All College Sing brings out the crowds

Lyle! sweeps performance with ‘Velcro Shoes,’ an original composition

Anjey Dykhuis
Senior Staff Reporter

All College Sing brings out the crowds. Anjey Dykhuis
Lyle! sweeps performance that SAC puts on every year. .

Then, Mike Rayburn, emcee, comedian, guitarist and commentator prepared the audience for the beginning of the show.

All College Sing is a talent show of singers that SAC puts on every year. “It has a huge tradition,” said Sara Burns (’03), chair of special events. “First, people in sororities did it, then the fraternities — they did it as a Greek competition, and then it died off. Then SAC picked it up.”

This past Saturday, tradition continued as eight acts competed for the prize. “Performing in it made me want to come back next year, because it was a neat experience,” said Rachel Streelman (’06).

The songs performed ranged from serious to “Even though we didn’t win, I’d do it again.” (616) 395-7877

Nothing to do this Friday night? At 8:30 p.m. this Friday, in V. A. Multifunction Center, Comedy Sportz Chicago and VanderProv, Hope’s improvisational team, will vie for supremacy in the improvisational world.

For only $5, students can witness the various sections of the team.

Above: VanderProv members warm-up to begin practice by playing “Slow-motion poison ninjas.” Right: Amy Sporer

VanderProv, already well-versed in improv that some “Whose Line is it Anyway” stars have hailed from the various sections of the team. “It’s the first time we’ve ever had a professional group and performed with them (in the five or six years VanderProv has been around),” Sporer said.

Random audience members will serve as judges to determine who will win the improv face-off. “It will be similar to typical (VanderProv) shows, with a few different things that Chicago Sportz comes with,” Sporer said. “Nothing is really planned — who knows what will happen?”

VanderProv has been around,” said Sporer. “I know that the director of student activities, Diana Breclaw, believes strongly that this ought to be part of what every student organization goes through, just to give them that perspective as to how to provide programs or develop publicity or to be sensitive to those other aspects of running a group.”

Student leaders may receive extra training

Diversity training is on the docket for several students

Jen Troke
Campus Beat Editor

Many students have felt frustrated with the lack of understanding between diverse groups and people on campus. A new proposal may help solve the problem.

Student Congress has approved a student leadership training program proposing that all student leaders of recognized student organizations be required to undergo training addressing topics such as diversity.

The effects of the training, if it is approved, would be knowledge trickling down to other members of the organizations through their leaders. The proposal could also help student leaders network with leaders of similar groups, increasing resources and communication between organizations.

At the most recent Campus Life board, there was conversation of the role of Student Congress and roles of student groups and organizations, and how important it would be to provide opportunity for all student groups and organizations as well as their leaders to become more familiar with the topic of race and language and stereotyping and things like that,” said Richard Frost, dean of students.

According to Frost, the purpose of such training would be for greater understanding of differing perspectives. “I know that the director of student activities, Diana Breclaw, believes strongly that this ought to be part of what every student organization goes through, just to give them that perspective as to how to provide programs or develop publicity or to be sensitive to those other aspects of running a group.”

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Online registration will possibly expand

Jared Gall
Senior Staff Writer

For all those techno-warriors who worry that computers are taking over, there’s a new cause for panic—online registration. If true, the use of computers to embrace the convenience of our Delts, Gateways and Macs, online registration could be a relief. No more long lines in Maas on registration day; you can wake up just in time and register in your underwear (assuming you have a computer in your room). The downside, of course, will be the loss of those delicious cookies set out by Dining Services for your post-registration enjoyment.

“Online registration levels the playing field for students who have the same number of credits,” said Adam Schrier (’04). He points out that, rather than having to get up early to get in line ahead of students with the same registration time as themselves, students can instead sign up for a class without having to stand in line. There are other reasons than the comfort of underwear for online registration, however.

“It is easier, and quicker,” said John Huisken, registrar. “Students have told us that it has taken them very little time to complete the process.” He also commented that it added efficiency to registration.

Huisken said that, although only juniors and seniors registered online for spring 2003, hopefully the future will see the process reach all Hope students. “This was a pilot program for online registration. We wanted the process to succeed, so we started with those students that typically have few problems with registration,” he said.

He pointed to more frequent encounters with closed classes and wait-lists for freshmen and sophomore majors as the main reasons for not expanding the process to all students. “Sometimes it’s a highly educated guess,” he said, “but we cannot undersell the potential of real-time class occupancy on Knowlege Plus while being over capacity.”

Huisken said that, in the next few weeks, the registrar will be evaluating the system and then deciding whether or not to expand the pool of students for whom it is an option.

Eventually, he would like to see all Hope students register online.

“The only issue is whether we can include everyone or whether we still need to have close contact with some students,” Huisken said.

Of course, with the end of traditional registration, students will have to wave goodbye to those cookies.

“Sometimes added advising is needed.”

John Huisken, Registrar

Hope history lectures still interest

Lectures on Dutch history have brought in Holland community members as well as students

Kurt Koehler
Senior Staff Reporter

For Ryan Wells (’03), the Dutch history lecture series has been a unique opportunity to interact with the Holland community.

“Since it’s an outsider lecture, because it has given me a chance to interact with some community members,” Wells said.

“The simple fact that there are community members interested enough in this topic to come shows how privileged we are, as Hope students, to attend classes days in and day out.”

The lecture series has indeed attracted significant interest in the Holland community. In fact, the series was designed for a general audience.

“There have been a total of 25 people from the community in addition to my nine enrolled students. Most of them are of retirement age,” said James Kennedy, professor of history and series lecturer. “Most, but not all have a Dutch background. There are also a few people in their 40s.”

The lectures cover Dutch history since 1800.

James Kennedy

“We’re training... how to facilitate conversation.”

Amber Garrison

We’re training... how to facilitate conversation.

Amber Garrison, assistant registrar, had this advice for students that the registrar’s office has had to make very hard to make students friendly so that materials such as class schedules and course descriptions are easily accessed through the process.

Schrier liked this feature a lot, commenting that he also was pleased to see real-time class occupancy on Knowledge Plus while being over capacity. Huisken said that, in the next few weeks, the registrar will be evaluating the system and then deciding whether or not to expand the pool of students for whom it is an option.

Eventually, he would like to see all Hope students register online. “Of particular concern to us are first-year freshmen who are registering for the first time under our system. We’ll have to see whether we can include everybody or whether we still need to have close contact with some students,” Huisken said.

Of course, with the end of traditional registration, students will have to wave goodbye to those cookies.
I'll tell you when I've had enough

[to the tune of "My Favorite Things"]

Vodka martinis and crates of malt liquor.
Contests that to this day make my jaw quiver.
Drinking year round from summer until spring.
These are a few of my favorite things.

Drinking my dinner if given my druthers,
Tracing your nights through the stories of others,
Mind-splitting headaches that till mid day sting.
These are a few of my favorite things.

Shared speech inhibiting my conversations,
Breakfasts completed with much loved libations,
Beer rums and all of the gifts they do bring.
These are a few of my favorite things.

When Mad Dog bites,
When bouncers swing.
When I'm feeling sad,
When Slurred speech inhibiting my conversations.
And then I don't feel so bad.
I just remember my favorite things.

When I'm feeling sad,
When bouncers swing.
When I'm feeling sad,
When I'm feeling sad.

I know lots of people who have had
crimes over to drink beer in their rooms.

Although common in some circles, not all students feel the need to be part of the rebellious "status quo," but emphasizes that judging those who are is not the way to deal with the issue.

"We're told to respect the authorities around us, but we're not told to judge others for their choices," said Ben Sanders ('05).

"There are things that are wrong, but people do them all the time. Wrong is wrong, but we're called to love first, not judge.

The college does recognize the use of alcohol as being the choice of the individual, but holds a number of guidelines to "maintain an atmosphere supportive of its educational purposes."

"Hope is not alone in supporting an alcohol-free environment and community. Recent Ottawa County formed "Attitudes Matter" in efforts to increase awareness of underage drinking. The "Party Patrol" formed in October has visions of preventing any large social gatherings where minors may drink. While some results may be positive, others within the campus community see negatives."

"A lot of us are scared to get a Minor In Possession," said Chris ('04). "You can go out to a party and risk a fine and a court date, or go to someone's room or cottage and not worry as much.

"You're asking for trouble when you start driving for a few hours just to go and drink," said Barwick. "Nobody wants to spend the extra money for a hotel, and that just increases the chances for underage drinking."

Regardless of any one opinion, Hope College upholds the state and federal laws as well as their own regulations when dealing with alcohol consumption. While these rules and laws are in place, some see the individual as the one who must take responsibility for their decisions.

"They can make rules and regulations, but it's not going to stop kids from drinking if they really want to, it might just change how and where they do it," said Phil Lepper ('06). "I think it's a personal choice that most people have made by the time they get to college."

"It doesn't need to be blown out of proportion," said Amber Hauptman ('06).

"It makes [drinking] more criminal," said Daniel ('04). "You're getting punished twice. It almost makes it better to get caught on campus and deal with your RA or RD instead of a cop."

Along with occasional dorm room drinking, some students have taken trips to nearby Canadian cities that have a drinking age of 19, and are only a short drive away.

"Where I'm from, the drinking laws really didn't solve anything," said Ryan Barwick ('04). "You just had to go across the border into Canada for a few hours and you could drink without having to worry.

While this may have been an easy solution allowing under 21-year-olds to drink, it does create other concerns.

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"I think the introduction of the Party Patrol shows the issue has been addressed."

-Matt Schwieger ('05)
Expanding your world

Jeffery Konfara’s letter on this page has sparked a few interesting points that deserve to be addressed.

First, Jeffery references my column from the 11/13 edition of The Anchor when he says that “...proceeded to minimize Brian’s point.” This was not my intention with this column, nor is it ever my intention. The opinion page is meant to be an expression for staff and readers alike, where we can share our views with each other in open, healthy dialogue. The Anchor has been, and will remain, dedicated to using this page for its intended purpose.

Second, a theme arises in the letter. In all of the issues that Jeffery has points of contention with, it seems that he is not willing to even consider these other views. He is frustrated with the Sexuality Roundtable and their recognition, and even the consideration that homosexuality may not be wrong. The problem with this is that it leaves no room for conversation or discussion to take place. Discussion is the only way that we can all grow together as a community. If conversation or discussion to take place. Discussion is the only way that we can all grow together as a community. If something is offending you, speak up. When you are uncomfortable, let us know. The Anchor is your paper. The Anchors are built around the idea that everyone’s voice matters. It is our job to listen, to respect the differing opinions that we are given, and to create a space that is open to all.

Third, we should make everyone comfortable at Hope and in America whether they have a different sexual orientation or a different religion. This is not to say that everyone must agree with and endorse the way that they live. This is the very concept that America was founded upon. Stating that America was founded upon? Two weeks ago someone finally stood up for Christianity when Brian Barry wrote a brilliant editorial giving the biblical view of what Christians should think about homosexuality. The following week the editor of the Anchor proceeded to minimize Brian’s point.

As my little sister is about to commit to Hope, I remember what it was like when I arrived three years ago; nothing like this. I am frustrated that things that would have been unheard then are now acceptable. I am frustrated that the Gay Straight Alliance (or whatever they are called now) is even recognized. How can we even debate whether homosexuality is right when the Bible says as clear as day that it is not? Most recently, I am frustrated that some people at Hope feel a need to promote other religions. An individual from Hope recently told me that the Gathering should be made into a service where, “they teach you how to be a good person”. Jesus said that is the way, the truth, and the life; there is no other way to Heaven without him. Why should anything else be preached from the pulpits of Hope College?

Do Muslim and Buddhist Hope students expect Hope College to start religious services for them so they feel more comfortable? The fact of the matter is that Hope is a Christian college and they have no reason to apologize for their Christian beliefs. If I went to an Islamic school, I would have no right to complain about a campus environment that promotes Islam. My Mom teaches English to immigrants, who commonly complain about having to adapt to American culture. My mom stresses that because they are coming to our country, they must adapt to us. When my sister went to Mexico two semesters ago, the Mexican people did not speak English around her so that she would feel more comfortable. She had to adapt to their culture. I realize that it is difficult for a non-Christian to come to a Christian college, but that does not mean Hope should accommodate their values. When a person comes to Hope College, they must adapt to the only way to Heaven.

Jeffery Konfara’s letter has sparked a few interesting points that deserve to be addressed. The mission statement of Hope College claims that we are a college that is rooted “...in the context of the historic Christian faith.” Hope College is getting too liberal; a shortening of a time when the Bible says as clear as day that it is not. Most recently, I am frustrated that some people at Hope feel a need to promote other religions. An individual from Hope recently told me that the Gathering should be made into a service where, “they teach you how to be a good person”. Jesus said that is the way, the truth, and the life; there is no other way to Heaven without him. Why should anything else be preached from the pulpits of Hope College?

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ARTS EDITOR

Student dance showcases original choreography

Women's Choir and 12th Street Harmony perform Monday

The Anchor Band rehearses for Thursday's 8 p.m. concert in the Kletz. The free performance will also feature the Jazz Ensemble.

Vocal groups present concert

Jazz/pep groups come together in the Kletz

The Anchor Band rehearse for Thursday's 8 p.m. concert in the Kletz. The free performance will also feature the Jazz Ensemble.

Jazz Ensemble I and Anchor Band perform

The first piece they played was Yellow Beach, by Michael Nyman. This was followed by the Winter movement from the "Engadiner Suite" by Maurice Jarre and a work by Kenji Bunch called "Swing Shift: Music for Evening Hours." The new works could most easily be compared to "movie music," something that you would listen to in the background. The Ahn Trio's stage department was lazy, and I did not feel as though the group actually acknowledged the crowd that was cheering for them. I also felt that the addition of colored lights, tight leather pants, flashy clubbing outfits, and poor stage decorum detracted from the already mediocre program. Furthermore, the opportunity to display classical music to some unseasoned listeners was squandered when the Haydn was omitted from the program. For once, the chapel was packed to the gills for a musical event that was not associated with Vespers or the Sunrise service, and the opportunity was given over to the representation of only contemporary works.

The student concert is unlike any other concert here at Hope College, said Carla Carrozziere ('03). "The montage of ideas and different styles seen there vary from semester to semester.

Other dances are by Bethany White ('03), Tara Mistry ('04), Theresa VanDenend ('04), Jade Davis ('05), Rebekah Fleck ('06) and Kristina Turner ('06), James Thompson ('06), and Amanda Olson ('03), Amanda Petersen ('03), Amanda Boboltz ('04), Ashley Stoneburner ('04), and the Dance Production class.
Hope grads prepare for the “real world”

Seniors look forward to finding jobs, but is the job market ready to accept them?

Nicole Lantz
Spencer Earthman
Christine Powers
Guest Writers

With Christmas break just a few weeks away, graduating seniors will only have one final semester standing between them and life after Hope. The college bubble is about to burst and pour its graduates out into the real world. Come May, seniors will embark on an entirely different journey and while some have made advanced preparations for their futures, others have not even begun to think about it.

Many variables play into the fate of those leaving the comforts of Hope in 2003. Preferences, the job market, and major choices play significant roles in the decisions seniors make regarding their post-college plans.

“I don’t want to get a job and be in the real world,” said Lisa Hardy (’03), a biology major. “I need to prolong school.” Hardy plans to head to medical school after graduation.

She decided in high school that she wanted to become a doctor. Because of this, she knew what path to take at Hope. The college’s strong science department and focused pre-med program provided her with an excellent science education. She is currently interviewing with medical schools all across the country, including Indiana State University and St. Louis University. Hardy will graduate in the spring with 20 other pre-med students.

Continued education is frequently the case for many gradu-ates. Often a slumping economy motivates students to enroll in graduate programs full time before they enter the labor force. Higher degrees may enhance a student’s resume, giving them a bigger edge when they start their job hunt. Students who graduated earlier this year faced a tight job market. Companies were not making as much money as they had been and those looking for jobs suffered.

The graduates of 2003 may face similar uncertainties or worse. Todd Steen, professor of economics, backs this statement up. He believes that the economy is in a holding pattern, but any number of external events could change that because the U.S. has a highly responsive economy where any single event could cause employers to stop hiring; war with Iraq, changes in the stock market, or another terrorist attack could seriously affect the economy.

Many business owners don’t want to make a big move regarding hiring,” Steen said. He recommends 2003 grads start searching for a job right away and to “throw their nets widely.”

“Job availability can turn on a dime,” Ken Gibbons, human resources professor. He believes that interviewing has picked up, however. Companies are deciding that they have to start hiring in both the long and short run or else business will suffer.

“We are reaching a state of fairly normal recruiting practices,” Gibbons said. This could be good news for upcoming grads.

However, a survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) anticipates that employers expect to hire fewer members of the class of 2003 than they did from the class of 2002. Due to the slow economy and low attrition among existing employees, employers project that they will hire 3.6% fewer graduates than last year.

There is good news for graduates planning to stay in the area. The NACE says that the Midwest is only region with a positive projected outlook on hiring college graduates. Employers in the region are expected to increase the number of college hires by 11.2 percent.

“The class of 2003 is going to face a lot of competition for jobs,” said Marilyn Mackes, NACE executive director. “Now, more than ever, students need to use all the resources available to them, particularly their campus career center, where they’ll get expert guidance in conducting a successful job search.”

Mandy Hitesman, a senior management major, made visiting Hope’s career services a priority and felt that they offered a lot. “There is a contact list of Hope grads and the office can help me get a job search started,” she said.

A career advisor told Hitesman that she is at an advantage because she is career specific and headed to a particular destination after graduation. Hitesman admits she is more concerned with the economic crunch when it comes to finding a job after graduation.

“I should be worried,” Hitesman said, “but I feel like it (the slow economy) won’t affect me.” She plans to move to Orlando, FL after graduation and pursue a career in corporate event planning.

“Having a well-rounded major is the key to being marketable,” Hitesman said. She is confident in her resume and has established a good cover letter.

Many future Hope grads do not have specific career plans.

“I really don’t have a plan,” said Jamie Pierce (’03), a communication major. Pierce has great respect for his professors and believes that “did really good stuff while here at (Hope).” He has considered joining the Peace Corps or getting a job after graduation. As a member of the band Lyle!, though. Pierce is keeping his career options open for after graduation. He has considered joining the Peace Corps or getting a job after graduation.

“I’ve done for 3 years,” Carlston says. “I’ve ready to move on.”

Carlston feels like her future is partly out of her hands.

“God’s going to open doors and reveal to me what He wants me to do,” she said. She is excited about life after Hope.

“College has given me a routine,” Carlston said. “I’m ready to move on. Along with following her heart, she also believes that she has some legwork to do. I’m going to career services,” Carlston said.

An avid drawer, Carlston could see herself working in a major metropolitan museum or small art gallery. She also looks forward to being a mother someday and would love to be a stay-at-home mom.

Lindsey Voelker (’03), a communications major, is optimistic about entering the job market after graduation. She sees herself as highly marketable and has had many college experiences that contributed to this.

Voelker had an internship at Philadelphia Cares, a non-profit organization.

Before her decision to take the internship, Voelker had five interviews with various corporations. She experienced different types of interviews, such as a group interview, and got a glimpse into many different types of organizations. Through this she gained confidence in her ability to go out into the real world.

Voelker is keeping her career options open for after graduation. She knows a lot of people have struggled getting a job,” Voelker said. “But because I’m not in one specific area, I can be a number of different things.”

Voelker has advice for her fellow classmates who are going to the pavement looking for a job. “Don’t be shy. Shake hands. Smile.”

Many Hope seniors use career services to prepare for their future. The office has plenty to offer seniors entering the job market or pursuing graduate education. A simple visit to the Web site or stop at the office provides a wealth of information.

She has already been out and business will be recruiting or interviewing on campus. Dates are prominently displayed on the Web site and are open to all students.

Those who are interested in attending workshops to create a resume and cover letter can schedule themselfs to attend. A new feature of online career services is e-Recruiting. Students can upload their resume on to the career service e-Recruiting network, making it available to potential employers.

If seniors want personal career advice they can set up an appointment. Mock interviews are recommended for those who need experience interviewing and can easily be done by a member of the staff.

In addition to this service, the career service library has a multitude of books and information pertaining to hundreds of careers.

The office has drop-in time set aside Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. Students can stop in to get career advice, to have their resume proofed, or to receive other assistance.

Career services also helps with graduate school planning. Personal can set up a senior interested in furthering their education with information about graduate school programs along with necessary timelines and deadlines for applying.

With graduation only a few months away, seniors will soon have to stop planning their lives around semesters and begin planning for their futures.

Those entering the job market face uncertainty. Depending on the economy, grads may face a lack of jobs. However, they are encouraged to expand their job search beyond the positions they normally would not.

Those entering grade school look forward to a few more years of education. Whether graduates have taken the steps to make a smooth transition from college to the real world or are still unsure of what the future may hold, May 2003 will mark the end of one life chapter and the start of another.

Action Steps for Seniors provided by Career Services

* Attend CS workshops targeted for seniors
* Finalize graduate school search timelines and plan
* Take standardized tests for grad school entrance
* Choose faculty and employers who will be references
* Decide what professional work you are seeking
* Revise and update your resume and cover letter
* Sign up for a mock interview at CS
* Get an internship or work-related experience
* Formulate alternate plans
* Research companies/organizations
* Maintain a credential file at CS if you are an education major
* Build network of contacts in field of interest
* Take advantage of on- and off-campus interviews
* Keep a record of contacts with employers and grad schools

Dale F. Austin, Career Services director, practices an interview with Sue Berghorst (’02).

A new feature of online career services is e-Recruiting. Students can upload their resume on to the career service e-Recruiting network, making it available to potential employers.

Having a well-rounded major is the key to being marketable.

Amanda Hitesman (’03)

Having a well-rounded major is the key to being marketable.

Amanda Hitesman (’03)
ARCADIAN FRATERNITY
CAN DRIVE
As part of a competition between the Arcadian Fraternity and Sigma Sorority, all funds proceed to the Holland Mission. Drop off cans at the Arcadian cottage until November 22.

REWARD!!! Lost gold hoop earring, probably near Dewitt Center. If you have any information, please call Wilma at Student Development ext. 7867.

IF YOU...
1. Love kids
2. Want to help a needy child
3. Have just 1 hour a week to donate
THEN...
You could become a big brother or sister. Partners in Promise is a student organization at Hope College. We are dedicated to helping children in the Black River Public School System. You could eat lunch once a week in their school with them (school is in walking distance... just three blocks past the Dow) or go to recess. Each month PIP sponsors a full organization party so you and your little brother/sister can attend a social event with other brothers and sisters.

If you’re interested call Kristi Creswell at x6665 or e-mail at Kristi.Creswell@hope.edu.

GNOMI—staying away from bridges this week? AX

Porch—Shalom—the Phoenix
Girl in the third row—How can you say that our dating would not work when this is clearly aposteriori knowledge and you have never experienced dating me?
—Boy in the fourth row

Anchor emo joke of the week: What do you call country with a twang?
Country-mo

ALL CAMPUS FUN NIGHT
This Friday from 8-11 pm Phelps Dining Hall
* SIGNED out
* Tune-in game show
* Make your own free music videos
* Bingo
* Who wants to be a millionaire
* Big prizes! Including an all-expense paid trip to Disney World, DVD players, and other great prizes.
Buy your ticket early at the SUD, only $2.00! $3.00 at the door.

SECOND SEMESTER AUDITIONS!
The Hope theatre department announces auditions for spring semester productions:

THE LARAMIE PROJECT, about the murder of Matthew Shepard, and THE BIRDS, an Athenian farce. Auditions will be held Sunday evening, November 24, and Monday evening, November 25, with callbacks on Tuesday evening, November 26, in the Dewitt Studio Theatre. Scripts are available for checkout in the theatre department office. It is especially important that people interested in THE LARAMIE PROJECT are familiar with the play. Questions can be addressed to either John Tammie or Daina Robbins in the theatre department.

Women's Issues Organization and Independent Music Club present
More than Music
a night of music and discussion
Featuring:
The Launch of the Ultra-Spider
The Cautions
Friday, November 22 at 7pm
Timmer Cottage
corner of College and 13th
open dialogue on women in music-following the show

The Philadelphia Center
Experience life: education at work
Visit Linda Koetje in the Communication Department for more information!
www.philactr.edu

The Anchor
Dutchmen have strong run in NCAA tourney

Hope defeats Dominican and Oshkosh before falling to Wheaton in PK's

Ben DeHaan
Sports Editor

For the first time in five years, the men’s soccer team was in the NCAA Division III tournament, fresh off a MIAA championship. As they began competition last Wednesday, it was apparent that the Dutchmen were going to make their time in the tournament well-spent. And that’s exactly what they did.

The Dutchmen rolled over Dominican (Ill.) 4-0 at home last Wednesday, then went on to defeat Wisconsin-Oshkosh 2-0 on the road on Friday before being defeated the next day by Wheaton (Ill.) 4-2 on penalty kicks in the round of sixteen in the NCAA tournament.

Hope ends their stellar season at 17-4-2, the winningest season in the kind of people that you want in your program. I’ve been proud to see all of them go,” said Kreps. 

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Hope ends their stellar season at 17-4-2, the winningest season in the NCAA tournament well-spent. Keeping the Dutchmen defense held strong for another win. After two half's of regulation, along with two overtime periods, the game was decided in penalty kicks, where Wheaton defeated Hope 4-2 in the shootout.

“It was a tough loss,” said Marcus Voss (’03). “We were focused the entire game, and we were confident we were the better team, so to have it end in a shootout was hard for us.”

Men’s Soccer

1st Team
Bryant Loomis (’03)
Ed Huebner (’04)

2nd Team
Josh Rumpsa (’03)
Jord Solomon (’03)

All-MIAA Honors

Women’s Soccer

1st Team
Dawn Gilliam (’05)
Erica Pagorek (’06)

2nd Team
Tess Scholz (’06)

Football

1st Team
Bill Crane (’03)

2nd Team
And Andy Keller (’03)

Swimmers split results at tourney

John Rodstrom
Sports Editor

The Hope College men’s and women’s swimming & diving teams competed at Eastern Michigan University in a quad meet last weekend. The scores were kept as both meet.

On the men’s side, the results were: Calvin 119, Hope 109; Denison 140, Hope 94; and Kalamazoo 161.5, Hope 76.5.

For the women, the scores were: Hope 133, Calvin 108; Denison 172, Hope 69; and Hope 171, Kalamazoo 60.

For the men, Ian Kibbe (’04) won the 200-yard backstroke (1:58.45), while Brian Slagh (’03) took 1st place in the 500 freestyle.

For the women, Michelle Smith (’04) was a double winner, taking first in both the 100 freestyle (10.35.93) and the 500 freestyle (5:07.02). Smith was awarded a conditional berth for Nationals for her time in the 500.

Meagan O’Neil (’06) won the 200-yard backstroke (2:12.57), while season-best times were recorded by Elizabeth Fredericks (’05), the 50 freestyle (23.13) and 200 butterfly (2:13.73), and by the 400 medley relay (4:10.22) and the 400 freestyle relay (3:44.06).

“We’re happy with our performance. This meet gave us a good idea of where we stand and what our team needs to do to improve,” Wright said.

For the men, Ian Kibbe (’04) won the 200-yard backstroke (1:58.45), while Brian Slagh (’03) took 1st place in the 500 freestyle.