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Editor's Note: As a feature, The Anchor has decided to take an in-depth, personal look at one Puller experience from practices and training Oct. 3-7 Pull Day. During an Even Year Pull practice Brad Jerdon ('02) watched his team's loss the year before. He said, "I can do my part to help." It's a worldwide event," said Adriann Knepschild ('00), co-president of EIG. "Every year, there's not much of a decrease in trash. It's a sign that this needs to change." Jerdon is with the Even Year Pull team for a second year in the pits, for a second year of intense practices, sore muscles, chaffed hands, and what he calls "the most inspira- rational" thing he has done at Hope College.

Residents of the moment in which they lived. "I was tough lo handle - watching the video of it. it's hard to explain: you work for three weeks and you want it as much, if not more than the other team. It inspired us to work harder this year." Jerdon is with the Even Year Pull team for a second year in the pits, for a second year of intense practices, sore muscles, chaffed hands, and what he calls "the most inspira- rational" thing he has done at Hope College.

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Visiting Fellow to Speak on Liberal Arts

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Series returns to Hope with federal administrator Susan Clampitt. Clampitt will be speaking at the Cook Auditorium in DePree Art Center at 4 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 27.

She will speak on the topic of “An Education in the Arts?” as well as meet with students and faculty throughout her six-day stay in Holland.

“Clampitt has had several quite dramatic career moves,” said Robyn Klein, director of the Fellows program and professor of economics. “She can encourage people to keep their minds open.”

Clampitt graduated from Douglass College at Rutgers University, and received a graduate degree from the Bank Street College of Education.

Since then, she has worked with such varied organizations as the Children’s Defense Fund, the International Youth Foundation, and the Smithsonian Institution.

“Clampitt had some wonderful things to offer, which is why we asked her to come,” Klay said.

Each year, a board of directors selects the fellows from a group of about 20 to 25 people.

“Every year the speaker is in a different area,” Klay said. “These are people who demonstrate, from their own experience, the liberal arts.”

Admission is free, and both Hope students and the community are invited.

### Partners with Holland’s kids

**CAROLYN ARNOLD, JULIE GREEN**

**campusbeat editors**

Hope has begun a number of programs through which students can keep a connection to their childhood days.

Two of these organizations are the Children’s After School Achievement program (CASA) and Partner’s in Promise (PIP), both of which match students with elementary school children.

PIP participants meet with their child once a week and are asked to spend at least an hour with them.

“Last year we had 45 partnerships, this year I hope there will be more,” said Jill McKinnon (’00), president of PIP.

The program is like a Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization. Children are matched up with college students by PIP, but from there, the two are on their own.

“It’s completely independent of us; just match them up with their kid,” McKinnon said. “If we could just find a partner, I would watch a movie.”

Her and Erica were matched up when McKinnon was a freshman, when McKinnon didn’t yet have a car.

The two decided to stay together, and are still going out together once a week.

“They’re in middle school now, so we go to the mall,” McKinnon said. Hope students take on elementary school students in 3rd to 5th grade, a situation that works for everyone.

“(Parents) like it that their kid has someone else reliable to be around,” McKinnon said.

In most cases the matches work out. McKinnon was encouraged especially by one parent.

“She was so excited because her son’s partner was so perfect,” McKinnon said.

While PIP participants mentor Lincoln Elementary Children outside of school, CASA participants tutor at-risk students in their school work.

Begun in 1987 as an outreach program of the United Methodist Church, it came to Hope in 1989.

“It’s a real nice synergy to bring kids here and recruit students as tutors,” said Bob Boersma, director of CASA. “The program began by seeing a need that there were kids who needed extra help to get homework done — and who didn’t have help at home, those who needed someone to give them that extra boost so that they could achieve.”

Associated with the United Way, and partially funded by the Holland community, CASA is not funded by Hope College. However, the college provides them with a variety of free services, such as vans and classroom space.

“We want to establish more secure, long-term and broader funding base,” said Fonda Green, executive director of CASA. “We want to really make sure that quality programming continues to be offered. Our children’s needs are greater than any money, but if we don’t have money, we can’t offer programming.”

Currently, over 130 Holland area students are involved with CASA each year, with about 125 tutors.

“We try to have a one-on-one program,” Green said.

Although the children involved in CASA are from all walks of life, the majority are from low-income families.

### Renovations part of larger plan

**JULIE GREEN**

**campusbeat co-editor**

When students returned to Hope this fall, they found that the campus had a bit of a make-over.

Cosmopolitan, Wycoff and Scott Halls had a new coat of paint, new carpet, and new furniture. Also, Nykerk had an addition.

These renovations are part of a capital campaign, a long-term plan to fund and improve the college. The college has started on its capital campaign, but hasn’t yet announced what it involves.

“We are in what’s called the quiet phase of the capital campaign,” said Glenn Lowe, Director of Development and Fund-raising.

“[You] don’t want to talk publicly about what you want to do until you know it.”

The official plan will be released around January.

“We’ve been looking for the need for probably five years,” Lowe said.

There are a certain number of renovations that need to be done every year, so the college has continuous fund-raising.

“We’re always fund-raising, it goes year-round,” Lowe said. “We have plenty of things to raise for.”

Lowe doesn’t believe the possible $1 million fund-raising project for the proposed Area Center will inhibit fund-raising for the capital campaign.

“When the Area Center, Hope needs a new arena. Rather than the college go and build the facility just for us, it would make more sense to go to the community,” Lowe said.

This summer, Scott Hall was the biggest project. In addition to the painting and carpeting, the lounges were renovated and it gained new stackable furniture.

“The condition of the furniture was very poor,” said Jim Brown, the indoor project manager at the Physical Plant.

It was decided that Scott Hall would get a little more attention than the other halls.

“With Scott Hall, it has a lot to do with the Phelps Scholar program,” Lowe said.

Looking for a place to worship?

Ride the Double-Decker Bus to the BreakAway worship celebration at Community Reformed Church!

Bus departs from Phelps at 10:10 a.m. Sunday mornings.

BreakAway is non-traditional worship service featuring a praise band, drama, and practical teaching from the Bible. We don't think you’ll come just once.

Community Reformed Church
10376 Felch Street, Holland
TEACH from 2

more committed to this area and more willingly to give wholeheartedly to the community. Hopefully, they will be real movers and shakers in the school district," Albers said.

The emphasis of the program is truly on the relationship-building that occurs between mentor and student and the lessons they both can learn from that experience.

"Once we realize the gifts that are there, really makes us value one another...Even after both graduate from Hope, the relationships they've formed are going to make them better teachers," Albers said.

Laura Hahn ('00) agrees that she has gained something from Project TEACH that she could not learn elsewhere.

She is currently working on her thesis from West Ottawa High School, Diva Vocalophone.

"It's a friendship I've developed with her. It helped me to be able to relate more to students. I've learned a lot of stuff I haven't learned in class," Hahn said.

Melly Sew ('02) was the first Project TEACH student to attend Hope.

She feels everyone involved with the program helped her first year of college go smoothly and she appreciates all they have done for her and the other students.

One of the advantages she believes she has is that she didn't have to maintain the amount of green space on campus. As a result of the parking moves to the outskirts of Hope's campus, student safety becomes a greater concern.

"We tell everyone that any parking lot has safety risks," said Danie Terpstra, director of Public Safety.

"We haven't had many musical events," said Sundstedt. "So I'm not sure of the turnout."

Already this year SAC has been hard at work bringing Hope students performers such as Domestic Problems, Rene Hicks, and Scott Henry.

Sundstedt said that these events have been successful and that they have been happy about the turnout.

"Jarvis' performance is expected to be a big event as well."

"I'm very excited to see him...it should be a great show," Sundstedt said.

Another big SAC event soon to take place on campus is the All College Sing, a competition between musicians who audition beforehand. The competition is not limited to vocalists or instrumentalists and groups are welcomed as well.

Other events planned for this semester are the homecoming home-down and parade, Vegas Night, and Exam Week Extravaganza.

For now, SAC will be working on this semester's events.

"We haven't started booking for the rest of the year," Sundstedt said.

"That will start about mid-November."

SAC continues to offer their weekly movies in Wickers Auditorium. This week's movie will be Notting Hill.

Jarvis will be performing on Friday, Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Kietz. Admission is free.
Lacking voices at Hope

The parking principle
Every year the same silent problem filters among grumbling students - parking.
Regardless of what other hot topics are taking place on campus, virtually all students will complain about the lack of parking at Hope College, which really makes no sense.
Parking has long been a problem at Hope. Not much has changed in the past few years, and not much will probably change in the future. The college has taken an initiative to soothe the problem, building a new lot on the corner of 9th Street and Lincoln Avenue, and convincing the City of Holland to let the school allow parking along 10th Street. But is this really what Hope officials should be concerning themselves with?

Hope has far more pressing issues on campus than finding extra parking spaces so more freshman can take their cars to school.

Scarc parking is a common problem, whether it be at the mall, the grocery store, or the streets of New York City. The unwritten rule of parking has long been "find a spot before someone else does." This is a rule that Hope students need to learn.

What the students of Hope College should realize is that parking isn't the problem. The problem is students don't realize that the college is not a commuter school. A heavy influx of automobiles is more a nuisance than a necessity.

Many students also need to realize that a lot of driving is unnecessary. The terms "car pooling" and "walking" are almost as foreign to students as a "close parking spot" is.

Others may point to the safety factor of parking far away from campus during the night. That is more an issue of time management than an issue the college should concern itself with.

Topics such as homosexuality, diversity, and equality often take a backseat to minor problems, like parking, that students take too seriously. In the grand scope of college life, the lack of parking is a small inconvenience.

Hope College has far more important issues to deal with than where to put extra cars. When students take their cars to college, they should realize that they also take a chance on parking.

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR...

Lacking voices at Hope

Michael Zuidema

College has no voice. If there's another venue in which the college community has been expressing its views, it's news to me. I think I'm a pretty "with it" student, so I doubt that there's a mass exodus of opinions filtering somewhere other than the Anchor.

If you have an opinion, write a letter to the editor. It can pretty much be about anything. Make it happy, make it sad, make it angry, make it thoughtful, just make it into our office.

Letters can be e-mailed to ANCHOR@hope.edu and dropped in the Anchor office, located in the DeVitt Center.

Don't silence yourself. I don't want to have to run a blank page.
When Joni Norwood’s (’00) grandfather died, she wanted to do something to honor his relationship and preserve the memories she shared with him.

After prodding from family and friends, she recorded a tribute album titled “Devotions,” which highlights her vocal talent through traditional hymns and praise songs. “I chose to do a spiritual album as a way to bring closure to our relationship,” she said. “The songs on the album are ones that he liked.”

Thanks in large part to “Devotions,” Norwood also found an outlet for her hobby through her church. “At church, music and resources for performing were made readily available to me,” she said. “It was the singing I had done at church that prompted my family to encourage me to record the songs I liked.”

Norwood originally planned to make the CD available to only her friends and family, but because it was well-received, it will soon be available to the public. When asked for a description of “Devotions,” Norwood responded quite simply: “A variety of types of music, from protestant hymns to contemporary songs.”

When asked for a description of “With Little Fanfare,” the album she released last winter, Norwood said, “If you listen closely to both albums, it became apparent that ‘With Little Fanfare’ was made primarily of music written by other people, but ‘Devotions’ was written by me. With Little Fanfare included covers by Patsy Cline, Shania Twain, Celine Dion and Whitney Houston.”

Norwood has continued to look seriously at possible musical careers. “I received a scholarship to take voice lessons and that’s when I realized that I was interested in a career in music,” she said. “I received a scholarship to take voice lessons and that’s when I realized that I was interested in a career in music.”

When asked what inspires her to keep pursuing music, Norwood answered, “I love the act of singing and I love performing for people.”

“With Little Fanfare” was recorded mainly for Reed’s family and friends, and was released only because it was “something that others can appreciate.”

“Many of the songs are about my relationship with my family, and the songs I have written about my relationship with God,” she said. “I am interested in a wide range of musical styles and wanted to make the second album more pop-oriented.”

Norwood was the winner of an award at All College Sing her freshman year. She also participated in a vocal contest called N.A.T.S. (National Association of Teachers for Singers), and won first place and Best Soloist.

Norwood is a native of a small town who owns his own studio. He is famous for his music program, “How Great Thou Art.”

Norwood plans to re-record the tracks on the album he released last winter. “I got a good response to ‘Fanfare,’ so I hope this one is just as well-received.”

“Writing and recording music is a pull for Reed because he considers it a valuable way to spend his time,” said Downie. “When you write and perform music and have something to show for it, that makes it satisfying,” he said. “I could spend just as much time on something else, such as playing a game of golf, and even though I enjoy myself, when I’m done I will have nothing to show for the time spent.”

While Reed’s plans for the future are uncertain, he knows they will include music. “At this point I haven’t produced anything that I have complete confidence in,” he said. “But I will continue writing music and I will write a bit sooner, I’ll know it when it happens.”

When I had to relearn piano as a senior in high school I regretted quitting piano lessons at age 11. When I had to relearn piano as a senior in high school I regretted quitting piano lessons at age 11. When I had to relearn piano as a senior in high school I regretted quitting piano lessons at age 11.
Chuggin' Along
Dana Lamers

No Cause for Alarm

If you're looking at it from a religious perspective, the end of the world at midnight, Jan. 1, 2000 compares to getting engaged on Valentine's Day or Christmas; it's just too predictable.

Sure people do it all the time, but the way I figure it, God's smarter than that. It would be a lot more creative to end the world some random Wednesday morning in March or maybe even December 27, to try to catch those people who think they can get away with their last wild rendezvous.

When I was a kid, I used to sit in the hard wooden pew at church and wonder what would happen if the world would end right then, at that exact moment, in the middle of the sermon. The way the preacher was talking would suddenly die away, lots of bright lights, and scared people — the whole kit and caboodle.

I used to have a Sunday School teacher who would tell us that we should be excited and praying for the end of the world — for Jesus' return to earth. I always felt guilty because I was only 10 years old and all I wanted to do was grow up, go to college, get married, have kids — have a full life. I secretly pleaded with God, not knowing if it was my last slice of pizza, my last hug with a friend, last time dancing to my favorite James Taylor song.

Last year on the way to a friend's house, driving down the highway by myself, I was listening to the radio, not really thinking about anything in particular, when I tried to change the station. But no matter what button I pushed, the only reception I could get was one of fire and brimstone preachers.

At first I was just confused, but after pulling every preset station button and turning the knob all the way to the left and all the way to the right, and still hearing the same angry man, I panicked. I honestly started scanning the sky, thinking this was really the end, it was all coming down to me in my car driving down the highway alone.

Then I hit a bump and Dave Matthews was blaring at me again. I chilled out and laughed, surprised that I would jump to irrational conclusions.

So, no, I don't think we have a lot to worry about at the turn of the century, because maybe it will happen, probably it won't, and even if it did, would you want to spend all the coming months trying to deal with it?

Tomorrow's next crisis is not worth mining today over. It sounds cliché "ish," but shouldn't we always be living like it's 1999?

See & Heard

"The world will crash into the sun because of a decaying orbit."
—Dan Bruggers ('03)

"It will end when God comes back, but I don't know when that will be."
—Sarah Pedley ('01)

"Like 'Armageddon', the movie, with the asteroid and all."
—Stephanie Salveur ('03)

"I don't think about it much, but I guess the way the bible says with the 4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse."
—Joel Mero ('03)

"Overpopulation, because the world won't be able to sustain the number of people."
—Tim Folkert ('03)

It's the end of the world as we know it, that is at least 10 days off.

"The calendar worked out by the Romans, with the leap year, didn't exactly work out. After 1600 years it was really off," Tyler said. "The Pope decreed they would just leap ahead 10 days. On Oct. 4, 1582 he decreed the next day would be Oct. 15, 1582. This was actually helpful."

Tyler also explained that not every country complied with the Pope's decree and kept their calendar the same.

One of those countries was England, who remained 10 days behind the rest of the world until the 1700's.

"Imagine crossing the channel, now that's a big time change," Tyler said with a smile.

He also points out that the year 1000 didn't have the hype that 2000 is getting.

"If you're in Europe, most people couldn't read and didn't know what year it was," Tyler said.

"There were certain monks and members of the church keeping an eye on this and believed the end could be coming."

Tyler isn't worried too much about the end of the millennium.

"I don't think it ends up being the end of the world to most people. Y2K ends up being more of a party to most people," he said.
We know it. People have been turning their thoughts to the end bug that accompanies it, people have copy edited dentists think are answers to the question of knowing, said Mark Foreman (‘03). "God never specified a time, I think there is no way of knowing," said Mark Foreman (‘02). "I don't know when or what will happen," said Meredith Bulkely (‘03). "It's definitely a theoretical possibility," he said. People are too dumb to understand this, and will instead spend the new year's eve huddling inside their concrete bunkers with a loaded double barrel, some tune ups necessary, and it won't shine through and ruin the economy for us. Average Joe Sixpack, after watching his favorite episode filled with those Duke Boys' adventures — year one, the episode where the boys drive around country backroads being chased by the humorous southern policemen — decides that maybe he better drop out of the stock market or pull his money from the credit union, "Cause the revelations of God are a comin'." And he's not the only one.

People act on fear, and this is no exception. Bank accounts will be closed in favor of mattresses, stock prices will drop as people sell off their stocks to be safe. In our individual worry over being fiscally sound, we will undermine the economic security of the United States.

Also, we must expect people to be a bit unhinged by the centennial shift. Frankly, I'm not looking forward to the first headlines reading, "Man drives grain combine over school crossing, thresher kills 15" or "Woman spends over $24,000 on canned corn." The year 2000 is similar to an odometer turning over to 100,000 miles. Yeah, there'll be some time when people are too dumb to understand this, and will instead spend the new year's eve huddling inside their concrete bunkers with a loaded double barrel and a cold can of string cut green beans. They'll probably be watching the new episode of the Duke of Hazard as well.

Sociopathic Leanings
Andrew Lotz
Hazard County Armageddon
I'll level with you. I don't really think the world's going to end in the year 2000. I don't foresee any wrath of God or computer failures that will plunge our world into chaos and armageddon. But I will argue that we will see some major problems caused by the switch to the next century.

Life as we know it will be changed dramatically: people will live differently, the structure of our country's political and economic face will undergo transformation, and will be subject to numerous Y2K fallout problems we haven't even conceived of yet. And all this is due to one crucial element in the mix: People are stupid. Honestly, We are Idiots by nature. Take a good long look at society, and be disgusted. The United States is a nuclear superpower with 48 percent illiteracy. Can we hold out any hope for the next century when people in this country still watch Dukes of Hazard reruns? We are trusting in the American people to be calm before Y2K. But, remember we are talking about people, adults mind you, who were reduced to tears when they heard that the Ty corporation was ending its production of Beanie Babies. If a nation where Meatloaf is a hit will act like a thief in the night.

Other students echo this biblical view of the end. "God never specified a time, I think there is no way of knowing," said Mark Foreman (‘02). "I don't know when or what will happen," said Meredith Bulkely (‘03). "The Bible says it will come like a thief in the night." We are setting ourselves up for economic problems. I expect that the year 2000 will be forgotten. But five miles down the road it will be forgotten.

The people of America are fundamentally incapable of dealing with the year 2000. We are just too darn stupid, and this means big trouble for our nation. People act on fear, and this means big trouble for our nation. People act on fear, and this means big trouble for our nation.
Hidden profits

I like many others trying to earn some extra money to offset the expense of earning a degree at Hope, I spent my summer working. wishing I had a few extra hours of sleep each morning I drove to the hospital in my hometown where I worked as a medical records file clerk.

The hours were ideal, my co-workers were friendly, and the pay was adequate. But by late July I learned that I could never spend the rest of my life filing, copying, faxing, and stapling. Wishing I had a few more hours to devote to my future plans. Surely wasn't overly satisfying.

Everything about my job was confusing. After all, a poem or a quizzical look or a blank stare, what do you want to do after graduation?" I was an English major, what ever happened to writing. "I'm an English major too. What's the big deal?"

"I want to go to graduate school to improve my writing." I was often asked, followed by, "You wanl to be a writer?" Like many Vanderprov members, his skill at individual members adds to their versatility.

"We all have different strengths," said Vanderprov member Dan Lannin ('00). "Vanderprov, that member is Dan Lannin ('01).

Like many Vanderprov members, he had little interest in performing and songwriting and decided that their hobby could possibly evolve into a career. I found it interesting that each of these highly motivated and talented individuals doubt their addiction could ever turn into something profitable. They knew the music business was risky and unstable, but no matter how much talent one may have, it often becomes a drudgery.

"You don't have to be funny," he said. "You just have to be funny."

"What Lannin lacks in experience, he makes up for in creativity," said Burns. "His wide range of skills gives the young team to gather.

Bruns feels that while Vanderprov's delivery is at times unpolished, the troupe nonetheless has great potential.

"Overall, the team produces very physically active and highly creative performances," he said.

As I got to know my co-workers better, I was often asked about my future plans. Surely I'm not the only college student who has been thinking, "What do you want to do after graduation?"

I responded to such inquiries with, "I'm an English major with a writing emphasis and I want to go to graduate school to earn an MFA in creative writing."

"You want to write," I was told. "What for?"

"Looking back, I realize it was not fair to blame them for their confusion. After all, a poem or a quizzical look or a blank stare, what do you want to do after graduation?"

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Orientation ADs: I am having trouble locating the fun noodle and the body pillow. Can someone help me. I need it for the spoon - Most Mike

Hey B-10: Good luck this weekend. We’re cheering for ya. Love. B-11.

Hey Tiffer: Hey perhaps you can count this as a media moment. I want to see a new pen in class. OK? - Mike

Julie: Someday I will see you be- sides on the weekends and at Billy’s. And no bitting. - Mike

Laura: "Happy Birthday Jane! Welcome to the club. M-Thanks for the Oysters and knives. They helped my climax. -A "My El Matador Girls - It’s been too long since we’ve sat around, ate, and done nothing much. Thanks for making the little things so fun." -Mike

SEL: How many more days? May the 4th be with you. - Mike

David got burned. Pray for him. - Mike

Kappa Delta Chi House (14th St., between Brumier Apartments) - Mike

Hope College Sophomores, Junior, and Senior Women, please keep reading... Kappa Delta Chi Sorority presents: Kappa Chi Moving through the Decades Fall Rush Program 1999

First Open The Swingin’ 70’s Monday, Sept. 27, 7-9 p.m. Kappa Delta Chi House (14th St., behind Brumier Apartments)

Second Open Children of the 80’s Wednesday, Sept. 29, 6:30-8:30 Gilmore Basement

First Closed A Look through Time Thursday, Sept. 30, 6-8 p.m. Kappa Delta Chi House

Final Tea Ready for the Millennium Sunday, Oct. 3, 2-4:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Chi House

Thinking about Graduate School? Graduate School Panel Discussion Thursday, September 30
11:00-11:50 a.m. Masu Conference Room

• how to pick graduate programs
• how to finance graduate school
• application process

Panelists include:
• Teresa Gilliams (Communication)
• Mary Inman (Psychology)
• Miguel De La Torre (Religion)
• Sharon Miller (Sociology)

Sponsored by Hope Pep Society
Coproduced by Marcia Beard, Phi Alpha Theta, Psi Chi, Sigma Delta Pi, Lambda Pi Eta and Pi Delta Phi
Colenbrander sisters make par for Hope

KATE VANKRIMPEN
ad representative

For the past six seasons, the Flying Dutch golf team has not won a conference championship. In 1997, Anne Colenbrander ('97) began the family trend of playing for the Hope golfers, and in 1999, she got to share her senior year with younger sister Ellen ('00). Now, as Ellen enters her junior year, she is joined on the team by another sibling, her sister Emily Colenbrander ('03). Their father, Dan Colenbrander, said it might feel a little strange when Emily graduates to not have a sibling to watch, but says "it won't change in that I won't have a daughter to play golf with."

According to Ellen and Emily, the continuing love of the game is due to their parents, who introduced them to the game when they were young. Growing up, the Colenbranders belonged to Cletbrook Golf Club in Saugatuck, and would play together as a family.

When both girls were young, neither one started playing seriously until they entered high school. After two years on the team by herself, Ellen is glad to have her sibling on the Hope team. "It's been really fun so far having Emily here. We hang out a lot together, especially when we're looking forward to the summer, so it's kind of nice to be able to continue spending time with her at school."

Ellen also said she's surprised how many people know that she and Emily are related. "Everyone always comments, 'Oh, you have a sister on the team, don't you?"" Ellen said. "I really don't care when people call me Ellen, because she's so good," Emily said.

Emily was so certain of her desire to attend Hope College, that she didn't even apply anywhere else. She also knew right away that she wanted to play golf here, but she adds, "Knowing that Ellen was on the team made me want to play even more."

When asked why she chose Hope, Ellen said, "I always wanted to go to Hope, even if it wasn't just to play golf."

Now, as a junior, she's glad she made the decision that she did, because Hope has "lots of other opportunities besides golf."

After talking with their parents, the Colenbranders said they were raised with the freedom to decide for themselves what it was that they enjoyed doing, and most enjoyed golfing.

Mr. Colenbrander states, "We never tried to force them to do anything."

According to Mrs. Colenbrander, everyone has their own likes and dislikes. Golf just happens to be "something we really enjoy doing as a family."

Men's golf holds up to test at Comet Classic

ANDREW KLECEZ
sports editor

The men's golf team has spent the last two years narrowing the gap between them and league rival Olivet.

For the first time in years the Flying Dutchmen are a contender.

A big reason for Hope's lead, was the men's strong performance at Albion on Sept. 14, where they went up by 20 strokes enroute to winning the match. "That's a big deal, because it gives us a 20 stroke jump on Olivet, who has won the league the last eight years," said coach Bob Ebels.

The team is hoping to take some of that dedication and enthusiasm into and the team bonding is there.

We've had six remaining matches and they're all important," Robert Ebels, Hope Men's Golf Coach.

One of the things Ebels said needs to happen is for Hope to have a strong performance at the Comet Classic, the next week at Defiance, where they went up 13 more strokes on Olivet. "We've up 33 strokes on Olivet. Last year it was this close, but the situation was reversed, where we were slightly losing ground to Olivet," Ebels said.

The coach does not consider that his team has the opportunity to defeat Olivet for the first time in years. "If we can play well at Bedford Valley or gain a few strokes it will give us confidence for the year. That's a key match with the team that won the MIAA (Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association) last year," he said.

The defeat has sparked some talk of a possible run at the conference title. "A lot of it began with our first match, beating Olivet by so much really shocked us. On the van back home we re-evaluated our goals. We have a heck of a shot at winning the championship," Wohfeld said.

Everett Leonard ('03) agrees with Wohfeld's evaluation.

"Our goals are to win the conference and beat Olivet and at least get to nationals and put a good showing up," he said.

Despite the team's early confidence and high goals, Ebels keeps everything in perspective. "We have six remaining matches and they're all important."

Womens soccer holds high goals

RENEE MURSCH
staff reporter

This summer's Women's World Cup sparked an interest unseen before in women's soccer and that has carried over to the Hope College team.

Their locker room is covered with sports posters, quotes, and autographs of the famous team along with the motivational, "Fire up Dutch!"

"While it was awesome to watch the World Cup, I think that a lot of our motivation and inspiration comes from Hope's winning tradition. We focus on the strength that we have always had as a team," co-captain Katie Markan ('00) said.

The team is hoping to take some of that dedication and enthusiasm to the field this year as they look to come up with a fourth consecutive winning season.

Head coach Paul Rosenbrook has reason to boast — he's got 16 returning letter winners, including four who received All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association honors.

The Flying Dutch currently have a 2-2 record, which could be due in part to the team's youth. The team is hoping to improve upon their record this week. Saturday, Sept. 25 marks the start of MIAA league play for Hope as they face Olivet, who tied for second last year.

"Our main goal this season is to play with heart. We don't want to have any regrets when we walk off the field," co-captain Amy Vincent ('00) said.

Olivet isn't the only challenge the team will face this week. "The team is highly motivated to have a good season according to Markan."

A big factor this year is that the MIAA champion will receive an automatic berth into the NCAA championship tournament. That is a real motivator," Markan said.

Markan also feels the team has a lot of potential. "We've got incredible talent just waiting to get broke out," she said.

Pull from..."I was like, 'What's this pull thing?'" Jerdon said. "After the first day of practice, something grabs you, motivates you."

Jerdon was involved in football and wrestling in high school and considered himself in very good physical condition. But nothing could prepare Jerdon for the training he endured before he joined the Pullers.

"It's the toughest thing I've ever done in my life. My limits were pushed higher than I thought possible."

The basis and intensity of Pull is the same for Jerdon's second year, although he said, "Right away you know what you're getting into and the team bonding is there."

Pull teams are often described as family, a group of 40 pullers and coaches and workers who eat together, work together, and generally spend three weeks centering around each other and working toward common goals.

"We go through a lot together. We go through things other people on campus just wouldn't understand," Jerdon said.

Pull can be a surprising day for parents as well. Many parents of pullers are surprised when they actually witness the intensity of the tug-of-war.

"My mom just stood there in terror," Jerdon said. "My dad thought it was really neat, he wished he could have done something like that when he was young."

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Sports

Volleyball finishes 3rd

BEN DOWNIE

For the second weekend in a row, the Hope College volleyball team split matches against their opponents and finished third in their own tournament. Their two wins, two losses put their overall record to 4-4.

"There was definite improvement from last week, especially from our younger players," said head coach Maureen Oland-Dunn. "Laurie Hilsfeld ('03) really stood out, having the highest hitting percentage in each match."

The Flying Dutch started their weekend off against Ohio Wesleyan with an impressive victory, 15-7, 15-9, 15-8, but then fell to the tournament champion Wisc-Whitewater team, 2-15,5-15, 3-15 in their final match.

"Again, as it was against Cortland, we weren't mentally prepared to play a strong team," Oland-Dunn said.

In regards to individual achievements, Heather Velting ('00) was voted to the all-tournament team for the second straight weekend.

"She's by far the strongest player on the team," Oland-Dunn said. "She always has the highest statistics, the most kills and the most digs."

According to Oland-Dunn, Velting and Kim Grotenshoof ('01) are doing what they need to do as the team's captains and leaders.

"They're doing an excellent job, but the team's just not quite where it needs to be yet," Oland-Dunn said.

The Flying Dutch will continue their season at home tonight against Alma, and will travel to play against Olivet and DePauw this weekend.

Cross country teams prepare for seasons

C. VANDE BUNTE

Hope College fall sports are in full swing and one of the leaders this season is the cross country teams. Both the men's and women's teams have had promising starts and are looking forward to productive and competitive seasons.

This year's women's team is led by co-captains Jenny Ernst ('00) and Ann Zenesberg ('00). The team looks promising according to head coach Marc Northius.

"The team is developing on a daily basis," Northius said. He also added that with hard work and commitment the team will keep improving. He also added that with a little more mental toughness the team will be competitive in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The team is led by its captains, one of whom, Jenny Ernst ('00) was an all-America distance runner for track last year, and some veteran contributors. Look for productive seasons from Jamie Grant ('01), Nicole Reynolds ('01) and Sara Schippersema ('02). This year's team will also have at least three strong newcomers vying for the lead in Kristin Post ('01), Katie Veldman ('03) and Janice Green ('03).

With two meet-ups under their belts, the team is looking to improve upon an already good start.

They finished second at the Hope Invitational, and fourth at the North Central Invitational.

Leading the way for the men's team are co-captains Paul Berke ('00), Joe Veldman ('01) and Jeff Kaufman ('00). Besides the captains the team look for other runners to challenge for the top positions this year including Dylan Wade ('02) and Garrett Childs ('01).

The team also features a strong group of newcomers whom Lee Kissel ('01), Joe Phillips ('01) and Jeremiah Sailer ('01) look promising.

The men's team is especially strong this year being called, "one of the strongest of the decade," by Northius.

Evidence of the strength was apparent early in the season as they won the Hope Invitational and finished second last year's national champion at the North Central Invitational. They will look to compete for the conference championship this season.

"The outlook for the season looks good," Childs said. He also mentions that rival Calvin will be the team's biggest contender and that the team will be very good as long as they stay healthy.

"Right now we have more people in the trainer's room than the football team does," Childs said.

Both teams will start their regular seasons at the MIAA Jamboree in Adrian at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25.

At the Anchor photo by Johnathan Muenk

POWER CUTTER: Running back Eric Nichols ('00) runs through a DePauw tackler, in Hope's 27-21 loss Saturday.

Football falters against DePauw

MIKE ZUDEMA

Hope football coach Dean Kreps knows that he's got a weapon in quarterback J.D. Graves ('00)."We've got to learn how to have poise under pressure. We've got to be disciplined. Our frame of mind has to be better in those situations."

Hope took the lead in the first quarter behind a 1-yard Graves run. A 25-yard touchdown pass to Brian Adloff ('00) and a 45-yard Eric Nichols ('00) touchdown run gave the Flying Dutchmen a 21-13 lead entering the fourth quarter.

But as the Hope team started mounting, the DePauw offense started clicking. DePauw scored two late fourth quarter touchdowns to take the lead, as the Flying Dutchmen offense struggled to find the endzone one more time.

Late in the game, the DePauw offensive line took over, giving the Tiger offense plenty of time to run the clock.

"We keep shooting ourselves in the foot, we need to cut out our own mistakes," Kreps said. "We've got to learn how to have poise under pressure. We've got to be disciplined. Our frame of mind has to be better in those situations."

Hope's Ultimate team plays every Wednesday @ 7pm and Sundays @ 3pm. Experienced or not Male or Female Just play pickup with the regulars or join the competitive team.