A Hope student shares her experience with campus

**Date rape drug GHB at local bar Parrot's**

A Hope student was most likely drugged with the date rape drug GHB at the local bar Parrot's on Thursday, October 11. She was not assaulted.

Elizabeth Bennett ('02) went to the bar with a group of friends like she does almost every Thursday night. “The intention of last Thursday night was to just go out and have a good time,” Bennett said.

Before going to Parrot’s, Bennett drank two glasses of wine and ate a sandwich. When she got there, she drank an additional glass of light beer— not an amount of alcohol that she does on a typical night.

Approximately 15 minutes later, she lost all memory of what happened.

“I don’t remember anything...what I did, how long I stayed, how I got home, who was there,” Bennett said. “I have no recollection of the night at all.” Bennett later learned about her behavior from friends.

“I was dancing and hugging people, the life of the party. I had a euphoric high and a huge smile the entire night.” Bennett was also vomiting. At around 2 a.m., Bennett told her friends that she needed to leave. According to her friends, she passed out when she reached the car. They took her home and put her to bed.

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James Pierce

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**Courtyard on Hope’s campus**

Students at Hope are trying to make a difference in the community outside Hope, and last weekend the Fraternal Society participated in an event with the children from CASA, taking them to a performance at the Kickerbocker Theater, playing games with them at the Dow, and treating them to dinner at the Fraternal Society cottage.

Most recently, the Fraternal Society joined forces with the Black Student Union and the Hispanic Student Organization to raise money for Latecia Carmona-Alvarez, a local woman battling Lymphoma. Carmona-Alvarez will have to remain in Ann Arbor for two months while receiving a bone marrow transplant. In order to raise money, these three groups hosted the Pure Therapy Salon and Day Spa. Most of the $1000 raised from the event will go into a fund to help Carmona-Alvarez and her family.

This salon event will not be the only event in which the three organizations will come together. Next month, a mixer is being planned for all of Hope’s community. “The dance allows people to interact with other people while having fun and raising money for a good reason,” said Abbie Gonzales, President of the Hispanic Student Organization.

Nick Grinzinger, Fraternal Society President, also supports the mixer, as he is also on the planning committee. “The mixer will be open to all, we are planning on having a very good turnout after some advertising,” Grinzinger said.

The importance of volunteering is now being recognized especially by the Fraternal Society.

“Very few are who are hoping to establish and maintain contact with the community.” James Pierce

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Holland’s Public Relations office.

“The envelope was...isolated and turned over to the Hope College Department of Public Safety,” according to a campus email from Hope’s Public Relations office.

Because of the current Anthrax scare, the envelope was turned over to the FBI for analysis.

The mail room reported the suspicious mail to Public Safety around noon on Friday.

“The letter met several criteria of suspicious mail,” said Sgt. Mike Lafata of Public Safety, referring to the United States Postal Service’s recent posting of mail oddities to watch for. “We’re just being safe.”

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Campus Beat

Chapel is climbed Friday by students

Hope students scale building in the name of peace, love, good will, and climbing

James Pierce
Campus Beat Editor

Dimnent Chapel had some unexpected visitors on Friday morning. Two Hope students scaled the chapel's outside wall before sunrise and made their presence known just before Friday's chapel service by hanging homemade banners outside the bell tower. Stephen Vanderlip ('02) and Rod Westrate ('02) climbed up the outside of the chapel at about 4:45 a.m. and camped out until about 10 a.m., when they hung three banners from the chapel's bell tower. The banners read: "Make Love, Not War," "I Love New York," and "Welcome Back Ben," referring to Ben Patterson, former dean of the Chapel, who stated, "We were more concerned with their situation and to show that we don't condone this kind of behavior." Vanderlip and Westrate have said that they did wear safety harnesses.

"We were more concerned for their safety than anything else," Gunnink said. "They could have been severely injured if they'd fallen."

The case has been turned over to a student judicial board, but the guilty parties had not been informed of their punishments at press time.

Vanderlip hoped that he and Westrate would not be made into an example for other students. "We hope that other students won't do this because they might get hurt," he said.

Sargeant Lafata said that there have been signs hung from the chapel in the past. The last one he recalled was from a few years ago. It read simply, "This isn't here."

According to Mike Lafata, Public Safety Sergeant, a public safety officer was dispatched to the chapel around 10 a.m. Officer Darin Rietman and Jerry Gunnink, director of occupational health and fire safety, climbed the stairs inside Dimnent's bell tower to bring Westrate and Vanderlip down. Vanderlip estimated that he and Westrate were removed from the tower at 10:40.

"Public Safety probably won't take any action [against Vanderlip and Westrate]," Lafata said. "We were more there to secure the situation and to show that we don't condone this kind of behavior."

Vanderlip and Westrate have said that they see the act as a consideration in this climb. They did wear safety harnesses.

"There is also a sense of helpfulness brought to those who volunteer."

While the women are practicing, the men are also preparing for Nykerk. "Our play morale guys build our entire set and do a lot of work in costumes that are a little more technical than going to the thrift shop, and provide entertainment," said Wysocki.

"Right now the girls are in practices, and each group has about two hours a day," said Munsch.

"We select a total of nine judges, three for each event, who are faculty and community members that have expertise in the area they judge," said Munsch.

Nykerk ready for November event

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Knickerbocker Theatre clearer stage to feature films

The Knickerbocker Theatre will present the independent films, pictured under its awning, in the coming weeks.

Outstanding Ensemble Performance. The film has a rating of PG-13. It runs from Friday through Thursday, November 25-29, at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

“This series is the only opportunity to see these films in West Michigan,” Alberg said. "Often foreign films are more sophisticated and developed than the traditional themes and stories in Hollywood. They offer a chance to expand your mind and look at a different culture.”

Tickets for the film festival can be purchased at the door of the Knickerbocker Theatre, or can be ordered by calling (616) 936-7403.

WHAT’S UP?

Theatre students to present projects

Maureen Yonovitz

Senior Drama Professor

Last spring, five students were already hard at work getting ready for this year. Their efforts were in preparation for the creation and production of this year’s Three Theatre Forum Projects.

The projects are a part of something called a 490, in which you have to do a project to graduate. This can be either an internship or a play. For those who choose to do a play, this means proposing the project to the heads of the Theatre Department, finding a crew, proposing a budget, and doing extensive research and fine tuning on the play. For the student writers and directors, all this hard work and dedication has paid off.

“I gives me a venue with technical support and experienced theatre mentors in which to produce a work that is born inside me,” said Kallie Wickizer (’03), writer and director of her project, “Bluebeard’s Feast.” Her project was performed December 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the DeVitt Studio Theater.

Whitney Young’s (’02) project, “I Have Learned To Drive,” will be performed January 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the DeVitt Studio Theater. In this play, Young will take on the role of actress as well as writer.

“It’s a play with a strong female lead. I really like the character that I get to play,” Young said. “The people I get to work with are really great and I just really love acting.”

The third project is a play by Blane Cook (’02) and will be directed by Masha Neil (’03).

For more information contact the theatre department at 3950-7600.
Date rape drug at Hope College

Elizabeth Bennett (’04) is to be commended for her bravery in coming forward and trying to help this campus learn about date rape drugs (Campus Beat, 1). Although it is very important to recognize that Hope students can do more to educate and protect themselves from drugs like GHB (Campus Beat, 1), it should also be noted that someone was responsible for putting that drug in Bennett’s drink. The clientele at Pepper’s is largely college students, so it’s possible that the person responsible for the drugging was a Hope College student.

In this editor’s opinion, in addition to safety education, Hope should also make an effort to crack down on sexual assault. Even though this incident did not technically occur on campus, date rape is very much a problem in the Hope community and at all other colleges in the country. Any kind of sexual assault is very, very wrong.

Anyone who has been assaulted or has been drugged or thinks they may have been, please don’t be afraid to come forward to the proper authorities. There are ways to preserve your anonymity. The perpetrators of these crimes should be brought to justice.

Nothing wrong with dating

I have to disagree with the statements made in the column in this week’s Spotlight (p. 6) section. The writer says that “a typical dating relationship encourages at least two problems. It promotes sexual temptation and all that it entails, and it distracts from a walk with God.”

First of all, there are risks with everything we do in life, that’s part of being a human being. We can’t protect ourselves from pain and making mistakes forever, it’s part of life and we grow from it.

If you’re afraid to love someone because you think it will take you away from God, you’re missing out on the most beautiful part of the human experience. I don’t think God would want that for us.

I think it’s time we Hope college students jumped in the deep end and allowed ourselves to really live our lives, instead of tiptoeing around in the shallows, analyzing every single step we take.

Opinion
A student vehicle sitting in faculty parking awaits its owner after being ticketed by a Public Safety patrol officer.

**Hope students remain frustrated with parking**

Through parking troubles, Public Safety officials continue to issue permits.

**Andy Volk**  
*Infocus Editor*

Parking availability is still a nagging issue for Hope College students and has not shown any signs of improvement. With the highest enrollment ever at Hope, students often find themselves spending ten to fifteen minutes searching for a single parking spot at the end of the day.

"When I get back to school, from home, on Sunday nights, it takes me like twenty minutes just to find a spot, and even then it's usually in an "illegal" parking lot," said Andrew Carpenter ('04).

Solutions, such as placing a limit on the number of freshman permits issued out and the opening of the lot behind the old Lincoln schools have been brought forth to public safety by many students and still remain to be untouched. A lot of students are still questioning the validity in the permit issuing continuance as well.

"I feel that is it invading those students who planned ahead to assure themselves of a parking spot," said Micah Holden ('04) Hope student.

Public Safety officials say that they are still issuing parking permits to students who request them, and will continue to do so, only to secure a spot to park their vehicle over night. This has become a very confusing and frustrating process to both visitors and students at Hope.

"If there are no possible parking slots, students are able to park in faculty parking overnight, as long as they have received permission from officials in the public safety offices and are moved by out by 8 a.m.," said Erin Briggs, Public Safety office supervisor.

With the winter months drawing near, the parking spaces will begin to disappear in the far lot, also known by students as "Siberia Two." Hills of plowed snow will fill the already rare and decreasing parking spots. That, combined with the numerous unclear parking signs will be sure to ignite even more unsatisfied Hope students.

"I was coming back from Blockbuster and I wanted to find a parking space, and there were none behind the physical plant, so I had to park far away in lot M. I parked in a teacher's spot and I didn't see the signs and I wouldn't have understood them any way...so they ticked me and I'm very angry. It looks like the whole lot should be faculty, staff, or visitor...so basically there was a big misunderstanding...there wasn't a sign by my space so I took it incorrectly," said Julia King ('05).

Public Safety officials are not blind to the fact that the lack of parking is a very big issue on campus and around campus for both students and staff.

"Parking is an issue for faculty as well. I live near by and often choose to walk, knowing that there will be no spots available," Briggs said.

Public Safety has encouraged local students to consider leaving their vehicles back home during the lesser traveled winter months. Also, using proper parking techniques, such as staying between the lines, can conserve parking spots as well.

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My reason for concern with the snow is the fact that we really do lose a lot of spots. The dirt lot on 12th Street loses a ton of spots, and all of the snow pile zones lose their spots between the months of November and March. So where are these people going to park their cars?

This is where I have a plan. It's the same idea I had last year during my not-so-successful attempt to be Student Congress president. My plan is to change the status of Lot R, the fifty-two parking spots for Hope students. That currently is both a staff and visitor parking lot. Did you hear me? I’m a VISITOR parking lot!

The sad thing is that during the week, Lot R usually just sits there with about twelve cars or fewer each night. In fact, last night (Tuesday) I went to the lot at 8:30 p.m. and there were only thirteen cars. That means thirty-nine spots just sat there empty all night, while registered parking students drove around all night looking for spots.

Why do these visitors deserve better spots then students who pay $20,000+ a year to get here? It's simple; they don't.

So here is my ultimate plan for the parking situation. Make Lot R a student lot from Sunday night thru Friday afternoon and then make it a visitor lot on the weekend when the visitors are here and it's never a problem to find a spot in the student lots.

I really hope that the college has this problem resolved before the snow comes because I am tired of having to drive around for fifteen minutes to each lot and not find a spot.

Then there's the bother of having to go to Public Safety to get a visitor's pass for the night. The lady who has had to give me the pass three times this year is a great lady, but there are a lot of other girls I'd rather be hanging out with at two in the morning. Let's open up Lot R to Hope students and put this parking problem behind us once and for all.

Then we can move on to more important issues at Hope, such as trying to keep our boys warm and clothed as they run around the chapel.

**Rand Arwady**  
*Sports editor*

**Soon, “Lots” of snow**

Being a Michigander my entire life, I understand that snow will be upon us in the near future. I'll soon go home and get my warm coat and gloves so I'll be prepared for the cold Michigan winters.

My question for Public Safety and the Hope community, is how ready are you for the snow? With the snow comes two things: a lot more chapel runs from Durfee Hall and a lot fewer available parking spots for Hope students.

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Hope College students find their true loves

Four couples talk about dating at Hope

by Anchor

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Jen Troko

Four couples talk about dating at Hope

The dating scene at Hope is a diverse one. Some couples come together from high school, some meet at parties, some meet in OA groups, and some are separated by miles of telephone lines.

Dating at Hope is different than at many colleges. Students tend to assume that a couple is together forever after the first or second date.

"When they've dated more than once, this assumes a level of seriousness... and that's at Hope, not in the general public," said Roger J. Nemeth, professor of sociology.

"We're talking about a level of perception here: how people view a relationship.

These four couples have spent more than a date to find relationship happiness at Hope, but hard work has turned a few dates into strong relationships.

Danielle Nave ('04) and Nick Schnake ('04) came to Hope as a couple from high school. Countless couples have surrendered to the pressures of college life and given up on high school dating relationships, but Schnake and Nave have managed to stick it out. There have been hardships along the way, though, especially at the beginning of the college year.

"We were so busy that it was hard to find time for each other," Nave said.

They have been together for a total of almost three years now, with the relationship dating back to the middle of their junior year in high school.

Nave thinks that their relationship is strong in part because they know each other so well and know much about each other.

"When we [temporarily] broke up, it was hard for us to be friends, just because we had been together so long," Nave said.

For Angela Mihelich ('04) and her boyfriend from Michigan State University, Nathan Galer, the first year of college was actually easier than the second. Last year, they were able to see each other nearly every weekend. They have now been dating for fifteen months now, and it is more difficult this year to find time together.

The hardships of long-distance dating are numerous, and it takes hard work to overcome them.

"You need to really really love somebody and try really hard to make a long distance relationship work," Mihelich said. "If you're not both willing to put 100% into the relationship, it will never work, and it won't be worth the time spent trying to make it work."

Although Tom "Red" Kirkman ('04) and Kathryn Goetz ('04) are no longer dating, their present friendship stems in part from a pact they made before they started dating that they would continue to be friends in case of a break up.

"We were just best friends the whole time," said Goetz. "I can't lose him as a friend over [a break up]."

Mike Kopchick ('04) and Kristi Creswell ('04) agree that friendship is important. Almost all of their friends are mutual.

Kopchick and Creswell have been together since September 17th of last year. They met in their FYS class, and Creswell e-mailed Kopchick for help with a paper. After e-mailing back and forth, they went on a few walks, and they have been together ever since.

At first, the relationship was pretty exclusive. They spent much of their time together.

Now, things have lightened up a bit.

"Right now, I don't take her on dates all the time. We usually just hang around in the dorms," Kopchick said.

This year, date nights come around every couple weeks or so.

"When we do go out, we usually just go out for dinner and watch a movie... nothing really big. But, we live in the same hall. We eat lunch and dinner together every day," Creswell said.

As for later, they're together, and they think that says enough.

"I don't think we're on the way we're getting married next year-truck," Creswell said.

"If we were to break up, we'd still be friends," Kopchick said.
The next thing Bennett remembered was waking up at 5 a.m. and vomiting. "The next day I learned that she did other activities she had bered was waking up at 5 a.m. and

She woke up again at 11 a.m. with a headache and dry heaves. "I've never felt so hung over," Bennett said. "I never hung over."

Bennett finally rose at 3 p.m., and didn't feel well until around 9 p.m. on October 24, 2001. "I don't believe it was an appropriate response to any concern," Bennett said. "I was asking for information, and he couldn't give me one fact about any date rape drug at all!"

Despite the Public Safety officer, Bennett went to the Holland Police, where an officer told her he was 95% sure she had ingested GHB. "He was very concerned and very glad that I didn't just let it go, that I wasn't discouraged by the Public Safety officer in reporting the incident," Bennett said.

Bennett filed a report, and there is currently a police investigation underway.

Bennett has since talked to Mike Lafata, public safety patrol sergeant, and he told her that there was no record of her call, and that the officer she talked to should have had information about date rape drugs. He told her that he is currently looking into the incident.

"Wanting to further educate the campus about GHB and prevent the same thing from happening to other students, Bennett talked to Richard Frost, dean of students and told him she felt there needed to be more information available to the campus. "I think it's being handled appropriately and some education and prevention measures need to be taken," Bennett said.

According to Frost, date rape drugs are not unheard of at Hope College. Although he thinks it is often not reported to Student Development, because students don't want to know they have been drinking.

Although Student Development has been educating about date rape drugs, with brochures and with education of Greek groups and the residential life staff, Frost thinks the most important thing is for students to report incidents. "You look for teachable moments, and this was a great one because we had a student who was wanting to share, and when a student shares, students will believe that person a lot more than they will believe me," Frost said.

Bennett is working with Student Development to increase the campus awareness of date rape drugs, but she wished it had happened earlier.

"This movement for education and this awareness should have happened with the first five confirmed cases, not mine" Bennett said. "Most people don't know that his has happened before, and this will keep happening."

Student Development along with the Student Safety officer are bringing a speaker to campus next month to talk about GHB. For more information about GHB and how to avoid it, refer to the info-box on this page.
Men’s soccer falls to Kalamazoo 2-1 in OT

Rand Arwedty
Sports Editor

With the football team playing on the road in Dearborn, it was to be Boys Athletic Field for the Hope/Kalamazoo men’s soccer game. Kalamazoo came into the game with a perfect 7-0-1 MIAA record, while Hope was 6-1-1 in the conference; Hope’s one loss coming at Kalamazoo 3-1 on September 30.

Hope dominated the entire game, outshooting Kalamazoo 19-14, and controlling the momentum throughout the entire game. However, in the end it was the Hornets with the 2-1 overtime victory.

“I was very pleased and proud of the way the men played. It may be perhaps the most entertaining game that I have seen, coach Steve Loomis, senior staff reporter said. “It was a very exciting moment for the men to play against a team like Kalamazoo.”

Hope almost went ahead 2-0 fifteen minutes later when forward Andrew Riker (’02) was taken down and Hope was awarded the penalty kick. Huhnser was elected to take the kick for Hope. Ironically Huhnser actually knew Carlin-Voight from playing against him in high school. In fact, Carlin-Voight shook Huhnser’s hand before the penalty kick wishing him “Good Luck” with a handshake. Unfortunately, Huhnser pushed the kick left of the goal, and the score remained 1-1.

Huhnser would have one more great attempt to score in the last minutes of regulation when his header was saved by Carlin-Voight and then cleared by the Kalamazoo defense, forcing overtime.

It wouldn’t be hard to mention Hope goalieg Marcuss Voss (’03) who came up with huge saves throughout the match for The Flying Dutchmen to help secure the tied score.

The difference between victory and defeat for Hope was decided by inches in overtime when only five minutes into the sudden-death period a Hope shot from 10 yards out caught the crossbar and sailed safely down the field.

Instead of the Hope victory, Kalamazoo came down the field and scored only two minutes later on a goal from Steve Dendler, winning the game for the Hornets 2-1.

“Kalamazoo is a great team but I feel we proved we were better in every aspect of the game, except for the score,” Loomis said.

The loss dropped Hope to 13-2-1 on the year and now the question is the NCAA Tournament.

There are only eight at-large bids into the tournament for the whole country and Hope is hoping to win out and get one of those bids.

“I certainly feel that we deserve a bid to the NCAA tournament if we win the rest of our games,” Loomis said.

That would put us at 17-2-1 with both losses coming to Kalamazoo, a team that is currently ranked #7 in the nation.

There is one guarantee if Hope can make it into the tournament. They will have a great fan following in the tournament. Saturday’s sidelines were full of proud cheering fans, as it’s been at home for Hope most of the season.

“Our fans were great. We all love them and they really push us in our games,” Huhnser said. “It was amazing to look over on the side-lines during the game and see so many people. We really do appreciate the support they have given us all year.”

Hope took it one game at a time by winning 4-1 at Olivet Tuesday afternoon. Hope will play at Alma at 1:30 on Saturday.

Football holds on for win

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Hope extended their winning streak to six games on Saturday as the Flying Dutchmen traveled to Alma, defeating the Scots 27-25. For the second week in a row, Hope used their record-breaking special teams to post a win. Alma came into the game with a 3-3 record against the Dutchmen, but in no way did their record represent their performance.

“They’re much better than 3-3,” said Dean Kreps, head coach. “They’ve played some tough teams this season, and we didn’t play our best game of the year.”

The impressive Flying Dutchmen defense was put up against Alma’s “Scot-Gun” offense, a big change from last week’s battle against Kalamazoo. The Scots put up 481 total offense yards, including 235 rushing yards.

Janet Misner (’05) led the offense with 13 tackles. Malt Beaver (’04) added 11 tackles and 3 sacks.

“We stopped first and quickly,” as Butler ran the quarterback sneak into the endzone with 7:49 to play in the first quarter to give Hope a 7-0 lead. On the ensuing possession, Nick Conard (’03), the MIAA defensive player of the week, picked up an Alma fumble and raced 54 yards for another Hope score. However, Hope would not see the ball much more in the first half.

“Our goals for this game were similar to last week’s run the ball, stop their run, and watch the turnovers. We also wanted to control the ball for as long as we could,” coach Loomis said.

Hope had the ball in the first half, but the Dutchmen did not take advantage of their opportunities.

In the second half, Hope would get on the board first again when Butler found Adloff in the endzone for a 14 yard touchdown pass to give Hope a 21-10 margin.

Sloewe hit Brian Burgdorf with a touchdown pass of his own from 28 yards out. Alma converted on the two point conversion to make it a three point game at 21-18.

As the final quarter began, Hope kept the streak of scoring early going, as Dan Bloomers (’04) ran it in from 23 yards out. However, a missed extra point opened the door for Alma, as a touchdown and field goal would be enough to seal a victory for the Scots.

The Flying Dutchmen defense held for most of the fourth quarter, but with 2:54 left in the game, Alma’s Jeremy Droppin ran it in from two yards out, and the Scots converted on the extra point to make it 27-25.

Alma’s defense stopped Hope on the next possession, forcing a punt and a chance to win the game with 1:03 left. The Dutchmen held their ground though, forcing three incomplete passes, and on fourth down, Bill Rozema (’04) sacked Sloewe, assuring Hope’s victory.

“These are the kind of games that scare you to death,” Kreps said.

Hope will host Adrian this Saturday at Holland Municipal Stadium. Adrian is 1-6 overall and 1-1 in MIAA.

“ar can not take this team lightly. Going 1-7 is a coach’s worst nightmare and they are going to be ready to play. We have to raise our playing level for this to be a great football team. We’ve had a good season so far, and it’s been fun. We have a great group of guys and they’re just as great to coach,” Kreps said.

Kickoff for Saturday’s game is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.