Global cyclist spreads word on climate change

Ann Marie Paparelli  
Photo Editor

As an environmental journalist and a blogger for the Huffington Post, David Kroodsma took his knowledge of climate change to the streets—literally.

Hope College’s Sustainability Advisory Committee hosted Kroodsma on Sept. 19 to discuss his 2005-2007 bicycle journey to raise awareness of global climate change.

Professor Tom Bultman, who teaches a first-year seminar on interdisciplinary climate science to communicate climate science to scientists and journalists who write about climate change, said "I had three things I would do as I biked, " Kroodsma said. "I would visit schools and give talks, go to the media to have them write about climate change and investigate what climate change means for us.

"I had thought through what I would carry very carefully. In terms of my route, that was really figured out as I traveled along," Kroodsma said. "Every scientific body on the real issue—global climate change. "

"Every scientific body on Earth has come forward saying this is a serious problem and that we need to deal with it," Kroodsma said. "Yet, as a country and as a world, we are not yet taking it seriously. The Earth’s average temperature is expected to rise 10 degrees Fahrenheit within the next 80 years.”

With these drastic changes and others Kroodsma pointed out, the world’s inhabitants are slowly destroying the planet.

Hope College, while on a smaller scale, is bringing awareness to the same issues with the Sustainable Hope program. Elizabeth Gerometta (’13) agrees it’s just the first step.

"Most of the time (students) blow it off but nothing’s going to be changed if we can’t get people to see their personal effects on the temperature changes,” Gerometta said. “Having (Kroodsma) speak made me realize that.”

Sarah Colton (’13) said while Sustainable Hope helps the community, it’s hard for students to commit.

“I know I’m not as ‘green’ as I should be,” Colton said. “A lot of times I think ‘how will my effort alone affect the planet?’ So what if I throw one coffee cup in the trash? But the point is that it adds up.”

Sustainable Hope encourages students to use recycling bins, ride bikes versus driving cars and share their knowledge with others. For more information on Kroodsma’s journey, visit www.rideforclimate.com.
Pull binds, pushes teams to extreme

The 114th Pull

Meagan Dodge
Guiz Worins

Being even year or odd year has a different meaning to certain students at Hope College this time of year. It means war between the freshman class of 2015 and the sophomore class of 2014. This year the pull is on Oct. 1, from 3-6 p.m. at the Black River.

The pull is an extreme game of tug-of-war where 18 male students are chosen to be on the rope as “pullers” and 18 females as “moralers.” This is not a typical game of tug-of-war; it is a test of endurance.

The rope is stretched across the Black River with pullers in pits and moralers by their side. The pullers are in pits so that they can use their whole body to control the rope where the moralers are the pullers guides, telling them instructions from the coaches.

The winner is determined by the amount of rope gained at the end of three hours. The tradition of the pull started in 1898, making this year the 114th pull. Van Vleck Hall, Graves Hall and the president’s home are the only buildings on Hope’s campus that are older than the pull tradition.

The event has only been cancelled four times due to World Wars I and II and an epidemic. The pull can typically last about 90 minutes but could be up to three hours. The second change has been the location. Up until 1910 it is thought to have been located by a creek near Pilgrim Home Cemetery. It has been at the location.  Up until 1910 it is thought to have been located by a creek near Pilgrim Home Cemetery. It has been at the location.

“Being a sophomore team allows us as coaches to challenge the team in a way that cannot be done with a freshman team,” senior Ariana Cappuccitti said that coaching freshmen brings a lot of enthusiasm and new energy to the team.

The pull coaches stress the importance of treating their teams like family. Going through such an intense experience brings people closer together. The pull is not just about winning or losing but the bonds, friendships, traditions and achievements of pushing oneself to the extreme.

BUFFALO WILD WINGS® promotes responsible drinking.
President's tax proposal garners mixed reviews

Chris Cohrs
Guest Writer

Government forces in Yemen targeted the thousands of opposition activists protesting last week in the country's capital, Sanaa, killing more than 100 people and injuring hundreds. It is the most violent the city has seen since the beginning of an uprising against the government of President Ali Abdullah Saleh in January.

Saleh, who has been in power since 1978, returned to the embattled nation on Friday after being in Saudi Arabia, where he was recovering from injuries he received in a bomb attack on his presidential palace in June. While Western nations including the United States supported Libyan rebels after fatal confrontations between anti-government protesters and military forces, Yemen has been more or less left alone by all of the Western nations.

Political science professor Dr. Joel Toppen says this is partly because the government in an attempt to control AQ activity in Yemen, Toppen said. In fact, when confronted about governing the country, Yemen's political system is not the real threat that worries Yemenis. "In Yemen there is the absence of democracy and political freedom," says Toppen. The people of Yemen know that the real challenge facing them is closely related to the growing demand for good governance and greater democratization.

"The U.S. is very nervous about the political change in Yemen," Awad said. "For many years, the US was protecting President Saleh, an autocratic ruler. Now, the government has followed its policy of making no comments on its drone program and has therefore remained silent on the matter. The reported loss of the drone, which was flying over North and South Waziristan, were first intercepted by the Taliban militant, but Pakistan trops were sent to get it. Two of the Taliban militants were confirmed dead while one Pakistani soldier was wounded.

The U.S. drones flying over these regions were dispatched to investigate the Waziristan region because it was believed to be a safe haven for al Qaeda and Taliban militants. The use of drones to fight terrorism has significantly increased since 2006. President Barack Obama took office.

The Taliban claimed they were conducting a large-scale aircraft attack in the country that killed five Americans and five foreigners. In recent months, however, officials have expressed concern about the drones attacks on their country, and the government was outraged that they were not even told about the operation to kill Al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden. They claim that drone attacks and similar operations are violations of their national sovereignty.

Unmanned drones have not only assisted in the U.S. operation that brought down the death of Bin- Laden, they were also essential to the operation. They are said to have knocked down as many as 200 of the $1 trillion already spent on wars. The $1.1 trillion would be allowed to pay a smaller percentage of their income in federal taxes than the Americans with a lower income. "Any reform plan should lower tax rates, eliminate wasteful loopholes, improve investment and economic growth, and be consistent with the Buffett Rule," he said.
Glowing cats aid AIDS research

Cory Lakatos

Wired Co-Editor

At first glance it looks like it could be the next big thing in the pet industry. After all, pet stores already sell fish that glow under black, blue, or white lights. However, the research that led to the creation of tabby cats that glow green under ultraviolet light has a much more serious purpose.

Genetic engineering allowed researchers at the Mayo Clinic to insert both the gene that causes glow-green cats and study their effects. Researchers have proven it is possible to pass down the genes to their offspring.

Neurologist Eric Poeschla of the Mayo Clinic to insert both the gene that causes glow-green cats and study their effects. Researchers have proven it is possible to pass down the genes to their offspring.

The research has been met with some resistance from scientists and activists who oppose the use of animals in scientific research. However, in regard to his credibility and ambitions, the fact that the French journalist conducting the dialogue, Claire Chazal, has been a close friend of Strauss-Kahn’s wife for over 20 years.

From a vacation to Hawaii. The snails are native to East Africa and are only lega
dy allowed in the United States for scientific research and with special permits. Smuggling for the pet industry, which has earned Florida the distinction of having the most nonnative amphibians and reptiles of anywhere in the world, is most likely to blame for Miami's current problem. Despite the dismissal of the charges, the French prosecutor eventually admitting she had

“Glowing cats aid AIDS research” by Cory Lakatos

The species problem has taken a bizarre twist. The Miami Herald reports that the Florida city is currently plagued by an infestation of Giant African land snails, the largest species of land snail on Earth. These invading gastropods can grow to be up to 10 inches long and 4 inches wide. While some may find this curious invasion amusing or disgusting, agricultural officials and ecologists are concerned about the negative impact of the nonnative snails on the environment. Giant African snails eat over 500 varieties of plants, not to mention plaster and stucco. Rapid reproduction is another issue: each snail can lay up to 1,200 eggs a year. They also carry a strain of salmonella that can be deadly. The current infestation is ac
tually the third the city of Miami has withstood since 1966, when it took a decade and $1 million to undo the damage caused by a boy who brought a few back

gation of Charles L. Stewart for smuggling in the creatures. Authorities believe Stewart, a practitioner of the traditional African religion of Ifa, smuggled in two boxes of "suspicious" snails. More than 1,000 snails have already been collected and froze

Cory Lakatos

World Co-Editor

The current infestation is actually the third the city of Miami has withstood since 1966, when it took a decade and $1 million to undo the damage caused by a boy who brought a few back

Giant snails invade Miami


St. Landry Parish Louisiana.
Bankruptcy hits hard as Borders shuts down nationwide

New movie ‘Moneyball’ promises to be a big hit

Local band Vices is more than meets the eyes and ears

BORDERS

Photo Courtesy of The Associated Press

Music

Elena Rivera

Senior Staff Writer

“Moneyball” is not just a sports movie. It may seem like that, with the entire premise focused around a baseball team, the Oakland A’s, but it is much, much more.

The film follows Billy Beane (played by grizzled 40-something perfection by Brad Pitt), the general manager of the Oakland Athletics. We find him in the midst of a tricky predicament: his three star players have been poached by teams with more money and more prestige, and he’s faced with the challenge of replacing those players on a budget that is almost laughable.

As if by chance, he stumbles upon a recent college graduate, Peter Brand (played by Jonah Hill), and is introduced to an unorthodox method of scouting players: a statistical method.

Brand, an economics major from Yale, believes that scouts should disregard players’ “star factor” and focus instead on the number of runs they have achieved in their careers. He believes that buying runs (instead of flashy personalities) will create a winning team, one that Beane can afford on his tight budget.

This theory is fine for Beane, who desperately needs a miracle to hold onto his job and resuscitate his team, but he has a hard time convincing everyone else to agree. His biggest critic is Art Howe (played by Philip Seymour Hoffman), the manager of the Oakland Athletics who is angry and even violent toward all of the members share. How they ignore years of experience and advice to follow his gut (and maybe his heart). Beane is washed up, but by gambling his career and his credibility he proves that there may be some fight in him still.

The movie has plenty of uplifting moments: the hiring of players that no other team wanted and the almost impossible twenty game streak the Oakland A’s achieve.

Although the film has an impersonal relationship with the players of the A’s, it masterfully showcases the strong acting by its two leads. Hill, far from his “Superbad” days that made him famous, holds his own next to one of the highest celebrity names in Hollywood.

The awkward buddy-buddy rapport between Hill and Pitt is surprisingly humorous and more than a bit heartwarming. The relationship between these two men and the classic story of an underdog that succeeds against all odds is why “Moneyball” is a winner, in all senses of the word.

Amanda Vander Byl

Guest Writer

Hardcore and metal music have a bad reputation for carrying negative messages. One local band is using its talent to go against the stereotype.

Vices is a hardcore/metal band from the Grand Rapids and Muskegon areas. The band, featured last Saturday at Holland’s Park Theater, is comprised of six members: DeWindt, Jordan Ide on guitar; Mark Grympa on bass; Micah Smith on drums; and vocalists Tony Goebach and Zach Gray. All of the band members are college graduates. They have all been in local shows and came together about a year ago to create Vices.

With abundant tattoos and piercings, they probably look like a flash-and-burn bunch to most people. Nevertheless, all of them are kind-hearted, easy-going guys who love to joke around and have a good time.

“We’re the most negative positive band around,” DeWindt said.

In actuality, Vices carries a positive message. While they do not consider themselves a Christian band, many of their lyrics have Christian inspiration, including their newest song “Laid to Rest.” The lyrics talk about a strong faith and a deep dedication to God. Like any other musicians, they use their music to share what they care about.

They’re very passionate dudes,” said Rae Ide, sister of guitarist Jordan Ide. “Their first show was held in a garage for a birthday celebration. Now, a year after their start, Vices play shows about once a month at venues in Grand Rap-

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Coffee fan offers her 60 cents

Beverly Hawkins

I'm a coffee person, there's no doubt about it! Some might say I'm an addict of sorts. Some might also say that Keurig coffee makers are for people as serious about their coffee as I am. Allow me to explain: Keurig coffee makers are designed to make a single cup of coffee in just minutes, but this is not your average single cup coffee maker. Keurig coffee grounds come in discs called K-cups that allow you to spend at the very least 60 cents per cup for $1. But if you just have the option to buy a single flavor and a water filter, it's nice to your pocketbook. “Kragt encouraged students to venture out and experience the coffee scene on campus. Everyone has their own favorite coffee house. Is it Wawa, Starbucks, or Even more, it’s nice to support this endeavor. I try to help out with some old coffee barista bars – classic coffee houses – with some flair. A cup of coffee gives me just enough energy to last me through the rest of the day and ask if I had Fair Trade coffee in his shop. He would come in every day and ask if I had Fair Trade coffee yet. Scott remembers, “You are one person, but you can make a big difference.” Consider Fair Trade coffee as a topping or foundation for your daily cup of joe, in a Fair Trade process, farmers do not receive a fair price; it’s a sustainable practice that benefits the producer and the consumer. In a Fair Trade process, the coffee passes through six middlemen before reaching the consumer. With this model, farmers do not receive a fair percentage of the profits. In a Fair Trade process, the coffee passes through five middlemen before reaching the consumer. With this model, farmers do not receive a fair percentage of the profits. In a Fair Trade process, the coffee passes through five middlemen before reaching the consumer. With this model, farmers do not receive a fair percentage of the profits.

Equal Exchange: a more effective brew

Anne Marie Paparelli

One of the most crucial items in a college student’s diet is a good cup of coffee. If you’re looking for an environment to catch up with the sophisticated college student, there is nothing better than a cup of coffee. A cup of coffee can provide you with a better price for your coffee. Fair Trade coffee is a type of coffee that has been fairly traded. Scott remembers, “You are one person, but you can make a big difference.” Consider Fair Trade coffee as a topping or foundation for your daily cup of joe, in a Fair Trade process, farmers do not receive a fair price; it’s a sustainable practice that benefits the producer and the consumer. In a Fair Trade process, the coffee passes through five middlemen before reaching the consumer. With this model, farmers do not receive a fair percentage of the profits.

Coffee Corner

Amanda van der Brink

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Big Apple Bagels

3259 West Shore Dr, Holland

Good Earth Café

134 E 7th St, Holland

Sweet Bean Coffee & Espresso

111 E Main Ave, Zeeland

Starbucks

504 W 27th St, Holland

Way Cup Café

504 W 27th St, Holland

Maccab Coffee

98 Monroe Center St NW, Grand Rapids

Stop by for a cup of coffee and a slice of delicious cake in the heart of Zeeland.

Check out these flavorful coffee shops located throughout West Michigan.

Can’t find an open seat at Lemonjello’s? Looking to explore a new area of town? Stop by for a cup of coffee and a slice of delicious cake in the heart of Zeeland.

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I just watched "When Harry Met Sally" (again), and I think everybody's got it wrong.

Who the heck says men and women can't be friends? That must be one of the most close-minded statements I've ever heard, even more so than "all's fair in love and war." I've been in love, and nothing is fair in love. I don't know so much about war.

It's not that men and women can't be friends; it's the opposite. Men and women must be friends to coexist. Love negates friendship, sex without strings attached is called "friends" with benefits, even to ask a member of the opposite sex the simplest question requires being pleasant — if one hopes to gain something in return. It's really just common sense: friendship makes the world go 'round.

And people say you can't maintain a friendship without eventually falling in love, as if love were a hindrance to friendship. Rather, I believe love is the next step after friendship, making them partners in the grand scheme of the connectedness of human beings.

When Harry really did meet Sally, he was obviously attracted to her. Unfortunately their circumstances and their own stubbornness kept them apart. After a few years, they became friends. After 12 years of friendship, they realized they'd been in love, and they got married.

The main characters in "When Harry Met Sally" are under the impression that their friendship won't last once they feel attraction towards one another. I think this is a textbook example of my point that friendship paves the way quite nicely into love, and they got married.

"The sex part always gets in the way," says Harry Burns, title character in the movie. "If it hadn't been so wonderful, we'd probably be friends; it's the opposite. Men and women must be friends to coexist."

"All's fair in love and war." I've been in love, and nothing is fair in love. I don't know what the heck they're talking about. I've been in love, and nothing is fair in love.

"I've been in love, and nothing is fair in love. I don't know what the heck they're talking about. I've been in love, and nothing is fair in love."
The Anchor

Do you like to write?

September 28, 2011

The college chef

Charlotte Park

Can’t stomach the thought of one more packet of ramen or full envelope of Velvetta cheese for your lunches and dinners? Or perhaps the forever-thrilling salad and sandwich bar just isn’t quite hitting the spot for you.

The thing is, meals are a big deal to me. They are brief glimpses in the day to relax and unwind with friends, share some good conversation and of course chew down on delicious food.

While some college students fear my favorite hobby, cooking is possible for everyone. Yes, even those of you who are lazy and broke, or both.

My serious obsession with the Food Network coupled with the extreme boredom I endured this summer led me to start experimenting with recipes from my favorite celebrity chefs and even write reviews for them on the Food Network website. Embarrassing? Perhaps.

I have compiled a list of mouthwatering dinners (I’m talking food that will literally make you drool just by looking at it) that take less than 30 minutes to make, and use super affordable, easy-to-find ingredients. They are recipes that even the least experienced chef can master, free of confusing ingredient names and bogus cooking times.

Once a week I collect a few dollars from each of my housemates, head over to Meijer and cook up a gourmet recipe for everyone to try out. Not only are these meals the highlight of my week, but they are also such a steal for everyone involved.

I mean who wouldn’t pay $3 for chicken picatta? Come on now.

So I challenge you, find a night this week to cook dinner for a group of your friends. I guarantee there will be no leftovers.

Recipe: Chicken Picatta

Yield: 4 Servings

Cost (Meijer): $10.57 ÷ 4 = $2.64 per person

Ingredients:
- 2 boneless skinless chicken breasts (cut in half lengthwise)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 5 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup chicken stock
- ¼ cup parsley
- 1 lemon (juice)
- All purpose flour

Directions:
- Season chicken with salt and pepper and coat in flour.
- In a large pan over medium heat, melt 2 tablespoons of butter with 2 tablespoons olive oil. When butter and oil start to sizzle, add chicken and cook for 3 minutes on each side until browned. Remove chicken and transfer to plate.
- Into the pan add the lemon juice, and oil start to sizzle, add chicken and cook for 3 minutes on each side or until

Cider-making music

Tribute to falling leaves

Becca Hawkins

Voices Editor

I saw the first pair of UGGs on campus last week around the same day that I saw the first fading leaf.

While one instance makes me happier than the other, both welcome my favorite season: fall. Finally, I get to stop sweating on the way to class! Finally, I get to throw boots, a sweater, and a scarf on...everyday. And finally, I get to whip out my fall music.

Yes, you may commence laughter. I have specific fall music that I play only during the time when the leaves are falling. It has some banjo, some fiery, passionate lyricism, and a little tinge of orange (I like to categorize my music by color, but that’s an entirely different column). Now, my friends would say that my music all sounds like that, but friends, that’s where you’re wrong.

Does your music make you want to eat a caramel apple? Does your music beckon you to jump on a bike and take in the colors as they whisk by? Does your music make hot cider if you just play it in the kitchen? Well mine doesn’t either, but it seems like it should.

Now you ask, what is this cider-making, bike riding, fiery fall playlist? Friends, here it is:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Artist</th>
<th>Song</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The Avett Brothers</td>
<td>“Head Full of Doubt, Road Full of Promises”</td>
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<tr>
<td>Modest Mouse</td>
<td>“Little Metel”</td>
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<td>Belle Brigade</td>
<td>“Where Not to Look for Freedom”</td>
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<td>Snow Patrol</td>
<td>“Set the Fire to the Third Bar”</td>
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<td>First Rate People</td>
<td>“Someone Else Can Make a Work of Art”</td>
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<td>Passion Pit</td>
<td>“Little Secrets”</td>
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<td>William Fitzsimmons</td>
<td>“You Still Hurt me”</td>
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<tr>
<td>Damien Rice</td>
<td>“Coconut Skins”</td>
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<td>Bright Eyes</td>
<td>“Lia”</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cloud Cult</td>
<td>“No one Said it Would be Easy”</td>
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Becca does enjoy an occasional pop or hip-hop song, but not really in the fall.

Do you like to write?

Send inquiries or submissions to anchor@hope.edu.
You know you want to!
Hope pulls plug on park after assault

Caitlin Klask
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Hope College has closed the local skate park located at Ninth Street and Columbia Avenue due to an incident on Sept. 21 that left one student injured.

At about 11:40 p.m. last Wednesday, a Hope student was hit by a skateboarder at the skate park located across from Dykstra Hall. The incident was listed as “non aggravated assault” on KnowHope, and the student was assisted by Hope Campus Safety officers as well as members of the Holland Police Department.

On Sept. 22, an update on the event was posted on the home page of KnowHope. A group of Hope students was confronted by teenagers from the skate park, according to the report. The confrontation escalated to an argument, and a teenager hit one Hope student in the face. It wasn’t serious enough for medical attention, but the Holland Police officers investigated the incident further, according to the report.

Later that day, another update was posted to KnowHope informing the Hope community of the skate park being torn down. Though the skate park was supposed to remain intact until the new Smallenburg Skate Park near the Holland Municipal Stadium was finished, the old park was closed early and razed.

The KnowHope notice reported that keeping the original park open “wasn’t possible for a variety of reasons.” The notice also suggested that Hope students avoided the former skate park “especially in the evening hours,” adding that the Holland Police Department and Campus Safety “will have an increased presence in the area.”

The skate park on the corner of 10th and Columbia Avenue has been a hot spot of teenage activity since it was built.

A negative outlook on the skateboarding community from the Hope perspective has permeated student life for the park’s entirety. But mostly, the teenage skateboarders and bikers kept to themselves.

The end of the park sparked reactions from skaters and Hope community members alike (see letter below).

SMALLENBURG OR BUST—The skate park at Ninth Street and Columbia Avenue has been razed. Smallenburg Skate Park east of campus will be finished next month.

Even if you’ve never said anything vicious directly to the kids who gather there, if you’ve complained to your friends, if you’ve used dislike of the park as a talking point with someone you’re getting to know, you have sustained an often inaccurate portrait that has gotten so out of hand that people have actually been hurt.

I suppose I appreciate that the park will be moving to Smallenburg Park, since it isn’t too far from the original spot. But I desperately want Hope students to remember that that single person who even hung out at the old park, though they might be conveniently out of sight now, is still a member of our greater community.

You owe them Christian love. If you don’t start showing it, I hope I’m not the only one who’s ashamed.

Gretchen Baldwin ’12

Letter to the Editors

Hope owes skaters ‘Christian’ love

Since the destruction of the Lincoln Park skate park on Thursday, I’ve expressed a fairly limited range of emotions about the issue to my very patient friends. Mostly, I’ve felt anger, but that has passed and I’m left with shame. I’m ashamed of our campus.

I transferred to Hope in 2009 and within two days of living in Gilmore began to hear the complaints about the skate kids. I was confused.

I understand that it’s unfortunate to see marijuana get passed from across where you’re living because you’re a freshman in college and drugs are scary, but where is the Christian love we talk so constantly about over coffee at JP’s or in chapel three times a week?

Why does it exist for the destitute halfway around the world, but not for a community right next to ours that we have defined by the dubious behavior of a few?

Once when I was living in Gil and frequented the 10th Street/Columbia region of campus, I watched three guys walk out of Phelps, start walking toward Martha Miller, and suddenly begin yelling, oh so eloquently, “HEY YOU SUCK!” toward Lincoln Park.

The skaters stood in shock, as did I, all of us utterly confused about what had spurred the verbal attack.

I wish this was the only incident. It wasn’t. I saw similar things happen four or five times in one fall semester.

The worst part, perhaps, was that these were not “fringe” Hope men that I had never seen before, who maybe didn’t fit the happy, RCA mold. I knew exactly who they were.

The three had been at every Dufree-Gilmore event, regularly stood in the first few rows of Dimnent for chapels and the Gathering, had half of the female population their age wooning, and had, until that moment, seemed like all around quintessential Hope College men.

Totally unwarranted provocation. And that’s the problem. This is our entire college, our most revered students.

Much, I’m sure, to the pleasure of students like those, we no longer have to hear the sound of tiny wheels hitting concrete on a regular basis. The sentiment I’ve heard expressed most is, paraphrased, that Hope has never been so happy to see something reduced to dust.

Hope sustains a great community. We smile at people we’ve never met before, we hold each other up when tragedy strikes, and go on to do great and global things after graduation.

So why is it, I need to know, that we have been so cruel to those kids? They are literally, by definition, our neighbors. They gather across the street. And no matter what their actions (because I do understand that there have been transgressions on both sides), if we define ourselves a Christian campus, we owe them love and respect.

I can count on one hand the number of people I know at Hope who I have heard say a kind word about the skate park, but even Vishnu would need extra hands to tally all of the negative comments that have been thrown around.

In our insistently steady stream of insults, we have fostered an absolutely evil image of the skate park and its community.

Even if you’ve never heard of the skate park at Ninth Street and Columbia Avenue, I hope you’re getting to know, you have sustained an often inaccurate portrait that has gotten so out of hand that people have actually been hurt.

I suppose I appreciate that the park will be moving to Smallenburg Park, since it isn’t too far from the original spot. But I desperately want Hope students to remember that that single person who even hung out at the old park, though they might be conveniently out of sight now, is still a member of our greater community.

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Could We Have a Word?

You already know that donations to the Hope Fund support financial aid programs, keep Hope’s range of student services, attract great faculty, and fuel a whole host of athletics and more important, right? So, in six words, tell us why you’re grateful for Hope Fund donors.

We may use your words in our future ad…and send you a spiffy prize. C’mon, share the love! To submit your six, go to HopeFund@hope.edu.

The Foundation for a Greater Hope www.hope.edu/hopefund

NEWS
SEPTEMBER 28, 2011

10 THE ANCHOR
Ultimate Frisbee offers low-key competition, fun

Bethany Stripp
Sports Editor

With 14 games under their belts and only two losses in their record so far, Hope College’s women’s volleyball team is picking up the 2011 season right where they left off last fall. Despite losing several players from last year’s squad to graduation, the team has continued to turn strong performances.

“I am very impressed with our team this year,” co-captain Greer Bratschie (‘13) said. “We do have a younger team, but that hasn’t had a big impact on how we play. I think we have had a great start but also have lots to improve on.”

After sweeping the season opening Mt. Union Tournament over Labor Day weekend, the volleyball team opened its MIAA season with three wins against Alma, Trine and Adrian. On Sept. 16 and 17, Hope traveled to Wittenberg, Ohio to compete in the Great Lakes Regional Challenge.

The Flying Dutch defeated Ohio Northern and Bluffton over the course of the two-day tournament. During which Bratschie and Mari Schoolmaster (‘14) were both named to the all-tournament team. Hope also lost to Wittenberg and Heidelberg, teams that were ranked third and eighth in the nation respectively in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

“Last weekend was a good test for our team,” Bratschie said. “There were a lot of top national teams there and it tested how we would handle playing the top teams. We split the tournament which is pretty good, but we’re working on stepping up to compete with the top teams.”

One of those top teams the Dutch will soon have to face is Calvin. Hope will travel to Calvin on Sept. 28 to take on the defending 2010 Division III national champions, who received 22 of 24 possible first place votes in last week’s AVCA poll.

“Last week, Hope took care of Albion, St. Mary’s and Kalamazoo in three sets each. Though the team is playing well, co-captain Courtney Earles (‘13) said the team always looks for ways to get better.”

“Hope is putting its best foot forward. We’re focusing on capitalizing on opportunities and maintaining the high intensity and passion that have come to be a tradition of our program,” Canancio said. “Most importantly we are always looking to push each other more in practice to reach our collective potential.”

After the away game at Calvin, the Dutch will return to Hope to close out the first half of their MIAA season with a game against Olivet on Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in DeVos Fieldhouse.

MIAA PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Football
Kyle Warren (‘12)
Free Safety

FOOTBALL IMPROVES TO 2-2 WITH A WIN

The Dutchmen leveled its record to 2-2 on the road with a victory against Lakeland, Wis. Trailing 14-7 at the half, Hope scored three unanswered touchdowns in the second stanza to cruise to a 28-14 win.

Shawn Jackson (‘14) ran extremely well, totaling 151 yards on 19 carries. Jackson received one touchdown and rushed for two more to give him total three for the day. Quarterback Michael Atwell (‘14) completed 14 of 20 passes for 130 yards and a touchdown. Atwell also rushed for one touchdown. Kyle Warren led the defensive charge with 16 tackles, 10 of them being solo.

The Dutchmen will travel to Alma on Saturday to open up MIAA play.

Strong start has volleyball focused and ready for Calvin

Bethany Stripp
Sports Editor

In a world where college athletics are becoming increasingly more serious, Hope College’s Ultimate Frisbee club shows that it’s possible to play intercollegiate sports while keeping the game low-key.

Ultimate combines the fast-paced action of football, the endurance of soccer and the movement rules of basketball into a new game. Players pass a Frisbee from teammate to teammate to move the disc up and down the field. Once a player catches the disc, however, he or she has to stop running. Teams score by passing the Frisbee to a team member in an end zone.

“We hope to always improve and get these things in order and blocking and serving. When we play Notre Dame, Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, Indiana, Western Illinois: every school under the sun that has a team!” Olsen said.

Bratschie added, “The team’s desire to have fun makes it possible for people who would still like to play competitive sports but have never played Ultimate before to still be active members of the club. Derek Jager (‘12), who has been on the team for three and a half years, is a prime example of this.

“The aspect of sports after high school (got me involved),” Jager said. “It was something new, too.”

Though Hope often encounters large schools in tournaments, they also face some of the same teams that other Hope athletic teams play throughout the year.

“Calvin’s a big rival, obviously,” Olsen said. “We also play Grand Valley. Not a ton of the other DIII schools have them, other than Kalamazoo. They have a really good team.”

In brief

CROSS COUNTRY RUNS FIRST JAMBOREE

Both the men’s and women’s cross country teams traveled to Zollner Golf Course on Saturday for their first MIAA jamboree hosted by Trine. The men were edged out by one point by Albion, causing the Dutchmen to finish third as a team. Calvin took top honors by scoring 16 points. Nate Love (‘12) paced the Dutch with a fifth place finish and a time of 26:49 for the 8k course.

The women tackled the 6k course and took second place behind Calvin. The Dutch were led by Sheri McCormack (‘14), who ran to a third place finish with a time of 23:34. The men and women will run at either the Lansing CC Invitational on Friday or the Louisville, Ky. Invitational on Saturday.

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FRISBEE FRENZY— Hope students gather at DeVos Field to join in fun but competitive Ultimate Frisbee contests.

Strong start has volleyball focused and ready for Calvin

Strong start has volleyball focused and ready for Calvin

Strong start has volleyball focused and ready for Calvin
Alex Porter

**SPORTS**

**Men's soccer wins tournament, honors fallen teammate**

**September 28, 2011**

**Guizet Wright**

The men's soccer team won the Bergsma Memorial Tournament for the second straight season with victories over Madonna University and Wheaton College on Sept. 16 and 17 and honored former teammate Justin Bailey in the process.

Friday night's home opener was deemed "Justin Bailey Night" as the team, college and community paid honor to Bailey.

Bailey, a 2010 graduate, died after his car was hit by a drunken driver in Kalamazoo on June 23 while working for AT&T. He was a standout player on the men's soccer team during his two seasons. "My initial reaction was complete shock," Neil said. "I went numb. My dad called and asked me where I was because he was on his way to pick me up, and I lost it when he told me." The news hit the coaches hard as well. Head coach Steve Smith was forced to digest news of the tragedy and alert teammates who had played with Bailey. "I talked to as many players as possible that evening on the phone," Smith said. "We mourned together as we talked. I told each guy that I talked with that I loved them and did not want the moment to pass without communicating how much I appreciated each one of them." Upon hearing Bailey's death, the parents of teammates including goalkeeper Logan Neil ('12) who had played with Bailey for two seasons, "I was honored to play a year with Bailey," Edmond said. "I think I can speak for all of the guys and say that Bailey will always be there on the field with us." "Not a game has gone by where I don't think about the way Justin played the game, and it motivates me to play at my best possible level," David Whitaker added.

With the formation of the Justin Bailey Memorial Scholarship Fund, Bailey's legacy will live on at Hope for many seasons to come.

**Women's and men's golf in first place, second place in conference**

**James Rogers**

Anneaux Brown Estate

With a second place finish at the team's fourth jamboree on Sept. 20 at Kalamazoo's Millham Park, the Dutchmen's men's golf team has climbed into and maintained its second place standing in the MIAA.

Despite a fifth place finish at Saturday's jamboree hosted by Trine and located at Zollner Golf Course, the team remains second place in the standings. Finishing fifth and not losing a place in the standings serves as a sign that the conference is up for grabs and equally competitive. At Kalamazoo, the Dutchmen combined for 300 strokes, a mere eight strokes behind winner Adrian. Adrian set a school record for the course with their 292 shooting.

Co-captain Nick Campbell ('12) paced the Dutchmen with a 73 on the 18-hole course. Following Campbell was Evan Telzerow ('15) with a 74, John Cannon ('13) with a 75, Collin Brent ('15) with a 78, and fellow co-captain Andy Thompson ('12) shooting 79.

For Telzerow, vying for a championship as a freshman is uplifting. "Being in the mix of things for the MIAA championship race is very exciting," Telzerow said. "I can't wait to see how we do in these last few jamborees."

On Saturday the men traveled to Angola, Ind. for the fifth jamboree hosted by Trine. Unfriendly weather caused an hour delay in the meet, making the Zollner course harsher for these underclassmen who are making a strong impact. "The six freshmen have great chemistry and love competing for our spots on the starting line-up," Telzerow said. "With our accomplishments already this season, it is very encouraging and we are looking forward to this spring and the season ahead." After the day was completed, the Dutchmen held onto their second place position. Adrian is still in the top spot with a total of 1,530 strokes, followed by Hope 1,537, Alma and Olive 1,544, Calvin 1,554, Albion 1,582, and Kalamazoo 1,669.

On the women's side, the Flying Dutch remain in first place in the conference standings. A first place finish in the season-opening jamboree was secured by follow up a second place showing on Sept. 21 at The Ravines in Saugatuck.

Brittany Haight ('15), who led Hope and medaled at the first jamboree, was absent with illness from the second jamboree. Without Haight, the Dutch managed a second place finish by shooting 340. Olivia won the jamboree with a 323. Charlotte Barto ('13) paced Hope with an 81. Co-captain Megan Scholten ('12) 84, Lauren Zandstra ('12) 85 and Montana Leep ('15) 90 landed top four spots for Hope.

Hoit and Olive are in a tight race after two complete jamborees. Hope leads with 665 strokes, with a trailing Olive score of 669 within striking distance. Rounding out the standings is Saint Mary's 687, Calvin 702, Trine 737, Adrian 740, Albion 776 and Kalamazoo 788.

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Chris Ray

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