11-10-2004

The Anchor, Volume 118.10: November 10, 2004

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_2004

Part of the Library and Information Science Commons

Recommended Citation


EVEN YEAR WINS 70th NYKERK CUP

Andrea Vandenburgh

For the third year in a row, the freshman class was awarded the Nykerk Cup at the Holland Civic Center. After hours of singing, acting and orating Saturday, the freshman class showed the class of '07 what they were made of.

Dr. John Nykerk (1871-1936) started the Nykerk tradition in 1935 with the hope of involving new students, providing leadership opportunities for upperclassmen and showcasing the talents of freshmen and sophomore women in an even-year v. odd-year tradition.

The competitors put a lot of hard work and dedication into their practices and overall performance; enough to make Dr. Nykerk himself proud. How did they do it?

"As long as we kept them way off balance, how could they spot we got talent? We dazzled them so they'd never catch wise," said Heidi Weir ('08), a song girl, jokingly.

The freshmen couldn't have done it without the support of their coaches, parents and, most importantly, the sophomore boys.

"Being part of the '08 song morale group was an amazing experience. First ooff, you get to make a fool out of yourself," said, yet another song girl.

Hope College has been offering spring break mission opportunities since 1996, according to Barb Osbum, Campus Ministries outreach director.

"Mission trips arc a great opportunity to get exposure to things you might want to do someday. For example, if someone wants to be a teacher and they go on an urban mission trip, they might discover their passion for missions during a Hope-sponsored mission trip."

"For a lot of people, they experience God in a way they never have. But for some, mission trips are just a way to serve and do what Jesus said to do. Some people just want to help out," Osbum said.

"Being part of the '08 song morale group was an amazing experience. First ooff, you get to make a fool out of yourself," said, yet another song girl.

"I've never met anybody who has regretted going on a spring break trip. Many people who have gone have said it's the most significant experience they've had in college," Osbum said.

Each trip is designed for 14 students and one nonstudent who may be Hope faculty, staff, or a community member. The trips are led by two upperclass students.

"The greatest thing that I took away from the trip was the relationships that I was able to build."

Increased security on Hope's campus

Amanda Zoratti

The already essential Hope ID card has gained yet another use. This past Friday, administration and Campus Safety implemented an expanded lockdown policy involving several academic buildings on campus, including Lubbers Hall, the VanZoeren complex and the Science Center.

Due to an increased awareness of safety on campus, these buildings are now locked off from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. on weekdays and from 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. Friday through Sunday.

"This is just another step in making the campus safer," said Sgt. Chad Wolters of Campus Safety. "The college is doing whatever we can to protect the students, faculty, staff and the property of the college."

"Thanks to the ID cards, however, students, faculty, and staff still have full access to these areas. Entering these buildings is the same as entering a dorm hall; just punch in an ID code, wave the card in front of the scanner and the doors unlock."

The first ID card for a student is free, but each replacement costs $25. Also, students are advised not to hole-punch or increase their ID cards, as doing so will damage them.

"If there is a problem with accessing these buildings, contact campus safety at ext. 7770, and an officer will come and open the door, if a valid ID is shown."

Other areas inside the buildings were also LOCKDOWN on 2

Hope profs head museum exhibit project

Amanda Zoratti


Hillman headed the design team, and Cook and his son Brian designed a map to link the stories geographically. The exhibit will be open until Dec. 5. The museum is on Park Street in Saugatuck, and is open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

College choir performances

In the world of college choirs, there are several things to look forward to. The Women's Chamber Choir will be performing with Luminescence and 12th Street Harmony at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the concert is free.

Also, tickets for the annual Hope Christmas Vespers concert, to be held Dec. 4 and 5, go on sale Nov. 20 in DeVitt. Tickets cost $7 and there is a limit of four.

SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

The already essential Hope ID card has gained yet another use. This past Friday, administration and Campus Safety implemented an expanded lockdown policy involving several academic buildings on campus, including Lubbers Hall, the VanZoeren complex and the Science Center.

Due to an increased awareness of safety on campus, these buildings are now locked from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. on weekdays and from 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. Friday through Sunday.

"This is just another step in making the campus safer," said Sgt. Chad Wolters of Campus Safety. "The college is doing whatever we can to protect the students, faculty, staff and the property of the college."

"Thanks to the ID cards, however, students, faculty, and staff still have full access to these areas. Entering these buildings is the same as entering a dorm hall; just punch in an ID code, wave the card in front of the scanner and the doors unlock."

The first ID card for a student is free, but each replacement costs $25. Also, students are advised not to hole-punch or increase their ID cards, as doing so will damage them.

"If there is a problem with accessing these buildings, contact campus safety at ext. 7770, and an officer will come and open the door, if a valid ID is shown."

Other areas inside the buildings were also LOCKDOWN on 2.
Hope addresses flu

Caroline Coleman

For everyone hoping to get an influenza shot, the wait is not over yet. The health clinic because the Ottawa County Health Department’s clinic has come to an end.

Students with chronic lung or heart condition, cancer, or any type of serious chronic disorder, are advised to contact a personal physician if they have not already received the shot.

The Hope Health Clinic is offering a FluMist Nasal Vaccine as the shot does not require. It is, however, good for the first year. Hope students have a wide variety of Volunteers going into education may want to consider if they have not already received the shot because they come in contact with for a few weeks after receiving it. Since this form of vaccine does not debilitate the virus as much as the shot, elderly and people with chronic diseases. The reason for this is that recipients of the nasal vaccine does not debilitate the virus as much and body aches of the main muscle groups, fever from about 101 to 103 degrees and respiratory symptoms, such as a dry cough, nasal and vomiting are the symptoms.

The onset of symptoms is usually sudden, starting up only in a couple hours. It is important not to wait to go to the Health Clinic because they can provide antiviral drugs that will be effective up to 48 hours after the onset of symptoms.

If the symptoms have been present for longer than the vaccine is effective, contact the CDC. Dr. Julie Gerberding, says that it is not too early to say that there is a public health crisis.

Vaccine Shot Shortage

Students interested in traveling to East Palo Alto, California will work with children and teenagers to help them in their educational pursuits as well as meet their physical needs. Students going into education may want to consider this trip, to gain practical experience in the real world.

In Memphis, Tennessee, team members will help to renovate the homes of impoverished homeowners.

A team interested in going to Pampoa Beach, Florida will focus on beach evangelism. Participants will receive daily training and use what they have learned to reach out to the community.

In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, students will get to minister in Bible clubs, food and clothing pantries, children’s programs and a rescue mission for men.

Students looking to get a little dirty should consider going to Gap Hills, West Virginia to Psalm 25 Camp where they will be doing manual labor on the camp property as well as at homes in the community.

In Washington, D.C. teams will be working in soup kitchens and shelters and serving a homeless population of over 40,000.

On the trip heading to Locustville, Pennsylvania, team members will have the opportunity to work on a small farm that serves as a Christian counseling and rehabilitation center for recovering substance abusers. In Clineho, Virginia, students will serve a small rural town by repairing homes. On the Hazel Green, Kentucky trip, students will be doing work projects including home repairs, painting, and cleaning. Students participating in the Hollywood, California trip will be working at the Gateway City Center serving the homeless; drug addicted and progressives. This urban mission will also go door to door inviting people to church and will do street evangelism.

In Cress, Georgia, students will work in a rural community with newly arrived refugees from war-torn countries and will also help with construction projects in coordination with Jubilee Ministries.

Students interested in Native American evangelism should consider the Apache, Oklahoma trip, where the team will work in construction, music and drama while learning about Native American culture. There is also a trip that will be staying in Holland and will be partnering with local organizations.

A trip comes to changing the world, a great place to start is by walking across the street; the informational booklet says. A trip going to Avon Park, Florida will be doing hurricane relief work.

Trips focusing on medical missions will be traveling to Anning, Kentucky and Dulce, New Mexico. International trips will be heading to Nicaragua, Mexico, Dominican Republic, and Jamaica.

Anyone interested in going on a spring break mission trip can pick up the orange booklet with a description of all the trips either in Dimmick Chapel or at the Keppel House, Campus Ministries Office.

To sign up for a trip, students must complete the registration form and return it to the Keppel House along with a $50 deposit.

Patients going into education may want to consider getting to know a little dirty should consider going to Gap Hills, West Virginia to Psalm 25 Camp where they will be doing manual labor on the camp property as well as at homes in the community.

In Memphis, Tennessee, team members will help to renovate the homes of impoverished homeowners.

A team interested in going to Pampoa Beach, Florida will focus on beach evangelism. Participants will receive daily training and use what they have learned to reach out to the community.

In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, students will get to minister in Bible clubs, food and clothing pantries, children’s programs and a rescue mission for men.

Students looking to get a little dirty should consider going to Gap Hills, West Virginia to Psalm 25 Camp where they will be doing manual labor on the camp property as well as at homes in the community.

In Washington, D.C. teams will be working in soup kitchens and shelters and serving a homeless population of over 40,000.

On the trip heading to Locustville, Pennsylvania, team members will have the opportunity to work on a small farm that serves as a Christian counseling and rehabilitation center for recovering substance abusers. In Clineho, Virginia, students will serve a small rural town by repairing homes. On the Hazel Green, Kentucky trip, students will be doing work projects including home repairs, painting, and cleaning. Students participating in the Hollywood, California trip will be working at the Gateway City Center serving the homeless; drug addicted and progressives. This urban mission will also go door to door inviting people to church and will do street evangelism.

In Cress, Georgia, students will work in a rural community with newly arrived refugees from war-torn countries and will also help with construction projects in coordination with Jubilee Ministries.

Students interested in Native American evangelism should consider the Apache, Oklahoma trip, where the team will work in construction, music and drama while learning about Native American culture. There is also a trip that will be staying in Holland and will be partnering with local organizations.

A trip comes to changing the world, a great place to start is by walking across the street; the informational booklet says. A trip going to Avon Park, Florida will be doing hurricane relief work.

Trips focusing on medical missions will be traveling to Anning, Kentucky and Dulce, New Mexico. International trips will be heading to Nicaragua, Mexico, Dominican Republic, and Jamaica.

Anyone interested in going on a spring break mission trip can pick up the orange booklet with a description of all the trips either in Dimmick Chapel or at the Keppel House, Campus Ministries Office.

To sign up for a trip, students must complete the registration form and return it to the Keppel House along with a $50 deposit.

**CAMPUS BEAT**

**November 10, 2004**

**Hope addresses flu**

Caroline Coleman

For everyone hoping to get an influenza shot, the wait is not over yet. The health clinic because the Ottawa County Health Department’s clinic has come to an end.

Students with chronic lung or heart condition, cancer, or any type of serious chronic disorder, are advised to contact a personal physician if they have not already received the shot. The Hope Health Clinic is offering a FluMist Nasal Vaccine on a first-come-first-serve basis. It is discouraged for people with these disorders healthcare professionals and anyone working with immunosuppressed individuals.

The reason for this is that recipients of the nasal vaccine will be mildly contagious to those they come in contact with for a few weeks after receiving it. Since this form of vaccine does not debilitate the virus as much as the shot, elderly and people with chronic diseases. Thought there is a scramble for the vaccine, the director for the CDC, Dr. Julie Gerberding, says that it is not too early to say that there is a public health crisis.

Vaccine Shot Shortage

Students interested in traveling to East Palo Alto, California will work with children and teenagers to help them in their educational pursuits as well as meet their physical needs. Students going into education may want to consider this trip, to gain practical experience in the real world.

In Memphis, Tennessee, team members will help to renovate the homes of impoverished homeowners.

A team interested in going to Pampoa Beach, Florida will focus on beach evangelism. Participants will receive daily training and use what they have learned to reach out to the community.

In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, students will get to minister in Bible clubs, food and clothing pantries, children’s programs and a rescue mission for men.

Students looking to get a little dirty should consider going to Gap Hills, West Virginia to Psalm 25 Camp where they will be doing manual labor on the camp property as well as at homes in the community.

In Washington, D.C. teams will be working in soup kitchens and shelters and serving a homeless population of over 40,000.

On the trip heading to Locustville, Pennsylvania, team members will have the opportunity to work on a small farm that serves as a Christian counseling and rehabilitation center for recovering substance abusers. In Clineho, Virginia, students will serve a small rural town by repairing homes. On the Hazel Green, Kentucky trip, students will be doing work projects including home repairs, painting, and cleaning. Students participating in the Hollywood, California trip will be working at the Gateway City Center serving the homeless; drug addicted and progressives. This urban mission will also go door to door inviting people to church and will do street evangelism.

In Cress, Georgia, students will work in a rural community with newly arrived refugees from war-torn countries and will also help with construction projects in coordination with Jubilee Ministries.

Students interested in Native American evangelism should consider the Apache, Oklahoma trip, where the team will work in construction, music and drama while learning about Native American culture. There is also a trip that will be staying in Holland and will be partnering with local organizations.

A trip comes to changing the world, a great place to start is by walking across the street; the informational booklet says. A trip going to Avon Park, Florida will be doing hurricane relief work.

Trips focusing on medical missions will be traveling to Anning, Kentucky and Dulce, New Mexico. International trips will be heading to Nicaragua, Mexico, Dominican Republic, and Jamaica.

Anyone interested in going on a spring break mission trip can pick up the orange booklet with a description of all the trips either in Dimmick Chapel or at the Keppel House, Campus Ministries Office.

To sign up for a trip, students must complete the registration form and return it to the Keppel House along with a $50 deposit.
Student interest inspires new courses this spring

**SPOTLIGHT**

Amanda Zoratti  Simone Bruh Rosenthal

Registration for spring classes has begun, but before students head off to KnowHope Plus and More, they should consider the following: many don't know about some of the new courses being offered this spring at Hope. As it turns out, there are some excellent courses that might be worth a second look.

Annie Dandavati, professor of political science, is offering a course called "Third World, Second Sex," which, as the title indicates, will focus on women's roles in third world countries. This course will differ from the current "Comparative Feminism," in that it will examine women's involvement in politics and economics in Africa, Latin America, and Asia rather than compare women's movements.

"I'm very excited to offer students a practical course that will help them develop their communication skills," Christian Spielvogel, professor of communications, will be introducing a class called "Conflict Resolution as Vocation," a growing field in today's society. As a certified conflict mediator himself, Spielvogel is looking forward to teaching this course.

"I'm very excited to offer students a practical course that will help them develop their communication skills and apply them towards the growing discipline of mediation," he said. "The class is an opportunity for students to find out if they would be interested in conflict resolution as a calling."

The class will focus on both the theory and practice of mediation, which is a search for non-violent solutions to disputes. The goal is to have students learn to communicate through neutrality in order to help frame a safe resolution to the problems of others they encounter.

"Interactions in Vocation," being introduced by Professor Todd Steen of the Management Department, will work in tandem with the CrossRoads Project, a program designed to help students discover their callings. "I'm very excited to teach it," said Steen. "We are starting a pilot program in economics that will provide several interests for students to do the theological exploration of vocation in the course. They will work in a non-profit corporation, perhaps, or a small business, and use their economic knowledge to the best of their ability."

"These courses may also be offered in the summer, so be on the lookout for more "Internships in Vocation."" More information about the CrossRoads Project can be found through the Hope website at http://www.hope.edu/crossroads/.

Anthony Perovich, professor of the philosophy, is also looking forward to his new class, "Science and Faith."

"The class is about exploring some past and present episodes where science and religion are thought to have come into conflict," Perovich said. "I'm excited because I know from past material that it's an issue of interest to students and there are different ideas on how these conflicts should be resolved. I look forward to providing an opportunity for students to think their ideas through and articulate them."

The class will examine historical events, such as Galileo and the Copernican Theory, right up to modern day issues like evolutionary theory and intelligent design. The objective of the course is to give understanding of the issues in the hopes of providing new insights into resolutions.

In the realm of kinesiology, a part-time class will also be making it's way back onto student schedules. "Cross-Country Skiing and Orienteering," headed by Karla Wolters, professor of kinesiology, is back for the spring of 2005. The class focuses on the sport of cross-country skiing and the physical benefits of the activity.

"In the highly unlikely event of a lack of snow, the students will move to orienteering, where the activity can be practiced with wheels attached to the skis."

The college is also offering "Science and Faith: is about exploring some past and present episodes where science and religion are thought to have come into conflict."

Perovich said, "We are going to bring in globalization and neo-liberalism and privatization and see how it will examine women's involvement in political and economics in Africa, Latin America, and Asia rather than compare women's movements.

"I'm very excited to offer students a practical course that will help them develop their communication skills," Christian Spielvogel, professor of communications, will be introducing a class called "Conflict Resolution as Vocation," a growing field in today's society. As a certified conflict mediator himself, Spielvogel is looking forward to teaching this course.

"I'm very excited to offer students a practical course that will help them develop their communication skills and apply them towards the growing discipline of mediation," he said. "The class is an opportunity for students to find out if they would be interested in conflict resolution as a calling."

The class will focus on both the theory and practice of mediation, which is a search for non-violent solutions to disputes. The goal is to have students learn to communicate through neutrality in order to help frame a safe resolution to the problems of others they encounter.

"Interactions in Vocation," being introduced by Professor Todd Steen of the Management Department, will work in tandem with the CrossRoads Project, a program designed to help students discover their callings. "I'm very excited to teach it," said Steen. "We are starting a pilot program in economics that will provide several interests for students to do the theological exploration of vocation in the course. They will work in a non-profit corporation, perhaps, or a small business, and use their economic knowledge to the best of their ability."

"These courses may also be offered in the summer, so be on the lookout for more "Internships in Vocation."" More information about the CrossRoads Project can be found through the Hope website at http://www.hope.edu/crossroads/.

Anthony Perovich, professor of the philosophy, is also looking forward to his new class, "Science and Faith."

"The class is about exploring some past and present episodes where science and religion are thought to have come into conflict," Perovich said. "I'm excited because I know from past material that it's an issue of interest to students and there are different ideas on how these conflicts should be resolved. I look forward to providing an opportunity for students to think their ideas through and articulate them."

The class will examine historical events, such as Galileo and the Copernican Theory, right up to modern day issues like evolutionary theory and intelligent design. The objective of the course is to give understanding of the issues in the hopes of providing new insights into resolutions.

In the realm of kinesiology, a part-time class will also be making it's way back onto student schedules. "Cross-Country Skiing and Orienteering," headed by Karla Wolters, professor of kinesiology, is back for the spring of 2005. The class focuses on the sport of cross-country skiing and the physical benefits of the activity.

"In the highly unlikely event of a lack of snow, the students will move to orienteering, where the activity can be practiced with wheels attached to the skis."

The college is also offering "Science and Faith: is about exploring some past and present episodes where science and religion are thought to have come into conflict."

Perovich said, "We are going to bring in globalization and neo-liberalism and privatization and see how
Multicultural showcase will highlight diversity on Hope's campus

Evelyn Daniel
Senior Staff Reporter

On Nov 13, the office of International Education will sponsor "Images: A Reflection of Cultures," an international celebration and multi-cultural showcase.

While Hope students often underestimate the diversity on their campus as a result of the student body's statistic lack of minorities, "people who walk by forget about the numbers and see the widely varying group of people who make up the Hope community.

"A lot of people are not aware of what other cultures are like or what other cultures do," said Xingwen Wu, president of HAPA (Hope's Asian Perspective Association). HAPA is one of the many groups performing in the showcase, doing a modern Indian dance from the music video Bil Chalta Hai.

"We're letting other people look through a window to see what Indian culture is like. It's a celebration of the culture," Wu said. In addition to the dance, haraam, and showcase, "Images" has traditionally included a freewill offering to raise awareness of injustices and needs throughout the world.

This year's fundraiser will assist people of the Darfur region in Sudan.

With over 50 students and members of the community involved, the event should help to create a broader picture of the world.

"This is a great cultural experience for anyone of different ages and backgrounds," Wu said. "The community, students, and faculty all get involved. It's a real mix."

For members of the community and students not on a meal plan, admission to the dinner and bazaar is $5, with tickets available at the door. The international showcase at the Knickerbocker is free. The Knickerbocker Theatre is located on 8th Street in Holland.

On Nov 11, at 7 p.m., "Images" will be held in the Knickerbocker Theatre.

"Images" highlights cultures at Hope

Memorist Bob Tarte reads at the Knick

Local author writes about his life through numerous experiences with animals

Neil Simons
Senior Staff Reporter

Hope College has built considerable regard and reputation with the prominent names showcased several times annually in the Visiting Writers Series. These events afford students, faculty, and community members the opportunity to gain an accurate view into the lives and works of authors that they may normally never acquire.

On Nov 16, author Bob Tarte will grace audiences with readings from his book Enslaved by Ducks.

"Bob Tarte will be the number one favorite of the year," said Heather Sellers, professor of English, Tarte, a resident of Michigan, will be describing his life in rural Michigan—a life filled with numerous relationships with animals.

"It's just a great story about a guy with way too many animals," said Glenn Lester ('05), manager to ensure his readers appreciate you have to go to this reading," said Sellers.

This book is Tarte's attempt to explain how his life came to be controlled by the wants and needs of bunnies, cats, and a variety of birds ranging from parrots to ducks, geese, and turkeys. "With the good humor and positive outlook than can come only from having infinite patience and understanding, Tarte's work for anyone of different races and tribes, said Edell Schaefer in the Library Journal.

According to Lester, Tarte is such a charismatic reader that he employs a manager to ensure his speeches do not become too socially awkward.

"Yet he is just such an honest author, and that is what makes his work so great," said Lester.

The event will begin with jazz from the Hope Jazz Ensemble at 6:30 p.m. and the reading will begin at 7:00 p.m. Copies of Enslaved by Ducks will be available for sale after the reading.

"A lot of people are not aware of what other cultures are like or what other cultures do," said Xingwen Wu, president of HAPA (Hope's Asian Perspective Association). HAPA is one of the many groups performing in the showcase, doing a modern Indian dance from the music video Bil Chalta Hai.

"We're letting other people look through a window to see what Indian culture is like. It's a celebration of the culture," Wu said. In addition to the dance, haraam, and showcase, "Images" has traditionally included a freewill offering to raise awareness of injustices and needs throughout the world.

This year's fundraiser will assist people of the Darfur region in Sudan.

With over 50 students and members of the community involved, the event should help to create a broader picture of the world.

"This is a great cultural experience for anyone of different ages and backgrounds," Wu said. "The community, students, and faculty all get involved. It's a real mix."

For members of the community and students not on a meal plan, admission to the dinner and bazaar is $5, with tickets available at the door. The international showcase at the Knickerbocker is free. The Knickerbocker Theatre is located on 8th Street in Holland.

"Images" will be held in the Knickerbocker Theatre.

"Images" highlights cultures at Hope

Through song, dance, poetry, and skits, participants will present samples of their own cultural backgrounds and experiences.

It will include performances to represent Ethiopia, France, Germany, India, Japan, Mexico, the Middle East, and the United States.

"We want to convey that all cultures are important, not one more important than the others," Wu said.

"A lot of people are not aware of what other cultures are like or what other cultures do," said Xingwen Wu, president of HAPA (Hope's Asian Perspective Association). HAPA is one of the many groups performing in the showcase, doing a modern Indian dance from the music video Bil Chalta Hai.

"We're letting other people look through a window to see what Indian culture is like. It's a celebration of the culture," Wu said. In addition to the dance, haraam, and showcase, "Images" has traditionally included a freewill offering to raise awareness of injustices and needs throughout the world.

This year's fundraiser will assist people of the Darfur region in Sudan.

With over 50 students and members of the community involved, the event should help to create a broader picture of the world.

"This is a great cultural experience for anyone of different ages and backgrounds," Wu said. "The community, students, and faculty all get involved. It's a real mix."

For members of the community and students not on a meal plan, admission to the dinner and bazaar is $5, with tickets available at the door. The international showcase at the Knickerbocker is free. The Knickerbocker Theatre is located on 8th Street in Holland.

"A lot of people are not aware of what other cultures are like or what other cultures do," said Xingwen Wu, president of HAPA (Hope's Asian Perspective Association). HAPA is one of the many groups performing in the showcase, doing a modern Indian dance from the music video Bil Chalta Hai.

"We're letting other people look through a window to see what Indian culture is like. It's a celebration of the culture," Wu said. In addition to the dance, haraam, and showcase, "Images" has traditionally included a freewill offering to raise awareness of injustices and needs throughout the world.

This year's fundraiser will assist people of the Darfur region in Sudan.

With over 50 students and members of the community involved, the event should help to create a broader picture of the world.

"This is a great cultural experience for anyone of different ages and backgrounds," Wu said. "The community, students, and faculty all get involved. It's a real mix."

For members of the community and students not on a meal plan, admission to the dinner and bazaar is $5, with tickets available at the door. The international showcase at the Knickerbocker is free. The Knickerbocker Theatre is located on 8th Street in Holland.

"A lot of people are not aware of what other cultures are like or what other cultures do," said Xingwen Wu, president of HAPA (Hope's Asian Perspective Association). HAPA is one of the many groups performing in the showcase, doing a modern Indian dance from the music video Bil Chalta Hai.

"We're letting other people look through a window to see what Indian culture is like. It's a celebration of the culture," Wu said. In addition to the dance, haraam, and showcase, "Images" has traditionally included a freewill offering to raise awareness of injustices and needs throughout the world.

This year's fundraiser will assist people of the Darfur region in Sudan.

With over 50 students and members of the community involved, the event should help to create a broader picture of the world.

"This is a great cultural experience for anyone of different ages and backgrounds," Wu said. "The community, students, and faculty all get involved. It's a real mix."

For members of the community and students not on a meal plan, admission to the dinner and bazaar is $5, with tickets available at the door. The international showcase at the Knickerbocker is free. The Knickerbocker Theatre is located on 8th Street in Holland.

"A lot of people are not aware of what other cultures are like or what other cultures do," said Xingwen Wu, president of HAPA (Hope's Asian Perspective Association). HAPA is one of the many groups performing in the showcase, doing a modern Indian dance from the music video Bil Chalta Hai.

"We're letting other people look through a window to see what Indian culture is like. It's a celebration of the culture," Wu said. In addition to the dance, haraam, and showcase, "Images" has traditionally included a freewill offering to raise awareness of injustices and needs throughout the world.

This year's fundraiser will assist people of the Darfur region in Sudan.

With over 50 students and members of the community involved, the event should help to create a broader picture of the world.

"This is a great cultural experience for anyone of different ages and backgrounds," Wu said. "The community, students, and faculty all get involved. It's a real mix."

For members of the community and students not on a meal plan, admission to the dinner and bazaar is $5, with tickets available at the door. The international showcase at the Knickerbocker is free. The Knickerbocker Theatre is located on 8th Street in Holland.

"A lot of people are not aware of what other cultures are like or what other cultures do," said Xingwen Wu, president of HAPA (Hope's Asian Perspective Association). HAPA is one of the many groups performing in the showcase, doing a modern Indian dance from the music video Bil Chalta Hai.

"We're letting other people look through a window to see what Indian culture is like. It's a celebration of the culture," Wu said. In addition to the dance, haraam, and showcase, "Images" has traditionally included a freewill offering to raise awareness of injustices and needs throughout the world.

This year's fundraiser will assist people of the Darfur region in Sudan.

With over 50 students and members of the community involved, the event should help to create a broader picture of the world.

"This is a great cultural experience for anyone of different ages and backgrounds," Wu said. "The community, students, and faculty all get involved. It's a real mix."

For members of the community and students not on a meal plan, admission to the dinner and bazaar is $5, with tickets available at the door. The international showcase at the Knickerbocker is free. The Knickerbocker Theatre is located on 8th Street in Holland.
The play peaked fun at life at Hope and in Holland, and also had elements of pop culture such as "Survivor" reality game show, Bill Nye the Science Guy and the infamous Captain Jack Sparrow from "Pirates of the Caribbean," played by Calista Peterson ('08).

The play ended with the cast doing a fast-paced dance to the Destiny's Child hit, "Survivor." The competition for '08 continued with the oration "Breaking the Current" by orator Courtney Verdevogel ('08). She delivered a speech about random acts of kindness that make the tiniest difference in the lives of others.

Drawing from her own experiences, she encouraged the audience to do small things with great love, so that the audience members would inspire others and begin a cycle of kindness.

As the competition came to a close, excitement could be felt throughout the Civic Center, but of course, it was felt most by the competitors.

"The excitement of the event never stopped, from the moment we entered the building, warming up, taking our spots on the bleachers, performing, winning, celebrating, and dancing at the after party," said Heidi Weir ('08), a song girl.

As the cup was brought to the stage, and the judges were ready to announce the winner, silence fell.

When it was announced that the class of 2008 had been awarded the cup, all the participants, coaches and morale boys broke into cheers of joy, victory and all-around relief.

"All the hard work and long nights of practice became worth it when they announced that every year had won. We all worked so hard and I'm so glad that we won," said Julie Tillman ('08), a song girl.

"I was so happy with '08's performance—it turned out to be amazing and it was a blast—winning was just an added bonus," Weir said.

The girls shared hugs and lots of smiles as they congratulated each other on a job well done. After working so hard for so long, the girls (and morale boys) were ready to party.

At a special party in the Kletz, the combined even and odd year Nykerk participants danced the night away, which just added more memories to an unforgettable experience.

But it was not just a certain group that achieved victory. As the Nykerk cup was presented to the winners, the Nykerk cup was given to the winners.

Above, the song girls clown around during their rendition of "Razzle Dazzle."

To the right, '08 song girls Mercedes Cowper, Elise Mattingly, Chelsea Kiewano and Jessica Mayo smile for the camera as they celebrate their win.

ANCHOR PHOTOS BY ANDREA VANDENBURGH AND AMANDA ZORATTI
Nykerk 20

Making Waves
Upper left: Nykirk General Chair Amy Huizen ('05) presents opening comments to the audience in the Civic Center Saturday night. From lower left, clockwise: Odd-year song girls perform their medley “Lovin’ the Sixties,” directed by Emily Llewelyn ('05); Even-year coaches Jennica Avery (left), Rachel Achtemeier, Anne Bast, Rachel Vandegiessen and Suzzy Lockwood (right) receive the Nykirk Cup after the announcement of the '08 win; Lara Wagner ('07) gives her oration “A New Type of Engagement,” in which she urged the Hope community to be willing to address all issues, including the uncomfortable ones; The '07 play girls present “Single 07”; During their performance of “Razzle Dazzle,” '08 song girls wave silver pompons; Mercedes Cowper ('08), Chelsea Klewen ('08) and Jessica Mayo ('08) celebrate their win; Even-year morale coaches Nick Erdman ('06), left, and Bill Flavin ('08) relax during some downtime; “Gilligan’s Island” is performed by '08 play girls. Center: Even-year orator Courtney Vredevoogd ('08) speaks on “Breaking the Current.”
**Class of 2007 gracious in loss**

Holly Beckerman  
Staff Reporter

She began to sing. Anna Marshall ('07) tuned out everything and everyone around her. She drilled her mind through a sequence of movements and words. Like attending class, taking notes and studying, this was Marshall's final exam. All the work she had of movements and words. Like attending her. She drilled her mind through a sequence tuned out everything and everyone around her.

Yet, their freshman competition won Nykerk. Marshall said there was a feeling of stunned silence in the Civic Center auditorium, soon overcome by '08's cheers.

---

**This year's talent was some of the finest quality Nykerk has seen in a long time.**

—Marie Burkholder ('00), oration judge

While the odd year class of '07 did not win the competition, they did not leave disappointed.

"We expected a competitive year with '08 and were very happy for their accomplishment. But we are thrilled that we ourselves performed well. In the end we were pleased with all aspects of the competition," Marshall said.

While Amanda Allen ('07) and Marshall agreed they were nervous going into the performance, they were confident that they had practiced hard and were going to do well. Allen reflected back to before the winner was announced.

"I was pretty confident we won. Our play was really funny, I couldn't tell we made any drastic mistakes in song and Lara Wagner's speech was awesome," Allen said.

Yet '08 left with the Nykerk cup. The sophomores were surprised but not disappointed.

"The freshmen did great too. Nykerk is so much more than winning or losing. We know we did great and that's all that matters to us," Allen said. She considered why odd year may have lost.

"Maybe it was our smaller numbers in song and maybe our song was too upbeat, or maybe our style may have been harder for the judges to relate to. But I really don't know because I enjoyed every moment of all the groups," Allen said.

Oration judge Marie Burkholder ('00) said this year's Nykerk competition was one of the best in years.

"This year's talent was some of the finest quality Nykerk has seen in a long time." Burkholder said.

Burkholder graduated in 2000 from Hope and became the residence hall director for Gilmore Hall following her graduation. Burkholder participated in Nykerk all four years she attended Hope. She participated in song her freshman and sophomore years and was chair-elect her junior year and served as Nykerk general chair her senior year.

Hope typically waits about four or five years before asking a past student to judge the Nykerk competition. Burkholder was called up this year to be a judge.

"I was really excited to finally be involved with Nykerk again. Being there I caught myself getting nervous for the song groups. It brought back a lot of memories and yet it was nice to be involved in a different aspect of the competition," Burkholder said.

While Burkholder participated in song when she attended Hope; she said she was more qualified to judge oration due to her experiences in public speaking.

Burkholder was an even-year participant when she was a student. While she had pride for her year when she was a participant, she said the pride wears off and doesn't last forever. Her position as general chair required an unbiased opinion toward both teams in Nykerk, so Burkholder said she was adequately prepared to judge the competition fairly.

"Being a judge carries with it a lot of responsibility and a lot of pressure to make a fair and wise judgment. Nykerk really matters to those involved so you don't want to take judging any less seriously than the participants take performing," Burkholder said.

The first week of school, song coaches Emily Llewellyn ('05) and Annie Otto ('05), picked the medley the sophomore girls sang this past weekend. The theme was "Lovin' the Sixties" and the coaches picked a Classical Supreme Melody which included portions of "Stop in the Name of Love," "Baby Love," "Can't Hurry Love" and " Ain't No Mountain High Enough.

Most of the women came back, in their sophomore year, knowing what to expect and how they had to work hard to win the cup.

"The girls were really dedicated and every night was a blast to be at practice," Llewellyn said.

While they were working hard to win, the most important goal was to have fun and leaving knowing they had performed the best they could.

This was the end of the road, as Marshall put it, for most of the sophomores.

"We really bonded this year as a whole more so than last year and it makes it that much harder to quit." Marshall said. "I am not crazy about singing, but love being with the people. There is such a good mix of people and talents."

"They were so incredible and couldn't have done anything better. We knew it would be a good competition, but if the girls had fun throughout it Annie and I did our job," Llewellyn said.

Llewellyn said she remembers that when she was a freshman and sophomore the competition was so much about winning. This year, the '07 coaches made it their goal to lighten the mood and decrease the negative rivalry.

"Our goal was to leave a happier atmosphere and hope that the girls will pass it on for the years to come," Llewellyn said. "We clicked with the '08 coaches early on and I think by seeing us getting along it showed the girls they could also get along and support both teams."

Marshall also said a big effort was made to extend good sportsmanship to the freshmen class.

"We all share our enthusiasm for what Nykerk is about and we wanted to make sure the Nykerk spirit doesn't get tainted by any negative rivalry," Marshall said.

The Nykerk after-party in the Klelz was attended not only by the winning freshman team, but also by most of the sophomore team. Marshall and Llewellyn both separately observed that there was a more positive atmosphere at the celebration than in the past few years.

"I think for the most part of what I observed we did a good job accomplishing a positive and proud atmosphere among both teams at Nykerk," Marshall said.

---

**Odd-year song girls sang their hearts out to a medley of classic Supreme's songs. Glitter, multi-colored gloves and a solo by Jeannette Lockard ('07) were just some of the special touches of the routine.**

[Anchor photos by Andrea Vandenbrugh and Amanda Zoratti]
Female students said that Campus Safety & Student Development should post incidents in which fellow female students encountered uncomfortable but unharmful situations.

Two new emergency phones were installed on 12th and 13th St.

When asked why they feel safe, several female students pointed out that Hope "just feels safe." They mentioned that Hope provides a shuttle van service, a twenty-four-hour campus safety team and an administration that addresses students on their personal security. This, they said, is what constitutes a safe school, where girls need not worry while walking alone late at night.

Do the shuttle van service, the twenty-four-hour campus safety team and administrative security updates really make campus safer? Or do they only provide the illusion that they do?

The Nov. 10 InFocus article entitled "Investigating campus incidents," addressed the issue of safety among Hope women. The article explained the details of two situations in which female students were approached by a non-Hope-affiliated person, leaving the students feeling uncomfortable but unharmed.

One of the situations involved a homeless woman who entered the enclosed porch of a cottage in which a group of female students were gathering. This woman then asked them for money, only to later use the money to buy beer. The other situation involved a group of female students living in Dykstra who were approached by a non-Hope-affiliated male, who wanted to "hang out with hot chicks" and take pictures of them. Both of these situations were reported to Campus Safety, but were not publicly announced to the Hope community and not posted on the campus incident reports.

After being told that the women in these situations felt uncomfortable but were left unharmed, many of the female students who were interviewed thought that these situations constituted circumstances that should have been publicly announced.

"I work in the library and sometimes we have homeless men that stay in from time to time and make people feel uncomfortable. I think the community should know this. It's not good to be ignorant. It's good to know that situations like these happen so that we can prevent them in the future," said Krissy Anderson ('06).

Rachel Hutt ('05) agreed that the entire Hope community should be aware of situations in which Hope women felt uncomfortable, regardless of whether or not they were harmed.

"Believe in intuition. If a woman had an intuition that a person/situation was weird than she's probably right. Not publicly reporting her concern makes her feel invalid and makes her more likely not to report a situation when she's really at harm. It doesn't have to just be rape in order to publicly announce something." Dykstra was one female student who didn't agree that these situations should have been publicly announced. She said that information shouldn't be released unless the person is hurt or assaulted because she has experienced instances in which posting suspicious situations has made matters worse.

"Sometimes publicly announcing situations causes rumors and blows things out of proportion. Then people start worrying more than they really should," Dykstra said.

Dykstra, along with many Hope women, believed that situations in which female students feel uncomfortable should at least be posted in the incident reports, if not on KnowHope.

Anderson said that the incident reports should mention "all suspicious situations, but they should be general. They should mention reports, while others want to know specifically the places in which assaults have occurred.

"I feel that Hope isn't as safe as it could be and they could make it safer by being specific in the incident reports," Hutt said. "For example, 'Take Back the Night' showed me nine different places in which sexual assaults have occurred on this campus; one even occurred right outside of the chapel. The incident reports didn't tell us this."

The results of these interviews showed that Hope women said that the Hope community needs to increase its awareness of campus safety towards the large population of female students.

"Sometimes I almost think Hope is too safe. I used to go outside for runs at 1 a.m. until my friends told me that that wasn't safe. I think I need a good reminder," Van Eeuwen said.

The question is: How does Hope remind people like Van Eeuwen to be safe? Beyond the shuttle vans, beyond the twenty-four-hour campus safety teams and beyond the administration, female students should be concerned about the suspicious situations in which Hope women felt uncomfortable.

"I believe in intuition. If a woman had an intuition that a person/situation was weird than she's probably right. Not publicly reporting her concern makes her feel invalid and makes her more likely not to report a situation when she's really at harm."

—Rachel Hutt ('05)
Dear America: I'm sorry

(Note: In the absence of editor-in-chief Maureen Younovich, this week, an editorial from a former editor-in-chief will be printed.)

This week, I am apologetic and I am angry. Having turned 18 just last year, I was eagerly anticipating the opportunity to exercise my right to vote—especially because my political leanings were tilted towards getting George W. Bush out of office. As election week loomed closer and closer, I became more and more agitated as I tried to decide whether my imagined distant friend of John Kerry was stronger than my very real sense of danger from George Bush. I honestly didn’t know what to vote for.

But point being, as a new voter, I felt exceedingly proud and anxious to exercise my vote wisely, knowing as much as I could about either candidate, to benefit America by choosing the best man possible. I’m disappointed to say that my country did very little to help me. The campaign this year was full of mudslinging and mutual debasement. I am disgusted by our so-called statesmen as well as by the mudslingers who call themselves campaign managers. I didn’t learn much from the debates, the campaign ads, or the little flyers with synopses of views that were sent to my home, other than why I should hate Bush or Kerry.

So, spatially somewhat sagging, I went to my precinct voting place to do my duty last Tuesday. Again, what a letdown! In a country that prides itself on its democracy and its ability to usher its children into democracy, I was filed through the line like some sort of two-tlegged brat to mass. I half expected to receive a yellow tag—"Contains no preservatives or growth hormones!! Will comply to spoon-fed, preconceived views!! Easily mutable!!"

"Contains no preservatives or growth hormones!! Will comply to spoon-fed, preconceived views!! Easily mutable!!"

"Contains no preservatives or growth hormones!! Will comply to spoon-fed, preconceived views!! Easily mutable!!"

If politicians, parents, and voting officials are so excited about us voting, why aren’t they making it more accessible to us? Why aren’t first-time voters recognized and congratulated on participating in deciding the future direction of the country (if only by a handshake and smile at the polls—they know who we are, after all)? Why did we have to wait until after polls closed to find out who that obviously isn’t been on valid campaigning on making voting something that we are proud to do, to make us feel appreciated by our country? Even with record young and first-time voter turnouts, there was even a full plurality of first-time voters made it to the polls this season. Maybe some cider and donuts, some coffee, a common area to sit down and discuss what’s happening, something less sterile.

All I know is that I feel cheated of an experience that should have been exhilarating, something to be proud of. Instead, only felt let down. I felt cheated, not only by the fact that two identical candidates were masquerading as two different men, but also by the fact that there has been a public outcry for less of the same for the last year. We were taught to despise each other. That idea is the cornerstone of American society; you can do whatever you will, so long as it does not interfere with or endanger the rights on another. However, here in Michigan, and in ten other states, we have just in-carnated in our constitution a law that stamps on a right of the minor for the sole purpose of having them live what we view as ‘a moral life.’

However, for the reason set forth above, it may be found that these amendments are unconstitutional with the federal constitution, and since the constitutions of the states must be in accordance with the federal constitution, can be repealed.

I would also like to point out that most morals cannot be found to be vices in all cultures. Not all people believe homosexuality to be sin, but who are they to stand against your infallible knowledge of what is virtue and what is vice? Surely, compared to you, they know nothing of what is right and wrong.

Moralists thanks Nykerck participants for sportsmanship

To the Editor:

This Nykerck, I saw something that I’ve been waiting three years to see. A true friendship between a couple that obviously isn’t been on valid campaigning on making voting something that we are proud to do, to make us feel appreciated by our country! Even with record young and first-time voter turnouts, there was even a full plurality of first-time voters made it to the polls this season. Maybe some cider and donuts, some coffee, a common area to sit down and discuss what’s happening, something less sterile.

All I know is that I feel cheated of an experience that should have been exhilarating, something to be proud of. Instead, only felt let down. I felt cheated, not only by the fact that two identical candidates were masquerading as two different men, but also by the fact that there has been a public outcry for less of the same for the last year. We were taught to despise each other. That idea is the cornerstone of American society; you can do whatever you will, so long as it does not interfere with or endanger the rights on another.

However, here in Michigan, and in ten other states, we have just in-carnated in our constitution a law that stamps on a right of the minor for the sole purpose of having them live what we view as ‘a moral life.’

However, for the reason set forth above, it may be found that these amendments are unconstitutional with the federal constitution, and since the constitutions of the states must be in accordance with the federal constitution, can be repealed.

I would also like to point out that most morals cannot be found to be vices in all cultures. Not all people believe homosexuality to be sin, but who are they to stand against your infallible knowledge of what is virtue and what is vice? Surely, compared to you, they know nothing of what is right and wrong.

Moralists thanks Nykerck participants for sportsmanship

To the Editor:

This Nykerck, I saw something that I’ve been waiting three years to see. A true friendship between a couple that obviously isn’t been on valid campaigning on making voting something that we are proud to do, to make us feel appreciated by our country! Even with record young and first-time voter turnouts, there was even a full plurality of first-time voters made it to the polls this season. Maybe some cider and donuts, some coffee, a common area to sit down and discuss what’s happening, something less sterile.

All I know is that I feel cheated of an experience that should have been exhilarating, something to be proud of. Instead, only felt let down. I felt cheated, not only by the fact that two identical candidates were masquerading as two different men, but also by the fact that there has been a public outcry for less of the same for the last year. We were taught to despise each other. That idea is the cornerstone of American society; you can do whatever you will, so long as it does not interfere with or endanger the rights on another.

However, here in Michigan, and in ten other states, we have just in-carnated in our constitution a law that stamps on a right of the minor for the sole purpose of having them live what we view as ‘a moral life.’

However, for the reason set forth above, it may be found that these amendments are unconstitutional with the federal constitution, and since the constitutions of the states must be in accordance with the federal constitution, can be repealed.

I would also like to point out that most morals cannot be found to be vices in all cultures. Not all people believe homosexuality to be sin, but who are they to stand against your infallible knowledge of what is virtue and what is vice? Surely, compared to you, they know nothing of what is right and wrong.

Moralists thanks Nykerck participants for sportsmanship

To the Editor:

This Nykerck, I saw something that I’ve been waiting three years to see. A true friendship between a couple that obviously isn’t been on valid campaigning on making voting something that we are proud to do, to make us feel appreciated by our country! Even with record young and first-time voter turnouts, there was even a full plurality of first-time voters made it to the polls this season. Maybe some cider and donuts, some coffee, a common area to sit down and discuss what’s happening, something less sterile.

All I know is that I feel cheated of an experience that should have been exhilarating, something to be proud of. Instead, only felt let down. I felt cheated, not only by the fact that two identical candidates were masquerading as two different men, but also by the fact that there has been a public outcry for less of the same for the last year. We were taught to despise each other. That idea is the cornerstone of American society; you can do whatever you will, so long as it does not interfere with or endanger the rights on another.

However, here in Michigan, and in ten other states, we have just in-carnated in our constitution a law that stamps on a right of the minor for the sole purpose of having them live what we view as ‘a moral life.’

However, for the reason set forth above, it may be found that these amendments are unconstitutional with the federal constitution, and since the constitutions of the states must be in accordance with the federal constitution, can be repealed.

I would also like to point out that most morals cannot be found to be vices in all cultures. Not all people believe homosexuality to be sin, but who are they to stand against your infallible knowledge of what is virtue and what is vice? Surely, compared to you, they know nothing of what is right and wrong.
**Classified**

**THE ANCHOR WANTS YOU!**
Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of the paper? Here is your chance! Come to our meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Anchor office...It's in DeWitt behind the radio station and Student Union Desk. Come find out what it takes to be part of a newspaper staff!

Free mumia!!

M- I don't think it turned out too bad. Whaddaya think? - A

Dictator: Like the vice president + potatoes. It makes so much sense now!

Rip- Get ready for our wedding. I'm already planning for it. - Anj

[link]

Anjey - Thanks for coming in tonight. We love you and shall exalt your name on high for the entire time creation endures. <3

- Ank staff

Kletz - THANK YOU FOR THE CHICKEN TENDERS - Anchor

Rubber Duckie I love you.

C is for cookie. Huzzah for P-Force.

N- I see that I am still undisputed queen of anchor when M is away. - A

Lyle- We want you back. Badly. - The Hope Community

---

**Win an iPod!**
Get your picture taken. Enter to win.
DeWitt Lobby. Be there.

---

**Underclassmen:** Nov. 15
8:30am-4:30pm.
Seniors: Sign up at SUD.
Pictures Nov. 16-19.
Milestone Yearbook 2005.
Hope falls to Calvin, fails to reach playoffs

Nick Everse  Staff Reporter

The Hope Men's soccer season ended in disappointment Saturday, with the Flying Dutchmen falling to rival Calvin 1-0. A win would have secured the conference championship for the Dutchmen. Instead, the season ended without a chance at postseason play and a second-place finish in conference.

Calvin's win marked their first outright conference championship since 1987. The Flying Dutchmen finished their season with a 13-5 overall record and held a 12-2 mark in the conference.

Hope had won 13 games in a row before losing two consecutive games to close out the season. Hope put up a fight throughout the entire game. The two teams played in front of a record crowd of over 2000 people who were cheering both teams on.

The decisive blow was tallied with just under four minutes remaining on the clock. As Calvin senior Joel Vandenkoppel knocked a header past Hope goalkeeper Kevin Butterfield ('96), Hope forward Geoff Meyer ('06) gave credit to Calvin's winning play, but was disappointed getting beat on a somewhat lucky goal.

"They played well. They are the best team we have played all year, but their goal wasn't a thing of beauty," said Meyer, the teams leading scorer totaling eight goals this season. "It came on a broken play, and I'm not even sure they knew the ball was in the net." Hope had relied on their defense to win many games this year, but on Saturday it was Calvin's tough offensive play that made the difference. The Knights out shot the Dutchmen 22-11 and finished strong to record their seventh straight shutout.

Coming into the game, the Knights had only allowed one goal in conference play; scored by Hope the last time these two teams met with a 1-0 victory for the Flying Dutchmen.

"We struggled to generate chances in the game, but we limited their chances as well," said Meyer. "It was just an unbelievable game to play in. There was a lot of excitement. Not every DIII team gets to play in front of 2000 people." Despite a disappointing finish, the men's soccer team is trying to focus on the positive aspects of their season. Hope had a chance to be the first team to finish conference play undefeated in MIAA history, but were happy to settle for an undefeated season at home.

"We won thirteen games in a row, eleven of them shutouts," Meyer said. "Even though the season ended in disappointment, we did a lot of great things this year. We all had a blast playing, and that's the most important thing."

As well as Hope performed this season, there's reason to expect the Flying Dutchmen to field an even better team next year.

All varsity players are expected to return except seniors Todd Chappa and Tyler Basler. While they will be missed, the large amount of young talent returning has players, such as Meyer, ready for next year's season.

"We gained a lot of experience this year, especially for the younger guys," said Meyer. "Next year will be another great year for us. I don't think anyone on the team will be content with letting the conference championship slip away two years in a row."

Hope athletes recieve honors

Amanda Zoratti  Senior Staff Reporter

This weekend, Julie VanderSliice ('06) was voted to the All-MIAA volleyball team. VanderSliice plays as an outside hitter on the Hope varsity team and is among the top players in the league for kills. VanderSliice's teammate, Shawna Bucie ('06), was the recipient of the coaches' honorable mention award.

Hope is currently in fourth place in league play with 8 wins and 9 losses. Their overall record stands at 19-14. MIAA coaches have named Andy Snyder ('05) the football special team player of the week. Snyder is from Berrien Springs, Mich. and earned his award by returning a kickoff 99 yards, resulting in a touchdown against Tri-State and a new school-record for longest punt return.

Snyder also blocked a punt and intercepted a pass in the game, contributing considerably to Hope's 41-27 victory. Dawn Gillam ('05) of Portage, Mich. also received the player of the week award for women's soccer offensive. Gillam scored three goals in the recent game against Kalamazoo, resulting in the second consecutive league championship for the Dutch. This is Gillam's fourth award in her Hope soccer career.

Sports Line-up

Men's and Women's CC  Saturday, NCAA Regionals at Alma Nov. 20 NCAA Nationals at UW. East Clare Football  Saturday at Alma, 1 p.m. Nov. 20 NCAA Championships Men's Soccer  Nov. 10-27 NCAA Championships Women's Soccer  Nov. 10-27 NCAA Championships Volleyball  Nov. 11-27 NCAA Championships Swimming  Nov. 11 Home vs. Carthage, 2 p.m. Nov. 20 at Calvin Looking Ahead Basketball Men: Nov. 23 at Elmhurst Women: Nov. 19-20 Tournament at Rockford, Ill.