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Hope College
President Bultman speaks regarding GSA

Matt Cook
Editor in Chief

James Bultman, Hope College president, spoke about the Gay Straight Alliance (GSA), Thursday night on Anchor 6 news. Hope's student news show.

As reported in the Anchor two weeks ago, the GSA was not allowed to meet on campus. When asked about it, Bultman said that the decision not to allow the GSA to meet came from an earlier decision to deny the group official status. Without official recognition, groups are not allowed to reserve rooms or advertise on campus.

"That was a decision that I had personally supported publicly," Bultman said.

Bultman said that: the college adheres to the same view on homosexuality as the Reformed Church in America.

"The RCA and the college believe (homosexuality) is contrary to God’s plan for human sexuality and contrary to the teaching of scripture," Bultman said.

In an interview with the Anchor, Jeff Howard (‘03), GSA president, refuted that is the RCA viewpoint, citing a 1994 statement from the General Secretary of the RCA stating that the RCA is "committed to dialogue on the issue." In his TV comments, Bultman made a distinction between homosexual behavior and homosexual students. Bultman said he cares for homosexual students, but does not want the college to support homosexual behavior.

"The college does not officially recognize or financially support those groups or associations that include advocacy or legitimacy of homosexual practice," Bultman said.

Howard maintained that the mission of the GSA is not advocacy.

"We are not an sex-ed group, we’re not an advocacy group, we’re an educational group," Howard said. "Whatever stand you want to take on it is completely fine with the group. If we were an advocacy group, we wouldn’t be willing to let people in with the viewpoint that homosexuality is a sin.

Bultman is in the final stages of putting together a task force to decide how the campus should further confront the issue.

"I hope the Gay Straight Alliance will give this group the opportunity to do their work," Bultman said.

Howard agrees that the task force is a good idea.

"I’m actually looking forward to the task force and to giving suggestions," Howard said. "It’s a step in the right direction.

However, Howard does not believe the task force should take the place of the GSA.

"There’s no student input on this group," Howard said. "It's not a discussion group."
Campus Beat

WIO gathers together in protest against violence

Courtney Klein

The focus groups will discuss a variety of environmentally related topics.

"Topics include environmental racism, literary environmentalism, urban decay, and more," said Bodenbender.

Related events include a concert by performing artist Billy Curmano, a biology department seminar, and the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

This will be the second time in a decade that the critical issues symposium has focused on the environment.

The Critical Issues Symposium took the environment topic in its tenth year ago. In 1991, we saw the environment suffering under the strain of our collective success. Through the enactment of legislation and the efforts of thousands of activists, the environment today is much better than it was ten years ago. Still, unless we do something to curb our national appetite for cars, new homes, recreation and industrial development, the environment will suffer irreparable harm in the years ahead," said Gonzalez.

"The quality of the environment will in large measure determine the quality of our own lives," said Steven Hemewany, professor of English and CIS committee member, concurred.

"This topic was suggested because environmental issues are critical to our survival as a human race," Hemewany said.

Committee members have high hopes that the symposium this year will have a lasting effect amongst those who attend.

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A FRIENDLY MEETING: Millard Fuller of Habitat meets with members Andrew Vanover ('02) and Tracey Forbes ('03)

Habitat helping

Jamie Pierce

PULL from 1

Even Year anchor, began to appear a bit faint and weak in the knees. He was seemingly brought back to life by the echoing chant of "Donnie" over and over again by the entire '04 pull team and their devoted crowd. A great showing of unity began to surface in the last hour for the Even year.

"We just came together as a team this entire week. Each day was better and better, and today was the best yet," said '04 morale girl, Sarah Gonzales.

With neither team knowing for sure how much rope they have gained or lost, the competition always goes until the very last measurement.

"You can always feel if you are ripping a lot of rope, but it is easy not to notice the small amounts that you may lose on an inch or an inch and a half, said '04 puller Zach Zimbelman.

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Takes Back the Night

Rachel Gazda ('03) of the Women's Issues Organization will join many others on Thursday, September 26th at 9:00 p.m., around where they will participate in Take Back the Night.

"Take Back the Night is a National or International movement to raise awareness that women aren't safe at night," Gazda said...

This year, many speakers will join Gazda in promoting women's issues across Hope's campus.

Speaking along with Gazda are Dean Frost, Susan Aetal Peckman, and Joel Peckman, both of the English Department, Amber Garrison of Student Development, and Cathy Wemernt, Hope student and intern at the Center for Women in Transition. This center helps local women with rape, sexual assault, and domestic violence. Jillian McClyde of the Math Department will also be in attendance; she is the advisor for the Women's Issues Organization.

Thursday's events begin around lunch time, where the Women's Issues Organization will be handing out purple ribbons as a reminder of violence against women. At 9:00, CIS from 1

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Is Hope a Christian college?

CHRISTIANITY and the Hiring Policy

The third and final part in this series investigates the Christian commitment required of potential tenure track professors.

Jane Bast

Editor/Producer

Since 1984, Hope College has reaffirmed its commitment to hiring Christian professors. Under the leadership of then President Gordon Van Wylen, and with the unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees, the decision was made to emphasize the importance of a professor's Christian faith as part of the hiring criteria.

“We have guidelines that we've followed since 1984,” said Nancy Miller, interim Provost of Hope College. “Those guidelines list several criteria including a commitment to the historic Christian faith. We've tried very hard to hire Christian professors for the past 15 to 20 years.”

The list of requirements for professors includes effective teaching, evidence of scholarship, the ability to advance as a professional, the commitment to the Christian faith. Miller said, “I don’t recall using the word ‘commitment’ to describe our spiritual lives. I always believed that Hope  fits into that spectrum,” Miller said.

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Miller has the difficult job of having to probe into an applicant’s spiritual life without being offensive. “I want to know if [candidates] are excited about Hope’s Christian commitment or just willing to put up with it,” Miller said. “I have to try to understand where candidates are in their journey. I try to affirm them for who they are.”

While aspiring professors to be committed Christians may limit the pool of candidates, Miller feels that it is important for potential professors to know what they are getting into. “The more criteria you have, the narrower your funnel is,” Miller said. “But we want candidates to be able to contribute in all areas of the college. They have to like this place and want to be here.”

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When Lou Gehrig discovered he had ALS, he decided to quit baseball. He ended his legendary career with a graceful speech to his fans at Yankee Stadium. He stood in front of the roaring crowd, with tears in his eyes, and thanked God for the love and support he had received. Gehrig said that he had lived out a wider diversity of spiritual lives, but still the most important thing was that he had lived out his faith into the world.

There can be a subtext in its use suggesting a starting point of a lack of trust, or bad faith, that Hope walks a fine line between academia and Christianity. Miller personally calls candidates to talk to them about Hope’s Christian character.

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“God in the faces of professors does not always show up clearly,” Miller said. “You have to be able to leave it on such good terms with my memories and friendships intact. I’m grateful to all the people I worked with.”

Miller feels like the luckiest woman on the face of the earth.
Student criticizes patriotism

To the editor:

Wherever I look, all I see is streams of red, white and blue. The American flag. It is supposed to stand for freedom, equality, and justice for all—a symbol of our democratic union, right? Or has the American flag should be promptly torn in half for all it no longer means. People’s bitter, hateful, bigoted and violent reactions to the attack on our country have only deepened my unpatriotic sentiments. I cannot believe the racism that has erupted. The need to place blame has overtaken rationality. Are we all ready to stand behind President Bush while he “makes no distinction between the terrorists and the countries harboring them”? Does any one else realize that the first people the FBI found to actually be tied to the suicide plane missions were here in our country? Yes, it is a time to unite and pull together as citizens, not to support war, but to question the oppressive actions of our country because we cause or warrant such an attack.

It is harvest season now and we are quickly reaping all the seeds we have sown. So I can’t say I am surprised at both the reactions of the government and a grand majority of U.S. citizens. The violence portrayed in our media is a reflection of a very real culture of violence, that breeds gun-toting school children and the like. And we are all under the leadership of a commander in chief who preaches that violence is the only acceptable plan. When we are the target, violence is deployable. When the ground attacked is precious U.S. soil, it is obscene. How can we make any justification for reacting in the same violent ways?

Rachel Gazda ’02

US is greatest country, says student

We are now at a point when America should take decisive action in response to these terrorist attacks. Contrary to popular opinion in modern academia, these people do understand our kind words; violence is how they communicate. We must attack and destroy governments like the Taliban that have no concept of human rights. They kill homosexuals. They don’t allow women to learn how to read. They imprison or kill any dissenters. We must reach out to the oppressed people of these lands and tell them that we are on their side—that we want to set them free. As the greatest democracy in the world it is our duty.

So next time you felt like you’re being “patriotic” by pointing out imperfections from our past, I ask you to drive around the city of Holland and witness the patriotism. I ask you to sit down and watch a football game; to read accounts of the bravery shown by the firefighters in NY and DC. Microcosms of our greatness abound everywhere you look. After doing so, then tell me we’re not the greatest democracy in the history of the world.

Eric Ringnaldes ’02

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The thrill of victory
‘04 wins the 104th pull

Grip: Tim Kolnytis ('04) stays strong on the rope. Moraler Dina Vathanaphone ('04) watches the coach for all the call sets.

Celebrate: '04 congratulates each other after a long difficult pull.

Down the Line: A look from the anchor pit on the even year side.

Dance: '04 kicks up water during the traditional victory swim in the black river.

Anchor photos by Rob Onora
SOLID: Todd Neckers ('04) grips the rope as moraler Emily Blake ('04) keeps him going.

ROLLIN' ON A RIVER: The Knickerbocker Fraternity continues their own tradition of watching the pull from a raft in the middle of the Black River.

FIRST IN LINE: Travis Ruch ('05), the odd year pit #1, holds on to the rope with all his might.
**REEL IT IN:** Even year takes in the Pull rope as is tradition for the winning team.

**ANCHORED:** Jared Gall ('05), odd year anchor, screams as odd year heaves.

**STRAIN:** Tony Cappa ('03), the odd year coach, gives the strain call, signaling the team to ready for an even year heave.

**ROAR:** Josh Fosberger ('04) screams in the middle of a heave as moraler Katie LaMonica ('04) cheers on.
Although they lost, '05 pullers don’t see themselves as losers

As long as they live, it is not likely that the '05 Pull team will ever forget last Saturday. While the events of the day may not have gone exactly as they wished, the experience was in no way a loss for them.

"It was so worth it. The whole experience was amazing. It was about being part of a family," said moraler Katie Fields ('05).

"We did everything we could. We did odd year proud. We never gave up," said Matt Chatelain ('05).

After three weeks of practices and the absolutely exhausting three hour Pull on Saturday, the team, consisting of forty freshmen men and women, had gone through a lot of pain together.

"You did something special, something no one can, or ever will take away from you," shouted an '05 coach at the end of the event. "You did yourselves and odd year proud. Hold your heads high."

Saturday probably did not mark the end of '05’s pulling days. Many of them will come back next year to avenge their loss. Both Fields and Chatelain were ready to do it all over again.

"I feel a very strong desire to go back next year and beat even year," Fields said.
Artist to give introduction for Hope's 21st symposium

Beth Lomasney ARTS EDITOR

This year's Critical Issues Symposium, "Earth Matters: Daily Decisions, Environmental Echoes," will wrap up with a creative flair. Performance artist Billy Curmano will perform a piece titled, "Mack Minnow, the Gill Boy," on Thursday, September 27, at 8 p.m. in the Kricherbaker Theater.

The piece has resulted from Curmano's experience of swimming the length of the Mississippi River, a 2,367 mile journey from the source of the river to the Gulf of Mexico.

Curmano sees his swim as an environmental statement.

"With the environment in general, there has been a lot of changes in such things as the deformed frog," Curmano said. "It has an adventure side to it."

"They will be able to get a handle of what my swim was like.

The public is invited to the Thursday performance, and admission is free. Call 395-7893 for more CIS events.

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Corrections & Updates:

The play "The Years" will be performed in the DeVitt Studio Theater, as opposed to the Main Theater, on September 28-29, and October 3-4, 11-13, at 8 p.m.

Due to a family illness, Clyde Edgerton will not be reading at tonight's Visiting Writers Series. Linda Delfoss will be read as scheduled at 7 p.m., joined by poets Susan Atefat Peckham and Joel Peckham, of the Hope English faculty.

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Men's Soccer wins in OT over Calvin

Bryant Loomis ('03) scores game winning goal in overtime to defeat rival Calvin

John Rodstrom

Saturday's men's soccer match between archrivals Hope College and Calvin College is best summed up in the words of a fan who witnessed the event. "That was an action packed thriller," said Brian Muhler ('05).

The Flying Dutchmen (7-0-1 MIAA) beat the Knights (3-3-2, 1-1-0 MIAA) in sudden death overtime. Hope player Bryant Loomis ('03) scored the game winning goal nine minutes into overtime.

"All I have to say is that the credit goes to the team. We got our possession game back today, which is what we wanted to do and I thought we were a stronger squad than Calvin," Loomis said. "That last goal, the credit goes to Eddie [Huebner ('04)]; he put me wide open in front of the goalie."

The Flying Dutchmen also benefited from some exceptional fan support, particularly the "JAC" crew, an avid group of former players and fans. "The noise those guys are making is amazing. They definitely pumped up, she really did a very strong, aggressive, very motivated player," said Coach Smith.

"Our goal is to win the MIAA and we also want to host the MIAA tournament that makes a big difference. The home court advantage is good for us," Dunn said.

The Dutch scored their fifth victory in a row later in the MIAA championship race. "Our team is coming into the match unde feated. The Hope College women's volleyball team soundly defeated Calvin, 22-30, 16-14. The win improved the MIAA, and 8-6 overall."

Co-Captain Voss was very happy with the play of his team, and also the crowd. "I think our team came out and played their A-game. I can't ask for more of any guy on the field or the bench. The bench guys were screaming their heads off. On the field, the guys played 100%. There is not one thing I could ask for more out of these guys today," Voss said. "The crowd this year has been awesome, definitely make the game ten times more fun, and bring that emotion the game needs."

The Flying Dutchmen's next home game is Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Olivet College. All are welcome to come an hour or two early to barbecue with the "JAC" crew.

V-Ball defeats Calvin

John Rodstrom

Nothing is bigger than the Hope-Calvin game. Nothing, except when both Hope College and Calvin College come into the match undefeated. The Hope College women's volleyball team soundly defeated Calvin, 22-30, 30-25, 30-22, 30-27 in a battle for the lead in the MIAA championship race.

Coach Maureen Dunn turned from maternity leave to lead the Dutch to victory. "We're really happy with the way we played. We came out slow in the first game, but they got confident and aggressive and played well for the next three games. I was really pleased," Dunn said.

The players were also very happy with the team's play. "I thought we played awesome. I was just really happy with the way that we played together as a team and everyone stepped up," said Kara VanAssen. Hope team member.

After falling behind and struggling in the first match, the Dutch rallied to victory in the next three games as several players stepped up their level of play. "Kara VanAssen had some kills that really got players pumped up, she really did a nice job," Dunn said. "She's a very strong, aggressive, very motivated player."

Amy Brower led the Dutch with 13 kills, 14 digs and four service aces. Martha Laurder had 12 kills while Katie Hall finished with 12 digs and setter McKenna Troyan chatted up 37 assists.

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The victory over Calvin was not just about winning the MIAA, it was about defeating an arch rival. "It's a huge rivalry, that's all I can say. As the years go on it just gets bigger," VanAssen said. "Upperclassmen understand it more, and to beat Calvin, it's awesome."

The Dutch scored their fifth victory in a row later in the day against Cornerstone in an intense non-league match, 30-27, 27-30, 30-25, 28-30, 16-14. The win improved Hope's record to 5-0 in the MIAA, and 8-6 overall.

The Flying Dutch will host Saint Mary's Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Dow.
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**Patriotism**

Sitting in Notre Dame stadium prior to the Michigan State game last Saturday afternoon made me feel more patriotic than any other time in my life. Everyone in the stadium was given a newspaper with the American flag on it, and all 80,000 fans held them up proudly and sang “God Bless America” and “The Star Spangled Banner.” It was one of the most amazing sights I’d ever seen. I’ve been going to college football games most of my life, and honestly, prior to Saturday, the National Anthem didn’t have much of an effect on me. All it meant was that we were much closer to kickoff. Saturday was different.

Instead of thinking about the game about to start, I thought about how lucky we are to be living in America, and how much our anthem really means. Prior to the events of September 11, 2001, the only times I felt patriotic were on the 4th of July and watching McGibson in “The Patriot.” But now my thoughts and feelings toward my country have completely changed. I now understand what we’ve been fighting for all these years: our freedom.

Some people think sports aren’t all that important, but I believe they are unquestionably a part of American life. I certainly enjoy the freedom to get passionate about my team and to travel for hundreds of miles into different states to see my Spartans play. In my view, it was terribly important for sporting events to continue after the terrorist attacks, just as it was important for the stock exchange to resume trading on the following Monday. Americans needed to get their lives back on track and go on. Not by forgetting what happened and the need to seek justice for those who lost their lives, but by dealing with it and praying that it will never happen again.

I applaud Hope College for playing football on the Saturday after the attacks when most of the country decided not to play. It was Community Day at Hope College, and the Holland community came together as one collective group. Prior to the game, there was a moment of silence to memorialize the events of that Tuesday. Then the game was played as it would on any other Saturday. Thank you Hope College for not allowing the terrorists to think they succeeded in changing our way of life.

Sporting events helped us as Americans get excited again about something fun and positive. It helped unite us as a country, especially because no other kinds of events regularly bring so many Americans together in such large groups. Fear and terror are magnified if you feel you are all alone to face it. Being in stadiums with thousands of other patriotic Americans — or even watching on TV — helps us realize that we are all in this fight together. And that’s a major step toward getting our country back on track. In stadiums across the land fans now aren’t only cheering for their teams — they are cheering for their country. And it feels very good.

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**Running strong**

Hope Cross Country women finish second, men third.

Andy Volk

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**RUNNIN’ WILD:** The women’s cross country team finished second place behind Calvin in the MIAA Jamboree on Saturday at Hope College. Top finishers for Hope women included Martha Graham (‘04), finishing at the 20:31 mark. Both seem to have played a mixed role in the results the runners posted. With the temperature being a bit warmer than forecasted, the runners reacted to that in many different ways. “Conditions were a bit warm and very wet in areas. It usually takes around a half-hour to fully recover from the race in this heat,” said Leticia Grandia (‘03) of Hope. Though the temperature was very distasteful the new location of running may have benefited the runners more so than last year’s course at Van Raalte Farms.

“Combined with the humidity, the racing conditions turned tough for the men’s race. If we had been on our normal course (Van Raalte Farm) it would have been very tough because of how the trails are carved through the fields. Buying into that for a few miles was too much to cool the runners,” Northuis said.

In Augustana, the next meet for Hope Cross Country will be a division 3 invitational this Friday at 5:00 p.m.

**Running Man:** Dylan Wade (‘02) runs to a third place finish in the CC meet on Saturday with a posting time of 26:17.

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**ANCHOR ALL-STAR**

**MIKE GLE**

Eille (‘02) caught 4 touchdown passes as the Flying Dutchmen defeated Wheaton 33-26 on Saturday. He finished the game with 8 catches for 160 yards. His touchdowns were from 10, 27, 67, and 11 yards. Gle now has 18 touchdowns in his career, a Hope College record.