 STUDY DEBUNKS ALCOHOL MYTH

Matt Oosterhouse
Campus News Editor

Movies such as “Animal House” or “Old School” portray a perceived side of the college lifestyle: alcohol consumption by college students. A common stereotype is that the majority of college students across the nation consume alcohol on a regular basis.

A joint effort by the Counseling Center, the Office of Residential Life and the Office of the Dean of Students is aiming to dispel the alcohol consumption stereotype as a myth on Hope College’s campus.

According to the posters around campus, the majority of Hope students do not consume alcohol on a regular basis.

Statistics from a research survey conducted during the fall semesters of 2005 and 2006 found that 60 percent of students surveyed indicated that they do not drink alcoholic beverages on a regular weekly basis.

The survey was coordinated by Dean of Students Richard Frost and Dr. John Johnson, assistant dean of students and director of Residential Life and Housing, and was confidentially administered via Hope’s e-mail system. The survey asked two direct questions, from which statistics were obtained.

“What is the average number of alcoholic drinks that you consume per week (a drink is a bottle of beer, a glass of wine, a shot glass of liquor, or a mixed drink)?” the first question asked, in a self-reporting method, giving multiple choice answers in increments ranging from “0” to “Over 30.”

In the 2005 survey, 920 of 1,502 respondents and 805 of the 1,330 respondents in the 2006 survey answered the first question with “0” drinks per week. The statistics show that 60 percent of students who reported said that they do not have an alcoholic beverage on a weekly basis.

The second question, which included the same possible multiple-choice answers as the first, asked students their perception of alcohol consumption among Hope students. The resulting statistics indicated that students perceived that only 3 percent of students in 2005 and 5 percent of students in 2006 did not consume alcohol on a regular weekly basis.

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“Let the Journey Begin” was the central theme for the 2007 Hope College Orientation, and for many, the journey dampened when rain briefly fell during a busy stretch of the moving in process.

Despite the adverse weather on Friday, Orientation 2007 proceeded without a further weather-related hitch, apart from the Orientation Extravaganza being moved from the Pine Grove to inside the Dow Center for first time in many years.

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Beginning the journey

TUNNEL O’ HOPE — Orientation staff cheer on apprehensive first-year students as they enter and become the PlayFair tunnel.

TRUST CIRCLE—Orientation student leaders participate in a trust-building exercise minutes before the 10 a.m. move-in start time. Orientation directors, assistant directors and orientation assistants participated.

LOTS OF BOXES — Orientation Assistants anticipate the arrival of new students and their supplies as a FedEx truck arrives at Dykstra Hall.

SKYVIEW — Some first-year students managed to move in before the rain hit. Many, however, did not.

OA ENTHUSIASM — Nate Johnson (‘09) jumps for joy as yet another first-year student settles into his new home.

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FACEBOOK FOUNDER SUED BY COMPETITORS

Shannon Craig
NATIONAL NEWS EDITOR

Facebook, the popular and rapidly growing social utility website, is facing a lawsuit which could shut it down.

Divya Narendra and twins Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss are suing Mark Zuckerberg, the founder of Facebook, for fraud, copyright infringement and misappropriation of trade secrets.

Narendra and the Winklevoss twins, founders of ConnectU, alleged Zuckerberg agreed to write the code for ConnectU’s predecessor, The Harvard Connection. However, according to the three ConnectU founders, Zuckerberg dragged his feet and then used the code for ConnectU's predecessor, The Harvard Connection.

Facebook responded to the ConnectU lawsuit by asking it to be dismissed.

Court documents filed by Zuckerberg’s lawyers state, “Each of them had different interests and activities. Only one of them had a significant idea enough to build a great company. That one person was Mark Zuckerberg.”

A hearing was held July 25 in U.S. District Court in Boston.

The decision to dismiss the case, however, was delayed by U.S. District Judge Douglass Woodlock.

Woodlock was remained unconvinced of the plaintiffs’ case, giving ConnectU and their lawyers until Aug. 8 to revise their complaint. Facebook was then offered two weeks following ConnectU’s deadline to respond to the revised charges.

The judge wanted to specifically know if the contract between the parties was purely verbal. SEE FACEBOOK, PAGE X

IN BRIEF

U.S., IRAQI FORCES KILL 33 SUNNI INSURGENTS

BAGHDAD (AP) – Hundreds of U.S. and Iraqi forces backed by helicopters and jet fighters attacked and killed 33 Sunni insurgents who were holding back the water supply to the Shiite town of Khalis, the American command said in a statement Tuesday.

The assault began before dawn on Monday when a joint force was landed by helicopter in the village of Gubriya, 10 miles east of Khalis. The assault force killed 13 fighters and attack aircraft killed 20 others, the military said. The area is known to be controlled by al-Qaida in Iraq. Khalis, 50 miles north of Baghdad, has been the scene of repeated Sunni insurgent bombings and mortar attacks.

The study found that women and seniors were the most fervent readers. The most popular choices of reading material were works of popular fiction or of a religious nature. The average person claimed to have read four books in 2006. Removing those who did not read any books last year, the average number of books read in 2006 rose to seven books.

READING IN U.S. UNPOPULAR IN ’06

(AP) – According to an Associate Press-Joplin poll released Aug. 21, one in four adults claim to have not read a book at all in the past year.

A frequent Democratic target, Gonzales could not satisfy critics who said he had lost credibility over the Justice Department’s botched handling of warrantless wiretaps related to the threat of terrorism and the firings of several U.S. attorneys.

As attorney general and earlier as White House counsel, Gonzales pushed for expanded presidential powers, including the eavesdropping authority. He drafted controversial rules for military war tribunals and sought to limit the legal protections of detainees at Guantanamo Bay prompting lawsuits by civil libertarians who said the government was violating the Constitution in its pursuit of terrorism.
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- **Daily Show Party**
  - September 6, 10:30 p.m.
  - Maas Conference Room
- **First Hope Democrats Meeting**
  - September 20, 10:15 p.m.
  - Martha Miller
- **Chair of the Michigan Democratic Party**
  - October 7, 4 p.m.
  - Fried-Hemenway Auditorium

**Website**

- [Hope College](http://www.hope.edu)

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Arts

Dear Arts Editor,

I recently listened to a great new album and I’d like to write a review about it for The Anchor. Any chance it could be published on the Arts page?

- Interested Student

Dear Interested,

Yes! The Arts page is looking for student reviews of CDs, books and movies this year. If you’ve heard, read or seen something that you think people would like to know about, write a short review and submit it to anchor@hope.edu with “Arts Editor” as the e-mail subject. Writing reviews is a great and fun way to work up to a paid senior staff writer position while writing about something you love.

- Arts Editor

Poster art weds sculptures in Depree exhibit

Katie Bennett

As Hope students wonder what lies beyond their short four years of college, an upcoming recital promises a possible answer to that very question. On Sept. 11, students will have the rare opportunity to see one of their own return to the fold. Beth Quimby-Hopkins (’99), a former student of Charles Aschbrenner, will perform a piano recital in Dimnent Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

The program for the recital promises to be varied and interesting. An early Baroque suite begins the recital. Franz Schubert’s beautiful three-movement Sonata in A minor follows. “It ends with blasted octave passages for two hands in canon,” Aschbrenner said.

Quimby-Hopkins will also play a modern piece by Joan Tower, a modern composer rising in popularity, and will finish with an etude by Anton Rubinstein. The Rubinstein etude is best summed up by Maurice Hinson with the phrase, “unsusisting wrist motion at a terrifying speed” of Allegro Vivace.”

“Sitting and playing for several of my old professors will be a very emotional experience for me, and playing in Dimnent Chapel will be especially so,” said Quimby-Hopkins. “There are a lot of old ghosts floating around in that space from recitals and concerts long since past.”

Although she came into college with designs on music education and English, Quimby-Hopkins decided in her sophomore year to switch her focus to music. “Her talent was evident early on. She had enough repertoire in her first year to do a freshman recital,” said Aschbrenner. “I think the first and only freshman ever to do so.”

With encouragement from Aschbrenner, Quimby-Hopkins applied to graduate school and got accepted to Peabody Conservatory, a unique dimension this year. As Hope students wonder what lies beyond their short four years of college, an upcoming recital promises a possible answer to that very question. Although highly respected and sought after in Europe, Kauffman did not achieve full recognition in the United States during his lifetime.

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THE ANCHOR

This Week in Art

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8/29

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SLEEPING AT LAST, PAPER ROUTE PLAY SEPT. 2

Sleeping At Last and Paper Route will perform at Hope on Sept. 2 at the Knickerbocker Theater. A 12-influenced band originally from the Chicago area, Sleeping At Last plays with a passionate emotive/alternative rock sound and Christian inflected lyrics. Nashville, Tenn.-based Paper Route was formed by former members of All Of Us. For The Drifters, and cites influences ranging from Bjoerk, to the pre-1976 Elton John, Tears for Fears, Emmylou Harris and Rufus Wainwright. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are free with a Hope student ID and $10 for the public. Tickets available at the DeVos Ticket Office.

ARTS

August 29, 2007

Tulipanes features Mexican soprano

Soprano Martha Juliana Ayech Rodriguez will perform on the eve of the Tulipanes Latino Art and Film Festival in Dimnent Chapel Aug. 29 from 7-8:30 p.m. According to Italian publication Il Giornale della Musica, Rodriguez “has in her repertory several famous American American Airlines posters and sketched plans for stage lines. For the pieces, Kauffman used primarily ink, pencil and lithograph.

Dear Arts Editor, the current exhibit, which will run until October.

The gallery features works by Don Shepherd and E. McKnight Kauffman, two artists with refreshing dissimilar mediums.

Shepherd’s background in architectural and liturgical design makes his sculptures particularly interesting. Many of his pieces were created using blown crystal glass, copper and wire mesh. Several of the sculptures, featuring deep vibrant color, allude to Shepherd’s stained glass expertise.

“I believe that design is a powerful process in the service of the spiritual and functional needs of humanity,” Shepherd said. Shepherd’s passion for functional design is clearly shared by E. McKnight Kauffman, the graphic design artist featured alongside Shepherd in the exhibition Il Giornale della Musica.

Kauffman, who started his career as a painter, became an important poster artist during the World War era. Kauffman’s poster work is generally adorned with clean lines and symbolic imagery, a style which he helped pioneer in international advertising in the 1920s and 1930s. Although highly respected and sought after in Europe, Kauffman did not achieve full recognition in the United States during his lifetime.

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“I wish I had known how to study better. You have to study a lot more in college than in high school.”

Nate Pool ('10)  
“It’s all about time management. If you manage your time correctly, you’ll have time to do everything you want to do.”

Rachel Van Haverford ('08)  
“Get involved in your department right away. Get to know your professors.”

Sarah Mejia ('10)  
“You’ll have more friends than you’d ever expect. Just be yourself and do what you love.”

Scott Snyder ('10)  
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Dan Callam ('09)  
“Having a good pair of headphones is essential. There’s always potential for problems with the roommate.”

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Hanging Out

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Broke at the Bookstore:

Alternative Vendors

Twenty-three percent of all textbooks in the fall of 2005 were bought online and the numbers continue to increase. Below are the most popular online sources for new and used textbooks recommended by Hope students.

Amazon.com  Ebay.com  Textbooks.com
Campusu.com  Half.com  Powells.com
HopeMarketplace/Knowhope
Facebook Marketplace/Books Exchange

Prices have risen roughly twice the rate of inflation over the past 20 years with no sign of abating, according to the Government Accountability Office. Publisher’s prices have increased 6 percent this year alone.

The release of new editions and the inclusion of CD-ROMs with textbooks are the main reason for increasing textbook prices, Deenik explained. Within several months of a new edition’s release, old editions are destroyed or so devalued that bookstores refuse to carry them.

“New editions are a hassle for professors as well as students,” English professor Bill Pannapacker said. “We take notes and prompts for class discussions in the margins of textbooks, and when a new edition comes out, we have to transfer our notes and change our syllabi. We’re not thrilled about it either.”

Deenik predicts that prices are likely to remain high due to the extensive time authors devote to writing textbooks, production prices, shipping costs and the relatively low circulation of textbooks.

“Yes, textbooks are expensive. You just have to think of them as an investment for your education,” Deenik said.

To reduce costs, many students are turning to online vendors for both new and used textbooks.

“I save at least $100 every semester by buying books online,” Krista Homakie (’09) said. “Some of them aren’t worth it though because of shipping costs, and it is a hassle not having books on time.”

Online stores are emerging as college bookstores’ biggest competitor. It’s also common for students to use local libraries or interlibrary loans to borrow books for classes.

As dismal as buying textbooks is for Hope students, there is a ray of hope. Book Buyback, which takes place at the end of each semester, offers a chance for students to get back a portion of their money.

The Hope Geneva Bookstore refunds 55 percent of new textbook prices at the end of each term for books that will be used the following semester. According to Deenik, 55 percent is a better return than most college stores offer.

“There is a nationwide trend that buybacks are down,” Deenik said. “However, at Hope, our numbers have stayed pretty steady.”

The number of used books sold each semester often depends on the timeliness of the professors in filing their book lists with the Hope Geneva Bookstore. If professors turn in their book lists on time, the bookstore orders a greater number of used books.

“Professors work to keep book costs down,” Pannapacker said. “I foresee a time in the near future when there won’t be a need for buying books such as ‘Can- did’ or the ‘Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin’ because they will be available online for free. It’s the textbooks that are a problem.”

Textbook prices frustrate students
**In pursuit of knowledge**

**Between the lines**

Evelyn Daniel

Did you know ... that scientists announced Thursday they have made a galactic discovery of monumental proportions? They have found nothing. In fact, according to reports in the Minneapolis Star Tribune, they found a greater expanse of empty space than has ever been found before. Prof. Lawrence Rudnick of the University of Minnesota found a hole in the universe 6 billion trillion miles wide that contains no galaxies, no stars, no dust, no matter of any kind. Did you know ... that last week, according to reports in the Detroit Free Press and Detroit News, tornadoes ravaged five counties in southeast Michigan? The storms, sighted in Washtenaw, Oakland, Genesee, Livingston and Eaton counties, left as many as 120,000 DTE Energy customers without power at the height of the inclement weather. The homes of three Anchor staff members lie within the affected counties. Did you know ... that the government of the former Soviet republic of Georgia said they fired on a Russian aircraft that they believed was violating their airspace? According to the Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times, Georgians also accused Russia earlier this month of flying tighter jets over their country and dropping a missile. Russia denies any involvement in either incident. If you haven’t read these stories, don’t feel bad. We hadn’t either — until we started researching for this column. In doing so, we began to realize just how much there was that we didn’t know — and wouldn’t know if we didn’t read the news.

As the editors of The Anchor this year, you will be hearing from one of us every week. Our staff does its best every issue to bring you the most objective, accurate and up-to-date news available at press time. While we constantly strive to bring our readers the stories that most impact us as a college community, the news contained in these pages represents only a minute fraction of the infinite body of knowledge that waits to be discovered.

Whether you find our words agreeable or disagreeable, we hope you inspire us to take what you read here as a starting point to explore and expand your understanding of the world. We encourage you to think about what you read here and respond to it — on a personal level or publically through a letter to the editor. Also, Anchor readers are always welcome to stop by our office and share their thoughts with whichever sleep-deprived staff member they find first.

As college students, it is important to realize that attaining knowledge is a personal choice. As a student, you could have chosen not to come to Hope — but you did. Each day, you choose whether or not to attend class, to do the readings and to engage with others in an academic setting. You chose to continue reading this column. We hope that you will use your remaining time at Hope to pursue knowledge.

Emily and Evelyn are happy to be back on campus from their summers working respectively in newspaper design and at the American Cancer Society.

**Yellow Wallpaper**

**A cup of wisdom**

Rachel Lackey

Today feels distant, the hours flying by without purpose. The streets are busy and I am a mess — too busy to care — having no one to please with my appearance. The coffee shop is familiar but does not feel like home. Each painted face that entered is unrecognizable and flushed with panic as fast quickly approaches. This place is oozing with feeling and memory but they enter with fresh eyes— with wide eyes— that can’t possibly see it all. They have tucked to our town eager to please, eager to learn, eager to change and grow up.

Some days I wish to be them, full of time and worry. Mostly I just wish we could run away and forget it all — thinking we are still filled with worry but about the things that “really matter” — with all our years of “wisdom” and experience that lead us to more “important worries” like grad school, medical breakthroughs and ending world hunger. I am tired just watching them as my contrasting appearance reminds me of my age.

When did we lose our worry? Where has our panic gone? As we watch them choose their mood laptops and other fancy drinks, I am covered with fear and envy finishing my third cup of caffeine — black. They have four years ahead of the life I am so desperately trying to hang onto. Four years to discover who they really are, what they really want, and where they are supposed to be. I have months ... days ... hours.

Welcome, class of 2011. I can’t wait to see what you will bring to the bubble that is Hope College. Embrace this place, these years, these people, because there is no other place like it. Savor every sip of coffee, every ounce of good conversation and each moment of laughter because those are the things so easily forgotten.

Rachel Lackey is an English major from Davison, Michigan. She finds that coffee shops provide the perfect remedy to writer’s block.

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**Editorial**

**Recent parking changes undermine student safety**

Students who live in cottages and have cottage parking passes can now park in other campus lots, but only from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. While this may be an improvement from years past, what happens to those students studying late at the library? Or those students participating in late-night study groups? Or those of us on The Anchor?

Take the Anchor staff, for example. We dutifully lay out the student newspaper every Tuesday night, which often finds us in our office until early Wednesday morning, long past the 7 p.m. parking deadline. In order to respect the campus rules, we would have to walk home. However, many of us live in cottages so far away that walking home, sometimes as late as 3 a.m., wouldn’t be safe.

Parking in the lot behind the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication means being ticketed and billed $25 — weekly.

There is the possibility of using the shuttle van. However, shuttle van service ends at 2 a.m. — often before The Anchor is put to bed. Not only is the Anchor staff affected, but students can work in the library until midnight most nights. Students can also study by themselves or in groups in the academic buildings as late as necessary.

In light of these security concerns, students who live in cottages or commute to campus should be able to park later on campus. For the sake of student safety, surely something can be done.

This is a staff editorial, and as such represents the views of The Anchor staff as a whole.
**Rumbleweeds**

How I spent my vocation—er, vacation

Jeremy Benson

I spent approximately 10 hours of my summer eating fried chicken and Sam’s Club cookies in sweaty backyards of high school graduates. My family knew the graduates from the church we stopped attending in 2003. At each party I ran into a mob of deacons, organists, and youth group leaders I hadn’t seen since last year’s grad parties. At each party they would inevitably ask the series of questions known to every college student: What school do you go to? What are you studying? What year are you? Got a girlfriend? (Freshmen: unless your hometown is overgrown with an advanced system of grapevines, go ahead and print yourself a ream of FAQ sheets. Better yet, make a T-shirt with all the answers, and wear it every visit home. Fiddle? Make your T-shirt out of dry-erase board.)

When the partygoers heard I am entering my senior year they couldn’t resist pitching the curveball: “What will you do upon graduation?”

I don’t know. Heck, it’s a full eight months away!

While not schmoozing over plates of macaroni salad, I hiked the coast of California with my sister. And honestly, my career was the farthest thing from my mind. I had more pressing matters, like finding a place to sleep in a millionaire neighborhood (we slept under some bushes on the median) or wolfing down a can of beans in a futile attempt to satisfy my furnace of a stomach.

On one particular occasion, my sister April and I walked into Santa Cruz, after a 30-mile day, just as the sun began its descent. Finding a stack of yellow pages, we called every listing under hotels, motels and inns. The cheapest room we could find cost $150 and was across town.

We sat on the ground outside a grocery store and listed our options: a) walk three more miles to spend too much on a bed. b) Call a taxi and ride to a state park trail, where there may or may not be a campsite. c) Find a playground and sleep in the tubes. d) Divine intervention.

We had decided on option B when we went inside to buy some groceries, including a half gallon of Cookies ‘n’ Cream, which we planned on eating while waiting for the taxi.

“Where ya hiking to?” asked a man behind us in the checkout.

“San Diego.”

“Where are you staying tonight?”

We laughed and shrugged. And that’s when a miracle happened. The man, Fred, passed his groceries to a friend, ushered us to his car and took us to his house. We ate the entire carton of ice cream on his deck, giggling. In the morning, his friend made us omelets.

Without us knowing, God chose option D. So, I do not fear the vast unknown that is my future. I have chosen option D. I trust that opportunities to use my talents fruitfully will arise. After all, worms and bears and all birds have jobs, purposes, callings. Doesn’t God love you and me more than these?

In the meantime, Jeremy will continue to write and make awful art out of junk he finds in the garbage. If you have suggestions or want to respond, e-mail him at jeremy.benson@hope.edu or the Anchor at anchor@hope.edu.
**2011:** Let the journey begin

* JOURNEY, from page 1

The staff this year consisted of 163 OAs, 20 ADs, and two directors.

Claudia Klimkowski (‘08), one of the ADs, noted the important role that the two directors, Katie Ester (‘08) and Amy VanDerMeulen (‘08), played in all areas of Orientation.

“Katie and Amy did an incredible job,” Klimkowski said. “If it wasn’t for them with thousands of people on campus, it would have been crazy. They’ve been working since January for Orientation; they are amazing leaders.”

One fairly noticeable part of Orientation staff apparel was two ribbons, one pink and one blue, attached to each staff person’s nametag, in honor of Sam Meengs (‘10) and Karen Linder (‘10), both of whom had been scheduled to be OAs.

“It’s the least we could do to honor them and try to make the weekend go well,” Klimkowski said.

As the class of 2011 continues their first week of school at Hope, the journey for the students appears to have started out on the right foot. If the impression left upon the Orientation staff is any notion for what is in store this year, the future bodes well for Hope.

“So far, this class has really impressed us,” Klimkowski said.

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**Michigan primary date may change**

* PRIMARY, from page 4

decided to severely penalize Florida, which violated DNC primary calendar laws, stripping the state of all its delegates for the 2008 nominating convention. The action taken against Florida is intended to prevent other states from changing moving their primary.

Not all Democrats are concerned about consequences from the DNC, but are worried about the cost of a state-run primary.


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Brewer and Republican Chairman Saul Anuzis, 14 Democrats, including Sens. Carl Levin and Debbie Stabenow, Reps. John Dingell, Sander Levin, John Conyers and Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, endorsed the Jan. 15 primary.

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**Facebook founder sued**

* FACEBOOK, from page 3

“Dorm room chitchat does not make a contract, so I want make a contract, so I want to see it,” Woodlock said to the Boston courtroom.

CNET news reporter Caroline McCarthy reports that a formal deal was not made between the two parties and that the “paper trail” is made up of old e-mails and voicemail messages, causing Woodlock to urge the ConnectU legal team to better spell out their complaints against Zuckerberg and Facebook.

Due to the fact that the majorit of the accusations date back to when all involved were students, Facebook was founded in Zuckerberg’s dorm room with Dustin Moskovitz and Christopher Hughes in February 2004. ConnectU opened only a few months later.

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Despite media reports stating otherwise, Narendra and the Winklevoss twins claim they do not want to shut down Facebook.

According to a report done by CNN Money, ConnectU’s lawyer, John Hornick, told the Woodlock that ConnectU wants to fix the “inaccuracies in the press.”

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A TRIP TO THE HOME OF GOLF

Summer training in Scotland adds skills and memories for Hope College golfers

Nick Hinkle
Sports Editor

Pouring rain and 30 mph winds hardly sounds like ideal weather for a vacation, but the Hope College men’s golf team knew what to expect when they traveled to Scotland this summer.

The 10-day trip allowed the team to play some of Scotland’s best courses, including this year’s British Open site, Carnoustie. In addition, the team was able to go sightseeing and absorb some of the local culture.

“The three aspects of the Scotland trip (cultural, competition and service) were all experienced by the team,” coach Bob Ebel said on the team’s online journal. “Three days of sightseeing, three days of competition against local Scottish teams and a service project at St. Margaret’s Hospice House.”

The team arrived in Glasgow, Scotland on July 28. On the 29th, the team made its first stop at Kingsbarns Golf Club, where captain Tommy Yamaoka said, “The highlight of the trip had to be the round of golf at Carnoustie, or spending a day at the birthplace of golf, St. Andrews.”

“Although the team was able to enjoy some famous Scottish courses, they still had to face some struggles with the weather,” Sheets said. “We had very nice weather with temperatures in the low 60s and little rain.”

“With weather being such a factor in Scotland,” Sheets said, “we had to learn and execute different types of shots we do not get to see regularly in the United States.”

Now with playing experience in the tough conditions of Scotland, the team is ready to defend its MIAA title and make another appearance at the NCAA tournament.

“The Scotland trip was a great preview of what to expect in our upcoming season,” Sheets said. “We competed in three matches over there, winning all of them. We have a very talented, experienced team this year with seven upperclassmen.”

In addition to the golf experience, the memories and camaraderie will be something these players will take with them forever.

“(The Scotland trip was a once-in-a-lifetime experience,” Sheets said. “I got to go play some of the most famous courses in the world, with the whole team there, something I will never forget.”

The trip allowed Hope players to compete against international players with different techniques to perform original material different compared to courses at home that are tough without rain or wind. Many of the Scottish courses play differently compared to courses in the U.S.

“The styles of courses were different in Scotland, mostly being links, which required us to adapt our games to fit,” Yamaoka said.

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Along with three captains, Hope has four freshmen on the varsity squad to help achieve its preseason goals. The freshmen are really strong players and will be pushing for playing time,” Yamaoka said.

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In the offseason, many team members played summer tournaments throughout Michigan. “All of the guys on the team have been working on their games this summer, and we all hope to repeat this year as MIAA champions,” Yamaoka said. “Playing in different tournaments around the state has helped prepare a lot of our guys for the season.”

The team will compete in the Olivet Classic at Bedford Valley Country Club on Aug. 31.

“We will be sending two teams to the Olivet Classic,” Sheets said. “It should really show how deep of a team we have, because both teams will have a chance to compete for the title.”

THE SWILKEN BRIDGE — Hope golfer Nate Golomb (’07) stand on St. Andrews’ famous Swilken Bridge. Photo courtesy of Ryan Sheets

HOPE VOLLEYBALL TRAVELS TO BRAZIL

Trip to Brazil offers new, intense competition not experienced in conference play

Nick Hinkle
Sports Editor

With help from a trip to Brazil, the Hope College volleyball team will be seeking a MIAA title and an NCAA appearance. This summer the team traveled to Brazil to compete against club teams and participate in teambuilding activities.

Captain Nora Slenk (’08) went on the international trip and said it brought the team closer than ever.

“It was probably one of the best experiences with Hope volleyball,” Slenk said. “The trip really brought us close together.

“We can tell when each other is thinking when we are on the court.”

In addition to teambuilding, the trip allowed Hope players to compete against international players with different techniques than what Hope usually encounters.

“The Brazilians were really emotional on the court,” Slenk said. “They played with a lot of emotion and won a lot of scrappy points. It was good for us to play against.”

With their international experience, the Dutch hope to improve on last year’s 25-10 record and place second in the MIAA behind Calvin. This season the team will try to improve on its conference performance.

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In Brief

WOMEN’S SOCCER

The Hope College women’s soccer team begins its season this Friday and will try to reclaim the MIAA title.

Last year Hope lost to rival Calvin 1-0 in the championship game. Despite Hope’s second place finish last year, they have claimed the title three out of the last four years. The team finished with an overall record of 9-8-2 and a conference record of 6-4-1.

Hope has 16 returning letter-winners, which includes three All-MIAA players. In addition, the team has 10 freshmnen on its roster this season.

The Dutch will face its first conference competition on Sept. 3 against Saint Mary’s College.

MEN’S GOLF

The Hope College men’s golf team will try to defend its MIAA conference title this fall with four All-MIAA players returning. Captains Ryan Sheets (’08) and Tommy Yamaoka (’08) have high hopes for the season.

“We will be sending two teams to the national tournament next spring," Yamaoka said. “It would again be a goal of ours to place five guys on the All-MIAA team.”

In the off-season, many team members played summer tournaments throughout Michigan.

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Football

The votes are in, and the Hope College football team is the conference favorite heading into the MIAA competition. The Dutchmen received 12 out of 13 votes from the media during the 38th annual Media Day hosted by Albion College.

Last year Hope claimed the conference championship with a 7-4 overall record, which included a seven-game winning streak. With a large senior class, the Dutch will try to repeat their championship performance.

“If we carry over the momentum from last year’s title, we should have plenty of talent to compete,” coach Steve Smith said. “We would love to win the MIAA again this year.”

The team was led by four All-MIAA honorees last season. The women have 12 letterwinners including three runners who have received All-MIAA honors.

Last year both teams were runners-up to Calvin in the MIAA. “We return most of our teams from last year so they should be a very tough challenge,” Northuis said. “We are looking forward to seeing them.”

In preparation for conference competition, both teams returned early for preseason conditioning but not before working out this summer. “This summer was spent running miles and working on strength,” Northuis said. “The teams returned to campus in good shape with an eagerness to compete.”

The preseason training will aid the Dutch as they try to achieve their team goals at the conference, regional and national levels.

“Both teams want to finish in the top two spots in the conference and in the top five regionally, qualifying for the NCAA championships,” Northuis said.

The Dutch will compete in the Ohio Wesleyan Tournament and face Keans in the first round on Aug. 31. “We would like to play Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday as that was our last game last year and we would like to boost the [Dutch].”

Although the team has a lot of youth, they will have well-balanced leadership with four captains, two of which are goal keepers. Four captains is very new to us,” Smith said. “They are a very talented group and will fit well with our needs in the back. Our back will help us up front as well.”

Cross Country

After a pair of second place finishes in the MIAA last year, the Lady Dutch women’s cross country are preparing for another season with a youthful look. Together the teams have a total of 30 underclassmen including 17 freshmen.

Coach Mark Northuis is entering his 19th season as head coach for the teams and has high expectations despite the amount of newcomers. “Even though we are young, we are not without talent,” Northuis said. The new members of the team may lack on their high school teams and were very successful runners. They will contribute to the success of this year’s teams.

Both teams also have solid returning members. The men have 14 letterwinners including both captain Seth Weaver (’08) and Rob Bailey (’09) who achieved All-MIAA honors last season. The women have 12 letterwinners including three runners who have received All-MIAA honors.

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Women’s Golf

After a disappointing finish in the MIAA last year, the Hope College women’s golf team hopes to finish well in this year’s conference competition with five returning letter-winners. Coach Eva Folkert enters her third season as head coach.

“I could easily say our goal is to finish in the top four in the league, without a van crash!” Folkert said.

This year the Dutch will have two seniors and five freshmen prospects.

“We will be young, true, so we are looking for freshmen to contribute early, but each will be brought along as they are capable and as they prove their potential and ability to make the top six,” Folkert said.

The Flying Dutch will compete in the Calvin Invitational at Thornapple Point Golf Club on Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 2 p.m.