Peace rally draws concerned crowd

Hope community expresses views

Kurt Koehler

Senior Staff Reporter

"Hope against War. " "Give Peace a chance." "Seek Peace and Pursue it." "This War is 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 of and 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 Abby Stauffer ('04), co-chair of the Hope Democrats.

The rally featured presentations by Stauffer and fellow Hope Democrats co-chair Julie Wilson ('04), Elizabeth Van Houwelingen ('03), Joel Toppen, professor of political science, Julie Kipp, professor of English, J.K. Graenberg-Michaelson ('04), Steven Bouma-Prediger, professor of religion, Wesley Graenberg-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 going on now than at any time in decades. Of course, that will not be the case if the United States initiates an aggressive assault against Iraq that destabilizes the entire Middle East," Toppen said. "A better world is possible."

Kipp spoke about the war from the perspective of a romanticist poet. She read poetry by John Shelley and "September 1, 1939" by William H. Auden. Kipp also attacked a common analogy made by proponents of the war.

"After all, the argument runs if we had invaded Germany in 1939 and taken out Hitler, lives would surely have been lost, but so tolls of lives might have been saved. This seems likely to be true."

It's a hard argument to knock down, but it is also surely true that if Hitler had himself been raised differently, inspired differently, taught to love, to feel compassion for others and to see in them a reflection of himself, history would also have unfolded differently," Kipp said.

"Why is it that we so rarely take seriously the value of this type of preemptive measure?"

Bouma-Prediger spoke about "just war" and how he felt that an attack on Iraq would not satisfy the criteria for a "just war."

"From a Christian perspective, war on Iraq is morally indefensible. Just war is based on violence, but I believe that it is justified in some more Rally on 2

Student collects signatures to change policy

Some students dissatisfied with lack of privacy

Jon Troke

Campus Beat Editor

Many students don’t actually read all the forms and agreements they sign to attend Hope and live on campus. Some Wyckoff-Cosmo Hall residents wish they had.

Section eight of Hope’s Housing Agreement, under ‘Right of Entry,’ states: ‘...Further, college personnel may enter the Unit at 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, rooms in Wyckoff-Cosmo Hall 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

Soccer teams in playoff hunt

Both teams in prime position for NCAs

Ben DeHaan

In the program’s history.

Both the men’s and women’s soccer teams are leading the playoff hunt for NCAAs.

Senior Staff Reporter

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Soccer teams in playoff hunt

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Ben DeHaan

Sports Editor

Though Hope’s fall sports season is beginning to wind down, two teams are still kicking - literally.

Both the men’s and women’s soccer teams are leading the MIAA in their respective leagues and hold an excellent chance of receiving an bid to the post-season.

The men’s team is looking for their first conference championship since 1996, while the women’s team looks to hoist the conference title for the first time in the program’s history.

“This season has been absolutely fantastic,” said Leigh Sears, head coach for the Flying Dutch. “We have a lot of talented kids this year, and we knew that this year could be the year to turn our program around. But I don’t think anyone expected us to make this much improvement.”

Hope’s men’s team has only one more task to accomplish to qualify for the NCAA tournament: beat Olivet. Earlier in the season, Hope manhandled the Owls 9-0 at home. If the Dutchmen win again, they will more SOCCER on 8

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MEAP money no more?

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

Anjey Dykhuis
Senior 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 at-need 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 297 million 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 “tobacco settlement revenue,” on an escalating basis,” the ballot says.

The Michigan Merit Award fundings will thus be completely diverted, and the funding for the $2,500 scholar- ship will end on January 1, 2003.

Once the funding is cancelled, at least 78,000 students who qualified for the award will no longer receive the money, according to State Treasurer Douglas B. Roberts.

“Students and their families have likely made plans for that money, according to State Treasurer Douglas B. Roberts. What a shame it would be to have to tell them their hard work in the classroom is for naught.”

Currently, 85% of 437 of Hope freshmen are receiving the Michigan Merit Award for exceeding or meeting the state’s requirements on the Meep exams. Colleges and universities all over the state are banding to vote no on Proposition 4. Many with rank and voice also oppose the plan, including Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, Governor John Engler, Lt. Governor Dick Posthumus, Spectrum Health of Grand Rapids, the Michigan Education Association and the League of Women’s Voters.

The proposal singles out money from tobacco settlements and allocates money to a few select groups without restrictions. If the proposal is defeated, the state reserves the right to give money from the settlements to special interest groups, as well as continuing funding for the Michigan Merit Award.

President James Bultman, Hope president, in his Presidential Update. Should Proposal 4 be defeated, the all groups in question will have rights to settle to a search of the room is going to take place, at least one resident of the room should be present,” Austin said.

Austin has already raised the subject before Student Congress, where he found moderate support.

“We’ve also started a petition,” Austin said.

“This petition is being sent forth to all dorms.”

The petition will be given to the dean of housing when completed.

“Right now, I’m getting a lawyer to draft up a plan to allow us to propose our own changes to the housing agreement,” Austin said.

One of the main perceived problems with housing is that many students are oblivious to it.

“I think our students need to exercise more responsibility regarding college policies and contracts. They are not reading, and they are certainly not informing themselves as to the expectations of the colleges and their responsibilities and rights as students,” DeVries said.

Paul Hayes (’05), Student Congress representative for CosmoAVyckoff, is also concerned.

“The most alarming point for me was that most of the students we talk to don’t really realize that their room can be searched without them knowing it, without them being there,” Hayes said.

Austin and Hayes hope to have made significant progress before winter break. They encourage students to share their opinions on the matter. Change may not come easily, however.

“The policy stands as it is. If it is effective and reasonable and does not need to be revised,” DeVries said.
Holy Voorhees Hall... Haunted more than one night of the year?

Hope students organize one frightful night at Voorhees, and share the stories behind its supernatural nature.

Nicole Lantz

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 ('03), 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 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," a lot of the people involved in the house, "I consider family," she said. "I see some party in particular," Davis said. He did mention one encounter, however, that would have scared most people.

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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.

Updates from Student Congress

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 summer 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 off 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 upcoming constituency concerns.

On January 11th, Student Congress will be elected by the Student Body to not only represent students on policy-making and event planning, but also sit with faculty and staff on campus boards and allow the student opinion to be voiced. We encourage you to get in touch with your representatives and let them know what issues and concerns are important to you. The Student Congress office is located in the DeVitt Center, and the executive board can be reached at extension 7881. You can also contact your area representative. We are looking for another successful year with congress and that cannot be done without your help. Good luck this year and we look forward to hearing from you.

Hope College Student Congress

Students express opposition to Proposal 4

To the Editor:

Those who support Proposal 4 claim the tobacco settlement that the state received was supposed to go to health care. This is not the case. The money that Michigan received had no strings attached to it; the state is free to spend it as it sees fit. The settlement received was compensation for what had already been spent on health care over the last decade due to tobacco-related illnesses. Over that time span, money that was supposed to go towards education and paying down the state’s debt was used to compensate the health care system. To pay back the health care system twice makes no sense.

The motives behind this Proposal are fueled by greedy private corporations that would benefit from an increase in the state budget for health care. If Proposal 4 were voted in, these private-interest groups would receive a guaranteed $300 million, a total of $36 billion over the next twenty years of public money with no oversight from public officials or the public itself. Is it really a good idea to put 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 constitution so that private corporations are guaranteed money, even when most of the state has cut back. The following groups oppose Proposal 4: the League of Women Voters, the Michigan Education Association, 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, oppose Proposal 4. (List taken from the Michigan’s Merit Award Scholarship will be abolished. This scholarship awarded students who passed the MEAP test with a $2,500 scholarship, motivating students to excel in school and rewarding them for high achievement. Also on the chopping block is tuition aid for low-income students. In addition to destroying financial aid for college students, Proposal 4 will make drastic cuts in spending on senior citizen programs, K-12 education, and police and fire protection.

What the issue boils down to is that private corporations wrote Proposal 4 in order to receive state funding through health care. Do not be fooled by this! Proposal 4 is bad for students, bad for education, and will be a burden the state budget.

Anchors Rouch (’05) and Martha Boews (’05)

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Letters to the Editor must be typed and submitted to the Editor-in-Chief and must be signed. The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space limitations. All letters will be published if they are signed and typed. No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief

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), or e-mail anchor@hope.edu

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

Travis Rouch (’05) and Martha Bowers (’05)

OPINION

Your voice

Anchor Staff

Staff

Your voice

Anchor Staff

Your voice

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The Anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the students of Hope College, funding which comes through the Hope College Student Congress Appropriations Committee. Letters to the editor are encouraged, though due to space limitations The Anchor reserves the right to accept or reject any advertising.

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Travis Rouch (’05) and Martha Bowers (’05)
Mope launches preemptive strike on Kalvin

Koncerned Kampus forms H-team to head off the Knights

Curt Polite

Building Ever

Kee-aah! Oh-ah! Kee-aah! 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 hunting to physical fitness. “Ever since he saw that rerun of Mr. T a few weeks ago, he’s been working ridiculously hard to be just like him. All he has said lately is ‘be like T over and over again. It’s driving me crazy. It’s hard to be just like him. All he has done lately is work, work, work. He’s been working ridiculous hours. He’s been working ridiculous lectures. He’s been working ridiculous karate. It’s driving me crazy. It’s hard to be just like him. All he has done lately is work, work, work,” said a Senior Mope College Administrator. Paul 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. “Dahya called him personally two days ago and told him the idea, and we’ve been hearing since is preemptive this and preemptive that. All he talks about is the threat that Bultmanis’ daily training regimen now includes. ‘It could take place Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, but not on a Sunday,” Bultmanis said. “It’s true that we might preemptively strike, but that something must be done about it. Like maybe instituting a new dress code. Like having to dress up like their favorite A-team member.’ When asked exactly what is up, Bultmanis was less than forthcoming. ‘I haven’t made a decision quite yet, but it will be something Mr. T would do. Only I’ll do it preemptively.” After being asked when the strike at the renegade Knights might take place, Bultmanis was noncommital. “It could take place Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, but not on a Sunday,” Bultmanis said. “It’s true that we might preemptively strike, but that something must be done about it. Like maybe instituting a new dress code. Like having to dress up like their favorite A-team member.”

PREEMPTIVE from 4/2/2003 yet, but it will be something Mr. T would do. Only I’ll do it preemptively.”

You don’t say: GSF changes name

Discussion group adopts symbol as new moniker

Gastaff

Society of Law

Since its inception, the Gay Straight Friends group has gone through many changes, including five name changes, and it is about to endure another. According to an official release from the group last Tuesday, GSF will be changing its name to a symbol. The group will now officially be known as GSF.

The name change came out of the group’s most recent meeting. It was decided that the group could possibly pose to the free world and that something must be done about it. Like maybe instituting a new dress code. Like having to dress up like their favorite A-team member.” When asked exactly what is up, Bultmanis was less than forthcoming. ‘I haven’t made a decision quite yet, but it will be something Mr. T would do. Only I’ll do it preemptively.” After being asked when the strike at the renegade Knights might take place, Bultmanis was noncommital. “It could take place Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, but not on a Sunday,” Bultmanis said. “It’s true that we might preemptively strike, but that something must be done about it. Like maybe instituting a new dress code. Like having to dress up like their favorite A-team member.” When asked exactly what is up, Bultmanis was less than forthcoming. ‘I haven’t made a decision quite yet, but it will be something Mr. T would do. Only I’ll do it preemptively.” After being asked when the strike at the renegade Knights might take place, Bultmanis was noncommital. “It could take place Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, but not on a Sunday,” Bultmanis said. “It’s true that we might preemptively strike, but that something must be done about it. Like maybe instituting a new dress code. Like having to dress up like their favorite A-team member.” When asked exactly what is up, Bultmanis was less than forthcoming. ‘I haven’t made a decision quite yet, but it will be something Mr. T would do. Only I’ll do it preemptively.” After being asked when the strike at the renegade Knights might take place, Bultmanis was noncommital. “It could take place Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, but not on a Sunday,” Bultmanis said. “It’s true that we might preemptively strike, but that something must be done about it. Like maybe instituting a new dress code. Like having to dress up like their favorite A-team member.” When asked exactly what is up, Bultmanis was less than forthcoming. ‘I haven’t made a decision quite yet, but it will be something Mr. T would do. Only I’ll do it preemptively.” After being asked when the strike at the renegade Knights might take place, Bultmanis was noncommital. “It could take place Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, but not on a Sunday,” Bultmanis said. “It’s true that we might preemptively strike, but that something must be done about it. Like maybe instituting a new dress code. Like having to dress up like their favorite A-team member.”

We saw some problems with the old name...

-Liz Mowagin (‘05)

president

Mope College president Jimbo Bultmanis agrees with the name change. “I really think that this will promote unity because of the way that it confuses the group that is actually about. People will be too busy trying to figure out what the symbol means to discuss any really hot topics,” Bultmanis said. But the change hasn’t been all roses. Some students are concerned about the fact that the symbol cannot be represented with words. “I mean, what are we supposed to call them? The only way to talk about it would be with a large picture of the symbol to hold up during a conversation,” said Flat Book (’04). Some students have also expressed some confusion about the circumstances surrounding the change. “I wasn’t aware of a problem in the first place,” said That Guy (’07). “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. Mowagin had this to say about the presumpuousness of the name: “So far, we have been referring to ourselves as the Group Formerly Known as Gay Straight Friends (GFKGSF), and that’s worked pretty well.”

Focusing on the notion that the issue didn’t exist, she reached for an explanation, and came up with, “It is true that we have received no specific complaints from the student body, but that doesn’t mean that the problem doesn’t exist. We are trying to preemptively solve this possibly huge problem.”

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Meale center burns, students hold weenie roast, Page 1.4

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Minervan Fraternity in trouble, searching for rush, taking the administration dent. "So this year our fraternity ('01) Minervan fraternity presi-
been having problems getting the administration has put on us
ternity is trying a new strategy to get mem-
Chet Champson
Ocams Ocarina
Triumph frontman Rik Emmett an-
LEVEL FIVE WHITE  MAGE
was the white wizard of the eastern fords.
Bombadils Balrog Berserkers. "Bombadil
Bob Mantra
Band holds preemptive tour
Random Mercenaries: 
A.J. Welhouse, Toilet King
NPC's:
Jimbo Bultmanis, President of Mope College, issued a statement condemning spelling errors on Tuesday morning.
"There have been two many of them," Bultmanis said in his state-
Robert Snow, Dean of Everything, made a statement about meeting. "My water mage spent
Teddy Pinkerton ('02), Minervan haze master and dungeon master. "It worked on the terrible kobold of North Hampton and it should work on the judicial board too.
Despite the heating, the rushers seem to be rallying for another chance at the oscars. Two mem-
Bob Mantra
LEVEL FIVE WHITE  MAGE
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Holland launches preemptive strike on Mope

Long 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 longtime adversaries Calvin 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 incursion into city neighborhoods. "If Mope College is allowed to continue its campaign of purchasing more houses and buildings for expansionist purposes, the security and safety of Holland's citizens might be compromised," said Jaap DeNooryersma, a representative for Holland.

Mope College's Horde of Trustees announced a radical imperialistic campaign under the code name "Legacies: A Vision of Mope." In 2000, under the code name "Legacies: A Vision of Mope," Mope has purchased the Western Foundry site at Fairbanks Avenue, and Eighth Street, and Lincoln School at Columbia and 10th, within the last year. These sites are known to Mope's administration as the "Eastern Gateway." Concerned citizens and lawmakers held an emergency meeting of the city council in order to address the issue. They began working on a strategy to contain Hope's unchecked expansionism and revealed its plan the other day.

This was followed by crusades and toa at 94 North. 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 plan 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 Stoorees

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

The mystical controversy ensued one recent eve when a certain Bilbo Baggins of Bag End decided to hold a party in honor of his 111th birthday. Due to his colorful life and many travels, many different guests of honor were included in the invita-
tions, 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 merit and keg-fills of enjoyment," said Mr. Baggins. "It's bound to be a jolly ol' time."

The theme was determined to be a fete of Elvish theme, featuring Elvin shoes and dress, frolicking, giggling and speaking in the Elvish tongues of Qorana and Westron. When the merrymakers gathered, frolicking ensued, and legs of several unspecified beverages were rolled out. Soon, phrases such as "what up, kuduk (hobbit?)," and "hey-ho, nanan (foreigner)" were heard echoing throughout the lane. 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 Luthien, 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 unspecified elf.

However, a controversy soon reared its frightening Orcish head. The group of elves began protesting by chanting and shouting. Several hobbits who on the party's planning committee were quick to apologize, but were not heard over the growing din of protesting Elvish noise.

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'm 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.
Terrorist squirrels held accountable for diminishing nut supply

Brian M. Champion
Lawbreaking Staff

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 strain of nut-foraging terrorist acts against the decisive population of the campus. Bultmanis cites the group's history of defiance and unwillfulness to coexist in Task Force negotiations as a sign that stronger action is necessary.

"Their era of malevolence 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 be punished," Bultmanis said. "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," a recent Mope College 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
True Guy

The evils of party life will no longer plague the Mope College Community. This weekend, potential parties 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 Neapolitan Fraternity. "Next thing I knew the door was being rammed in and these guys in stormtrooper gear come rushing in."

Despite the fact that there were only two people in the house, and three unopened pop cans, the stormtroopers wrote 15 MIPs 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 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 even going to start, every house was shut down immediately and MIP's were distributed to attendees that weren't there 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 was driving like 000000001 on a breathalyzer. When she wouldn't tell us where the party would she later be leaving, we had no choice but to take her in."

Mope students are not enthusiastic about the new policy.

"This [expletive deleted] sucks," said Carrie VanVan (05). "Yesterday they tried to take me to the hospital, perfectly sober, for a preememptive strike."

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

This [expletive deleted] sucks!

-Carrie VanVan

(March 05)

Horroscopes

Aries: Despite your overbearing confidence and efforts, Ace of Base will not be induced 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 grape 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 card board cut-out of Patrick Stewart.

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

Scorpio: In case your were 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 cubical with the Teletubbies. Guess which one.

Pisces: Duck
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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 Mead 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 from Harvard Law School.

This event is sponsored by the Hope Republicans and the Ottawa County Republicans.
Classical Piano Trio to perform at Dimnent next Wednesday

David Gutierrez

The Classical Performance Series continues with a November 6 concert featuring the Ahn Trio. This will be the first time that twins Maria and Lucia, along with their sister Angela, compose the classical piano group bringing their new work of chamber music to the ears of the college at once.

The buzz is out, and a following for the sisters’ unique music has formed. "They’re kind of an unusual group; not one that you get to see a whole lot in classical music," said Derek Emerson, arts coordinator. "They do a lot of contemporary music and they’re not afraid to break out of the classical setting."

This originality is one reason why the group may be appealing to those not acquainted with the classical realm of music. The trio has made numerous media appearances and has gained much attention within the music world.

"They are very well trained as classical musicians," Emerson said. "Their first couple recordings they played the classical music and showed that they could do it and perform it well. But then they started stretching out."

This "stretching out" is allowing them to reach groups that the standard classical group might not reach, and something that may appeal more to a college-aged audience. "This is a group that, to me, is made for college students and that’s why I’m bringing them in," Emerson said. "They play differently; they don’t care about a lot of the things that keep people away from classical music."

In Korea, the sisters made their debut on Korean television, and then went on to study music at the renowned Juilliard School of Music. Since then, they have amazed critics with their classical piano performances, while reaching new audiences through television appearances and their renditions of contemporary pieces. "I think their pieces haven’t been heard yet," Emerson said. "They were written for the trio and they just released their new CD last week, so we’re seeing them very early on."

The appeal of the unique group is something that Emerson hopes will bring in a new, younger crowd to the concert. "I really hope a lot of students will be there," Emerson said. "If they haven’t heard classical music, or they don’t think they would like classical music, I really think they should go see this group. I think people may be pleasantly surprised."

The concert is set for Wednesday, November 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Tickets are $4 for regular admission, $12 for senior citizens and $5 for Hope College students. Tickets are available on sale Monday-Wednesday, November 4-6 at the DeWitt Center Box Office, and at the door if available.

Children welcome Sarah Masen

Christian singer comes to Dimnent

Jared Gall

Hope’s Christian Music Series is winding up for round two with Sarah Masen in the Knickerbocker Theater on November 15 at 8 PM.

The Christian Music Series—a joint effort between arts department staff, the Chaplain’s office, and the Social Activities Committee—is funded mostly by a private donation to the College from a Holland area family. This allows organizers of the event to keep ticket prices down.

Masen will be the second act in the series this year, following a successful show early in the year by Jennifer Knapp. Derek Emerson, Hope College Arts coordinator and organizer of the events, was very pleased with the turnout at the Knapp concert, and is hoping to build on that event’s success.

Tickets for Jennifer Knapp sold out very quickly, and Emerson expects that tickets for Masen’s concert may go even quicker. Masen, a solo artist, will be playing in the Knickerbocker Theater on 8th St. and the Knick held-Sarah Masen performs November 15 at 8 p.m.

"Most solo artists prefer smaller venues," Emerson said, adding that the Knick is "a more intimate setting."

Those who miss out on the just over 500 tickets available for the event can get a small taste of Masen’s music at Chapel Hill on the day of the concert. "Sarah Masen will really challenge people spiritually, and raise some issues for them to think about," Emerson said.

Other dates on the Christian Music Series ticket include Jars of Clay on January 18th, Michael Card on February 14th, and Fred Hammond on April 5th.

Tickets for the show go on sale to Hope students November 6th, and become available to the public on the 8th. Tickets are $5 for Hope students, $10 for general admission, and can be purchased at the DeWitt Center Box Office.

Sarah Masen
Christian music artist

Parents’ Weekend soon to take place on Hope’s campus

Parents return for weekend of events

Anjey Dykhuis
Senior Staff Reporter

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 53-plus events for Parents Weekend events on Nov. 8.

Parents are invited to visit the Dow Center with students and to visit Hope’s various offices during open house hours.

On the first night of Parent’s Weekend, Friday, 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 scores 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 on Saturday, 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 Calvin this Saturday at the Holland Municipal Stadium. SAC will host Men in Black II in Wm's Auditorium throughout the weekend. Also, special interest sessions will be available for parents to attend in Maas Auditorium and the Ote Room, hosted by a panel of professors.

The final day of Parent’s Weekend will contain some musical performances this time by the Faculty Music Recital Series at 3 p.m. in Wm's Auditorium. To close the weekend, parents are invited to attend the Gathering with their students in Dimnent Chapel.
‘Shadow Catcher’ enchants

Holland Museum exhibit features fine photo images

By Maureen Yonovitz

At the early 1900’s, many people believed Native American culture was dying out. Starting with not much more than a camera and a dream, Edward Curtis set out to capture this way of life before it disappeared forever.

Since October 10 and continuing through November 30, the Holland Museum, run through the Holland Historical Trust, will be featuring “Shadow Catcher: Native American Photography” by Edward Curtis. The exhibit is somewhat different from what the museum has done in the past.

“We are always looking for shows that are culturally enriching to the Holland community,” said Joel Zwart, director of education at the museum. “We also try to broaden our scope. We haven’t done an exhibit here before on Northwest Native Americans.”

“Shadow Catcher” is an exhibition of 45 photograph images taken by photographer Edward Curtis. Photogravure is a complex process combining photography and engraving. Curtis dedicated 30 years of his life to this process of photographing as well as recording information on the Native North American lifestyle.

“(Curtis) was trying to capture Native American culture (i.e. traditions, ceremonies) before they disappeared,” Zwart said. “He committed himself to doing this because there was the idea at the time that the Native Americans would soon be gone.”

According to Zwart, although Curtis was trying to represent the culture, he neglected to show “what was really happening to Native Americans at this time”—the reality of the poverty, the romantic notion of the noble savage. “Curtis’ photographs don’t really show that.”

In addition, the museum also currently has Native American artifacts on display. These artifacts, not previously available to be viewed by the public, are also part of 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 Piippo conducts the Hope College Orchestra on Friday in Dimnent Chapel

Jersey Davis

The expectations for Friday’s Hope College Orchestra Concert were high, and the full Dimnent Chapel reflected this. The programs were gone in the first 20 minutes of the house opening. Faculty, past and present, 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 splash 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 solos. 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 cut 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 woodwinds 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 unduality 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 to gether as if some cosmic force will it.

Bravo to the Hope College Orchestra and to Richard Piippo. 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.

Orchestra’s season opener is outstanding

Guest Writer

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Faculty recitals contemporary selections are fascinating deviations from the norm

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, Willy Gay Botte, and Andre Previn. Ryan Janus (alto saxophone) played a delightful solo by Eugene Bozza entitled “Improvisation et episode.” It made use of both the lyrical and nimble 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 somber contribution by the vocalist, these pieces were exceptionally noteworthy for their beautiful piano accompaniment from Sheryl Lott Richardson. The next work, composed by Willy Gay Botte, featured a duet by Mikhail (violin) and Deborah (viola) Czajkowski. 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. Listened 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 when in the hands of an exceptional musician.

This recital, although a deviation from the “norm” was nonetheless an extraordinaire display of virtuoso 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 Knowhope and the Anchor for upcoming recitals, concerts, and other musical performances.

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

SAC Movie

Winants Auditorium

The Bourne Identity
Nov. 3-10
Fri. and Sat. 7 p.m.; 9:30 p.m.
midnight; Sun. 3 p.m.
Free admission

Wind Symphony/Jazz Ensemble 1

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

Faculty Recital

Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m.
Wichers Auditorium
Free Admission

Winants Auditorium
Ultimate takes fourth place at Purdue tourney

Hope dominates Division I tournament, goes 5-1 on the day.

John Rodstrom

The Ultimate club took top honors at the recent Purdue Ultimate Invitational. Hope went 5-1 on the day to win the championship. The Flying Dutchmen overpowered several strong teams on their way to a fourth place finish overall.

"This weekend we really showed our true potential," 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 a large part of the team. "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 competition 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 15-3. 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 outscored our 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."

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 tourney

Ben DeHaan

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

Playing 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 MIAA 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.