Dem. Party Chair Howard Dean to discuss faith, politics at Hope

Alex Quick

Party Features Editor

On Monday, Oct. 29, Hope College Democrats will welcome Howard Dean, the former Vermont Governor and presidential candidate, and current chairman of the Democratic Party, to campus. Dean will be giving a talk in the Heworth Inn and Conference Center about the Democratic Party, faith and politics.

“Governor Dean’s visit is an exciting opportunity for the college and the Holland community,” said Scott Vander, student advisor to the Hope Democrats. “Many students in the Hope Democrats feel called by their faith to address issues like the environment, poverty and tax policy. I hope this visit will raise awareness that many people in both political parties have their politics informed by their Christian commitment.”

The Democratic Party has failed to appeal to evangelical voters for the past two decades, but that may change with the 2008 elections. After a very poor evangelical turnout for Democrats in the 2004 presidential elections, where, according to a Time magazine article, about 17 percent voted for John Kerry, the Democrats are starting to turn an ear to the religious community. Also working in their favor is a two-fold dilemma for the GOP: an increasingly socially-minded evangelical community and a lack of appealing presidential candidates.

Jeremy Carter, Democratic presidential candidate from 1977-1981, is widely cited as being the president responsible for bringing personal faith to the Oval Office, publicly stating that he was a “born-again Christian,” reports Time magazine. According to the same Time article, despite his personal admissions, the party moved in a more secular direction that most evangelicals feared to go. As the party began to develop progressive policies that were more supportive of abortion and same sex marriages and more restrictive of public displays of religion, evangelicals turned to the Republicans in record numbers.

During the 2004 elections, the Democrats began to bring evangelicals back into the fold, by talking about faith at more events and meeting with high-profile Christian leaders.

Relay raises $52,426

Ashley DeVocht

Assistant Features Editor

Hundreds of white paper bags lined the track at the Dow Center on Friday night, illuminating the path for this year’s Relay For Life. The illuminated bags, or “luminarias,” stood as a memorial to people who had battled cancer.

The names on the luminaras were not faceless statistics, but rather mothers, fathers, grandparents and childhood friends. Some were survivors; some were not so lucky. Students crowed around the bags of their loved ones, shedding tears of grief; others passed by in silent reflection.

Relay For Life is a team event that raises funds for the American Cancer Society. The event is in its fifth year here at Hope College. Erica Viegelnan ('04) started planning the first event at Hope in the spring of 2003 in honor of her mother, who had been diagnosed with cancer.

This was a record-setting year for Relay For Life. More than 40 teams, took turns walking through the track cheered on by the Hope College students below.

One survivor, Perry Greene ('09), was diagnosed with a pre-malignant form of cancer at the age of 5. He is now cancer-free and joined the activities on Friday night.

“I’m not someone to voluntarily stay up all night, but it was a blast. People were there for a cause. They weren’t just walking to walk, they were there for all those people who have suffered from the disease. It was pretty amazing to finish off the last lap and realize the $53,000 will go to some form of cancer research, in hopes of finding a cure,” Greene said.

Students, who were part of more than 40 teams, took turns walking through the night. When students were not walking, the Relay For Life Committee kept participants active with food, prizes and entertainment.

About 15 committee members helped plan Relay For Life this year. Krista Ho- makie ('09) was part of the entertainment and coordinated the event which was a course of four weeks scheduling bands and games, attending meetings and setting up the tent that was later later that was later.

Campus OxyContin use reported

Laura Stritzke

Staff Writer

On Oct. 1, the Hope College administration, in conjunction with Campus Safety, released a safety alert which stated that they had become aware of use on Hope’s campus of the drug OxyContin without a prescription.

However, the overall use of illegal drugs on Hope’s campus is relatively low compared to national averages. An anonymous survey of Hope students, administered by the Frost Research Center in November 2006, revealed that 1.1 percent of Hope students reported that they used illegal drugs, other than marijuana, since the beginning of the academic year.

In contrast, 18.5 percent of college students surveyed reported using illegal drugs, other than marijuana, in the previous year, according to the 2005 Monitoring the Future survey conducted by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. In addition, 2.1 percent of college students in the survey reported using OxyContin.

Both at Hope and nationally, marijuana is the most frequently used illegal drug. On an annual basis, 33.3 percent of college student nationally reported using the drug. At Hope, however, only 5.6 percent of students reported using marijuana since the start of the academic year.

When asked about drugs and substance abuse on Hope’s campus, Director of Residential Life John Jobson said, “Drug use is such an infrequent thing, that when it does happen we know about it and we do something.”

Dean of Students Richard Frost cited the OxyContin issue as one area in which the college, after learning about a problem, could do something to prevent harm to students.

“I think that when I become aware of certain things, I have an obligation to speak up, as it relates to the health of the community, and (in the case of OxyContin on campus) things came to my attention and therefore I share them with the community,” Frost said. “The community has the right to be informed.”

Jobson also said that if indeed Hope does follow the national trend, its percentages are significantly smaller.

“Hope is different because we do fall outside of that national norm,” said Jobson. “That’s not to say that it doesn’t happen on Hope’s campus, but we have never had a death from an OxyContin overdose...”

Women’s soccer prepares for tournament beginning on Oct. 27.

Women’s soccer prepares for tournament beginning on Oct. 27.

12另一位的结论是，尽管橄榄球比赛没有存在，但有证据表明使用OxyContin的风险非常小。该结论是基于对全国范围内使用该药物的比率的研究，而Hope College的比率则更低。这也表明，尽管Hope College没有发生任何与OxyContin使用相关的死亡事件，但仍有可能存在使用该药物的风险。

总之，Hope College的OxyContin使用情况表明，尽管它在校园中存在，但它在大学生中的使用率相对较低，并且在与其他大学相比，Hope College的使用率要低得多。这表明，尽管Hope College在使用OxyContin方面存在风险，但它并没有像全国其他大学那样普遍地使用该药物。

但值得注意的是，尽管使用OxyContin的风险相对较小，但是Hope College仍然需要加强对该药物使用的监控和管理。这包括对使用OxyContin的学生进行教育，以及对可能存在的使用行为进行调查和处理。这将有助于确保Hope College的校园安全，并且有助于该大学在医疗健康方面的声誉。

因此，对于Hope College来说，尽管OxyContin的使用情况相对有限，但仍然需要对其使用行为进行管理和监控。这包括对使用该药物的学生进行教育，并对可能存在的使用行为进行调查和处理。这将有助于确保Hope College的校园安全，并且有助于该大学在医疗健康方面的声誉。

OxyContin的使用情况表明，尽管Hope College在使用该药物方面存在风险，但它在校园中使用的情况相对有限，并且在与其他大学相比，Hope College的使用率要低得多。这表明，尽管Hope College在使用OxyContin方面存在风险，但它并没有像全国其他大学那样普遍地使用该药物。

总的来说，Hope College的OxyContin使用情况表明，尽管它在校园中存在，但它在大学生中的使用率相对较低，并且在与其他大学相比，Hope College的使用率要低得多。这表明，尽管Hope College在使用OxyContin方面存在风险，但它并没有像全国其他大学那样普遍地使用该药物。

因此，对于Hope College来说，尽管OxyContin的使用情况相对有限，但仍然需要对其使用行为进行管理和监控。这包括对使用该药物的学生进行教育，并对可能存在的使用行为进行调查和处理。这将有助于确保Hope College的校园安全，并且有助于该大学在医疗健康方面的声誉。

OxyContin的使用情况表明，尽管Hope College在使用该药物方面存在风险，但它在校园中使用的情况相对有限，并且在与其他大学相比，Hope College的使用率要低得多。这表明，尽管Hope College在使用OxyContin方面存在风险，但它并没有像全国其他大学那样普遍地使用该药物。

总的来说，Hope College的OxyContin使用情况表明，尽管它在校园中存在，但它在大学生中的使用率相对较低，并且在与其他大学相比，Hope College的使用率要低得多。这表明，尽管Hope College在使用OxyContin方面存在风险，但它并没有像全国其他大学那样普遍地使用该药物。

因此，对于Hope College来说，尽管OxyContin的使用情况相对有限，但仍然需要对其使用行为进行管理和监控。这包括对使用该药物的学生进行教育，并对可能存在的使用行为进行调查和处理。这将有助于确保Hope College的校园安全，并且有助于该大学在医疗健康方面的声誉。
Alcohol poisoning cases per semester almost zero

when it does it is an exception and not the rule."

Hope’s 2006 survey also examined student behaviors regarding alcohol. Out of the 1,322 students who responded, 805 students (approximately 61 percent) reported that they drank zero drinks per week. About 31 percent of students said they drank between one and 7 drinks per week. Only about 7.5 percent of students consumed 8 or more drinks per week. This data clearly negates a rising trend in alcohol abuse. However, there have been 4 documented cases of alcohol poisoning this semester. The average alcohol poisoning cases per semester, according to Johnson, is normally zero.

“There were two incidents involving alcohol who is much more frequent at the beginning of fall semester, because students are testing their boundaries,” Johnson said. However, because of the new policy 18.2 that was initiated last year, the college is enabled to address student behavior off-campus that compromises the safety or security of students on campus. For example, if an off-campus house has people that receive Monitor in Possession charges at their house, those who live there will meet with Johnson or Dean Frost to discuss the problem, and try to encourage not making opportunities for minors to participate in illegal activities.

Students who come to Hope with pre-existing substance abuse problems are referred to the counseling center. Ziyah Dook is a certified substance abuse counselor and helps students find resources at Hope and in the Holland area. Hope may not be experiencing the dramatic increase of substance abuse documented, nevertheless the problem exists and those students having trouble with alcohol or substance abuse have resources available to them.

Community businesses donate food, gifts for ‘07 Relay

"I like how many people (Re- lay For Life) gets together,” Homakie said. “Just being able to hang out is so fun and usually it’s outside the whole night, which gives it a different element.”

Community businesses also got involved, donating food for the participants and gift certificates for prizes.

"Most of the food and paper products are donated," Homakie said. "A lot of pizza places around town (donated food), Meijer gave gift certificates, Lemonyjels and JPs donated coffee and hot chocolate.”

According to the American Cancer Society’s website, Relay For Life is a way for people in the community to help save lives, help those who have been touched by cancer and help empower individuals to fight back against the disease.

“I thought it was a great way to show up, have kids raise money and just kind of raise awareness because whether we like it or not cancer effects either us or someone we know,” Greene said.

In Brief

HOPE COLLEGE HOSTS SAFE HALLOWEEN

Several Hope College residence halls will be open to children for trick-or-treating on Halloween.

A total of 10 residence halls will be open to young trick-or-treaters on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Children from the community are invited to visit and admission is free, although they are asked to wear a costume and must be accompanied by an adult.

To assist visitors to the campus for the trick-or-treating, Dance Marathon will be hosting an information tent on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. near the DeWitt Center on Columbus Avenue at 12th Street. The students will also be selling hot chocolate to help raise funds for Dance Marathon.

The participating halls are Cook, Dykstra, Gilmore, Kollen, Lichy, Phelps, Scott, Van Vleck, Voorhees and Wyckoff. In addition, selected cottage housing units, those with their porch lights on, will also be hosting trick-or-treaters.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS KOOKER PASSES AWAY

Dr. Anthony Kooiker, a gifted pianist who was retired from the Hope College music faculty after a 37-year career at the college, died on Thursday, Oct. 18, at age 87.

Kooiker, who was living in Orange City, Iowa, was a member of the Hope faculty from 1950 until retiring in 1987. His service to the college’s music program included helping to build the theory and piano departments, and developing the holdings of the music library, in addition to chairing the department of music from 1973 to 1977.

In 1951, with colleague Jantina Hoeltema, he helped reorganize the college’s Christmas Vespers program, which had started in 1941, into the form in which it continues today as one of the college’s most beloved and popular traditional events. This year’s Vespers services will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1-2.

There was a funeral service for Dr. Kooiker on Monday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p.m., at the First Reformed Church Chapel in Orange City.

IN BRIEF

HOPE COLLEGE HOSTS SAFE HALLOWEEN

Several Hope College residence halls will be open to children for trick-or-treating on Halloween.

A total of 10 residence halls will be open to young trick-or-treaters on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Children from the community are invited to visit and admission is free, although they are asked to wear a costume and must be accompanied by an adult.

To assist visitors to the campus for the trick-or-treating, Dance Marathon will be hosting an information tent on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. near the DeWitt Center on Columbus Avenue at 12th Street. The students will also be selling hot chocolate to help raise funds for Dance Marathon.

The participating halls are Cook, Dykstra, Gilmore, Kollen, Lichy, Phelps, Scott, Van Vleck, Voorhees and Wyckoff. In addition, selected cottage housing units, those with their porch lights on, will also be hosting trick-or-treaters.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS KOOKER PASSES AWAY

Dr. Anthony Kooiker, a gifted pianist who was retired from the Hope College music faculty after a 37-year career at the college, died on Thursday, Oct. 18, at age 87.

Kooiker, who was living in Orange City, Iowa, was a member of the Hope faculty from 1950 until retiring in 1987. His service to the college’s music program included helping to build the theory and piano departments, and developing the holdings of the music library, in addition to chairing the department of music from 1973 to 1977.

In 1951, with colleague Jantina Hoeltema, he helped reorganize the college’s Christmas Vespers program, which had started in 1941, into the form in which it continues today as one of the college’s most beloved and popular traditional events. This year’s Vespers services will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1-2.

There was a funeral service for Dr. Kooiker on Monday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p.m., at the First Reformed Church Chapel in Orange City.

IN BRIEF

HOPE COLLEGE HOSTS SAFE HALLOWEEN

Several Hope College residence halls will be open to children for trick-or-treating on Halloween.

A total of 10 residence halls will be open to young trick-or-treaters on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Children from the community are invited to visit and admission is free, although they are asked to wear a costume and must be accompanied by an adult.

To assist visitors to the campus for the trick-or-treating, Dance Marathon will be hosting an information tent on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. near the DeWitt Center on Columbus Avenue at 12th Street. The students will also be selling hot chocolate to help raise funds for Dance Marathon.

The participating halls are Cook, Dykstra, Gilmore, Kollen, Lichy, Phelps, Scott, Van Vleck, Voorhees and Wyckoff. In addition, selected cottage housing units, those with their porch lights on, will also be hosting trick-or-treaters.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS KOOKER PASSES AWAY

Dr. Anthony Kooiker, a gifted pianist who was retired from the Hope College music faculty after a 37-year career at the college, died on Thursday, Oct. 18, at age 87.

Kooiker, who was living in Orange City, Iowa, was a member of the Hope faculty from 1950 until retiring in 1987. His service to the college’s music program included helping to build the theory and piano departments, and developing the holdings of the music library, in addition to chairing the department of music from 1973 to 1977.

In 1951, with colleague Jantina Hoeltema, he helped reorganize the college’s Christmas Vespers program, which had started in 1941, into the form in which it continues today as one of the college’s most beloved and popular traditional events. This year’s Vespers services will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1-2.

There was a funeral service for Dr. Kooiker on Monday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p.m., at the First Reformed Church Chapel in Orange City.

IN BRIEF

HOPE COLLEGE HOSTS SAFE HALLOWEEN

Several Hope College residence halls will be open to children for trick-or-treating on Halloween.

A total of 10 residence halls will be open to young trick-or-treaters on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Children from the community are invited to visit and admission is free, although they are asked to wear a costume and must be accompanied by an adult.

To assist visitors to the campus for the trick-or-treating, Dance Marathon will be hosting an information tent on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. near the DeWitt Center on Columbus Avenue at 12th Street. The students will also be selling hot chocolate to help raise funds for Dance Marathon.

The participating halls are Cook, Dykstra, Gilmore, Kollen, Lichy, Phelps, Scott, Van Vleck, Voorhees and Wyckoff. In addition, selected cottage housing units, those with their porch lights on, will also be hosting trick-or-treaters.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS KOOKER PASSES AWAY

Dr. Anthony Kooiker, a gifted pianist who was retired from the Hope College music faculty after a 37-year career at the college, died on Thursday, Oct. 18, at age 87.

Kooiker, who was living in Orange City, Iowa, was a member of the Hope faculty from 1950 until retiring in 1987. His service to the college’s music program included helping to build the theory and piano departments, and developing the holdings of the music library, in addition to chairing the department of music from 1973 to 1977.

In 1951, with colleague Jantina Hoeltema, he helped reorganize the college’s Christmas Vespers program, which had started in 1941, into the form in which it continues today as one of the college’s most beloved and popular traditional events. This year’s Vespers services will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1-2.

There was a funeral service for Dr. Kooiker on Monday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p.m., at the First Reformed Church Chapel in Orange City.
Capt. Pate fixes Iraqi prison

Shannon Craig
National News Editor

Hope College alumnus Captain David Pate (’05) returned to campus Oct. 4 to speak about his year-long experience in Iraq.

Now stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Pate was stationed in Abu Ghraib, Iraq. Pate described what happened in the Abu Ghraib and the alleged treatment of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as anomalies.

“We stand for the Geneva Convention and the rules of war. . . . Rules are there to protect the innocent,” Pate said as he explained that what allegedly happened was that prisoners are trained to do.

However, that is not to say that prisoner abuse did not occur at the prison prior to his assignment.

IN BRIEF

OPPOSITION PARTY WINS LANDSLIDE VICTORY IN POLAND

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A pro-business opposition party that wants Poland’s troops out of Iraq ousted Prime Minister Jaroslaw Kaczynski’s government in parliamentary elections Sunday, as Poland votes its troops out of Iraq.

Donald Tusk’s Civic Platform party led with 41.2 percent of the vote after nearly three-fourths of the ballots were counted early Monday, which would give the party over 200 seats in the 460-seat legislature.

DEMOLITION DERBY AT GOP DEBATE

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Republican fron-runners Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney defended their conservative credentials in the face of pointed attacks from campaign rivals Sunday night in the most aggressive debate to date of the race for the White House. The clashes in the early moments of a 90-minute debate were in stark contrast to the more tepid criticism of former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee to say he wanted no part of a “demolition derby” with others of his own party. “What I’m interested in is fighting for the American people.”

Students explore study abroad opportunities

Laura Stritzke
Guest Writer

On Oct. 8 the Off-Campus Study Fair was held in Maas auditorium. All of the study abroad opportunities were displayed with neatly decorated poster boards and appealing photo slide shows.

For some, the brochures and pictures are fun to flip through but they do not actually consider going abroad. However, studying abroad for a semester or year in an international or domestic program is appealing for those who want to spend time in another country while still speaking English.

Chelsea Vandlen (’09) is spending the semester in Aberdeen, Scotland. Vandlen said the experience has been really rewarding so far, but also challenging.

When asked what was most surprising for her, Vandlen said, “I am surprised at how welcoming students here are of other students. There are more than 100 off-campus options for Hope students in more than 60 countries on six continents. There are programs for students wishing to improve fluency in a foreign language, or those who want to spend time in another country while still speaking English.

Some of the girls from the Christian Union, Vandlen said, have had their personal options for studying abroad, according to their mission statement, they promote studying abroad so strongly. According to Vandlen, the Fried International Center provides students here with other international students.

“Of course, the second week here,” one of the girls from the Christian Union invited me over for a tea that ended up being a three-course meal! There wasn’t a sense of hurriedness that often prevails in American culture; we sat and chatted for a couple of hours, and it was really refreshing.”

These types of stories are the reason that the Fried International Center promotes studying abroad so strongly. According to a mission statement, they desire to “provide the Hope College community with learning opportunities that promote global understanding in the classroom and beyond.” This could mean an experience in Aberdeen, Scotland, like Vandlen or one of the many other opportunities that are available.

For those wanting to learn more about personal options for studying abroad, you can visit the Fried International Center during academic hours. They have books, brochures, and also peer study abroad advisors to help you explore all of the possibilities.

Music industry sues illegal downloaders

David Moore
Guest Writer

Even though Shawn Fanning founded Napster, an online music file-sharing service, in 1999 at Northeastern University, music downloading has become a cultural addiction specifically around high school and college campuses.

Seven years after Napster, students now battle for the right for the free exchange of music. The Recording Industry Association of America goes to court to protect its artists.

Will the music file sharing be a freedom or will we see it as a “form of piracy”? Michael DeVirre (’10) said, "If a band is successful, then I won’t support that and I’ll download the music, but if a band is just starting then I’ll support them by not downloading their music.”

Fanning’s Napster brought the underground file-sharing activity to the public attention. Napster’s free file-sharing service shut down due to several lawsuits in February 2001.

In June 2005, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the case MGM v. Grokster Inc. (maker of Morpheus) that file-sharing software companies could be held liable for copyright infringement. With this comes holding individuals liable for participating or using such software. The RIAA references this ability in its Online Piracy clause posted on its website http://www.riaa.org.

The RIAA’s strategy combines presentation, education, and even lawsuits to fight online piracy of music. This perceived hard-line approach issues convicted students with potential fines of $750 to $150,000. Many students react negatively to this deterrent and immediately fight this hardship brought upon them.

On the other hand, students who understand the RIAA’s perspective and/or are musicians themselves take another approach.

Laura Stritzke, Guest Writer

On Oct. 8 the Off-Campus Study Fair was held in Maas auditorium. All of the study abroad opportunities were displayed with neatly decorated poster boards and appealing photo slide shows.

For some, the brochures and pictures are fun to flip through but they do not actually consider going abroad. However, studying abroad for a semester or year in an international or domestic program is appealing for those who want to spend time in another country while still speaking English.

Chelsea Vandlen (’09) is spending the semester in Aberdeen, Scotland. Vandlen said the experience has been really rewarding so far, but also challenging.

When asked what was most surprising for her, Vandlen said, “I am surprised at how welcoming students here are of other students. There are more than 100 off-campus options for Hope students in more than 60 countries on six continents. There are programs for students wishing to improve fluency in a foreign language, or those who want to spend time in another country while still speaking English.

Some of the girls from the Christian Union, Vandlen said, have had their personal options for studying abroad, according to their mission statement, they promote studying abroad so strongly. According to a mission statement, they desire to “provide the Hope College community with learning opportunities that promote global understanding in the classroom and beyond.” This could mean an experience in Aberdeen, Scotland, like Vandlen or one of the many other opportunities that are available.

For those wanting to learn more about personal options for studying abroad, you can visit the Fried International Center during academic hours. They have books, brochures, and also peer study abroad advisors to help you explore all of the possibilities.

Music industry sues illegal downloaders

David Moore
Guest Writer

Even though Shawn Fanning founded Napster, an online music file-sharing service, in 1999 at Northeastern University, music downloading has become a cultural addiction specifically around high school and college campuses.

Seven years after Napster, students now battle for the right for the free exchange of music. The Recording Industry Association of America goes to court to protect its artists.

Will the music file sharing be a freedom or will we see it as a “form of piracy”? Michael DeVirre (’10) said, "If a band is successful, then I won’t support that and I’ll download the music, but if a band is just starting then I’ll support them by not downloading their music.”

Fanning’s Napster brought the underground file-sharing activity to the public attention. Napster’s free file-sharing service shut down due to several lawsuits in February 2001.

In June 2005, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the case MGM v. Grokster Inc. (maker of Morpheus) that file-sharing software companies could be held liable for copyright infringement. With this comes holding individuals liable for participating or using such software. The RIAA references this ability in its Online Piracy clause posted on its website http://www.riaa.org.

The RIAA’s strategy combines presentation, education, and even lawsuits to fight online piracy of music. This perceived hard-line approach issues convicted students with potential fines of $750 to $150,000. Many students react negatively to this deterrent and immediately fight this hardship brought upon them.

On the other hand, students who understand the RIAA’s perspective and/or are musicians themselves take another approach.

Michael DeVirre (’10) said, “If a band is successful, then I won’t support that and I’ll download the music, but if a band is just starting then I’ll support them by not downloading their music.”

Fanning’s Napster brought the underground file-sharing activity to the public attention. Napster’s free file-sharing service shut down due to several lawsuits in February 2001.

In June 2005, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the case MGM v. Grokster Inc. (maker of Morpheus) that file-sharing software companies could be held liable for copyright infringement. With this comes holding individuals liable for participating or using such software. The RIAA references this ability in its Online Piracy clause posted on its website http://www.riaa.org.

The RIAA’s strategy combines presentation, education, and even lawsuits to fight online piracy of music. This perceived hard-line approach issues convicted students with potential fines of $750 to $150,000. Many students react negatively to this deterrent and immediately fight this hardship brought upon them.

On the other hand, students who understand the RIAA’s perspective and/or are musicians themselves take another approach.

Michael DeVirre (’10) said, “If a band is successful, then I won’t support that and I’ll download the music, but if a band is just starting then I’ll support them by not downloading their music.”

Fanning’s Napster brought the underground file-sharing activity to the public attention. Napster’s free file-sharing service shut down due to several lawsuits in February 2001.

In June 2005, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the case MGM v. Grokster Inc. (maker of Morpheus) that file-sharing software companies could be held liable for copyright infringement. With this comes holding individuals liable for participating or using such software. The RIAA references this ability in its Online Piracy clause posted on its website http://www.riaa.org.

The RIAA’s strategy combines presentation, education, and even lawsuits to fight online piracy of music. This perceived hard-line approach issues convicted students with potential fines of $750 to $150,000. Many students react negatively to this deterrent and immediately fight this hardship brought upon them.
Capt. Pate fixes Iraqi prison in Abu Ghraib

PATE, from page 3

To Pate’s arrival. Pate explained that the prisoners were blindfolded and handcuffed 24 hours, seven days a week — some for as long as five months.

The first 30 days were hard for Pate as he set out to change how the guards treated prisoners.

“The hardest part was teaching them to be kind to our enemies,” said Capt. David Pate (’05). “It’s now time for us to get to the core of the problem.”

Pate assumed the innocence of the detainees until they are proven guilty.

Republican opponents said the bill would encourage many middle-income families to sub- scribe government-subsidized insurance for their private insurance. The bill gives states financial incentives to cover families with incomes up to three times the federal poverty level — $6,950 for a family of four.

“That’s not low-income. That’s a majority of households in America,” said Rep. Wally Herger, R-Calif.

The bill specifically states that illegal immigrants would remain ineligible for the children’s program, but Republicans seized on a section that would allow families to provide them with coverage is a travesty.”

The president said his veto gives him a chance to weigh in on the future of the program.

“Sometimes the legislative branch wants to go on without the president, pass pieces of legislation and the president can then use the veto to make sure he’s a part of the process,” Bush said.

Supporters of the bill said they already had compromised in winning passage of the bill last month in both houses. The House originally had proposed a $5 billion increase over five years.

The bill is bipartisan, and the Senate has shown it could override a veto. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., has replied with an emphatic “no” when asked if he would seek a compromise with the administration.

Kevin Frohling
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — House Democrats were unable Oct. 18 to override President Bush’s veto of their pre-election year effort to expand a popular government health insurance program to cover 10 million children.

The bill had bipartisan support but the 273-156 roll call was 13 votes short of the two-thirds that majority supporters needed to enact the bill into law over Bush’s objections. The bill had passed the Senate with a veto-proof margin.

The State Children’s Health Insurance Program now subsidizes health care insurance coverage for about 6 million children at a cost of about $5 billion a year. The vetoed bill would have added 4 million more children, most of them from low-income families, to the program at an added cost of $7 billion annually.

To pay for the increase, the bill would have kept the federal tax on cigarettes from 39 cents to $1 a pack.

“This is not about an issue. It’s about a value,” House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said just before the vote. “For the cost of less than 60 days in Iraq, we can provide SCHIP coverage for 10 million children for one year.”

Forty-four Republicans voted to override Bush’s veto — one fewer than GOP members who voted Sept. 25 to pass the bill.

Only two Democrats voted to sustain Bush’s veto compared with six who had voted against the bill. The two were Reps. Jim Marshall of Georgia and Gene Taylor of Mississippi.

Pate, anticipating that his veto would stand, has assigned three top advisers to try to negotiate a new deal with Congress. One of them, Health and Human Servic- es Secretary Mike Leavitt said: “It’s now time for us to get to the hard work of finding a solution and get SCHIP reauthorized. We also have a larger task, to provide every American with the means of having an insurance policy.”

Republican opponents said the bill would encourage too many middle-income families to sub- scribe government-subsidized insurance for their private insurance. The bill gives states financial incentives to cover families with incomes up to three times the federal poverty level — $6,950 for a family of four.

“That’s not low-income. That’s a majority of households in America,” said Rep. Wally Herger, R-Calif.

The bill specifically states that illegal immigrants would remain ineligible for the children’s program, but Republicans seized on a section that would allow families to provide them with coverage is a travesty.”

The president said his veto gives him a chance to weigh in on the future of the program.

“Sometimes the legislative branch wants to go on without the president, pass pieces of legislation and the president can then use the veto to make sure he’s a part of the process,” Bush said.

Supporters of the bill said they already had compromised in winning passage of the bill last month in both houses. The House originally had proposed a $5 billion increase over five years.

The bill is bipartisan, and the Senate has shown it could override a veto. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., has replied with an emphatic “no” when asked if he would seek a compromise with the administration.

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, said the president “is determined by a judge. Our job is to end the abuse of the detainees as well as bring their living conditions more livable for the detainees as well as bring their living conditions more livable for the detainees.

Pate also sought to make the living conditions more livable for the detainees as well as bring them up to what is accorded by the Geneva Convention. He se- cured an approximately $262,000 contract to improve the prison.

When he arrived at the prison, Pate found that the building had a metal roof. The detainees were fed three hot meals a day. He also se- cured a contract that provided bottled water and acquired uniforms, laundry detergent, soap and towels for the detainees.

Pate assumes the innocence of the detainees until they are proven guilty and feels as such that they all deserve to be treated with dig- nity and respect.

“Punishment (is) not deter- mined by the Army … punishment is determined by a judge. Our job is to track them down,” Pate said of his unit’s role in Iraq.

Did you know?

...MelCat lets you borrow books from all over Michigan?

http://elibrary.mel.org/search

All you need is:
*barcode: on back of your Hope College ID
*pin: last 4 digits of ID # on front of card

Van Wylen Library - reliable - definitive. Check us out at www.hope.edu/lib

Q&A

Q. Why is SCHIP important?
A. I think health care is an enormously important issue. I know that more than one million people in Michigan are without health care. The pro- gram is about expanding coverage to poor children and teens who had healthy SCHIP support.

Q. Why were you protesting the veto?
A. I was there because I think it’s important, and I hoped to voice my concern that my congressional voted against the bill. I hope to change his mind.

Q. Why should Hope students care?
A. I think students need to recognize that their voices matter and that together their voices can make a huge impact. Hope students, in particular, need to see this as an ethics issue. We need to figure out how we as a society are going to allo- cate our money and how we are going to define ourselves.
new exhibit offers a new perspective — erin carney's paintings, entitled 'at and just below,' explore the world beneath the surface of water. jim cogswell, who specializes in printmaking, dances the line between the traditional role of art and the untraditional materials emerging in art today.

DePree gallery exhibits "new works"

Rachel Syens Guest Writer

The De Pree Art Gallery is hosting a new exhibit entitled "New Works." The exhibit features artists Erin Carney and Jim Cogswell.

Carney's works are titled "At and Just Below" series. Carney said in a Hope College Press Release, "I see abstraction in almost everything. And that is what my paintings truly are: abstractions."

Cogswell's works are called "O Reader." In a statement featured on a plaque in the gallery, Cogswell said that "the works in this exhibit—rubber stamps, cut paper, oil paintings, ceramic tiles—are all based on an anthropomorphic alphabet. The tension between reading them as letters and seeing them is not easily resolved and is meant to hold the viewer in place, an invitation to thoughtfully experience the nature of seeing."

"My project is influenced by a childhood growing up in Japan," Cogswell said, according to a Hope College press release. Laura Imbrock ("11) said that she thought that "Cogswell's printmaking was very skilled and detailed."

The exhibit runs from Oct. 19 to Nov. 16. According to the Hope College website, there will be an artist's reception on Oct. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. Cogswell will give a gallery talk on Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. and Carney will give a gallery talk on Nov. 1 at 4 p.m.

Sounds of Japan fill Nykerk Hall

Katie Bennett Arts Editor

"The things I love about this music are the suspension of time and the depth of every note because of the variations in timbre, articulation, and intensity. I also love the images of nature," said Professor Julius Randel, who helped orchestrate the visit of three Japanese musicians to Hope on Monday Oct. 22.

The event was co-sponsored by Hope's Asian Perspective (HAPA) student group, the Japan Club, the Department of Music, the Women's Studies program and the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Musicians Michael Chikuzen Gould, Chieko Iwazaki and Koki Iwazaki gave a lecture demonstration earlier in the afternoon on the Japanese instrumental tradition.

"Several times (Gould) described traditional shakuhachi music as 'musically unrefined,'" said Randel. "He was referring to the fact that it started out as a spiritual practice of breathing and responding to experiences of nature, rather than as a music performed for aesthetic enjoyment. That has changed, especially through the influence of Western classical music, but I found it striking because his own playing was very musically refined, but at the same time he seemed to want to stay connected to the spiritual origins of the instrument."

Gould is one of only a few Americans to master the shakuhachi, a flute-like instrument made of bamboo.

"It was used by Zen monks as part of their spiritual training," Gould said. "They played music that was derived mostly from Japan, page 6"
Students fight back against downloading law

from page 3

whether you don’t agree with the law… we don’t want anyone to get in trouble.”

Some students are fighting back and have started an organization called FreeCulture.org that promotes copyright deregulation and the loosening of intellectual property rights. McCune, Brown student, victim of fines from the RIAA, and founder of the organization, encourages students through Free Culture’s Manifesto to take action against “repressive legislation, which threatens our civil liberties and stifles innovation.”

The question remains for everyone, especially students, to be aware of the consequences and to decide whether this is an ethical choice or “repressive legislation” that demands activism. But overall, it is important to realize that what is law is law and we are called as citizens to follow that law, until changed.

For Sale

wsg APOLLO tickets available at DeVos Fieldhouse Ticket Office (616)395-7890

October 30 at 8pm
Knickerbocker Theatre
$5 w/ Hope ID
$10 for Public

Original Austrian Mo-ped
Runs well $300

'92 Pontiac Bonneville
Maintained, reliable $1600

Contact Jim at 403-6636

Tabletop refrigerator
28"x17.5"x17.5"
Excellent condition $35

Dining table/4 chairs
Very sturdy $100

Glider rocker chair
Like new $55

5'6" area rug
Solid ivory color $15

Oil painting
Woods & stream, colorful $25

Misc. European posters
$5 each

Contact Amy at 394-4225

ANATHALLO

News

October 24, 2007

Democrats ‘reaching out to religious humility’

from page 3

leaders. However, Time reports that when candidates talked about faith, they came across to many people as very uncomfortable and in some instances, insincere. The Democratic Party seems to have a hard road ahead of it before it can shake its secular image.

According to Newsweek, evangelical Christianity has in the past been at the forefront of many social changes, such as the abolition of slavery and women’s suffrage. The future may prove no exception with a newer, younger wave of progressive leaders making headway within the movement.

Pastors like Bill Hybels and Rob Bell of Willow Creek and Mars Hill churches, respectively, seem less concerned about moral policies such as same-sex marriage and keeping the Ten Commandments.

Students fight back against downloading law

from Japan, from page 5

from sutras or nature-inspired.”

Kodi Iwazaki is also a master of the shakuhachi, while Chieko Iwazaki specializes in the koto and shamisen.

The koto is a 13-stringed instrument that is played with a pick. The performer can manipulate the instrument with his or her hands to achieve different colors and sounds.

The shamisen, a banjo-like instrument is, “plucked with an ivory plectrum. The shamisen primarily accompanies the voice, which sings the songs about half a beat in front of the melody played by the shamisen,” said Gould.

The three noted musicians played both solo performances and together as an ensemble at Snow Library after the concert. “We thought it was amazing. It was really natural,” said Jackie Bartley, “I love the idea of breathing as a part of performing.”

SOUNDS OF JAPAN FILM NYKERK HALL

from page 3

MUSIC, from page 3

“DEM’s, from page 3

by implementing the conditions of the poor and responsibility of the environment, two things that the Republicans are not well known for doing, a Newsweek article stated.

The GOP will have to find a way to incorporate this rising bloc of evangelicals if they hope to keep their support.

“The Presidential race has massive problems. Four years after 2004, all three major Democratic Candidates are people of faith, and are comfortable with talking about it and are making an effort to reach out. The four Republican front runner are not,” said Eric Sapp, a senior pastor at Common Good Strategies, a faith-based Democratic consulting firm.

Many evangelicals are having a hard time finding a place within the Republican ranks and a few could cross the aisle. The current slate of Presidential front-runners leave them with a sense of uneasiness. Rudy Giuliani, although noted for his strong stances on national defense, is friendly toward social liberals being in favor of abortion, loosened drug laws, and same-sex marriages. Even less appealing for evangelicals is his personal life, which is littered with failed marriages and affairs. Another front runner, Mitt Romney, is stellar by comparison, but some speculate his Mormon faith will turn off more fundamental voters reported Time Magazine.

“Democrats are reaching out to religious humility (by incorporating moderate and other groups), while the Republicans are running into their religious arrogance by making faitha wedge issue.”

Contact Anchor office (MMC 151)
At any time of night or day, music wafting from Dimnent Memorial Chapel is a common fixture. Worship at Hope College has become central to the spiritual lives of many on Hope’s campus. Each week in Chapel and the Gathering, the student body is greeted by a group of students eager and ready to allow God to use them in the spirit of worship.

Members of the Chapel Band are passionate about what they do and reasons that they participate.

“When we play together we are offering up sweet incense to God; we are using the gifts that God has bestowed on us, and hopefully leading the student body to the inner sanctuary, at the foot of God’s throne,” Samantha Pedigo (‘08) said. “And, we are a family of cool people with real hearts, cool attitudes, and crazy talent. Who doesn’t want to take part in that?”

Josh Banner, Hope’s minister of music and art, works with a committed group of about 25 students who volunteer to be a part of student body worship.

For Banner, coming to Hope has necessarily been easy but I just like the students a lot. It’s what makes any ministry job or teaching job — the people.”

Long before students arrive on campus, the Chapel Band, under Banner’s leadership, is preparing. They kick off the year with a weekend retreat to get to know each other and establish goals and a vision for the school year.

Banner has a solid group of seniors on which he relies for leadership. The band is divided into two teams who play on a rotating schedule, trading off between Chapels and Gatherings.

Charlie Marcus (‘08) has been playing with the band for three years.

“We practice for Gathering on Wednesday nights from 8-10:30ish. I would consider it a part-time job,” Marcus said.

With the time commitment spanning at least 12 hours a week just to get things done, these students are dedicated to using their gifts to minister to the Hope community each week.

Leading worship is something these students take very seriously. Jeremy Kingma (‘09) has formed a new perspective of worship by joining the Chapel Band this year.

“Not only do I get to participate in the music, I also get to see and feel the energy of hundreds of students worshiping Jesus Christ,” he said. “It’s great to see the results of hundreds of students worshipping Jesus Christ,” he said. “It’s great to see the results of each week’s preparation during Chapels and Gatherings. I don’t think people know how much prayer goes into this aspect of ministry; we’re constantly seeking to give glory to God through all that we do.”

The freshmen who have shown interest in the band this year have given Banner an opportunity to use his one-on-one coffees to get to know them, spend time with them and learn about their heart for ministry before they have a year to get settled because it’s such a high demanding thing.”

The freshmen who have shown interest in the band this year have given Banner an opportunity to use his one-on-one coffees to get to know them, spend time with them and learn about their heart for ministry before they would even audition in the spring.

Banner hopes the relationships the band is building will positively affect the campus community.

“There is something beautiful that happens when people get to love on each other,” Banner said.

Along with maintaining four services a week for Hope, Banner can be seen frequenting the local coffee shops getting to know students.

“It’s something I’m doing a lot more of this year which is great — probably my favorite thing about my job,” he said.

Banner has enjoyed getting to know students on a personal level outside of the realm of worship.

“It makes more sense to use your gifts in a community you know well,” Banner said.

Auditions are held every year to keep new people rotating into the mix, with upperclassmen being the focus.

“We don’t want to use the chapel for an advertisement so we put the information on the slides and on Know Hope,” Banner said. “We don’t recruit freshman because we want them to have a year to get settled because it’s such a high demanding thing.”

The freshmen who have shown interest in the band this year have given Banner an opportunity to use his one-on-one coffees to get to know them, spend time with them and learn about their heart for ministry before they would even audition in the spring.

Banner will be teaching a new course in the spring focused on worship as a part of the ministry minor. For any information on the Chapel Band, auditioning, the ministry class or just a cup of coffee, contact Josh Banner at bannerj@hope.edu.
In pursuit of knowledge

Evelyn Daniel

Imagine a discussion with a close friend. Your friend is explaining the rationale behind a deeply held political belief that he or she holds. Although you see the strength of your friend’s argument, you disagree on a topic of moral level. Do you argue your case?

A few weeks ago, one of my professors attempted to explain the concept of self-censorship to our class. He knew what President Bultman’s position was on certain issues, he said. As a result, if my professor wanted to keep his job, he knew better than to say things in class that drastically contradict the administration’s views.

Of course, the statement itself is contradictory — it is quite likely that President Bultman and the rest of the administration disagree with my professor’s statement on self-censorship. The college presumably prides itself on ensuring academic freedom. With the exception of statements that are slanderous, libelous, inaccurate or illegal (i.e. threats), the college has an explicit policy of non-interference. If this policy is on the books, are we as a college community taking advantage of it or are we censoring ourselves?

The short answer to this is yes — we are constantly implementing self-censorship. Self-censorship, after all, has effects that are positive as well as negative.

For example, the consequence of the majority keeps people with racist or hateful views from expressing them in a public way on our campus. It also maintains social order, reaffirming the moral and ethical values that we as a community have come to cherish.

On the other hand, self-censorship can prevent dissenting views from ever receiving a fair hearing. At a Christian college like Hope, it is unlikely that the arguments of atheists will ever be discussed, except to discount them. Similarly, it would be rare for a Hope professor to teach the benefits of non-mainstream political systems like socialism or anarchism, even if he or she believed in it strongly.

The problems with self-censorship on a college campus are readily apparent. As educated people, we cannot blindly follow the belief systems into which we were born. With our educational opportunity comes a responsibility to consciously make choices about the beliefs that we use to define ourselves. To make an educated decision or to have an educated discussion, we need as much information as possible on both sides of the argument.

In a setting in which there is widespread agreement on political, social, or cultural issues, it is easy to remain silent, following the majority. Conversely, when we hear a minority opinion that we disagree with, it is easy to simply complain and plug our ears. By failing to fully listen to our opponents’ arguments, however, it becomes impossible to successfully create a case against them.

I will admit to frequently taking the easy way out in the case I mentioned above. Even when I passionately disagree with those around me — and especially with those close to me — I often stay silent.

In an institution that strives to foster both intellectual and spiritual growth, it becomes crucial for all students, faculty and administrators to allow all sides to be heard. Censorship, whether from within or from without, is the antithesis of education. And so, administrators and faculty, encourage the voice of dissent. If you disagree, listen first; then, make an argument against it. Students, raise your hand in class. Write a letter to the editor(s). We’ll print it. After all, your voice will never be heard if you don’t speak up.

Evelyn was happy to celebrate Relay For Life this week with the news that the rate of deaths from cancer is declining rapidly. According to the New York Times, the number of deaths is dropping at an average rate of 2.1 percent per year. The Times reported that each 1 percent drop in the death rate represents 5,000 people who are surviving.

To Jeremy:

I read your Oct. 10 Rumbleweeds column. A few thoughts...

You mentioned a grammatical error. Saying “...will include encounter with the...” sounds awkward to speak of only one comprehensive encounter, but I don’t think it is a grammatical error. Consider the author’s intent. Maybe they weren’t talking about lots of encounters. If they wrote “…will include — an — encounter with the...”, that might erroneously imply the single encounter they had in mind, not the one you were after.

As a parallel analogy, think of “fulfillment after sampling experiences,” rather than “fulfillments after experiences.” A singular noun works fine.

Regardless of cultural diversity, you missed a few important words. Hope “...will increasingly reflect...” that means everybody knows things aren’t perfect, but we’re getting better. So the real critique would be if you can document a change that does not reflect an increase. How are things compared to 10 years ago? If better, then the environment is “increasingly reflecting.”

Regarding diversity, “…reflect the presence and influence...” doesn’t necessarily mean a full-time employee. Look beyond Hope’s normal population. Look who has presence and influence. Then look for their effort to be reflected in the community, not necessarily photocopied into the community.

Lastly, consider “off-campus settings” doesn’t necessarily mean semesters abroad. Have fun with your writing; I’ll watch for more. I don’t watch TV much, so I haven’t had a chance to check out the big screen TV’s.

— Brian Mork

Chemistry Department

Responses to Rumbleweeds

To the Editors:

April 2002: Israel invades the West Bank in clear violation of peace treaties. Four cities are the main targets of this terrorist operation. The goal and reasoning of the Israeli government provides: deterrence of Palestinian “terrorist” attacks. The Israeli Defense Force (IDF) under the leadership of Ariel Sharon kills hundreds, wounds thousands, destroys local infrastructures, disables the Palestinian economy and, last but not least, violates several articles in multiple United Nations Charts.

The Israeli Defense Force, its name an irony due to its offensive works, pushed forward towards the Palestinian presidential compound in Ramallah with a pre-set goal of impeaching Palestinian President Yasser Arafat, either by capture or execution. The IDF is met with an extreme amount of resistance and is held off as long as possible, but with this militaristic inequality — one side with a full army composed of tanks and fighting aircrafts and the other with mere AK47s — the IDF reaches the compound. In attempts to protect the compound, the presidential guard sabotages the helmet and fires everything it has at the barrage of tanks and fires. The result, if my professor wanted to keep his job, he knew better than to say things in class that drastically contradict the administration’s views. So the short answer to this is yes — we are constantly implementing self-censorship. Self-censorship, after all, has effects that are positive as well as negative.

For example, the consequence of the majority keeps people with racist or hateful views from expressing them in a public way on our campus. It also maintains social order, reaffirming the moral and ethical values that we as a community have come to cherish.

On the other hand, self-censorship can prevent dissenting views from ever receiving a fair hearing. At a Christian college like Hope, it is unlikely that the arguments of atheists will ever be discussed, except to discount them. Similarly, it would be rare for a Hope professor to teach the benefits of non-mainstream political systems like socialism or anarchism, even if he or she believed in it strongly.

The problems with self-censorship on a college campus are readily apparent. As educated people, we cannot blindly follow the belief systems into which we were born. With our educational opportunity comes a responsibility to consciously make choices about the beliefs that we use to define ourselves. To make an educated decision or to have an educated discussion, we need as much information as possible on both sides of the argument.

In a setting in which there is widespread agreement on political, social, or cultural issues, it is easy to remain silent, following the majority. Conversely, when we hear a minority opinion that we disagree with, it is easy to simply complain and plug our ears. By failing to fully listen to our opponents’ arguments, however, it becomes impossible to successfully create a case against them.

I will admit to frequently taking the easy way out in the case I mentioned above. Even when I passionately disagree with those around me — and especially with those close to me — I often stay silent.

In an institution that strives to foster both intellectual and spiritual growth, it becomes crucial for all students, faculty and administrators to allow all sides to be heard. Censorship, whether from within or from without, is the antithesis of education. And so, administrators and faculty, encourage the voice of dissent. If you disagree, listen first; then, make an argument against it. Students, raise your hand in class. Write a letter to the editor(s). We’ll print it. After all, your voice will never be heard if you don’t speak up.

— George Khoury (’09)
Cookie Dough Debacle

I have been waiting to write this one for months and my housemates will agree that I have been chomping at the bit to get this in print. Enough is enough, for there comes a time in every person’s life when you realize that you or he or she must stand up and shout, “I’m as mad as hell and I’m not going to take this anymore!” I am positive that many other students have encountered this same annoying situation. We as students deserve a reliable source of the Kletz’s cookie dough soft serve delightful combination.

To say that I am on edge is a hemroidic understatement. Since the beginning of this semester — and semesters before — I have dropped by the Kletz seeking the dessert equivalent of their famous chicken quesadilla. The soft serve cookie dough creations are so good that I risk gut intolerance. However, time after time, I have been turned away for lack of ice cream or cookie dough. I feel anger, frustration, puzzlement and a Benedict Arnold-scale betrayal. Didn’t the Kletz just win an award of excellence? Well, I know for a fact that it did not receive the prestigious Cookie Dough Caucus endorsement.

Allow me to lay out the situation; the cookie dough soft serve is by far the most popular dairy based dessert that the Kletz offers. I may not be the Mentalist, but I know that the Kletz workers know that we, the cookie dough deficient student body, want it. Traditionally, ice cream is a night food, although some college girls use it as a rebound boyfriend throughout the day. Why then is there a consistent lack of ice cream after 9:30 p.m., or an erratic supply of cookie dough that deceptively alters with the absence of soft serve? Why doesn’t the Kletz simple put up a huge sign that says, “We don’t pay attention to what our customers want, so don’t even think about ordering it?” That would at least save me the anxiety (or an ulcer) of going to order an ostensible cookie dough soft serve.

It is possible that although many students face this common-lendown, they simply fail to understand the significance of it. What would you do if your gas station regularly ran out of 87 octane (the cheaper stuff), or if your store randomly stopped carrying your size, or if Parrots ran out of sleaziness before I.m.? You’d be livid and demanding that something be done to remedy the situation, because the consumer has power. Whereas Gandhi fasted for the poor, Martin Luther King, J.R. marched for equal rights, and Susan B. Anthony pushed for suffrage, I pledge the right of the Cookie Dough Disenfranchised.

Before I condemn all my future Kletz food to being spat on, hear this: Kletz workers, you do a fantastic job, the atmosphere is friendly, your personalized aprons are classy, and the chicken quesadillas are second to none. Nevertheless, someone up top needs to get that extra order of cookie dough, refill the soft serve, fix the machine, or just get a new one. Money talks, and as of lately — I mean mostly — the Kletz hasn’t been getting mine. Together, we can overcome this issue. I have a dream that one night, all of God’s children will sit together and enjoy a tasty cookie dough dessert. And when we let cookie dough flow, we will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Dairy spiritual, “Full at last! Full at last! Thank God Almighty, we are full at last!”

Joe would like to thank Kollen Hall for donating its “packet change and decals” חארש. Also, get clever with those Halloween costumes, because Joe will.

---

Weekly Sudoku

Sudoku is a popular logic-based puzzle. It is a number placement puzzle. The goal of a sudoku puzzle is to fill in all of the empty squares so that each row, column, and three-by-three grid includes the numerals one through nine.

Each week a new puzzle will be printed along with the past week’s solution. Good luck and check back next week.

Solution for Oct. 10 Puzzle

```
  4  3  5  7  1  9  8  2  6
  9  8  1  5  6  4  7  2  3
  6  2  4  1  5  8  9  3  7
  1  4  7  9  3  2  8  5  6
  5  8  9  1  6  7  3  4  2
  7  6  3  4  2  1  9  5  8
  3  1  5  4  7  6  2  8  9
  2  6  9  8  3  7  5  7  4
  8  7  2  3  4  5  1  9  6
```
Hope faculty member wins regional award

Social Sciences Dean Nancy Miller recognized for her work in promoting women leaders

Selfless acts that benefit others often go unrecognized. However, in the case of one woman, Nancy Miller, years of dedication and constant striving on behalf of Hope College and the local community has resulted in recognition by the West Michigan lakeshore community.

On Oct. 2, Miller received the third annual Lakeshore Athena Award at a luncheon in Spring Lake. The award, a collaboration among area Chambers of Commerce, honors exceptional individuals who have demonstrated excellence, creativity and initiative in their business or profession; provided valuable service by contributing time and energy to improving the quality of life for others in the community; and actively assist women in realizing their full leadership potential. In addition to Miller, Vanessa Greene, the director of multicultural life at Hope, was one of 21 area women nominated for the award.

As the dean of the social sciences since 1985 and a professor of education at Hope College, Miller has been involved in beginning numerous programs at Hope, such as CASA (Children’s After School Achievement) and Upward Bound. According to a Hope College press release, Miller has played a role in balancing the female to male ratio of the social science faculty — 50 percent of the social sciences faculty are women — as well as increasing the overall percentage of Hope women faculty members from 20 percent to 40 percent.

Miller noted that her position as the dean of social sciences places her in the position to influence the hiring process. “I am always on the lookout for competent women to bring to the college, and then after that, to find ways in which to utilize their leadership skills and interests,” Miller said. “I try to place women in the place of department chair and in other leadership opportunities that come up on campus.”

In discussing issues that surround women in the workplace, such as disproportional pay and benefits, Miller noted that women are often ignored when identifying people for positions. However, she emphasized Hope’s accepting and supportive atmosphere of women in positions of significance.

“It’s easy to be a leader on issues that affect women when you are in an environment where that is also encouraged,” Miller said.

Being nominated for and receiving the Athena award was a surprise for Miller, though she expressed that not much will change for her. “I’m just going to keep doing what I’ve always done, and keep doing it just as consistently and quietly as need be, but also persistently.”

— Nancy Miller, dean of social sciences
Swimming opens with relay meet

MIAA relay meet will provide chance for competition with relaxed environment

Grace Denny
Guest Writer

Hope College’s men’s and women’s swimming teams are getting ready to start their season. This Saturday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m., the teams will be competing in the MIAA Relay meet at the Holland Aquatic Center.

“This is a fun meet, it’s not a scored meet, it’s a meet to really bring the league together, and just have a fun competition,” coach John Patnott said.

Both teams have done very well in the past, placing second at the MIAA championship meet last year, a meet that is still at the back of their minds.

“One of our goals is definitely the team is all about at the meets,” Patnott said.

The teams will be competing in the pool play, the tournament will continue with championship and consolation brackets.

Another goal is to take as many swimmers to the national championships as we can,” Patnott said.

The teams train very hard. Swimmers are awake before most college students, getting in the water before class and in the afternoons as well.

“As far as training goes, I think we just need to keep mental perspective and not get down because we’re training so hard. Sometimes, you can forget why you’re here, and so I have to watch for that point where maybe we’re going too far and cut them some slack once in a while,” Patnott said.

“As far as competition goes, the men are looking to beat teams like Olivet, Kalamazoo and Calvin. The women are also very competitive with Calvin and Kalamazoo.

The teams are led by captains Laura Ansilio (’09), Trisha Meier (’08) and Brittaney Reest (’09) on the women’s side and Wade Engers (’08), Nick Hinkle (’08) and Chas Vander Broek (’08) for the men.

“It is a fun meet that is comprised of all relays. A good number of the relays are not real, but made up for this certain event. It is the first time for the freshman to see what the team is all about at the meets,” Ansilio said of the upcoming event.

A lot of the swimmers share the same passion as Patnott for doing well. As far as competition goes, the swimmers are looking forward to the meet to do well. We train so hard, for so many hours a day, that when we don’t do well, it’s disappointing for them,” Patnott said.

“One of our goals is definitely to put ourselves in a position to win the MIAA.”

– John Patnott, head coach

The Hope College men’s soccer team defeated Adrian College in three straight games on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The Dutch are currently in second place in the MIAA with a 12-2-0 record.

Recently, setter Andrea Helminiak (’10) was named MIAA specialty player of the week. Last week, Helminiak averaged 12 assists and six digs in the team’s wins against Calvin College and Tri-State. This is the second time she has received the honor this season.

The Hope College volleyball team defeated Adrian College in three straight games on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The Dutch are currently in second place in the MIAA with a 12-2-0 record. The Hope College volleyball team defeated Adrian College in three straight games on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Recently, setter Andrea Helminiak (’10) was named MIAA specialty player of the week. Last week, Helminiak averaged 12 assists and six digs in the team’s wins against Calvin College and Tri-State. This is the second time she has received the honor this season.

Hope will play Albion College and Anderson College on Friday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

MEN’S SOCCER

The Hope College men’s soccer team defeated Adrian College in three straight games on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The Dutch are currently in second place in the MIAA with a 12-2-0 record. The Hope College volleyball team defeated Adrian College in three straight games on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Recently, setter Andrea Helminiak (’10) was named MIAA specialty player of the week. Last week, Helminiak averaged 12 assists and six digs in the team’s wins against Calvin College and Tri-State. This is the second time she has received the honor this season.

Hope will play Albion College and Anderson College on Friday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

KORFBALL

The Hope College volleyball team defeated Adrian College in three straight games on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The Dutch are currently in second place in the MIAA with a 12-2-0 record. The Hope College volleyball team defeated Adrian College in three straight games on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Recently, setter Andrea Helminiak (’10) was named MIAA specialty player of the week. Last week, Helminiak averaged 12 assists and six digs in the team’s wins against Calvin College and Tri-State. This is the second time she has received the honor this season.

Hope will play Albion College and Anderson College on Friday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The Hope College volleyball team defeated Adrian College in three straight games on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The Dutch are currently in second place in the MIAA with a 12-2-0 record.

Recently, setter Andrea Helminiak (’10) was named MIAA specialty player of the week. Last week, Helminiak averaged 12 assists and six digs in the team’s wins against Calvin College and Tri-State. This is the second time she has received the honor this season.

Hope will play Albion College and Anderson College on Friday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

KORFBALL

The Hope College volleyball team defeated Adrian College in three straight games on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The Dutch are currently in second place in the MIAA with a 12-2-0 record.

Recently, setter Andrea Helminiak (’10) was named MIAA specialty player of the week. Last week, Helminiak averaged 12 assists and six digs in the team’s wins against Calvin College and Tri-State. This is the second time she has received the honor this season.

Hope will play Albion College and Anderson College on Friday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

KORFBALL

The Hope College volleyball team defeated Adrian College in three straight games on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The Dutch are currently in second place in the MIAA with a 12-2-0 record.

Recently, setter Andrea Helminiak (’10) was named MIAA specialty player of the week. Last week, Helminiak averaged 12 assists and six digs in the team’s wins against Calvin College and Tri-State. This is the second time she has received the honor this season.

Hope will play Albion College and Anderson College on Friday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

KORFBALL

The Hope College volleyball team defeated Adrian College in three straight games on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The Dutch are currently in second place in the MIAA with a 12-2-0 record.

Recently, setter Andrea Helminiak (’10) was named MIAA specialty player of the week. Last week, Helminiak averaged 12 assists and six digs in the team’s wins against Calvin College and Tri-State. This is the second time she has received the honor this season.

Hope will play Albion College and Anderson College on Friday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

KORFBALL

The Hope College volleyball team defeated Adrian College in three straight games on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The Dutch are currently in second place in the MIAA with a 12-2-0 record.

Recently, setter Andrea Helminiak (’10) was named MIAA specialty player of the week. Last week, Helminiak averaged 12 assists and six digs in the team’s wins against Calvin College and Tri-State. This is the second time she has received the honor this season.

Hope will play Albion College and Anderson College on Friday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

KORFBALL

The Hope College volleyball team defeated Adrian College in three straight games on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The Dutch are currently in second place in the MIAA with a 12-2-0 record.

Recently, setter Andrea Helminiak (’10) was named MIAA specialty player of the week. Last week, Helminiak averaged 12 assists and six digs in the team’s wins against Calvin College and Tri-State. This is the second time she has received the honor this season.

Hope will play Albion College and Anderson College on Friday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Volleyball prepares for MIAA Tournament

Nick Winkle
Sports Editor

Although the Hope College women’s volleyball team was unable to break the attendance record with 1,801 fans last Wednesday, the team was able to break Calvin College’s perfect MIAA record by defeating the Knights in four games.

Hope will try to continue its success into the MIAA tournament next week on Oct. 30. The MIAA championship is decided based on a point system of conference games and MIAA tournament games. The winner of the MIAA will receive a bid to the NCAA tournament.

With its win over Calvin, coach Becky Schmidt believes the team is playing at a higher level than earlier this season.

“We are starting to play pretty good volleyball when we play good opponents and show consistency against teams with not as strong of records,” Schmidt said.

One area where the Dutch hope to improve before the MIAA tournament is on offense. The team continues to work on playing aggressively and putting pressure of their opponents.

“More often we are reaching offensive goals we are setting,” Schmidt said. “We are finding more of an offensive rhythm and eliminating errors.”

Last year, Calvin won the conference championship with a 16-0 record and defeated Hope twice in the regular season. With last week’s win, Hope defeated Calvin for the first time since 2005.

“It is good for the MIAA championship to have that win under our belt,” Schmidt said. “It will continue to motivate us when we put things together. It is a good confidence builder but work needs to be done.”

Hope showed perseverance in the Calvin game by fighting back after losing the first game 18-30. The come-from-behind win will be a necessary tool in the MIAA tournament next week.

“No matter what happens in game one, every game is a new opportunity to turn it around,” Schmidt said.

In preparation for the tournament, the team will be focusing on blocking, passing, serving tougher to apply stress on the opponent’s passers in its upcoming games and practices.

“You got to serve tough, swing hard and put pressure on the opponent’s passers in its upcoming games.” Schmidt said. “We believe we are capable of playing with anyone in the nation.”

Cross country needs strong finish

Gerald Deboer
Guest Writer

The Hope College men’s and women’s cross country teams are preparing for another MIAA conference meet, which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The team has run this course before, and coach Mark Northuis is optimistic about both team’s chances.

“If it is a nice day, we should have fairly fast times,” Northuis said. “It will be a course to our liking.”

Thus far, the women’s team has had a stellar season. They have beaten a few nationally ranked teams at the St. Paul, Minn. meet. Much of the team’s success can be attributed to its talented freshmen.

“We have a lot of potential,” Northuis said. “We have four to five freshmen running in the top seven.”

The Flying Dutch, who finished in second place behind rival Calvin College last year, enters Saturday in second place once again. Hope holds a slight lead over Albion.

“We’re looking ahead and not behind,” Northuis said. “We’re looking to close the gap on Calvin.”

The men’s team has run well this year, particularly at large meets like UW-Oshkosh and Minnesota. The team has also tallied third place finishes at the Vanderbilt Invitational and the MIAA jamboree. The men head into Saturday in third place, within striking distance of second-place Tri-State.

“If we run like we’ve been running, we can beat them (Tri-State),” Northuis said.

Practices have been modified to prepare for the meet. Both teams have engaged in race simulation in order to work on difficulties, primarily the middle portion of the race. These simulations are no walk in the park.

“We do some mentally challenging workouts where they must run fast while tired,” Northuis said.

The conference meet will be at Albion on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m.