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Busy week on campus for parties

Political leanings put Hope students in campaign mode right up to Election Day

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After a long evening of ballot counting and tracking statewide voting trends, the political process ran its course and gubernatorial campaign supporters at Posthumus, conceded in a speech by Posthumus, Lieutenant Governor Richard Posthumus, conceded in a speech by Posthumus, Lieutenant Governor Richard Granholm to his opponent. Republican Granholm is the next governor.

As far as the political campaign on the Hope College campus, it was an interesting month or so for local voters but not an especially contentious or issue-oriented election.

Republicans were busy

The past few days, in particular, have been hectic for Hope Republican Party president Brain Hanning and his fellow political activists. The first days of November, of course, lead up to Election Day and all the excitement that the political process entails. This year, the Hope Republicans have been involved in a number of events. They sponsored a speech by Posthumus, which went off well and drew a substantial crowd. He spoke at The Kletz, in the DeVitt Center, on Friday to about 350 people.

Hope Republicans also kept busy calling voters to encourage them to get to the polls, regardless of their party. Another big push in recent weeks has been to get the Republican Party message out by distributing literature about their candidates and stand on the issues. The Hope Republicans said their biggest concern was simply getting students to get out and vote, even if it meant absentee balloting back at home.

"We are trying to spread the ideals of the Republican Party around campus," Hanning said. "A lot of students are not from Michigan and cannot vote here, so we are encouraging them to contact the necessary people to make sure that they have their voices heard," Hanning said, referring to earlier efforts to encourage absentee voting where necessary.

Dutchmen soccer clinch conference title

Men's soccer set for national tournament with win over Olivet

Ben DeHaan
Sports Editor

Prior to playing Olivet, Hope soccer coach Steve Smith showed the Dutchmen footage of their previous game with Olivet. The video was fifteen minutes of some poor playing by Hope, and the motivation was clear: the Dutchmen could not take the MIAA if they played this way.

With their entire season on the line, Hope lined up against the Comets and played out the intensity that had been preached to them at practice the day before, and they rallied to a 4-0 victory over Olivet.

After a five-season absence, the MIAA soccer title had officially returned to the Dutchmen. The Dutchmen were led in scoring by midfielder Ed Huebner ('04), who scored two goals in a six-minute span in the first half. In the second half, midfielders Chris Sterling ('04) and Tim Kelly ('03) were able to make their mark on the scoreboard as Hope closed out the game with four goals.

Goalkeeper Marcus Voss ('05) earned his 10th shutout of the season, setting his career mark at 13.

The wins have promoted Hope to the sixth-ranked team in the Great Lakes region of Division III soccer. The Dutchmen will have to wait until the tournament pairings are announced on Nov. 10. The first tournament game will be on Nov. 13.

Football wins

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To better serve the Hope College community, the Anchor staff attended the Associated College Press Convention in Orlando last weekend. Due to the absence of the staff over the weekend, this week's edition is only four pages. The Anchor will return to its regular format next week.
Performances from students of various nationalities featured in Images

Kurt Koehler
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Dance, poetry, singing, skits and fashion shows by international students were all brought together on one stage. The event was the college's annual IMAGES: A Reflection of Cultures, sponsored by the office of International Education.

IMAGES began with a multicultural dinner in Phelps Hall, which was decorated as a bazaar and displayed items international students brought from home. The meal was prepared by Dining Services using recipes from the International Food Fair. The evening concluded with a variety show in the Knapp Pocket Theater.

"I think it was a great show all around. It was a lot of fun. It was the best place to be on a Saturday night," said Serge Badiane ('04).

The purpose of IMAGES was three-fold: to bring together students from different ethnic backgrounds; to promote racial healing; and to promote racial harmony by providing an opportunity for students of diverse ethnic and racial backgrounds to respect and understand each other.

Roughly 100 students participated in this year's event, each performed a poem, dance, song, skit or something else that they selected.

Badiane was part of a group that performed a Jamaican Reggae dance.

"We were inspired by the video of the song that we used and we choreographed the rest of it," Badiane said. "None of us was a professional dancer and none of us had much experience being on the stage, except for the girls who had danced before. They helped us choreograph the whole thing."

Badiane's group rehearsed their act several times before performing it in the show. "I thought it turned out really well. I enjoyed it," Badiane said.

IMAGES was not the only diversity-related event to take place this weekend. Hope College hosted the Great Lakes Colleges Association's (GLCA) annual Black and Latino Student Leadership Conference. All twelve GLCA members sent delegations to the conference, which included addresses by Teresa Guilliams-Holman, former Hope professor and Rafael Jimenez, founder of the Republica Trading Company.

"The students enjoyed the speakers and entertainment on Friday. There were close to 100 participants who attended the conference," said Glinda Rawls, director of multicultural life and co-chair of the conference.

"The effect on Hope is that the institution was able to bring students of color from other GLCA schools for a weekend of learning and collaboration among students of color."
Student responds to 10/16 Editor's voice

To the Editor:

I must admit that your column in the 10/16 edition of the Anchor troubles me. In my opinion, "promoting sexual diversity" is not at all the same as "promoting diversity and understanding with students of color." It seems that you are saying they lie on the same playing field, especially when you write, "Recognizing the cultural differences between people of different sexual orientations is just as valid as honoring those of students of color." I beg to differ. I'll be honest with you. I believe that homosexuality is wrong and that it is a perversion of God's plan for men and women. I do not, however, condone the persecution or harassment of homosexual individuals.

Student responds to 10/16 Editor's voice

To the Editor:

I want to commend The Anchor on its advocacy of the arts at Hope College this year. I think you are doing a great job and a wonderful service to all of the students on our campus. I am disappointed, however, in the lack of coverage of Imagination: A Reflection of Cultures, an event which occurred over the weekend. Although, regretfully, I was not able to attend this weekend, I do support our roommate and other friends who were involved, I guess. I believe that before God, He loves each person just as much as another. But that doesn't mean that I should accept the sin in his or her life.

To me, the distinction lies in this: Your skin and race are not your choice. Therefore, skin and race are things that I should accept. If I reject someone for their skin, it is as I am rejecting what God has done. Homosexuality is by no means a work of God. You agree with the statement, "All students have the right to... not be offended." Okay. For the sake of having an example, say I choose to believe that it is morally wrong to wear shoes. I would then be deeply offended by all who do wear shoes. Do I then have a right to protest and make everyone not wear shoes? Of course not.

According to Christian beliefs, if any follower of Christ in the church is committing sin, then the others in the church are commanded to rebuke him in love. If I am acting in a way that is wrong, I may very well be offended by another Christian who asks me to stop. But in this case, I am choosing to do something wrong, and a rebuke may be the only thing that makes me realize my mistake. Those acting in sin, the truth may very well be offensive. Again, in no way am I condoning the disparagement of homosexuals. But I cannot and will not condone their lifestyle.

Brian Barry ('06)
Hope rallies in second half to defeat Lutheran

Record-breaking day throttles Dutchmen to a 41-27 victory

Ben DeHaan

Hope College’s football team knows that their season is finished. They know that they can’t make the playoffs. But that’s not stopping them from winning.

The Dutchman traveled to Milwaukie on Saturday to take on Wisconsin-Lutheran, marking the first time the two teams played each other as MIAA rivals. The Warrior’s football team officially joined the conference in 2002. The game against the Warhorses ended with a 27-14 victory over the Warriors. The Dutchmen were able to mount a comeback and never let Wisconsin-Lutheran back in the game to win the conference, which significantly increases the chances of the Dutchmen winning. The Dutchmen are 2-2 in the conference, which signifies the chances of the Dutchmen winning. The Dutchmen are 2-2 in the conference, which signifies the chances of the Dutchmen winning. The Dutchmen are 2-2 in the conference, which signifies the chances of the Dutchmen winning.

Hope takes advantage two minutes later when Butler hit Jeff Eldershield (’05) from 17 yards out for a 14-6 lead. Early in the second half, the Warriors made up for lost ground, scoring two touchdowns in two minutes—one coming off of a Hope interception—to take the lead 20-14. Hope only needed two minutes and one receiver to take the lead back. Butler hit Solomon for his first touchdown of the day on a 55-yard pass to put Hop up 21-20. When Lutherman threw an interception on the next drive, Butler connected with Solomon again, this time from 32 yards out to give Hope a 28-20 advantage. With about six minutes left in the quarter, Butler kept the ball on a sneak for his fourth touchdown, giving the Dutchmen a 34-20 advantage.

The game appeared to be Hop e’s for the taking as the clock ran down in the fourth quarter, and Hope sealed the game with a 37-yard touchdown reception by Eldershield. Lutherman returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown, but would get no closer than 41-27. Hope will host Olivet this Saturday for Parents’ Day. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.