The speech began with an explanation that his actual last lecture was 27 years ago when he ended his time at Hope as a professor. This explanation was followed by a sincere statement, "I suspect this address will be more candid and personal than you might ever have imagined."

The stories he told included one involving him running away from home after picking his favorite belongings into his red wagon. He also recounted his decision to invite Bultman to become future Mrs. Bultman from his dorm-room window and knew he wanted to go on a date with her.

Other stories involved his turning down of a minor league contract with the Tigers because he played games on Sunday. He also detailed his decision with his family to move to allow him to become president at Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa.

This lecture was delivered as a part of Bultman's farewell tour of sorts, as he will be retiring at the end of the semester. He has served as president of Hope College from 1999-2012.

"The first two lectures were in Maas Auditorium but we thought a 'Last Lecture' by a retiring president deserved special attention and recognition so we planned it for the chapel. Mortar Board certainly shot for filling up the Chapel but president and Mrs. Bultman both said "they're full of students and staff April 17 to hear President James Bultman's lecture."
Knicks continue effort for muscular dystrophy

By Eva Sagastume

Eva Sagastume/Photo courtesy of KnicKerbocKer fraternity

Knicks continue effort for muscular dystrophy

Eva Sagastume

Guest Writer

Eva Sagastume was a senior majoring in communications at Hope College. As a second-year member of the Knickerbocker Fraternity, Manceneli said, "Greek life at Hope College has been very good with its service projects and with these efforts on and off-campus they have continued to show how bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood can be extended to serving the community.

For anyone who’s passionate about sports and interested in the television broadcast aspect of communications, COMM 395-03: Sports Broadcasting would be the class to sign up for. This course will not only allow students to use their interest in sports as class context, but also to learn about and practice the four main aspects that compose any career reporting sports on television. It’s more than just knowledge of the rules of the game and less than which teams and sports are most popular at the time. It’s about reaching audiences old and young with a concrete message on the culture of competitive sports.

While sports are not for everyone, food is. COMM 395-04: Food, Culture, and Power is the first new honors program course offered this fall.

Further into the role of culture in communications is the understanding of human transformations in terms of rhetoric, COMM 395: Rhetorics of Transformation will engage students to analyze human behavioral change as a result of the appeals of society to aspects of our daily lives: personal, cultural, historic, scientific and religious. This rigorous class will require an open mind and give students a new perspective on how the world works.

Communication is the essence of how our world works and time changes. Each of these courses has the power to enhance your viewpoint on your major and or minor.

They would be honored with any sized crowd. I knew there would be over 500 people at the event so the Chapel was really the best place for the larger crowd. I was very pleased with attendance at the event. President Bultman told me he was as well.

The lecture attracted a number of community members in addition to the students that came out for the event. Kaitlyn Leikert was a senior who attended the lecture.

"I really appreciated President Bultman’s willingness to speak about his life experiences so openly and candidly. I respect and admire him even more now after hearing about his journey prior to becoming the president of Hope College. Although I was aware of President Bultman and Mrs. Bultman’s devotion to Hope College prior to the lecture, I was reminded of their dedication to exceptional academic performance. There are not many other educational institutions in the world that have leaders who are so passionate about education that is ‘vibrantly Christian.’

GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR HUNGRY DADS AND GRADS!

Buy a $25 Gift Card, get a $5 Gift Certificate FREE for your Self!

14 SIGNATURE SAUCES & 4 SEASONSINGS

Bottle $3.99
3-Pack $11.94

Buffalo Wild Wings
8299 West Shore Dr. Holland 616.399.9461
facebook.com/bwwildwings

WASHINGTON, D.C.
BOSTON, MASS.
BUFFALO, N.Y.
PORTLAND, ORE.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
China and U.S. in cyber war games

Shubham Sapkota
Washington, D.C.

It has been a week full of missile launches. First North Korea launched a long range missile only to fail, and now India has launched a long range missile and succeeded in the test. India's missile is considered to be a long range intercontinental ballistic missile, which will be able to carry a nuclear warhead. With so much controversy going on with disarmament of nuclear weapons and ballistic missiles, the arms build-up in Asia could greatly affect the international community.

Nuclear Arms Race in Asia — As India launches its missile, Asia is being divided into different military alliances.

Perspectives

Militarization of Asia: India vs. China

With increasing military expenditure, have all the powerhouse taken a side?

Chris Russ
Washington, D.C.

In 2011, the Center for Strategic and International Studies, which is a think-tank based in Washington, D.C., coordinated two simultaneous cyber "war games" in collaboration with a similar think-tank in China. The exercise involved representatives from both the Chinese government and the U.S. state department as well as the Pentagon.

These war games were basically exercises in which the think tanks asked both sides to describe what their reactions would be in the case of an attack from an advanced computer virus. Then, they would tell how they would react if the attack was known to have originated from the opposing nation.

CSIS explained that the first of the two simulations went well, but the second encounter revealed some hostility from Chinese officials. A third encounter is scheduled for May. These meetings are intended to serve a diplomatic function, allowing both sides to express how they feel about their cyber security and the opposing nation's involvement in any online security breaches.

Over the past few years, a number of digital attacks on U.S. companies and organizations have been traced back to China. In a recent report in The Guardian, U.S. officials avoided directly naming the Chinese government as being responsible for cyber-attacks, but they did express concern about the issue.

"We know that the capabilities of foreign access to many American sites including Google and YouTube. Regardless of which organization is responsible for Chinese attacks on American information, lipping says that American citizens should be aware of the reality of this modern situation. "Cyber-attacks are real and are indeed a dangerous threat. While I really don't think a Chinese attacker is going to spend months trying to get into my home network, many Americans have a lot of their personal data, money, and files on servers that attackers are interested in getting into, and they are succeeding."
U.S. prepares for last Afghan offensive

**Michael Kroneman**

As NATO's military forces prepare to leave Afghanistan later this summer, the United States is making preparations for the withdrawal of its troops from the region. In the past, the two countries have been at odds over the issue of how to bargain the table rather than to the battlefield. A civil war had rocked the previously united nation for decades prior to a 2005 peace agreement. This dispute is one of the ongoing difficulties the two countries have experienced in working out the logistics of last year's split. Citizenship statuses, the division of the national debt, and arguments over how much South Sudan should have to pay to transport oil through its northern neighbor have also caused problems.

Human rights violations also continue in the region. Refugees have been subject to aerial and ground attacks as well as difficulty in obtaining necessary supplies. Alex Neve, secretary general of Amnesty International Canada, says that the "deteriorating situation right now is making the overall humanitarian issues very challenging."

With tensions rising, it remains to be seen whether or not Sudan and South Sudan will be able to resolve their differences without resorting to open war.

**TRAINING AFGHAN SOLDIERS—** During a training session at Camp Morehead just outside of Kabul in late April, the United Nations security council voted to support the plan to train Afghan soldiers. The council said that this summer will be full of activity in Afghanistan. While the U.S. will be fighting with smaller numbers of troops, the military will also be attempting to train Afghan soldiers to manage combat areas on their own.

**Photo courtesy of the Associated Press**

---

Vatican cracks down on nuns

**Cory Lakatos**

Radicale is not an adjective one often hears people attaching to the word nun's, but that appears to be just what the Vatican is doing. The Leadership Conference of Women Religious, a group of Roman Catholic nuns in the United States, has had to face the stance of severe social issues that have upset the hierarchy of the church. Based in Maryland, the organization represents approximately 57,000 nuns. It is involved in leadership training for various women's religious orders and has advocated for several social justice issues. The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith has taken serious issue with what it sees as a "prevalence of certain radical feminist themes incompatible with the Catholic faith."

Specifically, exception has been taken to the organization's position on abortion and other issues pertaining to human sexuality, as well as euthanasia. The review of the Leadership Conference and American bishops on President Barack Obama's health care plan before it was passed into law. The bishops objected to the plan because they perceived that it would provide government funding for abortions, but the Leadership Conference supported the bill. Since this controversy involves hot-button social and doctrinal issues as well as disagreements about who wields authority within the Catholic Church, the debate is sure to remain lively.

U.S. military forces now face the daunting task of protecting Kabul before the large quantities of American soldiers set to return home leave the country. NPR reports that by the end of the summer, 68,000 American soldiers will remain in the area.

The current plan is to monitor all major highways and routes that feed into Kabul. With protection, U.S. forces can stop militants from the south or from the mountains in the east from instigating any attacks similar to what was seen on Sunday.

With the roadways under control, U.S. forces will then move to an area where many militants are living, the Ghazni province, and attack U.S. and NATO forces will also infiltrate other provinces, such as Paktia and Pakhtia, as these areas are home to numerous insurgents as well.

The reduction in the number of American soldiers in Afghanistan is one of the reasons why the military has narrowed its focus to only a few provinces. While these provinces may be key areas to writing the limited number of available soldiers has forced the military to abandon less populous Afghan provinces. The shortage of troops is not solely the responsibility of the United States – Polish troops, for example, have also recently withdrawn from the country.

Gen. John Allen, a top commander in both the U.S. military and NATO, stressed to the media that this summer will be full of activity in Afghanistan. While the U.S. will be fighting with smaller numbers of troops, the military will also be attempting to train Afghan soldiers to manage combat areas on their own. NPR reports that the U.S. is already well under way in "mentoring" these soldiers. It is hoped that the country will be able to defend itself from the estimated 25,000 Taliban members once U.S. troops have left.
Lindsey Wolf
Arts Co-Editor

The Hope College Concert Series will conclude the 2011-2012 school year Friday with one final performance in Dimnent Chapel. Hope’s own Laura Hobson (’12) will kick off the show, followed by Grand Rapids-based band, Patchwork, and the energetic guys of Stationary Travelers.

Last year, the Concert Series ended the spring semester with a performance by Jacob Bullard (’11) in Dimnent. The HCCS has invited Hobson and Stationary Travelers as this year’s featured artists.

“We’re looking to continue the tradition of having a Hope Artist Show every year,” HCCS student director Mike Bass (’13) said. “Usually they’ll be graduating seniors in Dimnent with the reverse stage setup.”

If you’re studying abroad this semester or you have to work Friday night, don’t panic. You’ll be able to download the music from the concert.

“We’ll be professionally audio recording and videotaping the show. We’re going all out,” Bass said. “We’re doing a professional production afterwards and we’ll be streaming all for free online this summer.”

“We’re starting an archive,” Bass said. “What if they had started this 16 years ago when Sufjan Stevens was here? That’s the idea. Who’s the next Sufjan? Something’s going to happen in the next 50 years with Hope artists. This is a tradition that’s going to be carried on.”

In addition to working with Hope’s talented artists, the HCCS has welcomed several big names to the campus this past year. Mat Kearney, Brooke Waggoner, S. Carey and the Robert Glasper Experiment have all entertained hundreds of students at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

Under the leadership of advisor Josh Banner, the HCCS has been run by four students this year: Bass, Mike Reynolds (’13), Wes Rieth (’13) and Larry Figueroa (’11). As described on their website, the HCCS has a simple mission.

“Enjoy, learn and worship: that’s what we want people to get from our show,” Bass said. “That’s what we want people to think about while they’re at a show. That’s also what we judge when we decide on an artist.”

The first point is straightforward.

“Enjoy is a very basic satisfaction,” Bass said. “The Mat Kearney show this year was a joy through the roof. That’s as high as it gets.”

Learning takes place in many different forms. In the music world, it might be as simple as listening to a new genre or a new artist.

“We’re surrounded by media all the time – television, radio – we hear the same sort of thing all throughout our day,” Bass said. “Let’s take advantage of (going to a show) to get a fresh taste and learn what other human beings are developing.”

The last point, worship, is something we can all benefit from regardless of our religious affiliation. Worship is something that either a Christian or non-Christian can experience. It’s that moment in the show that you’re in awe,” Bass said.

“We’re trying to get a trust price range and we shoot for them because we believe they are in our values. And sometimes we look at an artist who is already touring and look to grab them,” Bass said. Even though Kearney was way out of their price range, the HCCS contacted Kearney and arranged for him to stop at Hope when he was traveling from Ohio to Northern Michigan, which drastically dropped his price. Other shows like S. Carey were booked three months in advance when the HCCS were able to get a reasonable price.

“We shoot for artists in our price range but have something special;” Bass said. “Choosing the artists comes back to the values. And the stars have to align. There has to be space here. There have been plenty of times when we saw an opportunity but Dimnent, the Knick and DeVitt were all booked.”

Ultimately, the HCCS aims to bring the community together over a night of enjoyable music.

“Allison Leigon (’15). “Our goal is to make people think.”

The class has its purpose written on the final side is covered in two quotes from the class’s reading. Then attached at different places all around the cube are posters about how ethnicity and race are portrayed in movies, TV and the media.

The class aims to provide awareness and discussion throughout the campus to bring the community of Hope.

“Hope isn’t forced to think about why the campus is so homogenous,” said Allison Leigon (’15). “Our goal is to make people think.”

The class has its purpose written on a sheet of paper next to the cube. It says this: “Our American ethnic studies class wants to show the community of Hope, as well as Holland, that race in America today is still a major dilemma for many people. We have critically read books that speak to our class in powerful ways and have portrayed some of the images and quotes on this marvleous cube. Our class hopes you will enjoy this cube but we also hope that this cube will help YOU be aware of what’s happening in your world and then make a difference!”

The cube is located in the first floor rotunda of Martha Miller and the American ethnic studies students urge all to take a look.

The class broke into groups and created different sides representing different aspects of ethnicity. On one side, a group painted a globe that students can mark where their ethnicity is traced.

On another side, a group drew a pyramid with ethnicity statistics that represent Hope’s diversity, or lack thereof, compared to Holland’s, Michigan’s and the United States’ as a whole.

American ethnic studies class creates enlightening cube
Campus bids President Bultman farewell

Dr. James E. Bultman: president, mentor, friend

**SO LONG, FARWELL—** Dr. Bultman gave his last lecture as the president of Hope College last Tuesday night.

**Ms. Bultman: elegant, advisor, friend**

Katherine Garcia
director of student services
Bethany Stripp
sports editor

Our last year together ended too soon. Dr. Bultman led Mortar Board through many events, and of course her presence was felt at every one of us. Mortar Board has progressed over the years to become a successful fun-raising event for one of Mortar Board’s charity projects.

Even through Ms. Bultman, our lives continue. President Bultman was always right there by our side cheering us on. He reminded us that even though we are far away, we are forever connected.

**INTELLIGENCE—** Mrs. Bultman, along with the students of Mortar Board, display the awards won by the 2010-2011 members at the national Mortar Board convention.

**Sonnet on the resignation of President Kollen**

Dr. Bultman: yet reluctantly we part
With thee, we cannot calmly acquiesce
In this departure, thy kind watchfulness
And tender care endeared thee to each heart.

Dr. Bultman: but thy noble soul must smart
To leave the youth whom thou didst richly bless
Night indispensable to us thou art.

And yet thou art not gone. Although deprived
Of thee, who after years of anxious toil
Retirest from the vast, oft traversed field,
We linger still where we have grown and thrived.

The small-town feel of Hope College, and also of the Holland Area Chamber of Commerce and the Holland Area Business Club. Perhaps, his influence has inspired his program, innovative, thought-provoking approach to sharing the wealth and the spirit of Holland community.

In 2013, and had won in 2011, as an assistant-coach for the winning team began 1970 since then. Dr. Bultman has kept his program, innovative, thought-provoking approach to sharing the wealth and the spirit of Holland community.

Aside from just meetings, we not only attended, but also participated in the Holland Area Chamber of Commerce and the Holland Area Business Club.

Dr. Bultman has been, and will always be, my mentor. He has been an inspiration to me and many others.

**Campus bids President Bultman farewell**

President Bultman has brought hope to the campus. He has been a great mentor and a role model for us all.

Dr. Bultman has been, and will always be, my mentor. He has been an inspiration to me and many others.

Since the inauguration, Dr. Bultman has remained quite in the president of Hope College last Tuesday night.

Hope has a history of great presidents, and of the group as well as personal level.

Thou goest, but thy noble soul must smart
To leave the youth whom thou didst richly bless
Night indispensable to us thou art.

And yet thou art not gone. Although deprived
Of thee, who after years of anxious toil
Retirest from the vast, oft traversed field,
We linger still where we have grown and thrived.

The small-town feel of Hope College, and also of the Holland Area Chamber of Commerce and the Holland Area Business Club. Perhaps, his influence has inspired his program, innovative, thought-provoking approach to sharing the wealth and the spirit of Holland community.

Aside from just meetings, we not only attended, but also participated in the Holland Area Chamber of Commerce and the Holland Area Business Club.

Dr. Bultman has been, and will always be, my mentor. He has been an inspiration to me and many others.

Keep thy counsel, with us we've shared our last year together, and our first year, as we've shared our memories, our hopes, and our dreams.

Mrs. Bultman: elegant, advisor, friend

Evelyn Kroodsma in 1913. I bought it at the Van Wylen’s end of the semester book sale last December. My first reading of this poem made me teary-eyed; I was stunned by its poignant relevancy. These words are one of the most beautiful words of all, yet it’s as if the poet is still crying on the page. Hope has a history of great presidents, and also participated in the Holland Area Chamber of Commerce and the Holland Area Business Club.

Dr. Bultman has been, and will always be, my mentor. He has been an inspiration to me and many others.

We linger still where we have grown and thrived.

Keep thy counsel, with us we've shared our last year together, and our first year, as we've shared our memories, our hopes, and our dreams.

Mrs. Bultman: elegant, advisor, friend

Evelyn Kroodsma in 1913. I bought it at the Van Wylen’s end of the semester book sale last December. My first reading of this poem made me teary-eyed; I was stunned by its poignant relevancy. These words are one of the most beautiful words of all, yet it’s as if the poet is still crying on the page. Hope has a history of great presidents, and also participated in the Holland Area Chamber of Commerce and the Holland Area Business Club.

Dr. Bultman has been, and will always be, my mentor. He has been an inspiration to me and many others.

We linger still where we have grown and thrived.

Keep thy counsel, with us we've shared our last year together, and our first year, as we've shared our memories, our hopes, and our dreams.
What do you do in your last week of college? What are you supposed to do in your last week of anything? I’ve been trying to make my way around doing things I won’t be able to do after I graduate, but I don’t know where to start because I think I’ll actually miss college, even if it’s just parts instead of the whole thing.

I spent my last week of high school doing nothing. I parked in the faculty parking spots, and I thought I drove home after lunch one day. I wasn’t crazy about change, so I wasn’t prepared to leave.

Not that I’m an expert, but I think I know better now. For example, I don’t really feel like trying new things this week. I have never eaten at Goog’s; I have never attended Stein Night (legally restrained: I’m shy of 21). I have never ate in Cook Hall or The Kletz; I haven’t even lived off campus.

But I have eaten pizza from almost everywhere in town, gone skinny dipping in Lake Michigan, played with friends in the junk yard in the middle of the night and stayed up all night “studying.” The things I want to remember aren’t forced, but they are strongly reinforced by really good memories. Like the amount of Lemonjello’s punch cards I’ve filled (estimated around 30), the amount of tickets I’ve sold to basketball games, the amount of poems I’ve read, the fact that I haven’t missed a single class; although, once again, I’m sort of glad we never met.

DeWitt, and goodbye to DeVos. To the rest of everybody in them. Goodbye to Lubbers and the Mac lab and everybody in them. Goodbye to DeVries when fries and tofu salad did not make the cut. Goodbye to the lady who swiped my coffee when I picked up my sack lunch. Was it really worth it to crush my freshman spirit? My 8:30 a.m. class professor begged to differ when I fell asleep like clockwork at 8:45.

And goodbye to Phelps food, which has that certain je ne sais quoi, namely the smell, and also namely the feeling it gives my stomach shortly after eating. But really, goodbye to the guy at the vegetarian station who took care of the herbivores when fries and tofu salad did not make the cut. Goodbye also to the lady who swiped cards in the morning who never let me fill up my coffee before I got ready for my sack lunch.

But seriously, I never will get back.

I don’t like goodbyes. I don’t want to say goodbye to anybody ever. But I guess it’s easier writing in it than as in person, so I’ll start now and maybe I’ll be finished by the time I have to go.

Goodbye Phelps Hall 310, Gilmore Hall 220 and Dornsberg Cottage, and good riddance. College housing is absolutely not my cup of tea. Goodbye community showers, goodbye stinky coked-out dorm rooms in the winter. Goodbye to both of my roommates from the past three years – especially Grace, who I’m sure will have changed the world in a matter of weeks after she graduates.

And goodbye to Phelps food, which has that certain je ne sais quoi, namely the smell, and also namely the feeling it gives my stomach shortly after eating. But really, goodbye to the guy at the vegetarian station who took care of the herbivores when fries and tofu salad did not make the cut. Goodbye also to the lady who swiped cards in the morning who never let me fill up my coffee before I got ready for my sack lunch. Was it really worth it to crush my freshman spirit? My 8:30 a.m. class professor begged to differ when I fell asleep like clockwork at 8:45.

Goodbye to Martha Miller, home of late nights and long papers. Goodbye to the Anchor office, goodbye to the radio station, goodbye to the rotunda and the Mac lab and everybody in them. Goodbye to Lubbers and DeWitt, goodbye to DeVos. To the rest of the buildings on campus: I’m sorry we didn’t know each other better, but I am glad I’ll never have to take a class with any of you again.

Goodbye to my elusive fourth year of undergrad which I’ll never experience due to my innate ability to take AP exams and summer classes; although, once again, I’m sort of glad we never met.

Goodbye to the Alpha Gamma Phi sorority, but forever I’ll be true. Goodbye longboard; I won’t think of using you in whichever city is going to be my future home.

Goodbye men’s basketball season ticket waiting list. Goodbye men’s basketball season ticket holders. Goodbye to the phrase, “Hope College Ticket Office, Caitlin speaking. How can I help you?” and all variations on that, including “Miss?” and “What’s up?”

Goodbye professors, and I’m sorry if I’ve had you more than once. Thank you for your patience and your guidance and your wisdom. Thanks to those of you who respected all of your students, thanks to those of you who diligently took your time on us, thanks to those of you who left us with something more than notes, and thanks especially to someone who did all three: the Anchor advisor, Kathy Nathan.

We’ve both leaving Hope in a few days, but you’ll always be a huge part of my Hope experience, and I can’t thank you enough for that.

Lastly, goodbye to The Anchor and all of its staff and readers. In the words of Garrison Keillor, “I’ll keep, do good work, and keep in touch.”

Paradoxical perspectives

Caitlin Klask
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Spicy chicken mailbox

Christopher Russ
Co-Editor-in-Chief

This is the last thing I’ll ever write for The Anchor, according to my estimates, it’s the 101st article that I’ll have published in this wonderful paper. I have one more week of classes remaining after 16 years of education and then I’ll move into my new apartment and start my new life in the real world. So this final column seemed like it might be calling for some kind of profound nostalgia, but instead I’m going to call an audible and write about the new Wendy’s spicy chicken and guacamole sandwich.

The sandwich was pretty awesome. My only major complaint would be that the guacamole wasn’t as readily detectable by my taste buds, I think the addition of larger chunks of avocado would help this problem. The chicken was spicy, but not too much so and it was delicious non-composite authentic meat product.

Overall, I’m really a sucker for fast food event meals, like the KFC double down, the Doritos Locos Taco, or the Shamrock Shake. Most of these meals are terrible for you and this fact somehow makes them even more fun to eat.

When I ran cross country in high school, my assistant coach John Urbanic told me that when I was feeling tired, I should focus on a tree or a mailbox in the distance and just focus on running to that target. Then, once I made it to that target, I should pick out another one. Sure, the run was just as hard between those targets, but having those little milestones to look forward to made the miles seem more bearable. And not only did they help to pass the time, but I actually ran faster using this method.

Limited offer fast food meals, move premiers, album releases, and pro sports games have all served as trees and mailboxes and I’ve progressed through college, and through life in general. Knowing that one of my favorite artists is releasing an album on Tuesday will always make writing a paper on Monday night a little easier.

The important thing, though, is to not let those distractions become the purpose for living in themselves. In cross country I wasn’t motivated to continue the sport by running to the next target, I was motivated by something greater: a love of competition, camaraderie with my teammates, or a general desire to push and challenge myself.

In the same way, I shouldn’t feel like I have a reason to keep working hard in life just because I’m planning on seeing a new movie this weekend (even though the Five Year Engagement does look to be pretty awesome). Books, movies, music and fast food can all be spectacular things, but they’re all temporary things. We should be living for eternal things: for love and for God, but along the way, I certainly don’t mind if a spicy chicken sandwich serves as one of my mailboxes.
Charlotte Perk ('13)
Columnist

Wanna know a secret? I've always wanted to speak in Chapel.
I've never told anyone that, and this actually not the best time to share, given that one Chapel remains in my college career. I've kept it a secret because my reasons for wanting to speak in Chapel are not the greatest. I really want to see what Dimmitt looks like full, and I really like the idea of 1,000 people listening to what I have to say. So for the sake of this column and making my dream come half true, I'm going to allow myself to believe a third of Hope College is going to read this column and listen to me.

This column is for everyone, but I want to talk to a particular group of people first. I want to talk to those of you who eat alone in Phelps not by choice, but because you feel like you have no one to eat with—those of you who avoid Cook because it's a lot harder to eat alone at a round table than a long table. I want to talk to those of you who are about to finish your sophomore year and haven't found your place at Hope yet. I want to talk to those of you who faithfully attend Chapel and the Gathering four times a week but feel more alone in Dimmitt than you've ever felt in your life.

I want to talk to you because I understand you, and I know you feel like no one does. I know this because I was you. The first two years of my college experience were, in a word, miserable. I don't know how many people actually know that, because I made a pretty solid effort to hide it. I had all sorts of surface friends, but surface friends don't cut it, do they? In fact, they make you feel more alone. Your surface friends all have a group they belong to, but you don't feel like you're part of that group. Now hang tight a second while I talk to the other group of people.

Senior witness
Bethany Stripp
Sports Editor

Did that not resonate with you at all? Has the word “miserable” not once crossed your mind in relation to your time at Hope? I sincerely hope that for most of you, the experience I just described is completely foreign. I want you to know about it, though, because it exists. The person you sit next to in your 8:30 am class, the person you see every Tuesday afternoon at the Dow, your roommate: any of these people could easily be in the same boat I was in. The thing about these people is that they're not going to talk to you about their loneliness. You're not supposed to be lonely at Hope. You're supposed to be happy, or at least that's how it seems. These are supposed to be the best years of your life, and it's a lot harder to admit that you're not all right than it is to pretend you're OK.

If you were paying attention, you might have noticed that I said my first two years at Hope were lousy. These past two years, however, have been completely different. What made the difference? Relationships. Last week, I said the most important lesson I learned at Hope came from former men's basketball head coach Glenn Van Wieren when he said four words that changed my life: Life is about relationships. Since junior year, I have been very intentional about developing my relationships. In taking the time to connect with the people of Hope, I became deeply attached to this community.

If there's anything I want to say to all of Hope College, it's that you're anything I want you to leave all with, it's this: invest in each other. Be honest with those around you and stop hiding your pain. Seek out those who are hurting on this campus, especially those who don't look like they're hurting. After all, life is about relationships.

Bethany would like to thank you for listening to everything she's had to say about Hope sports and, occasionally, her opinion since spring 2009. It's been real, Hope College.

Charley's campfire bars

The Anchor reserves the right to edit for space constraints, personal attitudes or other editorial considerations. A representative sample will be taken. No anonymous letters will be printed unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief. Please limit letters to 500 words.

Mail letters to The Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the Martha Miller Center 152) or e-mail at anchor@hope.edu by Monday at 5 p.m. to appear in Wednesday's issue.

Advertising Policies: All advertising is subject to the rates, conditions, standards, terms and policies stated in The Anchor's advertisement brochure. The Anchor will make continuous efforts to avoid wrong inventories, omissions and typographical errors. However, if such mistakes occur, this newspaper may cancel its charges for the portion of the ad if, in the publisher's reasonable judgment, the ad has been rendered valueless by the mistake.

Advertising Deadlines: All ad and classified requests must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday, prior to Wednesday distribution.

Contact Information: To submit an ad or a classified, or to request a brochure, please contact our Ads Representative at anchorads@hope.edu. To contact our office, call our office at (616) 395-7877.

The Anchor policies and procedures are available for your review at the Anchor's web address: anchor@hope.edu

The warm sunshine just recently showing its face in Holland has me dreaming of summer, which has me dreaming of late night campfires on the beach at my cottage in northern Michigan. These campfires have resulted in extreme cravings for s'mores, but indoors and without the sticky mess. These s'more'es bars will transport you right back to summer-lovin' with a chewy crust made from Golden Graham cereal, topped with Hershey bars and finally mini marshmallows. I like to think of them as a jazzed up version of rice krispie treats. With only four ingredients, you can make an entire batch of these for you and your friends for less than $10.

Ingredients:
3 tablespoons butter
4 1/2 cups mini marshmallows (buy 1 bag)
4 cups Golden Grahams cereal
Hershey bars

Directions:
Grease an 8 x 8 pan. In a large pan, melt butter over medium heat. Once butter is melted stir in 2 1/2 cups mini marshmallows until smooth. Stir in Golden Graham's cereal and press mixture into prepared pan. Next break up Hershey bars into four block sections and press on top of Golden Graham layer. Sprinkle 2 cups of mini marshmallows on top and place under broiler for two minutes or until slightly browned. Let bars cool completely before cutting into squares.

Did that not resonate with you at all? Has the word “miserable” not once crossed your mind in relation to your time at Hope? I sincerely hope that for most of you, the experience I just described is completely foreign. I want you to know about it, though, because it exists. The person you sit next to in your 8:30 am class, the person you see every Tuesday afternoon at the Dow, your roommate: any of these people could easily be in the same boat I was in. The thing about these people is that they’re not going to talk to you about their loneliness. You’re not supposed to be lonely at Hope. You’re supposed to be happy, or at least that’s how it seems. These are supposed to be the best years of your life, and it’s a lot harder to admit that you’re not all right than it is to pretend you’re OK.

If you were paying attention, you might have noticed that I said my first two years at Hope were lousy. These past two years, however, have been completely different. What made the difference? Relationships. Last week, I said the most important lesson I learned at Hope came from former men’s basketball head coach Glenn Van Wieren when he said four words that changed my life: Life is about relationships. Since junior year, I have been very intentional about developing my relationships. In taking the time to connect with the people of Hope, I became deeply attached to this community.

If there’s anything I want to say to all of Hope College, it’s that you’re anything I want you to leave all with, it’s this: invest in each other. Be honest with those around you and stop hiding your pain. Seek out those who are hurting on this campus, especially those who don’t look like they’re hurting. After all, life is about relationships.

Bethany would like to thank you for listening to everything she’s had to say about Hope sports and, occasionally, her opinion since spring 2009. It’s been real, Hope College.

Our Mission: The Anchor strives to communicate campus events throughout Hope College and the Holland community. We hope to amplify awareness and promote dialogue through fair, objective journalism and a vibrant Voices page. The views and opinions expressed on the Voices page are solely those of the author and do not represent the views of the Anchor. One-year subscriptions to The Anchor are available for $40. The Anchor reserves the right to accept or reject any advertising.

Disclaimer: The Anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the Hope College Student Activities Fund. The opinions expressed on the Voices page are solely those of the author and do not represent the views of The Anchor. One-year subscriptions to The Anchor are available for $40. The Anchor reserves the right to accept or reject any advertising.

Letter Guidelines: The Anchor welcomes all letters. The staff reserves the right to edit for space constraints, personal atti- tudes or other editorial considerations. A representative sample will be taken. No anonymous letters will be printed unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief. Please limit letters to 500 words.

Mail letters to The Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the Martha Miller Center 152) or e-mail at anchor@hope.edu by Monday at 5 p.m. to appear in Wednesday’s issue.

Advertising Policies: All advertising is subject to the rates, conditions, standards, terms and policies stated in The Anchor’s advertisement brochure. The Anchor will make continuous efforts to avoid wrong inventories, omissions and typographical errors. However, if such mistakes occur, this newspaper may cancel its charges for the portion of the ad if, in the publisher’s reasonable judgment, the ad has been rendered valueless by the mistake.

Advertising Deadlines: All ad and classified requests must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday, prior to Wednesday distribution.

Contact Information: To submit an ad or a classified, or to request a brochure, please contact our Ads Representative at anchorads@hope.edu. To contact our office, call our office at (616) 395-7877.
An exceptional community, part two

As a tour guide for Hope College Admissions, on every tour, I talk about how service is ingrained in the identity of Hope. I describe Dance Marathon and how students are willing to give so much of their time to raise money for families in the area. I talk about the time we spend volunteering our time tutoring kids in CASA and many other places off campus.

I'm amazed by just how service-oriented Hope students are. Without even realizing it, most students on this campus want to help others. It's just part of the community fostered before and during our time here.

But our community isn't perfect by any standard. In my Christian Love class we just talked about the "walking wounded" on our campus. Many of us are hurting deep inside. We limp around campus, hoping no one notices, but at the same time, wanting someone to see our pain and heal us.

We say this campus is full of awesome students and amazing faculty and staff yet we wonder why no one notices our pain. I don't want to give you the impression that no one here really cares; that's not true at all. People do care deeply.

Caring for and serving the "walking wounded" necessitates a much longer column and discussion than my allotted space on this page allows for. And I'm practically clueless on how to do it well. It's much easier to help those who show physical symptoms and come into a doctor's office seeking help.

As a graduating senior, I wish I had spent more time meeting people's hidden needs. A kind word here and a comforting gesture at the right time might have made a difference. Action is not always possible, but prayer is.

Humans can not completely heal or meet another human's pains and needs. Jesus Christ is the only man who can make us whole.

I'm leaving for Seattle in August. I'll be separated from so many friends and people I care about by thousands of miles. The long distance won't release me from all my duties as a friend. Just because we leave after graduation or for the summer doesn't mean we don't need the Hope community. The "walking wounded" don't disappear over the summer.

There'll be Hope students all over the world after school lets out. I've learned the value of a good friend or two over the summer. I challenge you to be a good friend to those "walking wounded" this summer. A handwritten letter, an email, or a postcard mean so much. Call him on the phone, leave a Facebook video, or send her a care package. Maybe the best thing we could do for each other is pray. Find a friend with whom you can commit to be praying for each other.

We were created to serve God and His people. You might be graduating and moving far away from Holland or you might stay here for the summer. Whatever you do, I hope you find a way to live into your purpose. And whether you return to campus in the fall or not, may you discover the joy of serving God. Your service in and for this community can help bring healing.

Marc would like to thank his friends for the amazing memories and the touching acts of kindness. It's been an amazing four years.

Bon voyage to the Bultmans

Students share fond memories of Hope's 11th president

Mr and Mrs. President Bultman! These past four years for us have been a whirlwind of amazing things that Hope College has to offer. Of course, the most influential position that we have been put in throughout our years at Hope has been the Even Year 2014 Song Coaches. It has been such an incredible experience and has taught us a lot about ourselves and a lot about Hope College's spirit. Working through Nykerk, we have gotten a glimpse of what Hope College stands for through the love and participation in Nykerk. Nykerk has been an event of fun, tradition, friendship, and the unique talents of women at Hope. Not only is it incredibly fun, but it is a lot of work. We greatly appreciate how supportive you have been of Nykerk as a tradition at Hope College. It says a lot about a college that you have; President B and Mrs. President B be there every year supporting us, cheering us on, and even being involved! This year we will be saying good-bye to Hope, to Nykerk, which you will be doing as well. Nykerk and Hope College will not be the same without you, but has forever been impacted by your love, support, and avid participation!

With much love,
Even Year 2014 Coaches,
Amber Lyn Schreeringa & Andrea Converse

My chat with the president

Whenever I'm asked (every time I meet someone new) why I decided to come to Hope all the way from Southern Maine, I respond, "there's a lot of reasons!" And it's true. There are many reasons why I love Hope, namely for its overall atmosphere that I first started to notice during my overnight campus visit and have continued to appreciate since. But I can remember one distinct reason that lead me to choose Hope. I was indecisive in my senior year of high school—had visited six schools in ten days, mostly all in the Midwest where I did not want to go, and couldn't make up my mind. Frankly, I just wanted everyone to quiet down and stop asking me “so what's it gonna be?” For that reason, I'd begun to boycott college calls. However, I shocked my family one night when I saw “Hope College” on the Caller ID and actually pressed “talk.” I had a short but honest conversation with a man on the other end, a somebody-Bultman, about how I liked the school but had no clue what to do and he explained to me a couple specific reasons why he thought I'd be a good asset to the college. At the end, he slipped in, “As the president of Hope...” and then the name clicked. And then we hung up. For me, those few minutes summed up how President Bultman and Mrs. Bultman have made repeated efforts to interact directly with their students. They have been very involved, not just by making appearances at campus events, but by conversing with the students at those events. Their genuine interest in getting to know us has helped foster the integrated atmosphere that sets Hope apart from anywhere else.

For that, I thank them! —Cheryl Keenan, class of 2013

/**/
Baseball swings past Albion; scores 19 in one game

James Rogers Assistant Sports Editor

The baseball team captured three out of four games against Albion after doubleheaders on both Saturday and Sunday.

On Friday Hope hosted Albion to a doubleheader at Boekel Stadium. The MIAA took the opener 7-1 but suffered a 3-2 loss in the nightcap.

In the 7-1 victory, pitcher Adam Clements (12) and catcher Mattson combined to make history as Hope’s all-time career leader with a total of 19.

On Saturday, Hope’s offense erupted as the bats came alive in the first of two games, posting a season-high 19 runs in a win.

A nine-run Dutchmen explosion in the sixth inning made the score 18-0 heading into the bottom of the sixth. Hope scored once more on an error in the seventh inning and Albion managed to pour in seven runs in the final two innings, bringing the final score to 19-7.

Cory Schmidt (13) notched the win for the Dutchmen, striking out two and improving to 4-2.

Jon Ponte (’12) led the offensive attack for Hope, going 3-3 with three RBI and two runs.

Ponte, Kyle Klein (’14), Jordan Herman (’14) and Curtis Droe (13) combined to drive in 11 of the 19 runs.

Erik Dawson (’13) and Chris Mattson (’12) each added two hits for the victorious Dutchmen.

“As I’m sure you can tell, baseball is a game of streaks,” Mattson said. “Sure, we had tremendous success in the first game Saturday, that provided us with confidence heading into game two, but every pitcher provides a unique challenge in each game.”

Heading into the second of two games on Saturday, Hope and Albion were tied at 10-9 in the MIAA.

“Yes it (the 19-7 win) gave us momentum, but we still needed to go out and play them,” Ponte said. “We could have all the momentum in the world and still come out and play flat.”

The latter game saw both teams battle for action for the full seven innings.

A 2-0 Albion lead came to an end in the top of the fourth inning if Hope rallied for three runs on four hits. Mattson was credited with all three RBIs, crushing a three-run homer.

The Mattson blast gave the Dutchmen a one-run lead going into the fifth inning. Dawson closed out the game by striking out three batters.

During this series, everyone contributed,” Mattson said. “The team has great overall performances and clutch hitting performances; they were really team-oriented wins, which is always great.”

The Dutchmen improved to 15-7 on the season and took sole possession of third in the MIAA standings (11-9).

“As leaders we have to set an example of focus, so the best things we can do as captains are remaining focused and playing to the best of our abilities,” Ponte said. “I think that we as a team will be focused enough and come out to play.”

The next game will face Alma on Friday and Saturday.

“The most important thing that any one of us can do in the days leading up to our next contest is to approach practice with passion, remembering that each day is a blessing and an opportunity to improve,” Mattson said.

Fresh off MIAA Jamboree, track competes at GVUSV

Bethany Stripp Sports Editor

After claiming first at the MIAA Jamboree on April 14, the men’s and women’s track and field team competed in the non-scoring Alf Owens Classic on April 20 and 21.

The MIAA Jamboree put the top performances of the outdoor season thus far on display as Hope swept the meet, claiming third in the long jump.

The Alf Owens Classic brought athletes from all NCAA divisions to Grand Valley State for two days of competition. The women’s team had six members finish in the top 10.

Kelsi Vande Gucht (’13) had the highest finish on the team, Vande Gucht finished fourth in the javelin with a throw of 37.74 meters. Amelia Stanley (’14) and Jacqueline Kirsch (’12) tied for sixth in the pole vault at 3.00 meters. Sheri McCormack (’14) took seventh in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:44.04. Sarah Venet (’13) also had a seventh place finish in the 400-meter hurdles, which she ran in 1:03.99, her best time in the outdoor season thus far.

Julia Slesinsky (’13) placed eighth in the 5,000 meters, finishing in 19:41.09. Reschie finished 10th in the triple jump with a jump of 10.48 meters.

Seven members of the men’s team also finished within the top 10 at the meet.

Steffon Mayhue (’14) had Hope’s highest finish in the meet, claiming third in the long jump with a distance of 6.70 meters. Jonas Lawson (’13) took eighth in the triple jump with a leap of 13.13 meters. Calyore finished ninth in the 100-meter hurdles in 11.05 and tenth in the 400-meter hurdles in 55.03. Kyle Vanderven (12), Joel Rietsma (’13), David Tropp (’13) and Aaron Chew (’12) all had 10th place finishes in the 200 meters, 400 meters, high jump and pole vault, respectively.

Next weekend, both track teams will travel to Hillsdale to compete in the Hillsdale Relays, their last meet before the MIAA Field Day.

“For field day, we need to do exactly as we did at jamboree,” co-captain Jacqueline Kirsch (’12) said. “Pass any girl you see anywhere and then you will have the opportunity to place as high or higher than you were seeded. We also need to remember that everybody is on the track and around the field events cheering when we are not running. We will need that adrenaline to keep us pushing out limits.”

MIAA PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Softball Emma Page (’14) Catcher

NEW SYNTHETIC TURF AGREED UPON

Hope College and Holland Public Schools approved a plan with the City of Holland to bring a new synthetic turf surface to Holland Municipal Stadium, home to Hope football.

The plan is set and the playing field will be ready for action by the beginning of the upcoming football season (2012).

Installation of the new turf could begin within the next three weeks and will continue into August.

“Hope is coming off a 7-3 sea- son in 2011, which was the most wins the Dutchmen recorded in a season since 2006.”

IN BRIEF

MEN’S GOLF CLINCHES BERTH AT NATIONALS

The men’s golf team is headed to the NCAA Division III national championship tournament. The Dutchmen edged Trine by totaling 899 strokes to Trine’s 904 after three rounds of the MIAA’s NCAA qualifiers.

Hope hosted the second and third qualifying rounds on Thursday and Friday at the Wus- kowahn Players Club.

The Dutchmen won the second round on Thursday with a stroke count of 290, and John Cannon (’13) snatched medalist honors by shooting a 70.

Hope led by 25 strokes head- ing into Friday’s third round, but Trine captured the win with a 305.

Beating Trine and finishing third in the last round with a 325, Hope still managed to clinch a spot in the NCAA championships with a total three-round score of 899.

Collin Brett (’15) paced Hope with a 79.

The NCAA Division III championship will be held in Haverford, Pa., a small town located in Lake County, on May 10-13.
Women’s tennis team continues to dominate

Chris Russ
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The Hope College Flying Dutch tennis squad is currently on top of the standings in the MIAA with an undefeated 6-0 conference record.

Shelby Schulz ('13) is happy with the squad’s performance. “Trying to be as humble as possible,” Schulz noted, “I’m not surprised of our success because we have worked hard to get where we are,” Schulz said. “We’ve shown up at every MIAA match with a goal and plan in mind and have been able to execute.”

“The season is turning out exactly as I expected,” head coach Nate Price said. “We have played solid tennis all season long, and that has been our goal from the get-go.”

Both Schulz and her co-captain Melissa Bieri ('13) agree, though, that the team has been being a part of this impressive run is the fact that they have no seniors on the team. “Being a team of five juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen, we are young, but I don’t think it has hurt us at all,” Schulz said. “We are really close as a team and have bonded well. I think our biggest challenge this season has just been building up our mental game.”

“Tennis is such a mental game and learning how to fight through adversity, play through the nerves and stick to a game plan are things that have challenged us, but also made us stronger players.”

Going forward, the Dutch are looking to lock up the top spot in the MIAA before heading into the conference tournament starting on May 4.

The tournament champion will qualify for the NCAA tournament. “I think our main goal is just to stay focused on what is coming up ahead,” Bieri said. “The MIAA tournament is really important because we are looking to advance to the national tournament. We have the skills to win the tournament, so I think it is just important to go out there and play like we have been.”

As icing on the cake after a so-far successful season, Hope college is in the process of constructing state-of-the-art tennis facilities to the east of campus near other Hope tennis facilities.

Coach Price elaborated on the significance of this addition. “The new courts, currently under construction, will provide Hope tennis with the premiere Div. III facility in the country. The fact the we will soon have 12 courts so close to campus will allow both men’s and women’s teams to simultaneously play dual matches,” Price said.

The quality of the facility will also lend itself to hosting major tournament play, with many of these tournaments being National Level. There are too many incredible aspects of our new facility to list. That said, I do encourage everyone in and around the Hope community check out the new courts when they are finished in early June.”

The women’s tennis team took on Calvin on April 24 and will wrap up their regular season on April 28 at Saint Mary’s.

Lacrosse teams compete in tournaments

Bethany Stripp
Sports Editor

The women’s lacrosse team wrapped up its most successful season in school history on April 21 at the Women’s Collegiate Lacrosse League playoffs.

The Flying Dutch qualified for the WCLL tournament after posting an 11-3 regular season. An April 12 10-9 victory over the University of Dayton, the same team that defeated Hope in the first game of the season, hope fell to the Flyers in overtime, 14-13.

Kate Sabourin ('14) led the Dutch in scoring against Dayton with five goals. Ferguson added two more goals in the Dayton game, as did Greenfield. Anderson, Benjamin, Sarah Odom ('15) and Laurie Stobenrauch ('14) each had one goal. Donnell posted 18 saves in the game.

Despite the loss, the team still accomplished its season goal of advancing farther in the tournament than last year. “To say that there has been a radical change in Hope’s women’s lacrosse team over these last four years would be an understatement,” Benjamin said. “My freshman and sophomore years were nothing at all like my junior and senior years have been a part of this program. We went from having records like 2-10 to having records like 11-3. I truly love this game, so I can’t say that winning is everything, but I’d be lying if I said that it doesn’t make things a lot more fun.”

The men’s lacrosse team fell in the North Divisional CCLA championship game but continued on with a few regular season games in its season. On April 19, Hope took on Davenport University in the championship game and stuck with the Panthers until the last quarter of the game, when Davenport put up seven goals to Hope’s two for a final score of 16-9. Joaquin Camarita ('13) and Caleb Digson ('14) had four goals each and Nick Raycraft ('15) added one more for the Dutchmen.

Even though we lost, knowing that we are able to compete with a team like Davenport who won the national championship last year is a positive,” co-captain Keegan Aguiler ('12) said. “We really would like to run into them during playoffs so we can play our best for four full quarters and I know the outcome will be different.”

On April 20, the Dutchmen traveled to Elgin, Ill., to take on the Judson Eagles. Though the Eagles scored first, Hope scored 13 consecutive goals en route to a 21-4 victory. Will Franken ('14) led the Dutchmen in scoring with six goals. The win put the Dutchmen at 10-3 on the season.

“I think it has been a pleasant surprise,” co-captain Ryan Holmes ('12) said. “I wasn’t sure how the season was going to look with the graduation of our best player from last year, Eric Weber, and the other great seniors we had, but the underclassmen have come through big time this year.”