Students shuck up in Pine Grove

HEIDI HUEBNER
staff reporter

Some twenty students braved the rain and a thirty-eight degree low last Wednesday to spend the night in the Pine Grove for the Habitat for Humanity Sleepout. This annual event was held partly as a fund-raiser, but its primary purpose was to raise awareness. "It is to show how some people live day in and day out with inadequate housing," said Brian Yarch ('99), fund-raising coordinator for Habitat.

The event kicked off with forty-five minutes of singing led by Chapel worship leader Dwight Beal. Several students congregated to sing and to wish luck to those who chose to spend the night. "Most of the adventures put up to construct their temporary homes out of cardboard and duct tape. The homes came in all sizes and shapes, some more creative or technical than others." Others chose to lay down a carp and brave the weather in only their sleeping bags. The spirit of camaraderie flowed through the Grove as students mingled, met neighbors, and shared cookies and suggestions for how to make it through the night. "It doesn't matter if it rains or snows, homeless people don't have the option of going home," said Stacie Richards ('98), Habitat president. Not all of those who braved the elements were active Habitat members. "We don't have any pledges but we will get some. We just wanted to see what it would be like to be homeless," said Craig Tommola ('00), of himself and boxmate Carl Rasche ('99).

Set-up started around 11 p.m. and lasted as long as it took for the participants to feel comfortable with their sleeping arrangements. James Palmer ('98), Kevin Edelson ('97) and Matt Kuiper ('98), showed up after midnight with a hat full of cash and a van full of building materials. Fresh from Dykstra and Gilmore where they asked begged, and snarled residents for pledges, the guys proceeded to construct their prize-winning box home.

Almost two hours after they finished, the mammoth creations of cardboard, styrofoam, and duct tape were complete.

Habitat for Humanity T-shirts were given to them as prizes for winning the "Best Box" contest, which was judged by Richards. "It doesn't matter if it rains or snows, homeless people don't have the option of going home," said Stacie Richards ('98), Habitat president. "There are some people that do this every night. I can do it for just one." said Laurie Ellison ('99), Habitat secretary.

The date for the sleepover was picked when school started. Members speculated that the organization chooses a date last in the fall so the weather isn't necessarily good.

Though many of the students collected pledges to help support Habitat's projects, the main goal of the sleepout was to make the campus aware of what some people experience every night. Those who more SLEEPOUT on 10

Haunted House makes big bucks

JESSICA NELSON
staff reporter

Screams of terror echoed from Voorhees this past Saturday during the annual Haunted House. But to residents who organized the event, it all sounded like money in the bank.

Voorheans took in an estimated $800 from around 400 visitors Saturday night. Proceeds from the 5th annual Haunted House, like those in the congressional districts, goes to the Haunted House in the depths of Voorhees Hall last week.

SHADOW BOX: There was mischief brewing at the Haunted House in the depths of Voorhees Hall last week.

something that will be donated to the haunted house, then we put the money in the hall funds or purchase something for the hall," Westhus said.

In past years, the Haunted House profits have gone towards a VCR and the fish tank in the Voorhees lobby.

Participants reported that the basement horrors were as creepy as ever. "It was so scared, if it wasn't for my friends, I would have never made it through," said Ashley Tanner ('00).

The journey began with an elevator ride to the basement with the Grim Reaper as bellhop and got spookier from there. Many rooms contained gory scenes including a gory operation and the baking of body parts in the kitchen.

"It doesn't matter if it rains or snows, homeless people don't have the option of going home," said Stacie Richards ('98), Habitat president. Not all of those who braved the elements were active Habitat members. "We don't have any pledges but we will get some. We just wanted to see what it would be like to be homeless," said Craig Tommola ('00), of himself and boxmate Carl Rasche ('99).

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National
Congressional Candidates

Peter Hoekstra* Dan Kruyszinski

Family Medical Leave Act
Sees this as an area where government is needed to ensure that all employees grant medical leave.

Block Grants
Needs vary between states and regions. Block grants allow flexibility in program design.

Sexual orientation is not a civil right. Does not support any "special rights" for gays and lesbians.

Gay/Lesbian Rights
Sees civil rights for gays and lesbians as not special rights, but equal rights.

*Denotes candidate is an incumbent.

ELECTION 98

State
Congressional Candidates

Becky Arenas
Charter Schools
Opposed, on the grounds that charter schools take money away from public schools.

Pollution
Thinks big businesses have a lot to do with the pollution in this area of the state. Not enough has been done to protect the environment.

Michigan Competitive Scholarships
Promises to fight for more funding to ensure that the average family can afford to send their child to college.

Jessie Dalman*
Say's agricultural runoff as the biggest pollution problem. Does not favor block grants; sees them as a guise to cut budgets.

Gay/Lesbian Rights
Sees civil rights for gays and lesbians as not special rights, but equal rights.

Election 98

State
Congressional Candidates

Becky Arenas
Charter Schools
Opposed, on the grounds that charter schools take money away from public schools.

Pollution
Thinks big businesses have a lot to do with the pollution in this area of the state. Not enough has been done to protect the environment.

Michigan Competitive Scholarships
Promises to fight for more funding to ensure that the average family can afford to send their child to college.

*Denotes candidate is an incumbent.
CONCERTED EFFORT:
The solid performance of the band The Nodding Heads propelled it to a first place finish in the Groups category. This group, although only six weeks old, played an original composition. Band members included Ben Lappenga ('99), Dan Patterson ('99), Matt Younberg ('99), and Josh Schicker ('99).

Knick at Night
All-College Sing features palette of musical talent

NOELLE WOOD
staff reporter

The All-College Sing Saturday night brought once again an evening of thrilling vocals and roaring laughter to a packed house in the Knickerbocker Theatre.

The curtain rose for the first act of the evening on Heidi Bronkema ('97). Dressed in a sequined red dress and with Sara DeHaan ('97) on piano, she crooned "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" by Richard Leigh.

Emcee John Heffron entertained spectators from the moment he stepped on the stage, describing his part in the event. "I'll be hacking up people's names. That's my job," he said. Heffron kept the show moving according to the commands of the "ready" light offstage.

Heffron entreated listeners with "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue." He kept the audience laughing between acts with his tales of childhood and college life. One anecdote poked fun at a professor who, instead of giving lectures, made students buy lecture tapes. "After buying the tapes at the Mafia-owned bookstore for $30,000, I put them in my little sister's Teddy Ruxpin and my friends and I gathered every Thursday to listen to Dr. Teddy," Heffron said.

Clad in jeans and flannel shirts with their hair in braids, Sara Dillbeck ('98) and Clara Everts ('99) posed for their act with somber, downcast eyes in keeping with the mood of their music. They sang in perfect harmony an a cappella version of "Good Enough" by Sarah McLachlan which left the audience in reflective silence.

The sparkling Joni Norwood ('00) changed the mood dramatically with her cheerful rendition of "Glitter and Be Gay" by Leonard Bernstein, accompanied on the piano by Linda Hakken. Norwood amazed the crowd with her powerful soprano voice, proving she well deserved her Best of Show and first place honors.

Another high point of the evening was the five-member band New Covenant, which played "Belong To Me" by Joanna Carlson. This soothing Christian song reflected a more SING on 8.

- Best of Show: Joni Norwood ('00) "Glitter and Be Gay"
- Solos, Duets, and Trios: 1st Place: Joni Norwood ('00) "Glitter and Be Gay" 2nd Place: Heidi Bronkema ('97) "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue"
- Groups: 1st Place: The Nodding Heads "Tuesday Rain/Find That Me" 2nd Place: New Covenant "Belong to Me"

AN ARTIST'S TOUCH: Above, Chris Lowe ('00) of the group New Covenant brings his music to life. At left, Joni Norwood ('00) stuns the audience with her energetic vocals.
Beyond the Classroom

Books written by profs add new dimension to lectures

DAVE CLAUSEN
infocus editor

Regardless of the class you’re signing up for, there is the chance that you’ll be using a book written by your professor. In the past two years twenty-four Hope profs have published new books or revised their old ones on subjects ranging from computer science to detective fiction.

While not every professor who has been published pays their books on a course syllabus, those who do cite several benefits.

“On a course syllabus, those who do published new books or revised years twenty-four Hope profs have that you’ll be using a book written by a professor’s required reading for his analytic skills and upper-level rhetoric classes.

“The writing of the books forces me to think through the organization of courses very carefully,” Herrick said. He has also received feedback from students that he’s employed in revising new editions of his texts. As to whether he thinks that using his own work in class changes the way he grades, Herrick said that it doesn’t.

John Adamson ’97, a student in Herrick’s Communication 462 class, reports a positive experience in using the professor’s text.

“It’s difficult, but in a good way,” Adamson said. “Having a professor who’s written the text gives you insight into what it means.”

Teresa Musselman ’99, who takes Herrick’s Communication 160 class, found that using the professor’s test makes the course less difficult than the ones that utilize a text not written by a professor.

“It was easier,” she said. “Because if they write the book, it corresponds to exactly what they think we should be learning.”

Dr. David Myers, professor of Psychology, is one of Hope’s more prominent published profs, having written ten books, including his widely circulated Intro to Psychology book used by 400,000 students “across the English speaking world,” Myers said.

For Myers writing has also been helpful in his ability to give more to a class, although he is currently writing full-time. “It’s certainly made me more broadly aware of my field,” he said. In employing his intro and social psychology textbooks in his courses, Myers makes efforts to ensure fairness in each one.

“I aim for a particular level of difficulty,” Myers said. “So that I’m not demoralizing students but not failing to challenge them.”

Currently at work on her first book, Dr. Lynn Japinga, professor of Religion, plans to have completed her work by August 1997. The book, an introductory work on Religion, plans to have completed her work by August 1997. The book, an introductory work on Religion, plans to have completed her work by August 1997.

“Personally, I feel I provide a better learning environment for students who enroll in my classes by delving deeper into the issues,” Japinga said. “It gives me a real breadth of perspective.”

While not every professor who publishes books adds new knowledge to the heart of the issue,” Japinga said. “It’s easier now to be more familiar with the range of subject matter.”


Ryden plans to use it as a supplement to his required course readings. He sees the use of a professor’s work as required reading in a positive light.

“Provided it is really tied to subject matter, the professor brings a level of depth and knowledge that is thoroughly unique,” Ryden said.

Although professors for the most part do not make a great deal in profit from book sales, they cite other reasons beside the monetary factor for publishing their works.

“It is something you need to do to stay active as a scholar,” Japinga said.

Others included the expectations from the college to be published and the desire to investigate areas previously unexplored.

Whatever the reasons, Hope professors who publish books say they feel they provide a better learning environment for students who enroll in their classes by delving deeper into the issues.

What do you think of profs requiring their own books for course reading?

—I think it’s excellent because you can better understand your teacher’s perspective. But then you are limited to my their perspective.
—Andy Sill ’98

“I think it’s a better textbook out there that it should be used.”
—Trudy Cavanaugh ’97

“I think that it’s a good idea because it’s easier for the professors to convey the course material to the students.”
—Zack Miller ’97

“It’s okay if it’s relevant to class material. Other opinions and views on subjects are needed also.”
—Kuria VanWieren ’98

“It would put more pressure on the student to take the views of the professor instead of forming their own about the course.”
—Stacie Hopkins ’98

BEARING BOOKS: Hope professors spill knowledge over into print for the whole world to read. All books written by profs are available in Van Wylen library for the interested eye to pursue.

Recent books written by profs

• Ian T. Ageana, Carlos Cárdenes: Conversaciones sobre Borges
• Barry L. Bandstra, Reading the Old Testament: An Introduction to the Hebrew Bible
• Steven C. Bouma-Prediger, The Greening of Theology: The Ecological Models of Rosemary Radford Ruether, Joseph Sittler, and2005
• Herb Martin, Visual Accounting: A Windows based tutorial to accompany Fundamental Financial Accounting Concepts
• David K. Ryden, Representation in Crisis: The Constitution, Interest Groups, and Political Parties
• Steven J. Spencer, co-authored supplementary materials to accompany Social Psychology, Third Edition
• Allen D. Verhey, From Christ to the World: An Introductory Reader in Christian Ethics

In Focus

It’s something you need to do to stay active as a scholar.
—Dr. Lynn Japinga
Prof of Religion

In Focus

What do you think of profs requiring their own books for course reading?
Joining the race
She sat hunched over the big white absentee ballot, her pen poised to make a mark. This was it. It wouldn't be the last ballot she cast, this time into the mailbox. But it still had that thrill to it. It was her first vote.
He knocked on the door of his friend's room down the hall a month ago. He was on his way to cast his ballot in the Public Library they trekked. Thanks to the registration drive, he was able to do so. It certainly wouldn't be the last vote he will cast. But it still had that thrill to it. It was his first vote.
We mark the passage of our lives with milestones. At age 5 it was kindergarten, at 16 a drivers license. At 18 we were finally adults, and at 21 we can drink legally. For those of us who plan to vote this Nov. 5, we'll be marking a rite of passage that makes being a legal adult have significance. For those of us who are undecided, it's not too late to find out what the candidates stand for.
We've all been told our vote is our voice. We all know that we should put our costs and go out to cast our votes. But still some of us don't quite get it. There remains even now some who don't know the issues, and others who are sick of the issues. It isn't too late for them. They can still become better informed.
But there are still others who believe that if they can't settle on one candidate over another, their silence will speak for the issue.
It doesn't work that way. Silence at the polls doesn't translate to conscientious objection or abstaining. Not voting classifies a citizen as a non-participant. How can we enjoy all that we have as citizens if we don't take ownership of it? How can we gripe when our beliefs are not reflected by the actions of our government?
This is a milestone that will bring each of us into the world of citizenship. For some, it will signal the beginning of a lifetime of participation. For those getting on the wrong foot, it can mean the start of a life of apathy. We each will decide what we want this milestone to mean.
Don't let the race run you by.

Black Coalition event posters ripped from walls
Dear Editor,

WHY? WHY? WHY?

When I first pondered the continuing removal of Black coalition posters which delineate Black Coalition events from various locations on campus, this single word came to mind. Victory was ours with seven and a half million new jobs have been created and faculty of Hope College for the architecture (small and large) that my two sons gathered from mixing with you on campus and seeing you in our hall. This entrenchment from the perspective of faculty parents do a visitate "balanc-

Article reminds parents prof of own tot-toting days
Dear Editor,

You thank you for your article on "Parenting Profs." It brought back memories of carrying on philosophy discussion while bouncing a baby on my knee. It also reminded me to say a hearty "thank you" to the students and faculty of Hope College for the architecture (small and large) that my two sons gathered from mixing with you on campus and seeing you in our hall. This entrenchment from the perspective of faculty parents do a visitate "balanc-

Economic strength, energy reason to cast Clinton vote
Dear Editor,

As the election draws near (only six more days!), I would like to take this opportunity to explain why I will cast my vote for President Clinton and the Democratic ticket on November 5th.

Many supporters cite the economic strength we have come upon during the Clinton Administration. The Clinton Administration has lowered the budget deficit by 60 percent, making it the lowest since 1981. Ten and a half million new jobs have been cre-

Meet the press

editor-in-chief
Jodi McFarland
operation manager
Ari Neucks
campus beat editor
Carrie Tennant
spotlight editor
Kim Powell
infocus editor
Dave Claussen
intermission editor
Matt Morgan
sports editor
Glyn Williams
production editor
Amy-Lynn Halverson
photo editors
Josh Neucks
copy editors
Matt Sierbergen
business mgrd/ad rep
Jesse Keck
page designers
Michelle Piel
ad designer
Dee Schier
cartoonist
Enrichment Clubs
faculty advisor
Tammy Bouwens
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Jessica Beckles
David Wolfe
Mike Zeligson
Meldesha Owens

Jessica Beckles
David Wolfe
Mike Zeligson
Meldesha Owens

The Anchor is produced by students enrolled through the Hope College Student Council and approved by the college administration. It is distributed every Wednesday. The contents of this newspaper are the opinions of the editorial staff or those of the editorial advisor. Stories from the Hope College News Service are distributed by the Public Relations Office. One-year subscriptions are available for $15. Staff members are elected by the student body, under the rules of the Student Senate.
KIM POWELL & JESSICA OWENS
spotlight editor & staff reporter

The Cosmopolitan Fraternity closed the doors on an era this week when they moved out of the off-campus house that has become synonymous with off-campus partying at Hope.

While the house on 50 E. 16th street, known to many Hope students as "Treehouse," will no longer be a place for partying on the weekends or on off-campus residence for members of the Cosmopolitan Fraternity.

Although Cosmos began living in the house about a decade ago it wasn't until Charles Danby bought it that the house became the unofficial Cosmo Fraternity house.

Owner Charles Danby bought the house as a place for his sons, Charles ('90) and Douglas ('92), both Cosmos, to live with their fraternity brothers off campus. Danby continued to rent the house to Cosmos after his sons graduated.

The name Treehouse evolved about eight years ago when some members of the Delta Phi sorority lived on the first floor and Cosmos lived upstairs. Because the Cosmos' quarters were on the top floor, the name Treehouse came into being.

While the Cosmopolitan fraternity eventually moved out of the house, the name Treehouse stuck. Since that time it has developed a reputation as a "party house."

The house has been the site of numerous "big blowouts" off-campus parties for Cosmos, other Greeks, and independents.

At one time in Treehouse's history it was not unusual for four to five hundred people to pass through the house in a single night, said a former resident.

Over the last couple of years the parties have gradually been decreasing in size to a mere couple hundred people.

For Cosmos Daniel Pickering, the best thing about Treehouse was the variety of people.

"It was a place where you could always meet lots of different people," Pickering said.

The Holland Police Department has been called more than once to break up large crowds of students disturbing their neighbors.

Community police officer Lisa Bancuk has arrived at party houses and stood amazed that over 100 students could be packed into one house. She determines this as the reason why many of the party houses at Hope are "trashed."

She described one house as "a hell hole. It was terrible. It was livable." The fate of that house was decided by the Department of Environmental Health, which ordered the owners to "clean up" the house.

There are currently a variety of theories as to exactly why Cosmos are losing Treehouse.

"Initially, it was thought to be due to a lack of residents, but it was due to the fact that the landlord was preparing to sell the house," said Pickering, one of the last three Cosmos to live in the house.

In actuality, Danby decided to sell the house because he was tired of not making any money off the property because he spent to much on repairs.

"I'm selling it because it is a party house, I couldn't stay ahead of keeping it fixed. It was trashed," Danby said.

Danby renovated the house last fall so it would be "livable." But it wasn't long before the students ruined it, he said.

"It's too bad the house was trashed because it could have been like a real fraternity house," Danby said. Some Cosmos, like Pickering, see the loss of Treehouse as the end of a legacy.

Others may question if the recent demise of not only Treehouse, but other longstanding off-campus party houses such as Cosmo, Homestead, and Cooper Street could be signaling the end of the party era near campus.

Bancuk has seen "a decrease over the past four years" in the number of calls to party houses.

According to Cosmos and former Treehouse resident Luis Leguizamón ('97), partying isn't decreasing on campus, but it is becoming less condensed.

"It used to be two to four big parties where everyone went. Now, there are eight to 16 smaller parties," he said.

He also said that party houses must often be changed.

"When one house gets run down you don't want to live there," he said.

Bancuk agrees that large parties are decreasing, and the number of calls from angry neighbors has decreased as well.

"Overall, there have been no problems. Sometimes it's boring in that area, but that's the way we like it," she said. "I'm not against partying, I just keep it quiet and small."

While Leguizamón's philosophy is that everything goes in cycles, he and other Cosmos still feel the loss of Treehouse.

Pickering said, "Other houses are losing Treehouse..."

Danby renotated the existence of Treehouse as "a part of living." He also said that party houses must often be changed.

"When one house gets run down you don't want to live there," he said.

Bancuk agrees that large parties are decreasing, and the number of calls from angry neighbors has decreased as well.

"Overall, there have been no problems. Sometimes it's boring in that area, but that's the way we like it," she said. "I'm not against partying, I just keep it quiet and small."

While Leguizamón's philosophy is that anything goes in cycles, he and other Cosmos still feel the loss of Treehouse.

Pickering said, "Other houses may develop their own reputations, and if they last for years, their own legacies. However, there will never be another Treehouse."
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October 30, 1996

**Bedhead's sleepy 'Beheaded' hits stores**

by Matt Morgan

I first listened to Bedhead's new album 'Beheaded' in my room with the lights off.

Outside it was cold and drizzling and the sorrow of the music mixed well with the melancholy in the air.

To be honest, I was unimpressed after first listen, and I was disappointed with their effort in comparison to their '93 release.

Disappointed with their effort in the afternoon.

Weekend. Each time I re-listened to it, it grew on me until I was convinced of its splendor and majesty.

Actually I just started liking it a lot.

Regardless, I listened to the record a couple more times over the weekend. Each time I re-listened to it, it grew on me until I was convinced of its splendor and majesty. Actually I just started liking it a lot.

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**Wind Ensemble and Orchestra to present**

**Weekend Concert Parents**

Fri., Nov 1 at 8 p.m.

Dimnent Chapel

Wind Ensemble and Orchestra to present

Weekend Concert Parents

Fri., Nov 1 at 8 p.m.

Dimnent Chapel
**Help Wanted:** Men/Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, immediate openings Call 1-520-680-7891.

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Lil C: The next few weeks are going to be crazy. You’ll be glad you’ll be there.

**99 Play:** Here’s your chance to shine and show all of your hard work. Just relax, have fun, and be wacky! We’re so proud of you...Let’s go odd year!!—Your 99 Morale.

**Joe AY:** Well done! Especially that publicity chair. See ya’ll on the retreat.—Joke Man

P.C.: SIZZ!! Nah said.

**2000 Nykerk:** You have what it takes, the spirit and the devotion...show ‘em your even year class!! We love you!—98 Song Morale

**Coach:** I think you are better than all the boys in the world. I love you.

**99 Morale Coaches:** What can we say? Elmo loves you and so do we! You have been a wonderful support to us. Thanks for all of your hard work and dedication. ORD DAY—ONLY DAYS!—Kiersen and Nicki

**96 Nykerk Committee:** Thanks for all of your hard work. It will shine on Saturday. Best wishes to you all—Kiersen and Nicki

**Homecoming queen:** You are making all sorts of connections. Just one more to go. We love you.

**Nicky:** Where did the time go? Wars will never express how much I appreciate everything that you have done. Nykerk will Rock on Saturday. You are the greatest. Never forget the ditties. Enjoy the journey!—Your partner in crime, Kiersten

**99 Song:** We love you! Elmo and Eeyore

**Honey Bunches of Oats:** This is it! Everything is coming together. We are going to Rock on Saturday. It has been an awesome journey!—Your partner in crime, Nicki

**For Sale:** Two computers—Panasonic Dot Matrix KX-P2123, includes paper, labels, and extra ribbon. Includes printer cables. For information call Diane at 396-3228.

**Jill from SUD:** How did your test go? Did you figure out who Alexander the Great was? How about coffee? Captain Enfuego

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SING from 2

diversity of instruments, including a guitar, piano, cello, and a cylindrical shaker thing, combined with Marcye Zeiger’s (97) vocals.

Four members of the cross country team came together to form Nd 171, which Heffron dubbed a very “healthy-looking” group. With Jon Reeves (97) on electric guitar, Dan Bannink (97) on drums, Trum Franklin (99) on bass, and Bob Rutherford (90) on vocals, Nd 171 played a hard-rock medley of Alice in Chains music.

Next on stage was Crystal Wright (99), who awed the audience with her original composition titled “Oh How I Love Jesus.” Wright accompanied her melody of mellow tones on the piano. This soulful crowd-pleaser was a highlight of the night for the audience.

Two members of the local four-member band “In the Know” described themselves as feeling “bare naked” performing without their other half. Since SACS rules stipulate that all performers must be current Hope students, the other two members were unable to appear. Despite this obstacle, 1/2 The Know impressed the crowd with their original composition “Sorrowful Happiness.”

Excess Fatty Funkus 5, whose lead singer bears a remarkable resemblance to Kirk Cameron on Growing Pain, then entertained the audience with a fun rendition of “Steamroller” by James Taylor. He put the audience at ease immediately, saying, “If you want to dance, dance. If you want to clap, clap. If you want to laugh, laugh.”

The final act of the evening was The Nodding Heads, a group who had only been together for six weeks. Consisting of Ben Lappenga (99) on guitar and vocals, Matt Youngberg (99) on bass, Josh Schicker (99) on vocals and guitar, and Dan Patterson (99) on drums, they performed their original composition of “Tuesday Rain/Find That Me.” Although a young group, the Nodding Heads scored big with the judges, taking top place honors in the Group category. This crowd-pleasing band was not satisfied with their name and asked to hear any suggestions for a new one.

Heffron came up with a laundry list of ideas, including We All Wear Boots, Men Without Belts, and Two Guys With Short Hair and Two Guys With Long Hair.

As the judges disappeared to determine the winners, Heffron continued to entertain the audience with childhood stories about being a super-hero with a dishtowel for a cape, and the versatility of an upside-down Big Wheel doubling as an ice-cream maker.

We at the Anchor are looking for paid positions. If you like politics, cutting edge news, and busting the big scoop then become the Infocus Editor. What about campus news? Want to be up on the haps around Hope? Campusbeat Editor is your calling. Would you like to pioneer a new section? Like to be daring? The Religion Editor could be for you. Meet new people, polish your leadership skills, and have lots of fun. Join the Ank.

Good to the last drop the Ank

Swing by the office in the DeWitt Center behind WTHS and pick up an applications or email us at ANCHOR.
Halloween

Haunting holiday brings out service project and spooks

CARRIE TENNANT

The spirit of Halloween may traditionally be depicted by ghosts and ghouls, but many Hope students are taking advantage of the holiday to "sweeten up" the lives of others.

The women of Dykstra Hall, along with College East and Scott Hall, are sponsoring their fifth annual trick-or-treat night on Halloween for local children.

The event, which will run from 6:30 until 8 p.m., normally brings around 150 costume-clad youngsters knocking on cluster doors.

"It's a good community service opportunity," said Holly McKee, Dykstra Hall RA.

Children can trick-or-treat at all clusters in Dykstra Hall, and at participating doors in College East and Scott Hall, which will be marked with pumpkins.

According to McKee, faculty and staff are notified of the event and flyers are also sent to Lincoln School.

"A lot of the RDs are teachers, so they will pass out flyers to their classes as well," McKee said. Students are also welcome to bring their children or community "little brothers" or "little sisters." McKee emphasized the work that the Dykstra women do to prepare for the event, donating time and materials to decorate the cluster and fill trick-or-treat bags with goodies.

"Right now we have decorations up in the cluster, some cobwebs, and some of the girls have costumes," said Becky Timmer ('99), Dykstra Hall RA. "We're going to dress up and hand out candy."

For the second year in a row, President John H. Jacobson will serve as a judge for the cluster decorations.

The winning cluster will be treated to a pizza party.

The Emersonians Fraternity kicks off a philanthropic effort of their own with a used clothing drive.

From Nov. 1 until Nov. 22, students, faculty, and staff can drop off clean used clothing at Kuyper Cottage, 124 E. 13th Street.

The Emersonians will collect the clothing and deliver it to the Salvation Army in Holland.

The project is similar to one that the Emersonians did last spring.

Mortar Board will brighten up Halloween for students in residence halls when they costume themselves and parade through halls handing out candy in a "reverse trick-or-treating" event.

"We were looking for an event that could benefit residents of the College, kind of to get our name out and to brighten their holidays a little bit," said Laura Listeneberger ('97), Mortar Board president.

The Mortar Board held their traditional trick-or-treating for nonperishable food donations on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Members of the Centurian fraternity and the Kappa Delta Chi sorority teamed up with the City of Holland last Friday to participate in a Youth Day at the Civic Center sponsored by the City.

The students donated McCandl the Crime Dog and the Crash Test Dummies suit, and distributed pizza and pop to attenders.

Siga fric hosts ghouls and boys

KIM POWELL

The Sigma Sigma Sorority invited over 40 Lincoln Elementary students to their cottage for an afternoon Halloween Party as a service project, aimed at defusing the Greek party image.

According to their elementary school guests they still know how to throw a great bash.

"It helps break down the Greek stereotype," Sigma Amanda Klapp ('98) said. "We do more than just party."

Although the service project is a good way to improve public relations with the Holland community, it is also an event that the sorority looks forward to each year because they love to spend time with the kids.

"We love to do this every year," said Julia Hoving ('98). "It's just a lot of fun and the kids love it."

The Sigmas have been hosting this event for as long as any of the actives can remember.

The afternoon was highlighted by Halloween games. Lincoln started out the hour to play and gave the activities their all.

Sigmas controlled the crowd by breaking them up into small groups of about eight and providing different activity stations.

Even though the lively party did disturb the neighbors with kids playing the Halloween version of "Duck, Duck, Goose" Ghost, Ghost, Boo, the Sigmas didn't mind.

Anchor photo by Josh Neucks

TRICK OR TREAT; Sigma active Janeen Gipson ('98) hands out candy to Lincoln Elementary students at annual bash.

Voorhees exposes secrets in cellar

"We went into one room and when the door slammed behind us I was afraid someone was going to jump out and grab me," Alicia Tornicich ('98) said.

Scared participants had to choose a path at one point in the haunted house.

One option was a maze-like path and the other was a touch tunnel, both popular sections.

"I thought that I'd never get out of that maze," said Timmer. "I screamed every time someone grabbed my ankles."

"The Haunted House is put on by Voorhees residents, but other students are welcome to participate. This year we had about 45 people involved, including two alumni," Westhus said.

Plans for the Haunted House began in September when advertising began. Information was posted recruiting anyone who was interested in contributing.

"Anyone who had ideas was welcome to help," Westhus said.

"I think that everything ran smoothly and everyone had a great time," said Westhus. "I loved to hear people say 'Let's go again' at the exit."

Anchor photo by Josh Neucks

THE CUTTING EDGE: (clockwise) Steve Sundbeck ('97) and Kristin Kelley ('98) open up Brad Anderson ('98) in the Voorhees basement last Saturday.

October 30, 1996

the Anchor

Halloween

Top 15 things to do this Halloween

1. Dress in black, cat oranges, and comment on the poetry of your situation.

2. Eat all the candy your parents sent you and then when the kids come to the door say, "We ate candy don't celebrate pagan holidays like Allomencen."

3. Go to Leaf and Bean 33 and check out the freaks early, who cares?"

4. Dress up like Marlon Brando and rip off your face.

5. Dress up like Santa Claus and say, "I'm Santa Claus, self we.""

6. Get all dressed up and go to the library, say, "This year we had about 45 students, faculty, and staff can drop off clean used clothing at Kuyper Cottage, 124 E. 13th Street.

7. Stand in the middle of a pumpkin patch sucking your thumb and watch the sky for the Great Pumpkin to come and spread joy across the world.

8. Get all dressed up and go to the Mass and say, "Isn't there a DeWitch Bash going on tonight?"

9. Dress up like Marlon Brando and rip off your shirt, screaming "Stella!"

10. Listen to Smashing Pumpkins.

11. Scratch yourself in strange places all day long.

12. Go to Leaf and Bean 33 and check out the freaks dressed like normal people.

13. Dress up like Santa Claus and say, "So I'm early, who cares?"

14. Light yourself on fire and when someone asks what you are dressed up as, say, "I am a person on fire. Can't you tell?"

15. Eat nothing but candy corn all day long.
participated in the sleepout were glad they could be a part of the experience.

“It taught me to be humble,” said Peter Kim (’96).

Habitat for Humanity has grown into an organization of fifty active members this semester. Events occur every weekend, and interested parties can sign up at the Student Union desk. On Nov. 2, the group is having a workday, and on Nov. 10 there are plans to dedicate the latest house finished by the group.

“The most important thing women have to do is to stir up the zeal of women themselves.”

—J. Mill

In the spirit of sisterhood, the Pan-Hellenic Council wants to wish all the women in Nykerk the best of luck.

Hope College Parents Weekend • 1996

Friday, Nov. 1 to Sunday, Nov. 3

A Different Kind of College.
A Different Kind of Event.

Brochures available at the Student Union Desk.

May the Great Pumpkin bless you with lots of sweets!

love, the ghouls at the ank office

Congress minutes

The meeting held Oct. 23, was called to order at 8:03 p.m. Absent with notice was Lisa Jutte, without notice was Joel Brandt.

Cabinet Remarks

A. President Ryan Cook stated that new constitutions were in and distributed them.

Guest Speaker: Director of Public Safety Duane Terpstra

A. He discussed bicycle theft and what is being done. He also discussed the recent assault on campus, answering questions.

B. He talked about shuttle vans and what Public Safety is doing about them.

C. He told Congress to tell their constituents who get prank calls to keep track of them and report them to Public Safety.

D. He asked for specific lighting problems around campus so they can be checked.

E. He told Congress that Public Safety needs to get out and make it known that they are available to help.

Board and Committee Reports

A. Jessica Nelson met with the Student Communication Committee and they discussed the ethics of WTHS, Opus and The Anchor.

B. Carrie Koop met with the Curriculum Committee and they discussed changes in the biology department.

C. P.J. Huizenga met with the Board of Trustees Committee on College Advancement and they discussed the phonathon, Hope’s website and fundraising.

Task Forces

A. E/C found and fixed typos in the Constitution, and discussed the possibility of elections in the Spring.

B. H.A.N.D. is holding a canned food drive Nov. 20 to 27 and will be putting signs up soon. They are discussing speaker possibilities and will have a proposal next week.

C. C.C. is working on the Web page.

D. C.S. is working on a safety pamphlet and a possible off campus Shuttle Van to Meijer and the theater.

E. Ad-Hoc read the Mission Statement and will hand it out next week.

New Business

A. Nykerk Ad-Hoc of $1200 was approved.

B. Anchor Ad-Hoc of $709.

Troubled?

Let the bicycle-therapists at highwheeler ease your pain!

Fall Tune-Up Special!

Now $29.99 (Was $39.95)

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Flying Dutch soccer split weekend double dip

GLYN WILLIAMS
sports editor

The momentum in last weekend’s Flying Dutchmen football game was even more back and fourth than normal.

At one point the rain clouds were heavy and Hope was ahead by 14. At another the sun was radiating hope and the Scots were back on top.

After missing a 21-10 at halftime the Hope College Flying Dutch football team lost 31-28 to Alma.

"Most of the game I felt we had the momentum — up until that last score," Dan Kreps, Head football coach, said.

"Our line blocked great all day," Graham said. "There were really huge holes all day. I have to give full credit to the offensive line.

In the most crucial play of the game came with 2:02 left. Alma notched the score at 38-35 Hope.

The Dutchmen were at fourth down at the 44-yard line and had the ball. The Scots had a 6-2 advantage in the fourth quarter, and the score was 28-21.

"It'll be a little different but similar in a lot of ways," Kreps said. "They did the complete opposite of how we were trying to do it." Hope’s 35-yard pass was not good.

"We ran for 250 yards and lost the game. How do you figure that out?" Kreps said. "The holes he broke he broke wide open and he was gone."

The Dutchmen will face an equally tough passing attack next weekend. Kalamazoo’s running game is a problem.

"It’s a little different but similar in a lot of ways," Kreps said. "They do a little more deep drop stuff, but they are going to throw it just as many times. Hopefully we can get some pressure on him."
Second chances
When Richie Parker was the star of his high school basketball team, his report cards were as spotless as his reputation. No crimes, no F's, no signs of sinful behavior. Until one day in January of 1994 when in the hallway of his high school Richie and a friend forced a 16-year-old girl to perform oral sex for 15 minutes. They were both 17 at the time. This mistake has completely altered Richie's life.

After pleading guilty to first degree sexual assault, the judge sentenced him to five years of probation. He heaved a sigh of relief, as he had anticipated jail time. By then he had already applied to the university.

That should have been the end of it. When a minor commits a crime his or her records are sealed for life. They don't have to tell anybody, right? Well, not exactly.

A young reporter for the New York Post decided it was his civic duty to call all the universities recruiting the young basketball phenom and inform them of their interest in a convicted sex offender. After all, it made a hell of a story.

Without warning, schools went radio silent. Not to Southern Cal, George Washington, Utah, Georgetown, and Arizona State but to Richie's phone number.

Richie was crushed. He had no place to go. He had nothing to do. His grades qualified him to do so. He wore a basketball jersey this season.

But all in all we did good.”

Kevin Feag (’99), Mark Piersma (’99) and Ben Fellows (’00) earned second team All-MIAA honors.

Everyone deserves a second chance, no matter what they did. Let Richie Parker live his life and play his game.

Bannink (’97), Corrinne Cravolla (’99), and Joe Frittsch (’97) took this season’s relay title.

The women's team is currently in the MIAA Jamboree (Sept. 21). The men have managed a trio of first place finishes in the Hope Invitational (Sept. 6), the Athletics North Invitational (Sept. 14), and in the MIAA Jamboree (Sept. 21).

For the women all of our top fivefinished in the women's field in the middle of the field. Through the course in the second half I was very pleased with how she was playing.”

The Flying Dutch close out their season this afternoon as they host a hapless Alma Scots team. Alma has a league record of 1-8, and is 1-13 overall. The Scots have scored only 10 goals all season, and lost to the Dutch 4-1 when they last played Oct. 5.

We need to approach this game just like we have approached every game.” Slette said. “We need to keep passing the ball. Our key to playing good soccer is we have to play as a team.”

The conference tournament nears, Norris is confident. “We’re doing well, we’re healthy, and in good shape. We’re just going to rest and be ready to go that way.”

The women’s team is currently in second place behind Calvin, with the men in third behind Calvin and Kalamazoo respectively. Bannink and Jeremy Bogard (’97) have the best shot at making All-Conference. For the women all of our top five have a shot, and that includes Mure Matchett (’97), Jennifer Ernst (’00), and Becky Timmer (’99).”

The women’s team has taken a couple of first place finishes, in the Hope Invitational (Sept. 6), and in the Roadrunner Invitational (Oct. 5). The men have managed a trio of second place finishes in the Hope Invitational (Sept. 6), the Athletics North Invitational (Sept. 14), and in the MIAA Jamboree (Sept. 21).

The 26lh Annual Cross Country team members got the field in the second half I was very pleased with how she was playing.”

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