Courage, wisdom and grace': Hope College remembers English Professor David Klooster

Brooke McDonald  
Campus News Co-Editor

The world contains many brilliant scholars, leaders, and tireless advocates for justice, but it takes an extraordinary individual to leave a legacy that embodies all three.

According to the testimonies of many Hope College students and faculty, English Professor David Klooster did just that. After 14 months spent battling brain cancer, Klooster died June 2.

The Hope community is still grieving the loss of a man whose passionate care for cultivating relationships with students and colleagues, studying and appreciating American literature, practicing and examining the Christian faith, and promoting global education in literacy led Klooster to action.

During his 12 years at Hope, Klooster advised and mentored countless potential and current students in his role as English Department chairman.

Music, Worship, Life: Welcome Week 2012

KICKING OFF THE FALL SEMESTER—Welcome Week 2012 kicked off last Monday with the traditional Groovin' in the Grove where Hope's worship team led a packed Pine Grove in song. On Tuesday, the Fall Fan Frenzy at DeVos Fieldhouse ushered in the fall sports season. Alex & Jane, a singer/songwriter duo from New York City, packed Pine Grove in song. On Tuesday, the Fall Fan Frenzy at DeVos Fieldhouse where they performed for students at SAC's Concert Club.

Establishing good neighbor relations

Brooke McDonald  
Campus News Co-Editor

As Hope College upperclassmen settle into on-campus cottages or assume off-campus leases in the Holland community this month, many are discovering their next-door neighbors are not Hope students.

Some students have been proactive about establishing good neighbor relations for the school year.

Shelby Smallbone ('13) brought cookies and a card containing her housemates' names and phone numbers when she met the neighbors, a blind woman, her husband and their watchdog Franklin, early in the summer. Smallbone and her neighbors live on College Avenue between East 14th and 15th Streets.

The gesture has paid off as the girls' relationship with their neighbors is great, she said.

A few times, the couple has knocked on the girls' door after a noisy night to request that the music be kept down.

Smallbone said she and her housemates understand adding that she realizes the couple is "an actual family living here."

On the other side of Smallbone's neighbors live the men of Omicron Kappa Epsilon, the Fraternal Society.

Her next-door neighbors are "not a fan of them, I guess," because of all the noise, said Smallbone.

Juanita Gomez has lived kitty-corner from Smallbone and the Fraternal house for about 15 years, on and off. No Hope students have ever introduced themselves to her.

The first week of school she said it was noisy at night with students around and about, likely because her house is close to the liquor store on 15th Street.

Gomez said she has called the police a few times when parties have gotten out of hand in the neighborhood.

A neighbor waiting for the bus on the sidewalk in front of her house on 15th Street moved to Holland in 1966 and has watched many Hope students come and go in her neighborhood.

"They've had parties," she said.

WHAT'S INSIDE

ARTS  
Indie Flicks at Knick

Four new free films play at the Knick this Fall.

FEATURES  
Real talk from seniors

This year's graduating class passes on time-tested wisdom to underclassmen.

SPORTS  
Dutchmen beat North Park

Hope College football wins their season-opener for the first time since 2004.

Get a story idea? Let us know at anchor@hope.edu or call us at 319-787.

SEPTEMBER 5, 2012 • SINCE 1887

HOPE COLLEGE • HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

VOL. 126 
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CAMPUS

Labor Day classes: here to stay

Claire Call
Gannett News Co-

When some large universities offer a three-day weekend early on in the school year or do not begin classes at all until after the first weekend of September, students at Hope College may wonder why they have to attend classes on Labor Day.

"A lot of people who arrive at Hope probably scratch their heads a bit," Provost Richard Ray admitted in regards to such classes. Although Hope students are not the only ones attending class on Labor Day, "we're actually not that unusual among better liberal arts colleges."

Hope's holding classes on Labor Day is not a recently established policy. "This is a practice that dates back to 1973," said Ray. "That was about the time when Hope changed its academic calendar."

Ray explained that prior to 1973, Hope's school year was structured like the calendar adopted by many public schools: beginning classes the first week of September and finishing the year in early or mid-June.

In 1973, the academic calendar was modified. It was decided that school would begin around August 28 and finish the first week or so of May. These changes were implemented in order to allow more time for summer classes. It was because of this change that Hope was able to offer May, June, and July terms, something that many Hope students either have or will, at some point, take advantage of.

"We could start class after Labor Day, but we would have some difficult decisions to make if we did that," said Ray. "We would have to either extend the fall semester into Christmas vacation or we would have to push the whole school year back a week or 10 days which would cut into our ability to offer May, how, and July terms."

Although this answers the question of why classes begin in late August rather than early September, the question of why we have class on Labor Day itself still remains. This question Ray answers in two parts. "We've just gotten our students here, we've just taken them through the first phases of a very big transition in their lives. There is a hesitancy to interrupt the progress that is made through that transition by sending people away for a long weekend."

Especially for freshmen, Ray explains, a long weekend so early in the year would interrupt their adjustment to Hope and to college life, especially given that when we have a long weekend, students are occasionally tempted to extend it."

"The second reason is that each semesters, Hope makes sure to allow for 70 class days, not including final exams. The breaks that Hope plans every five to six weeks (fall recess, Thanksgiving, winter recess and spring break) are strategically placed so that students and professors of classes which may only meet once or twice a week are able to meet a sufficient number of times during the semester."

Considering the fact that Labor Day Monday is always needed to finish up advising, orientation and any other administrative tasks, it looks like Hope students can continue to look forward to attending class on a holiday. "We like the academic calendar we have and the opportunities it affords students," said Ray.

More students than ever before are living within the Holland community

• NEIGHBORS, from page 1

said, "but I didn't know it until the next morning, when I'd see the sign of it... a cap or something, and they'd clean it up."

She also said Hope students rarely introduce themselves.

Chad Wolters, director of Campus Safety, believes that meeting non-college-student neighbors promotes understanding and gives the neighbors the impression that students care about them and the neighborhood they are inhabiting.

That day, said Wolters, should any issues come up related to noise, trash or parking issues, the neighbors are much more likely to call the student rather than the police.

Sgt. Lisa Banch of the Holland Police Department works closely with Campus Safety and supervises officers working in the community. She said students will not know what bothers neighbors if they don't establish open communication, because students often expect their neighbors to understand their college habits.

"Little things go a long way," she said.

"Know where each other's coming from," added Wolters. If [students] know they're having a number of people over, let the neighbors know."

Wolters also commented that having a relationship with your neighbors improves their potential to look out for you and report anything suspicious in the neighborhood. Considering that there have been more larcenies from vehicles and bikes stolen this year than usual, it helps to have an ally next-door.

For students who approach their neighbors and engage them in conversation, Wolters said it works "so well."

Julie Bedicka ('14) and Mary Kula ('14) live in Beck Cottage near Columbus Avenue and 15th Street, next door to an elderly single woman. They have not introduced themselves yet.

"I definitely want to meet them," said Bedicka of her neighbors. But she added that continuing neighbor relations would "depend on the neighbor, after you meet them."

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WHAT WILL IT BE... HEADS OR TAILS?
SEPTEMBER 5, 2012

CONVENTION CAME TO A CLOSE ON:

Michael Kroneman
BUSINESS MANAGER

The Republican National Convention came to a close on Thursday, August 30, in Tampa, Fla., and to no one's surprise, Mitt Romney accepted the GOP presidential nomination. The acceptance comes four years after Romney failed to clinch a spot on the Republican ticket, after Romney failed to clinch a spot on the Republican ticket, after Romney failed to clinch a spot on the Republican ticket.

SEPTEMBER 5, 2012

PREACHING TO THE CHOIR—Mitt Romney accepts his formal presidential nomination at the GOP convention.

No stalling Iran's nukes
Israel threatened as Iran crosses the "red line"

Shubham Sapkota
WORLD NEWS Co-EDITOR

It has been a while since controversy emerged regarding Iran's nuclear program but that does not mean that the international community has ceased worrying about it. The International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) has announced that Iran has broken every sanction imposed by Iran, the nuclear program has not slowed down; what worries the international community most now is that the nuclear program is actually speeding up.

Iran is crossing what Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called a “red line,” or an unacceptable point that Iran be decided by the international community. In a case of a full-on war, Iran does not have the ability to destroy the facilities of Iran beneath the mountains outside Qum.

There is no doubt that the United States has the ability and the weaponry to destroy the supposedly_impenetrable lab, but President Obama still believes that there is time and space for diplomacy sanctions. The Israeli government on the other hand has stated that all these measures will be insufficient to stop Iran.

A former adviser of President Obama has recently stated that "Israel can do it right without us. And we are trying to persuade them that a strike that just drives the program more underground isn't a solution; it's a bigger problem.

As much as the Israeli government is glad to have their nuclear capabilities decided by the international community, they believe that this support will loosen after the November election, as the odds of which presidential candidate comes out as the victor.

One of the top Israeli officials of the government fears that Iran's nuclear capabilities may soon be beyond the reach of Israel's own military strength. Both President Obama and Iranian officials have voiced their fear on how time might be running out to stop Iran from being invincible.

While the actions of the Israeli government may seem to be intimidating by Iran in this situation, Washington has assured that the American military will back Israel in any situation. While stating their full support for Israel, American officials have also reminded the international community that in case of a full-on war, Iran does not have the ability to destroy the facilities of Iran beneath the mountains outside Qum.

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As much as the Isra
Neil Armstrong, American hero, dead at 82

**A pioneer of spaceflight, Armstrong's humble and graceful legacy continues to live on**

By Wesley Röth

Neil Armstrong, a pioneer and hero of the American space program, died Saturday, Aug. 25 from heart surgery complications. Known as the first man to walk on the moon, Armstrong humbly quoted that his actions were "one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." He was 82.

Spurred by the space race between Soviet Russia and the United States during the 1960s, President John F. Kennedy called on the American people to place a man on the moon before the decade was out. The Apollo space program, led by engineers and astronauts, including accepting Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and others, culminated on July 20, 1969. The Apollo 11 mission successfully placed their lunar landing spacecraft, nicknamed Eagle, onto a section of the moon referred to as the "Sea of Tranquility." The mission was completed a mere five months before the deadline set by JFK.

After landing, both Armstrong and his co-pilot, Aldrin, donned their iconic white space suits and proceeded to explore the surface of the moon for the very first time, experiencing a lunar gravity that is one-sixth of the strength of Earth’s. Their moonwalk lasted over two hours, which offered plenty of time to take scientific measurements and capture samples of the fine and powdery surface they had invaded. In all, 12 American astronauts walked on the moon between then and the Apollo 17 mission in 1972. Neil was also noted to be a man that carried himself in an exemplary fashion, humbly accepting his role as an iconic astronaut. Never one to seek fame or excessive attention, he would often gracefully admit that he was just "doing his job." President Obama echoed these sentiments in a statement released from the White House earlier this week, stating: "Thank you, Neil, for showing us the power of one small step. [He] was among the greatest of American heroes.

"Thank you, Neil, for showing us the power of one small step."

By any standard, the US Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney's China policy, as outlined on his official campaign website, is an outdated manifestation of a Cold War mentality.

"Mitt Romney has this faith in America, and foreign policy under a Republican administration would ensure that America can remain the best hope for mankind." — John McCain

"With you, we can win North Carolina again!" Vice President Joe Biden, speaking at a campaign rally in Virginia.

"It’s gonna get more negative, it’s gonna get nastier." — Haley Barbour on President Barack Obama’s efforts to make Mitt Romney an unacceptable alternative.

"A hurricane is scheduled to hit Tampa during the Republican Convention. These winds are so strong they could actually blow some of Mitt Romney’s money back in the United States."

"This Thursday night, I will offer you what I believe is a better path forward - a path that grows this economy, creates more good jobs, strengthens the middle class." — President Barack Obama, previewing his Democratic National Convention acceptance speech for Thursday.

"Many space program officials are quick to emphasize Armstrong’s unique skill set as an astronaut, notable even before joining the astronaut corps. Growing up in Ohio, Armstrong took his first ride in an aircraft at age 6, a Ford Trimotor also known as a "Tin Goose." Asserting his priorities from an early age, he obtained his pilot’s license by the age of 15, much before he could drive an automobile.

His time attending Purdue University as an engineering student was interrupted by the Korean War, in which Armstrong flew 78 combat missions. As an experimental test pilot, he helped lead many technological and engineering breakthroughs while assigned to the X-15 aircraft.

Following the success and public affection after the completion of the Apollo 11 mission, Armstrong gradually withdrew from the public eye.

Although he spent several years as both an assistant administrator to the space program as well as a university professor, he eventually moved to a rural area outside Lebanon, Ohio, and purchased a farm.

"As much as Neil cherished his privacy, he always appreciated the expressions of good will from people around the world and from all walks of life," his family said, in a statement issued after his death. "While we mourn the loss of a very good man, we also celebrate his remarkable life and hope that it serves as an example to young people around the world to work hard to make their dreams come true, to be willing to explore and push the limits, and to selflessly serve a cause greater than themselves."
Movie lovers who do not live in major cities such as Los Angeles or New York City might find it difficult to catch independent and foreign films when they hit theaters. In most cases, these movies spend several weeks (or even months) in areas that are more metropolitan before they make their way to smaller cities, where they leave the multiplex in the blink of an eye. However, the Hope College-owned Knickerbocker Theatre located on Eighth Street in downtown Holland has become a place for both Hope students and the public to escape together and watch recently released movies produced by independent and foreign film companies.

Dubbed as “your independent film connection,” the Knickerbocker Theatre has played host to a bevy of movies over the years, which are looking for a wider audience. This fall, the Knick will offer viewers a selection of four such films, the lineup kicking off with “Moonrise Kingdom” (running from Sept. 10-15). Director Wes Anderson’s latest quirky adventure premiered to rave reviews at this year’s Cannes Film Festival and did very well for such a relatively small-budget film at the box office. Known for his quirky, stylistic filmmaking, which features flawed characters and dialogue clocked full of dry humor, Anderson employs the same artistic methods in his seventh movie. While usually centering his screenplays on eccentric adults, “Moonrise Kingdom” turns the camera on the lives of two preteens (newcomers Jared Gilman and Kara Hayward) named Sam and Suzy, who live along a 200-foot-long boardwalk on a fictional New England island named New Penzance. After falling in love, they decide to run away, which causes their hometown to turn upside down in the hunt to find them. Known for utilizing an ensemble cast, the director assembled the eminent likes of Bruce Willis, Edward Norton, Bill Murray, Frances McDormand, Jason Schwartzman and Tilda Swinton for plum supporting roles. The other movies featured at the Knick this season bring a lot of variety to the table, beginning with the documentary “Pana” (which portrays musician Hall Williams’ final days will follow), and the foreign film “Where Do We Go Now?” (Nov 5-10), a story of a group of Lebanese women trying to escape religious tensions in their village, will close the series. One major highlight of the Knickerbocker Film Series is the fact that admission is now free for Hope students. Regular admission is six dollars and it is five dollars for senior citizens.

Fall TV: What you should watch on the tube

Elena Rivera

Television this season is all about comedy. Typically, it’s cheaper to produce than dramas, networks are filling their schedules with comedies they hope can replicate the fast-paced hit of “30 Rock” and the longevity of “The Office.” With so many comedies on their last season or unlikely to be renewed, the fall 2012-2013 season will be the season that defines the next couple of years of comedy and television as a whole. Although, comedy is everywhere (NBC alone is introducing 10 new comedies this season), the network drama is also still in the mix, with CBS, ABC and even NBC investing in high-concept dramas that push past the litany of procedurals to tell innovative stories. Here are some of the new shows to look out for in the coming season.

“The Mindy Project” (FOX, Sept. 25, 9:30 p.m.)

FOX has created a 2-hour comedy block on Tuesdays, beginning with “New Girl” and ending with “The Mindy Project.” The “Mindy Project” stars Mindy Kaling (from “The Office”) as an OB/GYN trying to live out her rom-com dreams in the real world. Kaling is the creator, star, executive producer and writer of her new single-cam sitcom, and her humor and voice are needed in a TV landscape filled and dominated by men. It is also important to note that this is one of the few shows on television today whose lead is a person of color (“Scandal,” created by Shonda Rhimes, on ABC is another). Kaling has cemented her status as a talented writer with her book “Is Everyone Hanging Out Without Me? (And Other Concerns)” and her episodes of “The Office” like “The Dundies” and “The Injury.” The “Mindy Project” will be her opportunity to showcase not only her writing skills, but her voice, as well.

Kaling’s singular voice in “The Mindy Project,” like Louis CK on “Louie” and Lena Dunham on “Girls,” is an encouraging sign of networks that create original, diverse programming not only for plum supporting roles. While NBC passed on “The Mindy Project” (previously titled “It’s Messy”), FOX is sure to find a hit with this charming sitcom.

“Revolution” (NBC, Sept. 17, 10 p.m.), “Nashville” (ABC, Oct. 10, 10 p.m.) and “Elementary” (CBS, Sept. 25, 10 p.m.)

While dramas on cable television are on the rise, with even more people tuning into USA, AMC and premium cable channels like HBO and Showtime, the network drama seems to be a thing of the past. Hoping to change those views, NBC and ABC are both introducing shows that break from the procedural-in-a-different-city format. NBC’s new drama “Revolution” centers around a catastrophic event that disabled all of the world’s technology for good. Fifteen years after this event, Charlie Matheson (played by Tracy Spiridakos) goes on a quest to find her family and discover the secrets behind the blackout. She treks through post-apocalyptic cities, avoiding the militia and wardens that now rule the countryside. Coach herself, Connie Britton, plays an aging country star named Rayna Thompson threatened by a young teenager starlet played by Hayden Panettiere. While southern dramas are all the rage thanks to the popularity of the rebooted “Dallas,” “Nashville” has a tough road ahead of it to make sure it maintains its viewership. And directed by Jon Favreau (“Iron Man”), the pilot has been one of the most interesting new shows since its extended preview during the Superbowl in February. Hopefully “Revolution” will become the heir apparent to “Tringe” and “Lost,” and not a sad mid-season experiment like “Alcatraz.”

Two other new dramas premiering this fall season are “Nashville” and “Elementary.” “Nashville,” starring Mrs. Coach herself, Connie Britton, plays an aging country star named Rayna Thompson threatened by a young teenager starlet played by Hayden Panettiere. While southern dramas are all the rage thanks to the popularity of the rebooted “Dallas,” “Nashville” has a tough road ahead of it to make sure it maintains its viewership. “Elementary” and directed by Jon Favreau (“Iron Man”), the pilot has been one of the most interesting new shows since its extended preview during the Superbowl in February. Hopefully “Revolution” will become the heir apparent to “Tringe” and “Lost,” and not a sad mid-season experiment like “Alcatraz.”

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Seniors provide insight for freshmen who seek to live well at Hope College

Whether you're an introvert or an extrovert, you need to find a social group. This is one of the biggest factors that will determine what your college experience is like. There's no "right" way to go about doing this, and you don't need to be going to parties every weekend to develop social ties. It could be a few people, or a dozen, but really work to find a place where you feel safe and accepted.

The first few months of college are a great period of change. During that time, you'll meet hundreds of people, but not all of them will give you what you need socially. You may, like I did, make several friends with people who live in your hall, or are your roommate's friends, but they don't quite click with you. This is okay, and you should feel no guilt in seeking friendships that feel right.

Whatever your views on religion are, seek to develop them. If you are religious, look for ways to deepen your faith. This is something I wish I had spent more time on as a freshman. If you're Christian, go church shopping. Don't feel obligated to stay in a particular church if you feel uncomfortable. Seek out Bible studies. My spiritual development has been the most important thing about my college experience, and has really helped to shape who I am as a senior, preparing to graduate.

David Webster
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Minor: Mathematics

Definitely study, but don't stress too much. No matter if you do the assignment 2 weeks in advance or 2 hours in advance, it will get done. Find a good balance between studying and being with others, either extreme can be detrimental.

Rachel Cooper
Major: Nursing

Keep your room clean! You only have a limited amount of personal space in college, and to keep yourself in the most positive state possible, take a little time to really make it your own. To get the most out of every minute of your college experience, you want to reside in a positive place, physically and mentally, so that you can have the courage to challenge yourself and the sense to try new things without judgment. I'm not your mother, but trust me. Clean your room.

Natalia Granzotto
Major: English
Minor: Religion

Keep calm and hope on!

Study abroad for a semester! You will not only understand yourself more, but you will understand more about the world outside the United States.

Jesse Swatling-Holcomb
Major: Theatre
Minor: Spanish
My advice to freshmen is to get to know the people in your classes, especially if it's a class for your major. These will be the people you'll be brothers in arms with for the next four years so make friends and study buddies! There are lots of great resources for academic help at Hope College, but only a friend will answer your phone call at 2 a.m. the night before an assignment is due!

Megan Ludwig
Majors: Biochemistry; Molecular Biology

A great way to make the most of your time at Hope is to try new things. Getting involved in groups and organizations on campus is a good way to meet people and develop friendships. You could learn a lot about yourself by joining campus organizations and trying new things.

Alex Carley
Majors: Psychology & Spanish
Minor: Ministry-Social Witness

I would say embrace the awkwardness. You are going to be uncomfortable often and things will not go right all the time, but that is what's so great about freshman year. You will learn so much from all your mistakes, mishaps, inconveniences, confusions and frustrations—so just take them as they come—welcome them even.

Remember too, every other freshman feels as lost and confused as you do at times and every upperclassmen was once in your shoes. Use that knowledge as a resource and talk to people when you need it. It is always okay to ask for help.

Megan Ludwig
Majors: Biochemistry; Molecular Biology

If I had the opportunity to sit down and have a conversation with every freshman on campus, I would tell them to NOT WORRY and DON'T TAKE YOURSELF TOO SERIOUSLY. I know, it sounds overly redundant and simplistic. But honestly, that is my best advice.

People walk onto a college campus with their heads held high and personal standards even higher (which is good): They recognize that there is responsibility and the rest of their lives at hand and every move matter (which is also true). But the thing is, these are also some of the best years of your life. It breaks my heart to see my peers stress and burn out over now what seems to be the most seemingly innocuous things.

Tests, quizzes, reputation... sure that matters. But that does NOT define you. When you are an elderly wise ol' man/woman someday, you will NOT think back to your glory days and think, "wow, that A- on my English paper sure took me on a life-changing adventure that helped me identify what my passions are." No. It's the conversations, the relationships, the moments in between... The things that are only given the chance to blossom and happen if and when you don't take yourself too seriously and recognize that there is more to college than "growing up" and becoming boring.

My personal goal in life is to never lose touch with my inner child. There are enough grown ups around. We need more 'life' in this life we live. And honestly, we are not promised tomorrow. So choose JOY in your day!

Ji-Hyun Jung
Major: Communication
Minor: Studio Art

The library is your best friend. I promise. VanW holds a wealth of quiet places to study, students to chat with, books to learn from, and the power couple of Librarians and the Center for Writing and Research whose joint purpose is to help make your academic life easier. Sometimes there are free cookies around exam time, and when all else fails, I have three little words: Cup & Chaucer.

Cara Haley
Major: Creative Writing

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Captain’s log
Brooke McDonald
Campus New Co-Editor

My race with Superman

I have a new motto in life. Considering the facts that a) it’s September, b) there are five syllables in my backpack and c) the Olympics have ended, so I can’t live vicariously through Gabby Douglas anymore, it’s prime time for a motto.

It’s fall semester 2012 and it’s time to earn our own medals. Because I know I need motivation, and maybe you do too. I’ll share my motto.

Do things that make you proud. With people who make you proud.

No copyright on that bad boy.

Now for a story to explain the inspiration behind my motto.

This past spring, my dad, who is a good, good man, asked if I would run a race with him when I got home from Hope. He told me that this would, in fact, fulfill an aspiration on his bucket list, to run a race with one of his daughters. Of course, I was touched that running with a daughter made the bucket list. So I said yes. Little did I know what was ahead.

First of all, we signed up for a 10k. This, my non-runnerly self, was interested in it and I feared. I am like an elephant while running; in addition to being slow and cumbersome, both my parents say I run funny.

I was proud.

Took me was about to contract my first college authority figure. Maybe my friend was wrong. Maybe should just let it slide. I closed my eyes, imagined myself curled in a dusty corner clutching my ears and weeping lonely tears, as even the Ghost of Hope College rounded my grisly, crumpled form.

Actually, it’s pronounced, “Ore-gon”.

That’s right, folks. I did it. The weight of the world was lifted off my shoulders, and instead I proudly wore the invisible badge of Official Pacific Northwest Ambassador. I gleefully trained my roommates until they sounded like perfect little Portlands. I showed Mom that I had a made a couple friends. And my ears never bled.

All you out-of-staters, especially the freshmen who might still be getting used to the Way of the Mitten, I salute you. Michigan says their hometown without following with a state, they’re from Michigan. Scare your head off when you’re attempting your first Michigan Left.

I was proud.

We are the 30%.

Despite all odds
Daisy Hernandez
Columnist

Japanese Pottery

“And whoever wants to be first must be slave of all.” (Mark 10:44)

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Global getdown

Daniel Owens
Columnist

What's your name again?

For me, remembering a person's name after meeting them once is as likely as the sun creeping over the horizon on the clouds on February Day in Holland: a rare occurrence. With the start of a new school year, hundreds of new students, faculty, and staff have arrived on campus. It should come as no surprise that this influx of new faces is a source of considerable angst for those of us who struggle with names.

I find myself telling people who are new to me: "I keep asking people to remind me of their name? It is better just to avoid names all together? What if I ask for their name? (a) get over the fear of having their name? (b) I have no idea what letter their name starts with?

I usually end up telling them that my usual fallback has been to say hello and leave names out all together? What the Kinyarwandan word that's the way it is.

Similarly, our TV viewing habits have changed greatly since the 1950s, when television was first introduced into American homes. In those days, television was a relatively new technology, and many families used it as a way to occupy their time. Today, however, television is a much more ubiquitous part of our daily lives. In fact, it is estimated thatAmericans spend more than 6 hours per day watching TV.

As a result, many people have turned to alternative forms of entertainment, such as streaming services like Netflix and Hulu. These platforms offer a wide variety of content, ranging from movies and TV shows to documentaries and podcasts. This shift has led to a decline in traditional broadcast television, as well as a rise in the popularity of cable and satellite television.

In addition, the rise of social media has also had a significant impact on how we consume media. With platforms like Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram, we can easily keep up with the latest news and trends. However, this can also be a double-edged sword, as it can be difficult to discern what is truly important and what is just noise.

So, what can we do to make the most of our time? First and foremost, we need to be mindful of our television consumption. We should try to limit our screen time and instead engage in more active and healthy pursuits, such as exercise, reading, or spending time with family and friends. Additionally, we should take advantage of the wealth of content available on streaming services and social media, but be careful not to get lost in a sea of information.

In the end, the key is to find a balance that works for you. Whether it's cutting back on TV, using social media as a tool for engagement, or finding other ways to occupy your time, the important thing is to be mindful of your habits and make choices that align with your goals and values.
Colleagues called him a ‘Man of integrity’

• KLOOSTER, from page 1

Wylen library (the program later became the “Center for Writing and Research” in 2011). Krueger worked there under Klooster’s leadership, as did Melody Hughes (’13) who says she knows he would be proud of its success.

“Klooster’s investment in Hope students and dedication to education is inspiring. I’m proud to have known him,” said Hughes.

Klooster’s academic interests included 18th Century American literature, composition, pedagogy, literature of the American Civil War, American conversion and travel narratives, Hawthorne and Melville.

“David Klooster loved American literature, particularly the works of Herman Melville, but more than that, he loved teaching students,” said William Pannapacker of the English department, who cultivating their skills as writers while contemplating the deep complexities and deeper unity of our purposes.

English Professor Curtis Gruenler called Klooster a friend and “enjoyed the sense of shared delight in contemplating and doing what we both loved.”

“Teaching was, I think, part of friendship for him and involved, through love of books and words, imparting to students an expansive, generous vision of a flourishing life well-lived,” said Gruenler.

Faculty members noted how Klooster was incredibly generous with his time, prioritizing important conversations and always contributing wise insights.

“He was an amazing listener,” said Michelle Bonbe, director and professor in Hope’s theatre department. She said many came to Klooster seeking knowledge or guidance, and “his wisdom rubbed off on you like gold dust.”

Biologist Professor Christopher Barney said Klooster especially enjoyed listening to “Christians who had different insights into our shared faith,” as he valued the ecumenical nature of Hope’s Christian commitment.

One of Klooster’s especially important characteristics, to many faculty members and students, was his courage to pursue justice both locally and globally.

“He was invariably gracious and even-tempered, but he was not soft. He cared deeply about justice,” says English Professor John Cox.

Klooster’s care for justice took him to Africa and Eastern Europe, where he participated in the Reading and Writing for Critical Thinking Project (RWCT), which focuses on developing informed democratic citizens in countries like Liberia, Sierra Leone and the Czech Republic. His wife, Dr. Patricia Bloom, and he volunteered for the project together.

“David believed that helping people to construct narratives in the reliving and retelling of experience was a way to make sense of loss or trauma and to transform lives,” said Communication Professor Deirdre Johnston.

David Myers, Professor of Psychology, began exchanging abundant correspondence with Klooster and others in 2009, over a “shared desire that Hope College be a welcoming place to all, regardless of sexual orientation.”

Myers said Klooster’s “faith-inspired courage, wisdom, and grace” as well as his pursuit of justice was evident in his admonition to the campus community, “Hope College is too good not to be better.”

“He was a man of integrity,” remembered Peter Schakel of the English department, who has stepped up to take Klooster’s place as English department chair. “That is why he was so widely respected by so many people, those who did not agree with his ideas and positions as well as those who did.”

“I miss him because I relied on him,” recalled Cox, “and because I was deeply fond of him.”

New shows premiere

• TV, from page 5

balance between the soapy and the sincere. But the premise of another show full of music and the sincere. But the promise is enough to get excited about. Marxism and the sincere. But the promise is enough to get excited about. Marxism and the sincere. But the promise is enough to get excited about.

Lastly, as students of Hope, one of our missions is to recognize the fingerprints of God in all places, especially outside of the church. Then we will be enabled to serve God as ambassadors of Christ and vessels of God’s love. We are clay jars, and to our Maker, we are all the glory.

Learning names a critical step

• NAME, from page 9

neighborhood soon joined, and “mzungu mzungu!” rang in my ears as I traversed the field. In response, I began telling the kids “my name is Daniel, what’s your name?” Despite their limited English, nearly all of them responded with their name—many were shy, some hesitant.

This exchange of names helped me feel less like an object of fascination and more like a kid out playing soccer. As I walked through the same field a few days later, I heard “Daniel, Daniel!” When I turned around, I realized it was some of the kids I had met during the soccer game. I smiled and waved; they waved back.

Names matter, and in order for Hope—students, faculty, and staff—to develop into a true community, learning the names of our members is a critical step. Won’t you join me?

Want to get your name in print?

The Anchor is always looking for interested students to get involved in writing, taking photographs, drawing cartoons, sending in letters to the editor... whatever way you want to get involved we would love to have you!

We meet Sundays at 6 p.m. in our office in Martha Miller. We’ll brainstorm story ideas for the upcoming issue, and students are always welcome to join! Come check out the opportunities to get your name in print as a writer.

We want to hear your voice. Get involved!
Fall sports teams launch 2012 campaigns

James Rogers
Sept. 5, 2012

Fall sports have returned and student athletes are back in the grind of balancing busy sport schedules with academic workloads.

Excitement is in the air as expectations are high and Hope is ready to produce yet another sensational season of athletic achievement.

Football — The Dutchmen squad is coming off a 7-3 season in 2011 and looks promising again. Picked to finish fourth in the MIAA, Hope is seeking to improve their finish in the MIAA after ending up second in the conference a year ago.

Two returning All-MIAA selections from last season include linebacker Tim Klaus (14) and running back Shawn Jackson (14). Quarterback Michael Allwell (14) started every game last season and is expected to play that part again this time around.

Mark Karun (14), Brain Lynn (13) and Ben VanAusdall (13) will captain the charge. With 33 returning letterwinners and a new home turf, the Dutchmen have a solid outlook on the season.

A 42-24 triumph over North Park on Saturday gave Hope a 1-0 record to begin head coach Deen Krepk's 18th year at the helm.

Volleyball — The Flying Dutch made it seven straight years of 20 wins or more with a 25-7 record in 2011. Becky Schmidt is entering her ninth year as head coach and is seeking a post-season tournament appearance for the fifth consecutive season. Hope was ranked eighth in the pre-season Division III national poll.

Greer Bratsch (13) and Jenna Graemeyer (15) are returning All-MIAA first teamers and Jessica Mast (13) was a second team selection. Bratsch, Courtney Earles (13) and Mari Schoolmaster (13) are captains for the Dutch this year.

The NCAA Division III volleyball championships will be hosted by Hope at DeVos Fieldhouse on Nov. 15-17. Watching the Flying Dutch vie for a championship on the home court would be something you would not want to miss.

Over the weekend, the Dutch impressed the most in Hope women's soccer history.

Alters, Clark, Lindsay Jipping (13) and Ava Lang (13) are captains for the women this year.

Hope returns two All-MIAA second team selections from 2011 in Clark and Erin Lipping. The Flying Dutch launched the 2012 season in Illinois with a 1-0 loss to Elmhurst before a 3-1 win over Dominican on Saturday.

Men's Golf — Bob Ebels enters his 12th year as head coach of the Dutchmen while seeking his 11th MIAA championship title. Hope will be aiming to ride the momentum gained from last season after finishing as champions of the MIAA and claiming a trip to the NCAA DII championships last spring.

The 2012 unit will be captained by John Cannon (13). Four of the 10 team members, including Collin Berit (13), who posted the top individual score for the Dutchmen at national last season, Cannon and Evan Televore (15) also competed at nationals.

On Saturday, the men opened the season by finishing seventh in a 15-team field at Olivet's Collins Memorial Tournament. Beet lost to Elmhurst 79-74-153 to Division III. Hope. The Dutch will begin MIAA play at Kalamazoo on Sept. 8.

Women's Golf — The Flying Dutch are aiming for more improvements from 2011 after finishing second in the national standings. The team entered the final season tournament in first place in the conference standings.

Head coach Greg Stafford enters his third year at the helm. Maggie Mangan (13) and Charley Houghtaling (13) will captain the 2012 squad. Park and Brittany Haight (15) return as All-MIAA first teamers from last year.

Mangan and Park are the lone seniors on the roster comprised of nine players. Sophomore are the most-represented on the team with four.

The Flying Dutch began the 2012 season with a 79-74-153 division III Preview Tournament at Trine.

This Week In Sports

Volleyball
Jenna Graemeyer (15)
Outside Hitter

Women Soccer Splits In Illinois

The Flying Dutch started out this season strong with four straight wins at the Ohio Invitational.

On Friday Hope defeated Mount Union in a four-set match (25-17, 27-25, 22-25, 25-16), then went on to dominate Otterbein in three straight sets (25-17, 25-22, 25-14). The Flying Dutch continued with the winning streak the next day of the tournament, starting with defeating Transylvania, Pa. in four sets (25-19, 25-18, 25-23).

Hope then finished the tournament with a win over Capital (25-9, 25-16, 25-16) on Sunday. Hope defeated Wabash in a four-set match on Saturday, Sept. 8.

On Saturday, Kalamazoo will visit at 11 a.m followed by a match against Chicago, Ill. at 3 p.m.

MIAA PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Bob Ebels, Men's Golf
Maggie Mangan, Women's Golf

IN BRIEF

Volleyball
Jenna Graemeyer (15)
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MIAA PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Bob Ebels, Men's Golf
Maggie Mangan, Women's Golf
Football opens season with 42-24 win over North Park

The football team launched the 2012 season on Saturday's Community Day at home with a 42-24 victory over North Park University. This year, 4,250 spectators watched the first regular-season victory played on the brand new Holland Municipal Stadium turf. The game was a part of the Hope-Holland Community Day event schedule.

"With this win it feels great to give back to the people who helped make this turf," Flauray Jackson ('13) said. "We also represented for the Hope community today."

Hope got things rolling early with a six-yard touchdown rush in by Shawn Jackson ('14) at the 1:26 mark in the first quarter. Evan Finch ('14) added the extra point to give the Dutchmen a 7-0 lead. Finch went 6-6 on point-after attempts for the game after running off a solid year of kicking last season.

After North Park knotted the game at 7-7 with 2:57 remaining in the first quarter, Shawn Jackson burst through again with a big 45-yard run, leaving 2:06 on the clock to put the Dutchmen ahead. The Vikings knocked in a field goal early in the second quarter to cut the lead down to 14-10, but Flauray Jackson displayed some more running game force with a nine-yard score to increase Hope's lead to 21-10 with 9:40 to play in the first half. North Park answered with a touchdown after midway through the second quarter, narrowing the lead to four again.

Michael Atwell ('14) threw his first passing touchdown of the season to Christian Subdon ('14) with 3:13 to go in the first half. Hope led 28-17 going into the fourth quarter. The third quarter saw just one score by the Vikings on a passing touchdown, to make it 28-24 going into the fourth quarter.

The fourth quarter was all Hope's as the Dutchmen poured in two unanswered touchdowns to cap off a 42-24 victory.

"We wanted to keep the momentum rolling into the second half," Karam said. "A great defense is a great offense. The offense helped us out a lot today."

Hope racked up 410 yards of total offense and went two of three on key fourth-down conversions. The victory for the Dutchmen was the first season-opening win since 2004 when they defeated John Carroll 21-20 on opening day.

"We had big expectations coming off last season's 7-3 record," Karam said, "and this is a great way to get things started."

The new turf that was installed over the summer didn't disappoint the fans or the players on the field. Players noticed the different while on the field.

"I felt faster and stronger and it gives us another reason to play," Flauray Jackson said.

Karam enjoyed the defensive side of things on the new turf as well.

"It's a great feeling and we're blessed to have it," Karam said.

"It's a great team, a great season opener."

On key fourth-down conversions.

"Thanks go to President Bultman for getting it [stadium improvements] done in a year. This is a big win for him and for us."

The Dutchmen will ride this momentum into Millikin, Ill. on Saturday as they take on the Big Blue at 1 p.m. CST.