Knicks hold AIDS concert without condoms

Frost says distribution against Hope policy

Matt Cook

The Knickerbocker fraternity held the AIDS awareness concert on Tuesday, March 6, but no condoms were distributed to help promote the AIDS awareness concert on campus.

Mitchell Walker ('02), the Knickerbocker in charge of the event as well as a member of Student Congress, originally approached Student Congress with a request that they help pay for entertainment and advertising of the concert. Student Congress voted against the proposal by a narrow margin, citing the Knickerbockers' plans to invite representatives from the McKeeley Health Center. Although Student Congress had no problem with the Health Center providing information and confidential testing, they were concerned about the free distribution of contraceptives.

Instead of holding the concert without Student Congress funding, Walker decided to reward the proposal.

"We didn't have to have the money," Walker said. "But it was nice to get it."

Walker worked with Louis Canfield ('01), Student Congress president on the proposal.

"Basically, just said that the funds would be allocated to the Knickerbocker fraternity after the event had taken place and [Student Congress] had confirmed no condoms had been distributed," Walker said.

According to Walker, Student Congress voted for the new proposal unanimously. Student Congress allocated $700 for the event.

Before the vote, Walker also met with D. Wesley Fayhness, assistant dean of multicultural life and Student Congress advisor, to discuss alternatives to openly distributing condoms. According to Walker, they considered handing out condoms only to students who had gone through the information and testing process more CONCERT on 2

Abduction reported to Public Safety

No Hope people believed to be involved

Andrew Lotz

A possible domestic dispute that took place over the weekend in a campus parking lot is being investigated by Public Safety and the Holland Police Department.

Public Safety received reports that an altercation occurred in parking lot T, near Kleis Cottage, 326 Columbia Ave, at approximately 9:45 p.m. on Sunday, March 11.

Witnesses described a woman being forced onto a four-door, brown-colored car by a male subject who was described as being in his late 30s and having a gray ponytail.

They also stated that the subjects appeared to have been arguing.

"At this point it is our belief that it was a domestic dispute, involving someone younger than college age," said Mike Lafata, Public Safety patrol sergeant. "Nobody is reported missing or abducted."

It is not known at this time if the subjects reported were affiliated with the college. Local law more ABDUCTION on 6

Student Congress prepares second on-line survey

Matt Cook

Campus Beat Editor

Student Congress is planning on holding its second on-line student survey. According to Steve Alles ('01), senior class representative to Student Congress, the survey will be part of the Student Congress website by Sunday, March 25.

Student Congress held a similar survey last year.

"This is a great avenue where we can learn about the opinions of the students," Alles said.

According to Alles, the survey will not only help Student Congress, but it will have an effect on the Hope College administration.

"We want to make the administration aware of where the students feel the most changes are necessary," Alles said.

A large group of the questions on the survey will address how students use the Dow Center. According to Alles, Student Congress has been trying to solve the problem of who gets to use the Dow when.

"Right now there's a crunch for who gets to use the Dow, and we want to make sure there is time for the students to use it for their personal use," Alles said.

According to Alles, students are being driven away from their personal exercise by sports teams wanting to hold their practices more ABDUCTION on 6

"I am excited," said Beth Otto ('02), Dance Marathon director. "I am so excited because it's a lot more than I expected to raise."

Otto feels like everything went off without a hitch.

"Things went relatively smoothly compared to what had been going over and over in my mind," Otto said. "I imagined every single catastrophe, and nothing happened."

She attributed some of the smoothness to the fact that this was the second year and the organizers knew what to expect.

This year, not all the dancers were students. Members of the Student Development staff participated, as well as a group of faculty who called themselves the "Grateful Ed."

The dancers had to work for their money.

"It's more than I hurt than I'm tired," said dancer Mary Otto (02). "My muscles hurt, my feet especially."

Dancers were only allowed short breaks for meals. Otherwise, they had to follow strict rules that forbade them from sitting down or drinking caffeine. They could not even go to the bathroom unaccompanied.

Dancer Jim Hull ('02) found that the most important factor in surviving the second year and the organizers knew what to expect.

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Campus Beat


Danielle Koski

“IT was in Scotland last semester and went to an activism conference in England where I picked up a brochure about International Women's Day,” said Rachel Gazda (’02).

Gazda brought back the brochure and presented it at the Women's Issues Organization meeting, according to Gazda. She thought of speakers by brainstorming with her friends and relatives, and the first organized women's strike, on March 8, 1857, hundreds of women workers in New York City's textile and garment factories went on strike against low wages, dangerous working conditions, and long working hours. In August 1910, 55 years later, the Women's Socialist International decided to commemorate the strike by observing an annual International Women's Day.

People from the community and faculty spoke. The people on faculty who spoke were Deb Swanson of the Sociology Department and Leo O'Connor and Jane Dickie from the Psychology Department, and Kristen Gray from the Counseling Center.

Throughout the event, families of students, faculty, and the MacKaulay Health Center were present. Walker feels that it went well. He was especially pleased with Bill, a speaker from the MacKaulay Health Center with AIDS, who shared his experiences. "He didn't hold anything back," Walker said. "He told all, and that was really nice."

However, Walker feels that more people would have taken advantage of the information and the free testing if free contraceptives were distributed. Despite the ban on contraceptives, the Knickerbockers held their concert with Student Congress, psychology, and the MacKaulay Health Center. The keynote speaker is Donna Talbot, associate professor of counselor education and counseling psychology at Western Michigan University. Talbot's professional and scholarly activities focus on multiculturalism, diversity, and professional training. She has given numerous national and regional presentations, and has published several book chapters and scholarly articles. Her responsibilities at Western Michigan include coordinating the Student Affairs Graduate Program.

Among her honors is the "Annuit Coeptis" Award for outstanding emerging professionals from the American College Personnel Association in 1993.

Tickets must be purchased in advance by Friday, March 23. It costs $1 for a student on meal plan, $3.50 for other students, and $6 for the general public.

Women of color to be celebrated

Matt Cook

An event acknowledging the lives and struggles of women of color is coming to Hope College. The fourth annual "Women of Color Celebration" will be held on Wednesday, March 28 in the Maas Center Auditorium. It will feature testimonials from Hope students and faculty, a light dinner, and a keynote speaker.

"We've asked presenters to take us on a journey as they've travelled on a road towards becoming a woman of color," said Glinda Rawls, assistant director of multicultural life.

The theme of the evening will be "Dismantling Barriers through Courageous, Conscious, and Caring". The reason we chose that theme was because we wanted to address the fact that being conscious of who you are, being courageous, very adamant and strong can allow you to dismantle some of the barriers that are presented for women of color," said Rawls. Rawls feels that women of color have to deal with the dual barriers of racism and sexism. She said that sometimes their voices are marginalized even during Black History Month. The Women of Color Celebration helps combat that.

"We are able to give women of color a voice-piece to show what their struggles have been and what their triumphs have been," Rawls said. "Everyone's story is different."

The event will begin with Hope College students talking about their experiences as women of color at Hope College. Then Jillian McLeod, professor of mathematics, will talk about her experiences. The keynote speaker is Donna Talbot, associate professor of counselor education and counseling psychology at Western Michigan University. Talbot's professional and scholarly activities focus on multiculturalism, diversity, and professional training. She has given numerous national and regional presentations, and has published several book chapters and scholarly articles. Her responsibilities at Western Michigan include coordinating the Student Affairs Graduate Program.

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Tickets must be purchased in advance by Friday, March 23. It costs $1 for a student on meal plan, $3.50 for other students, and $6 for the general public.

"We're hoping that this will become an annual event, like the Pull or Nykerk," Ott said.

DeVos Children's Hospital is the only hospital in western Michigan dedicated to providing comprehensive care to children. More than 75,000 visits are made to the hospital annually.
New dance building lacks funding

Emily Moellman

Due to large increase in students declaring dance majors, rehearsal space for students in the dance department is at a shortage, according to Maxine DeBruyn, professor of dance and head of the dance department.

"The dance department's growing needs are not going to be addressed for some time," DeBruyn said. "The construction of a new dance facility has been delayed.

According to DeBruyn, the number of students declaring dance majors has skyrocketed in the past four years from 24 students to approximately 100, making the demand for space for classes as well as student and faculty rehearsals more pressing than ever before.

"We only have full access to two studios. Because of this, many classes are forced to run later than normal class times in other departments," DeBruyn said. "Student rehearsals often begin at 9 pm and end when the Dow closes at midnight. Construction of the Martha Miller dance facility is delayed due to an array of problems.

The facility that was originally estimated to be built in the spring of this year, is now tentatively estimated to be built in the fall according to Senior Vice President for Finance and Development, Bill Anderson.

One of the many things halting the immediate construction of the building is the lack of funding to pay for it. The facility is also planned to house the growing language and communications department, and the estimated cost is $8 million.

The funding for the building will come from the $87 million fund-raising campaign "Legacies A Vision for Hope." Other buildings to be funded by this campaign include the renovation of and addition to Peale. The cost of Peale's renovations and additions is listed at $72 million.

"If there's no rehearsal space available in the studios, I will rehearse in the lobby of the Dow by the stationary bikes, or in the Taubman court, but those floors are awful," said dance major Amanda Doozor (DC). "It's a huge inconvenience though with the distraction of bikes going, noise from the weight room and the bathrooms right there. Who wants to create art in front of a bunch of people like that?"

DeBruyn expresses that the dance department is frustrated with the delay in construction of a new facility.

"I am unhappy about the situation because it causes a real cramp for students," DeBruyn said. "But we've tried to keep positive and not be negative on the status of the building.

Anderson assures the department that the fund-raising campaign will be reaching out to Hope dance alumni for funds as the progress in the near future.

"There are a lot of people still willing to give to Hope," Anderson said. "We will be going out to dance alumni and presenting them with literature on the proposed building. We hope they will contribute."

 Poetry torn down across campus

Andrew Kleezek

For the second consecutive year, Jack Ridl's poetry classes participated in a Poetry Blitz, putting up approximately 1,000 poems that they liked around campus.

For the second straight year, most of the poems were taken down the next day.

"It [the result] was mixed. For those who got to see it, it was a success," Ridl professor of English, said. "We wanted people to discover that poems are everywhere, not just in classrooms and books. We wanted to put them in places where you wouldn't expect poems to be so people would have a nice, happy surprise."

The Poetry Blitz students were asked to find 20 poems that they liked and place them around campus. Ridl and his students started with the premise that poetry can come from anywhere; they then reversed the idea and put poems everywhere. Their intent was to entertain people.

"The idea was to bring some pleasure to the whole campus," Ridl said.

The poems were taken down in compliance with college safety rules according to Jerry Gunnink, director of college safety.

"We want you to use existing bulletin boards for postings," Gunnink said. "If you wanted to clear it through, it could be left up as a special thing."

Ridl's poetry class also says that signs that are not posted in designated areas are to be taken down immediately.

Last year, Ridl told the students that the poems could not be placed outside, due to a college policy. This year he told students to try and comply with the policy. In one building, this year, a custodian helped the students place the poems where they would not be a problem.

At the time of the interview, Ridl did not know who was taking down the poems, or why.

"It's upsetting. I know my students were disappointed," Ridl said. "They were talking about it in class, and they didn't know either."

According to Ridl, attempts to get poems back on campus are going to be an ongoing endeavor. He said that he would understand if the poems were not put back on campus, as they could be considered lost. But he is hoping that the poems will be returned.

"We wanted to put them in places where you wouldn't expect poems to be so people would have a nice, happy surprise."

Art at Hope

SOME SUGGESTIONS: These are possible designs for the Martha Miller dance facility.

There's a move around the country about putting poems in public places," Ridl said. Last year, Ridl wrote the editor of a creative writing magazine and told him about the Poetry Blitz. According to Ridl, the editor was extremely excited about it.

Losing weight is one Thing Losing Perspective is Another

Gain back a sense of who you were before food took control

Eating Disorders Awareness Education Series

Carla Beach, MA MSW from Holland Community Hospital Expert speaker and Therapist on the Topic of Eating Disorders

When: Kick-off begins Thursday, March 29 Free Lecture and Dinner 6:30 p.m.

Free Screenings and Referrals Where: Hope College Maas Center Auditorium

264 Columbia - between 11th & 12th

Call 394-3344 to register before March

March 14, 2001

The Anchor

Nightlife:


The Groote: Thurs.: College night. 2510 Burton SE. 956-9790.


Soul Center Cafe: Sat. gathering next to CentrePoint Church. Snacks, coffee, and Christian contemporary music. $2 suggested donation. 2035 28th St. Grand Rapids. 248-8397.

Arts at Hope:

Sac: Jivin' Java: Every Wednesday at the Kletz. Coffee and non-coffee drinks with local hope musicians performing.

Concerts:


3:20 Irish Tim and Brodian lesbian. 10 Fountain NW. Grand Rapids.


3:23 Fuel, Delta Plex, Grand Rapids.
Editor-in-Chief: Andrew Lotz
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March 14, 2001

Professor debates values and objective truth

To the Editor:

The Feb. 21 Anchor letter to the editor by Professor Carol Simon takes issue with an editorial referring to “subjective evaluations.” While I agree with the general thrust of the letter, I did have a problem with one specific claim. Simon asks, “What would be the point of Hope College spending time on this issue if thinking about it cannot, if done well enough and for long enough, get us closer to the truth than our gut level, intuitive responses would?”

Simon’s question rests on the assumption that there is indeed an objective moral truth (OMT) lying outside of ourselves to which we can “get closer” by thinking and reasoning. If an OMT does exist, her argument seems solid. However, it may be the case that there is in fact no OMT — that what “feels” to us as something outside ourselves is in fact nothing more than by-products of a sense of empathy which humans have developed in order to survive and thrive in social groups. If that be the case, and if we prefer to live in a society where empathy is encouraged, then a film series such as Hope interferes with a sense of empathy as we have developed it, and is pointless waste of time. If it does indeed help us to empathize with other’s situations.

Jennifer Frayer (‘01)

Letter to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities. The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints. No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous.

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

No anonymous letters, unless discussed with the Editor-in-Chief. The Editor-in-Chief may verify the identity of the writer.

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 with the letter in the text of the message.
Ottawa County is on the rise. In their 1999 study, the Coalition found that there were 1,263 homeless people in the county. In 2000, there were 1,475, resulting in a 16.8% increase in one year.

There is some danger in making a comparison between these numbers, as the Coalition did not do the 1999 study. Some people may not have been counted in the 1999 study, which counted homeless people over the course of four consecutive weeks. The 2000 study was comprised of quarterly counts in order to take into account seasonal increases and decreases in population.

"There is some danger in making a comparison between these numbers, as the Coalition did not do the 1999 study. Some people may not have been counted in the 1999 study, which counted homeless people over the course of four consecutive weeks. The 2000 study was comprised of quarterly counts in order to take into account seasonal increases and decreases in population."

Albert McGeethan, mayor of Holland, McGeethan also expressed concern about defining the term homeless. He said that homelessness as a situation is not defined in any law and is not housed in a setting. Many homeless people, however, do not have a permanent address. In terms of population, there are two or three families (13 to 15 people) living in one apartment at Family Hope Ministries.

At Family Hope Ministries, families may still have heat, light, and food. McGeethan said. Bruce Bos, Community Development Director for Holland, spoke about a first grade class involved in the Laptops Link (a after-school program) for homeless children. The program was given to the class, which was the largest, newest, and most modern rescue mission in Michigan.

The new branch of Family Hope Ministries is intended for women and children. The original mission was dedicated in 1999, and the new branch opened its doors in 2000. The new building has more space and a separate kitchen for families. The mission provides food, clothing, and shelter to homeless families.

Family Hope Ministries is run by a group of volunteers, who are dedicated to helping those in need. The volunteers work tirelessly to provide food, clothing, and shelter to homeless families. The mission is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and is staffed by a team of volunteers.

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At Family Hope Ministries, the goal is to provide a temporary place for the homeless to live, as well as educate them in basic life skills. There is an emergency shelter at the center where clients can live for up to 90 days. The people staying in the shelter are required to attend a Bible study everyday. There are several programs that the clients can participate in at the center. The first is the life skills program, which lasts three months long. People in this program are taught the basics of budgeting, parenting, nutrition, conflict resolution. They also attend Bible classes for four hours each day. After these classes, the clients work on the mission.

After three months in the life skills program, clients move out of the shelter or into the discipleship program, which lasts six months. This program is not as structured as life skills work and toward merging the clients into society. Participants in this program are expected to get a job. All attend Bible classes at night and each is given a church mentor.

Finally, when people finish the discipleship program, they can roll in a transition program during which they live in apartments that belong to the mission. Participants in this program are required to have jobs and pay rent.

"Most of our clients come from a home where they are sharing a house with relatives or friends which is not so good a situation. Not many come from the streets," said Kim Newman, communications assistant at Family Hope Ministries.

These families may still have heat, light, and food. McGeethan said. Bruce Bos, Community Development Director for Holland, spoke about a first grade class involved in the Laptops Link (a after-school program) for homeless children. The program was given to the class, which was the largest, newest, and most modern rescue mission in Michigan.

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Campus commodes found in good condition
Hope's bathrooms rated on cleanliness and odors

Carrie Arnold, Rand Arnowdy
Senior Editor, Sports Editor

You're in between classes, on your way to work out, or you're visiting your friend's dorm room. Although most students probably don't think about it on a day to day basis, the bathrooms at Hope College are an important feature of the campus. The Anchor has decided to rate a random sample of both women's and men's restrooms in various buildings around campus to get a better idea of the level of care given to Hope's commodes.

Dimnent Chapel, Men's Room
Stall doors close and lock?: Yes
Supplied?: Toilet paper-yes; soap-yes; paper towels-yes
Smell: Strange, strong odor
General cleanliness: Facility very old, slightly rusty, can see in the windows
Other observations: Appears to be the original equipment from when it was built in 1926.
Rating: 

Van Wylen Library, First Floor Women's Room
Stall doors close and lock?: Yes
Supplied?: Toilet paper-yes; soap-yes; paper towels-yes
Smell: Cleaning supplies
General cleanliness: Bathroom looks new
Other observations: None
Rating: 

Peale Science Center, First Floor Men's Room
Smell: Cleaning supplies
Supplied?: Toilet paper-yes; soap-yes; paper towels-yes
Stall doors close and lock?: Yes
Feminine hygiene: Disposal containers in stalls; can purchase products
General cleanliness: Good
Other observations: No handicapped stall
Rating: 

Van Wylen Library, Second Floor Men's Room
Smell: None
Supplied?: Yes
Stall doors close and lock?: Yes
Feminine hygiene: No disposal containers in stalls; cannot purchase products
General cleanliness: Good
Other observations: Dark; only one light for the entire room
Rating: 

Van Zoeren, First Floor Women's Room
Smell: None
Supplied?: Toilet paper-yes; soap-yes; paper towels-yes
Stall doors close and lock?: Yes
Feminine hygiene: Disposal containers in stalls; can purchase products
General cleanliness: Good
Other observations: Coat rack
Rating: 

Spotlight
March 14, 2001

Hope runner to head to Boston

Carrie Arnold
Sports Editor

Jonathan Atwell (’03) is going places. Using his own two feet, that is.

Last October, Atwell ran his first marathon in Chicago, which qualified him to race in the Boston Marathon this April. Atwell, who has run for fitness since high school, focuses on just enjoying his training and competing.

"I just went out and enjoyed it," Atwell said. "I like to run, ride my bike, and just be outside.

In preparation for the Chicago Marathon, Atwell trained hard for two months, adding cross-training and long runs to his usual routine. Currently, he runs over 50 miles per week in preparation for the 26.2 mile race, including one long run of 20 miles.

He puts in two hard days of cross-training, which involves pull-ups, abdominal workouts, swimming and biking. On the other days, Atwell runs four to eight miles.

Besides juggling the heavy course load of a science major and his rigorous workouts, Atwell has also completed several duathlons and triathlons.

"I enjoy the training and the day to day stuff," Atwell said. "But it's hard to get your training exactly the way you want it." Atwell hopes to have the same attitude towards the Boston Marathon as he did towards his race in Chicago. Finishing in Chicago with a "decent time" of 3 hours, 10 minutes, Atwell's goal is to maintain this speed on the hilly Boston course.

"I ran with no expectations," Atwell said. "My parents are coming out, and I just want to run and have fun. It's a big deal, but at the same time, it's not.""

For Atwell, running is simply about enjoying himself and staying fit, and he recommends that any person who enjoys pounding the pavement to go out and do it. Still, he advises people to "run smart" and remember nutrition and basic training rules.

"I'm just thankful to be alive and healthy," Atwell said. "Long runs are not the most enjoyable thing, and I just have to remind myself how lucky I am that I can do this."

FANTASTIC FACILITIES: The first floor Van Zoren women's bathroom ranks among the finest at Hope. Many of Hope's restrooms scored high marks for cleanliness, waste receptacles, sufficient supplies, and functioning stall doors. Odors and unhandicapped stalls were the most common problems found in all of the restrooms around campus.

ABDUCTION FROM 1

C 化 wit fiction.s in 1, e students are also advised to use common sense when walking at night in and around the campus area.

"We always ask students to take the shuttle van, to be aware of their surroundings and to be cautious if they're walking alone," Lafata said.

enforcement agencies were notified of the incident, and the campus was alerted via e-mail on March 12 at 8:53 am.

"This incident is a big deal if it was an abduction, but we hope our belief about it being a domestic dispute is correct," Lafata said. After the initial reports were made, and the e-mail distributed, Public Safety received additional accounts of the incident from other witnesses.

"Last night two more students came forward with follow up calls," Lafata said. "All stories are telling the same thing.

Any members of the college community who have knowledge about the incident or the license number of the car are asked to assist the investigation by contacting Hope College Public Safety at 395-7770. Students are also advised to use common sense when walking at night in and around the campus area.

"We always ask students to take the shuttle van, to be aware of their surroundings and to be cautious if they're walking alone," Lafata said.
**Classified**

**WANTED**

- Guided Relaxation: Each day in the counseling center at 4:30 p.m. Stop in to rid yourself of the stress you accumulate as a student.
- Fizban's Cloak: Holey moles, who has been laying down on this job?
- Chad: It's a sad day when I actually compliment you on your singing, but you deserved that wakeboard with Take on Me.
- Free Mumia!

**SURVEY from 1**

The Hope College Gospel Choir Annual Spring Concert will be held Saturday, March 31, at the Holland Civic Center (150 E. 8th Street). The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 each and may be purchased at the Chaplains Office (125 E. 10th Street) during office hours. For more information call 855-7115.

**WTHS 89.9**

The New Voice of Hope College

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**O'Leary:** I'm speaking in code with this one. "Shoebox gatorade sings like artistic monkey roots." My place at 10, eh? - Rand

**Big Al:** Karaoke rocked. Well be tuning in to your show on Holland public access, for all the crazy-mad hits sung by yours truly. Sweet dreams are made of these.

**Kimberly:** Where are you from, again? - Rand

**Sue:** You cannot comprehend the might of the A-train with your feeble mind. Be afraid, be very afraid on the court with the black and white geodesic ball.

**Amy Sporer:** You cheated. I'll get you wet when you least expect it. Ten years from now, when you're working as a comedy queen, get ready for a shock.

**Alles:** We want to know how that affected their overall experience," Alles said. Other questions address parking and how students get their information about the campus. Alles is currently working with CIT to get the questionnaire online and ready for students when they return from Spring Break. All students are asked to participate in the survey, which will be up for a week.

From the previous survey, Alles found that most people answered the survey within the first 48 hours it was distributed.

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March 14, 2001

**The Anchor**
VandenBerg champ second year in a row

Rand Arwady
Sports Editor

Hope College senior Erin VandenBerg (’03) made her last swim meet one to remember.

She capped off her four years at Hope by defending her 200-yard breaststroke crown at the NCAA Division III National Championships in Buffalo, N.Y. this past weekend. Her time of 2:19.19 was almost three seconds ahead of the weekend. Her time of 2:19.19 was especially to do it my senior year.”

Erin VandenBerg (’03) finished twenty-seventh in the 500-yard freestyle (5:12.01), and twenty-second in the 1,650-yard freestyle (17:50.13). Kelly Parker (’03) competed in the breaststroke along with Betsy VandenBerg and finished nineteenth in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:08.60), and twenty-ninth in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:30.62).

Hope diver Hannah Rapson (’04) was nineteenth in the three-meter diving competition, and twenty-second at the one-meter level.

Flying Dutch relay teams also fared well, finishing ninth in the 800-yard freestyle relay (7:49.10), seventeenth in the 400-yard freestyle relay, tenth in the 200-yard medley relay (1:52.93).

Betsy VandenBerg felt her time on the swim team was the best thing she did at Hope.

“Our team’s great, and our coach is great,” VandenBerg said. “I’m really going to miss the whole team.

This weekend the men’s Division III championships will also be held in Buffalo, where eyes will be on Hope junior Josh Boss as he looks to defend his 200-yard breaststroke crown. Boss will also be looking to win the 100-yard breaststroke where he finished second last year.

As a team, the men finished sixth at nationals last season.

Rand Arwady
Sports Editor

The Hope College lacrosse team saw something that hadn’t been accomplished in 22 games over a 14 year period: they beat Calvin.

The game took place in the snow last Thursday at Hope College, where Hope defeated the Knights 7-5.

“It’s a monkey off our back, it was good to beat them,” said Chris Sizemore (’02), team president and captain. “It feels good to do something that hasn’t been done in 14 years.”

The lacrosse team has been a part of Hope College for almost 30 years. This year’s team of 28 players is one of the biggest teams they’ve had in the past three years.

Hope started off the game hot, scoring the first four goals of the game to take a 4-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

However, Calvin came back to score three in the second quarter, so they trailed by only one at halftime.

Hope was able to stay with Calvin in the second half, and secured the victory.

Sizemore and David Tucker (’04), who were credited with three and two goals respectively, led Hope offensively in goal for Hope this year is Steve Engel (’01).

Sizemore credited the team’s success in it’s first game of the year to “the way the team came together in their time spent in the gym this winter, where they practiced from midnight until 2am.

“I’ve been apart,” Sizemore said.

According to Sizemore, the team has already completed one of its two goals of the year.

“One of our main goals was to beat Calvin, now we really want to go undefeated this year, that’s our other goal,” Sizemore said.

Hope was supposed to play Calvin again Wednesday afternoon at Calvin, however due to the weather that game has been canceled. Hope’s next game will be March 28 when Hope will host Albion College.

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