Peace rally draws concerned crowd

Hope community expresses views

Kurt Koehler, co-chair of the Hope Democrats: "Hope against War," "Give Peace a Chance," "Seek Peace and Pursue it." "The World's Mass Destruction." These were some of the signs that showed up in the Pine Grove last Thursday as roughly one hundred students and faculty protested the Bush administration's proposed attack on Iraq. The rally was sponsored by the Hope Democrats with the intention of making students aware of the issue and of rallying support against it.

The proposed war on Iraq has horrible implications for the nation and the world, so we wanted to raise awareness and gain support against the war," said Abbey Stauffer ('04), co-chair of the Hope Democrats.

The rally featured presentations by Stauffer and fellow Hope Democrats co-chair Julie Wilcox ('04), Elizabeth Van Houwelingen ('03), Joel Toppen, professor of political science, Julie Kipp, professor of English, J.K. Granberg-Michaelson ('04), Steven Bouma-Prediger, professor of religion, Wesley Granberg-Michaelson, general secretary of the Reformed Church of America, Jane Dickie, professor of women's studies, and Hillary Stone ('03).

The rally started with opening remarks from Stauffer and Wilcox. Toppen gave the message that peace is possible. "Fewer people worldwide are dying in wars, and less fighting is required to inform the Residential Life staff to perform their primary duty of securing and maintaining a safe environment. It's an important policy, as it allows residents of the room to witness, a few different problems arise. If something turns up lost, broken or missing, there's no way they can really place any liability on the R.A. (Resident Assistant) that searched the room," Austin said.

Austin contests that R.A.'s are not necessarily trustworthy, but even an honest R.A. with good intentions could make mistakes. Also, according to Austin, the R.A. is not required to inform the resident(s) of the search.

On the other hand, Rosanne DeVries, resident director in Wyckoff-Cosmo, points out that Hope's policy is not an unusual one. "I find Hope's policies to be consistent with those of other institutions both public and private. Interestingly, in some ways, Hope's policy is less intrusive than clauses found in some landlord/lease agreements," DeVries said.

She also pointed out that the policy is important for students' safety. "This is an important policy, as it allows the Residential Life staff to perform their primary duty of securing and maintaining a safe environment for our students," she said.

"If and when we exercise the Right of Entry into a resident's room, it is done so respectfully and with a minimum level of intrusion."

Still, Austin and other students feel that the policy could be improved. "I want it made so that, unless there is an immediate danger or something that's going to cause problems in the very near future, if more HOUSING on 2

Student collects signatures to change policy

Some students dissatisfied with lack of privacy

Jon Trokel
Campus Beat Editor

The quarry students don't actually read all the forms and agreements they sign to attend Hope and live on campus. Some Wyckoff-Cosmo residents wonder why they did. Section eight of Hope's Housing Agreement, under "Right of Entry," states: "... Further, this department may enter any time for the investigation of possible violations of College policies, rules, regulations, or violations of federal, state and local laws and regulations."

Other reasons for entry, such as emergencies, cleaning and repairs, surround the above wording, but this section is what concerns Lucas Austin ('05), Student Congress sophomore class representative. According to Austin, in Wyckoff-Cosmo, rooms were searched during fall break this year - a not uncommon occurrence.

"If there's no one there, especially a resident of the room to witness, a few different problems arise. If something turns up lost, broken or missing, there's no way they can really place any liability on the R.A. (Resident Assistant) that searched the room," Austin said.

Austin contests that R.A.'s are not necessarily trustworthy, but even an honest R.A. with good intentions could make mistakes. Also, according to Austin, the R.A. is not required to inform the resident(s) of the search.

On the other hand, Rosanne DeVries, resident director in Wyckoff-Cosmo, points out that Hope's policy is not an unusual one.

"I find Hope's policies to be consistent with those of other institutions both public and private. Interestingly, in some ways, Hope's policy is less intrusive than clauses found in some landlord/lease agreements," DeVries said.

She also pointed out that the policy is important for students' safety. "This is an important policy, as it allows the Residential Life staff to perform their primary duty of securing and maintaining a safe environment for our students," she said. "If and when we exercise the Right of Entry into a resident's room, it is done so respectfully and with a minimum level of intrusion."

Still, Austin and other students feel that the policy could be improved. "I want it made so that, unless there is an immediate danger or something that's going to cause problems in the very near future, if more HOUSING on 2
MEAP money no more?

Proposition 4, on the ballot November 5, could reallocate funds

Anjey Dykhuis
Sunday Staff Reporter

On November 5, residents from all over Michigan will go to the polls and vote for candidates for state representatives, senators, judges, secretary of state and various other positions. Several other proposals are also on the slate, one of which directly affects college students. Proposal 4 will eliminate the Michigan Merit Award (also known as Meep Money) in favor of various health care organizations.

The Michigan Merit Award, as well as some state grants to needy students, is funded by the tobacco settlement received by the state from tobacco manufacturers. It would permanently drain 90% of the "tobacco settlement revenue," which ends up adding about $2 billion dollars to budgets for non-profit hospitals, nursing homes, hospice, nurse practitioners, school health centers and the Healthy Michigan Foundation. It will also add money to fund programs for anti-tobacco use campaigns, the RALLY from 1 circumstances... To be morally justified, war must be the last resort. There must be a reasonable chance of success. There must not be any direct or intentional attack on non-combatants. By any fair assessment, I think a war on Iraq fails most of these tests," Bouma-Prediger said.

Western Granger-Michaelson spoke the RCA’s perspective on a war in Iraq.

"There is no difference of opinion amongst (many) church leaders as to whether this proposed intervention meets moral standards. The church’s answer is, ‘No, they do not,’” he said.

Most student reactions to the rally were positive.

“Christ talks about peace all the time, and if we are going to followers of Christ, we need to speak peace, we need to do peace, we need to be peace throughout all aspects of our lives,” said Marty Jordan (’04).

Lynette Wehmer (’03) agreed with Jordan and added a political observation.

"The U.S. sets precedents for the rest of the world because we control the economy. I even read an article from an Indian newspaper about how if the U.S. is attacking Iraq for an unprompted reason then India should be able to do that too,” Wehmer said.

One student who disagreed with the peace rally’s message was Gabriel Wise (’06). Wise, a Lance Corporal in the Marine Corps, was wearing his service uniform at the rally. In an interview with the Holland Sentinel, he expressed his views.

"They do bring up valid points, but are they willing to let Saddam build his weapons for 10 years and then let him unleash it and pay the price?" Wise said. "Right now, no, he’s not attacking anyone. What if he does? He can do whatever he wants, and this man has a history of killing people. He’s not building weapons not to use them.”

The rally was held just two days before a national peace rally in Washington D.C. A number of Hope students attended that rally as well, and many plan to attend a city-wide rally in Centennial Park at 10 a.m. on Saturday.
Hope students organize one frightful night at Voorhees, and share the stories behind its supernatural nature.

Nicole Lantz
Student Editor

A real haunted house? Although many people believe there's no such thing, some people would argue that there is, and there might be one closer than you think. Every year for Halloween, Voorhees' haunted house is put on by its residents. The tradition has continued for 11 years now, and, according to Jeremy Davis ('05), Hope's haunted house takes place in Voorhees Hall for a reason. "We really are haunted," Davis said. The hall is rumored to be the home of Elizabeth Voorhees, who said. The hall is rumored to be the home of Elizabeth Voorhees, who has been involved in Voorhees Hall for a reason. "We have a couple of ghosts reported in Voorhees...Elizabeth Voorhees haunts the Maas room," said Hilary Shepard ('04), the organizer of this year's haunted house. Stories of hauntings are nothing new to the current residents of the dorm.

"Some people know something is watching them. They catch a movement out of the corner of their eye, they can feel a presence in the room, something moves for no apparent reason," Shepard said. Davis has had first hand experience. "I've had books flying off a shelf at me," he said. Although he doesn't claim to have seen Elizabeth, Jeremy did have other information. "I have seen other ghosts in the hall, two women, a child, and a man wearing early 20th century clothing," Davis said. "The women were dressed in petticoats; the gentlemen were very proper wearing vests and pocket watches." Considering that his house in Illinois was once a funeral parlor, Davis doesn't seem to be too frightened by what he's seen. Instead of running away from the ghosts, he did the opposite. "I tried to have a conversation with them. They were talking about some party in particular," Davis said. He did mention one encounter, however, that would have scared most people. "One guy seemed to be a very angry character with black hair and a black goatee," he added.

There's more. In room 219, doors have been allegedly seen moving for no obvious reason. In room 314, the channels of the television change without any aid from those in the room.

"If you step off the elevator on the second or third floor, people complain about having feelings of falling. The elevator was put in after they took the grand staircase out," Davis said. The elevator happens to be in the exact location the staircase used to be.

With all of this in mind, most Voorhees residents don't seem too concerned. "I have no problem with it," Davis remarked. Every year, many of Voorhees' residents actively participate in setting up the haunted house in the basement. Shepard speculated that this year over forty people were involved in the process, and even more than that helped out behind the scenes.

"My favorite part is the fun that we have together. It's a bonding experience...we get together to show people that we are crazy at times. Most of the people involved I consider family," she said. "I see different sides of people that I wouldn't get from being in a class with them."

The haunted house is strictly student run by current or previous residents of Voorhees. "We still have three people from the original crew," Shepard reported. More preparation is needed than most people would think. Shepard started preparing in September, but she didn't just volunteer for the position.

"Some of the people involved vote on the leader for the coming year," she said. Those involved meet once a week to come up with new ideas for the rooms and supplies.

"Each year we try to come up with new ideas," Shepard said. "This year we had a loony bin." Some of the props are bought, but most come from Hope's art department. Jessica Wagar ('04) ran the loony bin this year. "We used my teddy bear, mostly just stuff lying around. You just have to think creatively," she said.

"Setting up the props is just one small step in the process. Much of the participants' fun comes from scaring people," Wagar admitted that she prefers being the predator instead of the prey. "I'd rather be doing the scaring than being scared," Wagar said. "But not all fear is bad. It's good to be scared every once in awhile; people need to learn to face their fears."

"We've been scarier," she said, "but we did have two people pee in their pants courtesy of a man wandering the halls."

Some of the students who went had similar feelings. "It was scary enough to have a good time," said Jim Librizzi ('05). When asked what he felt was the scariest part, he responded, "There was a random shirtless guy following me."

Matt Slack ('05) echoed this. "A man kept walking around and bumping into me." Who exactly was this man that raised so much of the havoc of the night? It was Jeremy Davis himself, who commented that two girls actually did pee on him this year.

All of the money raised from the haunted house goes toward maintaining and improving Voorhees or costs for the haunted house to come the following year. In previous years, the money has enabled the purchasing of a new DVD player, the buying and resuming a fish tank, and a hall trip to Tunnel Park.

With new ideas and improvements every year, the Voorhees' haunted house can only get scarier. And if you do decide to adventure through Voorhees' basement next year, along with the extravagant props and strangers following you with blood dripping down their face, don't forget the background behind the building you're considering to enter.
The extreme apathy that is present on this campus is ridiculous. I have written two columns on this subject. One of these ran last week (10/23), along with a column on the very same topic from another member of my staff. Even after our commentaries, we only have two letters to the Editor this week. I know that things are happening on this campus that are worth talking about, I have tried to increase dialogue, but it obviously hasn't worked. So, this week, I have reduced my voice column to allow for more ad space.

To the Editor:

We as a Congress would like to take this time to let you know what we are doing for you. Over the sum- mer renovations were done on the Dow Center creating a larger weight room and cardiovascular fitness room. Student Congress also co-sponsored the Homecoming Ball with SAC earlier this year. While we have started on a positive note, there are many additional improvements that we would like to see made around campus. We also plan on taking action on other up- coming constituency concerns. On January 11, Student Con-

Students express opposition to Proposal 4

The state's money in the hands of private businesses that are not subject to the freedom of information act. Does this remind anyone of the Red Cross disaster around 9-11? Under Proposal 4, funding for the youth anti-smoking campaign would be increased. Yes, youth smoking is a problem, but is spending nearly $100 million dollars a year over the next 20 years on a program that has been proven to be completely ineffective the most pressing need of the state?

Nearly every public interest group sees the danger in passing a bill that amends Michigan's constitu-
tion so that private corporations are guaranteed money, even when one of the state's cutbacks. The following groups oppose Proposal 4: the League of Women Voters, the Michigan Education Asso-
ciation, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, and many others. Such respected public servants as former Governor William G. Milliken as well as both Jennifer Granholm and Dick Posthumus, this year's major party candidates for governor, op-

Travis Ruch ('05) and Martha Brouws ('05)

There will be no free coffee Wednesday night. The signs advertising free coffee were not authorized by SAC.

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities

The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints

No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous

Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken

No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief

Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer

The Anchor reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted

Letters over 500 words in length will not be considered for publication.

Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the center of DeWitt, behind WTHS), email anchor@hope.edu

The极端的冷漠态度在校园里是可笑的。我已经写了两期专栏。关于这个问题。上周的专栏以及另一名同事的专栏，我们都只有两封信给编辑。我知道事情正在校园里发生，我有试图增加对话，但显然没有取得成功。所以，这个星期，我减少了我的声音专栏，以便有更多的空间提供。

致编辑：

我们作为学生会会考虑采取这个机会来让你知道我们正在为你做什么。今年夏天，对道尔中心进行了翻修，创建了一个更大的重量房和心血管健身房。学生会还与学生成功委员会共同赞助了校园舞会。虽然我们已经开始了积极的步骤，但还有很多额外的改进是值得我们在校园里看到的。我们还计划在其他即将到来的政策问题上采取行动。在1月11日，学生委员会。

学生表达对提案4的反对

国家的钱在私人企业手中，这些企业不受《信息自由法》的约束。这是否让人想起9-11的红十字会灾难？提案4下的资金用于青年反烟草运动将会增加。是的，青年吸烟是一个问题，但每年花费近1亿美元，20年后的一个项目已经证明是完全无效的，这是国家最重要的需求吗？

几乎每一个公共利益团体都看到了危险，通过一项法案来修改密歇根州的宪法，允许私人公司获得资金，即使在州政府削减开支的情况下也是如此。以下的团体反对提案4：妇女选民联盟，密歇根教育协会，密歇根商会，以及其他许多团体。这样的知名公共服务人员，如前州长威廉·G·密利肯，还有两届州长珍妮弗·格兰霍姆和狄克·波斯图姆斯，今年的州长候选人，都对州长提出了反对。提案4的内容。

特拉维斯·鲁奇（‘05）和玛莎·布鲁斯（‘05）

将不会提供免费的咖啡。广告的迹象不存在。如果没有SAC的授权。

编辑来信的指南

开放给任何在学院内或相关社区的人

学院保留编辑的权利，由于空间限制

禁止人身攻击，低俗或任何可能诽谤的内容

信件选择在先到先得的基础上，或者按代表样本

不允许匿名信件，除非与编辑首席讨论

编辑首席可能确认写信人的身份

学院保留拒绝任何信件的权利

信件超过500字将不会被考虑出版。

邮件信件到学院学生的学院办公室，或者在戴维特中心的中心，或者发送电子邮件anchor@hope.edu
Mope launches preemptive strike on Kalvin

Koncerned Kampus forms H-team to head off the Knights

Curt Polite

Kee-ai. Oh-ah. Kee-ai! That is the sound of Mope College's fearless leader, Jimbo Bultmanis practicing karate. In recent weeks, aides to Mope's president have noticed him take a greater interest in everything from martial arts to bunting to physical fitness. "Ever since he saw that rerun of Mr. T a few weeks ago, he's been working really hard to be just like him. All he has said lately is 'be like T over and over again. It's driving me crazy." said a Senior Mope College Administrative Assistant. Pown said that Bultmanis' daily training regimen now includes three hours of martial arts in the morning, followed by five straight hours of aerobic exercise. What's the motivation? Well, "After he got obsessed with Mr. T he got into this preemptive stuff big time," said Robert Snow Dean of Everything. "Dabaya called him personally over and over again. We are getting pretty close to solving this possibly huge problem." said Robert Snow Dean of Everything. "It seems to me that they are just acting on the change. "I wasn't aware of a problem at all," Bultmanis said. "I think that this will promote unity because of the issue didn't come up with the old name..."

"I've been referring to ourselves as the Group Formerly Known as Gay Straight Friends (GFKGSF), and that worked pretty well," said Liz Mowagin, former president. "It seems to me that they are just acting on some perceived notion about how people feel."

Mowagin has some suggestions for working through these issues. "I was amazed at the entire ordeal," said Jeremy Beeman ('06). "I have never seen so many names in such a small space, and I have no idea what they thought they were going to do with 200 rolls of Saran Wrap." Although they have not yet been located, Vandike and Normand are scheduled to go before the Judicial Horde on Monday. "We cannot allow actions like this to be associated with our organization," said Krista Dodd, head of the Fellowship of Christian Students. "We don't even believe in vegetable sacrifice."

The bulldozer and bird bath were confiscated early yesterday morning, but public safety is still trying to determine the whereabouts of the 12 Bengal tigers. "We are getting pretty close to solving this case," said a random public safety officer. "We figured out the Big Boy sign and the beehives, but we still don't know what the army of garden gnomes was about."
Minervan Fraternity in trouble, searching for Ocams Ocarina

Chet Champson  

After years of difficulties the Minervan fraternity is trying a new strategy to get members.

"With all the restrictions that the administration has put on us for the last few years we have been having problems getting members," said Lewis Honeycutt (‘01) Minervan fraternity president. "So this year our fraternity will be holding a pre-emptive rush, taking the administration completely by surprise."

Teddy Pinkerton (‘02) fraternity member and Dangerous Master said that the idea for the pre-emptive rush came from last semester’s battle with Bobbudda Balrog Berserkers. "Bobbudda was the white wizard of the eastern fords. The rest of the fraternity members found my notes for the next five dungenoses, showing that Bombadil was going to be seduced by the evil powers of Melkor. Rather than fight him in the future our halfling Buggens the Bold pre-emptively cut his head off."

Robert Snow, Dean of Everything, made no comment about the pre-emptive rush but he did express his anger at the actions of Bombadil the Bold, seeing as how Bombadil was going to be controlled by him at the next D&D meeting.

Other members of administration are confused and surprised by the pre-emptive rush. "I have been having meetings with the Minervan president for two months now about rush," said Army Garrison director of Greek life. "I was really surprised to wake up one morning and find dice and character sheets all over the Kletz floor."

The pre-emptive rush was kicked off by an all night gaming session in the Dimwitt Center. The rushees drew up nine characters and went in search of the Ocams Ocarina Orgbearer. They had gotten wind that it was being held in Mordack, the necromancer’s lair. Mordack is played by Jimbo Bultmanis, Mope College President, who attained the Ocarnina in exchange for Fibunacs Cloak Feather Fall, which he had confiscated from the fraternity house in the summer of 2001.

"Our quest was unsuccessful," said Dave Wonker. "Dixon (‘05) one of the rushees. "But my chief tried to pick the lock with his lock picking kit."

"I picked up two students that had so much sugar in their blood that they couldn’t even roll a 20 sided dice," said a random public safety officer.

Minervan Fraternity in trouble, searching for Ocams Ocarina

Bob Mantra  

LEVEL FIVE WHITE MAGE

Under the assumption that their new album would flop in the charts, Triumph from The No Remorse album announced a preemptive tour even before the songs are written at a press conference on Friday.

"With the No Remorse album, we might have some songs that are kind of lame, but we’re not sure," Emmett said. "Ever since we first formed Triumph in 1975, people have referred to us as ‘the poor man’s Rush.' We’re going to show those people that they’re not doing us enough credit.

The tour will cover 341 venues in 23 countries over a period of three years. When asked why such a long tour was planned, Emmett expressed the hope that “maybe when we’re done with this tour, we’ll have thought of something to write about it.”

Triumph and especially Emmett may have ulterior motives for the tour. "Ever since we first formed Triumph, in 1975, people have referred to us as ‘the poor man’s Rush.' We’re going to show those people that we’re not just an imitation of Canada’s greatest rock band ever. We’re Triumph!" he went on to say. "I was happy with my solo career until all the hooplah started up again with (Rush’s) new album. I had a mission. Rush was unavaliable for comment.

Triumph has only had two gold records, “Allied Forces,” and “Waking Up the Neighbours,” and "Never Surrender." They were released in 1982 and 1983 respectively.

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen  

The Minervans will go before the Geek judicial board on Friday. "We are not expecting to suspend the Minervans," said Garrison, "but we will look into their use of high sugar beverages at events and let them know that rush is too important of a thing to be done preemptively."

The Minervans don’t seem to be too worried about meeting. "My water mage spent all night memorizing Mordeki’s Mask of Madness for the hearing," said Teddy Pinkerton (‘02), Minervan haz master and dungeon master. "It worked on the terrible kobold of North Hampton and it should work on the judicial board too."

Despite the hearing, the rushees seem to be rallying for another chance at the ocarnina. Two members were seen entering their house with a case of Mountain Dew, various role-playing materials and helmet made of cardboard and aluminum foil.

When asked to comment on the rush, Bultmanis simply fingered his wand of wonder with an ominous laugh.

Player Characters

Player Characters

Igor  

Chet Champson  

Sister Broke  

Mukey Bear  

Blor  

Ugle  

Antonio Benares  

"Goody-Goody" Mantra  

Rido Storoes  

Chumpa Storoes  

Dorothy Coskey  

Melon Fireants  

Nina Gamera  

Afro Tombo  

The Master  

Random Mercenaries:

A:K Wellhouse, Toilet King  

NPC’s:

Palm Olive, Johnathan Seagull  

Mage-in-training:

Meter Maid  

The Ranchor is totally made up, so you can’It figure that out. These things never happened, though we think they should. All opinions expressed in Ranchor stories represent those of the story’s author.

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Money Queen

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively

Spelling errors attacked preemptively
Holland launches preemptive strike on Mope

Long long time conflicts in West Michigan finally come to long awaited war

Bob Mantra

Shortly after the announcement to launch a preemptive strike on longstanding adversary Kalvin College, Mope College administrators received word that the town of Holland was planning a preemptive strike against Mope.

Holland City Council voted in favor of a swift and just attack, citing Mope’s further incursions into city neighborhoods. The city of Holland is waiting for a grant from the state of Michigan in order to buy the land around Hope to box them in and create a buffer zone, to prevent further hostilities. This, the council believes, will prevent Mope from going ahead with its plans to acquire neighboring property for both green space and potential further development.

The Mope administration has yet to respond in an official capacity, but a friend of mine overhead a friend theirs, say that Tarah and Steve’s relationship is on the rocks again.

Trouble in Middle Earth

The elves are angry

Rita Storees

There’s trouble brewing in Middle Earth, but it’s not a problem of good and evil. It’s about elves.

The mystic controversy ensued one recent evening when a certain Bilbo Baggins of Bag End decided to hold a party in honor of his 114th birthday. Due to his colorful life and many travels, many different guests of honor were included in the invitations, including Gandalf the Grey, hobbits of assorted shapes and sizes, dwarves of the lonely mountain, several elves of Mirkwood, and, of special note, the Lord of the Eagles.

“I wanted to be sure that no one was left out of these festivities, which are sure to bring about merriment and keg-fulls of enjoyment,” said Mr. Baggins. “It’s bound to be a jolly of time.”

The theme was determined to be a fete of Elvish theme, featuring Elvish shoes and dress, frolicking, giggling, and speaking in the Elvish tongues of Quenya and Westron.

When the merry-makers gathered, frolicking ensued, and legs of several unspecified beverages were rolled out. Soon, phrases such as “what up, kuduk (hobbit),” and “hey-ho, nasan (foreigner)” were heard echoing throughout the hall. However, a controversy soon reared its frightening Orcish head.

Several elves were offended, posing the party was intended to demean their dress and culture. “Not everyone can use the word kuduk correctly,” said Luthian, a prominent Elvish figure. “It should only be used by certain Elves who have known kuduk* in their lives.”

This problem was never an issue when we brought the Ring to Mount Doom said another undisclosed later date.

The consensus of the multitude of dwarves present was to question there even being a protest, or for that matter, an initial problem. “Controversy? What controversy? The only controversy I am aware of is my argument I had with my cousin Bilfour over the last leg of my MLT (mutton lettuce and tomato) said Bofur, an uninterested dwarf. “However, this unspecified beverage is fantastic.”

For some, including several VIP’s, the din was unable to be ignored, so Gandalf and the rest of the White Council spearheaded a Task Force to discuss the issue. Far after the party ended, the council continued to meet until they forgot what they were discussing and decided to save discussions for another day and instead engaged in feasting, napping, and listening to Triumph’s latest album.

Discussions are postponed until an undisclosed later date.

Mean & Nerd

What do you think is the best Halloween costume?

“A train. Choo choo!”
—Kat Stephens ('04)

“Being a Christian, I refuse to observe such absurd pagan traditions like Halloween... but if I did, I’d be a vampire.”
—Hans Yivleck ('01)

“My mom used to tell me that I was scary enough without a costume.”
—Brian “Skeeter” Johnson ('01)

“I think I should dress as a man to improve the ratio.”
—Ophila Czyckowski ('01)

“A pink, fluffy bunny.”
—Rat Man ('02)
Terrorist squirrels held accountable for diminishing nut supply

Brian M. Champion

In an effort to thwart the recent strain of nut-foraging terrorist acts by rebel squirrels throughout the Mope College campus, a resolution has been passed in the hopes of eliminating the ever-growing threat to the college's nuts.

"Our goal is to deter terrorist squirrel regimes from threatening the acorns and walnuts, our friends and allies," said Jimbo Bultmanis, President of Mope College.

Formed in 1992, the Mammalian Liberation Organization has unleashed a frenzy of terror activity against the docile population of the campus. Bultmanis cites the group's history of defiance and unyielding piety in combat against the Task Force. New negotiations as a sign that stronger action is necessary.

"Their era of moderation must end," Bultmanis said. "We see it every day: their attacks against the kind-hearted kernels of the natural world. With sheer brutality they take, consume, and destroy these innocent beings. We must show them that this campus will not tolerate such aggression."

The squirrels are not the only group to be held responsible for their actions. The president wants it to be perfectly clear that those found supporting the deviants will be held accountable.

"Those who harbor - who support - these villains will not go unpunished," Bultmanis said. "If we must cut down the trees that hide them, the bushes that conceal their movements, the Phelps food that feeds them - they too shall know our wrath."

Past attempts to discipline the squirrels have failed to convey the school's message. One member of the task force is taking this fact to heart.

"We've tried to teach them," said James Guzman, assistant director of housing. "I used my footproof methods of assigning them community service, and scheduled decision making workshops, but it just didn't work. I felt so helpless. You never would have seen this at my school."

"The first three task forces didn't work like we hoped," said Robert Snow, Dean of Everything. "Then we decided to create a Super Task Force so that no one could stop our divine will of oppression."

The 40-person task force formed 14 months ago presented its preemptive-strike doctrine on Monday.

The manifesto speaks of a 'holy war' against the rogue mammals in the hopes of deterring any future aggression toward the passive nut community.

"What kind of message would we be sending our alumni and donors if we declared a 'regular' war against these vile mammals?" Bultmanis said. "What's great about this new pre-emptive strike doctrine is that we incorporate our faith with the fighting."

Although the plan has a religious influence, the Mope administration wants no person, race, or ethnic group to feel left out.

"We wanted to give the war a religious option," an unnamed Mope mole confided. "We're not making all our operators wear a cross, or go to chapel before they attack the squirrel population, we just want them to know they have their choice. We want people from all walks of life to feel welcome to join our cause; I think that fact makes our particular Jihad-Crusade [as I like to call it] unique."

The school is approaching this threat by making sure that there is no question as to the motives. "Squirrels like these and their terrorist allies constitute an axis of evil, arming to threaten the sanctity of the campus," a recent Mope news release explained. "The price of indifference would be catastrophic. We can't stop short, Mope College and its allies must act now. It is our responsibility and our privilege to fight freedom's fight."

Stormtroopers employed to stop parties

Mope College stop parties before they start

Chet Champson

The evils of party life will no longer plague the Mope College Community. This weekend, potential partiers were surprised to find that after the success of the party patrol, the Mope administration has employed a preemptive party patrol force, also known the Mope Stormtroopers. Students were taken completely surprised by a wave of busts on Saturday afternoon.

"My friend and I were just sitting around our house when there came a knock on the door," said Guy Harry (03') and member of the Neopolinian Fraternity. "Next thing I know the door was being rammed in and these guys in stormtrooper gear came rushing in."

Despite the fact that there were only two people in the house, and three unopened pop cans, the stormtroopers wrote 15 MIP's and preemptively confiscated 4 kegs.

College officials are enthusiastic about the new policy.

"We have made a big step toward a safer campus," said Robert Snow, Dean of Everything. "Last weekend we busted 25 parties, and none of them had even started yet."

All of last weekend's party busts happened between the hours of two and four p.m. Though none of the parties had actually started, or were expected to be.

"We have made a big step toward a safer campus," said Robert Snow, Dean of Everything. "Last weekend we busted 25 parties, and none of them had even started yet."

"We stopped two girls walking down fourteenth street in the middle of the afternoon," said Joe Smith member of the Storm Troopers. "One of the girls blew a 000000001 on a breathalyzer. When she wouldn't tell us where the party she would later be leaving, we had no choice but to take her in."

Mope students are not enthusiasm about the new policy.

"This [expletive deleted] sucks," said Carrie VanVan (05').

On Monday morning, some faculty members held a conference questioning if students could be held responsible for parties they had never held or attended. None of these faculty members have been seen since the meeting. Snow was, however, seen running from Blubbershall wearing a Darth Vader outfit and carrying a light saber shortly after the meeting.

Meanwhile, students are left with no defense. "How am I supposed to finish 30 hours of community service? I keep thinking they're going to preemptively kick me out for not finishing it," said Roger Miehed (09). "Yesterday they tried to make me to the hospital; perfectly sober, for a preemptive stomach pump."

Mope College Academic Helping Center

Helping you be the Bast student you can be for 147 years in a row.

Horriscopes

Aries: Despite your overbearing confidence and efforts, Ace of Base will not be incorporated into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.

Taurus: The next time you break into my house looking for old John Denver tapes wear a pair of gloves.

Gemini: Your boyfriend's a jerk, but I'm free.

Cancer: If a strange man in a black cape with a thick accent asks if he can come over for tea, just tell him you live on a garlic farm.

Leo: Listen. Strange women lying in ponds distributing sword is no way to base a monarchy. You can't expect to wield supreme executive power because some watery tart threw a sword at you.

Virgo: Pay no attention to the man behind the cardboard cut-out of Patrick Stewart.

Libra: Remember this: up, up, down, down, left, right, left, right, B, A, select, start.

Scorpio: In case your wondering, no.

Sagittarius: Look out! The imaginary elves are back.

Capricorn: Never ever lick the power outlet again.

Aquarius: Next week you will either be voted into office or be locked in a cubicle with the Teletubbies. Guess which one.

Pisces: Duck

ACT FAST!!! Save $$$. get a Go IMAGES 2002! coupon...go to springbreakdiscounts.com. or call 800-584-7502

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Robert Young will appear at Hope College on Thursday, October 31 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. at the Conference Room in the Maas Center at 11th and Columbia. The event will be open to the public. Justice Young is a candidate for a full eight-year term on the Court. He is a native of Detroit and a graduate of Harvard Law School.

This event is sponsored by the Hope Republicans and the Ottawa County Republicans.
Sisters Maria, Lucia, and Angella Ahn make up the SE

NIOR STAFF REPORTER

weekend of events promises to be full of fun and excitement, especially for parents who haven’t seen their children and to visit Ovichor with the centennial of musician Richard Rogers’ birth, the Hope College Student Department’s events, and the University of Michigan’s “Carousel.”

The play will make its debut on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16, with continued performances Nov. 20-23. All performances will take place in the DeVitt Main Theatre at 8 p.m.

According to Dama Robins, theatre department chairperson and director of “Carousel,” the focus of the play centers around “a community of New England fishermen, whaleers, hard-working folk searching for what we all are—connections to others, a sense of purpose, and meaningful, loving lives.”

“Carousel” grapples with timeless human struggles, like disillusioned love and moral consequence,” said Anne Mathis ’03.

It is also a love story between the two main characters: Julie Jordan, a factory worker, and Billy Bigelow, a carousel Barker. “Through the central relationship in the play in the play, we experience the difficulty in leading healthy, happy lives with those we love,” Robins said. “It’s about making mistakes, making big ones, that have consequences.”

Both the cast and director assert, however, that “Carousel”’s main attraction is the music. “The music in Carousel is beautiful and a jewel of the performance, and the dancing is incredibly imaginative and unique,” said Sarah Lutacek ’04.

Brenna Bosma ’05 adds, agreeing that it is the audience that brings this all together.

“Nothing is more exciting than watching an audience respond to all the hard work you’ve put into a production,” Bosma said.

Tickets for “Carousel” will be available starting November 4 and are $4 for students, $5 for faculty and staff, and $7 for the general public. They may be purchased in the DeVitt ticket office or by calling (616) 395-7890.

Theater dept. presents ‘Carousel’

Maureen Vonovitz

Amy Emerson

This year, with its biannual musical in sight, in correspondence with the centennial of Richard Rogers’ birth, the Hope College Student Department’s events, and the University of Michigan’s “Carousel.”

The play will make its debut on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16, with continued performances Nov. 20-23. All performances will take place in the DeVitt Main Theatre at 8 p.m.

According to Dama Robins, theatre department chairperson and director of “Carousel,” the focus of the play centers around “a community of New England fishermen, whaleers, hard-working folk searching for what we all are—connections to others, a sense of purpose, and meaningful, loving lives.”

“Carousel” grapples with timeless human struggles, like disillusioned love and moral consequence,” said Anne Mathis ’03.

It is also a love story between the two main characters: Julie Jordan, a factory worker, and Billy Bigelow, a carousel Barker. “Through the central relationship in the play in the play, we experience the difficulty in leading healthy, happy lives with those we love,” Robins said. “It’s about making mistakes, making big ones, that have consequences.”

Both the cast and director assert, however, that “Carousel”’s main attraction is the music. “The music in Carousel is beautiful and a jewel of the performance, and the dancing is incredibly imaginative and unique,” said Sarah Lutacek ’04.

Brenna Bosma ’05 adds, agreeing that it is the audience that brings this all together.

“Nothing is more exciting than watching an audience respond to all the hard work you’ve put into a production,” Bosma said.

Tickets for “Carousel” will be available starting November 4 and are $4 for students, $5 for faculty and staff, and $7 for the general public. They may be purchased in the DeVitt ticket office or by calling (616) 395-7890.

Photo courtesy: Derek Emerson

PHOTO COURTESY DEREK EMERSON

Parents Weekend soon to take place on Hope’s campus

Anjey Dykhuis

Parents Weekend events begin on Nov. 8

Parents return for weekend of events

Anjey Dykhuis

This year’s Parents’ Weekend, from Nov. 8-10, promises to be full of fun and excitement, especially for parents who haven’t seen their freshmen since Orientation. It is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, and more information is available at 395-7800.

Various organizations around campus will sponsor the 30-plus events for parents. Chapel services, metals, SAC movies, interest sessions, and concerts will highlight the weekend. Parents will be invited to visit the Dow Center with students and to visit Hope’s various offices during open office hours.

On the first night of Parent’s Weekend, November 8, the wind symphony and jazz ensemble will perform in Dimnent Chapel at 7 p.m. It will be a particularly original concert because the wind symphony will be performing jazz pieces with Cuban influences and the jazz ensemble will be performing more symphonic sounding as well as an arrangement of a classical piece.

“It’s going to be a concert of what we call crossovers,” said Steven Ward, wind symphony conductor. “It’s just going to be a really fun, exciting evening. It’s great music, and the jazz ensemble and wind symphony really enjoy working together.”

Continuing an over 60-year-old competition, the Nykerk cup competition will be held in Dimnent Chapel, November 9, at 8:00 p.m. It will be held at the Holland Civic Center with free admission. Parents are invited to come watch their students compete for the Nykerk Cup in what promises to be a great time for all.

There will also be a football game against Olivet that Saturday at the Holland Municipal Stadium. SAC will host Men in Black II in Wmns Auditorium throughout the weekend. Also, special interest sessions will be available for parents to attend in Maas Auditorium and the Otte Room, hosted by a panel of professors.

The final day of Parent’s Weekend will contain no additional musical performances this year, by the Faculty Music Recital Series at 3 p.m. in Wmns Auditorium. To close the weekend, parents are invited to attend the Gathering with their students in Dimnent Chapel.

Christian singer comes to Dimnent

Jared Gall

Jared Gall will provide the third concert in the series on Sunday, November 17, which is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the School of Music.

Jared Gall, known for his voice and ability to entertain audiences, will perform a variety of genres including: pop, rock, and R&B. He will be accompanied by his band. His performance will be held at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel.

Jared Gall, a student at Hope College, has been performing for the past several years and has released his first album. He has performed at various venues across the country, including colleges, clubs, and private events. Jared Gall is set to release his second album in the near future.

Jared Gall is a versatile artist who can perform a variety of genres. He has a unique style that sets him apart from other musicians. Jared Gall has been working hard to perfect his craft and is ready to take his music to the next level.

Jared Gall’s performance will be held in Dimnent Chapel at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 17.

Photo courtesy: Sarah Masen

PHOTO COURTESY DEREK EMERSON

Christian singer comes to Dimnent

Jared Gall will provide the third concert in the series on Sunday, November 17, which is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the School of Music.

Jared Gall, known for his voice and ability to entertain audiences, will perform a variety of genres including: pop, rock, and R&B. He will be accompanied by his band. His performance will be held at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel.

Jared Gall, a student at Hope College, has been performing for the past several years and has released his first album. He has performed at various venues across the country, including colleges, clubs, and private events. Jared Gall is set to release his second album in the near future.

Jared Gall, a student at Hope College, has been performing for the past several years and has released his first album. He has performed at various venues across the country, including colleges, clubs, and private events. Jared Gall is set to release his second album in the near future.

Jared Gall, a student at Hope College, has been performing for the past several years and has released his first album. He has performed at various venues across the country, including colleges, clubs, and private events. Jared Gall is set to release his second album in the near future.

Jared Gall, a student at Hope College, has been performing for the past several years and has released his first album. He has performed at various venues across the country, including colleges, clubs, and private events. Jared Gall is set to release his second album in the near future.

Jared Gall, a student at Hope College, has been performing for the past several years and has released his first album. He has performed at various venues across the country, including colleges, clubs, and private events. Jared Gall is set to release his second album in the near future.

Jared Gall, a student at Hope College, has been performing for the past several years and has released his first album. He has performed at various venues across the country, including colleges, clubs, and private events. Jared Gall is set to release his second album in the near future.
‘Shadow Catcher’ enchants

Holland Museum exhibit features fine photo images

Maureen Yonovitz

Through the Lens of Edward Curtis appeared forever. "Shadow Catcher" is an exhibition of 45 photogravure images taken by photographer Edward Curtis. Photogravure is a complex process combining photography and engraving in which the negative image of a photograph is etched onto a copper plate, which is then used as a model for printing. Curtis dedicated 30 years of his life to this process of photographing as well as recording information on the North American lifestyle.

"[Curtis] was trying to capture Native American culture before it disappeared forever. Starting with the museum's mission to expand the knowledge of Native American history, the Holland Museum is located on 31 West 10th Street right across from Centennial Park. Admission to the museum is $3 for adults, $2 for students and seniors, and $1 for families. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m."

Orchestra, faculty talents make beautiful music

Richard Pippo conducts the Hope College Orchestra on Friday in Dimnent Chapel

Orchestra's season opener is outstanding

Jeremy Davis

The expectations for Friday's Hope College Orchestra Concert were high, and the fall Dimnent Chapel reflected this. The programs were gone within the first 20 minutes of the house opening. Faculty, present and past, were in attendance. Parents smiled the proud smile that parents do. Then the lights dimmed and the performance began.

The first selection of the night was the overture from Wagner's "die meistersinger von Nürnberg." It was a splendid for the brass section. It is not everyday that the brass have a piece they can play out with vibrancy and energy. The strings accompanied the brass and the woodwinds played delightful soli. Although Wagner was looking for a German sound to this piece, I did not find the American sound that the orchestra produced offensive or intrusive.

The next piece was "English Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. I would say out of all the pieces the orchestra played this was the hardest for them to play stylistically. Since this piece was originally written for military band, it has some notation that only works in the band setting. Of course I am a woodwind player and my ears do a double take when I hear violins playing clarinet parts. I did like the way the string bass player tried to imitate the sound of a tuba. If the string section tried to imitate the sounds that were originally conceived by the composer I think the piece would have been a greater success. Another point that hurt the original intention of Vaughan Williams was the tempo of the 3rd movement. Virtuosity in the strings was not the idea of this section. I also think that the decision to play the waltz section in three and not one gave a weird unfamiliarity to the music. The contradicts the title "English Folk Song Suite."

The last selection was "Enigma" variations by Edward Elgar. The playing of the Elgar was absolutely exquisite. In the third variation the sound of the clarinets and bassoons was wonderful. In the sixth variation I loved the viola sound; I applaud the violas personally. Last but never least variation 9, "Nimrod." All I am going to say is that the entire evening was leading up to this movement. Every performer and every audience member seemed to breathe and sway together as if some cosmic force will it.

Bravo to the Hope College Orchestra and to Richard Pippo. Overall, this was a wonderful first showing for the orchestra this season. The orchestra has grown a lot in the past few years and hopefully this growth will continue.

What's Hangin’?

Holland Swing Evergreen Commons

Nov. 16, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
$8 per person
$13 per couple
$5 for students

Wind Symphony/Jazz Ensemble I

Friday, November 8 at 7 p.m.
Dimnent Chapel
Free Admission

Faculty Recital
Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m.
Wickers Auditorium
Free Admission

SAC Movie
The Bourne Identity
Nov. 1-3
Fri. and Sat. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
midnight, Sun. 3 p.m.
Winants Auditorium
Free popcorn with $2 admission

Review

Joe Deller
Guest Writer

The faculty recital that took place on Sunday was, for the most part, an introduction to 20th century music. Featured on the program were works by Eugene Bozza, Will Gay Bottje, and Andre Previn. Ryan Janus (alto saxophone) played a delightful solo by Eugene Bozza entitled "Improvisation et caprice." It made use of both the lyrical and mellow qualities of the alto saxophone. Elizabeth La Grande (mezzo-soprano) was the "oddball" on the program as she sang four songs from the standard repertoire by Johannes Brahms. Apart from the sonorous contribution by the vocalist, these pieces were exceptionally noteworthy for their beautiful piano accompaniment from Sheryl Iott Richardson. The next work, composed by Will Gay Bottje, featured a duet by Mikha (violin) and Deborah (viola) Crauwennas. This piece employed various special effects such as pizzicato, sul ponticello, and muted strings. These unique sounds coupled with intricate voicings and voice-crossings for a truly enjoyable experience. This performance marked the public premiere of this piece. The occasion was highlighted by the presence of the composer. Last on the program were Steven Ward (bassoon) and Jennifer Wolfe (piano). They played a bassoon sonata composed by Andre Previn that was equally demanding for both performers. The complex rhythms and motives of the first and third movements were contrasted beautifully by the middle, lyrical movement that utilized the singing, melodic quality of the bassoon in the hands of an exceptional musician.

This recital, although a deviation from the "norm" was nonetheless an extraordinaire display of virtuosic playing and singing. The faculty at Hope puts on a recital every month or so and it is a great opportunity for students to witness superb performances of both standard and contemporary repertoire. Check the arts page on Knowledge and The Anchor for upcoming recitals, concerts, and other musical performances.

Faculty recitals contemporary selections are fascinating deviations from the norm

Review

Faculty Recital
Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m.
Wickers Auditorium
Free Admission

SAC Movie
The Bourne Identity
Nov. 1-3
Fri. and Sat. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
midnight, Sun. 3 p.m.
Winants Auditorium
Free popcorn with $2 admission

What's Hangin'?
Hope dominates Division I tournament, goes 5-1 on the day.

John Rodstrom from Sports

The ultimate club showed what it was made of this past Saturday against a field of entirely Division I teams. The Flying Dutchmen overpowered several strong teams on their way to a fourth place finish overall.

"This weekend we really showed our true potential. But it also showed our need for more dedicated players because we could have won the tournament if we had more people," said Ken Diekema '03, Hope co-captain.

The Dutchmen were well on their way to winning the championship but simply ran out of steam in the semifinals. After taking an 8-5 lead at the half against Purdue A, the entire Hope team was exhausted, and Purdue was able to rally behind fresh players to a 15-10 victory.

"We would have destroyed them if we would have had more energy," Diekema said.

Hope brought only 8 men and 3 women to the tournament, despite playing against teams composed entirely of 14-16 men.

"I thought it was amazing how well we did, considering the composition of our team compared to the competition. It shows that a large part of our team is more mature and experienced than other teams," Diekema said.

In qualifying for the semifinals, the Dutchmen won several hard-fought games against some of the strongest teams in the region. Hope defeated Purdue C 11-2, Northwestern University 11-9, Ball State University 11-8, Indiana University 11-5, and Western University 15-13. The competition provided a good foreshadowing to the spring college season.

"Most teams were playing with split squads. We were also missing four or five starting players. This tournament was a good indicator of how well we’re going to do next year," Diekema said. "If you look at the Purdue A game, we were more patient, smarter, and even out-paced them on defense when we were tired. Eventually, we gave out, but we took it to them and they’re one of the top teams in our region."

Ultimate takes fourth place at Purdue tourney

Hope is now looking ahead toward the winter months, the only time ultimate players take a break from competition.

"We won’t be able to practice much because there is no gym space for us. We’re going to do our best to stay in shape and rest. Hopefully we’ll be working out and maybe go to an indoor tournament or two, scrimmage or something like that," Diekema said.

Whereas the tournament on Saturday provided the Dutchmen with a good idea of how far they could go next college season, it also pointed out the current weaknesses of the team.

"In general, I think that we were reminded what being a team is actually about. We were hoping to reach our full potential, but there are more important things to some people on the team right now than reaching our full potential. We have the potential of being an awesome ultimate team, but we just aren’t dedicated enough right now," Diekema said.

Volleyball places second in tourny

Ben DeHaan

For the most part, the Flying Dutch’s trip to Grand Rapids for the Midwest Invitational was a success. With three straight matches, defeating the number one seed in the tournament and earning a spot in the final, the tournament proved to be the highlight of the season. Perhaps the only part that needed any improvement was the championship match.

Finishing in the finals proved to be bittersweet, as Hope was defeated in a close match with rival Calvin 31-29, 30-26, 26-30, 30-16, effectively ending the Dutch’s successful tournament run and six-game winning streak.

The loss marked the second time that the Lady Knights have defeated the Flying Dutch in the season. It was also a grim reminder of the final game of the MIAA tournament last year in which Calvin beat the Dutch and stole the NCAA berth.

Previously in the tournament, the Dutch beat Rose-Hulman, Mt. Union, and Anderson colleges.

Hope now carries an overall record of 15-12, and holds a league record of 7-5. They are in fourth place in the MIAA, behind Alma, Calvin and Kalamazoo as they enter the final week of league competition before the MIAA tournament. Tonight, the Dutch have a home match against Albion. Game time will start at 6:30 p.m.

The Dutch will get one more regular season chance to seek revenge on the Knights when they host Calvin in the Dow center on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.