services hopes to fulfill that goal by getting as many students involved in volunteering as possible. The group is holding a Volunteer Fair, Sept. 27 from 4:30-7:00 P.M. in Math Auditorium in order to acquaint students with volunteering agencies and opportunities in the greater Holland area. "If students want to work individually, we'll connect them to agencies," Brown said. "We're in contact with 20-30 volunteer organizations in the community. If groups come to us and want a project, we'll find one."

Brown feels the values of volunteering outweigh the time it demands. "Volunteering gives a sense of personal fulfillment," Brown said. "It benefits the community, it helps people recognize their talents-talents they didn't know they had. It inspires spiritual growth and it promotes leadership skills."

Currently, Volunteer Services is organizing a group from Hope to participate in Make-a-Difference Day. The day, which will be celebrated Oct. 28, is a state-wide event that encourages citizens to make a difference in their communities. "We're working with United Way developing a project," Brown said. "It could include building, painting or repairing houses."

Students interested in volunteering who miss the Volunteer Fair can contact the office of Volunteer Services via e-mail at volunteers@hope.edu, or call x7140 for more information.

Although Brown is excited by the enthusiasm of freshmen like Homakie, she hopes more students will get involved in their communities. "We'd love to see more people," Brown said. "We understand that college students are really busy. We can arrange a one-time service opportunity, or coordinate something on a regular basis."

P.S. Keep in touch

When I was a sophomore, my best friend lived down the hall from me. We did everything together.

We went to Phelps, went on Meijer runs, exercised, did homework, and went to SAC events and movies together. We handed out candy at Halloween, can chicken-trick-or-treaters together and were in Nykerk together. But what made our friendship awesome was the conversations we had. We talked about roommates and professors, school, politics, liberal arts education, religion, and what we wanted to do with the rest of our lives.

We had these conversations in the middle of doing homework, in the middle of dinner, in the middle of conversation. But then the year was over and we didn't talk in the hallways.

Before we knew it, we would stand there for two hours talking about the dumb class she had just gotten out of or the conversation I had just had with my boyfriend. Homework somehow didn't matter at those times; even sleep could be sacrificed for our conversations.

But then the year was over and when we came back the next fall, she lived in a different dorm on the opposite side of campus.

Don't be. When are you student teaching?

In the Spring, I don't know where yet, but I requested middle school.

Wow. You're brave.

I guess.

Well, I should go do some homework. Call me sometime. We'll have to get together and do something. Sure.

But I know I will probably never call her and, even if I did, we'd probably never do anything together.

It takes so much time and effort to keep up a friendship and time and effort are hard to come by when there are papers to be written, books to be read, presentations to be made, and meetings to attend.

I have unfortunately found out that the friendships I have formed in dorm hallways and community bathrooms don't usually last once they are separated from those environments.

Maybe my made-up conversation is the way it will be when I see my friend again. Maybe I'll be wrong and we'll pick up right where we left off, stopping in the Pine Grove to chat for two hours. Either way, I think I'll call her tonight and find out.

Service policy builds community

Jane Bast
News editor

For students facing community service fines, volunteering isn't so voluntary anymore.

Students who break college policies face hours of service to both Hope College and the greater Holland area in an attempt to reestablish community. "When students are found in violation of a college policy, they are usually given community service," said Amber Garrison, Director of Housing and Judicial Affairs. "When a student violates a policy, they are breaking community. By doing service, they are giving back to the community."

The official community service policy requires students serve their time in a non-profit organization recognized by the college. This could mean working in Holland or on the college campus. "You might work at a food shelter, do the AIDS walk, volunteer at the Nature Center or help a professor graduate papers or work with the grounds crew," Garrison said. "We try to make the service fit the fraction."

Since Hope has pretrained service organizations, students who wish to fulfill their obligation outside the normal programs must talk to Garrison. "We want to be sure that the service is both rewarding to the community and the student," Garrison said.

Just as the type of service can depend on the infraction, so can the required amount of service time. An infraction like an MIP which normally calls for 15 hours of community service may have a different punishment depending on the circumstances.

"[Community service hours] depend upon the nature of the infraction that has happened, how much a person has taken from the community," Garrison said.

And volunteering required by one organization, like a club or Greek organization, won't necessarily count towards a community service fine.

"When you're out there with a sorority, you're doing [community service] in the name of your sorority, not because of what you've done to the community," Garrison said.

Garrison stressed that the nature of the community service policy re-affirm the goals of R.T.C.H. (Responsible, Inclusive Communities at Hope), and other campus life policies.

"These things come together so that we can achieve the goals of what Hope wants to be," Garrison said. "[Community service] is a tool that we're using to achieve those goals."

Battle of the Bands.

Listen to Jane and Andrew, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9 PM 88.9 WHTS.

Mix of hits at a time.
Meet the Creative Dining staff: filling hearts and bellies

Julie Green and Danielle Koski

Between getting the Phelps tray and dropping off the empty dishes, at the end of the meal, students pass by more than just food. Serving the food are Creative Dining staff members, including some who have worked at Hope for more than 20 years.

"Sometimes students don't realize they are real people and have lives. This is what they do for a living," said Bob Van Heukelom, Director of Dining Services (CDS). At Phelps alone there are about 200 full-time and part-time workers, including high school and college students.

"Our people are a blessing to us," Van Heukelom said. "We don't get a lot of applications, but we try to keep good people." Van Heukelom said.

There are a variety of reasons why people choose to work at Phelps, according to Van Heukelom. Some are older and do it for the enjoyment, while others do it to supplement their income.

In all, the staff agrees that they like the interaction with students, but their personal tastes and even their countries of origin vary.

For example, Miss Nguyen, who works at the salad bar or chef's corner, came from Vietnam ten years ago. She loves James Bond movies and mustard, but not cream cheese or sour cream.

Following are more profiles of our favorite Phelps staff and what they like.

---

**Name**: Evelyn de Vries, card swiper
**Years with CDS**: 15
**Favorite Condiment**: "Ketchup. Tabasco Sauce that's a good second or first. In fact, I think that is even more than ketchup."

**Favorite Movie**: Autumn in New York
**Best childhood toy**: Dolls, especially Betsy Wetsy.

---

**Name**: Jason Stokke, Holland High junior
**Years with CDS**: One and a half
**Favorite Condiment**: Mustard. "I put it on everything."

**Favorite Movie**: Varsity Blues
**Best childhood toy**: Jack-in-the-box.

---

**Name**: Eloya Rivera, dishwasher
**Years with CDS**: Two
**Favorite Condiment**: Ketchup

**Favorite Movie**: Steven Segal. "All the movies he makes I like."

**Best Childhood toy**: Hamburgers or Hotdogs

---

**Name**: Pat Wieba, card swiper
**Years with CDS**: 13
**Favorite Condiment**: Honey Mustard. "It has a little different taste and is excellent on [bratwurst]."

**Favorite Movie**: "It's the only one I don't fall asleep to. It is a good wholesome movie."

---

**Name**: Carolyn VanHuis, card swiper
**Years with CDS**: 4
**Favorite Condiment**: Ketchup. "I get to have ketchup when I go to McDonald's for fries. I'm a Happy Meal fan!"

**Favorite Movie**: "I don't watch movies. I don't even remember names of movies...after some thought...I think that is even more than ketchup."

**Hamburgers or Hotdogs**: Hamburgers

---

**Name**: Harriet Bultjens, card swiper
**Years with CDS**: 21
**Favorite Condiment**: Pickle Relish. "My own that I make."

**Favorite Movie**: Sound of Music
**Best childhood toy**: Jumping Rope. "We played that a lot."

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**Name**: Julie Green and Danielle Koski

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All photos by Julie Green and Danielle Koski
Medievalism from 1

One particular area he found interesting was gothic revival architecture. Workman questioned why this type of architecture was even found on Hope's campus. Workman evaluated restaurants. 

Medievalism from 1
cized. Out of this developing interest in the Middle Ages to he idealized, glorified, and romanticized, the Middle Ages to he idealized, glorified, and romanticized. Workman developed the new academic subject of Medievalism. "Castle created it as a subject for scholars to focus on all aspects," Verduin said.

A complete listing of all lectures and discussions can be found on the web at www.angeliclife.com/macconference.

Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

WTHS 89.9 The new voice of Hope College

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When is the drawing?
The winning name will be drawn on January 19, 2001. The winner will be notified by mail immediately following the drawing.
Rand Arwady

Start fast, finish last (almost)