Library gains extensive collection

Christy Hug
Staff Reporter

This spring Van Wylen Library received large collection of books donated by Peter W. van der Pas, who passed away in December. The three-hour tug-of-war contest, complete with pits, duct tape vests and horse-voiced coaches and moralers is a Hope tradition. It brings the college community together every October and encourages "class spirit." Three weeks of intense practice culminated in victory for odd year and defeat for even year. Read more about their reactions inside.

Pull in its 107th rendition on the banks of the Black River this past Saturday. The anonymous donor pledged support for her puller, anchor David Betke ('07). The class of 2007 won the Pull by a margin of seven feet, six inches.

New science facilities encourage research

Evelyn Daniel
Staff Reporter

The new science center has been two and a half years in the making. Friday, Oct. 8 marks the official completion and dedication of the building and renovation project, part of the project "Legacies: A Vision of Hope."

The week’s festivities will include seminars, panel discussions and a dedication ceremony and open house on Friday afternoon.

The science center project began in March of 2000, with the addition completed during the summer of 2003. Since then, renovation has been done on the existing Peale Science Center, which reopened for classes this fall.

The theme of this dedication week, "Learning Through Research," is one that is fundamental to the building itself.

Home to the departments of biology, chemistry, geological and environmental sciences, nursing and psychology, the facility provides numerous laboratory and classroom facilities that are now more useful for research.

Hope has long been recognized as a leader in the field of undergraduate research, ranked as fourth in the nation by U.S. News and World Report. Only the University of Michigan, Stanford University, and MIT rank higher.

"I learn so much more when I’m actually in the lab learning through research rather than just reading a book," said Jennifer Yamaoka ('05), a biology major.

"The new building helps Hope stay in the running with other research institutions like Michigan and Stanford," Yamaoka said. "It provides the opportunity for students at Hope to have access to top-of-the-line equipment."

Yamaoka will participate in the dedication ceremony along with Hope President James Bultman, Rev. Paul Boersma, U.S. Representative Pete Hoekstra, architect William Costafon, and representatives from Hope’s natural science faculty.

The ceremony will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Van Andel Plaza, near the main entrance to the science center.

Representatives from the National Science Foundation and from many of the nation’s leading colleges and universities will present seminars during the day on many of their own research experiences.

Topics to be covered include "Chemicals in our nation: From Fireflies to Medical Diagnostics," "From Rain Forest to Coral Reef: Biological Exploration with a Camera" and "Applying Lessons Learned from Hope College to Cancer Research."

"Applying Lessons Learned from Hope College to Cancer Research."

Campus Briefs

Nykerk Rally tomorrow

Pull has come to an end and Nykerk season is about to begin! This year marks the tradition’s 70th anniversary. The Nykerk Women’s Rally for freshmen and sophomores will be held at 9 p.m., Thursday in Dimnent Chapel. Skits, moral boys, information about Song and audition times for Play and Oration will all be featured.

The Men’s Rally will be held at the same time in Wickers Auditorium.

Sculpture to adorn music hall

"Wall Relief: Opus A," an abstract bronze sculpture by Bill Barrett has been donated to Hope. The sculpture will be installed in the organ studio of Nykerk Hall at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The anonymous donor of the sculpture dedicated it to those at Hope who nurture "the importance of beauty, creativity and the arts." Several Hope alumni will be honored at the ceremony for their services to the college.

Dutch tramp Hornets Sports, page 8

Grove to host events Features, page 9

Players sing history Arts, page 3

Debate season begins Campus, page 2

Anchor@hope.edu (616) 395-7877
Students tune-in to debates

The Hope Democrats gathered in Cook Hall lounge Tuesday to watch the vice-presidential candidates square off in a debate. About 15 students attended this second debate party.

The previous Thursday, the Dems and the Hope Republicans hosted parties for the first debate between George W. Bush and John Kerry. Over 150 students attended those events, indicating a high level of interest in the presidential race on Hope's campus. Two future presidential debates are scheduled. On Friday, the candidates will meet for a townhall style discussion in Missouri, and Oct. 13 they will meet in Arizona. Both will begin at 9 p.m.

The Anchor Wants You!

Come to our meetings: Wednesday @ 8:30
Sunday @ 6:30

Adding 5,000 books to our processing load is a major project.

—David Jensen, director of the library

Before the collection can be displayed, an insurance appraisal must be completed and cataloging needs to take place.

"Adding 5,000 books to our processing load is a major project for us," Jensen said. In addition to the van der Pas donation, Van Wylen Library is also in the process of cataloging an extensive collection of books donated by the Hope website.

"It’s going to be three or four years before we’re finished," Jensen said about the scope of the project.

In addition, panel discussions will feature Hope alumni who are physicians. Dr. Judith Ramaley will give the keynote address at 9 a.m. in Dossman Chapel. A full schedule of events related to the science center grand opening is available on the Hope website.

"For students this is such a great opportunity to learn about research firsthand," Yamaoka said. "People are exposed to what kind of jobs are available in the majors in science."

More than ever before, students will be able to witness science for themselves and participate in it in a hands-on manner. To both Hope students and alumni, this "real world" side of science is what makes it so worthwhile.

The Anchor: Affirmative action still has its place

Lisa Filler

The business world needs to continue examining the issue of race and the workplace. Edward Fubara, an associate minister and adjunct professor in the Lansing area, presented themes from his dissertation, "Attitude Adjustment: Affirmative Action and Today’s Manager" to a standing-room-only crowd as part of the Critical Issues Symposium on Sept. 29.

Sponsored by the college's department of Economics, Management and Accounting, Fubara's presentation addressed affirmative action practices — or the lack thereof — in America as well as managerial attitudes, commitment to and implementation of such practices.

As defined by human resource specialist and author Lawrence Kleinman, affirmative action is, "an approach to eliminating employment discrimination by taking proactive initiatives to ensure proper minority group representation within an organization."

In Fubara's words, affirmative action is a way to "level the playing field, provide the benefit of the doubt, a means of tipping the scales."

Affirmative action programs are legally mandated on a limited basis, such as Executive Order 11246, which was issued by then-President Lyndon Johnson, requiring affirmative action programs for all federal government contractors as well as court orders resulting from settlements of discrimination suits. Generally, firms practicing affirmative action do so out of free will.

Affirmative action is often seen as a form of preferential treatment for minorities or a form of reverse discrimination. However, Vicki/TenHaken, management professor, cites "poor execution" as the most common reason for backlash against it.

"It doesn't mean you have to hire unqualified people," TenHaken said. Proponents reinforce that it is a means of equality, not arbitrary preferential treatment.

Affirmative action programs from the controversy surrounding the fairness of affirmative action, proposed referrals to bin affirmative action have been brought before several state legislatures. Currently, only one state, California, has passed such legislation. Nationally, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that "preferential treatment is illegal if engaged in as part of a bona fide affirmative action program that meets all specified legislative criteria."

With several firms nationwide voluntarily implementing affirmative action practices, Fubara contends that, "It's not enough to say we don't discriminate. The numbers say discrimination still is present."

Fubara relayed to attendees and faculty that affirmative action is not about meeting racial quotas, that it is instead an ethical and moral issue. Setting affirmative action practices in a Christian context, Fubara cited biblical text to support his argument that affirmative action is a form of justice for all people. "It pits the American ideal of equality against the American ideal of meritocracy," Fubara said. According to Fubara, the two are not mutually exclusive.

Looking to the future of affirmative action in America, Fubara said that claim practices will only improve if managers, "improve their attitudes toward affirmative action by changing their individual ethics framework."

Fubara advocates a "mend it, don't end it" mentality in relation to affirmative action. He advises managers and human resource representatives to be mindful of the historical context of discrimination.

Fubara further advises those in managerial positions to implement affirmative action programs for a limited amount of time and for specific remedial purposes, act in accordance to the law, ensure that only qualified candidates benefit from programs and recognize the capitalist value of a diverse workforce.

Fubara concluded his presentation by issuing a personal challenge to students.

Borrowing the words of the Rev. Peter J. Gomes, keynote speaker of the symposium, Fubara told attendees, "Regardless of the law or societal changes, you have the opportunity to make a difference in relation to race."

We, the students, will remain at Van Wylen Library. —David Jensen, director of the library

Adding 5,000 books to our processing load is a major project.

—David Jensen, director of the library

The van der Pas donation also includes a compilation of Japanese botanical illustrations (Morning Glory Illustrations), published in 1913, which Jensen said he is "relatively certain that (they) are hand colored."

Likewise, said Jensen, the collection of copies of the Annual Register from 1716 to 1816 could be very valuable for history students. The Annual Register, which is still published today, is compilation of reports about politics and other matters that happened in England, the Continent and elsewhere. "Unlike most of the donation, which will be stored at the Holland Joint Archives, all copies of the Annual Register will remain at Van Wylen Library.

The Anchor: Affirmative action still has its place

Edward Fubara

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The Anchor: Affirmative action still has its place

Edward Fubara
Symposium closes with voices of Princely Players

A capella music group presents a view of history through song

Shannon Mee

October 6, 2004

In the past week on Hope’s campus, many performances have been enjoyed and well known speakers have lectured. The Hope community has exploded a variety of viewpoints on the ever-living and ongoing problem of racial inequality through its annual Critical Issues Symposium. Bringing that series of lectures, seminars and performances a close will be the Princely Players, performing at 7:30 on October 8th, in Dimnent Chapel.

This is just part of the ongoing conversation of CIS throughout the year.” said Derek Emerson, Arts Coordinator.

The cast of the Princely Players, performing on Friday, October 8th, at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel

The Princely Players are the concluding event to this year’s Critical Issues Symposium, “Race and Opportunity: Echoes of Brown Versus Board of Education.” They are an African American a cappella group that is also very theatrical. All eight members met through the Knickerbocker performing group in Dimnent Chapel.

Their songs tell a story of the struggle of African Americans through slavery and through the issues that bound them only 50 years ago to a separate but equal stance.

“Two Eyes” exhibit at DePree focuses on Mexican culture

Exhibit features the works of Mariana Yampolsky and Josefine Sacabo

Andrea Vandenburgh

October 6-9 & 13-16, 2004

Anyone who appreciates art or is interested in the culture of Mexico might like to step by the DePree Art Gallery and check out the fantastic exhibit “Two Eyes on Mexico.” The exhibit, which continues through Friday, October 22, features the work of photographers Josefine Sacabo and Mariana Yampolsky.

The work of these two artists is exhibited side by side, and the whole is greater than the sum of the parts. Their photographic styles are different, yet they complement each other. Yampolsky’s crisp documentaries help the mind grasp the tangible realities of Sacabo’s dream-like images. Sacabo’s artwork shows more emotion whereas Yampolsky’s shows more landmarks, scenic images, reflections of everyday life, and Mexican traditions.

Josefine Sacabo is a native of Laredo, Texas, which is fairly close to Mexico. She now lives and works mostly in New Orleans. The series of Sacabo’s work presented in Hope, “The Unreachable World of Susana San Juan” is in a very subjective, introspective style, drawing its inspiration from Juan Rulfo’s novel Pedro Paramo, a haunting tale of the lingering memories and ghosts of an abandoned rural town in Mexico. The paintings are done as if through a misty, romantic lens that helps reveal deep spirituality.

The late Mariana Yampolsky was born near Chicago in 1925. She first went to Chicago in 1944, and then moved there a few years later, working as a printer and engraver. She lived and worked there the majority of her life. Yampolsky’s series being displayed at Hope, “On the Edge of Time,” hovers in the mind as a collection “recently won the Great Lakes Collection "A visitor to the DePree Arts Center glances through the paintings of the ‘Eyes on Mexico’ Exhibit. The exhibit will run through October 22.

Hope welcomes two famous authors as VWS continues

Fannone Jeffers and Patricia Sarrafian Ward will read their work Thursday at the Knickerbocker

Jordan Wolfson

The Visiting Writers Series once again summons writers and poets to the stage of the Knickerbocker Theatre, this time in the forms of novelist Patricia Sarrafian Ward and poet honoree Fannone Jeffers. The VWS performance will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

Patricia Sarrafian Ward was born in Beirut, Lebanon, and is of Armenian-Danish-American descent. Ward attended four undergraduate institutions, including the American University of Beirut. She received her MFA from the University of Michigan.

Ward has won many awards for her writing, including a Triennialistic Review award in 1990, the Avery Hopwood Awards in Short Fiction and the Novel (1995), and many others. Her novel, “The Bullet Collection,” recently won the Great Lakes College Association New Writers Award. The novel describes the embattled landscape of Beirut through the eyes of a young girl and shows the devastating effects of war.

“This is a truly incredible novel about the scars of war that are left on the hearts of a family living in exile. . . . A stunning, insightful book that examines the tragedy of Lebanon—a window on the even greater catastrophe of war itself,” said The Sanford Herald.

Jeffers has published two collections of poetry, “The Gospel of Barbecue” and “Outlandish Blues.” She has been the recipient of numerous awards, including the Julia Peterkin Award for Poetry in 2002 and the Hill-Kohn Award in 1996.


The Jazz Ensemble will play at 6:30 p.m. before the reading. The public is invited and admission is free.
Homecoming weekend incorporates tradition, athletics, and alumni throughout festivities

Jenny Cencer
Associate Editor

The 27th annual Run-Bike-Swim-Walk event and health fair will be hosted by the Hope College department of Kinesiology as well as by Shoreline Orthopedic and Sports Medicine Clinic, and South Washington Family Medicine.

Homecoming Weekend Schedule of Events
Friday, October 8
9-3 p.m. Science Center Dedication and guest lecturer presentations.
10-5 p.m. Art Exhibition: “Two Eyes On Mexico,” at the DePree Art Center.
10:30 a.m. Chapel Service, Dimnent Memorial Chapel.
12:30-1:15 p.m. Science Center Dedication Ceremony, Van Andel Plaza.
7 p.m. Alumni Networking Reception, Alpenrose Restaurant. Reunion participants and students invited. $10/person.
7:30 p.m. The Princely Players performance, Dimnent Chapel. Tickets are $5 for students.
8 p.m. Golden Ladder Performance, Studio Theatre.
8-midnight SAC’s 8th Annual Hoedown, Teusink’s Pony Farm, Admission free.

Saturday, October 9
10-5 p.m. Art Exhibition, DePree Center.
8-10:30 p.m. 27th Annual Run-Bike-Swim-Walk and Health Fair, Dow Center.
9-11:30 a.m. Science Clubs, children grades 1-6.
11-1 p.m. H-Club Luncheon and Reception, Haworth Inn.
12-1 p.m. Psychology Department Open House, Science Center.
12 p.m. Women’s Soccer vs. Albion.
Buys Athletic Field.
12:30-3:30 p.m. 1st Annual Alumni Tailgate Picnic, DeWitt Tennis Center Lawn, featuring “Potato Moon.” Students welcome.
1 p.m. Homecoming Parade Route.
2 p.m. Men’s Soccer vs. Kalamazoo.
Buys Athletic Field.
2 p.m. Homecoming Football Game, Dutchmen vs. Olive, Holland Municipal Stadium. halftime features homecoming court and Alumni Chapel Choir.
2 p.m. Mortar Board Children’s Book Drive. Holland Municipal Stadium.
8:30-1 a.m. SAC Homecoming Ball, Haworth Inn and Conference Center. Tickets $7 at the Student Union Desk or $10 at the door.
Sunday, October 10
10-5 p.m. Art Exhibition, DePree Center.
11 a.m. Homecoming Worship Service, Dimnent Chapel.

Homecoming Ball
begins at 8:30 p.m. and concludes at 1 a.m. on Saturday night at the Haworth Inn and Conference Center. For a ticket costing $7 at the SUD or $10 at the door, dance the night away to the swing band and DJ.

Homecoming Parade
will begin on Saturday at 1 p.m. along 13th Street and Columbia, concluding near the Municipal Stadium, starring floats constructed by student organizations and featuring the Homecoming Court members.

Habitat for Humanity
“Sleep in the Pinegrove 2004”
Bring a cardboard box to the Pinegrove at 10 p.m. tonight!
Pizza and hot chocolate will be provided

Tailgate Picnic
DeWitt Tennis Center
12:30-3 p.m. Saturday
Featured entertainment, local musicians “Potato Moon”
Admission is $10 on-site
Odd year Pulls to Victory

Lindsey Manthei  
Staff Reporter

Three weeks of grueling training and a year of agonizing over their past defeat resulted in a victory for the 2007 Pull team in Saturday's 107th Pull.

The sophomore won the Pull by a margin of seven feet, six inches over the freshmen's three feet.

"Finally winning was the best feeling of my life," said puller Andrew Hancock ('07).

The Pull, which is the oldest tradition at Hope College, is an event that draws people from all over the country each year.

"I came all the way from New Jersey to watch my son in The Pull," said Mary Anne Grecek, mother of puller Alex Grecek ('07). "Alex loves Pull. This is his second year doing it with the same moraler. I sometimes worry about their safety when they do this. Their hands are absolutely ripped to shreds, and there's probably more but that's all they tell their mothers," Grecek said.

Walking through the crowds lining the pits on either side of the Black River, Pull alums could easily be spotted in their Pull shirts from past years.

"I saw some Pullers from '81 walking around. People like to come back for this," said Tally Reeverts ('07), a spectator at Saturday's event.

Since the rope stretches during the tug-of-war, neither team can win until the three-hour time limit is up and the rope is measured.

"It's weird because everyone on our side says we're winning, but when I came over here they think they're winning," said David Lee ('08).

Statistically, the freshmen have had 38 victories, a better shot at winning this year's Pull than the freshmen, who have had only 29 victories.

"We're doing a lot better this year, but I think it's because we have a lot more experience than the freshmen," said Reeverts.

The '07 team had 12 returning Pullers and eight returning moralers. The experienced team had an obvious advantage over the novice freshmen.

"I looked in '08's eyes and I saw fear and pain," said a fan from the sidelines.

I feel bad for the freshmen. They have such high hopes and they usually don't win," said spectator Nicole Puch ('05). "And when they did not.

The sophomore's strength and experience prevailed and it was sweet, sweet vengeance after their defeat by the class of 2006 last year.

"After losing last year, the desire to win burns inside of you all year. Finally winning was such a relief and joy," said Hancock.

"This is great because we're getting vengeance after last year," said Anna Marshal ('07), spectator.

The '07 Pullers all had mohawks and were clad in white pants painted with slogans such as "This is war" and "No mercy." The Pullers painted their eyes black and the Moralers wore dark lipstick to add to their intimidating appearance.

"The Pull is an amazing experience. One of the worst days of my life was when we lost my freshmen year. But one of the best days was when we won," said Fred Bergman, member of the '03 Pull team.

Practice for the Pull began on Sept. 9, and for three long weeks the pullers and moralers trained for three hours a day during the week, and all day on Saturday.

"It is a tremendous amount of work for three weeks and then it's over in three short hours. But you give it everything you've got in those three hours," Bergman said.

Watching the Pullers struggle for rope for three hours seemed like an eternity, but most Pullers would claim the contrary.

"Those three hours flew by. I don't even remember most of it because there was so much adrenaline. It was an out of body experience. I don't remember the pain," said Hancock, who was in pit 14.

Many pullers and moralers have said that they could not sleep the night before the Pull and the hours on Saturday before Pull were almost unbearable.

"I had so much adrenaline coursing through my veins for the whole three hours that it felt like I was only pulling for an hour. Compared to the three long weeks of practices, those three hours on the rope were like no time at all, but I'll remember them forever," said Sam Filcik ('07), puller from pit number three.

While pullers are in the spotlight for most of the Pull, they would be nowhere without their moralers. Each puller has his own moraler who acts as his eyes and ears while he is in the pit, since he cannot see anything. The moraler watches the coach and gives the puller commands about when to heave and when to hold. The moraler also keeps the Puller hydrated and provides encouragement throughout the three-hour event.

"My daughter Amy (Evenhouse ('07)) is a moraler and loves it. She has screamed so much in the last few weeks she can barely even talk. She's definitely dedicated," said Tom Evenhouse of Holland.

A trademark of good moraler is her deep yell.

"Year yell comes from your diaphragm. It's almost the same motion as coughing, so we're able to yell calls even after we lose our voices," said moraler Jennifer Pyle ('07).

All the time and effort spent preparing for the Pull paid off at six o'clock when the sophomore were declared the victors of the 2004 Pull.

"My favorite part of the Pull was seeing the look on everybody's faces after we won. Knowing that we had worked so hard to get there and being there together was amazing," Hancock said.

To win the Pull takes an amazing amount of commitment and drive, and the '07 team deserved the sweet victory they worked so hard for.

"When our coach said 'Reel It In,' it was the sweetest feeling in the world. We'd all put incredible amounts of work, prayer, and time into beating '06. Pull is easily the most rewarding thing I've done at Hope so far," Filcik said.

After three hours of close competition with the freshmen, the sophomore class proved victorious in this year's Pull with a 7 foot, 6 inch advantage. Class of 2007 pull photos from upper right: An odd year puller strains on the rope. Upper left: An '07 moraler celebrates the odd year win with her teammates. Below left: Moraler Elly Blacquiere ('07) relays a call to puller Ryan Spocht ('07).
Above: Emily Weingarter ('08) watches the even-year coach for signals over anchor Jackson Knoll's ('08) shoulder.

Left: The odd-year line heaves together in order to bring in the rope.

In pit 10, "Wild Fire" Sarah Mignin ('07) and Alex Greczek ('07) work together for the team.

Above: Anchor Dave Belfage's brother, Kelly, he strains for more rope.

Below: Stephanie Schall and Dave McCabe ('06), "Surround the Skiny."
Right: Jennifer Pyle ('07) and Trevor Donaldson ('07) begin to feel the heat as the Pull wears on. Left: Ryan Specht ('07) and Elly Blacquiere ('07) wait for the next call.

Odd year pullers and moralers wait for the final outcome of the 107th pull.

Class of '07 Brings in the Rope

('07) is encouraged by '07 as '08 watches for calls for her Matt Sound, in pit 15.
Three weeks of brutal training for the 2008 Pull team came to a close on the rope this Saturday. Though the team did not win the competition, the pullers can walk away knowing they have the respect of their peers for their relentless effort.

"It's the most insane thing I've ever seen," said Heidi Snyder ('08). "They're intense, and they're ever seen," said Heidi Snyder ('08). Their peers for their relentless effort. Knowing they have the respect of the team did not win the competition. To their strategies and just keep giving. It's just crazy.

The moralers watched the call

"Unfortunately odd year has pulled more rope than you today. That does not diminish what you have done."
—Steve Haack ('06)

People dragged out their lawn chairs and ladders to ensure a good view and the fans decked themselves out in red and black. "It's a real cool thing, and it's definitely more important because it's such an outstanding tradition," said Adam Schweitzer ('08). "It's fun because everyone gets so excited and takes it so seriously." As the Pull is such a long-outstanding tradition, there were also many alumni present at the event.

"It's great," said Greg Bekius ('81) "I'm watching my daughter down there in the pits just like my wife was."

"I give a lot of props to these guys," said Robert Drexler ('08). "I never thought it would be this intense."

The competition also took some interest in the even-year Pull team. Odd-year supporters frequently visited the 2008 side of the river to see how the competition was faring. "I'm just checking out how we're doing," said Ryan Pageau ('07). "I'm watching my daughter and 6 inches."

Unfortunately for the team, their efforts fell just short of the odd-year team's strength. "You have laid it on the rope. Unfortunately the team, their efforts fell just short of the odd-year team's strength."

"You have laid it on the rope. You truly have," Haack told his team after three grueling hours. "As a coaching staff and as alumni, we couldn't be prouder to see a freshman team come together the way that you have in the last three weeks. Unfortunately, odd year has pulled more rope than you today.

"They worked really hard, and they deserve the glory they're getting. It's the ultimate test of teamwork." Unfortunately for the team, their efforts fell just short of the odd-year team's strength. "You have laid it on the rope. You truly have," Haack told his team after three grueling hours. "As a coaching staff and as alumni, we couldn't be prouder to see a freshman team come together the way that you have in the last three weeks. Unfortunately, odd year has pulled more rope than you today. That does not dimish what you have done.

"They worked really hard, and I'm really proud of them, even though they lost," said Natalie Treloar ('08). "Next year is our year."
This week in the Pine Grove...

FEATURES

INFOCUS

Take Back the Night sponsors a rally against sexual violence

Erin L’Hotta
In Focus Editor

The Pine Grove will be filled with burning flames this Thursday at 9 p.m. Students will stand in silence and mourning as their candles will burn to Take Back the Night. Take Back the Night is a movement in recognition of sexual harassment that occurs on this very campus. Its mission is to educate students on assault that has and can happen to any girl anywhere.

Emily Mills (’05) and Lauren March (’06), co-presidents of Take Back the Night, hope to open the eyes of students on this matter this Thursday. Ribbons will be worn in honor of Take Back the Night Thursday morning. Students who want to recognize the mission of this event can receive a ribbon in the DeVos Student Center. Wrist bracelets will also be worn in recognition of friends on campus that have experienced sexual harassment or assault. The Hope Community will gather in the Pine Grove for an opening speaker who will talk about the history of the event and introduce the next speaker. This will proceed with a series of nine speeches at nine different sites around campus where sexual violence has occurred.

Kristen Grey, assistant dean of health and counseling, will speak on increasing self awareness towards sexual violence on campus. She also will highlight different ways to seek help if this does occur. Julie Kipp, director of women’s studies, will read selections of poetry related to the subject. Joel Toppen, assistant professor of political science, will talk about sexual violence on a global scale.

March said that this year’s event will be different than last years, as students are encouraged to wear bracelets, voicing that they personally know a sexual assault victim on campus. Also, this year they hope to increase fraternity and sorority involvement by encouraging education on sexual violence at parties.

“I hope that Take Back the Night will provide the campus with greater awareness of sexual violence at parties,” said March. “Take Back the Night is an event that occurs in the Pine Grove, as well as on campuses and communities throughout the world in hopes of unifying women, men and children in an awareness of violence. Take Back the Night began in England as a protest against the fear that women encountered walking the streets at night. In recognition of this, candlelight marches are held to symbolize women walking without fear.”

Take Back the Night also stresses providing a time for sexual assault victims to step forward and share their testimony. Last year three Hope women anonymously shared their testimony of sexual assault. Two out of these three instances occurred on Hope’s campus.

Mills and March hope to create a night that recognizes assault in a way that echoes the movement across the world, with an attitude of openness towards discussion of sexual violence.

Habitat for Humanity sponsors a night of sleeping under the stars

Amanda Zoratti
Senior Reporter

Have a cardboard box? Grab it. Bring it. Sleep in it in the Pine Grove.

Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a camp-out complete with pizza and hot chocolate tonight at 10 p.m. Hope students are invited to sleep in the Pine Grove in cardboard boxes to develop a feel for what it is like to be homeless. The event is also designed to send a message to others about how important homelessness is. It’s “A hand up, not a hand-out,” according to the association’s slogan.

While students spend the night, they also have the opportunity to sign up for upcoming fundraisers such as raking leaves and maintaining the lawns of Holland.

“We are raising awareness of substandard housing,” said Robert Bode (’05), fundraising coordinator of Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is an international non-profit organization that works to provide adequate, affordable homes. The institute encourages everyone to work together to build homes and raise awareness. So far, the organization has built more than 70,000 homes and provided more than 300,000 people with a place to live.

Habitat for Humanity Chapter started in 1993. Since then, the group has been involved in the Holland community, raising funds to sponsor homes and sending out teams to help with other Habitat for Humanity programs across the United States. Hope’s Habitat for Humanity Chapter works with Holland Lakeshore Habitat Affiliate. Together they hope to educate the campus and Holland community on affordable housing.

The institutions hope to do this by sending volunteers to work sites on Saturday mornings and supplying the campus with events such as sleeping in the Pine Grove and Habitat.

Hope’s Habitat for Humanity also raises money for Habitat International through fundraisers such as raking leaves and mowing the lawns of Hope professors.

Last year, the group also raised enough money to sponsor a home in Malawi, South Africa.

Also, Hope’s Habitat for Humanity supplies students with the chance to participate in building projects around the country which hope to reduce poverty housing.

Don’t have the time to commit to Habitat for Humanity? There’s still time to support the organization by grabbing a cardboard box, bringing it and sleeping in it in the Pine Grove.

The Pine Grove provides a gathering place for campus events this week.

*INFOCUS PHOTO BY ERIN L’HOTTA*

People nationwide rally at universities to “Take Back the Night,” a thirty year annual event in recognition of sexual violence towards women.

“I hope that Take Back the Night will provide the campus with greater awareness of sexual violence.”

—Lauren March (’06), co-president of Take Back the Night

“Behind the Mask”

A benefit for Holland’s Center for Women in Transition

Performance by Hope Dancers called “Cloud Burst”

Performance of “Showtime” by Holland Chorale

When: October 9 at 7:30
Where: Zeeland Performing Arts Center
333 96th Ave, Zeeland

Tickets obtained through the Holland Area Arts Council
Gender roles still an issue

This past Saturday I went to the Pull for the very first time in four years. I must say it was an interesting experience and would recommend that all students see it at least once during their time here.

But I also must say that you can’t go to something like the Pull or Nykerk without at least some thoughts of the role that gender plays in the back of your mind, not only in reference to these specific events, but also during everyday life on campus.

Several incidents around campus during the past couple days have brought this issue from the back to the front of my mind. Last night, while walking through DeWitt, I noticed a poster that posed the question: Why is it that the worst thing a guy can be called is a guy? And just this afternoon, I overheard a discussion I have heard many times during my years at Hope concerning the question, what is so wrong about a guy who wants to sing or perform in a Nykerk play, or a girl who wants to build a set?

But recent events involving these issues do not simply end with questions. After class today, I went back to my room and checked my mailbox. One of the contents was a plastic bag with a cylindrical object inside. The outside of the package made it clear that this was an advertisement for the Homecoming ball. Upon opening it, I realized that the object was a certain type of men’s cologne called Axe. The back of the bottle read, “Beware of the Axe Effect: The Axe Effect may result in, but is not limited to, unrelenting female attention and/or late nights.” First of all, why a men’s cologne would be dispersed to female is beyond me. Secondly, what kind of message is this sending? Is it something that a Christian college in the 21st Century would, or should, want to promote?

I am not saying we haven’t come a long way on these issues since the time of our parents. I am the second female editor-in-chief just within the past year. I am both an English and a science major and have had both male and female classmates in each of these subjects. Progress has been made but we still have a lot of work to do. A great way to start is to participate in Take Back the Night (read page 9 of this issue for more information on this event). Events like these are proof that things can change. It will take some time, but if we don’t start now, who knows how long it will take?
"Never Again:" Consequences of a broken promise

Let me take you back to 1948. World leaders gather in Geneva, fresh from the atrocities of World War II and the Holocaust, feeling shocked and guilty about the horrors that they had watched. But the war is over and past, and all they can do is plan for a better future.

The Geneva Convention is signed, laying out rules for warfare. Among the first provisions adopted were specific instructions relating to genocide—the systematic destruction of a group of people based on religion, race, ethnicity or nationality.

The signers of the Convention "confirm that genocide, whether committed in time of peace or in time of war, is a crime under international law which they undertake to prevent and to punish." (UN Resolution 260 A, italics added)

They say, "Never again." Fast forward to 1994. Disturbing reports start coming from Rwanda. The leaders of the free world refer to their rulebooks. They find instructions from posterity written in black and white: intervention is required if genocide is occurring. But the U.S. administration and the UN specifically avoid calling the massacre "genocide," thus avoiding the need to take action.

In the space of 100 days, 800,000 people die in Rwanda, and it’s all over. The families visit the empty villages and mass graves to see what happened under their watch.

They negotiate, apologize, but say, "Never again." Well, the third time’s a charm, right? Except now it’s 2004, and no one seems to be learning from past mistakes.

Over 50,000 dead, thousands more injured or raped and 1.2 million forced from their homes in the western Darfur region of Sudan, on the forgotten continent of Africa.

The conflict in Darfur is increasingly complicated. The Sudanese government, in concert with an Arab militia, began suppressing a largely African rebel uprising in early 2003. Their strategies are cruel: villages sacked and burned, men and boys slaughtered, women and girls subjected to brutal rape.

Villagers can tell them for their African descent, but the decisions are sloppy. Dividing lines between ethnicities are blurred, due to centuries of intermarriage between Arab Muslims and black Africans.

However, in April 2004, the UN Security Council took action. The U.S. has signed the 1948 genocide act, however, it did not do enough. The situation in Darfur is the worst example of genocide I have seen. However, the situation is not as bad as what happened in Rwanda.

Now, credit must be given where due, and the U.S. has taken the step of calling the situation "genocide." However, it did not do so until Sept. 9, 18 months after the killing began, and world leaders still have not fulfilled the spirit of their obligations: apart from submitting a watered-down UN resolution to condemn the killing, the U.S. has taken no concrete action to end the genocide.

Three times a charm? Unless action is taken, it’ll be three strikes and we’re out.

Will we be forced to join those who looked back with tears of shame and regret and said, "Never again?"

Or will we act now and be the first generation to say, "Not then, not now, not ever will we allow genocide to occur."

It is up to us: the apathy of the American public is the first obstacle preventing the end of this genocide.

The second obstacle is over commitment. Nine of 10 U.S. active-duty divisions are currently involved in the ill-planned war in Iraq. This leaves no manpower for essential peacekeeping missions.

A third obstacle is our unilateral attitude. One of the main viable solutions to Darfur is for African Union troops to secure peace. Several African nations have already committed troops – they need only the logistical capability to get them into Sudan. This is something the U.S. and other nations could easily provide.

Write or call your congressional representative and tell them you do know and do care, and you do want action to be taken in Darfur. Tell them you want a wiser strategy for Iraq, one that does not keep our military from other crucial duties. Tell them it can be as simple as providing aid and transportation for other nations’ troops.

America is a democracy – government is derived from the people. Only when the public becomes aware of the atrocities in Sudan and issues a call for action will our leaders take action. Voice your concern now – don’t wait to say, "Never again."
Hope retains control of the wooden shoes with win

Dutchmen pick off four Kalamazoo passes, win 29-16

Chris Kirby  Sports Editor

The rivalry of the wooden shoes began again last Saturday as Hope traveled to Kalamazoo College for their MIAA opener, as the Dutchmen intercepted four passes on the way to a 29-16 win, to even their record at 2-2 on the year and 1-0 in the MIAA.

Joe Diekevers ('06) intercepted three passes and Andy Snyder ('05) intercepted another to help propel the Dutchmen to the win.

Joe Schwander ('06) was 17-of-34 passing for 262 yards and three touchdowns in Saturday’s 29-16 win over Kalamazoo. Schwander threw a pass to Jake Schrock ('05) for a touchdown for the 8th time this season.

The Dutchmen forced six Kalamazoo turnovers, two recovered fumbles and four interceptions, to help lead them to victory.

Key Stat
The Dutchmen forced six Kalamazoo turnovers, two recovered fumbles and four interceptions, to help lead them to victory.

Dutch avoid being swept, but fall short in four games to Calvin

Chris Kirby  Sports Editor

The Dutch were looking to avenge an early season sweep that was dealt out by the Calvin Knights, but were denied once again.

The Flying Dutch pushed Calvin to four games Friday night before bowing to their rival for the second time this season, 26-30, 30-15, 30-25, 30-26.

Coach Becky Schmidt's Dutch slipped to 3-6 in conference games and are at 5-00 overall with an 8-8 mark.

The Dutchmen forced Calvin to four games Friday night before bowing to their rival for the second time this season, 26-30, 30-15, 30-25, 30-26.

The Flying Dutch tallied 11 defensive digs, led by Kristen DeGroot with 21 and Kristen Kalb with 15.

The Knights also cracked out 60 assists, with Katie Zondervan pacing 57 on the night. Hope will play tomorrow night Tri-State.

Flying Dutch senior chases history in latest win

Dutch edge Kalamazoo by one goal in MIAA win.

From the Hope athletics homepage

Dawn Gillam ('05) scored her 37th career goal to lead Hope to a 1-0 MIAA victory over Kalamazoo on Tuesday.

Midway through the conference portion of the season, coach Leigh Sears’ Dutch remain tied for first place in the MIAA standings with Calvin at 6-1-1.

The Hope defense was fired up, holding Kalamazoo to just 4 yards rushing on the day.

Homecoming Weekend Sports

Friday
Women’s Golf at MIAA Championships

Saturday
Women’s soccer vs. Albion, noon
Men’s soccer vs. Kalamazoo, 2 p.m.

Cross Country at Wartburg, IA Invitational
Football vs. Olivet, 2 p.m.

Men’s golf at Adrian, 1 p.m.

Women’s golf at MIAA Championships

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Can you dig it?

The Dutch had a game high 114 digs led by Shawnah Bueche ('06) with a team-high of 27.

Ind. at 6:30 p.m. to begin a five-game road trip that includes a trip to the Elmhurst, Ill., Invitational on Friday, Oct. 15.

Next Tuesday the Dutch will travel to Alma, and then venture to the Elmhurst Invitational before heading to Olivet on Wednesday, October 20.

The team will finish its road trip at Saint Mary’s 6:30 p.m. on October 22.

Hope will return home on October 26 to face Adrian at 6:30 p.m.

The Career of the Wooden Shoes

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