March draws record crowd

JODI MCFARLAND
campusbeat editor

An estimated 225 male and female marchers converged upon the Fine Grove for the Third Annual Take Back the Night March Thursday night. The crowd last year grew from 80 to 100 participants, stopping at eight sites of reported rape or assault on campus.

Participants carried lighted candles and raised voices in chants like “No means no!” and “Take Back the Night” to raise awareness for non-participants inside residence halls and for those who took part in the event. It was sponsored by the Women’s Issues Organization.

“Here at Hope you are not immune from the violence,” said Jeanette Enneker, kick-off speaker from the Center for Women in Transition. “You sometimes feel more safe as members of a small community, but small communities are more likely to keep silent about violence.”

By the time the event was finished, about an hour and a half later, 25 people will have been raped. Of those 100 will have been battered by their partners, Enneker told attendees. “As college students you are not the least safe,” she said.

“This was very educational,” said Margaret Langen (‘96). “I’m more aware of some concerns that women may have.”

The night did more than highlight the plight of violence against women. The first place visitor, Marchers, behind Kollen Hall on the Columbia Avenue side, was the site of an abduction and subsequent male rape.

“This is not a march for the advocacy of women,” said WIO member Karen McKeown. “We are marching for the safety for all.”

No suspects were ever found in the male rape that began by the residence hall. A wooden candle marked the place for each subsequent stop, where marchers congregated and heard a message from speakers from either a C.A.A.R.E. (Campus Assault Awareness and Education) educator, Public Safety officer or counselors.

“This year has been unique for me,” C.A.A.R.E. educator Mitch Sjoblom (‘96) told participants at the Lincoln Tot Lot. “I have seen women and men talking about this issue. I celebrate that people are listening. It is my prayer that we are also taking back our relationships.”

Other stops included the front of Gilmore Hall, in front of Van Zoeren Hall, the corner of 10th Street and College at Voorhees Hall, and even in the shade of Dimment Chapel. Visiting the sites increased student awareness of their surroundings as well as the issue of violence, attendees said.

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Students are being asked to “exercise caution when walking on campus or in its neighborhoods” following the assault of a female Hope student at approximately 2:45 a.m. Sunday morning.

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In a safety alert placed on the Hope InfoSystem by Dean of Students Richard Frost at 8 a.m. Following the incident, students were asked to “avoid situations that might provoke confrontations.”

The three students involved in the incident were returning to Kollen Hall from College East Apartments when they were approached by a car filled with four to five females at the corner of 10th Street and Columbia Avenue behind Kollen Hall, according to Tom Remen, director of public relations. The females are believed to be members of the community.

In the midst of an “exchange of words” one woman lobbed a beer bottle out of the car toward the students. The bottle was picked up and volleyed back three times before the students dispersed. One notified Public Safety of the developing disturbance.

“We have information that alcohol might be involved,” Remen said. Confirmation of this cannot be made until investigating officers hold in-depth interviews of the students.

“Something that was pursued on foot by occupants of the car was attempted to enter Kollen Hall’s east door, she was struck on the shoulders and back of the head with the bottle.”

The student was taken by ambulance to Holland Hospital, where she was treated for bruises and bruises and released four hours later, Remen said. Public Safety has no suspects in the case.

“If this is the least of all to be considered of the potential for problems by one’s conduct, where you are and the hour of the night,” he said.

“We keep reminding students of the nature of the night and the assault and encourage them to be aware of the potential for problems. People should be able to avoid problems that could be dangerous.”

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The attendance was lower than average, but it was still respectable," Gonzales said.

Some students questioned the urgency of the topic, "The Role of a Liberal Arts Education In A Changing World." Why did we have to talk about the benefits of a Liberal Arts education when I'm already enrolled in one, some wondered. Who are they trying to convince, others asked.

While the topic may not be as pressing as some in years past, such as Apartheid, Race and Social Change, and Genetic Engineering, many thought it was time to give Hope students some positive reinforcement. In other words, it was time to reassure them that the education they are receiving at Hope is really positive and is going to take them places.

For the first time we could reflect on the students and give them an idea about handling life in a competitive world," Gonzales said. The goal of the Symposium was not simply to inform the students of the education they are getting, but to get them to think beyond the obvious benefits, Gonzalez said.

"To concentrate on the influence of a Liberal Arts education on the 21st century. To congratulate the students for what they are doing and to make it clear how they can do it better."

Those that attended this year's sessions had mixed reviews. As a senior it was nice to get an idea what attributes I will need in the future and those I have acquired in my years at Hope," said Joe Novak ('96). But some reviews were not quite as positive.

"I thought the Symposium did a great job of instilling confidence in a quality occupation in the minds of the students, but it didn't necessarily instigate critical thinking," said Mortar Board Representative Travis Long ('96). "There was no re-projection of the opposite view. There was no debate over the positives and negatives of a liberal arts education, simply a reassurance of the positive."
The Burden of the Books

The cost of books is in the eye of the beholder

HEATHER BOSCH & JIM RIEKSE 
staff writer & 
focus editor

When Saum Rahimi ('97) leaves the Hope-Geneva Bookstore after purchasing his books each semester, his wallet is substantially lighter. When asked if he was out of the money, Rahimi only said, “It is very frustrating.” Rahimi went on to say that he only regretted not buying the textbooks at the bookstore because “most expensive per book average at Hope College.”

Most Hope students feel the burden of book costs, but few feel it to the same extent as Rahimi. As a biology/chemistry double major, Rahimi must shell out the big bucks, since these two majors have the most expensive per book average at Hope College. The average biology textbook runs about $60, with chemistry close behind at $56. Another cash intensive major is nursing, with the highest possible textbook tab of $810.

“I spent $500 on books this year,” Shannon Laurien (‘97), a nursing student, said. “I’ll use the books again next year, but that is still a lot of money to spend at one time.”

As the cash register total spirals upward, many Hope students have better reason than others for their anger. Almost all students complain about the cost of books, but some students have better reason than others for their anger. Below is a list of the total cost for all the textbooks in a particular major and the average price per book.

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Opinion

October 4, 1995

our voice.

Closing night for the circus

Where were you when the O.J. verdict came through? So what do you think? Yeah, me too.

Meanwhile, the three ring media circus lead by Tom, Dan and Peter raged on. Like five-year-olds we were captivated by the prosecutors walking the tight rope. The defenders amazed us with their impressive juggling act. And all under the watchful eye of lion tamer Lance It.

When the lights came up and we were all ushered out of the court room, many of us didn’t feel as through we got our impressive juggling act. And all under the watchful eye of and Peter raged on.

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of sexual harassment. During the Susan Smith trials we talked Marcia. In other words, not much.

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the circus has packed up and left town. We are left Closing night for the circus

All of us are guilty of falling prey to the lure of jumping on the bandwagon and running away to join the circus yet no one wants to be the guy who job it is to walk behind the elephants.

Here we are holding a shovel. So what’s the answer? The key is to drop the shovel and forget about the circus.

The solutions to the problems that we are all complaining about are much bigger than O.J. and far more complex than a confusing verdict.

Issues surrounding the judicial process, violence against women and even racial justice will still be present long after the clowns pack up and leave. Our nation’s problems were confusing verdict.

Pull column personas tradition

Dear Editor:

I would like to convey to you how much I enjoyed your article in the latest Anchor on the relationship between Puller and Morale girl. I believe that you captured the essence of what it means to pull and the special bond that each pair has between Puller and Morale girl. I think that this relationship is a beautiful example of what it means to be a part of a community and to support each other in times of need.

Sincerely,

Dan Potter (’96)

Les-Bi-Gay Student Union fosters strength

Dear Editor:

Strength is born from unity. Look around you. The evidence is everywhere. From a college football team uniting for a victory, to a study group uniting for a perfect grade. Teamwork is not just a common cause, it is a team of people, unifying for a cause. And all under the watchful eye of and Peter raged on.

On a more intense level, support groups exist to help us want to find strength within ourselves. For that reason, the Les-Bi-Gay Student Union exists on Hope’s campus. The Union’s main objectives is to be of service to those students who are both “out” and comfortable with their sexuality, and to those who are still questioning and wrestling with their sexual orientation.

The Union does not attempt to offer any easy answers on such an important and intimate issue, but it does offer the opportunity to share ideas, opinions, and life experiences with others who can relate to your point of view.

The Les-Bi-Gay Student Union is easily accessible and privacy is the number one priority. The facility listed below serves as liaison for the group. Your first name and number will be exchanged with the first name of the Union’s president. You will then be contacted, and it will be entirely up to you to initiate other meetings of the group or keep it on one. It’s that easy. Contact faculty members are here to help you, so don’t be afraid or embarrassed to make that initial phone call or visit. What’s more, if you would feel better talking only to a faculty member and not contacting the group, that’s okay too. It’s all up to you.

College is a time for personal growth, both spiritual and intellectual. It is a time when one finds the strength within themselves to make decisions and become an individual. If you are out there, and you feel a lack of unity when it comes to your sexuality, then contact the Les-Bi-Gay Student Union. We are here for you.

Contact Faculty: Jim Allis, Charles Aschenbrenner, Jane Bach, Janie Dickie, Derek Emerson, Priscilla Adams, Lynn Jagens, Greg Murray, Kathy Winnett-Murray, David Myers, Nancy Niederman, Deb Stuntz, Leslie Wesman, Boyd Wilson.

Student Congress

To empower is to allow freedom of body, mind and soul; it allows each of us to be the creators of our own environment. College is not only a time of mental development, but a time of self-discovery.

Yet how often do you find yourself bogged down with classes, with work and with relationships? The stories your parents told of sit-ins and burning bras and change-the-world antics lend you no direction. What do you do when you feel a powerless pawn in a game you were never asked to play?

Student Congress can put the power back in your hands. Change can only come when you grab the reigns and take control. In order to dictate your own environment you not only have to know what it is you want to achieve, but the steps it takes to get there. Student Congress has that knowledge.

So voice your opinion! Talk to your Student Congress representative! Attend a meeting! Those are your options. Use them and attempt to empower yourself.

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There is one every Thursday evening in Maas Conference room and everyone is invited to attend! You will be given at least 5 minutes to address Student Congress as a whole, so don’t miss it!

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Talk to your representative! Call them up! E-mail them! Bother them until they are totally fed-up with you and make sure that something gets done! If you don’t know who your representative is, call the Student Congress office at x881.
**October Project releases timely CD**

**SUFIJAN STEVENS**  
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**INTERMISSION**

While the merry leaf coloring of Mother Nature’s wand strokes the bountiful October earth, _October Project_ provides celestial sounds in their timely fall CD release of _Falling Further In_.

The band’s latest musical package paves with a dark, brooding moodiness and sensual sounds suitable for those chilling days.

Their most imposing element is the powerful vocal lines. Leader singer Mary Fahl’s deep alto capacity frames the band’s rich, unique sound. Her low quivering vocals at precise moments, heighten the surges of sound or slightly elevated breaths and strained vocal rises except for immense range and beauty, flowing with a subtle, languid fluidity through soft undertones of music.

*Marina Belica* provides new age keyboarding and sensual harpistry that was a household staple and wildly ominous in each song. There is a sense of apathy and desperation in themes of drowning, forgetfulness of self, and the band seems to summon mildly spectacular religious experiences; the pervasive spiritual mysticism in their tracks as “Adam and Eve,” “After the Fall,” and “One Dream” hints at something darkly sacred.

Plaader’s direct expression of yearning and desire in her personal exploration of God. Rooted in colorful biblical imagery, her writing flames and burns with a shadowed joy, perhaps a forgiveness darkened by her physical discontent. Musically, the band is remarkably passive-aggressive, augmenting sensual climaxes with subtle surges of sound or slightly elevated drum fills; but nothing is essential. October Project discloses any values of forceful melodies, adrenaline-driven guitar riffs, or drudging ballads.

The first two tracks best exhibit this element of celestial suppression. “Deep As You Go” exploits gentle guitar, passionate piano and a mildly stimulating string accompaniment. Fahl allows her voice to manipulate the musical excursions in the foreground. “Something More Than This” is even fuller yet, but sustained by lesser energy. An exciting contrast of vocal ranges brings this work to its pinnacle, just as every other work is marked by Fahl’s strangely exciting range. Finally, the band attempts to exert its repressed rock power. “Funeral In His Heart” tries feebly to capture a frolicking feel, but falls miserably, tight-ropeing on the margins of cliché. The quirky element of 80’s rock prevails. In these attempts are subdued by random rim-shots and Fahl’s distinctly sobering voice. “Sunday Morning Yellow Sky” creates an effective groove with fussy bass explosions and heavy drums.

In this season of quickening days and ominous October nights, _October Project_ has provided a release edifying to the soul, awe-inspiring to the ear, and appropriate to the time of year.

**Critic’s Corner**

_Easy_ has just returned from _WMU_ and is looking forward to living the normal life. For a black man in the 1940s, however, life is anything but normal. He’s just bought a brand new house in _L.A._ and has been laid off from his job because he was unable to work overtime, often as the whites did. Since he needs to pay his bills, he needs a new job—and finds one too good to be true.

David Rastall (Tom Sizemore) approaches Easy and offers him a simple job. The top mayoral candidate, Todd Carter, is searching for his girlfriend. The woman’s name is Daphne Monet (Jennifer Beals) who has a tendency to hang out at black jazz clubs and wear black dresses. Albright offers Easy $100 if he can just provide a location where she can be found.

What follows are numerous events where two people end up dead and Easy is the main suspect. In the day that follows, Easy discovers that Carter didn’t hire Albright after all and that Daphne has some pictures in her possession that could get Easy killed. Albright, meanwhile, keeps showing up demanding progress on where Daphne is—or else.

Eventually, Easy gains the upper hand with a little help with his friend, an icky-trigger finger guy named Mouse and the whole situation ends up revolving around politics (of course). The movie comes to a suspensefull finish when Easy...
Nursing Department gets shot at honors

LAURA MIHAILOFF
staff reporter

At a school that has been praised over and over in the area of liberal arts, one of Hope's only full-fledged programs is going international.

On Thursday, September 21, faculty members of the Hope College Nursing Department assembled in the Hawsworth Room to consider joining Grand Valley State University and becoming members of Sigma Theta Tau, a chapter-at-large of Sigma Theta Tau, an international nursing honors society.

Serving as a member of this organization is among the highest honors in nursing," said Dr. Sheryl Frazier, professor of nursing at Hope College.

The goal of Sigma Theta Tau is to support and recognize nursing excellence by awarding scholarships and research grants.

In order to improve facilities, Hope College and Calvin College merged to form one nursing department in the early 90’s. Even though they are a combined nursing program, both Hope and Calvin students take classes separately.

Not only have the numbers multiplied from the merger, but the Hope College Nursing Department is working to internationalize its name with honors.

Due to the small size of the Hope College Nursing Department, it would be impossible to have separate chapters.

Out of the 150 juniors and seniors in the department, only one or two students are eligible for the honor each year, according to senior nursing student maintaining a 3.3 grade point average.

Hope and Calvin will be joining the already existing chapter of Sigma Theta Tau at Grand Valley State University, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Under the same chapter are G.V.U.L., Hope-Calvin’s Nursing Department will be representing the whole of Western Michigan, G.O.S.U., and Hope-Cavin Nursing Program will share the same chapter title, however, the programs will function separately.

To become a member of Sigma Theta Tau, a student or university must have been a pre-existing member of the Nursing Honor Society for at least two years. The Hope-Calvin department has been involved for three years. Consequently, over half of the Hope nursing staff are members of Sigma Theta Tau already.

Students are eligible for the honor only as senior nursing students maintaining a 3.3 grade point average and taking the top one to two percent of their class. Those fortunate students are honored by the department. Once accepted, they may obtain scholarships and grants for their clinical education as well as for quasi-science research.

Dr. Mary Kiener of the University of Illinois College of Nursing, the national president of Sigma Theta Tau, headed to the colorfully-lined beach this past weekend for a family vacation.

Kiener’s first consisted of several visits to classrooms, a department board meeting, and a large group meeting.

During a discussion session, Dr. Kiener sought input from members of the group about the national office. Her comments will not be available until April when the department will obtain results from the State of Michigan’s Charter Ceremony and Nursing Commission to be held in Livonia.

Biology students head to woods for bugs and hugs

TOM AKLAND
staff reporter

Taking a well-needed break from the stagnant bog of schoolwork, over a dozen biophysics people packed up and headed to the woods this past weekend for a camping trip.

Desperately seeking biological bonding amid the tall pines of P.J. Hoffmister State Park, TriBeta, the biology club, stayed out a campground covered with a thatch of aromatic pine dust.

Arriving at the park on Saturday afternoon, the group set up shop at a spot near the mid-Saturday afternoon blushing bright with autumn colors, the group was met by the Winnet-Murray clan ready to enjoy a spontaneous frolic.

We wanted to start off with something fun," said President of TriBeta, Nico Durocher (’98). "It’s hard to get to know each other in meetings and this trip was set in hopes of having the chance to get to know each other better.

Only a few months into her tenure as president, Durocher has big plans for this year and for this trip.

It was a good start to the year together," Durocher said.

After tents were grappled with and campsite set up, the group began an impromptu session of campfire songs. Rockin’ deep into the night, Teresa Friedrich (’98) and company belted out the tunes while sitting around the fire pit mashing on s’mores.

The morning was spent at the nature education center at the state park, where much was learned about the fragile dune environment unique to the Western Shore of Michigan. Similar ecosystems, characterized by dunes, transitional grasses, and varying wooded areas, are in danger of being destroyed and developed into the ground. [The park] was a nice place to go because of the educational experience," said Blankepoor.

Food for Thought: Jen Pihlaja (’97), Dave Nicholson (’96), and Jodi Hoekstra (’96)

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munch on a Vienna treat while touring the city.

This year, to celebrate its anniversary, a reunion tour will be held. Alumni will return to Vienna from June 7-23. The 40th anniversary happens to coincide with the 1000th anniversary of the city. This will only add to the exhibits and celebrations for students and alumni to attend.

This year, a reception with the mayor of Vienna, a formal ball, and a 40th anniversary dinner are planned for both alumni and first-time students.

Returning alumni will be reunited with old friends and places that made a lasting impression.

“I learned so much about myself, my limits and what I could handle," Beaver said.
October 4, 1995

Tom Akland

staff reporter

There is a first time for everything, but Saturday’s Women’s soccer 1-0 win over the undefeated Kalamazoo College team was both the first time in Hope’s history and an about time for coach Steve Slette’s Dutch.

After an unimpressive start to the season, the women decided to make the game the turning point in their year. The grin creased from ear to ear across Slette’s face showed the relief and joy this win brought after watching her squad lose games to teams of lesser heart and talent. “The difference was the improvement in the areas that we’ve been working on. They decided to play all out, hold nothing back, play our type of game,” said the elated Slette, “They did it!”

Solutely dominating the game, the Dutch shut down the perennially powerful Hornets by stringing passes around their players and clearing their chances out of the backfield. However, the Dutch failed to hit the net on key opportunities. After 30 minutes of intense play, Lissy Williams (’99) scored off of a free kick from just outside the goal box. The shot soared over the opposing players lined in a wall, bent across the mouth of the goal, tipped off of the goalkeeper’s fingers and went into the goal’s side netting. This picture-perfect goal was Williams’ fourth of her outstanding first season at Hope.

Kim Nolan (’96) and the speedy forward line worked in tight unison with Lauren O’Dowd (’97) and the midfield using one and two touches on the ball to control passes either to space or to each other’s feet. “This win is no fluke,” Nolan said, “We dominated the whole game. We know how we can play. This win feels great!”

Taking command of the game in the second half, the Dutch continued to stop the chances of the Hornets’ offense by sweeping their fast breaks chances out of contention. Defending their opponents, Hope seemed to hit everything close to the goal except the back of the net. “We had some great play with good shots,” explained Slette. “We need to get our great shots off right. Our shots are hitting the crossbar and the post of the goal and are going into the goalie’s chest. Once we find the ‘in-between,’ we are going to do wonderful.”

With less than ten minutes left in the second half, a Kalamazoo injury delayed the game for nearly 20 minutes. Showing surprising fortuity after the break, the Dutch kept their foot on the gas and expanded its net well and came close to finishing a few offensive plays before celebrating their win.

When it’s wonderful thoughts and feelings before the game which sunk into everybody’s heart,” commented Slette. “They didn’t play and play well.”

Thankful for the coaching of Slette, Nolan said, “Steve never gave up on us. He’s great!”

Next on the hit list for the Dutch is Calvin, whom they play on October 11th at home. “We can beat Calvin,” griped the feisty Nolan.

Kreps logs first victory at helm

Blackout doesn’t stop volleyball momentum

GLYN WILLIAMS

staff reporter

Every fall, as the Hope soccer and football teams try to take the field, they are hounded by officers, fans, professors, alumni, family, even a few self-induced enemies. However, outside the glaring spotlight lies the incredibly hard-working women’s volleyball team.

Despite being in the shadow of other sports the Dutch have managed to put together a winning record this far this season.

By beating Calvin College 5-1 last Thursday night in a blackout-ridden brush at the Alder Dow, Hope improved to 13-7 overall. The Dutch are currently second behind Kalamazoo in the MIAA.

The match between Hope and arch-rival Calvin College was not exactly pretty, as both teams battled throughout. The final score of the head-to-head was 15-8, 15-7, 15-10, 12-15, 15-11. In all, the match lasted roughly two hours and thirty minutes, not including the play-haltin...
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