Students offer parking solutions

KATE FOLKERT

Volleyball and men’s soccer teams qualify for NCAA tournaments.

Up with People to present international musical in Holland. Intermission, page 9.

Miles Away

1997 yearbooks have not arrived; Milestone staff promises swift delivery.

SARA LAMERS

Sports, Nykerk, and seminars highlight Parent’s Weekend. Campus beat editor, page 2.

LAURA MIHALloff

Driving for a title: Brandon Graham (’98) looks to break free from Albion defender in their tussle with the Britons on Saturday, Nov. 8. The Flying Dutchmen claimed their first MIAA title since 1987 with a 28-25 victory. See page 12 for story.

KATE FOLKERT

Driving for a title: Brandon Graham (’98) looks to break free from Albion defender in their tussle with the Britons on Saturday, Nov. 8. The Flying Dutchmen claimed their first MIAA title since 1987 with a 28-25 victory. See page 12 for story.

Laura Mihailoff

Limited parking continues to plague students at Hope, but for the first time, students have stepped forward to formally address the problem.

“Last year was the first time we have ever had a Milestone staff,” Perez said. “In the past it was always done by only two people.”

“We decided to get more people involved in order to make working on the Milestone more fun,” said Co-Editor in Chief Amanda Black (’99).

“Training everyone turned out to involve a little more work than we had anticipated,” she said.

A number of changes have been made which should improve the overall quality of the book.

“Last year we began using new scanning equipment to improve our pictures,” Perez said. “It helped us to complete our new book, but the new equipment will help us keep up with technology,” said Black.

SAC deals out disco theme for Casino Night

Dust off your leisure suits and get out your dancing shoes, Casino Night will hustle back to the era of disco this year.

“Staying Alive” is the theme for this year’s event, which is sponsored by Social Activities Committee, to be held on Friday, Nov. 21, in the Dining Hall and Maas Conference Room. Doors will open at 7 p.m. with gambling beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This year, those who attend are encouraged to pull out the polyester and platform shoes, rather than the more formal attire of previous years.

WTHS is going to DJ the evening and the dance follows. They of course, will be playing all the favorites from the ’70s.

In its sixth year, Casino Night has become a favorite event for Hope students.

“It’s the biggest event of the year. Usually about 800 students attend,” said Mary Lucas (’98), director of SAC. “Don’t miss out on this.”

As in the past, each ticket will buy a packet of money which can be used to gamble with, and hopefully make more. Additional money can be purchased throughout the night if the original amount runs out.

The money won can be used to buy prizes in the Millionaires’ Shop. Prizes this year include a TV, VCR, a bike, various gift certificates, a $50 savings bond, and Pepsi products. Casino Night Tickets will also be available.

“We keep the price down on those, so most people can get one,” Lucas said.

The grand prize of the evening will be a trip to Disney World. The winner of this prize will be determined in a drawing, which will take place at the dance. A few hours later, the winner and a guest will be on a plane for a week-end at the famous Florida theme park.

In addition to the new theme for Casino Night, the Greeks are adding another dimension of fun to the evening. On Wed., Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Phelps Dining Hall, a Casino Night auction sponsored by Greek Life will reward the highest bidder with free Casino Night tickets and a trip to Disney World.

“Quite a few Greeks are being auctioned off,” said Todd Hornsby (’98), president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Emerionsian Fraternity. “People will have a lot of fun with it.”

The auction, which will be enuced by Creative Dating Director Dave Coleman, is open to the whole campus and the bidding starts at five dollars.

Campus sororities and fraternities will place themselves on the auction block in order to raise money for the First Annual Greek Leadership Board.

The award will be given to four senior Greek members, two women and two men, who have shown excellence in academics and community involvement.

This auction is part of a continuing effort on the part of the Greek system to reach out to the campus.

“In the past we’ve been seen as an elitist group,” Hornsby said. “Now we’re opening up and trying to get the whole campus involved.”

“Events like this provide us the opportunity to become involved with what the school is doing,” said Sara Vanflee (’99), vice president of the Pan-Hellenic Council and member of the Stylistic Sorority.

Tickets for Casino Night will go on sale at the Student Union Desk on Friday, Nov. 14. Cost is $6 for singles, and $10 for a couple.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for $8 and $12 respectively.
Frost a close second

Campus Beat

Sue Frost, Hope's Director of Student Issues and Adviser to the Appropriate use, was one of nine voters who cast her ballot for the City Council seat on Tuesday. Frost also serves as Holland Planning Commissioner.

Frost declined to comment on the election.

Linda Falstad captured the narrow victory for the at-large Council seat. However, the election was row a victory for the at-large Council.

On Nov. 3, Marc Bell was arrested and taken from his home to the Ottawa County 58th District Court. He pled guilty to the charges against him and was fined $135.

Some of the students' rights which were being abused were the right to free speech and the right to access to computers in the residence hall labs. Many students were frustrated when their need to use the computers was denied.

Several students have walked into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

200.406 registered voters, topping the percentage turnout of 1995. Hope Democrats and Hope Republicans co-sponsored a shuttle service to bring students to the polls, but few took advantage of the service.

One problem that the students have encountered is the question of what students' rights are. Many, like an anonymous student, have found the computers in the residence hall labs to be a valuable resource for their future studies.

Parents' Weekend was good for me to be able to introduce my parents to all of the people I have met.

Paul Kemstock ('00). "It was good for me to be able to introduce my parents to all of the people I have met."

At 2 p.m., parents and students were invited to Holland Municipal Stadium and the Dutchmen defeated Albion to earn the MIAA title.

The highlight of Parents' Weekend, the annual Nykerk Cup Competition, was held the day after Parents could also attend "The Revalation.""}

Paper Jam

Printer problems slow students' academic progress

NOAH TUCKER

staff reporter

As the end of the semester draws near, students are piling into computer labs to finish up term papers. Not some students are running into problems with their computers, putting them behind in their work.

"I only do it on Saturdays when I have time," said Joel Patterson ('01). "But in spite of the good reports I have had with CIT about printing problems, I've had trouble with printers running out of paper because everybody's printing trash. I think some people just do it for fun," Bair said.

Within these problems there is the question of what students' rights are. Are students who wish to use the machines for entertainment or gaming purposes justified if their class work needs them? Many, like an anonymous student in one of the residence hall labs, think so.

Many, like an anonymous student in one of the residence hall labs, think so.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

Many, like an anonymous student in one of the residence hall labs, think so.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.

into a computer lab, ready to write a paper, and found some of their computers' hard drives broken.
IT HAPPENED TO ME...
A Survivor’s Story
about her sexual assault
A Hope student shares her story of assault, with a follow up discussion after.

Wednesday, November 12
Phelps Otte Room
7:30 PM
Sponsored by: C.A.A.R.E.

Friday, November 14
in the Kletz
7:30 p.m.
Free, anonymous
on-site HIV testing
Entertainment provided by Bernie Jellema and
Testimonial Speakers on:
Hope Jazz Set Trio,
HIV/AIDS Reality Awareness
Sponsored by the Knickerbocker Fraternity and Gastronomy Station
A Winner's Tale

Two houses, both alike in dignity, in fair Holland where we lay our scene, from ancient grudge break to new mutiny, where mud on the field makes players' hands unclean.

Last Saturday's football game against Albion had all the makings of a Shakespearean play. The two-hour traffic of our scene, from ancient grudge break to new mutiny, where mud on the field makes players' hands unclean. Once the game was actually meaningful and more than just seeing how many yards Brandon Graham ('98) can rush for. Last Saturday's Hope football game was for the league title and it felt like it.

In college sports, these days it is rare for the two teams directly involved in the title chase to play each other. However, when that game does come along it brings with it such emotion and excitement that it makes all other losing seasons seem to disappear.

In the past, Hope's football team has been criticized as being too reliant on the running game. This season, to win the title, the Dutchmen worked more as a team than they have in the past. Hope used their passing game, special teams, and defense to beat Albion and win the MIAA title and that is what adds to the excitement. The Flying Dutchmen earned this title in every sense of the word.

In part, the season began in 1994 when this year's senior class entered Hope College with their goals set. For four years they worked hard, lost a few games, won fewer games, and achieved momentum and lost it again. Senior players like Brad Bolton, Tim Dykstra, Rick Frens, Graham, Todd Hornsby, Adam Osmun, and Aaron Ovis looked at the possibility of winning the league title and did not dismiss it as just some silly dream. They were patient and their patience was rewarded with one of the highest honors possible.

For the past few years Albion has been the thorn in Hope's side, defeating them every time they have met within the past four years. Hope's only love, winning a championship, sprang from its only hate, Albion.

After 100 years of MIAA football, and for the first time since 1987, Hope College won the championship and it couldn't have happened to a more deserving group of players.
Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article about "second string" sports in this newspaper. As a journalist, I believe that the article and its author, Zuidema, have missed the mark in their coverage of sports and athletics. While Zuidema may be interested in certain sports because the media doesn't cover them, I believe that the article and its author are misguided.

The key point I wish to make is that athletes should be given equal coverage and attention. Zuidema argues that certain sports, like golf, cross-country, and tennis, are not given adequate coverage. However, I believe that Zuidema's argument is based on a misunderstanding of how the media works.

It is true that the number of athletes represented in various sports is determined by other factors, such as fan interest and media coverage. However, I believe that Zuidema's argument is based on a misunderstanding of how the media works.

Zuidema's argument is based on a misunderstanding of how the media works. It is true that the number of athletes represented in various sports is determined by other factors, such as fan interest and media coverage. However, I believe that Zuidema's argument is based on a misunderstanding of how the media works.

Zuidema's argument is based on a misunderstanding of how the media works. It is true that the number of athletes represented in various sports is determined by other factors, such as fan interest and media coverage. However, I believe that Zuidema's argument is based on a misunderstanding of how the media works.

Zuidema's argument is based on a misunderstanding of how the media works. It is true that the number of athletes represented in various sports is determined by other factors, such as fan interest and media coverage. However, I believe that Zuidema's argument is based on a misunderstanding of how the media works.
Odd year wins cup again

DANA LAMERS
staff reporter

The times are changing, but after 62 years of Nykerk Cup Competition, most elements have remained the same.

Saturday, Nov. 8, the Odd Year class of 2001 captured the much-coveted 1997 Nykerk Cup at the Civic Center, bringing freshman and sophomore girls together for another year of competition.

As 8 p.m. drew close, led by morale guys wearing tuxedos, the 2000 and 2001 song girls carefully filed into the bleachers, ready to sit completely still for the next two and a half hours. Meanwhile, audience members scattered to find the perfect seats to catch their view of the competition.

"The hardest part of the night was having to sit straight for so long and be professional," said song girl Katie Ellis ('01).

The show was opened by the 2001 song girls and their rendition of "Please Mr. Postman." The large cast of 149 freshman women, dressed in the traditional blue skirts and sweaters, with white gloves in perfect synchronization, was under the direction of Erin Beckman ('99), while the assisting coach Kristy Pratt ('99) had to take her seat after giving one last wish of good luck to her song girls.

"I was pretty nervous because I had to stand to the side and watch them, I couldn't stand in front of the girls like I've done the past three weeks. ... they were phenomenal," Pratt said.

Sophomore Rita Spies ('00) was next escorted to the stage to give her speech "It's Up to You." The topic of oration for the evening was "Great Expectations."

"2001 Song had just performed and I was the only one in the first half representing my class," she said. "It gave me a lot of fuel; I wanted to represent my class well. I was really, really nervous, but once I started getting into my speech I had so much to say. My confidence comes from God and the past three weeks have been some of the most awesome of my entire life."

Following Spies' urge to return to our childhood dreams and let go of our fear of failure, Play 2001 hauled out the disco balls and polyester for "Saturday Night Shakespeare."

By referring to duct tape, yellow rubber gloves, wooden shoes, and frisbees, the freshman play girls acted out the story of Romeo and Juliet as William Shakespeare meant it to be.

"I thought it was the best performance we've ever done," said Megan Brax ('01) who played the part of the "saucy" Guildenstern.

Morale guys got the chance to entertain their girls as the competition stalled for a fifteen minute intermission, giving the audience a chance to catch some cool air, and rearrange their spots on the bleachers for the next half of competition.

The second half was initiated by the joint efforts of 2000 and 2001 Song for a friendly number, "Turn, Turn, Turn," before 2000 took their stance to perform "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

The sixty-three girls pulled out red, white, and blue streamers and bugle replicas as they sang out the patriotic number.

"I was having a lot of fun and the song was done so fast. I was disappointed that we lost, but that isn't all that matters," said Becky Zwart, ('00) who was elected next year's junior treasurer. "I'm looking forward to staying involved in Nykerk."

For the last freshman event of the evening Tracy Summerer took the stage to speak of "Simple Love, Great Expectations," a speech she had dedicated to her family. She spoke of "pure and simple dreams" and even sang a little excerpt of the Simon and Garfunkel song "Feeling Groovy."

The sophomores ended the night with their play, "Rock Around the Clock," a parody of Cinderella set in the 50's at the "Palace" burger joint.

Before the judges were escorted out, a video "These Are the Days" was shown recapitulating the prior three weeks of rehearsal and preparation.

Mistress of Ceremonies Anita Van Engen announced the odd year winners—both teams cheered and hugged as another year of Nykerk concluded.

"My favorite part of the night was when they announced the winner," said song moraler Kyle Bloemers ('01).

"We were all pumped up, giving hugs, it didn't matter if you knew the person or not, we just met in the middle."
November 12, 1997

Please use this cup. Old year ends, new year begins.

Happy Ever After: Undersea, hate 대하여.

SX/VMD AND DELIVER:

Kven Year Song: Girls stand at attention and raise their hands in choreographed salute to that "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B."

WIGGING OUT:

Romeo, Sarah Pedley asks the funky friar, Katie Civest ("Ol) for love advice.

THE MENU

NICE BOOGIE-WOOGIE

LE FRIES

30c AC-COLA

Away in Even Year's play "Rock Around the Clock". "Please Mr. Postman."
Rumor has it...

I hate rumors. No matter how much truth may be somewhere in the depths of a rumor’s make-up, the publicly hashed or privately hastened words have damaging effects. Rumors are hurtful, not because they tend to be negative, but because rumor mongering avoids discussion and discovery (of truth) and breeds harmful assumptions and hateful attitudes. Rumors also often wound people and devastate friendships.

There’s a rumor floating around campus which made its way into my ear recently. This word of mouth upset, angered, amused, and disappointed me. Rather than assume this rumor to be true, I will attempt to discuss this issue.

I’ve been told that some here at Hope are not pleased with the chapel program, or, more specifically, with our Dean of Chapel. Rumor has it that members of the Hope community feel that Ben Patterson isn’t doing a good job of embracing faith outside of Christianity. To that, I have a three part response.

Number one, as the head of a Christian ministry, it’s pretty safe to say that Patterson’s main objective is to present the gospel of Jesus Christ, which is the basis for all Christian belief. He is not at all obligated to speak on the various faith values in this world. That is the job of the religious educator, rather than that of a Christian minister.

A general religion professor is not expected to give a strictly Christian message to a class. He is expected to instruct students as to the world and its religions. It is not Ben Patterson’s job to teach Hope to embrace other religions. He does, however, encourage the campus to embrace the people of other religions. This brings me to my second point.

As a senior, I haven’t missed many chapel services in the past few years. In these three years, I have, on countless occasions, heard Ben speak of the love of God. I would dare say that his main focus of sharing during chapel services is that of loving those around us, including those who believe differently than we do.

In fact, the chaplain’s staff incorporated a series during chapel earlier this semester on seeing others the way Christ sees them. The Bible shows Jesus treating the adulteress, business man, and contagiously diseased all the same. He loved and accepted them. I believe Ben Patterson lives and speaks of the same type of unconditional love for all people.

Lastly, being the consistent chapel-goer that I am, I have never once heard Patterson speak ill of any people group or religious faith. On the contrary, I have, on several occasions, heard him use people of other beliefs as examples of dedication to their religious convictions.

The Dean (of the Chapel) doesn’t bad-mouth religions different than Christianity. Ben Patterson simply does his job. He speaks of the love of Christ and of loving Christ on behalf of the chapel ministry at a Christian college.

I haven’t written this whopper of a column to make anyone dog-angry. If, in the process of reading this, you got angry, that means I’m doing my job. I took this position as religion editor to stir things up, to stir the student body up, and to make you think. Maybe this is all simply a rumor. I certainly don’t intend to spread false assumptions. I just heard something that made me think, and I’m talking about it.

I’d love to hear your thoughts concerning this topic. Write us at the An and give us your scoop on religious life here, at our beloved Hope College.

JENNIFER JAMES
staff reporter

It is common for a student to want to help, but it's rare for someone to actually reach out and touch a life that needs help.

Jane Roeters ('98) has a passion for helping the people of Peru.

This passion was ignited in the summer of 1996 after her sophomore year at Hope, when she decided to make a trip to the country with her Peruvian roommate.

Although she claims she "just went with intentions of traveling," by the end of that summer, Roeters knew she would return to Peru. This past summer she did go back to Peru. Roeters did her own fundraising and packed 80 Bibles, "What Would Jesus Do?" bracelets, and other Christian literature to give people.

"The whole reason I wanted to go was to share the Gospel with them and the best way to do that was to bring Bibles," she said.

While she was there, a woman told her the story of a church that started up in the mountains with around 75 members. She was able to give them a big bag containing some Bibles and devotionals she brought from America.

"I just started crying," Roeters said. "I couldn't believe the way God was working in this church!"

Roeters is continuing to try to make a difference in Peru, and specifically the church in the mountains that has now grown to over 140 people. This year she has started a campaign to purchase and send Bibles to the church.

The Bibles are purchased through the Bible League, which charges about $1. Shipping cost drives the price up to send them overseas.

"There are so many people who don't have their own Bible and they are thirsty for the Word," Roeters said. "They have heard people talk about what it means to be a Christian, but they don't know what the Word says."

She started her Bible-sending mission by sending letters to those students at Hope who had been on mission trips and asked for their help and participation.

"The response has been amazing," Roeters said. "We're still short of our goal, but God is working."

Roeters has not done this alone and has gotten by with a little help from her friends.

"My housemates are making this possible," she said. They, too, felt a need to help these people when they heard about Roeters' experiences.

Before Thanksgiving break there will be pictures displayed in the Keppel House of the people who are being helped as the result of Roeters and others.

Roeters plans on continuing her work with the people she says she feels called to be a servant to.

JENNIFER JAMES
staff reporter

International Food Fair

Come enjoy tastes from around the world. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Hope to see you there!

November 15, 1997
7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Phelps Dining Hall

ARMY ROTC SALUTES OUR SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS.

Every year Army ROTC awards thousands of merit-based scholarships to qualified students around the country and right here in your school. These scholarships pay most tuition, as well as books, lab fees and an allowance up to $1800/year. But more than that, Army ROTC is one course that develops your leadership abilities and confidence and qualities that lead to success.

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTERST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

Vipers

Dec. 6 @ 8 p.m.
Dec. 7 @ 2, 4:30 & 8
Tickets on sale SUD
Dec. 17 & 18
9:30-11:30 & 1-1
Students only

Jane Roeters ('98)

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

No Cheese, Please

Amy Hall

Passionate Student Sends Bibles to Peru

It is common for a student to want to help, but it's rare for someone to actually reach out and touch a life that needs help.

Jane Roeters ('98) has a passion for helping the people of Peru.

This passion was ignited in the summer of 1996 after her sophomore year at Hope, when she decided to make a trip to the country with her Peruvian roommate.

Although she claims she "just went with intentions of traveling," by the end of that summer, Roeters knew she would return to Peru. This past summer she did go back to Peru. Roeters did her own fundraising and packed 80 Bibles, "What Would Jesus Do?" bracelets, and other Christian literature to give people.

"The whole reason I wanted to go was to share the Gospel with them and the best way to do that was to bring Bibles," she said.

While she was there, a woman told her the story of a church that started up in the mountains with around 75 members. She was able to give them a big bag containing some Bibles and devotionals she brought from America.

"I just started crying," Roeters said. "I couldn't believe the way God was working in this church!"

Roeters is continuing to try to make a difference in Peru, and specifically the church in the mountains that has now grown to over 140 people. This year she has started a campaign to purchase and send Bibles to the church.

The Bibles are purchased through the Bible League, which charges about $1. Shipping cost drives the price up to send them overseas.

"There are so many people who don't have their own Bible and they are thirsty for the Word," Roeters said. "They have heard people talk about what it means to be a Christian, but they don't know what the Word says."

She started her Bible-sending mission by sending letters to those students at Hope who had been on mission trips and asked for their help and participation.

"The response has been amazing," Roeters said. "We're still short of our goal, but God is working."

Roeters has not done this alone and has gotten by with a little help from her friends.

"My housemates are making this possible," she said. They, too, felt a need to help these people when they heard about Roeters' experiences.

Before Thanksgiving break there will be pictures displayed in the Keppel House of the people who are being helped as the result of Roeters and others.

Roeters plans on continuing her work with the people she says she feels called to be a servant to.
Up with People to get down with Holland

MIRIAM BEYER
intermission editor

Recall the sixties, when circumstances provided causes, and people got riled about these causes. Students on campuses across the nation brought out their placards, staged sit-ins, and fought for the ideas in which they believed.

Up with People, a non-profit, international, educational organization, emerged from this conscientious atmosphere in 1965. However, instead of merely protesting conditions, Up with People focused on the actions they could take to make a difference.

Although the feeling of the sixties is no longer around, Up with People still is.

And they’re coming to Holland, Mich. next Friday, Nov. 21, to treat the community and the campus to their lively presence and a performance on Nov. 22 of their new musical, "The Festival."

120 performers, aged 17-25, from countries around the world come to pose the cast of "The Festival."

The show—a fast-paced combination of music, drama, and dance—tackles international issues and positive ways to deal with them.

Two of the show’s lead characters were inspired by news during the Bosnian war of a young couple, a Christian and a Muslim, who were shot as they tried to escape Sarajevo. The couple in "The Festival," however, meets with a different destiny, and ends up helping to resolve gang-like tensions existing at the festival. Incorporating music and dance styles from around the world, "The Festival" is an international creation, and, appropriately, is being performed across the globe in places ranging from school gymnasiums to well-known theaters.

Up with People’s main mission is to promote and celebrate positive global relations, and to foster an appreciation of cultural differences. The organization also aims to bolster participants’ leadership skills.

In addition to their musical event, Up with People participants perform community service for the cities and towns they visit on their tour. In Holland they will be working with Habitat for Humanity, building and repairing homes for low-income families.

Or, you could just see the group’s performance of "The Festival" on Nov. 22, chat with some of the members afterwards, and get a first-hand taste of the comradere that characterizes the group.

You can also visit the organization’s website, http://www.upwithpeople.org.

If you’re interested, call Ellen & Elma at 392-7000, ext. 278.

GOT A CAR? GET AN EXTRA BED?

If so, you could get involved.

Up with People students stay with host families in the communities to which they come, providing a unique opportunity for intimate intercultural interaction.

If you can provide transportation, a bed, and a few meals for a student for three days next weekend (Nov. 21-23), you can host a student.

In addition to gaining some new relationships, you’ll also receive complimentary tickets to "The Festival" for your willingness to share your home (or cottage or apartment...). If you’re interested, call Ellen & Elma at 392-7000, ext. 278.

GONE DISCO!

Friday November 21

Get your tickets at the Student Union Desk

Social Activities Committee and the number 3

MARTIN LAWRENCE

THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

SIMON SCOTT

IF SANTA CAN’T FIX IT!

Web: www.nowtheliving.com

Nothing to Lose

GRAVES HALL

FRI & SAT SUN

1 9:30 12 PM
Fairy, flirtatious, funky socialite seeks someone to appreciate alliteration with me. Call x7874.

Gay man seeks discreet relationship with Quintum look-alike. Ask ESP. I’ll tell you.

Hey there, sweet stuff. Your black cameracar. Me: black turtleneck dress. I saw you, I need you. Call. — Sticky Fingers


EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! Class Travel needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! North America’s largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-836-6411.

Paintball fun: M-40 Paint Ball for groups of ten or more. Only $20 per person! Year-round fun! Call 662-1289 and ask for Julie.

Hi Mom, Dad, and Karen: Can’t wait to see you over Thanksgiving. I love you. JKP

Hi Al! I love you. Car rides are fun times to talk. An honest kind of talk, you know? Lots of hugs and kisses. — Butt

He-Man: You’re my super-hero! Thanks for being more than a mere mortal. Love ya. — The Ra

Wow! You are the best boyfriend in the world. Thanks for being my support and encouragement these past few days. Can we make kissy-love yet? I love you.

Jesus taught as a rabbi: What are the implications of this for our own teaching methods? For our integration of faith and learning? Join us for a talk by Ray VanderLaan, “The Rabbi,” on Jesus as the model teacher. The talk, in the series Teaching as a Faithful Profession, is sponsored by the Hope Pew Society. Thursday, Nov. 20, from 10:30 a.m. till noon; 10:30 a.m. till noon.

Thursday, Nov. 20, from 4-5 p.m. In VanderWerf 102. More info contact Prof. Marc Baer: 7589.

**Win an OREO cookie jar by guessing the correct number of cookies in the jar.**

Enter in the Kletz the week of November 10-14.

**OREO Building**

On November 18 at lunch.

Sign up a team for 5 to build the tallest structure of cookies.

The winner gets walkmans for the team.

**DELAY from 1 as far as change by Jan. 1, 1998.”**

Palmer said.

Together, the teams exchanged possible solutions such as charging freshmen significantly more than the present $40 to buy a permit and also eliminating parking for freshmen altogether.

“It is important to remember that this is a report, not a policy statement,” said Administrative Affairs Chairperson Coleen Conway.

**OREO Building**

On November 18 at lunch.

Sign up a team for 5 to build the tallest structure of cookies.

The winner gets walkmans for the team.

**OREO Building**

On November 18 at lunch.

Sign up a team for 5 to build the tallest structure of cookies.

The winner gets walkmans for the team.
Flying Dutch ready for Regional race

MIKE ZUIDEMA
sports editor

With the league meet behind them, the Flying Dutch men's and women's cross country teams are ready for regionals.

The teams competed in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Saturday, Nov. 1, looking for league titles.

"Both teams gave it their all, and it was obvious that they wanted to win," said head coach Mark Northuis. "Both teams were shooting to move up a place." The teams duplicated their 1996 finishes, with the women taking second and the men finishing in third.

"They both looked strong. They just didn't have enough to finish it off," Northuis said.

Leading the pack for the women was the trio of Ellen Schultz ('98), Becky Timmer ('99), and Stacy Brown ('98) who finished in second, third, and fourth respectively. Each was also named to the All-MIAA First Team.

Northuis was especially pleased with the times that Hope was able to record.

"I usually set times for them to shoot for to earn their varsity letter and I end up giving out 29 letters," Northuis said.

The men were paced by Joe Veldman ('01) who finished ninth and Jeremy Bogard ('98) who finished fourteenth.

Veldman, the top finisher for the men's team in virtually every meet, was named to the All-MIAA First Team.

Although he began the season as captain, Bogard had to take on the leadership role alone, when Tim Franklin ('98) was lost for the season with tendinitis.

"I depend a lot on the upperclassmen to lead the underclassmen," Northuis said. "We're well endowed with good leaders on both teams."

Northuis hopes that these leaders will aid in a high finish in Saturday's NCAA Regional in Terre Haute, Ind., and thus qualify for Nationals in Boston Sunday, Nov. 22.

"The (men) are going to shoot for a top three finish," Northuis said.

"The women are shooting for the top two."

Although the Flying Dutch were unable to claim an MIAA title for the second year in a row, they were pleased.

"We're looking very good," Northuis said. "If we run similar to the way we did in conference, we should be able to go (to nationals)."

Flying Dutch ready to skate into second season

MIKE ZUIDEMA
sports editor

Although it's only a club team, the Hope College Hockey team looks and plays like a varsity sport.

Now in its second season, the Flying Dutchmen have made vast improvements in their play.

"Although it's only a club team, they are offering extra credit for attending," Northuis said. "We're well endowed with good leaders on both teams."

Northuis hopes that these leaders will aid in a high finish in Saturday's NCAA Regional in Terre Haute, Ind., and thus qualify for Nationals in Boston Sunday, Nov. 22.

"The (men) are going to shoot for a top three finish," Northuis said.

"The women are shooting for the top two."

Although the Flying Dutch were unable to claim an MIAA title for the second year in a row, they were pleased.

"We're looking very good," Northuis said. "If we run similar to the way we did in conference, we should be able to go (to nationals)."

Volleyball preps for Nationals

For only the second time in school history the volleyball team will be playing in the NCAA tournament.

Hope, ranked eighth in the nation, will receive a bye in the first round of action. They will play the winner of Butler and Ohio Northern Saturday, Nov. 22.

The teams competed in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Saturday, Nov. 1, looking for league titles.

"Both teams gave it their all, and it was obvious that they wanted to win," said head coach Mark Northuis. "Both teams were shooting to move up a place." The teams duplicated their 1996 finishes, with the women taking second and the men finishing in third.

"They both looked strong. They just didn't have enough to finish it off," Northuis said.

Leading the pack for the women was the trio of Ellen Schultz ('98), Becky Timmer ('99), and Stacy Brown ('98) who finished in second, third, and fourth respectively. Each was also named to the All-MIAA First Team.

Northuis was especially pleased with the times that Hope was able to record.

"I usually set times for them to shoot for to earn their varsity letter and I end up giving out 29 letters," Northuis said.

The men were paced by Joe Veldman ('01) who finished ninth and Jeremy Bogard ('98) who finished fourteenth.

Veldman, the top finisher for the men's team in virtually every meet, was named to the All-MIAA First Team.

Although he began the season as captain, Bogard had to take on the leadership role alone, when Tim Franklin ('98) was lost for the season with tendinitis.

"I depend a lot on the upperclassmen to lead the underclassmen," Northuis said. "We're well endowed with good leaders on both teams."

Northuis hopes that these leaders will aid in a high finish in Saturday's NCAA Regional in Terre Haute, Ind., and thus qualify for Nationals in Boston Sunday, Nov. 22.

"The (men) are going to shoot for a top three finish," Northuis said.

"The women are shooting for the top two."

Although the Flying Dutch were unable to claim an MIAA title for the second year in a row, they were pleased.

"We're looking very good," Northuis said. "If we run similar to the way we did in conference, we should be able to go (to nationals)."

Volleyball preps for Nationals

For only the second time in school history the volleyball team will be playing in the NCAA tournament.

Hope, ranked eighth in the nation, will receive a bye in the first round of action. They will play the winner of Butler and Ohio Northern Saturday, Nov. 22.

The teams competed in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Saturday, Nov. 1, looking for league titles.

"Both teams gave it their all, and it was obvious that they wanted to win," said head coach Mark Northuis. "Both teams were shooting to move up a place." The teams duplicated their 1996 finishes, with the women taking second and the men finishing in third.

"They both looked strong. They just didn't have enough to finish it off," Northuis said.

Leading the pack for the women was the trio of Ellen Schultz ('98), Becky Timmer ('99), and Stacy Brown ('98) who finished in second, third, and fourth respectively. Each was also named to the All-MIAA First Team.

Northuis was especially pleased with the times that Hope was able to record.

"I usually set times for them to shoot for to earn their varsity letter and I end up giving out 29 letters," Northuis said.

The men were paced by Joe Veldman ('01) who finished ninth and Jeremy Bogard ('98) who finished fourteenth.

Veldman, the top finisher for the men's team in virtually every meet, was named to the All-MIAA First Team.

Although he began the season as captain, Bogard had to take on the leadership role alone, when Tim Franklin ('98) was lost for the season with tendinitis.

"I depend a lot on the upperclassmen to lead the underclassmen," Northuis said. "We're well endowed with good leaders on both teams."

Northuis hopes that these leaders will aid in a high finish in Saturday's NCAA Regional in Terre Haute, Ind., and thus qualify for Nationals in Boston Sunday, Nov. 22.

"The (men) are going to shoot for a top three finish," Northuis said.

"The women are shooting for the top two."

Although the Flying Dutch were unable to claim an MIAA title for the second year in a row, they were pleased.

"We're looking very good," Northuis said. "If we run similar to the way we did in conference, we should be able to go (to nationals)."

Volleyball preps for Nationals

For only the second time in school history the volleyball team will be playing in the NCAA tournament.

Hope, ranked eighth in the nation, will receive a bye in the first round of action. They will play the winner of Butler and Ohio Northern Saturday, Nov. 22.

The teams competed in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Saturday, Nov. 1, looking for league titles.

"Both teams gave it their all, and it was obvious that they wanted to win," said head coach Mark Northuis. "Both teams were shooting to move up a place." The teams duplicated their 1996 finishes, with the women taking second and the men finishing in third.

"They both looked strong. They just didn't have enough to finish it off," Northuis said.

Leading the pack for the women was the trio of Ellen Schultz ('98), Becky Timmer ('99), and Stacy Brown ('98) who finished in second, third, and fourth respectively. Each was also named to the All-MIAA First Team.

Northuis was especially pleased with the times that Hope was able to record.

"I usually set times for them to shoot for to earn their varsity letter and I end up giving out 29 letters," Northuis said.

The men were paced by Joe Veldman ('01) who finished ninth and Jeremy Bogard ('98) who finished fourteenth.

Veldman, the top finisher for the men's team in virtually every meet, was named to the All-MIAA First Team.

Although he began the season as captain, Bogard had to take on the leadership role alone, when Tim Franklin ('98) was lost for the season with tendinitis.

"I depend a lot on the upperclassmen to lead the underclassmen," Northuis said. "We're well endowed with good leaders on both teams."

Northuis hopes that these leaders will aid in a high finish in Saturday's NCAA Regional in Terre Haute, Ind., and thus qualify for Nationals in Boston Sunday, Nov. 22.

"The (men) are going to shoot for a top three finish," Northuis said.

"The women are shooting for the top two."

Although the Flying Dutch were unable to claim an MIAA title for the second year in a row, they were pleased.

"We're looking very good," Northuis said. "If we run similar to the way we did in conference, we should be able to go (to nationals)."
Sports

Slaying the Brits

Hope tops Albion to capture MIAA crown

Michael Zuidema

MIKE ZUIDEMA
sports editor

This was the game that the football team waited for the whole season.

The entire football season pointed to Saturday’s Nov. 8 game against conference powerhouse Albion.

By defeating the Britons 28-25, the Flying Dutchmen captured a share of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title.

Prior to this season Albion had a stranglehold on the MIAA, winning the past eight league championships.

“It’s unexplainable, right now,” said Adam Osmon ’98, who led the team with ten tackles including a sack and a fumble recovery. “This is the greatest feeling I’ve ever had in the world.”

This is the ultimate goal. This is what we’ll remember,” said running back Brandon Graham ’98. “You couldn’t ask for a better ending.”

Graham was able to rush for touchdowns of 3, 4, and 10 yards on his way to gaining 151 yards on 40 carries.

Graham’s rushing and a one-yard dive for a score by quarterback Justin Wormmeester ’99 gave Hope a commanding 28-6 lead with 13:54 left in the ball game.

“My motto has been ‘let’s risk winning,’” said head coach Dean Kreps. “If I’m going to lose then I’m going to go down swinging. That’s what we had to do today.”

Kreps was able to claim a title in only his third year as head coach.

Everything seemed to go Hope’s way with penalties and three lost fumbles preventing Albion from gaining any advantage in the contest.

But Albion’s hopes effectively ended when Jim Shields ’99 dove on the ball at the one yard line, just before he slid into the endzone.

“The team worked too hard to let that lead get away,” Graham said.

Hope’s defense stopped Albion on downs, regained the ball and the Dutchmen were able to run out the clock for the team’s first MIAA title since 1987.

“It feels great. We have a great group of seniors,” Kreps said. “It will probably sink in when we can sit down and talk about it.”

The Flying Dutchmen finished the season 4-1 in the conference and 6-3 overall. They are forced to share the title, due to a 26-19 loss to Adrian Saturday, Oct. 18.

“I think the turning point of the season was when Graham got hurt (versus DePauw, September 20),” Kreps said. “We talked and I said that Graham could go out in any game and if that happens who is going to step up?”

Kreps will also be looking for players to step up next season as the team will graduate 17 seniors, including seven offensive and five defensive starters.

“It’s tough to replace good players but it’s tougher to replace good people,” Kreps said.

SANDWICHED: Brandon Graham ’98 is sandwiched up by an Albion defender. The Flying Dutchmen defeated the Brits 28-25, to claim a portion of the MIAA title.

Thanksgiving Buffet

$4.95

Thursday, November 20
11 am - 1 pm
in the Kletz

Anchor photo by Nicole DeChelbor

"Gillingham really exploits the range of the keyboard in both piano parts, and Joan and I were constantly invading each other’s space," Aschbrenner said.

Aschbrenner and Conway have been playing together for at least twenty years, and they have tackled other four-hand piano pieces as a team.

"We know how to tell each other, "lean left, or get out of my way!"" Aschbrenner said.

Prior to the performance of Gillingham’s composition, the Wind Ensemble, conducted by S. Russell Floyd, played three pieces. The first piece featured Professor of Music Huw Lewis on the organ.