**Physics professor wins national research award**

American Physical Society recognizes his work

Matt Cook  
Commons Box 1096

Paul DeYoung, professor of physics, researches the nucleus of helium 6 because, he says, it looks like a moldy orange. "It's pretty fuzzy around the edges," DeYoung said.

DeYoung was recently awarded for his research, as the 2001 recipient of the Prize to a Faculty Member for Research in an Undergraduate Institution from the American Physical Society. Only one professor in the country can receive the award.

DeYoung said, "It's the best prize you can get for this work." DeYoung said, however, DeYoung stressed that the award should not recognize him alone. "I got the award, but what I do is no different from what nearly everybody else in the natural sciences department does," DeYoung said. "That's what science at Hope is about.

"Also, he got a lot of help with his research," DeYoung said. "I give direction, but all of the real work is done by the students," DeYoung said.

DeYoung does things such as building detectors and running computer simulations. "We go to a lab and do billions of collisions, and then come back here and try to make sense of it," DeYoung said. "That's all done by students.

DeYoung feels that research is an indispensable part of the undergraduate college experience. It keeps him in contact with the broader science community, and it keeps him engaged with physics.

"It's exciting. It provides me with ways of staying enthused about this field," DeYoung said.

Research also has its advantages for students. "It's the difference between taking driver's ed and actually driving," DeYoung said. "From the students' point of view, it is essential to what this field is really like.

According to DeYoung, research exposes students to different skills than the classroom, such as dealing with less-than-perfect data. "It's essential to what this field is really like.

"The National Superconducting Cyclotron," said DeYoung, "is an indispensable part of the undergraduate college experience. It keeps him in contact with the broader science community, and it keeps him engaged with physics.

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The citation on the award noted DeYoung's "research on reaction processes using short-lived nuclear beams." DeYoung's research group collects data at the National Superconducting Cyclotron more PHYSICS on 2.
Veritas Forum to explore truth

Forum looks at Christianity in post-modern culture
Matt Cook
Campus Beat Editor

Distribution of reading material and a discussion of sexuality are only the beginning of the Hope Veritas Forum, which will take place January 11 to 13, 2001.

According to the mission statement, the Veritas Forum exists to encourage the Hope College community to explore the possibility of truth in relation to the person and teachings of Jesus Christ.

"It's meant to be an exploration on the part of people who are seriously interested in the possibility of truth on the part of people who are seriously interested in the possibility of teachings of Jesus Christ," Baer said.

All the speakers will address their topic as Christian.

"The speakers do all come from pretty much the same perspective on Christianity. They could all be classified as evangelical Christians," Herrick said.

However, according to Herrick, the speakers will not be preaching to their audiences.

"It is intended to be open enough to allow people to think it through and ask questions," Herrick said.

The main goal of the planners is to engage students in the forum. There will be a student art show held in conjunction, as well as a special edition of Opus with student writings on the topic.

Also, several students are helping in the planning and publicity phases.

"It would not be possible to pull it off if there were not a huge involvement of students," Baer said.

Speakers will include film critic Sharan Gallagher, author and theologian Marva Dawn, and Cambridge theologian Jeremy Begbie. Joel Tatum ('89), an alumni helping plan the forum, said Begbie speaks in England.

"He is by far the best speaker I've ever heard in my life, and no one at Hope College knows him," Tannis said.

The Veritas Forum is not connected to January. Discussions of Marva Dawn's book on sexuality have already started, and according to Baer, follow-up discussions will extend through the spring.

"We're trying to get the word out for people to trust us that these are things worth going to," Tannis said.

The Veritas Forum will consist of several speakers on topics ranging from film to sexuality. There will also be a concert by the group Over the Rhine.

"We try to find speakers, panel participants and performers who are of the highest-quality possible," Baer said.

The features of the signs are continually shown, including one screen that tells students to "pitch in," and shows a piece of trash going into a garbage can.

"I think it's stupid if they're not going to use them," said DeAnn Maynard ('02).

Other students have expressed concerns about the worth of the signs on campus and the amount of student funding used to buy them.

"I think they are a good example of something they're wasting our money on. No one is using them," said one.

The signs are non-functional. "It's a waste of time and what are they going to put on those things we don't already know?" said Christiana Watkins ('94).

One sign in DeWitt appeared over a month ago, and in Phibbs Dining Hall a few weeks ago.

"They are for student organizations to publicize their events and beyond, as well as for announcing the college has to announce," said Louise Canfield ('01), Student Congress president.

According to Canfield, the signs should be up and running by today.

"We're resolving some technical issues and figuring out who will post announcements on them," Canfield said.

New signs don't work yet

Electronic signs cost
$500 each
Megan Krigbaum
Staff Reporter

Three electronic scrolling signs purchased by Student Congress with money from the student activity fee, have yet to display anything other than the factory set demonstration display. The signs cost $500 each.

These signs have been the topic of many discussions among students, especially since they have not yet been programmed.

"I think they are annoying," said Justin Kribs ('04). "They don't communicate." ARREST from 1

on the trespass list, meaning if he does come back on campus, he can be arrested for trespassing.

A man fitting the alleged flasher's description had been spotted in Van Zoeren eight times since June. Four times suspicious person reports were made.

Most of the incidents took place around 6 p.m., indicating it may have been the same person.

Public Safety responded to the reports.

People were being watched by Public Safety officers because of its lack of faculty and high number of students.

Physicists from 1

Laboratory at Michigan State at the University of Notre Dame, at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California.

He said that his work is just part of a focus on undergraduate research that has been growing at Hope for the past 30 years.

"I just came along at the right time," DeYoung said.

La Quinta believes the area may have appeared attractive to the perpetrator because of its lack of faculty and high number of students.

Cuba from 1

Social issues. Students will also take excursions to the Bay of Pigs, to see how tobacco is made, and a bike tour of La Habana.

De La Torre has several objectives for the trip.

"My first goal is to debunk how we've been taught to see Cuba and determine for ourselves what should be," De La Torre said.

Many Cubans may have problems with American government and policy, but not necessarily with the people themselves, De La Torre said.

"The main surprise will be how open and friendly Cuban people are to talk to U.S. students," De La Torre said.

This trip should provide the students with a chance to see how the American embargo affects actual people and put a face to it.

"A second goal of the trip is to give students the opportunity to visit the last communist stronghold in the world," De La Torre said.

De La Torre was born in Cuba, but has not been there since he was six months old—a few months after the revolution. He plans to meet family members that he has never met before.

De La Torre does not foresee any safety problems.

"It is safer to go to Cuba than to go to Chicago. I expect this will have red carpet treatment, as they are trying to positively influence Americans.

He also feels the language will not be a barrier for students, as most Cubans know some English, and their guide is bilingual.

Space is still available.
Student art featured

Emily Moellman
Arts Editor

Although the venue is an unlikely place to find student art, the walls of Von Essen have been enriched with the art work of Hope students this month in the annual Muiderman Student Art Show.

The Student Art Show opened on Wednesday, November 1 and is located in the Muiderman Hall of the Business Department in Von Essen. The show features the work of eight Hope college students.

The dedication was to Tony Muiderman, retired Hope Professor of Management, who was a supporter of the arts. The works on display were chosen by Professors Tracy Bolo and Robin Klay of the Business Department.

"The dedication allows us to remember Tony and his many contributions to the department and to the arts, in addition to support student art work," Bolo said. "The idea was generated by Robin Klay to use the empty hall space to display work of students. I assisted Robin in the selection process, added Cast member Tim Heck ('04). It's worth it. I think the finished product will be a forth generation Ethiopian Orthodox icon. His paintings feature bright colors and religious and cultural icons and symbols. Klav hopes that other department follow their lead and set up showings in their department halls as well.

The greatest contribution of our efforts will be if other departments find themselves inspired to sponsor such showings in the more public hallways of our campus," Klav said.

The exhibit will be showing through the month of November and admission is free. Muiderman Hall is open during weekdays until 5 p.m.

The next Student Art Show in Muiderman Hall is being planned for the month of January.

Students interested in submitting work should contact Klay or Bolo.

Combined concert reflects talent

Emily Moellman
Arts Editor

This Friday, Dimmit Chapel will be filled with the sounds of two musical groups from Hope College: Winds Symphony and Orchestra.

On Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. the Winds Symphony, directed by Hope professor Steven Ward, and Orchestra, directed by Hope music professor Richard Pippolatto, will combine the talents of 140 students to give a performance open and free to the public.

The Winds Symphony is a large performance group consisting of 60 instrumentalists. The symphony typically presents a mixture of music and chamber music for winds and percussion.

This year, Winds Symphony is looking forward to traveling to Calvin College to perform the first ever joint Hope and Calvin concert with the Calvin band. That concert is on Tues., Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at Calvin College.

The Winds Symphony will be performing three pieces by American composers: "Timeless" by Charles Roch-Young, "Commando March" by Samuel Barber, and "Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland, as well as a chamber piece by Rodrigo. President Ballman will come up on stage with the symphony to narrate "Lincoln Portrait." According to Ward, the Winds Symphony is very excited that President Ballman will be joining them in performance and will be a highlight of the evening. The Orchestra will be performing "Light Cavalry Overture" by Franz von Suppe and "Eckermann's" "Swan Lake Ballet Suite" featuring the famous "Pas De Deux".

As described by Pippolo, "Light Cavalry Overture" begins with a fanfare of brass, progresses to a middle section of intense string work, and concludes with the ramping horses and soldiers off to battle.

This will be the second performance of the year for the Orchestra. This year the Orchestra will also be performing their annual Christmas Concert at the Kirk in December and more concert on 8

'Steel Pier' looks back to the 1930's

Abby Rogers
Arts Reporter

"Steel Pier", Hope College Theater Department's second play of the year, will open Friday November 10 at 9 p.m. on the mainstage in DeVitt.

"Steel Pier" is set in Atlantic City in the midst of the dance marathon craze of the 1930's during the Great Depression.

Asking questioned the validity of a show that dealt with a dance marathon. But after experiencing the socio-economic oppression of Americans in the post World War I era, I decided that this is profoundly representative of the American struggle. And also, I like the part where they dance in their underwear," said Jeremy Lydic ('01), cast member.

According to director Donna Robins, "Steel Pier" is different from other musicals in that it is "perhaps a bit darker than we are accustomed to in musical theater.

The rehearsal schedule for "Steel Pier" has been intense, with long hours on many nights for the last weeks. I've been in quite a few plays, and this show by far has had the most energy in the cast," said Dan Kwiatkowski ('04).

The cast claims there has been a lot of singing, and Robins credits her choreographer John Daggton with playing a main role in helping to keep the group's positive spirit. "We've been lucky to learn all the dancing. That's taken up the majority of the time. It's amazing how wonderfully a show can come together in the fall weeks," said cast member Tim Heck ('04).

"Steel Pier" was chosen by the theater committee due to the recent public interest in swing dancing, the big band sound, and the popularity of Dance Marathon on Hope's campus last year.

"All these factors seemed to point to this musical as potentially fun for our students and fun for our audiences," said Robins. The theater department presents a "big musical" every other year, and this year was the year for one.

Performance dates are November 10 and 11, and November 15-18 at 8 p.m. except Nov. 10 which starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5 for faculty and $4 for students.

Nykerk, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Holland Civic Center Free.

Concerts

11-9 Curries of Funk
Czar's of 505 Grand Rapids

11-9 Knee Deep Shag
Rick's Cafe Grand Rapids

11-12 Ecstacy
Parrot's Holland

11-15 Domestic Problems
Blue Note Grand Rapids

11-17 Omega Dreamchild
Flamengo's Irish Pub Grand Rapids

11-18 DJ Bliss/Hydro
Intersection Grand Rapids.
There’s a lot to talk about this week at Hope College. A stranger lurking in the women’s bathroom in Van Zoeren was apprehended. A growing number of students are choosing to use God’s resources wisely. A Physics Professor won a national award for his research, and the volleyball team is on track to a phenomenal NCAA tournament performance. But are these the items of most importance to the people and good things that are happening on Hope’s campus.

The Anchor works to balance its coverage of the news between these two extremes, covering both the hard news, and the special interest stories. And the Anchor hopes that you, the reader, try hard to fulfill your end of the media relationship, and pay attention to both the controversial and the feature news at Hope. All the news is beneficial, be it good or bad. It all goes to make the reader a more thoughtful, informed person, and that is what everyone should strive to be.

Student seeks change in policy, not facility

I find it amusing yet annoying that Angela Hobbs and Emily Schwartz are blaming their low-quality Brumler furniture on the campus smokers. They claim that we have been overly blessed with a rotten policy and an abundance of delicious food. Most people have grown so accustomed to having plenty that they forget that they are among the blessed people of the world who enjoy luxuries such as meat, vegetables, or dessert.

Growing up in foreign countries, we never had the same thing almost every meal but is more about ethics. If I had a $100 bill in front of you and I had to throw food away, could you finish it? It’s time you eat, question your reasoning for throwing away on what’s your plate.

Sorority concerned with campus rape attitudes

To the Editor,

We are writing in response to the very disturbing instances that took place Oct. 30th surrounding the Clothesline Project sponsored by C.A.A.R.E. and C.W.I.T. as well as the sign-ups for the Spring Break Mission Trips. We feel it is important for us to express our disgust as a group of women who love Hope College and belong to an organization that is made up of concerned students. As an organization, we each attended the Clothesline Project in an effort to support the stand that violence against women is wrong and unacceptable, not only here at Hope College but in the world in general. We were very upset to find that others on this campus feel this way. While viewing the marching women, we couldn’t help but hear the laughter and joking of those passing by in line to sign-up for a spot on a Mission Trip.

While we were reading the pain of women, laughter, and names calling was ringing in our ears. It was not only offensive to the reality of the Hope College women, but it was not mourn for those who have suffered from rape or sexual assault, or even walk out of a building with a very painful topic being treated as if it were a simple joke. Sexual assault and date rape is a real topic, it has happened to so many people not only in Holland but on Hope’s campus. We can look back and be disgusted by the disrespect we experienced, however what it would be like for a woman who has survived a tragedy that tips so deeply into the soul to have walked where we walked? How would it be for someone who has suffered to intensely to experience the “humor” that we experienced? Hope College, date rape happens to people and we need to understand it.

The Kappa Delta Chi Sorority

Wasting food a poor choice, says student

To the Editor,

Every time I sit down at Phelps to eat, I try to make sure that I finish all the food on my plate. Why? As a Christian, I believe it’s my duty (and the duty of other Christians) to use God’s resources wisely. In fact, I think it is wrong to take a huge helping of food and then to toss it in the trash with the pitiful excuse of “But I’m full.” Solution: take less food. I have witnessed this at other cafeterias too, people discarding large amounts of food on a daily, weekly, monthly, and yearly basis.

If everyone would considered this at other cafeterias too, we know what it is to take, think how much less food would be thrown away. In America, we are wasteful people. How they would love to eat the same thing almost every meal but is more about ethics. If I had a $100 bill in front of you and I had to throw food away, could you finish it? It’s time you eat, question your reasoning for throwing away on what’s your plate.

Michal Holden ('04)

Dani Grammerstorf, ('03)

Letters to the Editor Guidelines:

Open to anyone within the college and related communities. The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints. No personal attacks, proper taste, or any thoughts potentially libelous. Letters are chosen on a first come, first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken. No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief. Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer.

Letters to the Editor should be submitted to the Anchor via e-mail at Anchor@hope.edu, or they can be dropped off at the Anchor office (behind WTHS in DeWitt).
Feeling the heat: coping with burnout

Jane Bast

Term papers, exams, presentations and group projects. Meetings, committees, performances and deadlines. As the semester reaches its final weeks, Hope Students face increased pressure while they watch their free time slowly slip away.

"I'm feeling burnout," saidaron Vroon (’04). "I tried to do homework yesterday and I couldn't. I couldn't sit in one place and look at a book anymore."

Vroon isn’t alone. For students like Vroon, who are involved in academic and extra-curricular activities, constant busyness and pressure can lead to burnout.

Katie Paarlberg ('02) said, "I don't think you ought to spend your evenings studying if you need that time, but that's the reality of being a student."

Vroon agrees. "It doesn't matter how well you manage your time if there are only 24 hours in your day," Paarlberg said. "My parents told me last week that if I wasn't getting my responsibilities done, then I must not be managing my time correctly."

Both acknowledge that they are busy, neither Paarlberg nor Vroon see cutting back as an option.

As college students, we're taught not to say no," Paarlberg said. "We're told that's not involved in your academic success, there will be a cost. It's not a matter of time. It's how you use the time.

A lot of students have trouble getting started," Heisler said. "If you did a little bit of work for every course everyday, you'd never have to worry about getting started.

For students struggling to manage homework, Heisler offers a few suggestions.

"We tell students to get started in small chunks," Heisler said. "Spend 15 minutes reading class notes from the previous day. For some students, we suggest they do their least favorite subjects first. Get a good night's sleep. And be aware that if the grade doesn't turn out the way you want it to be, the sun will still shine tomorrow."

Coping with stress

Kristen Gray, Director of Counseling, feels that students react to burnout in similar ways to how they react to symptoms of stress and depression.

"I think that 95% to 99% of what we see has stress as a component," Gray said. "As stress levels go up, everything gets more difficult. It's harder to be in relationships when you're stressed out, it's harder to write a good paper, and it's easier to use destructive patterns for coping. Things like drinking to numb out. It's a negative pattern that only makes things worse."

Gray believes that students can relieve the stress if they learn to limit their activities.

"Students have to learn time management and how to say no," Gray said. "Too often students say 'No problem' instead of no. Maybe students should be focusing on one leadership position. Maybe you'll have to miss an activity you planned. It's not very glamorous to say you ought to spend your evenings studying if you need that time, but that's the reality of being a student."

Students can save their sanity and lower their stress level, by managing their time and planning accordingly for classes.

"You've got a syllabus for every class, and it seems to me that students ought to look at those and set realistic expectations for themselves," Gray said. "College expectations are that you spend two hours outside class preparing for every hour you are in class. If you understand that your priority is a solid education, you ought to be willing to work for those grades."

For students needing additional help coping with stress, the Counseling Center will offer guided relaxation sessions every afternoon starting Nov. 13 from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Emergency Burnout Solutions:

1. Stop driving from one end of campus to the other for your classes. Walk instead. It's an easy way to get exercise in the middle of your day.
2. Eat balanced meals. Watch your caffeine and sugar intake.
3. Spend 15 minutes a day by yourself either in prayer, writing in a journal, or being quiet—not sleeping.
4. Get a good night's sleep. And be aware that if the grade doesn't turn out the way you want it to be, the sun will still shine tomorrow.
5. Update and use your planner.

---

Do you have too much homework? Are you overworked?

"Yes. I feel I have a lot, and feel like I don't have the opportunity to participate in a lot of things."
-- Sarah Calhoun (’03)

"I don't know if it's the teachers' fault, or if I put too much pressure on myself, but I have too much homework."
-- Anita King (’02)

"I think I've overworked, but that's part of the college experience."
-- Heather Wicklund (’02)

"No. With religion-philosophy, it's up to you how much you want to work."
-- Mike Dowla (’04)

"No. I don't eat and I don't have any homework. I'm completely lazy and I don't get stressed."
-- Kendall Slack (’04)
Julie Green
Spotlight Editor

"With only one window in their Phelps room, Jung Koral ('04) and Derek Phelan ('04) split it down the middle. Not, however, with equal representation. Koral has two George W. Bush political campaign signs in the window to Phelan's one Gore sign.

"As soon as Derek got the opportunity to get a sign, he put it up right away," said Koral, who put his Bush campaign sign up first. "I got the second one because I wanted to [lit one]."

Though the roommates, who came to Hope not knowing each other, have different political views, the signs and the politics don't get in the way of their friendship. "We're pretty much respectful," Koral said. "I hate politics," said Stone, who chose to support Gore because her family does. "Hillary couldn't support me otherwise."

History professor publishes a mystery novel

History Professor Albert Bell publishes his first mystery, "Kill Her Again."

Danielle Koski
Spotlight Reporter

"I'll help you," her visitor said tenderly, stepping behind her. But when the bunched-up shirt slipped over her head, it stopped around her throat, twisting, tightening, choking her, until she shuddered and went limp. Her glass shattered on the terrace. Her attacker discarded the shirt, picked her up, like a groom lifting his bride over the threshold, and carried her down the steps and across the garden. "This is how the prologue of the mystery novel "Kill Her Again" concludes. The novel is the latest book by Albert Bell, professor of history.


According to Bell, he wanted to write a mystery because he has always liked to read them. "I've been reading mysteries since the Hardy Boys," said Bell. "Kill Her Again" is set in the mountains of Italy at an excavation site. Bell visited Italy in the '80's and found it could be a good setting. He also found his leading lady in the poet Ovid's Corinna. As the prologue suggests, a murder occurs in the area. Four later a professor and an investigating otp's license named Michael and Corie finding the murderer of the first woman before Corie ends up dead. "I've always enjoyed two people investigating, especially male and female [because of the tension that arises]," Bell said.

Bell found it very hard to publish his book. "I tried for several years," Bell said. "It is very difficult for a new writer, unless you can get on Oprah to read your book. I went online to find a publisher." "Kill Her Again" is planned as the first book in a four-part series. The next book is called "You've Got Blackmail" and is due out in the summer of '01. There are excerpts of "Kill Her Again" and information about Bell's other books at www.alberlbell.com.

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Ambiguity

Ambiguity. It is not a good thing in an assignment, but it is by far an understated thing. Some things in life, I am convinced, are just best if they are left ambiguous. A friend once told me her plan to get through life was to push forward in her career until she could no longer go forward. And that would be that. The part of me that has worked so hard and has built up for twenty years those few securities that I have managed to grab onto and make stable in my life just can't accept this.

The greatest ambiguity in everyone's life is where life is leading them. Instead of leading life remains in its beautiful ambiguous foggy state, we try to force it. I did, by researching some grade schools. I don't recommend it. I found out exactly how not qualified I am and that only leads to depression.

The biggest lie in life is that everything must mean something. It must. Or at least that is what we hear over and over again in college. We come to college to learn to analyze and critique everything there is—data, writing, documents. We learn great skills, but we take them too far. We forget that some things, like friendship, are better when they are left unanalyzed. I am guilty by far of taking this analyzing thing too far. In more than one paper I have been told that I may see more things in something than are really there. As an English major, isn't that what I am supposed to do? Learning to analyze and persuade quickly isn't a bad talent: TV has an endless number of channels and therefore, endless number of thirty second spots. And we all come to college to learn how to do it. There's always employment for those who can analyze well.

But there's just the lie. The most beautiful things are those which we can't understand.

And the happiest parts of life are the parts that have meaning but little motive behind them. We do them because they can have meaning and not have reason. They are the closest thing we can get to freedom from the world: freedom from order, from measurements, from rationality.

Every time I see a sunset, I don't wonder where it came from. I enjoy it. Asking takes away from what it really is. Yes. I have spent twenty years building securities, and I would like to feel they are rooted a little deeper than just in the present.

But giving my future over to ambiguity is the best thing I or anyone can do. There is happiness in this foggy cloud. And a beauty. Who cares why the red of the sunset bleeds into the calm violet of the coming evening? Just enjoy it for the undefined thing it is.
November 8, 2000

The Anchor

Classified

Worbas Nick- when are the kids coming thru? I can't wait to get a ravager.
I'm upset... Rand
Matt- there's no special classifieds you need to be warned about in advance in this week's classifieds.
matt- thanks for saying yes.

M- I haven't seen much of you. kid. Come say hi sometime. -A

Vanderprov Kids- Interested in a Vanderprov T-shirt? With enough interest, we'll order and sell them at cost ($10 to $12, we guess). E-mail v-prov@yahoo.com with a name and size so we know how many to order.

Big Tall Dan- the application was amazing, because it seems tough to write on that surface. -your coaches

free mumia

kt, ari, pita, callster- let's hold a dance recital sometime this weekend, shaft should be shared with everyone, -jane

Parent's Weekend 2000
Schedule of Events and Activities
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Chapel Worship Service, Dimnent Chapel David Bast, President and Broadcast Minister. Words of Hope: What's that word mean?, 10:30 a.m.
Evening of fun in the Kletz Coffeehouse and Jazz Musical Entertainment, 8-10 p.m. Dessert will be served.
Theater Production of the Steel Pier, DeVitt Theatre, 9 p.m. (Tickets available through the ticket office 616-395-7890)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Welcome Event, President James Bultman, Dean of Students Richard Frost and Director of Advising Maura Reynolds, Maas Auditorium, 10:15 to 11 a.m.
MIAA Football - Hope hosts Albion. Holland Municipal Stadium, 1 p.m.
Nykerk Cup Competition. Holland Civic Center, 8 p.m. Traditional Event featuring competition between the Classes of 2003 and 2004. Admission is free/no ticket required.

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What Do These Leaders Have in Common?

Gwendolyn Chivers, Chief Pharmacist, University of Michigan Health Services
Gayle Cech, Manager, Global Marketing, Eli Lilly & Co.
Cynthia Kiesman, Manager, National Managed Pharmacy Program, General Motors Corp.
Peter Labadie, President, Williams-Labadie, LLC, a subsidiary of Leo Burnett Communications
Albert Leung, President, Phyto-Technologies, Inc.
Robert Lipper, Vice President, Biopharmaceuticals R&D, Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., Pharmaceutical Research Institute
Catherine Polley, Director, Pharmacy Government and Trade Relations, K-Mart Corp.
Larry Wagnerschoen, CEO, Michigan Pharmacists Association

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Sports Saturday's 1 p.m. game against Albion, in which a win would give Hope its first unshared MIAA championship since 1987. Hope was only able to score one touchdown in the first half against Olivet. Quarterback J.D. Graves (’01) ran in on the option from two yards out on fourth down with 2:59 to go in the first quarter. The drive covered 86 yards on 12 plays.

After Blackport’s field goal, the Dutchmen went into half-time leading 10-0. Each college’s kicker added a field goal in the third quarter, but then the Flying Dutchmen offense kicked into higher gear in the fourth quarter, with two touchdowns by tailback Landon Matthews (’01) on runs of 11 and 2 yards.

The Flying Dutchmen defense once again stood tall, holding the Comets to 226 yards of total offense, only 39 of which came on the ground. During the second half, Olivet had a negative 20 yards rushing. Leading the defense was linebacker Josh Baumbach, (’03) who picked off his sixth interception of the season. The player of the week on offense also came from Hope. Tailback Adam Magers (’01) won the honor for rushing 115 yards on 23 carries. This was the fourth time this season that Magers rushed for more than 100 yards. The Hope record book for career receiving yards was rewritten by wide receiver Brian Adloff (’01), who now has gained 1,566 yards on 131 receptions.

Graves, who is responsible for many of Adloff’s catches, finished the Olivet game with 171 yards passing, completing 14 of 25 attempts. Despite their win, Graves and his teammates will need a much stronger performance on Saturday against Albion, which defeated Olivet 80-7 earlier in the season. It’s a huge game,” said Baumbach. “None of us are satisfied with sharing a championship like we did last year.”

The Hope College football team added a new weapon to its arsenal for the Flying Dutchmen, and it guaranteed at least a share of the MIAA title for the second consecutive year. It set the stage for the Hlying Dutchmen, and it set the stage for revenge, especially since it would end their season,” Luidens said. “So we had to play to the best of our ability. We knew that the only way to go on with our season was to defeat Calvin.”

Luidens will face one of her lifelong friends on Thursday in Wisconsin, DePauw standout Allison Smith, who was her teammate at Holland High School. “It’ll be fun playing her, but it will be difficult because one of us will have to go home early,” Luidens said.

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Hope Football moves closer to MIAA title

Congratulations to the MIAA champion Hope College volleyball team, good luck at NCAA tournament.

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