Students and groups to march against leukemia

Light The Night raises money for research

Sarah Wilkinson and Erin Forbes
BUSINESS MANAGER AND STAFF REPORTER

The rain didn't stop the chants of almost 100 men and women gathered outside of Kelles and DeWitt Hall Monday to begin practicing for the Pull, Hope's annual tug-of-war contest between the freshmen and sophomore classes. For the past week, students trying out for odd and even year Pull teams have endured daily three hour practices. These practices include a lot of running, and pulling on the rope. It also includes at least an hour of calisthenics: push-ups and sit-ups as well as sprints. They also learn chants, commands and what it means to be part of the Pull tradition.

On Saturday morning, prospective pullers get up early to attend long practices. These practices involve active Pullers get up early to attend long practices. These practices include at least an hour of calisthenics: push-ups and sit-ups as well as sprints. They also learn chants, commands and what it means to be part of the Pull tradition.
EIG and Tri-Beta remove trash

Andrew Kiczkew

The second consecutive year, a member of Hope’s Environmental Issues Group (EIG) removed a sunrise from Lakeview Township Beach.

On Saturday, September 16, nineteen members of EIG and the Tri-Beta Biology Club participated in Coastal Cleanup, an international program that started in 1986. Coastal Cleanup coordinates the event by sending different volunteer organizations to different areas of beaches nationwide and worldwide.

This was the tenth year the cleanup took place on Lake Michigan, and the tenth year EIG participated. It was the fourth year for Tri-Beta.

The goal of Coastal Cleanup is, “to trace this marine pollution problem to its source, and work to prevent it from occurring.”

“We got about eight bags full of trash,” said Co-President of EIG, Dave Willeumier (’01). Once cataloged the Hope students had picked up 150 pounds of trash consisting of 174 cigarette butts, 389 plastic pieces, 115 balloons, 85 plastic foam pieces, 13 bottles, 19 beverage cans, 66 food bags, one syringe, and miscellaneous objects.

According to Willeumier, cataloging the trash is one of the most important parts of the beach sweep. “They tally up all the statistics and find out where most of the trash is coming from,” Willeumier said. “That way they can eliminate that type of pollution.”

In recent years, Coastal Cleanup has helped eliminate gun shells found on Michigan shores. The shells were traced back to Wisconsin hunting groups who then stopped firing near the lake. While Willeumier said there was slightly less trash than previous years, the amount they found was still disappointing.

“It wasn’t terrible, but there’s more trash than should be there,” Willeumier said. “Really, there shouldn’t be any trash to begin with.”

Sherrin Cunningham (’01), Tri-Beta secretary, saw the cleanup as a clear part of her organization’s goals.

“We’re a biologically based group and ecology is a big part of biology,” Cunningham said. “It’s one of our activities to get out in the community.”

EIG meets Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbers 107. This week, the group will have Natalie Nelson from Lutheran Volunteer Corps speaking about environmental volunteer opportunities after graduation.

For the rest of the year EIG would like to participate in Project Pride, Earth Jam, an environmental conference, and possibly planting grass to help prevent the crossover of beach dunes.

Local “town meetings” to discuss racism

Two Lakeshore-area “town meetings” this fall will precede a community wide “Summit on Racism that Hope College will host in February.

The town meetings will provide an opportunity to identify and discuss problems related to racism in the community. Each meeting will feature a panel representing various sectors of the community in addition to emphasizing audience participation.

The first meeting will be held in Holland, on Thursday, Sept. 28, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, located at 13th Street and Maple Avenue.

The second will be in Grand Haven, on Thursday, Nov. 2, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Grand Haven Outreach Church, located at 17 S. 2nd Street.

The meetings will lead into the community-wide Ottawa Area Summit on Racism, which will be held on campus throughout the day of Tuesday, Feb. 13, during Hope’s winter recess.

It is being planned with the goal of involving all sectors of the community in identifying and implementing action steps to foster racial inclusion in the Ottawa County area, and is the beginning of a five-year initiative dedicated to the process.

“From here on out we’ll have a chance to present ideas on this age-old sensitive issue,” said D. Wesley Poythress, assistant dean of multicultural life. “We have to allow the authentic voices and experiences to be shown for all to see so that we can truly become a harmonious community. Even though Utopia doesn’t exist, there’s nothing wrong with wanting to get as close as Utopia as possible.”

Members of the Hope community are invited to the meetings.

COLD?

Buy a sweater.

Sweater Sale

Dewitt Lobby

Sep. 20-22

10-4 p.m.

There’s no place like the show without a home, there’s no place like the show without a Home.

The Show without a Home: Frudays noon

2 p.m. 89.3 WTHS

This project is supported in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts
Hope begins self-examination process

Accreditation will take until 2003
Matt Cook

Hope is starting an accreditation process now that will not end until half the students have graduated.

The accreditation, which is a certification that Hope meets certain standards, is done by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges, one of several regional accreditation agencies across the country. Every ten years, a school can be investigated by the North Central Association to see if it meets the standards necessary for accreditation.

"It exists to help schools get involved in voluntary accreditation for self-improvement," said Richard Ray, coordinator of the athletic training program, associate professor of kinesiology, and chairman of the accreditation committee.

According to Ray, even though the accreditation is completely voluntary, it means a lot for a school to be accredited. It can bring prestige to the school, and most importantly helps the school determine federal funding.

PULL from 1

only once in the Anchor. Since then, the Pull has been covered in the Guinness Book of World Records, Sports Illustrated, and even an Australian TV show in 1996.

It is clear from the coaches for both teams that this year's pullers contain tremendous pride. Coaches from both sides commented on how hard they were working and how they were coming together as a team and a family.

'03 Pull representative Justin Savara ('01) said the team is going to give spectators a "great Pull this year."

"Everyone is going towards the goal and working together," Savara said.

The '04 team is also working hard. "They're learning quickly to rely on each other and not to work for themselves but for each other," said '04 pull coach Chuck Whitney ('52).

Despite the confidence of the coaches, neither side is making predictions on the outcome of this year's pull. The past favors the Michigan State team with a record of 52 wins compared to the freshman class record of 29 wins.

According to Richard Frost, dean of students, although the administration is currently having conversations with Dykstra about the website, they have not yet asked him to shut it down.

WTHS expressed interest in broadcasting over the Internet, but Dykstra said. "As long as it's legal and important to Hope students."

The second movie in this film series will be in this pluralistic millennium."

Dykstra speculated that the reservations may have to do with Hope not wanting negative things about the college available to the public. "Ultimately they want absolute control over what gets out about the college," Dykstra said.

HISPANIC from 1

with Cesar Chavez, the namesake of his contributions to Hispanic Heritage Month."

All events are free.

"I'm glad that this college is doing this festival, but there is still a lot to be done," De La Torre said.

"Going to Meijer was like asking to die," Waterkin said.

"You keep saying to yourself 'I'm too young for this,'" Waterkin said. "Leukemia is the leading cause of death in children in the U.S.

There is no outpatient treatment for people with leukemia because their immune systems become so worn down and they lose all ability to fight disease.

"At one point I opened up a letter and got a paper cut on my finger. I got infected and I ended up in the hospital for three days. Going to Meijer was like asking to die," Waterkin said.

In April of this year, Waterkin will be at the end of a 3 year critical period and will be completely in remission. Last year at this time, Waterkin got out of the hospital one day before Light the Night. She was proud to be able to go to the walk and be with other people who were battling cancer and say "I made it! I'm a survivor!"

There will also be the opportunity for people to get on the bone marrow registry for free, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Civic Center. Anyone is welcome to join the march. Registration begins at 6:00 p.m.

Worship

with us at
First Reformed Church
630 State St.
Holland, MI 49423
392-8085/e-mail firstchurch@macatawa.com
Starting Sunday, September 10th through November 26th!
Worship: 9:30am
Current Topic Discussion - 11:00am
Delicious Sunday Dinner - 12:00pm
We'll pick YOU up! Meet at the Anchor on College Ave. at 9:10am
"Sharing First's love as Christ first loved us!"

Play IM Sports!

Have fun!
Rescue 8-911

There is an important distinction about emergency calls on campus of which students should be aware. All calls are routed to Public Safety, but the few seconds that it may take the Public Safety operator to contact the 911 dispatch may be a matter of life and death in some situations. Calls about stunt popcorn or stolen bikes are one thing, calls about someone who was struck by a car or who fell out a third-story window are another. Students should use common sense in deciding which calls should be given to Public Safety, and which are not an emergency. While emergency situations do not leave much time for this reasoning, it is important for students to remember that 9-11 is an option.

Students should also not be afraid to call 9-11 in the case of alcohol poisoning. Alcoholic poisonings in a serious and dangerous matter, and it is important that afflicted persons receive immediate medical care. While Public Safety would be quick to provide care, they may also ask questions about the alcohol usage led that led to the condition. Some students may hesitate to call Public Safety in the case of alcohol poisoning because they fear that they may get into trouble. While Public Safety’s first concern is the lives of alcohol-poisoned students, the fact that they are affiliated with Hope policies might be a problem for some students. But students should not use 9-11 for non-emergencies. Public Safety obviously has a set of reasoning for this policy, and a part of that reasoning may be the problem of students using 9-11 for non-emergencies. But it is essential that students know about the structure of the emergency calling system. The better-informed the campus is about safety issues, the better students and Public Safety will work together to keep Hope College a safe and healthy atmosphere that is capable of dealing with emergencies.

Hope Democrat urges student participation

To the Editor:

Now that election season is upon us, we in the Hope community owe it to ourselves to examine where the candidates stand upon the most important issue in our daily lives: higher education. Now, I gather that most of you reading this are of the Republican persuasion. But the Republican candidate, George W. Bush, who bills himself as a pro-education candidate, has turned the other cheek when it comes to the needs of college students. He told a Texas newspaper that “Higher education is not my priority.”

Al Gore, on the other hand, has spent the last eight years fighting successfully on behalf of students. In 1993 he cast the deciding vote to create the Direct Student Loan Program, which simplified the process of applying for federal loans. In 1995, after the Republican congress took over Congress, Al Gore successfully fought for the largest investment to expand access to higher education in decades. The HOPE scholarship program, which provides a $1,500 tax credit for two years for college students, now helps nearly seven million Americans attend college. The Lifetime Learning Tax Credit allows over seven million students to deduct up to $5,000 for tuition and educational expenses. And the Pell Grant and federal work study programs were also expanded, to help millions of students attend college.

Al Gore will fight for your education as President. He will work to pass a National Tuition Savings Plan, which will allow families to save for their children’s college education, tax-free. He will assist students in paying for the higher education they need to get ahead. Al Gore is a pro-education Democrat who understands that education is not a luxury, but a necessity.

Student comments on gay/lesbian films decision

(i.e. Instructor permission only) have to do with keeping conserva-
tional expenses. And the Pell Grant

tives of me. Fear of the past does
tself many times over with this

tions about that Gay and Lesbian

tive principal in our biology depart-
right thing to do this. I could re-

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities. The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints

Letter: Students comments on gay/lesbian films decision

Student comments on gay/lesbian films decision
Survival Tips

Ways to beat homesickness and adjustment blues

Admit that you’re homesick.
Talk about it with an older sibling or friend who has gone away from home.
Bring familiar items from home to your new location.
Invite people along to explore your new surroundings.
Keep in touch with people from home, but put a limit on staying in touch.
Plan a date to go home and make arrangements. Then don’t indulge other impulses to go back.
Examine your expectations. Setting a goal of perfection is the most predictable way of creating trouble for yourself.
Seek new opportunities.

Get some fresh air.

There’s no place like home

I think it’s fair to say that my first month at Hope College last year was a living hell. You freshman, and those of you who remember your freshman year, know what I mean. The first month of school is torture. The first month of school was so painful, I opened a box of Thrifty’s ice cream every single day, and I could quickly grab up a bowl and a couple of spoons from the kitchen cabinet, time to myself.

At school, I made Hope my home. My friends became my second family; my dorm room my second house. I knew that I would create a separate life for myself at school, I would never be able to make it. The pull of home would be too strong.

The decision paid off. Now I have two lives, a school life and a home life, that are equally fulfilling. And I’m homesick. I’m away from Hope for Hope’s summer in GR, just like I’m homesick for Hope while I’m in Hope. But that’s OK. It means that I love more people and more places than I did before.

For those of you struggling right now with the adjustment, I can offer two suggestions. The first is to indulge yourself with the familiar. If you and your family are like me, you have been raised in the same kind of fabric softer, Mones at home. Stock your room with your favorite snacks. My second up is to drive head-first into your new life here. Maybe that will mean sticking around campus on the weekends, or limiting your calls home once a week. You might try a new activity or join a group.

When I visited Hope for the first time, it really made it available, but it really doesn’t create a separate life for myself. It means that there is more than one place and one group of people in our lives that we love and that love us back.

Gray, who says that the Counselor in Training program is an average of ten cases of homesickness a year, mentioned that for many, it is a temporary condition.

"I think within the first month, if you let yourself connect, it can resolve itself quickly," Gray said. "We do work with homesickness here. And quite likely, there are many people who are dealing with this who don’t come in.

Connecting to people, the campus, and to college can make the difference in the battle against homesickness, especially for students who feel like no one can identify with them.

"I try to get close to you get connected," Gray said. "If you feel like you’re the only one like you, find the people on campus who are like you so that none of you will be alone.

Gray suggests joining a group or organization. By becoming involved, students will not only meet people, they are taking steps to make the College into a group of people who are dealing with this who don’t come in.

"There is a Black Coalition, HAPA, RISE, WIO, Habitat for Humanity, EIC, Gray said. "There are lots of interesting groups to be involved."

Gray stresses that homesickness can be controlled.

"If you work on something and make it right, you get an accomplishment," Gray said. "I realize that you’re not the only one. Then do something."
Change of pace

Here's to the little people

You think you know all about the arts, don't you? You think you show your appreciation to your beloved arts by supporting them at every chance you get. You especially support any art forms that are creating and performing and growing on Hope's campus. You have friends and classmates involved in the arts, or maybe even you yourself is involved in the arts. To support them, or yourself, you attend these events. You go to concerts, dance performances, plays, literature readings, and independent films to show them that you care, to prove to them that you do support the arts.

That's important and you should definitely continue supporting the arts in this way. But it is not enough.

And you are swept away by the beauty of the performance by how the sets, the sound, the lights, the costumes, by how it all falls into place so you don't even notice it. Isn't it simply magical? But it is not just wonderful the way you feel after you leave a great performance? The arts have the ability to sweep you away. That is probably why you love the arts. Isn't it just wonderful the way the sets, the sound, the lights, the costumes, by how it all falls into place so you don't even notice it.

Crew members are highly trained workers who have had training provided by the college in the field of lighting and light design. Crew members also make sure the shows run smoothly with no errors or mistakes. Without the help of the little people of the crew, there would be no performances on the stages of Hope's campus. And just knowing that without them there would be no performances at Hope is enough for these hard workers of the crew to continue their work. They need no recognition, no praise from you patrons of the arts. All the want is the occasion smile when you purchase your tickets for the next show, or a polite thank-you when you purchase a beverage at the Knecht at intermission.

Looking for a place to worship?

Then come to BreakAway!

BreakAway is a nontraditional worship celebration featuring a praise band, drama, and practical teaching from the Bible. It's held every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. We don't think you'll come just once!

Community Reformed Church
10376 Felch Street, Holland
Located on 104th between James and Riley, for more information, call 727-4907

Registrations Voting:
The election is November 7th, don't lose your voice by not voting!

A message brought to you by the Hope College Libertarians

Tickling the ivories: Deborah De La Torre plays a piece of Hispanic piano music for the recital on Tuesday, September 18, as part of the Cesar Chavez Festival.

De La Torre's passion for music has centered on works of Spanish and Latin American composers. When she plays a piece of music, she pulls from this deep love of Hispanic music. "I think about my culture, my identity when I play a piece of music," said De La Torre. "I think about my people." She is in the process of developing a pedagogical structure for the vast body of piano solo work devoted from Hispanic composers, to the effect that such a structure would gain its own relevancy apart from traditional Western-European repertoire.

The recital enjoyed a large audience, and De La Torre was received with loud applause and, finally, a standing ovation. After the recital, a reception was held in the basement of the Chapel where De La Torre entertained any questions and comments that the audience wanted to give.

G.L.O.B.E.

A group for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual students.

When: Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

For more information and location, e-mail Globehope@hotmail.com

Confidentiality is greatly respected and upheld at all meetings.

PAPA JOHNS

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Large One Topping Pizza
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Good through 11/30
Patrolling with Public Safety: an inside view

Krissty Schantz
Senior Reporter

Editor’s Note: Anchor Staff Reporter Krissty Schantz spent the evening of Sept. 14 with Public Safety officers on a ride-along. Here is a log of her personal experience of the time she spent on the other side of the law.

Although they may never see as much action as the officers on "COPS," Hope's Public Safety officers have their hands full ensuring safety and comfort for students. "I like to help people and I like to talk to people," Officer Bryan Muir explains. Every day, Muir and the eight other Public Safety officers do just this, from patrolling the area for suspicious people to checking that campus buildings are locked.

5:00 — I arrive at the Public Safety office ready for a night of fun and excitement.

5:15 — Muir picks me up and we begin to patrol Hope's campus.

5:25 — We fill up the patrol car's tank in preparation for a night on the road.

5:30 — Muir locks buildings around Hope's campus, using a long list as a guide. As each building is locked, it must be documented on this list, recording the time it was locked.

5:40 — We check out a call concerning a minor stove explosion in the Brambleur House. This unexpected blast hummed on the side of the kitchen and frightened two students enough to call upon the services of Public Safety. Luckily, Muir knew just what to do. Put a work request to maintain via email. (This is accessible to all students through Hope's website.)

6:10 — Muir and I hop back in the patrol car. The student in carrying a piano down the stairs, who would have been out of the way without Muir's help.

7:20 — Muir unlocks the Peal Science Center for a student putting in some after-hours work.

7:25 — Muir jumps starts another student's car after his own attempts are unsuccessful. Public Safety officers use portable chargers to avoid the risk of damaging expensive and precious radio equipment in each patrol car.

7:35 — We arrive at the Public Safety office to type reports and take a brief Diet Snart break.

8:10 — Muir and I begin to patrol again and continue to check buildings off the required list.

8:35 — Muir issues a ticket to a student who is parked illegally in the street. Luckily, this student gets off the hook with a simple warning after some gentle persuasion by your truly. (Muir enjoys being able to use his own discretion in many situations, knowing that "someone is not looking over [his] shoulder at all times."

8:45 — After hearing of the potential risk for thunderstorms over the radio, we head back to the Public Safety office to pick up rangear.

8:50 — We hit the roads again, continuing to patrol Hope's campus.

9:10 — Muir and I arrive at the Public Safety office for a brief Diet Snart break, and to say a quick hello to Officer Steve Scholls, who is also on duty now.

9:25 — Muir unlocks the Peal Science Center again for that same hardworking student.

10:00 — Muir and I meet Scholls in the kitchen of Phillips Cafeteria, where he is investigating a possible gas line problem. Thanks to the prompt response by Public Safety, the problem was resolved within the hour.

10:35 — We quickly transport her to the hospital, and Scholls remains to continue to patrol Hope's campus.

11:05 — We arrive at the Public Safety office for a quick rest.

11:10 — I decide to call in a night. Scholls continues to patrol and monitor the activity at hope until 7:00 A.M.

My night spent with Hope's Public Safety officers was one of both mundane daily routines and exciting surprises. Both Officer Muir and Officer Scholls were extremely willing to help with whatever problems arose. Regardless of the task, each officer approached every duty with urgency and without complaint. Hope's Public Safety Officers are on duty 24 hours a day, assisting students with their many and varying needs. Their many tasks throughout a typical day ensure constant safety for the students here at Hope.

Campus police ensure safety

They may not always be visible, but they're there. Public Safety serves Hope College twenty four hours a day, helping everyone on the campus with any incidents that may come up. Right now, the job of Public Safety ranges from getting cats out of cottage basement and helping people who are locked out of their cars to resolve serious incidents such as assault and robbery. But they are hoping to go farther.

"We are trying to start some kind of community policing on campus," said Officer Jamie Scholter. "Scholls has a real link to Public Safety if a student was in a dangerous situation, he found himself in a dangerous situation, Lafata said.

"Public Safety is always open. Don't hesitate to call," Lafata said.

Public safety can be reached by either x7770 or x911 for emergencies. Both calls go directly to Public Safety and emergency x911 calls may be routed to an Ottaer County dispatcher. "That is so we can respond to the calls," Scholter said.

Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming Weekend

*Homecoming Kickoff: Friday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m.

*Parade: Saturday, Sept. 23

*Homecoming Ball: Saturday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m.
One-woman play performed at Hope

Abby Rogers
Staff Reporter

"Baring Fruit," the one woman show performed by Elizabeth Rainer and directed by Heidi Rose Roberts, was presented at the DeWitt Center main theater Monday, September 18. Rainer has performed this show live on stages all over the country and Hope is fortunate to have such a performer on her own stage. "Baring Fruit" is the life story of Paula Modersohn-Becker, a turn of the century radical German painter.

Rainer and Robbins met ten years ago at graduate school. It was while driving across the country that the two decided to write a play together. They went to the Tattered Cover, a large bookstore in Denver, to browse and try and find a woman to write about. Rainer pulled book after book off the shelf and ended up with piles of books and no subjects. Robbins wandered into the art section, having not picked out a book yet and desperate because the thirty minute time limit they had set to search was almost up.

Suddenly, a book she recognized from her mother's bookshelf caught her eye. The Letters and Journals, about Paula Modersohn-Becker. She took it back to Rainer, and their play had its subject. When questioned about the randomness of their choice, Robbins said, "let the universe help you out... Let a book fall on your head.

Rainer and Robbins used Modersohn-Becker's personal letters and journal articles to research the artist's life. Also helpful was a collection of letters, which Elizabeth Rainer and past Rainer Marie Rilke had written each other, titled Dear Earnest, as she thought of her child.

Her desire to have a child, "to bear fruit," was immense, but her struggle with her husband and her art wouldn't permit it. When she did finally have a child, it took its toll on her life. She was bedridden for eighteen days after the birth, and when at the end of that period she stood, a blood clot that had been accumulating in her leg rushed to her heart, killing her.

"It was from deep longing that I bore the fruit of my body, my art, and it was from deep longing that I bore the fruit of my body, you," Modersohn-Becker said in her journal, as she thought of her child.

As an Expressionist, Modersohn-Becker was on the cutting edge. She has also appeared on Broadway at the Roundabout Theatre Company.

Most recently she directed the premiere performance of Remembrance with the New Troubadours Theater Company.

"Baring Fruit" was presented free of charge to the public at right o'clock Monday, September 18 on the main stage at the DeWitt Center. Rainer performed to a captivated audience for ninety minutes, as no one in attendance was able to tear their eyes from her. She received a standing ovation at the conclusion of the show, and took two curtain calls to thunderous applause.

Don't forget to recycle the Anchor!!

What's Up?

Nightlife:


Diverisions: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., & Sun. 10:00 AM-10:00 PM. 10 Fountain NW, Grand Rapids. 451-3800.

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

Howlin' Moon Saloon: Contemporary country nightclub with line-dancing. Thurs.-Sat.: Live music 141 28th St. SE, Grand Rapids. 956-9790.

Soul Centre Cafe: Sat. gathering next to CentrePoint Church. Snacks, coffee, and Christian-themed live music $2 suggested donation. 2035 28lh St., Grand Rapids. 248-8307.

Arts at Hope: SAC movie this weekend: Mission Impossible 2. Graves. $2. Fri. & Sat.: 7, 9 & 11p.m. Sun. 3p.m.

Jazz Nite at the Kletz. Every Thursday 7:30-9:30.

Bridgman/Packer Dance Duo: Monday Sept. 25, 8 p.m. Dewitt Mainstage.

Concerts:

9-19 Zap Mama. Calvin College.


20 is a completely worthless birthday. People should just skip it and move from 19 right on to 21. Like the 13th floor in office buildings.

kt. and cal-dog: hello?? haven't seen you in far too long. i miss you like i'd miss a kidney. -|.

move from 19 right on to 21. Like the 13th floor in office buildings.

Black Squirrel's O'Deff: It's all heart. 2-30-2: our new record.

Brennan- Finally we figured out a system for cleaning. Now we just need to attach pull-carts to the coolers under the stove to haul out the trash.

Emily- Hang in there. It'll get better each time.

jeb- thanks for covering the radio show on monday night so i could get hemorphed in hospital. you're an absolute peach.

matt- Someday this will all be yours. if you want it.

Listen to: Waking up next to Rumpsta and Armyboy Tuesday mornings from 8-9 on WTHS.

Do you have a classified? Send it via e-mail to Anchor@hope.edu.

Wizpig- may you choose on a chicken bone.

To All the Pullers and Morale-boosters: I hope your nose gets better, M-1. I didn't start speaking English until i came here. Berhanemeskel said. Berhanemeskel, who is from Ethiopia, learned English as he attended classes, "I'm still learning." And both had difficulties adjusting to American food.

Theoid is a very exclusive. I've never had it.

Sitati said. "You realize, hey. I'm alone."

Here, it is very exclusive. I've never had it.

Sitati feels fortunate that his brother was also at Hope, which made it easier to be away from home during Christmas. "I have a number of relatives in the US and we'd visit on holidays. It still is a rough adjustment." But for Sitati, the biggest adjustment was Holland itself. "Netherlands is a city of 3 million people," Sitati said. "I was used to the rough and tumble of the city. Here, it is very exclusive. I've never been a minority in my life. Here, I am a huge minority."

Small things which American students may take for granted, meant big adjustments for Sitati and Berhanemeskel. "I didn't start speaking English until I came here," Berhanemeskel said. Berhanemeskel, who is from Ethiopia, learned English as he attended classes, "I'm still learning." And both had difficulties adjusting to American food.

"The food is very different," Sitati said. "[Americans] use different spices. It just tastes very different from home." Although the adjustment has been difficult, Sitati is focusing on the life lessons living abroad has taught him. "If you really can't make it, you can go back home," Sitati said. "But I'm not a bed of roses. You can change, and that can be a good thing. You've got to force yourself to stop looking at the negatives and embrace the positives. If you complain every day, you won't live a life."

Sitati feels that coming to Hope was an excellent decision. "I think that Hope is one of the best things that ever happened to me," Sitati said. "These have been the best years of my life."

Berhanemeskel, who came to Hope to study art, also feels that coming here has had numerous benefits.

"I'm improving my language. I'm improving my art," Berhanemeskel said. "I'm taking a lot of classes that broaden my mind."

For students having difficulty adjusting to life at Hope, Sitati offers this advice. "Try to focus on the positives and what you can do to make a change," Sitati said. "Many have come and done it before. Be willing to experience something different."

"Kaplan gets you in and pays your way" sweepstakes!

To enter: Write your name and address on a piece of paper and mail to: "Kaplan gets you in and pays your way" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 9107, Medford, NY 11763. The contest runs from August 15 to October 31, 2000.

Win $25,000 for grad school from Kaplan — just like I did!

Who wins? One lucky person will win $25,000 toward the first year of law, business, graduate or medical school.

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Classified

September 20, 2000

cian.

I'm deliberately trying to investigate the possibility of friendship with Hollanders," Jazmine said.

There's no place like Hope

When Jacob Sitati ('01) and Daniel Berhanemeskel ('02) decided to come to Hope, it meant saying goodbye to their homelands for there entire college career.

Sitati, who is from Kenya has never visited home after three years in Holland.

"The first two years were tough," Sitati said. "You realize, hey, I'm alone."

Sitati feels fortunate that his brother was also at Hope, which made it easier to be away from home during Christmas. "I have a number of relatives in the US and we'd visit on holidays. It still is a rough adjustment."

But for Sitati, the biggest adjustment was Holland itself. "Netherlands is a city of 3 million people," Sitati said. "I was used to the rough and tumble of the city. Here, it is very exclusive. I've never been a minority in my life. Here, I am a huge minority."

Small things which American students may take for granted, meant big adjustments for Sitati and Berhanemeskel. "I didn't start speaking English until I came here," Berhanemeskel said. Berhanemeskel, who is from Ethiopia, learned English as he attended classes, "I'm still learning." And both had difficulties adjusting to American food.

"The food is very different," Sitati said. "[Americans] use different spices. It just tastes very different from home." Although the adjustment has been difficult, Sitati is focusing on the life lessons living abroad has taught him. "If you really can't make it, you can go back home," Sitati said. "But I'm not a bed of roses. You can change, and that can be a good thing. You've got to force yourself to stop looking at the negatives and embrace the positives. If you complain every day, you won't live a life."

Sitati feels that coming to Hope was an excellent decision. "I think that Hope is one of the best things that ever happened to me," Sitati said. "These have been the best years of my life."

Berhanemeskel, who came to Hope to study art, also feels that coming here has had numerous benefits.

"I'm improving my language. I'm improving my art," Berhanemeskel said. "I'm taking a lot of classes that broaden my mind."

For students having difficulty adjusting to life at Hope, Sitati offers this advice. "Try to focus on the positives and what you can do to make a change," Sitati said. "Many have come and done it before. Be willing to experience something different."

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Why drive when you can ride? Take your mind off the road and still go to the places you want. We've built our routes around them The MAX is free on Tuesday. Everyone rides free routes for free on Tuesday.

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**WTHS 89.9 The New Voice of Hope College**

**Homecoming Weekend**

**Homecoming Ball**

great food

Hailewth Inn Ball Room
Saturday Night 7:30 pm til midnight
tickets $3.00 per person or $5.00 per couple and can be purchased from the Student Union Desk in DeWitt.

**Homecoming Hoedown**

Hayrides, food, dancing, haymazes, petting zoo

Tuesinks Farm
Friday Night 7:00pm-11:00 pm
Buses leave DeWitt Circle every 1/2 hour
Directions in Student Union Desk

**Homecoming Parade**

parade begins at 1 pm. look for it on 13th, College, and 10th.

Game Kickoff at 2:00 pm
Hope vs. Wheaton

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House made corn beef packed onto grilled pumpernickel with Swiss cheese, sauerkraut and thousand island dressing

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Dry-aged Delmonico steak, grilled and brought to a crescendo with reggiano roasted yellow tomato, baby romas, baby frisee and smoked chanterelle compound butter

**POST-PULL PERFORMANCE SEPTEMBER 30 9PM**

Solo guitarist Erik Muiderman
Looking for a late breakfast, a quick lunch, or a fast snack?

Rubyjuice offers fresh squeezed fruit and vegetable juices, fruit smoothies, dessert smoothies, and healthy snacks.

And now, to complete your Rubyjuice experience, try one of our hot pretzels: sourdough parmesan, mozzarella, cheddar herb, and apple cinnamon. It doesn’t get any better than this.

It’s so good, you’ll forget it’s good for you!

Need more reason to come? We have cool green walls, great music, and your college friends work here! Rubyjuice is everything you hoped for and more. Come see for yourself!

...Downtown Holland...392-3835...55 East 8th Street...Corner of College and 8th...
The Hope College football team got its season on track Saturday afternoon with a 30-24 overtime victory over DePauw, Ind. The win pushed Coach Dean Kreps' Dutchmen to 1-0 on the year. The Tigers fell to 0-1. The Dutchmen were able to get their offense on track thanks to the play of their offensive line.

"Our offensive line got some experience last week. I think each week we’re going to get better," said quarterback J.D. Graves ('01). "But now that he’s healthy; that way I can just be patient on the field, so I’m happy to do it," Graves said. "I wish I could have kicked last week, but now that he’s healthy I can step in there, so I’m happy to do it," Graves said. "I was more excited with the win, Dornbos said, "Technically and physically we’re a strong team. We just make a lot of little mistakes that other teams capitalize on. If we take care of those mistakes we will be a sound team," said mid-fielder Danielle Nave ('04).

This 1-4 season has been tough on the Dutch due to the large number of injuries during both the pre-season and throughout the year. "Injuries have really hurt us this year, but they are a part of the game," said mid-fielder Leigh Sears. "We’re learning a ton. I think that’s the cool thing about the sport. We have a lot of fun with her, and we’re learning a ton. I think that’s the cool thing about the sport."

Dornbos said quarterback J.D. Graves ('01). "I was just so glad to have him back. I think in the fourth quarter we could have done a little better for Hope in dramatic fashion. "We wanted to move the ball quickly," Graves said. "We were throwing the ball a little bit better than we were running. We wanted to get me out of the pocket, so I couldn’t possibly run. [Kreps] said if there was nothing there to throw it away, but luckily Gle was open."

The defense played great for the Dutchmen for the second consecutive week, holding the Tigers to minus 13 yards on the ground on 13 runs. They had a much harder time defending the pass, however.

"We played really well for three quarters. I think in the fourth quarter the heat played a little bit of a factor. From a linebacker standpoint we could have done a little better in pass coverage," said Hope linebacker Matt Bride ('03).

As a result of the success against DePauw, Hope swept the MIAA player of the week honors. Graves was offensive player of the week, and Bride was defensive player of the week, his second consecutive week receiving this honor. Bride was more excited with the win, however.

"It feels better being 1-1," he said.

Rand Arwady Sports Editor
The women’s soccer team fell to Calvin 4-0 Saturday, lowering its record to 1-4 on the year, and 1-1 in conference play. After a promising scoreless first half, the Dutch weren’t able to keep it together and allowed 4 goals in the second half. Hope was very happy with its first half of play, and looks to use the same brand of team play in future games.

"We picked our heads up and were美洲 statue halls. We kicked the ball to one another, instead of through the air," said forward Liz Dornbos ('02). "It was a really good first half on Saturday, probably the best first half we’ve played all year," said mid-fielder Candace Kool ('02).

Injuries have really hurt us this year, but they are a part of the game. A lot of people on the team aren’t able to play at 100 percent because of their injuries," Dornbos said. The Dutch will need to play like they did in the first half of the game to stay with Albion today at 4 p.m. Albion comes into the game in first place in the MIAA with a 2-0-0 record, and 4-2 overall.

"We’re really positive as a team. We love our coach, which makes a huge difference, and we’re still playing together with a positive attitude which is a really important thing," Kool said.

Football wins in overtime 30-24
Rand Arwady Sports Editor
The Hope College football team got its season on track Saturday afternoon with a 30-24 overtime victory at DePauw, Ind. The win pushed Coach Dean Kreps' Dutchmen to 1-0 on the year. The Tigers fell to 0-1. The Dutchmen were able to get their offense on track thanks to the play of their offensive line. "Our offensive line got some experience last week. I think each week we’re going to get better," said quarterback J.D. Graves ('01). "But now that he’s healthy; that way I can just concentrate on being a quarterback," said Graves. "But now that he’s hurt I can step in there, so I’m happy to do it," Graves said. Hope hosted all plans for the Dutchmen, and on the first play of overtime for Hope Graves threw to wide receiver Mike Gle ('03) for the 25-yard touchdown to win the game 30-24 for Hope in dramatic fashion.

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John Campbell sought the Turkey while wearing flip-flops.