Milestone 2000

Hope College

This digital archive includes all copies of the Milestone without abridgment or exclusions. Issues contained in the digital archives and in the originally published yearbooks contain, in some years, images and content that is offensive. Such content is not condoned by Hope College and is not reflective of our Hope College values, nor our commitment to being a welcoming community that affirms the dignity of all persons. To remove or redact them from our historical record would be counter to archival standards. They will remain as historical documents — reminders to be vigilant in our efforts to be both inclusive and transparent.

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/milestone

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/milestone/69

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Hope College Publications at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Milestone by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.
1: Members of the 2002 pull team embrace in the Black River after their hard-earned victory.
2: A tree replaces a desk on a warm March day. Many students enjoyed the unusually warm weather by studying in the Pine Grove.
3: A group of Dorian pose for a picture at the annual Homecoming Hoedown. 4. Senior soccer team member, Deb Burr struggles to gain control of the ball in their game against Calvin College. 5. The transfer student Orientation group stops for a picture at Holland State Park. 6. Waving the school flag, sophomore Jacob Cain supports the football team at the homecoming game.
Stepping Out of Line

With the largest incoming class in college history descending upon campus, the year was underway. Orientation began on August 27, and welcomed 732 new faces to the campus community. One of these new faces, however, did not belong to a student. The eleventh President of Hope College, Dr. James Bultman, was also learning the ways and traditions of the college. On October 22, the official inauguration took place. Bultman’s inaugural theme was “Visions of Hope” and he hoped to create greater community within the campus body. Also arriving to the campus was Diana Breclaw, new Director of Student Activities. Breclaw came to the college looking to be involved in the many student organizations. She also had visions of creating a lively campus by maintaining and creating new traditions. With new additions new departures arose. With the conclusion of the academic year, sixteen professors retired from the college faculty, leaving their legacy of learning behind.
Running through a tunnel of his teammates, senior Todd Cooper enters the Holland Municipal for his last football game. The football team ended the season with a 6-4 record. (PR Photo)

Rejoicing in victory, sophomore Ramez Milad lifts his hands as he climbs out of his pull pit after even year won The Pull. It was appreciated after their loss the previous year to the odd year team. (PR Photo)
Members of Campus Ministries, Cheryl Speese, Paul Boersma, and Delores Nasrallah, perform "H.O.P.E." to the tune of "Y.M.C.A." while demonstrating this year's theme of "Under Construction." Following Tradition, the first Chapel service of the year was held outdoors in the Pine Grove and introduced the year's theme through skits and songs. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)

During Orientation, the hallway of a dorm is clogged with students' belongings as new students move onto campus and into their rooms. This year, with the influx of new students, new housing problems arose and students and staff were forced to go to extreme measures to find a place for all students to live for the year. (PR Photo)
Stepping Out of Line

This year was not without its share of bumps along the road. Controversy surrounded the Greek system when four organizations were suspended early in the year. All four organizations, however, regained their status as student organizations second semester, in time for Rush 2000 and the first ever Dance Marathon. The addition of adult supervisors to accompany students on activity related trips caused a small uproar as mission trip leaders and student organization leaders scrambled to find last minute adults to join their trips. The Women’s Issues Organization created a mock sweatshop to enlighten students on the topic of foreign and domestic sweatshops. They succeeded in getting the administration to sign on to the Workers Rights Consortium and the Fair Labor Association, two monitoring organizations that are working to support workers rights around the world. And finally, in the wake of all the violence in the school systems, the college found itself on the defense when a prospective student was found in possession of a concealed firearm while visiting the college. As students used these events to build on to their values and ideals, they relished the good times and savored the sweet.

The cast of “Electra” performs on the DeWitt Main Theatre stage. The theatre department also put on “Maura’s Angel,” “Side by Side by Sondheim,” and “Nathan the Wise” this year. (Photo courtesy of John Tammi)

New Director of Student Activities, Diana Breclaw, helps to organize Orientation weekend. Breclaw was instrumental in helping many student-run organizations and also brought the idea of Dance Marathon to the college. (Photo by Ronnie Blank)

Members of the Odd Year Pull team embrace after a heartbreaking loss to the sophomores. After gaining valuable experience, the team looks forward to returning to the pits next year in hopes of jumping into the river. (Photo by Monica VanDenend).
Members of the Graduating Class of 2000 anticipate the commencement ceremony as family and friends look on. The culmination of four years was celebrated through the speech by C. Baars Bultman at Holland Municipal Stadium. (Photo by Kristin Lammers)

Six seniors walk in the processional to join fellow classmates in the graduation ceremony. Over 500 graduates participated in the event. (Photo by Paul Loodeen)

Stepping Out of Line

Lifting the spirits of others and the entire campus community, the first Dance Marathon took place on March 10-11. Students raised more than $23,000 with Children's Miracle Network for the DeVos Children's Hospital. The college's learning ideals were supported and expanded by programs abroad, the new Discus Board, and the establishment of the Phelps Scholars. Athletics topped the charts this year. Football, women's tennis, women's basketball, women's swimming, and men's swimming all earned MIAA First Place honors. The women's tennis team finished first in six of nine flights to win the Championship. Women's and men's swimming placed sixth in the NCAA Division III finals with sophomore Josh Boss capturing a National Championship in the breaststroke. The Pull and Nykerk competitions were both won by the sophomore class, the Milestone won the National Gold Crown Award, and students survived the millenium. Far and wide, the college was supported by the excellence of its students as they individually stepped out of line to step up and achieve.
Kate MacDoniels gets a baby powder facial from a small helper at the first ever Dance Marathon at the college. The event raised over $23,000 for the DeVos Children's Hospital and the Children's Miracle Network.

Kristy Oldham performs with the Gospel Choir in the Dimnent Chapel during a concert. The Choir, directed by Darnisha Taylor, traveled throughout the state showing their talent and spirit to energetic crowds. (Photo by Jessica Davis)

Students spend a sunny afternoon studying in the Pine Grove. When spring weather descends upon campus, students grab the opportunity to spend time outdoors studying, playing frisbee golf, and rollerblading. (PR Photo)
The activities, relationships, classes, and work that fill our lives form our four years in college. The friends that we meet, challenges we face, and risks we take make college the experience that it is meant to be. Through the years, the lessons and hardships that we face lead to the joys of higher education. What we achieve on campus shapes who we will become.
Gerald Ajega and Rosa Morales, and junior Basha Mekuria Assefa dance an Ethiopian dance at the annual Images performance. The concert is performed and organized by students to bring the cultures of the campus to life. (Photo by Katie Klein)

Every year Pull team members Sam Sandro and Mark Foreman work as a team to gain rope. The moralers and pullers worked as a team to win the 1999 Pull. (Photo by Johnathan Muenk)

Gambling became legal as students entered Phelps cafeteria during “Pajammin in Vegas”. Staff and faculty helped students gamble for prizes and even a trip to Disney World. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)

Performing in the All-College Sing, senior Rebecca DeVries sings from her book of fairy tales. DeVries and many other students participated in the event to display their talents. (Photo by Nora Staal)
Dedication and heart lead to victory.
by Joshua Strand

3:00 P.M. on October 2nd, hundreds of fans gathered at the Black River, not more than a few miles from the college’s campus for the 102nd year of this time honored tradition. After three weeks of complete commitment to physical and mental preparation, the long awaited event arrived. Family, friends, and others waited nervously as the participants walked out of the dark woods and into the limelight. It had rained sporadically all night and morning, leaving the woods and pits damp and cold, and the sky dark and overcast. Despite the conditions, nothing could dampen the spirits of 40 pullers and moralers from each team that came out focused on one goal.

Odd year coach, Jon Plummer, said, “We walked out as a team and the crowd went crazy, then we knew it was time to go.”

As the teams pumped each other up, shouting and shaking like engines revving up for a race, the respective coaches huddled, reassured each other, and strategized for the coming three hour battle.

After all the anticipation, the judges were ready. The whistles blew, signifying the start of the competition. Both teams came out strong, throwing every ounce of pent-up energy and desire into each heave. As both teams sprinted for every inch of rope they could drag through the muddy pits, the pullers’ screams of intensity and exertion competed with the cheers of joy and elation coming from the many spectators. The competition continued on at full force despite the inevitable pain and exhaustion. The pullers and moralers showed just how much determination and stamina they had.

“Pull takes hard work, dedication, and heart,” said even year moraler Cara Klapp.

These were all displayed in the eyes of the participants as they struggled and persevered to take what each believed belonged to them.

“This year’s pull was a battle,” said odd year coach Joel Neckers. “The credit belongs to those men and women on either side of the river who made Pull the incredible experience it is meant to be.”

When the three hours were up and the rope was measured, the even year 2002 pull team had officially taken 6 feet, one inch more rope than the odd year 2003 team, earning a Pull victory. However, after the team had the tears dried and the reflection began, the victory or the loss was not the most important aspect of Pull.

Freshman moraler Liz Knoohuizen said, “Even though we lost, it showed how much Pull meant to us; it was about becoming a team and becoming close.”

The lessons learned and relationships gained are what makes Pull such a special and heartfelt tradition.

Freshman puller Tony Cappa said, “I have grown so much just from doing it. I have never done anything so hard. Now I feel I can do anything I put my mind to.”
With alumni cheering behind him, odd year Pull coach Joel Neckers gets off the ground after a good heave from his pullers. Traditionally all the Pull alumni stand behind the coach for the last few minutes of the Pull. (Photo by Jonathon Meunk)

Fired up for the Pull, sophomore Mark “banchee” Foreman lets off a little steam between heaves. Foreman led the team in pit one for both years as a Pull team member. (Photo by Jonathon Muenk)

After the Pull, sophomores Brad Jerdon, Carol Miller, and Chuck Whitney celebrate their win with tears. After weeks of intense training and three full hours of competition, victory is sweet. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)
a journey of a lifetime

Shaking hands with the President on the way to their seats, members of the senior class prepare for their last moments as students. Over 5,000 people crowded into Holland Municipal Stadium to watch these seniors graduate. (Photo by Paul Loodeen)

Enjoying the graduation address, the college professors struggle to keep cool in their black robes. The 80 degree weather made this goal a hard one to accomplish. (Photo by Paul Loodeen)
Closing in song, senior Meredith Arwady leads the audience in the college Alma Mater. Arwady, a vocal performance major made her last performance as a college student a memorable one. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)

Giving his graduation address, education professor C. Baars Bultman, the president’s brother, gives the graduating students a look into their past four years. Bultman reminded the students of the positive aspects of the college and encouraged them to hold on to them. (Photo by Paul Loodeen)

of this sounds so nostalgic, so unbearably sentimental,” Professor Baars Bultman said. “And I hope that is how you take it.”

During his May 7 Commencement speech, Dr. C. Baars Bultman, associate Professor of Education at Hope, and brother of the college’s new President, invited the graduates to treasure their memories of the college and the people they learned from in his speech “Remembering Where You Came.”

365 college seniors attended the Commencement ceremony at Holland Municipal Stadium with the company of over 5,000 family and friends.

“It was so nice to be able to have the ceremony at the stadium. Had it been inside, I think we would have all had some disappointed family members and friends,” said senior Aaron Schantz.

Bultman urged students to not forget why they came to Hope. He outlined his own daughter’s search for the perfect college life and her decision to attend Hope College.

“We spend our first three years here and we forget that someday we will eventually be leaving campus. It seems like it took a long time to get here, but these past few months have flown by. The experiences I have gotten from classrooms, living situations, May Terms, and friends will be with me forever. Even though we are all going our separate ways, I know that I have made friends for life here,” senior Beth Bailey said.

The Commencement ceremony took place on a Sunday afternoon at 3pm after two Baccalaureate ceremonies earlier that day. The sermon, “Take Nothing for the Journey,” was delivered by President of the General Synod of the Reformed Church, Reverend Dr. Gregg Mast.

The Baccalaureate was mostly a serious one, but Mast was able to get a few laughs out of the audience, claiming the parents of graduates would have highly encouraged their sons and daughters to take nothing on their journey to campus. The deeper meaning of the message struck a chord with many seniors.

Senior Kelly Klein said, “It is a scary time after graduation. Trying to find a place to live, waiting to hear about job applications. It was a comfort to hear that even though it will not be easy, but a challenge, we can work with our strengths and lean on our faith and be provided with the tools we need to survive.”

Mast challenged the graduates to pursue their purpose with the same passion as the disciples. He ended his speech by saying, “Class of 2000, we send you out as the first pilgrims in the new Millennium. Hear the words of Jesus: take nothing for the journey. Take nothing, for you have everything: purpose, passion, people. Take nothing, for then everything will be a gift.”

As the first class of the 21st century headed out into the new Millennium, they were welcomed with open arms and sent into the world with the blessings of a college, and encouraged to take that college with them. It is doubtful that any of the graduates could ever forget the memories of the past four years and this college.
the sun shining brightly upon the Pine Grove, students took the afternoon off to enjoy it. Every year, the Student Activities Committee sponsors Spring Fling on the last day of class before exams. Held in the Pine Grove, students are encouraged to come and eat lunch, listen to live music, and play games.

With final exams approaching and the end of the academic year, Spring Fling is a good opportunity for friends to spend time with each other and relax. And for those who had trouble sitting still, there were inflatable games such as boxing, sumo wrestling, and the ever-popular laser tag. A new addition to this year's Spring Fling was the making of wax hands. Students had the opportunity to dip their hands in hot wax several times and then color their creation.

"It took a long time to make, but it was kind of cool when you were all through," said senior Jennie Mill.

Students were able to break out their summer clothes and sandals and enjoy the fresh air. Any pent up frustration could be taken care of with the silly games brought into the Pine Grove. Students had the opportunity to stuff their friends into a large ball and go bowling. They donned large suits to wrestle one another and put on supersized gloves and stepped into the ring. All done in the name of fun, students showed their appreciation for the event by the large smiles on their faces and the laughing that could be heard throughout the Pine Grove.

Spring Fling did not end when the sun set, however. Canoe trips, backyard parties, and barbecues were all taking place.

Senior Susan Hinman said, "I had a great time meeting new people at a barbecue I went to. There was lots of crazy dancing and everyone was in such good spirits. It made me postpone my thoughts of taking exams the next week."

With bonfires and food, music and dancing, Spring Fling is always a night to remember.

Most students will agree that Spring Fling is one the best days out of the year.

"What a great way to end the year," said junior Anthony Moton. "You get out of class early so you can sit in the sun with your friends. There is the excuse to stay up all night long and just enjoy the company of the people around you."

Students and couches Fling into Spring
by Beth Bailey

Keeping themselves busy, juniors Kim Howie and Shamika Myers play sticks in the Pine Grove. Students kept busy doing many various activities on the sunny day. (Photo by Jessica Davis)
Letting wax drip from her hand, sophomore Dana Ranschaert makes a colorful wax hand at the Spring Fling. Hundreds of students waited in line to dip their hands into the wax mix several times to form an image of their hand that they could also dye in various colors. (Photo by Jessica Davis)
Old traditions welcome new students. by Anna Mullendore

Welcoming students back to campus, a banner welcomes the residents of VanVleck. VanVleck is the oldest building on campus dating back to the late 1800's and is the smallest residence hall on the entire campus. (Photo by Ronette Blank.)

Intimidation.

Fear. Change. Dealing with insecurities. Loneliness. Homesickness. Incoming students were going through all these things when they first came to college this fall. But Orientation 1999 helped to subside those feelings, or at least lessen them.

It was a busy weekend, but its purpose was very meaningful.

"With all the activities that were going on, they never gave you a chance to think about missing people and leaving things behind," said freshman Kjersti Teachman.

"It was total chaos," said freshman Dorothy Howe. "I liked it, and it was worth it. It really got people to come out of their shells."

That continues to be the general consensus among those who participated, both behind the scenes and out in front.

Sophomore Jacob Cain said, "It is all absolute fun, worthwhile, enjoyable and character building, especially for the Orientation Assistants. We learn how to deal with many different types of people."

It is not surprising that Orientation this year was a success, but its plan was created in a slightly different way. This year a new Director of Student Activities came on board. Diana Breclaw did not officially begin her term until the end of the summer, so this year's Directors, David Fleming and Jonathan Kopchick, had to begin planning everything on their own.

Orientation, in general, follows a consistent schedule. There are certain activities that are a tradition to Hope College's Orientation program, one of those being Playfair.

Fleming said, "This year we were innovative with the program and adjusted the traditional program activities to make it a really positive experience. We incorporated new things to interest new people, to get the parents involved, and to make the students welcome."

The purpose of Orientation is to help new students become better acclimated to college life, the campus, and higher education. This year it was also used to help the parents become comfortable with the school and the idea of leaving their children behind on their own.

Thanks to the Director of Student Activities, the Orientation Directors, the Assistant Directors, and the Orientation Assistants, Orientation 1999: New Beginnings was a success. (Photo by Ronette Blank.)

An orientation group forms a laugh line while in their O.A. group. The O.A. groups played games, went to the beach, and went to events to become familiar with the campus and meet new friends. (Photo by Jonathon Muenk).

Freshman Sonja Lytle lends her hand to make the 2003 Orientation banner. All freshmen added their handprints to the banner and it was hung at several Orientation activities. (Photo by Jonathon Muenk).
The official banner of Orientation weekend hangs on the wall of the DeWitt center to welcome the students. Incoming freshmen move onto campus several days before the rest of the returning students. (PR Photo)

Finding out what Playfair is all about, several freshmen are pulled up on stage to lead their class in a game. Playfair is the best well kept secret of Orientation and the most emphasized for all incoming freshmen. (Photo by Jonathon Muenk).
On December 31, 1999 millions of people crowded into Times Square in New York to celebrate the new year. It took cleaning crews almost a week to clean up all of the debris after the big bash. (Photo courtesy of ACP)
The New Century brings excitement.
By Beth Bailey

In their Millennium attire, juniors Tim Engen and Jesse McKey get ready for the big night. Engen hosted a party for his friends that night like many other students at the college. (Photo courtesy of Roni Blank)

In their Millennial attire, juniors Tim Engen and Jesse McKey get ready for the big night. Engen hosted a party for his friends that night like many other students at the college. (Photo courtesy of Roni Blank)

Toasting the New Year, several students prepare for the new year. People met all over the country to bring in the new year. (Photo courtesy of Roni Blank)

Toasting the New Year, several students prepare for the new year. People met all over the country to bring in the new year. (Photo courtesy of Roni Blank)

Senior Amy Woolard went to a friend's house to boogie the night away. "We had so much food, everybody brought so much. We had enough for the rest of the year. After all that food, we danced the night away," she said.

Senior Amy Woolard went to a friend's house to boogie the night away. "We had so much food, everybody brought so much. We had enough for the rest of the year. After all that food, we danced the night away," she said.

This party of the century began well into 1999. Stores began selling merchandise in January and clocks were set in countdown mode. Corporations and businesses began testing their computers for the Y2K Bug to make sure the computers would run into the new year. Pop stars such as Will Smith, the Backstreet Boys, and Robbie Williams paid tribute to the event in their music.

Millions of people tuned into Times Square early in the evening to watch the festivities in New York. Television provided a way to watch the turning of a new century multiple times.

"We had the TV on mute so we would not miss the ball dropping," said senior Lori Scioritno. "As soon as the 2000 was lit, the confetti and champagne were everywhere."

Celebrating with friends, the evening held special meaning for students who would be separating after graduation in May.

"I had so much fun just being with all my friends. Being seniors, this may be the last big bash we could all be together. We have had lots of reasons to celebrate during our four years, but the Millennium gave us something to celebrate in style," said senior Kristen VandeWege, who celebrated at senior Paul Kernstock's house.

"A few of us went out early to help decorate Paul's house and get things ready. Even the preparation was fun," said Scioritno.

No matter where you were when the clock flipped to 12:00 a.m., it was a moment to remember forever.

Seniors Beth Bailey and Dan Zoller celebrate New Year's with great fervor. The two spent the evening at senior Paul Kernstock's house with friends.

The end of a century, the beginning of a new millennium descended upon us; whether we were ready or not. This year, parties and trips were planned in advance to ensure that this New Year's would be the most memorable ever.

Expectations of the night were high. Whether you had champagne or celebrated with non-alcoholic spirits, when the ball dropped, it got crazy. And the lights stayed on. Or at least, the electricity stayed running.

December 31, 1999 was both anticipated and feared. Some were expecting the power to be shut off and stocked up on food. And there were, of course, students who planned to party through the night no matter what.

Sophomore Amy Woolard went to a friend's house to boogie the night away. "We had so much food, everybody brought so much. We had enough for the rest of the year. After all that food, we danced the night away," she said.

This party of the century began well into 1999. Stores began selling merchandise in January and clocks were set in countdown mode. Corporations and businesses began testing their computers for the Y2K Bug to make sure the computers would run into the new year. Pop stars such as Will Smith, the Backstreet Boys, and Robbie Williams paid tribute to the event in their music.

Millions of people tuned into Times Square early in the evening to watch the festivities in New York. Television provided a way to watch the turning of a new century multiple times.

"We had the TV on mute so we would not miss the ball dropping," said senior Lori Scioritno. "As soon as the 2000 was lit, the confetti and champagne were everywhere."

Celebrating with friends, the evening held special meaning for students who would be separating after graduation in May.

"I had so much fun just being with all my friends. Being seniors, this may be the last big bash we could all be together. We have had lots of reasons to celebrate during our four years, but the Millennium gave us something to celebrate in style," said senior Kristen VandeWege, who celebrated at senior Paul Kernstock's house.

"A few of us went out early to help decorate Paul's house and get things ready. Even the preparation was fun," said Scioritno.

No matter where you were when the clock flipped to 12:00 a.m., it was a moment to remember forever.

Seniors Beth Bailey and Dan Zoller celebrate New Year's with great fervor. The two spent the evening at senior Paul Kernstock's house with friends.
Cancellation of the event last year, the All-College Sing once more proved to be a crowd pleasing evening of comedy and song. Held at the Knickerbocker Theatre, the emcee, Darren Carter, delighted audiences with his clever humor and witty impressions. Crowd favorites included “the chair,” Bart Simpson impressions, and the line, “You ain’t nothing but a groundhog.”

First in performances were juniors Jennie Alexander and Jeanette Johnson, singing an original composition entitled, “Who Are You?” Dressed in red, the ladies started the night off with a bang, with Johnson singing center-stage and Alexander singing and playing the piano.

Known as “the coffee shop singer,” sophomore Jeremy Hoekstra appeared on stage with just his guitar and a microphone, performing his own “Bring Me Back,” written for voice and guitar. A Holland native, Hoekstra showed the audience why he has been playing in the community for years.

Soprano Patricia Rhiew took the audience to the movies with a rendition of “There Can Be Miracles” from the “Prince of Egypt” soundtrack. She stunned the audience with her clear, soaring voice, earning her the first-place trophy at the end of the night.

Seniors Mike Brinks and Bob Rutherford pleased the crowd with “Lead of Love” by Caedman’s Call, a guitar and voice duet. Dressed and dangerous, senior Meredith Arwady thrilled the audience with opera, performing “Va l’error mio palesa” from Mozart. Her obvious skill earned her the fourth-place trophy.

Freshman Kellie Malocha fooled the audience into believing she was the real “Jewel” of the night. Singing “You Were Meant For Me,” by Jewel Kilchen.

Dancing and bantering, freshmen Jeff Templeton and James Pierce performed with voice and guitars a song entitled “Jamie,” by Rivers Cuomo.

The audience favorite of the night was senior Dave Phelps, with his original composition “Tara’s Song, A Lullaby For a Sick Child.” Dedicated to his mom and dad, the song was a unique mixture of piano, drum, guitar, cello, and voice. The professional show merited the group of five a second-place finish.

As the last act of the evening, senior Rebecca DeVries performed “Happily Ever After” from “Once Upon a Mattress.” Her comical and skillful presentation of the only musical theatre performance of the night won her third place.

The All-College Sing’s appearance back in the Student Activities lineup this year was greatly welcomed by the students.
Senior Patricia Rhiew accepts her first place trophy after her performance of "There can be Miracles." In total trophies were presented to four of the performers. (Photo by Nora Staal)

Director of Student Activities, Diana Breclaw and comedian Darren Carter keep the crowd on their toes. Carter involved the audience in his performance, throughout the night. (Photo by Nora Staal)

In grand fashion, senior Rebecca DeVries sings her heart out at the All College Sing. DeVries sang "Happily Ever After" from "Once Upon a Mattress," and added a bit of drama to the performance. (Photo by Nora Staal)
On-campus work study pays the bills.

by Katie Klein

"Do you want fries with that?" No, it is not McDonald's, but Phelps Cafeteria, just one of the places on campus where college students worked this year.

Other on-campus jobs included library positions, secretarial work in many departments, Phone-a-Thon callers, Resident Assistants, and grounds keeping.

Some on campus jobs helped students decide on a major. Other students were rewarded with vital experiences for their future career.

Freshman Lisa Cortez, part of the education program, worked in the library. Said Cortez, "My favorite part of the job was getting to work with all the teaching material."

For other students, the best part of their job was the people with whom they worked.

Katrina Calhoun, a Resident Assistant, enjoyed her job and said, "The Phelps Scholars and the students in Scott Hall make my life worth living."

Many students work on campus as part of a work-study program which provides students with on-campus jobs that have no taxes removed from the checks. The work-study program also gives many students an advantage by restricting jobs for work study students only.

The convenience of having a job on campus could not be beat and many students enjoyed their work.

"I worked on the grounds crew for the physical plant. It was convenient because it was on campus so I did not lose travel time and the physical plant staff worked around my class schedule to give me hours that I could work," said sophomore Ross Poll.

Despite the fact that many on-campus jobs only pay minimum wage, most students enjoy what they do.

"I love working at the Student Union Desk. You always know what is going on and you meet a lot of students sitting in the middle of DeWitt. Even my friends who do not work there like to come and help people out. It is also a job with some humor. It is always fun when people ask where the Transportation or Student Employment office is," said senior Beth Bailey.

With a laid-back atmosphere, on-campus jobs allow students to have fun while working and gaining experience for future careers. Even if your career goal does not include serving soggy french fries or giving campus tours, the people skills you learn while working are invaluable.
Making ends meet

Working at the door at the play, "Maura's Angel," senior Jennifer Kasperski hands out programs. The Theatre department offers a great deal of on-campus employment for students. (Photo by Jessica Davis)

Sophomore Faith Ferrara and freshman Lisa Cortez work at the Media Services desk in the Library. The Library employs students to work on several floors and they are important to the organization of the Library. (Photo by Jessica Davis)
This year, the 65th Annual Nykerk Cup Competition took participants and on-lookers “Outside the Lines.” The entertainment was provided by the freshman class of 2003 and the sophomore class of 2002.

Nykerk was introduced to Hope College over 60 years ago by Dr. John B. Nykerk who wanted to create an event for women that would enable them to have fun and to make friends, as well as to showcase their talents. This traditional competition is a culmination of hard work, laughter, commitment, and fun for everyone involved.

Nykerk, however, does not just happen. Both classes have morale guys who help to keep their spirits high. They perform skits (as did, surprisingly, new president James Bultman!) and anonymously leave posters of encouragement and plenty of goodies for the ladies.

Both 2002 and 2003 girls adopt secret pals from the competing class and, in displaying the true spirit of Nykerk, join together for a candlelight walk just a few days before the competition.

Preparing for this competition begins a few months before the actual event. Each class prepares a song, an oration, and a play. This year, 2003 song reminded us that “You Can’t Hurry Love” while the sophomores sang “Lullaby of Broadway.” The song participants kept their vocal chords warm and the audience in their seats by performing “Count on Me” as intermission entertainment.

Sophomore orator Heather Dustin encouraged everyone to find “A Starting Point” and freshman Kristi Cummings motivated listeners toward “Butterfly Successes.”

It is also no surprise that both odd and even years’ plays always instigate some type of laughter. After all, what would we do without “Batman and His TuLips” from the freshmen or “The Adventures of Robin Vanderhood and His Merry Dutchman” from the sophomores?

Nykerk is truly a tradition of excellence. It makes for some wonderful memories and experiences that are wholly unique.

Christen DeVries, an even year song girl and assistant coach, probably said it the best. “Being part of Nykerk for two years was one of the best experiences I have had at Hope. It was a great way to show class spirit and meet people in a fine arts setting,” said DeVries.

Though the Nykerk spirit will always prevail, there still has to be a winner; congratulations to the sophomore class of 2002—you’ve got the cup!
holding on to the cup.

Sophomore
Ronette Blank screams for her beanie babies. Blank’s beanie was stolen by Robi Vanderhood and his Merry Dutchmen. (Photo by Johnathon Muenk)

Spreading her butterfly wings, freshman orator Kristi Cummings explored Butterfly Successes. The theme for Nykerk this year was “Outside the Lines.” (Photo by Johnathon Muenk)
Posing with their ammunition, freshmen Patrick Kearney, Peter Beck, and junior Steve Rabuck play guards in "Maura's Angel." The play focused on the controversy between the Protestants and the Catholics in Northern Ireland. (Courtesy of Theatre Dept.)

Juniors Anne Pott and Whitney Young perform a dramatic scene in "Electra" while members of the chorus look on. "Electra" was the first production the theatre department put on this year. (Courtesy of Theatre Dept.)
Long hours make theatrical success.
By Beth Bailey

Lights.

Camera. Action. For those who are involved in the theatre productions, putting together a show is not that simple. Long hours of hard work and rehearsal absorb the daily life of a student involved in theatre.

This year, the theatre department put on four shows. The season opened with Sophocles’ tragedy, “Electra,” directed by Daina Robbins, chair of the theatre department. With a hefty plot, including murder, betrayal, and revenge seeking all rolled into one family, the play conveyed that its theme could be applied to the world today.

Professor John Tammi and senior David Fleming co-directed “Maura’s Angel,” a play that focuses on the conflict in Northern Ireland. The play, based on a novel written by Lynn Reid Banks, showed the effects of fighting through the eyes of a child. Complete with Irish accents, students transformed the DeWitt Theatre into a place caught between two sides of political views and people searching for a tiny piece of hope to hang on to.

Tammi chose the piece because he wanted to start a conversation on the campus about the troubles in Northern Ireland and the peace process. Having taken students to Ireland the past four years, Tammi was familiar with the ongoing conflict in Northern Ireland. “I wanted people who did not know much about the Troubles to understand a bit more about their quest for peace. I believe that those students involved in the production were those most affected by the actions in Northern Ireland,” Tammi said.

Tammi was also impressed by the effort the students put into the production. And he was not the only one. While Lynn Reid Banks could not make it to see the show, Tammi is working on putting together a video of the play to send to her in England.

Opening second semester, a musical review paid tribute to American songwriter and lyricist Stephen Sondheim who turned 70 this year. “Side by Side by Sondheim,” directed by Tammi, was unique in that it had no plot, only a collection of songs. While all the performers were students, Tammi brought in Tito Hernandez as a guest artist. Hernandez choreographed the musical with help from senior Sarah Anders. A great learning experience, the review proved to be high in theatrical value.

Closing the year was “Nathan the Wise.” According to the director, Robbins, the play presents one vision of religion and racial tolerance and understanding. Robbins selected the play last year when tolerance was a hot issue on campus.

“I felt that last year it was a topic of interest at Hope and it was definitely in conversation. I wanted to do something that the campus was talking about,” said Robbins.

Throughout the year, senior theatre students are called upon to put together their 490 Senior Projects. Fleming wrote, produced, directed, and acted in his comedy show, “Scarred at a Young Age.” He enlisted help from sophomore Misha Neil and junior Dan Valente. The three spent time writing a series of smaller scenes and performed different scenes each night.

“My Senior Project gave me the opportunity to try something that I had not done before. I was given the freedom to push the boundaries with my material and put together a show that I was very proud of,” said Fleming.

Whether behind the scenes or out under the lights, being involved in a production is a valuable life experience.
Reviewing
their lists, senior
Dan Caldwell
and junior Abby
Platt help their
CASA students
find things for a
scavenger hunt.
The CASA
mentoring staff
kept the CASA
kids busy with
many activities.
(Photo by
Kristin Lamers)
Nature: the Write Idea” was the theme for this year’s CASA program. Children’s After School Achievement, CASA, is a nonprofit program that assisted disadvantaged elementary students with academic skills and motivation.

The purpose of the organization is found within their slogan, “Children becoming children of promise.”

Bob Boersma, Program Director of CASA said, “The most rewarding part of my job was seeing the continuing improvement of the students as they grew and developed.”

Some of the kids, like Tanner Wolf, continued with the program from first through fifth grade because, as he said, “CASA is fun!”

The tutors, most of whom are college students, were also rewarded by their participation.

“It is really exciting to see children who come from disadvantaged families look up to you. You are their role model,” said sophomore Melissa Roop.

For students studying education, it was also an opportunity to get experience working with kids.

The only downside of the program was that with an ever-increasing number of children entering the program, sometimes there were not enough tutors to work one-on-one with the children.

Nichol Mesbergen, a second time CASA tutor said, “The challenge this year is the lack of tutors.”

Nevertheless, CASA had big plans this year. Besides the routine homework help, DEAR (Drop Everything And Read) time, and Enrichment period, CASA planned “nature theme” special events and writing seminars for the students.

The theme continued with the CASA summer program taught by writer-in-residence, Jackie Bartley. During the summer the children built upon their writing skills using nature as inspiration for both poetry and prose. During the fall semester of 1999 and the spring of 2000, the children learned more about writing in seminars and more about nature through special events co-hosted by Tri-Beta, the Biology Club.

For everyone involved it was a memorable year, because CASA had the “write idea” about learning.
This year’s chapel theme, Under Construction, embraced the many ways Hope College underwent renovation.

The theme stemmed from discussion over Dwight Beal’s own home improvement project as he rebuilt a house this past year. The spiritual lessons learned from this project were easily translated into a series of sermons playing off Beal’s “Tool Time.”

Chaplain Paul Boersma said these sermons contained a vision for the reconstruction of individual spirits. This vision was pulled from Romans 8 and Jeremiah 29. “All of our lives are under God’s construction. God has designed us and has a good plan for us. Individually, God is doing a good work in you.”

These sermons also emphasized a vision for the Hope College corporate community. This vision came with the inauguration of a new president and a desire to see all students, faculty and staff grow together as a community.

Boersma emphasized that all of us are in the process together; the one who is doing the work is God.

President Bultman echoed these desires in his wish to see more faculty, staff, and students at chapel. He also expressed the importance of a caring community and said, “We ought to be concerned about each other: our joys and our sorrows.”

“Under Construction” could be seen all over campus this year: a new president, additions to the Nykerk Music Hall, a fresh coat of paint in Dimnent Chapel, and new faces in the worship team.

Senior vocalist Heidi Huebner said, “The musicians on worship team looked for ways to bring more diversity to worship music. We found variety in the addition of Celtic music, songs by popular bands, and songs written by worship team members.”

These new songs were also chosen because of their deeper meanings. “It says in the Psalms, ‘Sing to the Lord a new song.’ We searched for songs that had words you have to think about,” said junior Liz Seramur.

The more intimate nature of these songs closely paralleled the intimate calling of the sermons, skits, and dances that made up chapel worship. Skits urged students to clean out their dusty, secret closets and let God renovate their spirits.

“An interactive prayer workshop and a class exploring philosophies of life from the Old Testament were added to investigate this construction theme in a more hands on, informal setting,” said Boersma.

Much like past years, service was also a component of worship through the chaplain’s office. During the Christmas season hundreds of boxes were filled with surprises as the chaplain’s office sponsored Operation Christmas Child. The Chaplain’s office also sent out over 20 spring break mission trips throughout the world.

As new changes were made across campus, the Hope community was reminded of God’s powerful work in all internal and external renovations.
Donning his tool belt, worship leader Dwight Beal speaks at the outdoor chapel service. The idea for this year's theme, Under Construction, came from Beal's own renovation of his house last summer. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)
Junior Anthony Moton and seniors Daniza Monroy and James Sitati prepare the crowd for the next act. The trio kept the crowd laughing between performances and also took part in several of them. (Photo by Katie Klein)

Senior Tannia Lascano and sophomore Yoko Sezai perform the song "Cambia Todo Cambia" or "Everything Changes." Lascano, an Ecuador native, chose the song to describe her experiences learning in a different culture and country. (Photo by Katie Klein)
Kicking

and jumping across the stage, junior Anthony Moton leaped into the air to a familiar rendition of “Kung-fu fighting.” His introduction was designed to gain the interest of the audience at this year’s 2000 Images performance. One of three emcees, Moton announced and described each performance and added some lively humor to the stage.

On February 23, the annual Images concert was again held in the Knickerbocker Theatre. Supported by Amy Otis, Stephanie Smallwood, and Glinda Rawls, the event once again introduced and promoted the different cultures of the world. The students were in charge of all their own acts and the emcees wrote their own scripts.

“The main purpose of Images is to showcase the different cultures [represented at the college],” said Moton.

College students represented many countries around the world including Kenya, Japan, Ecuador, and Zambia. The performances were designed by the students during many long practices.

“We began practicing about a month before the event,” said Moton. “Preparation was tough because rehearsals went really late, sometimes even until two in the morning and everybody could not make it all the time.”

Talents and cultures of all kinds were represented in the performance. One of the most welcomed was a performance by several African dancers. The “Gate le Coupe” in the Ndombolo style of Kenya was performed by Gerald Ajega, Lily Bour, Rosa Morales, Leecox Omollo, Minerva Perez, and James Sitati. Dances representing the Latin and the Indian culture were also displayed.

Language is an important part of culture and many were shared through poetry readings and song throughout Images.

“It really is a celebration of cultures,” said Amy Otis. “The students enjoy learning about other cultures and displaying their own.”

The night was one of celebration and appreciation for the cultures and ethnicity that the students bring to the college.
Sophomores Pat Kinne, Anna Bonjorno, Sarah Smith, and Josh Bosniak prepare craft materials on a Saturday morning. The SAC Committee stayed busy all weekend preparing for their many events. (Photo by Laura Evans)

From all over the country poured onto the campus during the last week of February for “Camp Hope.” Brothers and sisters of students were invited to campus to experience a piece of college life and see where their college-aged siblings live and learn.

“It was a good time to hang out with my younger brother because I do not get to see him a lot,” said freshman Peter Schaafsma.

Unlike summer camp, the students did not sleep in cabins or tents, but usually stayed with their brother or sister in their rooms. They also attended the many events that were presented by the Social Activities Committee.

Friday night kicked off the weekend with Ice Skating at the Edge Ice Arena. The skating also benefited the Heifer Project that was raising money to send animals to poor families across the world. Students and their siblings were invited to brave the cold temperatures and chance of falling to have fun and skate to raise money for a good cause. Hope provided transportation to and from the arena and special rates for students and their siblings.

The night ended with hypnotist Fredrick Winters. Originally scheduled to perform at 8:00 p.m., Winters’ performance was rescheduled to 10 p.m. because his flight was delayed by weather.

Saturday morning began with crafts and T-shirt painting in Phelps. Siblings were encouraged to come and paint a shirt, do sand art, or create a picture on a paint wheel.

One of the most well-liked events for the siblings took place on Saturday night in the Maas Auditorium. Lights, music, and a stage were set up for students to come and make their own music videos. Siblings and students could pick out their own clothes and music and make memories to take home with them on a video.

“The music videos were the best!” said sophomore Meg Backus. “My brother Mark showed the video to everyone we saw for the rest of the weekend. He thought it was awesome and it was fun for us two to do it.”

Other events planned for the weekend included the movie “The Prince of Egypt,” with a special matinee on Saturday and games in the Kletz on Saturday night.

Many students also did other activities other than the ones provided by SAC.

“My fifteen-year-old brother came for the weekend and we had a lot of fun,” said Schaafsma. “We went to the beach and played Ultimate Frisbee and went bowling with the boys from third floor Durfee.”

The SAC committee worked hard to make “Camp Hope” an enjoyable and busy place for the weekend.
siblings for the weekend

Tying knots for necklaces to be made, senior Beth Hoffman helps a fellow student get ready to craft. Many activities were scheduled for the weekend including skating and a chance for siblings to make their own music video.

(Photo by Laura Evans)
Members of the Cosmopolitan fraternity juniors John Reed and John McDonald relax in the pine grove on a clear fall day. Members of the college fraternities often formed tight bond with their brothers and established lifelong friendships. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)
Greeks unite despite shorter week.  
By Jessica Lyons

spite of the term “Greek Week,” the event only took place for three days this year. Even so, it was still a time for many organizations to show dedication among their members, as well as have a lot of fun during activities such as races and lip sync competitions.

In her senior year, Kimberly Richardson of the Kappa Delta Chi sorority said, “Greek Week is great, but it was much better when we had a full week because it gave us the opportunity to bond with other organizations more.”

The Greeks took the opportunity to get as much out of the few days as possible. They hammed it up with their counterparts and joked around with those outside their organization. Either way, it is all friendly competition.

Even though the college’s annual Greek Week was shorter this year, the activities were enjoyed by the many organizations on campus.

Sophomore Arcadian, Josh Silvis, said, “It was a good opportunity for us to show our spirit as Greeks and compete against the other organizations.”

Competitions like the bat race and the lip sync gave all organizations an opportunity to participate. It was not completely about winning or losing. It was about spending time with the people you care about.

“I like being able to spend time with all of the organizations as well as people from my own fraternity,” said senior Cosmopolitan, Ryan Peters.

A tight race, the Promethean fraternity placed first out of all the Greeks, with the Dorian sorority following close behind.

Almost all of the Greeks participated in the activities throughout the week, which brought them all together and made them a lot closer.

“We took advantage of the week in order to grow closer to our sisters through participating in as much as we could,” said sophomore Dorian, Lindsey Wolf.

Richardson said it best when she said, “Greek Week allowed all the Greeks to become a tighter family.”

The week included many activities for the entire campus and not just the Greeks to participate in. One of these events was Mocktails when students were invited to taste the different drinks made by the Greek Organizations.

It was a time for all students to form the bonds that make college what it is meant to be.
The official Dance Marathon banner hangs in the Dow Gym. It was surrounded by other banners that supported all the children that were being danced for. (Photo by Jessica Davis)

was music. There was food. And there was a whole lot of dancing. On the night of March 10, the Dow was transformed into a twenty four hour Dance Marathon to help raise money for the Children's Miracle Network and DeVos Children's Hospital.

Preparation for the event began months before the actual marathon. Sororities, fraternities, student organizations, and residence halls held fundraisers to raise the $400 entry fee needed for each dancer. Some of the fundraisers included a flower sale during Valentine's Day and a chance for students to show off their bowling skills at Northern Lanes.

The idea for the Marathon began with Director of Student Activities, Diana Breclaw. Breclaw started a Marathon at Bowling Green State University when she was a graduate student and thought the students here would show an interest in it. She was right.

As the night rapidly approached, moralers, committee members, and the “Dream Team” were hard at work putting last minute details into place. These details paid off as the Marathon raised $23,328.05, reaching far beyond any expectations.

“I was hoping that campus and community would come together for the kids. Everything went beyond my expectations; it ran smoother than I thought and it was incredible how everyone joined together. I was left with a really good feeling,” said Assistant Director, sophomore Keith Cravotta.

Themes were designated every hour to give something new and exciting to the dancers. Moralers were by the dancers' sides encouraging them and providing them with back rubs and foot massages. They also taught the dancers and committee members a dance they created to go with the song “I’m Not Running Anymore,” by John Mellencamp. When the song was played at various times throughout the night, everyone involved was encouraged to run to the middle of the dance floor and join in.

“I think that the song really unified all the dancers. It gave them something in common. It was an opportunity for them to all do the same dance at the same time rather than having them dance on their own. After teaching them the steps, it was really amazing to watch them put it all together,” said senior morale captain, Laura Markessinis.

The Marathon also brought in live entertainment. The John Reed Band came in at 4 a.m. to loosen up the dancers, a local dance company provided two shows with jazz and tap numbers, and Kids Healing Kids sang and spoke to a teary-eyed audience.

With slogans like, “Dancing for Duncan” and “Kickin’ it for Katherine,” it was obvious to see the whole purpose behind the Marathon. Energy rose when the kids and their families were present in the Dow. You could hear the laughter from one end of the Dow to the other when students and the young children played catch, checkers, colored, or just clownled around.

With the conclusion of the night, the tiredness was shoved aside as emotions ran high. Dance Marathon Director, senior Anne Schrock said, “It was such an amazing event. What a great event for students all over campus to come together and raise money for such an important cause. The way the Marathon ran and ended was just beyond any of my expectations and I am so thankful for the opportunity to be a part of something like this. I hope it continues in the future."
Posing for a quick start before beginning the event, the head committee gathers to take a photo. These people were the heart of the Marathon and worked hard for several months to make sure the event ran smoothly. (Photo courtesy of Jessica Davis)
Students follow the lead of a dance instructor at the Homecoming Hoedown at Tuesinks farm. Besides dancing, students could also go on hay rides, eat food, and pet the animals in the barn. (Photo by Suzanne Beckman)

Senior Jamie Partridge laughs as she is presented with her traditional wooden shoes. Partridge is a Dorian and is majoring in Special Education Learning Disabilities. (Photo by Holly Morris)

Members of Fellowship of Christian Students are going to see the wizard in the Homecoming parade. Over 20 student organizations and greeks competed for the best float. (Photo by Brenda Brewer)
Cold weather welcomed this year's Homecoming ceremonies and the new president to the campus. Homecoming weekend was crammed with extra activities this year, as it was held the same weekend as the Presidential Inauguration.

The festivities began on Friday morning with a special chapel featuring the Chapel Choir and Reverend Tim Brown. The service was followed by the Inaugural lecture led by Dr. Richard Mouw of Fuller Theological Seminary. The culmination for the days events was the ceremony for the inauguration of President James Bultman. Delegates from many other colleges, the college faculty, and over 1,100 other people gathered to hear the president's address, "Hope as Hope."

The Homecoming festivities continued on Saturday with the annual parade where Greeks, student organizations, and the homecoming representatives proceeded down the street to the football field for the annual Homecoming game against the Adrian Bulldogs.

The halftime ceremony included the singing of the alma mater by the Chapel Choir alumni and current members. The ceremony continued by announcing the winners of the float contest and ended with the crowning of the 1999 King and Queen. Seniors Tom VanHekken and Jamie Partridge were crowned and given their traditional wooden shoes.

VanHekken said, "I was very surprised that I was announced as the King, but somewhat disappointed because the wooden shoes they gave me were way too small. I asked for an exchange, but they did not come in a size 12."

To end the day, the Dutchmen football team took Adrian down with a score of 38-16. "We knew this was a big game," said sophomore Kurt Glupker. "It was one more step to win the championship. We knew the Homecoming festivities were going on and we would have a big crowd, but we kept them at the back of our heads and really focused on the game."

The weekend ended in grand fashion with an inaugural ball in the Haworth Ballroom. Attendees donned their formal attire and were served hors d'oeuvres by waiters dressed in tuxes.

"It was nice to see faculty, staff, and students socializing in a formal atmosphere," said junior Laura Evans. "It was very different from any other event I have been to."

And as yet another Homecoming weekend rolled by, another year of tradition continued at the college.
Confetti flooded New York's Times Square at the start of the new millennium as the clock struck midnight, Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000. The crowd, estimated at more than a million, stretched nearly 20 blocks from the dropping ball.

The Dixie Chicks rose from relative obscurity to become one of the most popular acts in contemporary country music. Their origins date back nearly a decade when fiddler Martie Seidel and her sister formed the group in Dallas. They achieved enormous success in 1998 with the debut of "Wide Open Spaces." Within a year of its release, it had gone quadruple platinum and the Dixie Chicks had become superstars. At the 1999 Annual Country Music Awards, they were named vocal group of the year.

Entertainer Britney Spears began her career as part of the Disney Channel's Mickey Mouse Club. After two seasons she signed to Jive Records and in early 1999 issued her debut album, "Baby One More Time." It hit the charts immediately and went straight to the top.
Wilt Chamberlain was considered by many to be the greatest basketball player ever. He died in 1999 at the age of 63 of an apparent heart attack. Chamberlain took a marvelous athletic ability and a tremendous size (7-foot-1 inch and 290 pounds) and made the most of it. His NBA accomplishments are remarkable. He not only was the only player in the history of the game to score 100 points in a game, but he also had the three highest scoring games in NBA history.

Super Bowl XXXIV, January 30, 2000. The Saint Louis Rams defeated the Tennessee Titans 23-16 in what was arguably the most exciting finish ever in a Super Bowl. After the Rams took the lead on Kurt Warner's 73-yard touchdown pass to Isaac Bruce with one minute 54 seconds left in regulation, Tennessee drove the field, with Steve McNair's pass to Kevin Dyson coming up just a yard short of tying the game as time expired. Kurt Warner, the Rams quarterback, was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Ricky Martin was one of the biggest teen idols in the 1990s. He was blessed with good looks and a great voice, which helped him become a huge Latin music star. In 1984, when he was 12 years old, he became a member of the group Menudo. For the next five years he was the lead singer of the group, helping them become an international sensation. Once he outgrew Menudo in 1989, he went home to Puerto Rico, where he completed high school. After graduation, he moved to New York and the rest, as they say, is history.

Rapper Kid Rock was born Bob Ritchie in Detroit; debuting in 1990 with "Grit Sandwiches for Breakfast" he resurfaced three years later with "The Polyfuze Method." He shot to infamy when a Detroit radio station was hit with outrageous fines for playing one of his expletive-crazed songs. He hit charts in 1999 with his best-selling album "Devil Without a Cause."
On July 19, 1999, John F. Kennedy, Jr., his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister, were killed when the small plane that he was piloting crashed into the waters off the coast of Hyannisport, MA. JFK, Jr. was a cofounder of George Magazine and many felt that he would follow his father's footsteps into the political arena.

In October, Pope John Paul II began his 22nd year as Pope, the longest papal service of this century. The 79 year old Pope's untiring dedication made him the most traveled of any Pope - 88 pastoral voyages outside the Vatican. He also created 157 cardinals, wrote 13 encyclicals, convened 14 synods and greeted an estimated 14 million faithful in his general audiences.

Hurricane Floyd charged up the East Coast with fearsome winds and drenching rain. More than 8,000 members of the national Guard in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia were mobilized to help communities recover from the destruction that cost an estimated $1.3 billion. With winds hitting 155mph, Floyd closed schools and airports and even postponed a meeting of the United Nations Security Council in New York.

George W. Bush burst into the national scene when he defeated liberal incumbent Ann Richards for Texas governor in 1994. He was re-elected by an impressive landslide in 1998. More moderate than his conservative father, former President George Bush, George W. (as he is often referred) is often called a "compassionate conservative" and has a strong following among GOP activists. The 53-year old Republican was front-runner in the Presidential race.
A devastating earthquake hit Turkey in 1999, killing more than 17,000 people. Nearly 50,000 people were injured in the quake, which destroyed or dangerously weakened more than 139,000 residential buildings. Hundreds of thousands were left homeless and forced to live in tent cities. The quake measured 7.4 on the Richter scale and demolished buildings across the populous northwest Turkey on August 17.

Vice President Al Gore, with President Clinton's open support, started the race for the White House in 1999 as the clear early frontunner for the Democratic nomination. History favored Gore since the incumbent vice president who sought the Presidential nomination was almost always successful. However, Democratic rival Bill Bradley had proven to be a much stronger opponent than Gore had anticipated.

President William Jefferson will be the last president of the Twentieth Century. He was first elected in 1992 when a sluggish economy took its toll on the relatively popular George Bush. Going into the 1996 election, Clinton's approval ratings soared and never faltered through Election day. And toward the end of his second term, he survived an impeachment trial.
With the addition of the Phelps Scholars, the Discus Board, and a new President, academic life for students here is forever changing. We learn in the classroom, we learn outside the classroom, we conduct research, and we create in labs. We come to class with open minds and are continually challenging the world around us. Professors encourage us to think for ourselves and to grow as individuals. Enjoying a social life is a part of college, so is the valuable education that will propel us into our future.
Kristy Bell gets a first hand look at growing pains in her Developmental Psychology class. Every year, the class brings in infants through toddlers so students can see the developmental stages. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)

Sophomores

Erica Winn takes a break to bond with two kids at her field placement. Placements are used in a variety of classes to help students get hands-on experience in their field. (Photo courtesy of Erica Winn)

Freshmen

Julia Wheelock and Kieu Tran study in their cozy room in Scott Hall. This year, Scott Hall housed the Phelps Scholars and provided a community for many International students. (PR Photo)

Students

use the computer lab on the second floor of Van Wylen Library. This teaching lab was used throughout the year by professors and students in many fields. (Photo by Sam Kanaan)
Athletes and trainers bustle around a filled room on a chilly fall morning. Medical tape flies through the air as ankles are quickly wrapped before morning practices. The trainers are not in a class, but expected to work in the training room for many assigned hours.

“Our program is very demanding, but you would not know that until you spent a day with one of us,” said sophomore Candace Kool, a sports medicine program student.

This view seems to be common among students involved in the curriculum.

“Even though it does require a lot of time out of class, it is well worth it,” said sophomore trainer Anne Bradley.

Each student is required to spend time in the training room. They have to be able to put forth large amounts of time and dedication. In the training room they must get the athletes ready for their competitions, but also keep many of them healthy between the games and during the off-season.

Juggling many classes and training hours can be a very grueling task for many trainers in the program. Many of the training students take more than 16 credit hours.

“We have to take a little bit from every department in order to become a well rounded trainer,” said Kool.

Sports Medicine requires the most credits of any major on campus. This means that the program is very academically challenging.

“Athletic trainers’ services are in demand from a much broader segment of the public. The opportunities for students entering the profession are great. Also, I think it is important to note that we prepare people for this profession in the context of a liberal arts education, one that prepares our students to be contributing members of their community and not just competent technicians. That is an important part of our program,” said Head Trainer Richard Ray.

Along with training room hours and the normal stress of college classes, the trainers are also assigned to a specific sport each semester and must be there for each sporting event that the team is involved in.

“Our program is closest in design and function to the Nursing Program since we are both health care professions,” said Ray. “Our students leave college with a national certification that they can use to enter the profession immediately.”

Because the program is so demanding, it requires an application, along with interviews, essays, and recommendations to even be allowed to attempt a Sports Medicine degree. Few applicants are accepted each year.

“We have an application process which is unlike almost all majors on campus,” said Ray.

“We consider it an honor that we were accepted into the program,” said Kool. “We are really lucky to be able to get all of this hands-on experience and responsibility so early in our careers.”

Athletic trainers obviously have a dedication and passion for helping athletes stay healthy and injury-free.
Working in the training room, sophomore Diana Bray ices the back of sophomore Mike Bailor. Trainers are required to work in the training room to receive their certification. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)

Candace Kool, sophomore athletic trainer, and trainer Richard Ray, check out a possible injury to senior Lisa Hoekstra, during a women's basketball game. Each trainer is assigned to a sport for each season and must attend all the practices and games that the teams have. (Photo by Liz Dornbos)
Everyone knows that when you come to college, you will sit in a classroom and learn a lot of stuff. Some stuff will stick with you and some you will forget. Sometimes, however, we learn valuable lessons outside of the classroom.

The college offers a variety of May Term off-campus programs, two of which are unique because the students never set foot into a traditional classroom.

Across the ocean, eight cities in Ireland become an opportunity to study a rich culture, explore, and interact with locals. It is this type of encounter that cannot be duplicated in a classroom. Hands on experience enables the history of a country to come alive and allows personal growth among the students.

History professor Earl Curry, along with Theatre professor John Tammi, led one May Term and said, “It is a wonderful impact on memories with sights, sounds, emotions, and experiences which affect the lives of students in many ways.”

Not only do students have the opportunity to learn about a country vastly different from the United States, but also to get to know people they might not have met on campus. The bonds forged while traveling in tight quarters for three weeks lead to unforgettable friendships.

Senior Dave Fleming said, “I have never had an experience close to the wonder of traveling through Ireland. Those three weeks made me not only appreciate the beauty of the land, but allowed me to learn a little more about myself as well. This trip will be with me forever.”

For those traveling to New York, the wilderness of the Adirondacks becomes their classroom. In a course called Ecological Theology and Ethics taught by professor Steven Bouma-Prediger, students learned to appreciate the earth as God had intended.

“Being off-campus and surrounded by a natural setting helped to better absorb what we were learning,” said senior Anne Schrock. “Being outside is educational as well as enjoyable.”

Educational boundaries were pushed by building leadership roles and working together. Professor Bouma-Prediger said, “Living together in a small community one learns a lot about oneself and how to get along with others.”

Students carried their homes on their backs, went canoeing and kayaking, and learned how to cook outdoors for twelve days. They also focused on learning about forest degradation by acid rain, watershed pollution, and endangered species in the wilderness.

“Being a part of the wild allowed the students to see in person the problems of ecological degradation and to learn more about the causes of such degradations,” said Bouma-Prediger.

No matter where we go, our life will be forever changed by our experiences. Not everything we learn will come from a book or taught to us by a professor in a classroom. It can come from sitting by yourself on a lake or talking to local residents in a pub. We just have to be willing to look outside our common, everyday surroundings.

Said senior Jon Kopchick about his experience in Ireland, “There is only so much you can learn in the classroom, but to actually be there among the people is an unforgettable learning experience.”
Seniors Beth Bailey and Susan Hinman, with Holland native Martha Fincher, stop to have their picture taken in the Gap of Dunloe. Students spent the day in Killarney traveling through the rugged mountains on bike and later on foot. (Photo courtesy of Beth Bailey)

Professor Bouma-Prediger and Kent Busman show their enthusiasm for the wilderness. Both B.P. and Busman are Hope graduates and have been hiking the trails together for many years. (Photo courtesy of Anne Schrock)

Just off the trail, the hikers rejoice in surviving their trip. Earlier that morning, the group found a note telling them their final exam was to make it back on their own. (Photo courtesy of Anne Schrock)
Freshmen Greg Skelnar and Jason Kehrer look at some information in one of their text books. All Phelps Scholars took First Year Seminars that were flagged for diversity. (PR Photo)

Freshmen Greg Skelnar, Sam Kanaan, and Jason Kehrer are fascinated by Tom Hanks as they take a break to watch movies in their dorm room. Watching movies was a popular past-time in the halls of Scott. (PR Photo)

Freshmen Gerald Ajega, and Kim Jacobsen offer freshman Kendra Terryn some humored help with her homework. The Phelps Scholars built close relationships by lending assistance to each other whenever it was needed. (PR Photo)
Freshmen Kanita Harris and Helen Meronek play a song together on the piano in the lobby of Scott Hall. The program was referred to as the “Heart and Soul” of the residence Hall. (PR Photo)

Diversity thrives within the walls of Scott Hall and has become an important issue growing here on campus. New programs and class requirements have developed during the last few years to help students broaden their cultural awareness.

First-Year seminars and required cultural heritage credits promote exploration of other areas of the world, allowing students to learn of the differences in the world’s cultures, and even here on campus. The Phelps Scholar Program is the latest effort in promoting diversity awareness on campus, encouraging participating students, as well as the campus at large, to look beyond Holland’s city limits to what lies beyond.

The effort to increase diversity and awareness is not a new idea at the school. The first President, Phillip Phelps, originally advocated this same dream that administrators are hoping to fulfill with this program. President Phelps encouraged the recruitment of faculty, staff, and students from many different areas.

Resident Director of Scott Hall and Assistant Director of Multicultural Life, Glinda Rawls, sums up the goal of this program as a way to encourage greater minority participation on the campus. “The world is becoming more diverse, students need to be prepared for a diverse work force,” Rawls said.

The Phelps Scholar Program helps prepare students for this multicultural work environment by emphasizing the importance of recognizing cultural differences.

African-American, Native-American, Asian, Hispanic, and European cultures combine with the American culture in Scott Hall. Each student is accepted as a freshman and lives in Scott Hall. Participants must meet certain requirements, such as attendance at mandatory events throughout the year. Optional events open to the entire student body are also offered in hopes that the entire campus will take this opportunity to learn more about the program. Support is offered to participants through their First-Year Seminar classes, where students receive academic encouragement and are able to talk about diversity with other students in the class.

“These students involved in the program] serve as a model for the rest of campus,” Rawls observed.

The group of Phelps Scholars value the friendships they have formed through this program, living amidst a diverse group of students. Most feel their first few months at college have been easier because of these close bonds that have formed.

“I am very interested in the idea of diversity,” said freshman Kendra Terryn. “I am glad [this program] was offered the year I came in.”

Students who enter this program receive no scholarship money or special credit; the main goal is to encourage acceptance of all cultures and to mix students of different nationalities in a comfortable, open learning environment. It is a learning experience chosen by students from diverse backgrounds who want to learn something new about themselves and others.

President Phelps’ approach toward greater diversity is becoming a reality as students seek to learn from each other and look beyond the borders of Holland, Michigan.
The brainchild of Lorna Hernandez Jarvis, the Latina Film Series, has sparked some interesting discussions and race issues important in today’s world. The series, which focuses on women film makers, is becoming an important part of academics this year.

One such film chosen by a panel of faculty is called, “Fear and Learning at Hoover Elementary.” This movie depicts the life of Mexican immigrants, and aims to show viewers that immigrants can do things society can be proud of.

“This movie depicts how Americans look to Mexicans across the border,” said Jane Dickie, professor of Psychology. “The perspective taken by this film has led to discussions between professors in both the Sociology department and the English department.”

By requiring students to see these films for credit, professors are combining this series with academics. This way, entire classes can participate in discussions about issues that affect our lives in Michigan.

Another important film series that takes place every year in Holland is the foreign film series at the Knickerbocker Theatre downtown. Showing four films throughout the academic semester, this series offers a unique opportunity for both students and the community to experience films from around the world.

Technical Director for Performing Arts and Manager of the Knickerbocker, Erik Alberg said, “I value the impact these films have on the community of Holland.”

Because the Knickerbocker is the only theatre in this area that runs films like this, people from all over take the opportunity to experience a different culture through the cinema.

“These films have brought people from Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, South Haven, and as far as Indiana and Chicago,” said Alberg. “There is an amazing draw.”

When first purchased, the Knickerbocker was showing 42 foreign films annually. As the demand for the Knickerbocker as a performance arena increased, however, time allotted for foreign films was cut to four films per academic semester, with six to eight films showing during the summer.

These films have been required for classes in the Language departments, as well as Biology, Theatre, and the English department.

“I really enjoy seeing how a culture can be so different from our own,” said sophomore Janelle McFarlane.

McFarlane was required to attend each foreign film for an art of the cinema class. The movie, “King of Masks,” for example, portrayed the life and difficulties of a young girl in China, and offered viewers a glimpse of a culture with values completely different from our own.

Both the Latina film series and the foreign film series have enriched academic life on the campus as well as throughout the community. The discussions sparked by many of the films continue to be an important part of learning about other cultures.
The "Buena Vista Social Club" and "The King of Masks" were both required films for several classes at the college. The films are designed to promote diversity and give the students a chance to look at the happenings of the world. (Photo by Jessica Davis)

The Knickerbocker Theatre sign beckons the population off of the streets of downtown Holland. Movies, plays, and guest speakers were all attractions at the Theatre this year. (Photo by Jessica Davis)
Hundreds of high school students poured onto the college's campus on the ninth of March to attend the annual Hope College Model United Nations. The entire Model U.N. Simulation is run by students taking one of the Model U.N. Classes. Each year the college students research world wide issues and crisis areas to present to the attending high school students, who in turn work toward resolutions for the problems.

The preparation for the simulation began at the beginning of the semester when classes began. Students that want to organize the event can enroll in either a two or four credit class and the organization of and research their issue is the sole project of the class. Other than researching their topic, the students are in charge of preparing for the students' stay be finding them college students to spend the night with and classrooms to have the debates held in.

Preparation for the simulation is a long and exciting process where students learn more about the United Nations, giving them further insight to the issues of the world.

"I think Model U.N. was great for students because it teaches them a lot about world politics and teaches them compromise and patience through the process of coming to a resolution," said sophomore Brooke Petersen.

"This learning experience is great for not only the high school students, but also the students involved in the planning. It gives us all a chance to look at international issues from a different perspective, not just the American one," said Scogin.

When students arrived on Thursday night they were given time to register and their first session was held that night. The next morning they went back to work with more sessions in which different sections of the simulated model united nations met to discuss their various issues and crisis' and work towards their resolutions.

"When they arrive each student is given a country to represent and an issue to resolve. The goal for the weekend is to have the students come to a resolution with all the countries in the simulation and pass that resolution by a three-fourths majority," said Deputy Secretary General sophomore Matt Scogin.

The weekend ended Friday afternoon with the presentation of first, second, and third place awards for individuals that represented their countries and came to resolutions.

"The awards are chosen by the coordinating students based on the students’ overall performance in the simulation," said Scogin.

The Model U.N. Simulation provided a hands-on experience for the college and high school students that indirectly taught them more about the world and the issues with which they are surrounded.
Juniors Beth Kilgore and Jessica Zimbelman help students to register for the two day conference. Students that participated in the simulation earned class credit for organizing and running the conference. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)
On the job experience is highly necessary for any field of study. Because of this, the college uses a system of field placements to give several majors that experience.

Field placements are a variety of courses taken outside of the normal classroom time. They involve working directly with kids and helping the teachers.

All education classes, and several psychology classes, require fulfillment of the corresponding field placements.

“We require placements for our students because we want our students to experience before hand the rigors and joys of teaching,” said Professor Sue Cherup.

The field placement requirement is worth one credit and aims to put theory into practice through various activities, interaction with the children, and assisting teachers. The majority of the activities include reading to kids, playing games with them, grading papers, and helping the teacher with in-class projects. The main objective of the placements are to allow the students to be exposed to the many teaching methods used today and incorporating them into their own learning methods and philosophies.

Students interested in education have to complete three levels put into place by the education department. The type of field placement depends on the student’s level in their education. Level one is for students who have not yet made a final determination that education is their future. The majority of the level one placement is teaching children, group learning, and enrichment. Through this placement students are encouraged to decide if education will be their major.

After an admission process students are able to move on to the second level of placement. This level covers topics about the method of education and how to teach. Students in this level teach lessons to whole classes as well as plan and devise their own teaching plans within the methods they have studied.

Finally, the third level of student teaching gives students an opportunity to explore the field more deeply and to look at the potential possibilities of studying education and teaching.

Regardless of the level a student enters, they are expected to reserve time in their schedule for the field placement requirement. Typically students reserve two to four hours in their schedule depending on the course.

“Field Placement is an excellent opportunity for students to discover if teaching is what they want to do as a profession,” said senior Leslie Cogan, a special education major.

Field placements take place in several educational institutions, from public to private schools. Ranging in age from preschool to high school students, and even government educational facilities.

Many students have expressed enjoyment of the program. The criteria for a candidacy for the education department include a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5, having passed the MTCTP basic skills test, three faculty recommendations, and a completed written application.

Students are also supervised during their placements and are evaluated for many qualities, including communication skills, listening skills, and class management.

The education department puts approximately 600 students into field placements each year and aims to put those students in a classroom atmosphere where they will gain experience.
On the last day of her placement, sophomore Amber Vredevoogd takes a picture with her students. Education majors are placed in classes to give them hands-on teaching experience. (Photo courtesy of Amber Vredevoogd)
The Nykerk building, home of the music department, undergoes construction for an organ loft. Much of the building was done over the summer and the final touches were done just after the school year started. (PR Photo)
Nearing its completion, a construction worker puts the finishing touches on the outside of the Nykerk organ loft. The new loft will house a custom-designed organ built in England. (PR Photo)

Professor Charles Aschbrenner leads the symphonette in a fall performance. All of traditional events of the music department took place even though the staff changed greatly throughout the year. (PR Photo)

The college's music department has undergone much growth and many changes throughout the year. Due to an increase of interest in the jazz program, the college has responded by creating a new jazz major.

Huw Lewis, acting chairman of the music department said, “It allows a more formalized structure for learning.”

This new program will teach courses in jazz, history, and theory, and is expected to be challenging and rewarding for the students enrolled.

Another large change in the program is the new addition built onto the Nykerk building. It was built to overcome the extreme space shortage, but also for the new 20 by 12 foot organ that arrived from England in April. The organ was built specifically for the college's music plan and compares to those at several major universities. The organ was added because the chapel was seldom open for practice time and it had to be reserved in order for the students to practice. Now, they will be able to practice without reserving the chapel and Lewis will be able to do his professional work in the music building. In addition to the organ loft, the new addition includes a new teaching studio, two practice rooms and more office space.

Lewis said, “This organ will be a rich addition to the building and also the music program.”

There are also several exciting new faculty that have joined the department this year. Three voice professors joined the staff this year due to an increase of committed voice students.

“Voice lessons are very important,” said sophomore Hannah Bira. “They provide growth in techniques as well as performance and allow us to grow as soloist performers.”

The music program is much in demand and, therefore, the Opera Workshop has been reintroduced as well. The department has also welcomed a new wind symphony director, Dr. Ward, and Orchestra and Cello professor, Dr. Richard Piippo. These two new professors will continue to offer opportunities such as the annual concerto/aria competition and spring tour program.

The music department has expanded and prospered this year and they are expecting the music program to increase in enrollment because of these opportunities.

Lewis looks to next year and said, “I’m expecting an exciting crop of students next fall.”
The college, USA Today, and Harvard University all have something in common. Each of these institutions utilizes the DISCUS discussion boards developed by Hope chemistry professor Dr. William Polik and his former research assistant Kevin Paulisse, a 1999 graduate.

Polik and Paulisse originally designed DISCUS to be a discussion board just for the chemistry classes. As a part of Paulisse’s undergraduate research project, Paulisse designed a working version of the DISCUS software in about two months. It was a year until the pair felt it was good enough to release to the public.

Since then, DISCUS’s popularity has skyrocketed. Although DISCUS was created for educational use, many of the current organizations using the system are not affiliated with any learning institution.

“People from every conceivable organization began to download and use it,” said Polik. “It is usually a community of users who have a common interest but do not live in the same area.”

The USA Today newspaper currently uses it on the World Wide Web publications to allow the readers to interact.

“USA Today uses DISCUS to get popular feedback on current issues,” said Polik. “Reading a newspaper has now gone beyond reading a newspaper.”

This same type of interactive communication was what attracted many First Year Seminar professors to use the system when it was released to the Hope community last fall, according to Maura Reynolds, Director of Academic Advising.

“Many of the people who used it were those for whatever reason, were more hesitant to speak in class and were more vocal on DISCUS,” Reynolds said.

“It is never going to replace one-on-one contact with professors to talk an issue through, even with a group of students,” Reynolds said.

Polik agrees that DISCUS will be a component of education in coming years, although he doesn’t think it will ever supplant the more traditional lectures and labs.

Many other colleges and universities, such as Harvard University Law Review, University of California, Berkeley, Florida State University, and the University of Melbourne in Australia, have also seen the potentials of DISCUS.

This follows a similar trend of an increased use of technology in the classroom.

“I think that is just because professors want to give students lots of options to communicate,” said Rebecca Van Dyke Robrahn of CIT. In Spring Semester 1999, the DISCUS boards averaged 1,000 hits per month.

Any person can read the boards, although one must have a registered name and password from a particular class in order to post information.

Polik has been continually developing the software to make it even more user-friendly.

Polik believes that one of the great aspects of DISCUS is that it allows many people to communicate with many others, without having to be in the same place at the same time.
Students utilize the Cook computer lab to complete their assignment. The on-campus labs were accessible for all students to gain access to the DISCUS site and for students to complete individual assignments. (Photo by Jessica Davis)

For both Mac users, like junior Dana Lamers and PC users alike, the discussion site was very helpful. By allowing the students more time to answer questions, it allowed many more opinions to be produced in classes. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)
At his Presidential Inauguration, Dr. James Bultman addresses a crowd of over 1,100 administrators, faculty, and students. Bultman said, "Hope is first and foremost an educational institution where teaching, learning, and scholarship are of primary importance."

(Photo by Nora Staal)

President Bultman makes his opening remarks regarding issues of violence against women during the Take Back the Night march. Speaking at a variety of events is one of the duties gladly overtaken by the new president. (Photo by Rachel Gazda)

President Bultman and his wife Martie make their presence known as they ride in the Homecoming Parade as the Parade Marshals. The Bultman's stayed very busy the weekend of Homecoming, as it was the same weekend as the inaugural address and also the inaugural ball. (Photo by Monica VanDenend)
At an outdoor picnic on the President’s lawn, Dr. Bultman converses with a student and her parents. One of the main goals of Bultman is to have the opportunity to listen and interact with students. (Photo by Ronette Blank)

First a student, then a faculty member and coach, now Dr. James Bultman is the 11th President of the college. Dr. Bultman’s history with this school stretches as far back as 1959 when he first laid eyes on the campus as a freshman. 1968 marked the start of his career as a chemistry professor and later he took on the responsibilities as a coach for the baseball team.

However, July of 1999 marked an important milestone, not only for his career, but also in the history of the college. Students and faculty welcomed a president with a rich connection to this college, back this time as her leader.

Bultman served as the president of Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa for fourteen years. At the end of the time he and his wife, Martie Tucker Bultman said, “We felt called to assume a leadership role here. [We] felt a deep affection for the school, taking great joy in returning to [our] alma mater.”

Bultman has great plans for his time as president. First, he would like to repair and strengthen the sense of community on campus. He intends to bring the communities of Holland and the college closer together by creating stronger bonds than they have now.

“I want to restore the joyful spirit here,” Bultman said.

As president, he also plans to raise the college’s endowment. He would like to see a brand new, state-of-the-art science building built within the next few years. The Dance, Foreign Language, Music, and Communications Departments need more space as well. This should not be difficult for Bultman, who as president of Northwestern, raised the endowment from $2.5 million to $25 million.

The most important improvement Bultman would like to make is, however, quite a challenge. “I plan to demonstrate that an institution can be best academically and spiritually,” he said.

Despite the fact that some think only one or the other is feasible, Bultman plans to prove a college can be the best in both areas. He hopes to continue the college’s strong academic tradition as well as maintaining a vibrant campus spiritual life.

“I want Hope to be the single best Christian liberal arts college in the nation,” said Bultman.

With such high aspirations and dedication, President Bultman will surely lead our school into a new era.
The members of Greek organizations and the members of student run organizations have achieved much this year. Students from both groups pulled together and supported the Children’s Miracle Network with the Dance Marathon. Though faced with adversity this year, students who served as leaders within the campus community accomplished the goals set by their organizations. These students showed their commitment to student activities through their ideas and projects on and off the college campus.
Standing in crystal white snow, a group of Fraters stop for a break on their Christmas ski trip to Breckenridge, Colorado. The group went on this and other trips to form a strong bond within their fraternity. (Photo courtesy of Greg Kilby)

Members of SAC serve coffee to students in the Kletz. This year, SAC decided to offer Coffee Night on Wednesdays and provided students with caffeine and entertainment. (Photo by Jessica Davis)

Members of the Black Coalition march in the Homecoming Parade. The Multicultural group worked hard to promote campus diversity and awareness. (Photo by Monica Vandenend)

Junior Katherine Rabe, sophomore Rachel Gazda, and seniors Kate MacDoniels and Beth Artman take time out to get a picture in their sorority sweatshirts. The Sigmas were found in many student activities, showing support throughout the year. (Photo courtesy of Rachel Gazda)
When walking around the activities fair at the beginning of the year, a bevy of freshmen congregated at the Alpha Phi Omega booth. “You are a service what?” “A service fraternity.” “But you accept girls?” “We are co-ed.” “And you are not really Greek, you are a club?” “We are a national organization using Greek letters, but you can still join APO while being a Sib or an Arcadian.” “Oh.”

Complicated as it may seem, the people within Alpha Phi Omega look at the choice to join their fraternity as a simple one.

Senior Christy Witte said, “Doing service projects with diverse groups of people makes me feel more confident about my role in society. It is fun and empowering and the people are great.”

Who would not want to combine trick or treating with collecting money for UNICEF, a getaway weekend in the woods helping clean up a children’s camp, or pledging with assisting Women in Transition?

“Service can actually be a lot of fun,” said junior

By Christina Vanregenmorter and Paul Loodeen

Service and Friendship

Go Hand in Hand

Lisa Helder. “It is a really accepting group, and it is hard to not get along with people who want to enjoy themselves while accomplishing something constructive.”

Whether in blood drives or in euchre tournaments or in Dance Marathon, the members of the fraternity had a lot of opportunities to interact both with each other and with the rest of campus.

Melanie Lofquist, a junior, was uncertain whether she should pledge this late in her college career. Yet, she decided to gamble on her membership not affecting her academics. “I am extremely glad,” she said. “After joining, I was able to rediscover how important service and friendship is.”

Members of Alpha Gamma Phi disguise themselves on Halloween night. The women used their creativity to come up with festive costumes to party in. (Photo courtesy of Rachel Meengs)

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, juniors Cherie Allers and Andrea Egeler paint for Women in Transition. Five new members were inducted to the service fraternity in the spring. (Photo courtesy of Lisa Helder)
Every year freshmen men marvel at an exciting group of young women bubbling out with energy when they put on the green and gold colors that typify the Alpha Gamma Phi sorority. Green represents the enjoyment they get out of wholesome fun they have from being together and the gold, a symbol of priceless relationships with all their sisters.

With their outgoing nature these women are seen throughout the campus as having something different about them, something special. They are an organization that is 43 years strong and growing stronger every year as they find new ways to have fun - while preserving the traditions that came before them.

Their tradition is echoed in the timeless words, “Friendship, anchor of our strength.” This can be seen in the activities that the Alpha Gamma Phis take part in, like the Leukemia walk where they participated to raise awareness and money about Leukemia. Yet, they also find time to tie into the past friendships at events like Homecoming where many graduates return to visit their old friends. With all of these special qualities they have built up around friendship and having fun together, these women have created strong bonds within the sorority.

In all that the members of the Alpha Gamma Phi sorority do, they do it together.

The women of Alpha Gamma Phi take part in Light the Night. The walk raised awareness and funds for Leukemia awareness. (Photo courtesy of Rachel Meengs)
Service, Love, and Wisdom: the Arcadian’s motto shines through in the fraternity’s reach to the community, the college, and to each other.

Founded in 1946, the Arcadian fraternity was formed by men returning from World War II. They founded the Chi Phi Sigma fraternity instead of going back to their former organizations.

Their dedication to service showed this year with participation in such activities as the AIDS Walk, Blood Drive, a book drive at the Civic Center, and volunteering for CASA. One of their biggest contributions was their role in Dance Marathon.

Celebrating their brotherhood, juniors Steven Engel and Chris VandeBunte laugh in the sun behind the Cent house. After a cloudy weekend, they were glad to run out and have some fun.

(Right) Photo courtesy of Centurian Fraternity)

Arcadian


Raising the most money out of all the other fraternities on campus, they were proud to be a part of it and are looking forward to participating next year.

Brotherhood shines in this fraternity. Second semester President Luke Smith said that there is “Pride in knowing [any brother] is willing to give up anything at the drop of a hat to be there for you.” Some of the organizations this year were to be more open, embrace one another in brotherhood and love, and to get more involved in the community. They want to get back to fellowship and be close to each other as men and not be afraid of intimacy.

The fraternity holds numerous opportunities for leadership in office positions. First-semester President was Kyle Shaub, with Chad Mixer as Vice President. Helping out Luke Smith second-semester was Vice President Brian Volk.

As next year’s president, Keith Cravotta said, “Being a member of the Arcadian Fraternity gives members a chance to have “Real brotherhood, bring together a full college experience, and gives [them] more of an opportunity to know more about themselves.”

Centurian


Stepping back into a different era, seniors Mike DePuy and Chris Bernhardt show their outfits. For their theme party, the shirts would be out of place without the free-flowing locks of plastic hair.

(Left) Photo courtesy of Peter Kellepourey)
bright red and black letters around campus.

It sometimes hard to see what kind of shirts that these people are wearing underneath as they also wear shirts for Pull, the radio station, the golf team, and Nykerk. Yet, there are times where there are no shirts to be worn; when you take the time as a group to help others through service projects, like the Dance Marathon.

Service is another element of being a Centurian that is taken seriously by the members and they strive to take part in community activities.

All of these characters come together to form a type of brotherhood that is all their own, unique and different from all of the other organizations on campus.

Sometimes you can not understand a group of people until you spend time with them. Watching is not enough to understand what it is that holds the group together so tightly when so many different characters are involved. This is the story behind the Centurian fraternity.

These students get together from diverse backgrounds, from across the country and around the world to be together and share the college experience with one another. This is the kind of brotherhood that is displayed so proudly when the men of the Centurian fraternity bear their.

Focusing their attention on the video game contest, senior Steve McBride manipulates his N-64 controller. The Cents obtained legless chairs just for the purpose of seeing the screen better. (Photo courtesy of Centurian Fraternity)

Decked out in their uniforms, Arcadians line up before the Homecoming game against Adrian. That weekend provided the chance for the fraternities to unite new members and old. (Photo courtesy of Peter Kellepoury)

Service, Building memories and friendships for a lifetime through shared pride.

Bv Anna Mulendore & Paul Loodeen

Arcadian & Centurian
Forming A Second Family

Proving their skills on the slopes, the Cosmos take time away from campus for a short ski trip. The Cosmos did their best to be outdoors as much as possible. (Photo courtesy of Drew MacKay)

Along and proud history are some of the threads woven together to make the Cosmopolitan fraternity. The history of the Cosmos serving the college extends back over 110 years to 1890 when they were established as a literary organization which is part of their tradition even today with literary meetings being held once a month.

These literary meetings help the members of the fraternity to progress towards being better individuals and community members. This common bond also helps promote unity and friendship within the organization.

Friendship is intangible and is the foundation of this organization as they are often seen roaming the campus together in a spirited round of frisbee golf, or eating in the cafeteria. This bond also allows the Cosmos to excel as members of the community.

The Cosmos take extensive amounts of their free time and donate to the Holland community as well as the campus community. Things like the Leukemia walk to raise money for research or Habitat for Humanity work are just a few of the many efforts that the Cosmopolitan fraternity makes. However, there is always time for what is really important.

The fraternity always takes time for one another by doing things together. Friendship is the true bond that holds this group together as they enjoy each other and the times they have whether it is on a canoe trip or studying for a test.

Dressing for the occasion, the Cosmos stop for a photo at their formal at Shanty Creek. This was the third year that the formal was held at this location. (Photo courtesy of John MacDonald)

Taking a break, juniors Jon Plummer and Joel Neckers stop to rest. The Cosmos took trips together often to promote unity. (Photo courtesy of Jon Plummer)
Eighty members strong, Delta Phi is an organization of women held together by strength through unity.

Whether living in the Delta Phi cottage, Kollen Hall, an off-campus house, or scattered somewhere else around campus, the Delphis bond together as a group of individual and unique women.

After a difficult first semester, Delta Phi started the new year and second semester out by “Rushing Through the Millennium.” Actives and rushees shared in events such as laser tag, an 80’s roller skating party, a lip synch slumber party at the cottage, a canned food drive and more. Rush provided great opportunities for the actives and rushees to meet each other, have fun together, begin new friendships and nurture the old.

As New Member Education ended, the sorority welcomed 23 new members into the sisterhood. The New Member Class of 2000 picked as their motto, “Delta Phi Sisters, my strength everyday.”

“When I first decided to go Delphi, I never knew what it could mean to me,” said freshman Megan Betka. “Now this group of women, who were strangers a month ago, have become my best friends.”

The Delphis enjoyed the college’s first ever Dance Marathon, in which many of the members played an active role. The sorority supported the event with enthusiasm and energy, whether dancing, organizing, volunteering, or participating in the lip synch, in which they took first place honors. Other service projects included volunteering at the Holland Area Arts Council, working for Habitat for Humanity or participating in various fund-raising walks around the Holland Area.

They also enjoyed time together at their annual spring formal and canoe trip. The Delphis finished out the year by saying good-bye to a group of “super seniors” who have made a lasting impact on the sorority.

“Delphi as been causing a ruckus for four years straight,” said seniors Rebekah Brown and Katie Johnson, with a smile.

The Delta Phi Sorority, in its 89th year, once again upheld its strong beliefs in friendship and tradition.

“Delphi is at the core of my college experience and will be my most cherished memory,” said sophomore Beth Lomasney.

Delta Phi

Juniors
Anne Vanderwel, Lisa Webster, Meredith Adomat, and Danika Verbeek
dance together at the Delphi Formal. The dance was held in Southfield and allowed time for the sorority to escape the boundaries of campus. (Photo courtesy of Anne Vanderwel)

Delta Phi Sorority, in its 89th year, once again upheld its strong beliefs in friendship and tradition.

“Delphi is at the core of my college experience and will be my most cherished memory,” said sophomore Beth Lomasney.

Juniors
Anne Vanderwel, Lisa Webster, Meredith Adomat, and Danika Verbeek
dance together at the Delphi Formal. The dance was held in Southfield and allowed time for the sorority to escape the boundaries of campus. (Photo courtesy of Anne Vanderwel)
When you have a goal, your strength of purpose pulls people together and the results are bathed in quality and the joy of success. It is the simple purpose of helping people that brought the Dorian sorority together this year.

In the past, the Dorians took pride in doing a number of different service projects to help the community but this year the focus became the Dance Marathon to help children that were in the DeVos Children's Hospital. Doing the best job that they could do was the focus of the service project for the Dorians, as the entire sorority pulled together to do work for the event.

The women in the sorority took the initiative to be leaders and volunteers for the Dance Marathon. In the end, the beauty of the Dorian character shone through as they contributed in every way they could.

These women have done a lot for the community through service and quality jobs that they are proud of. One thing that the Dorians developed through their projects was a renewed sense of sisterhood as the whole group pulled together to do a job that was worthwhile and left them with many memories.

These are the trademarks of the Dorian sorority which make them a vital part of campus.

Dorian

Emersonian
Alphabetical Order: Adam Albertson, Jeff Anderson, Matt Anderson, Beau Batchelder, Sean Bateman, Brad Bayes, Nick Betill, Matt Brede, Charlie Cikas, Brian Crocker, Jeff Desse, John Dobson, Ian Engelmann, Mike Even, Ben Fellows, Scott Felsmarch, Jason Fink, Ian Fish, Joe Fitzsimmons, Greg Frons, Jeremy Gaiser, Casey Glass, Paul Giragen, Andy Gold, Kyle Hackney, Mike Hufnagel, Mike Immerze, Brock Joosart, Chad Jurdik, Ed Jestwit, Aaron Jubar, Anthony Kaly, Matt Kirby, Kevin Kudl, Aaron Labbe, Landon Mathews, Dave Miller, Pat Murphy, Lee Nelles, Greg Naftel, Ted Patrick, Genni Perez, Jon Phillips, Dave Raju, Kevin Richardson, Alex Ruch, Josh Ruch, Brian Scott, Hans Shen, Aaron Smith, John Soltes, Jeff Van Putten, Dave VanderLaan, Dan Wegner, Matt Widermann, Noah Weiss, Rob Wise, Shawn Wolff, Matt Workman.
After making it through all the steps, the new actives of 2000 are here on Activation Night. On this night membership becomes official. (Photo courtesy of Laura Markessinis)

Quality, not Quantity

By Paul Loodeen

Dorians and Emersonians make contributions that make enhance campus life.

Love, honor, and success are elements of life that some people strive for and never have the joy of fulfilling. For a small group of people, these ideals have been pursued as a whole. These men enjoy a brotherhood built on attaining these elusive elements of life and become lucky to have known what it means to be an Emersonian.

Every year these men embark on a journey through the school year together which is filled with good times and bad, but they are always there to remind each other of what is important. The Emersonians strive to set an example to the rest of campus and to raise the bar for each other. They all seek to reach their combined goals so that they may declare victory over another year.

Finding friendship as an Emersonian means being together and helping each other through the rough times. They share with each other and become true bothers.

Honor is found for these men when they help those in the community. Service projects in the community include volunteer work at Evergreen Commons, delivering turkeys at Thanksgiving, and working with CASA.

The honor comes from the respect that they build within the community for these projects.

The goal of success is found when the members of Phi Tau Nu get together and smile, share their stories, and then celebrate good times they have together.

Gathering at the Alpen Rose Restaurant, senior members smile during the Homecoming Brunch. After four years together, this was a time to remember the bonds made. (Photo courtesy of Laura Markessinis)
Despite snow, seniors Mike Ladd and Greg Kilby brave the winter ground. The winter months were a busy time with New Member Education. (Photo Courtesy of Mike Ladd)

Boasting the oldest and longest lasting fraternity on campus, the members of the Fraternal Society can often be seen walking with heads held high with an outstretched hand offering to help when needed. This history extends past the founding of the college, back 165 years.

Each of the 52 members take the honor of being a Frater seriously and each member works hard to be an example of the fraternity’s motto of Friendship, Love and Truth. In doing this, these students attempt to set an example for other students and fraternities to follow. Building friendships is a part of the motto that is not lacking in this organization, as all the members find ways to go out and have a good time with each other. They can often be found eating in the cafeteria, playing intramural sports, taking classes, or working together. They are tight-knit group that has developed unique friendships by binding together the uniqueness of each person with those interests that they have in common.

To enrich both campus and community, the Fraters lean on the principles of their fraternity. In the fall, the Fraters held an annual raffle during Homecoming weekend to raise money for Parkinson’s Disease research. They also contribute to the community through their Christmas party at Lincoln Elementary School that they put on with the Sigmas. They also participated in rebuilding a local church and clearing brush at Wildlife Unlimited. These are only a few examples of the dedication that the Fraters have for the community of which they are a part.

The truth can be found in all that the Fraters do on and off campus as well as their literary meetings, where the organization learns about and discusses different topics in the interest of building a better campus community.

By Paul Loodeen

Making Bonds for a Lifetime

Fraters and Kappa Chis celebrate their years of growth.

Proudly showing off their paddles, New Members join the current actives at their informal. After Activation Night, the informal is one of the first events in which New Members participate as full members. (Photo Courtesy of Kim Richardson)
Smiling in front of their hotel room, Kappa Chi members get ready to go to their informal. Informals are spent off campus with many friends. (Photo courtesy of Kim Richardson)

With the sunset as their backdrop, Fraters enjoy their spring break trip south of the border. They went to Acapulco to paint the town when the sun goes down. (Photo courtesy of Mike Ladd)

Often the principle that Greek organizations are founded on get overlooked by the campus community. Perhaps the people within the organizations forget what these founding principles are. Yet, the Kappa Delta Chi sorority remembers the roots of their sisterhood and try their best to express it as often as possible.

Pledging honor and giving friendship is the cement that makes up this sorority’s foundation for which all the rest of their experiences together are built. The group of individuals build each other up by being their own person and then bringing their individuality and strengths back to the group.

The individuality of all the members leads them to be widely distributed across the campus. They are involved in almost every aspect of life on campus from Residential Life to the Theater program. However, this may not do them justice as they are also members of the larger community, and actively take part in building this community up. This building is done through service projects like food drives, community cleanups, and countless other events.

Whatever they may be doing, alone or together, they can be seen doing it in a manner consistent with what it means to be a member of the Kappa Delta Chi sorority.

Opening their hearts, Kappa Chi members prepare to begin the Dance Marathon. Community service was an important component of the sorority’s events. (Photo Courtesy Kim Richardson)

Fraternal Society
Alphabetical Order: Brian Adloff, Clark Beacom, Clayton Bergema, Chris Berry, Todd Bloomers, Mark Boss, Jeff Boucher, Daniel Caldwell, Adam Chaffee, Bill Claas, Chris Currie, Benjamin Damstra, Neke Dunstra, Todd Fokema, Mike Evans, Mike Grant, Nick Gomizer, Phillip Han, Chad Joldersma, Greg Kiley, Ben Klimek, Ben Koetje, Jared Koetsma, Mike Ladd, Brian Leicht, Tomas Lago, Raj Malviya, Benet Morshand, Jeff Mulder, Jeremy Nickels, Aaron Peterson, Devon Quinn, Doug Randall, Scott Rumpia, Chris Rutman, Steve Rykema, Will Schubert, Mark Simonsen, Adam Stock, Tim Stowe, David Snit, Eric Tijerina, Dave Thomas, Jeremy Vandenberg, Kevin VanTimmeren, Scott VanTimmeren, Matthew VanLeeuwarden, Dan Wilken, Bead Wheeler.

Kappa Delta Chi
Their shirts this year were black with red ornate lettering. Yet, there was a lot more beneath the sign of the Knickerbockers than a cool seal and a Kappa, Eta, and Nu. What was it? Friendship seemed to be the consensus among this year’s class of Knicks.

Nick Tobin, a freshman, decided to join for the community aspect. “It is a family away from home that you can fall back on,” he said. “If you are in any sort of trouble or just need a hug, they are there — no questions asked.”

It is a great bunch people who have a lot of respect for each other,” said senior Tim Hoebeke. “Our smaller size adds to the depth of our friendship.”

Staging a can drive to benefit needy children, the Knickerbockers all got together in the Pine Grove one Saturday afternoon. When asked if he minded spending his Saturday afternoon in one spot, freshman Andy Buchner said, “Nope. It is a good cause — and I am with great company.”

“It is a group of guys you can have fun with and help you though stuff,” said sophomore Jeremiah Wonders. “We keep a pretty low profile, but we had a decent-sized pledge class this year.”

With their participation in Dance Marathon and their Euchre Tournament at the Maas, the Knickerbockers have attempted to reach out more to the community. These efforts, and those of their politically savvy president, Matt Parker, will get them an on-campus cottage for next year. “It will be good to be closer to class,” said Wonders.

It will also be good for the college to be close to the Knicks. An interesting, accepting group of guys, they add a needed dimension to the campus’ assortment of Greeks.

### Prometheans


### Knickerbockers


Not quite sure what is going on around him, sophomore Matt Parker assesses the situation at the spring BBQ. Weekend events gave the Knicks a chance to let loose and release the cares of the school week. (Photo courtesy of the Knicks)

Chilling at a spring BBQ, sophomores Luke Webster and Jeremy Wonders await their lunch. Once the warm weather rolled around, the Knicks hit the outdoors with gusto. (Photo Courtesy of the Knicks)

Swooning, senior Andrew Nardone falls into the arms of the rose-bearing senior Bassem Atallah. The men in green liked to have a good laugh. (Photo courtesy of the Prometheans)
Marching down 8th street, the Prometheans made clear where they stood, “We take the ‘R’ out of ‘Greek.’” This campus fraternity, known for its intelligent, academically conscious members, decided to go all out this year and boldly go where no fraternity has gone before — acknowledge their reputation and use it to build up their membership.

Freshman Matt Boes was one of the Prometheans’ rush class that was attracted to the group. “I joined Promethean both because I agree with their academic emphasis and because I have a lot of friends in the group.”

Enjoying pizza and pop, Prometheans finish of a meal in their basement of the cottage. The basement provided a place for socializing and conducting official business. (Photo Courtesy of the Prometheans)

Becoming More Than Brothers

By Christina Van Regenmorter

Juniors Carl Bussema and Martin Van Oort made sure that the new member class got a taste of what it meant to be a Promethean early on. New Year’s Eve, they staged a Lan Party, a computer game. Boes commented on the night. “It was incredible. We played video games all night — then we watched the clock turn over.”

Yet, as senior Andrew Nardone and sophomore Bassam Atallah can tell you, the Prometheans did not spend all of their time playing video games or helping each other with their homework. They put in time for the community doing various service activities. One of these at the end of the year was for Habitat for Humanity.

“We demolished a house,” said one member. “It was cool.”

At the Pull, sophomores Matt Parker and Tim Hoebeke raft. They had a front-row seat for the event from the Black River. (Photo courtesy of the Knickerbockers)

Active sophomore Daniel Atallah grabs a hug with 1999 graduate and Promethean Scott Anderson. With the fraternity being relatively young, they are just beginning to build a base of alumni. (Photo courtesy of the Prometheans)
Aiming high in combining academics and extracurricular activities.

By Christina Vanregenmorton and Paul Loodeen

Members of the Sibylline sorority participate in the Dance Marathon as dancers and committee members. The members raised the most money of any group for the Children's Miracle Network and earned the most spirit points. (Photo courtesy of Erin VanDyken)

Members of the Sigma Sigma sorority and the Arcadian fraternity join together to play intramural football. The team became the IM champs in the fall. (Photo courtesy of Sarah Fensler)

SIBs — it is a good acronym for a Greek Organization whose motto is "friendship, love, and loyalty." Yet, these women stood out in ways other than their close kinships. Their leadership, action, and hard work were viewed throughout the academic year through their work in the community and the campus. They participated in the AIDS walk, the Walk for Warmth, and outdid every other student organization in their contributions for the Dance Marathon.

The SIBs stood out this year in more ways than one. With 66 members in the sorority they continued to be one of the largest sororities on campus. The girls participated in everything from Nykerk to Pull to sports, Gospel Choir, Dance 26, and various plays. Their heavy participation in extracurriculars did not stop them from excelling in academics, though. The SIBs boasted the highest academic GPA of any Greek Life.

Beginning as a literary society, like several of the other sororities on campus, they have tried to keep their organization focused on activities that enrich one's college experience. Through this focus, as their numbers have grown, their leadership and dedication has given them legacy to be proud of.

Sibylline & Sigma Sigma
The Minerva Literary Society, named after the Greek goddess of strength, was founded in 1905. That same literary society is now the Sigma Sigma sorority. Sorosis represent strength and honor. The words are a challenge to be met, but also a promise to be fulfilled. The women of Sigma Sigma have succeeded, individually and collectively, in turning that challenge into a reality.

The Sigma Sigma sorority stands to create an environment that fosters friendship, to provide an opportunity for social and cultural growth amongst its members, and to bring together a group of diverse individuals into a positive and supportive atmosphere. Sorositers are women of widely different interests, all drawn together by a spirit of real friendship, which welds them into an active sorority.

Because a sorority is a place that can provide the setting for the development of lasting friendships, practicing the skills of leadership and cooperation, and for helping others achieve happier and more satisfying lives, it is a fantastic place for young women to explore their surroundings and to grow as a person.

In the past year, Sigmas have hosted a Halloween party for the students at Lincoln Elementary, as well as the annual Christmas party they hosted with the help of the Fraters. The sorority also enjoys retreats to cherish the close friendships that bind them together in their sisterhood.

Sigmas can be found around campus involved in activities such as Biology Club and other academic organizations. Sigmas also enjoy being student athletes and spending time within the community with programs such as Upward Bound and CASA. These are all areas where Sigmas can be seen contributing to the betterment of the college and the community.

Leadership is also an important part of the sorority. Junior Andrea Korstange has been elected as Panhellenic president for the coming year. With the leadership skills of the senior class, and the strong bonds within the sorority, the Sigma Sigma sorority will carry on Sorosite traditions and will surely continue to shine.
Creativity and ingenuity are qualities that are important to all students, but when faced with difficult problems involved in manufacturing, these tools are even more important. These qualities, along with the hard scientific knowledge behind the students of the Engineering and Physics club, are essential ingredients to successful students entering the world of engineering.

These students use the club to develop those creative skills and talents to promote themselves into their desired field of engineering after graduation. The students participating in the club often tour nearby factories seeing how engineers in the real world have approached problems and how they have implemented the solutions to those problems.

Some of the other events that the group takes part in is an internship and graduate school seminar, which helps students learn about the different fields and what it takes to get into those specific fields. This is furthered by the interviewing skills and job search seminar that Senior Kate MacDoniels spent a busy school year as Pan-Hel president as she represented her class in the Homecoming ceremony. MacDoniels and sorority representatives worked together to ensure a quality Greek system. (Photo by Jessica Davis)

Members of the Emersonian fraternity stay awake long enough at Dance Marathon to have their picture taken. Dance Marathon was just one of many events that IFC and Panhel encouraged Greeks to take part in. (Photo courtesy of Sean Bateman)

In the spring, the members of the Engineering and Physics club have a cardboard boat race in the Dow pool. Members are only allowed to use cardboard, duct tape, and plastic bags to keep their little boat afloat. Then they race to the finish addressing a number of different issues an engineer may face in a real life problem. The members overcome the obstacles of limited materials and other dynamics of boat building that need to be addressed before the boat will even float.

In the end, these students develop a number of skills while having fun at the same time. These enterprising students are dedicated and hard working as they help make each other better students and engineers.

Pan-Hellenic Council

Alphabetical Order: Jessica Abbott, Megan Brax, Laurie Chalifoux, Jani Fisher, Kati Hoffman, Andrea Korstange, Kate MacDoniels, Donna Maupin, Jennifer McKenna, Mandy Morrison, Jeni Peeks, Joanne Randmitis, Sara Richmond, Anne Schrock, Emille Van Eck, Kim VanVliet, Kris West, Emily Ziegler.
Facing Creativity, ingenuity, hard work, and cooperation

By Paul Loodeen New pay-off for involved students.

Challenges

The Inter Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council had a busy year as each body had a number of different challenges to work through. In the beginning of the year both groups had a change in the Greek-Life director, when Diana Breclaw stepped into the role. Breclaw spent many hours getting to know many of the Greeks and acquainting herself with the Greek-Life traditions at the college.

Working through this change was only one of the opportunities that faced the two councils as each group had to deal with their normal functions of integrating Greek life activities with the rest of the campus to inform students what Greek-life is all about. This was accomplished through Greek-week activities and rush functions, as well as a speaker who spoke on the leadership qualities that can be learned in a Greek organization.

This all happened as the councils had to deal with a number of college investigations into improper behavior by different Greek organizations. At one point, a number of fraternities and sororities had their official activities suspended. However, all of the organizations were fully reinstated for participation in Rush and New Member Education.

This year the number of issues that the two Greek councils had to deal with filled their plates, but working together they overcame the problems and continued Greek-Life on a good note for the college.

Members of the Cosmopolitan fraternity get decked out for their annual formal. Each fraternity has representatives on IFC that aid individual groups and also work together to form a strong bond between the fraternities. (Photo courtesy of Cosmopolitan fraternity)

Posing with a cardboard boat, freshmen Brian Bosman, Kourtney Keefer, and Kara VanAssen get ready to sail. They were a few of the members participating in the club’s activities throughout the year. (Photo courtesy of Engineering Club)
United in Faith

Students come together to have fellowship in the name of their religion.

Bing the Christian aspect of the college into full bloom this year, FCS, also known as Fellowship of Christian Students, worked hard to provide students with a Christian atmosphere in which they were able to fellowship with Christian friends. The group met weekly with almost thirty students attending regularly to listen to various speakers and to study the Bible. Other highlights for the year were their fall and winter retreats. On their fall retreat to Cran-Hill, they braved the cold to have camp fires and get acquainted. Their winter retreat was to the Brethren Heights Camp. Both of these retreats were times where students could get away to experience a time of reflection.

"Prayer times this year have been incredible," said sophomore Katie Gipson. "God has been faithful and good. We are very open and people can be broken." Prayer time has been a key aspect of FCS and they work to set aside time to pray together weekly. "It is like Christian therapy," said Gipson. Once again the Fellowship of the Christian Students on campus has provided the college with an opportunity for students to get to know people on an intimate level and grow in their walk with the Lord.

Discussing with one of the Legionnaires of Christ, juniors Melissa Lenin and Todd Dye, learn more about Catholicism. The group often had speakers come to discuss their faith. (Photo courtesy of Jessica Hungerford)
Spirituality, Education, Service, and Social Growth are the four main goals for the Union of Catholic Students. Their purpose is to provide an educational and spiritual refuge for Catholic Students that attend the college.

Throughout the year the group had several activities to encourage this growth, including a fall and spring retreat. The fall retreat was at Camp Geneva and the spring retreat was at the house of an alumni still living in Holland.

“The retreats were designed to get off campus and set aside time to focus on their faith,” said junior Co-President Todd Dye.

“On the spring retreat we focused on Lent and that was very beneficial to me,” said sophomore Melissa Roop.

The group also had their annual spaghetti dinner to raise money for their organization and met often to discuss and learn about their faith.

“Many people ask us questions about being Catholic because the majority of people are Protestant. UCS gives us a chance to answer questions about our faith and learn from each other,” said Dye.

The Union of Catholic Students gives students a chance to fellowship and find refuge within a group of friends.
Role models. Friends. Partners! The college founded Partners in Promise in 1997 when alumni, Seth Dale, made the program as a Residential Life activity. Still active and growing, students were paired up again this year with Lincoln Elementary students, as the group has had another successful year.

The number of participants grew yet again this year, with many returning partners and a high number of new students as well. “Each Hope student spends at least one hour a week mentoring, tutoring, or simply hanging out with their little partner,” said sophomore co-Vice President Theresa Janik.

Janik will share her duties as president with sophomore Heather Bachelor who will be working with her next year. Together they will step in and take over duties vacated by senior Jill McKinnon, who leaves after two years with the group.

Some activities that the group has done as a whole included a Christmas Party, a movie and pizza party, a Valentine’s Day party, and activity time in the Lincoln Elementary School gymnasium or playground.

This personal, consistent contact is what allows these children to see a positive, constant adult role model in their life. But, not only do the Lincoln students benefit, but the Hope students as well.

“I have learned how fortunate I was as a child and I hope to share that with my little sister,” said junior Kari Boss.

Together, as friends and truly partners, these relationships are making a difference in individual lives, in the schools, in the community, and on this campus.
Each Year, 40 seniors on campus are recognized for their achievements in scholarship, leadership, and service. These students are initiated as juniors into Hope College’s Alcor chapter of the National Mortar Board.

“Mortar Board creates opportunities for continued leadership, development, promotes service, and encourages lifelong contributions to the global community,” said senior president Kathryn Schmidt.

This year’s national project was entitled “Reading is Leading.” The Alcor chapter took this idea to Lincoln Elementary School in a buddy reading program. Senior Aaron Schantz spent Tuesday lunches at Lincoln reading to a boy named Jeremy.

“I read to him while he ate lunch and then he read to me. One time he spit his food on me,” Schantz said.

Another new project was begun by a challenge from the Adrian College chapter during the basketball season. Both chapters picked up a charity and collected pop cans and bottles from

Preparing for dinner, Mortar Board students meet with International students. The Mortar Board students worked to bring the campus together and promoted unity through diversity. (Photo courtesy of Erica Puntel)

Tackled in the snow, junior Jakub Malarz, plays with his Partner in Promise. The students met with the children weekly to form bonds and provide mentorship. (Photo courtesy of Heather Bachelor)

By Heather Bachelor & Stephanie Velander

Helping by Leading the Way

Mentoring students and providing leadership.

their campuses. Hope College won the competition that concluded at the Hope-Adrian basketball game.

Projects that continued from previous years included sponsoring a Compassion Child, “Trick or Treat for Canned Goods” with donations going to local charities, Rake’n Run, volunteering at Rest Haven, the annual “Wearing of the Blue Breakfast,” and the annual Thanksgiving Dinner for International students.

This year’s dinner was a huge success with approximately 50 International students, visiting International professors, and Mortar Board members in attendance. The annual dinner is designed to introduce International students to the tradition of the American Thanksgiving holiday while also allowing American students to learn about other national traditions.

“A highlight was the pumpkin pie which many of the International students had never eaten,” said senior Michelle Barnett.

Other exciting highlights from the year included maintaining an active local webpage, co-sponsoring a graduate school panel discussion, a children’s book drive, and receiving a National Project Grant to fund a relief package to victims of the earthquake in Turkey.

The national organization was founded in 1918 and Hope’s Alcor chapter was chartered in 1961. The students who were honored by membership in this honor society fulfilled the society’s mission through their outstanding contributions to the college, town, and International communities.
Making Academics More Provide students a chance to bloom outside of the classroom.

Besides allowing a place for psychology students to come together, Psi Chi and Psychology club again merged this year to unite the department. Psi Chi is a national honor society whose purpose is to encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly psychology, and to advance the science of psychology.

As a continuing effort from the previous two years, Psi Chi and Psychology club continued to have joint meetings and have one executive board. Combining the two groups has proven to stabilize participation and also provide more unity between the students in the department. "We have found this to be beneficial to the entire group," said senior president Kristy Dalrymple.

This year, besides holding their lectures, Psi Chi members sponsored a campus-wide Coat Drive in February. "We collected coats, mittens, gloves, hats, and scarves, which were then donated to the Villa Aurora Shelter," said Dalrymple.

In April they also took a monetary collection at the annual potluck to help sponsor the child that the Student Social Work Organization sponsors on a monthly basis.

Besides their contributions to the community, Psi Chi has also been very helpful to its members by holding several seminars on different aspects of the graduate school experience. These seminars ranged from general guidelines of how and when to apply to the specific details behind obtaining good letters of recommendation.

Psi Chi is a growing organization and in Mid-April it inducted 26 new members. Additionally, this year they inducted one of their two advisors, Dr. Charlotte Witvliet.
For many people, staying in Peale Science Center longer than they have to is a chore, but for members of the Tri-Beta Biology club it is a pleasure. “Our mission statement is to stimulate interests in biological interests,” said junior president Sherrie Cunningham.

The Tri-Beta Biology club worked in the community to stimulate interest in Biology in many ways. They teamed with the CASA after school program to bring the aspects of Biology to elementary school kids from around the Holland area. “We had kids come and tour the Biology museum, took them on nature scavenger hunts, and gave them lessons about eating right and fat intake,” said Cunningham. “We also taught them things like the scientific process and allowed them hands-on kind of work to help them learn the methods.”

The Tri-Beta club also worked to establish relationships between the staff and students at the college. They had a Fun with Faculty night and played Trivial Pursuit, pitting faculty against students. For their spring project they organized a “Survival of the Fittest” run for students, staff, and members of the community. “The run was to raise money to further our interest in Biology and also to get other people to be aware of their biological surroundings,” said Cunningham.

One of the most exciting things for Tri-Beta this year was the number of people that showed interest in being part of their group. “We now have over 40 members that are actively involved in the group,” said Cunningham. “Our induction ceremony doubled our membership and we are so excited about that.”

With growing numbers and motivation to make the community and college aware, the Tri-Beta Biology club hopes to further their efforts.

Members of Tri-Beta get to know the Biology Department better by playing Trivial Pursuit with their professors. The annual Fun with Faculty Night was designed to allow the students to meet the staff in a comfortable setting outside of the classroom. (Photo courtesy of Sherrie Cunningham)

Working with kids involved in the CASA program, junior Ginny Schodorf answers questions about biology. The CASA program and Tri-Beta came together to make a difference this year. (Photo courtesy of Sherrie Cunningham)

Tri Beta Biology Club

Psi Chi and Psychology Club
Alphabetical Order: Steve Alles, Ryan Atwell, Beth Bailey, Michelle Barnett, David Bauer, Kevin Bazan, Stacy Brittenburg, Alyson Bregg, Jenny Briones, Benjamin Brito, Kelly Buzina, Amy Champagne, Krista Dubynsky, Kate Duvallar, Blythe Davis, Alex Duffield, Robin Demitroff, Jennifer Denson, Jolin Fruitizer, Andrea Fry, Brienne Fry, Jason Gilles, Carolyn Hatte, Jessica Hall, Lisa Holdin, Stacy Hoglund, Sarah Hossen, Rebecca Jackson, Emily Kosters, Lauren Lackbrooke, Angela Lee, Temple Lovelace, Kyle Moore, Andrew Oce, Sara Beth Oostenberg, Kristina Pecora, Lori Peterson, Marie Provot, Alex Riehl, Jennifer Schweiger, Eric Shaeffer, Tonya Slavich-McNickle, Emily Sowers, Tracy Summerer, Kenny VanderLaan, Kylee VanHoutte, Kate VerHoutte, Christy Wite, Mary Wyczuskeyski.
Under the spirited direction of senior Christine Trinh, the Women's Issues Organization continued its quest to promote women and the issues surrounding them. Its members — ranging from freshman Bethany Martin to sophomore Travis Bouwer — were a diverse group of people that shared a couple of important values: openness, self-assertion, and activism.

Hoping to increase student awareness about the plight of sweatshop workers around the world (90 percent of whom are women), WIO sponsored the showing of documentary videos, a petition drive, and a mock sweatshop. It also co-sponsored the Clothesline Project, Take Back the Night, and many other campus events. For the fortnight "Women's Week" celebration, nationally recognized speakers, massage therapists, and reproductive counselors all made their way to the campus.

"These activities are to promote and facilitate discussion about gender issues, as well as to take an active role in improving the lives of women and the opportunities they have in society," said junior Sara Lamers.

The participation of WIO members not only impacted the college community by the individuals themselves.

"WIO has not only helped me to do some good things for women on and off campus, it has given me the opportunity to hang out with some fun and thoughtful women," said junior Dana Lamers.

Rachel Gazda, a sophomore, echoes her words. "Besides being a voice for issues that are not always mentioned on campus, I think WIO has been a real community of support for me."

Meeting with their advisor, Christa Collins, senior Chris Frentz and junior Lesley Woodall discuss sexual awareness issues for the campus. C.A.A.R.E. worked hard to keep the campus educated on the college's sexual assault policies. (Photo courtesy of Christa Collins)
In the first three weeks of school, most of the students at the college had the opportunity to come into direct contact with the members of the Campus Assault Awareness, Response And Education. The team put on presentations in each residence hall, which was just one of the many offerings that C.A.A.R.E was able to give the community this year.

“It has evolved a lot,” said senior Chris Frentz. “I think one of the best things that has happened is that we have brought in a new director, Christa Collins. She has helped a lot in keeping the organization together and growing.”

Using presentations, workshops, and other special events as mediums to reach the student community, C.A.A.R.E. members worked together fulfill the educational and awareness aspects of their mission.

“A lot of people know the basics about rape,” said junior Lindsey Woodall. “But most do not recognize the importance of bringing the issue of sexual assault into the light.”

“The People vs. Stevens,” a mock rape trial, was one of the ways C.A.A.R.E. sought to bring this matter to the forefront. Offerings such as these helped this issue to become more recognized as important by the student body.

“I think the issues are starting to hit in more,” said sophomore Rachel Gazda.

The response aspect of the C.A.A.R.E. experience is a very sobering one. The members deal directly with students who have experienced assaults. This is a difficult, yet rewarding responsibility.

“It has made me a lot more motivated to talk about certain issues at Hope,” said Gazda.

“C.A.A.R.E. has taught me to broaden my horizons. As one of the three guys involved, it has been able to open my eyes to an issue that guys must learn to think about, talk about, and be involved in,” said Frentz.

Junior Jennifer Blackwell receives a foot massage at the Women’s Health Fair in the Dow Center. The Health Fair took place during Women’s Week to encourage women’s physical and emotional health. (Photo courtesy of Rachel Gazda)

Members of the Women’s Issues Group sell baked goods at the “Taste the Irony” Bakesale. The money raised from this event went to help the Women in Transition Foundation. (Photo courtesy of Christine Trinh)
By Beth Bailey and Kristin Lamers

Outlets for Listening and informing Important Issues for the improvement of student life.

Each year, a group of selected students participate in the Baker Scholars. These students, with majors in economics, accounting, and business administration, look for ways out of the classroom to enhance what they have learned in the classroom. Being a member of the Baker Scholars is hard work, but pays off in the rewards it creates for its students.

During the fall, members of the Baker Scholars had the opportunity to spend some time in Chicago. During the trip they visited the advertising firm Grant/Jacoby. While there the group was able to see the inner workings of one of the country’s top advertising agencies.

While other students spent Winter Break at home, the Baker Scholars traveled to sunny San Francisco. There they experienced both the tremendous cultural and business aspects of the city. The group was able to meet with Ling Chi Wang ’57, Chair of the Department of Ethnic Studies at Berkeley and the directors of Pier 39.

But the group is not all work and no play. In their free time, they were able to visit Napa Valley, Muir Woods, and Alcatraz. The group is not only focused on making ties in the business world, but with their peers as well.

"In addition to our trips, we were able to take advantage of many local opportunities to further our excellent business education," said senior Dana Andrews. "We once again coordinated the executive-in-residence programs for Hope College and met with many local business and educational leaders, including President Jim Bultman, Doug Iverson, and Bob VanderWeide."

Year after year, the Baker Scholars have shown their dedication to their education and to the business world.

Senior Court Buchanan discusses the issues at the weekly meeting of RISE. The group came together to provide a respectful environment for discussion about issues related to the integration of faith and learning. (Photo courtesy of Laura Grit)
A place where faculty, staff, and students can all come together to discuss issues related to the integration of faith and learning would be hard to find at the college a few years ago, but thanks to several students that cared about their fellow classmates, the group RISE was formed.

"RISE was created because there was a need for a refuge on campus, in which students could participate in an open and unobstructed dialogue about current issues related to the integration of faith and learning," said President, senior Laura Grit.

RISE worked hard this year to promote the avoidance of language, statements, and actions that disparage people of differing religious beliefs, gender, creed, ethnicity, race, disability, and sexual orientation.

"We wish to rejoice in our differences while we affirm our similarities. We do not want to become self-satisfied and complacent, but seek instead to be a lifegiving community that reaches out and welcomes in," said Grit.

Some of the highlights for the year included a three week series on "What it means to a college in the context of Christian faith" which included visits from President Bultman, Dr. Donald Luidens, and Dr. Marc Baer.

Through weekly meetings and strong discussions RISE was able to establish a strong community for students to discuss strong issues.

Speaking at RISE, Professor Leigh O’Connor explains ideas from a psychologists view. Visitors and experts from many different fields were encouraged to attend and give their views. (Photo courtesy of Laura Grit)

Listening attentively, RISE attendees ponder their own values during a discussion. The group met on Monday nights in the Cook Lounge to discuss serious issues related to the college. (Photo courtesy of Dana Andrews)

On a rainy day, the Baker Scholars take a walk through Muir Woods. The Baker Scholars had many opportunities to leave campus to find new innovative ways to learn. (Photo courtesy of Dana Andrews)

Baker Scholars
Most students do not know that there is actually a sport on campus, besides frisbee golf, that uses a frisbee. There is, however, an active student organization that goes beyond frisbee golf. The Ultimate Club has been growing since its birth in 1997 and continues to be successful.

The format of the Ultimate Club is unlike any other organization on campus. They have formal practices, but also pick up games for students, faculty, and community members to participate in. Competitions are played in tournament format and take place throughout the year.

During the fall, the team participated in two tournaments and placed lower than they would have liked.

"The fall was a rebuilding time for us," said junior Matt Goupell. "We lost a lot of our seniors from the past year and had a lot of new people coming to play. We placed a lot better in the spring and built up a nice team."

In the spring, the team played in five tournaments, taking place both in and out of the state. For one overnight tournament, the team traveled six hours to and from Cleveland. The team also had tournaments in Chicago, Grand Ledge, and even hosted their own tournament, "Dope Cabbage."

With about 10 new team members added in the fall and several more joining in the spring, the total team members reached almost thirty. The team fared very well in the spring and their record for the men's team was 7-5 overall, while the co-ed team struggled with a 3-5 record. In their final tournament, college sectionals, the team braved freezing cold temperatures and six inches of snow to play. The highlight of this tournament was the team's near defeat of the University of Michigan which was ranked in the top ten, while the Dutch ranked around 108th.

With new players being added frequently and a strong foundation already in place, the Ultimate team looks to several years of success with frisbees.
Lacrosse was a popular sport in the early days of the college. It was played in the Carnegie Gymnasium, which was built in 1906 for around $30,000. The sport, however, began to disappear from the campus community.

The sport of lacrosse has slowly found its way back to the college. As a club sport, the lacrosse team is run by students but supported by the college. It plays other colleges and universities from far and wide. This season, the lacrosse team had its best finish in decades. They finished the season 10-2, including winning the Wooden Shoe Tournament they hosted here in Holland with the help of the New Holland Brewery.

The change is a huge one according to assistant coach Murle Greer. “Two years ago they were a defeated team,” said Greer. “They never won a game.” The turnaround had been caused partly by the last two recruiting classes.

Said sophomore Lee Webb, “This year we have a lot of talent in the freshman class and the talent from last year grew a lot.”

Club president, sophomore Nate Joos, agreed. “This year has been an exceptional year. (The freshmen’s) performance has been exceptional as far as goals and assists and even team leadership,” said Joos.

Webb added, “Those freshmen and new players that have not played before are showing a lot of dedication. They are showing up to practices, and learning how to play the game instead of watching it being played.”

With the return of many players and the recruitment of new players, the lacrosse team will be in good shape for next season.
It's a Small World

Issues of diversity in a multicultural world addressed

After All on campus in fun ways.

This year was an exciting one for the members of the Hope's Asian Perspectives Association. Besides attending group meetings, members of HAPA raked leaves in the fall as a service activity, participated in the food fair, performed in Images, and attended the R.I.C.E. Conference. The most important HAPA activity, however, was Asian Awareness Week. Asian Awareness Week ran from April 14, to April 20.

Some of the week's highly anticipated events were an Asian student discussion panel titled "Growing Up in America as an Alien." The speaker from Michigan State University, Maggie Chen-Hernandez, and a range of activities in the Pine Grove from Aikido to Origami, kept students busy. Members felt that being in HAPA was a rewarding experience.

Freshman Kieu Tran said, "HAPA has helped affirm my Vietnamese-American identity and has given me a place of support."

Equally enthusiastic was senior Patricia Rhiew who said of HAPA, "It helps make HAPA more a part of my life. It creates a feeling of ownership of the campus."

Club sponsor, Amy Otis, agreed that their mission was clear. "Too often Asian Americans are swept under the carpet as the model-minority. It is time for us to speak out, move, and educate Hope."

Stoping at their conference at Capital University, senior James Sitati and Glinda Rawls, advisor of Black Coalition, stop for a bite to eat.

The group attended several conferences this year to raise their awareness and knowledge about racial issues on college campuses.

(Bio courtesy of Katrina Calhoun)

Black Coalition, an organization to heighten awareness of African American history and culture, was an active force on campus this year. Among the activities BC had this year were dialogues on race, the Martin Luther King Celebration, Gospelfest, and the Black History Month video series.

According to freshman Kenita Harris, one of the greatest advantages to being in BC was that it "allows members to interact with students who have a similar interest in the African-American experience."

As a whole, the Black Coalition members wanted, "every student to become involved in our goals as an organization. It is important that we all put forth our best effort to learn and appreciate the differences that each of us possesses," said Amy Otis.

Members of the Black Coalition get their groove on at Images 2000. Members from all three multicultural groups took part in Images and represented their culture.

(Photo by Katie Klein)
Sometimes the least well-known groups are the ones most worth finding. HSO is one of those groups. The Hispanic Student Organization is a club devoted to promoting an understanding of the Hispanic culture at the college and within the Holland community.

Freshman Rosa Morales said, “We really want to work on awareness. Not all Latinos are Mexicans. They are also Dominican, Puerto Rican, or Cuban.”

This year, they brought in speakers and sponsored events, sometimes in conjunction with other multicultural organizations on campus. One of the events HSO had this year was the Second Annual Cesar E. Chavez Address. With the Office of Multicultural Life, HSO brought Ms. Patricia Durante to speak on “Latinos into the Next Millennium: Becoming One Nation.” Her speech was about bringing the diverse cultures under the category of Latino into a unified group. HSO also did work at Evergreen Commons, attended conferences off campus, and participated in activities such as “Calling All Colors” and “Images 2000.”
All you need to do is turn the dial of a radio to the right frequency and you will find the ‘New Voice of Hope College.’ The student run radio station, 89.9 FM WTHS, is the radio station that provides students with two important services.

The first job of the radio station is to provide music that the students of Hope College enjoy. The radio station plays music twenty four hours a day, seven days a week with the addition of the electronic Disc Jockey that plays music even when the station cannot be manned with student Disc Jockeys.

Very happy to be on the air junior Andrew Lotz and freshman Jane Bast use their sense of humor to make their show exciting. The duo was also known as the “Hazard County”. (Photo by Paul Loodeen)

Sophomore
Andy French gets his next selections ready to be aired. As part of the Executive Committee for WTHS, French was instrumental in decision making at WTHS. (Photo by Paul Loodeen)

Being
selective, senior Steve McBrude, and sophomores Andy French and Erin Epksamp look through music selections. Students are given the opportunity to play the kind of music they want. (Photo by Paul Loodeen)
The second service the radio station provides is an outlet for students to be creative and probe into the world of radio. Students run the entire radio station, from underwriting to format, with the help of their advisor, David Murray. To add to the appeal of the station, the students have done a lot of new things.

"I am proud of a couple of things that we did this year," said senior Howdy Bouton, Station Director. "On the air 24 Hours a day, some live remotes at the hockey games and Dance Marathon, we are completely digital now, we did a battle of the bands, and we have put on Earth Jam to name a few."

All of these have led the staff to feel good about the job they have done.

"I think we are a more complete voice of Hope with these additions," Bouton said.

Yet, there is always room for improvement. However, that is dependent on the enthusiasm of the students.

"I would like to progress and keep doing new things well and maybe try some new things with coverage of events," Bouton said. "But this will depend on our ability to get dedicated students to work at these things."

In any case, WTHS has made big strides this year for servicing the students of Hope.
Some representatives are decided in the spring, and others are chosen in the fall. But it is not a matter of when they are chosen but how they serve. These students are elected to a position of leadership and communication as representatives of the student voice.

These students attend weekly meetings as the Student Congress, but they also attend meetings with faculty and administration that make the decisions that affect the entire campus. However, this is only a small portion of the responsibilities allocated to these students.

The Congress continues in sponsorship of traditional events such as the annual speaker series and the Ice Cream Social at Lincoln Elementary School. This year they did some other community involvement activities by participating in a Kollen Park Clean-up where the members of Congress volunteered time to help clean up the local park.

"I am pretty impressed with the way the members of Congress have been able to work together," said President, junior Louis Canfield. "In fact, they have almost worked too well together where there is not enough conflict of opinion."

This ability to work together helped in the bi-annual revision and ratification of the Student Congress Constitution and By-Laws. It also helped Congress get on track and find another speaker when their first speaker fell through.

Congress quickly reached an agreement to bring Dr. Will Miller to campus. Dr. Miller is known as one of the leading pop culture analysts in America and used these as the focus of his presentation.

Beyond this, Student Congress has done the first scientific survey of what students want to see the campus look like in the future and will be used in the decision making process in upcoming years.
Every year Hope students choose to spend their Saturday mornings in service to the greater Holland Community. These dedicated "morning people" volunteer to work with Habitat for Humanity in its mission to help build homes and get to know local families.

"Habitat is a Christian housing ministry that seeks to provide simple, decent homes to families that were formerly living in undesirable circumstances. Along the way, we try to show people that Holland is not just Hope College and Hope College is not just Holland," said senior Jack Mulder Jr.

Habitat worked hard at bridging the gap between community and college by bringing over forty Holland families together for work projects, parties, and potlucks. The families appreciated attending many of these events regularly, and children enjoyed playing with Habitat members while making elaborate sidewalk chalk drawings.

Sophomore Sarah Josuns said, "When we spend the time with the families, it is just awesome to see the way they appreciate what you have done for them."

Habitat continued its service activities with a spring break trip to Sumter County, North Carolina. Nearly a dozen students put their Saturday workday training to use in the construction of new homes.

All who volunteered with Habitat this year felt the joy of working with their fellow community members toward a common goal.

"It felt good to really feel like I was giving back to the community that supports our college in so many ways. The people are amazing and the work is fun," said junior Susan Schwalenberg.
Putting his money on the table, freshman Caleb Gleason anticipates some big money at Casino Night. The Student Activities Committee planned the night and kept students busy with activities ranging from Bingo to playing the roulette wheel. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)

Visting a conference the SAC Committee stops for a picture. The Committee searched many places to find entertainers to bring to campus. (Photo by Jessica Davis)

Planning was done in many places, including the beach as the committee prepared for the school year. The staff spent many hours preparing before first semester even began. (Photo by Jessica Davis)

Helping students prepare for Sibling’s Weekend, Director of Student Activities, Diana Breclaw, cuts some string for crafts. Breclaw was a new faculty member at the college this year and the college activities kept her very busy. (Photo by Laura Evans)

Student Activities Committee
Back Row: Jeremy Cook, Jess Memmings, Mike Brevet, Pat Konne, Jessica Davis, Justin Savara, Josh Boschmaa.
Second Row: Steve McBride, Amber Vredevoogd, Elizabeth Abestefeller, Sarah Smith, Shari Lewis.
Front Row: Beth Hoffman.
By Paul Loodeen

Activities, Fun, Laughs, and the Jester

Planning activities that are fun and amusing for the students.

The new Director of Student Activities, Diana Breclaw, has helped a lot with this organization in planning and bringing new ideas to the organization.

"We have done a lot more this year because of Diana," Evans said.

"Our new advisor has helped with creativity and put new twists on traditional events," said junior Kristyn Sundstedt, SAC Co-Director.

One of the new events that Breclaw helped to create is the Java Jive coffee house that was a result of an idea for an open-mic setting for students and other performers.

"The coffee house on Wednesday nights came about out of a demand for an open-mic for Hope students to showcase their talents," Sundstedt said.

With a new advisor bringing in creative ideas to enhance traditional events and the addition of new events, SAC is changing to meet the entertainment demands of the students in a fun way and innovative way.

Playing a water balloon game, the Student Activities Committee takes a break from their planning to have a little fun. SAC met several times before school started and worked extra hard during Orientation weekend to prepare for the return of students. (Photo by Jessica Davis)
Working the Student Beat for News

Almost every Tuesday evening you can find one group of dedicated students doing their part to inform the student body, faculty, and administration of what is happening on the campus. They are the students that generate the weekly newspaper, the Anchor.

The Anchor staff is small in comparison to some other student-run newspapers around the state, but that does not sway their commitment to delivering the students the news about their school.

"I do not think you will find another collegiate staff in the country that works as hard as we do," said sophomore Andrew Kleczek, Anchor Sports Editor. "Especially at a school this size."

The process starts at the Wednesday night meeting where students brainstorm story ideas for the upcoming week's issue. Then on

Anchor staff members take a break from shopping at the Mall of America for a picture. They visited the mall on their trip to the National Media Conference in Minnesota.

(Photography by Henry Chan)

Working on a latenight deadline, sophomore Julie Green proofreads her work. The staff stayed early into the morning on Wednesdays for their deadlines.

(Photography by Jen Bodine)

Journalism proves to be fun as Editor in Chief, senior Mike Zuidema puts aside his pencil to try the climbing wall. The Anchor staff did many activities on their trip to Minnesota to encourage teamwork.

(Photography by Julie Green)
Sunday they have another meeting to see what progress has been made, if there are any changes that need to be made to section because of new and more important news, and then things are set for the night of the deadline.

Tuesday night is deadline night and while other students are sleeping, the staff is working well into the morning hours putting the finishing touches on their issue. The Anchor goes to print and students are able to read it Wednesday afternoon. Sometimes this means working into the wee hours of the morning and then going to class with little or no sleep.

Yet, these students are dedicated to their work, love the job they do, and would not have it any other way. They put in a lot of work and sometimes go unappreciated.

Sophomores
Julie Green and Matt Cook stand soaked at the indoor log ride at the Mall of America. The Anchor staff spent a day in the mall relaxing after their National Conference (Photo by Henry Chan)

"It has been a lot more work than I expected but it has been fun so it does not seem like I was working as hard as I was," said sophomore Carrie Arnold, Campus Beat Editor.

There is always something new to experience at the Anchor and that makes it a good experience.

"It is always an experience working with the people I do," said sophomore Julie Green, Campus Beat Editor. "It is good to meet all the different people on and off campus, and also good to see all the different sides of campus I wouldn’t normally see."

Junior Andrew Lotz and senior Mike Zuiderma work during a deadline night. The staff stayed into the early hours of Wednesday morning meeting their weekly deadline. (Photo by Paul Loodeen)

Anchor
Back Row: Matt Cook, Mike Zuiderma, Julie Green, Sara E. Lamers, Andrew Kleczek; Second Row: Jessica Lyons, Melanie Lofquist, Jane Bait, Dana Lamers, Kurt Keohler; Front Row: Carrie Arnold, Andrew Lotz, Kurt Keohler
Earlily in the school year, it arrives in the fall. Packed away in a number of boxes, one group of hard working students anticipate the result of a year's hard work. The Milestone has arrived for the students to reflect on the events of the past year.

“I think the yearbook is a great place to collect memories of a past year,” said sophomore People Editor, Beth Otto.

Capturing the memories of a year gone by, the staff that works on the book goes to great lengths to capture a year's worth of memories for the enjoyment of the students.

Throughout the year you can find a faithful staff working to meet deadlines, brainstorming creative layout ideas, and calling students about stories. It is a long process that sometimes goes unnoticed the following fall when a year's worth of effort is given to the students.

“No one really understands how much work it takes to publish a three hundred page book,” said sophomore Kristin Lamers, Co-Editor-in-Chief. “It takes extensive organization and help from students.”

The Milestone is not all work. The editors tried to keep things lively for the staff members.

“We had a lot of fun this year,” said Co-Editor-in-Chief, senior Beth Bailey. “We always made sure there was plenty to

Sophomore

Kristin Lamers and senior Beth Bailey, Co-Editors-in-Chief, smile at the Coca-Cola Factory in Atlanta. The duo spent three days in Atlanta for the National Media Convention. (Photo courtesy of Beth Bailey)
eat at the meetings and played the traditional get-to-know-you games at the beginning of the school year. The most fun were the nights in the office when we were cramming for a deadline. Tired, hungry people can get pretty crazy when you put them in a small room together.”

For all the hard work of last year’s staff the Milestone was awarded the National Gold Crown Award. They were one of four yearbooks in the nation recognized for overall excellence. This success is a result of hard work and dedication that this year’s staff hopes to build on into next year. The staff also won five Gold Circle awards for the 1999 yearbook.

“This award means a lot to us as a staff and we want to continue this tradition of excellence,” Lamers said. “It is hard to repeat the successfulness of last year’s book, but it is something that we are trying to do for this book. We were also really excited about this award because of the competition that we worked against. The other schools that also won the Gold Crown Award were huge, but through hard work we made up for the student support and resources that those schools have.”

With staff dedication and help of the students at the college, the Milestone looks forward to preserving the memories of an entire school year in unique way, just as every school year is, in itself, unique.
To Get The Cup

The freshmen use fresh ideas to make Nykerk a success.

By Erica Torgerson

For the 65th Nykerk Competition, the spirit of Nykerk still held fast. Freshmen spent a month preparing themselves for the best night of their college years. Behind-the-scenes preparations began the year before when the new coaches began looking for the perfect song and play.

Freshmen Song Coach, junior Cheri Stibitz said, “Jill and I looked through stacks and stacks of oldies, and went to music store after music store, finally deciding on “You Can’t Hurry Love” by the Supremes.”

The play coaches went through the same rigorous workout to write and adapt a play that included many characters. “Batman and His Tu-Lips,” fulfilled that role.

All the coaches enjoyed getting to know the talented young women that joined Nykerk this year.

Freshmen play coach, junior Jodi Kurtze said, “It really was like having your own children. I had such complete confidence in them, but they were on their own. Sarah and I just had to sit back and watch them in their glory.”

Some coaching jobs were a bit different.

Freshmen play morale coach junior Andrew Lotz said, “The participants are the ones who do and control most of the work on the set; the coaches mainly ran around and played catch with a rubber mannequin’s foot we found on the side of the road.”

Everyone involved in Nykerk had to deal with the hard schedule of juggling homework and practices five days a week.

Freshman song girl Emily Tennant said, “I really think the hardest part was having to sit perfectly still with a smile pasted on your face for 3 hours. It was worth it though.”

Another difficulty for song girls was found in coordinating all their hand motions.

Freshman Abbie Gonzales said, “The hardest part was getting all of our moves down and getting them to look good. It was also really cool to see all of our hard work pay off when we got everything sharp and crisp.”

Orator Kristi Lynn Cummings, a freshman, also realized the challenge of presenting her interpretation of this year’s theme, “Outside the Lines,” in a—

Odd year play girls take a bow after their performance. The team performed the play, “Batman and His Tu-Lips,” written and edited by their play coaches. (Photo by Jonathan Muenk)

Forming a heart in the center of the group, the freshmen use motions to enhance their performance. The freshmen sang, “Can’t Hurry Love,” by the Supremes and thrilled the crowd. (Photo by Jonathan Muenk)
sharp and clear manner. Her coaches pushed her beyond what she believed she could do in her speech entitled “Butterfly Successes.” Her favorite part was Nykerk night.

“It was unbelievable! It was such a rush, being allowed to get up in front of all those people and speak words that God gave to me. I was allowed to make a personal stand for my beliefs in front of 3000 people,” said Cummings.

The coaches and girls were all well-rewarded for their hard work when they came together with voices and hearts on Nykerk night.

Play member freshman Jane Bast said, “The best part of Nykerk is the amazing, funny and talented people who made each rehearsal a blast.”

Song girl freshman Elizabeth Barton summed up the spirit of Nykerk when she said, “Nykerk is not about who wins or loses that night- the real prize had already been won by whoever gave it their all- the friendships made, and the wonderful feeling that you get when you know that you put everything you were out there and touched someone.”
The sophomore class of 2002 came back for an exciting second year of participation in the annual Nykerk competition. Memories of freshman year danced in their heads as they returned to protect their trophy cup. Even year song girl Miriam Takish said, “I think I had even more fun this year and that is saying a lot, because last year was hard to top!”

Even year play member Ronette Blank said, “I did not do it last year, but I just knew the —

Emphasizing her words, sophomore Heather Dustin speaks on “A Starting Point.” The orator challenged the crowd with her inspiring words. (Photo by Johnathon Muenk)

The second year of Nykerk provided as many gratifying memories as the first year for these veterans. Even year song girl Jessica Tischendorf said, “I would have to say the most fun part was singing our song, and nailing it, and then hearing the response of the crowd as we sang our last note and threw our hands in the air. It will be one of those moments that will always stick with me and make me smile!”

Song coach Melissa Nienhuis directed 2002 in a dynamic, exciting rendition of “Lullaby of Broadway.” Her favorite part of Nykerk was the great unity Song experienced this year and last year. She said, “We were like a huge family - we worked hard, but I think everyone had a great time and the work paid off in the end! It was the best experience of my time at Hope College!”
Even year oration coach, senior Rita Spires, treasured the tight bonds that were formed by the two coaches and orator, sophomore Heather Dustin. She said, “Throughout the three weeks, I saw her grow from someone who knew she was something, but did not know quite what it was, to someone who knew exactly what she wanted. [She] walked onto that stage and claimed it.” Dustin claimed it in her stunning speech entitled, “A Starting Point.”

The play coaches also pushed their girls to new levels of “commitment, energy, and craziness” this year. It all came together Nykerk night in the original premiere production of “The Adventures of Robin Vanderhood and His Merry Dutchmen.” Even year play coach Amy Moldenhauer said, “[The best part was] sitting there on Saturday night and laughing at how funny they really were, all on their own. They are a bunch of natural goofballs. We may inspire some craziness in them, but they owned the play at the end. They are the ones [who] gave it the spirit of Nykerk.” Play boy sophomore Matthew Stehle said, “The event brings people together and builds friendships that are strong and long-lasting, as well as giving students a chance to show their talent, teamwork, and pride.”

By Stephanie Velander

A Second Time to Shine

Repeating cupholders, the sophomores rejoice again.

In perfect harmony, the even year song girls perform the song, “Lullaby of Broadway.” The song girls replaced last year’s conductors hats with feather boas to make the performance complete. (PR Photo)

The even year play girls gather around the cup to enjoy their victory. “Their performance of “Robin Vanderhood and the Merry Dutchmen” led them to a repeating victory. (PR Photo)
The sun rose fully for Orientation 1999. This year's theme, "A New Beginning," illustrated the many changes occurring on the college campus and in the lives of the students. As the Class of 2003 packed their cars, mini vans and U-Hauls, over 160 upperclassmen gave up the last week of their summer to prepare for an invasion by the largest freshman class in the college's history.

Assistant Directors came back to school a week early to stuff parent and student orientation packets, make name tags, and create skits for training energizers "Orange and Blue for you," and "H.O.P.E."

Junior Melissa Howe described their introduction to the week and said, "All the events had been planned, but we had to do all the work."

The friendship bonds that were formed during this intense time were productive and fun.

Orientation Assistants raced back from their summer vacations to enjoy three extra days of move-in time and Phelps dining. O.A.'s attended large and small group meetings where they discussed how to help the incoming students feel welcome their first weekend away from home.

"I enjoyed trying to help them through that transition between school and home life," said junior Ashley Hermann. "I wanted to be someone to lean on."

There were plenty of opportunities for that, as the O.A.'s led their groups in games like the "Lap Sit"
and the "Human Knot." O.A.'s also led the campus tours and generated enthusiasm in Playfair, the Orientation Extravaganza, the Spirit Dinner, and Groovin' in the Grove.

In addition to last year's program, the Orientation staff participated in training on alcohol education and diversity issues to help them better answer questions of incoming students.

During the spirit dinner Sunday night, introductions to all the college's traditions were made: Pep Band, the Fight Song, the Alma Mater, Pull, Nykerk, Fall Sports, "Orange and Blue," and the Flying Dutchman.

The entire O.A. staff was also introduced at the dinner by the new Director of Student Activities, Diana Breclaw. Breclaw's high energy level and her listening ear at every hour of the day gave everyone a lift of encouragement throughout the weekend.

Howe expressed her excitement and said, "She is awesome! She genuinely cares. She never complained and was always an encourager and cheerleader."

Breclaw was just as enthusiastic about the leaders' efforts.

"Orientation affirmed why I came to Hope," Breclaw said. "The staff and students were amazing."
In charge of Van Vleck, the oldest building on campus, sophomore R.A.'s Megan Zeneberg and Katie Gipson, and their R.D. Lisha Heckman keep their girls in line. The three focused on the needs of their residents and worked to make it a good year. (Photo courtesy of Katie Gipson)

Residential life on campus is something that almost all students at Hope experience at one time or another. It is the job of the residential life staff to make this experience a memorable, fun, growing experience.

R.A.'s this year were trained during the summer, before school started. They listened to speakers from Hope administration, public safety, the physical plant, the counseling center, and the health center. R.A.'s were informed with the knowledge of resources that are available on campus.

The R.A. staff from Kollen go on a fall outing with students that did not leave campus for fall break. The staff worked hard to form tight friendships with their residents. (Photo courtesy of Karen Blum)

Donning costumes, the Residential life staff from Kollen keep their residents guessing at a Mystery Dinner. The staff had many activities to create unity within the group. (Photo courtesy of Karen Blum)

Two of the most memorable events for R.A.'s this summer were putting out a fire with an extinguisher down at the football field, and experiencing “Behind Closed Doors” in Dykstra Hall.

“It was quite interesting,” said sophomore Beth Corrigan, an R.A. in Kollen Hall. “Residential life gives me a sense of community, you have influence to make it a better place. It is also a lot of fun though. It is a way to enhance the college experience by planning events, getting to know people, and facing the...
challenge of making dorm life positive for everyone.”

There have been many exciting events that the residential life staff has planned this year. Some of the activities were: Women’s Brunch, Men Cooking, Take Back the Night, 90210 Night, Kollen Jam at the Kletz, Men’s and Women’s Health Issues, Monday Night Football with President Bultman, Dykstra Formal, Van Vleck and Durfee Pumpkin Patch, Voorhees Haunted House, skiing, and the Kollen Cookout.

Residential life will always be an interesting and exciting experience here at Hope.

By Paul Loodeen

Laying the Ground Work

Residential Life Staff organize activities to build Community.

Posing for a formal picture, the R.A. staff of Kollen proves they have a hard time being serious. The staff took several pictures to create a display to help the students learn their names. (Photo courtesy of Karen Blum)

Playing with their food, the Kollen R.A. s play a game that was designed to enhance their job training. The staff came back to campus several days early to learn their responsibilities and expectations. (Photo courtesy of Karen Blum)
In the early days of fall, freshmen on campus get their first taste of what tradition means to students and alumni. These new students, freshly graduated from high school, have barely begun to get their feet wet with classes when coaches and morale girls begin to fill their heads with dreams of bathing in triumphant glory in the cool Black River. To be victorious over their older peers is the goal of the college's oldest competition; the Pull.

Two teams lined up across a river, held together by one rope after weeks of training and sacrifice for three hours of competition. Freshmen for the first...
time, and sophomores for the last
time, pull against one another in
the ultimate tug-of-war.

“It is the most amazing thing I
have experienced in my life,”
said sophomore Emily Hutchins.

“It is the best and worst
experience in my life. If I could
do it all over again, I totally
would.”

This physically challenging
event pushes the pullers to the
limit. Their concentration on the
competition at hand makes time
seem nonexistent.

By Paul Loodeen

Inch up, Inch
up, Heave

Pullers and moralers
push themselves
to the edge.

Paul Loodeen

In agony,
sophomore
Anchor Seth
Palmer takes the
weight of the
rope with the
help of his
moraler,
sophomore Jenn
Peaks. Their
work was worth
the pain when
the sophomore’s
victory was
announced.
(Photo by Mike
Zuidema)

“An hour and a half into it, they told us that we
were half done, but I felt like five minutes had gone
by,” said sophomore Brad Jerdon.

This event is filled with emotion and adrenaline
that can only be seen when the pullers either ‘die
off slowly’ or pull the entire rope into their side and
then get wet.

“Going in as freshmen we did not know what to
expect,” said freshman Amy Ford. “But next year
we will know what to expect and after living
through it once we will be even more motivated to
win.”

Even though the freshmen lost this year, by six
feet, one inch, they have another shot at glory and
another chance to know what it feels like to feel the
water of the Black River. After losing last year,
however, the even year team finally got their taste
of victory.

“It has never felt so good to be soaked,” said
sophomore Amy Woolard.
Going to new distances, the sports teams took the 1999-2000 seasons to the edge with determination and dedication. The football team repeated their 1998 victory as MIAA Champions with the women’s basketball team following in stride during the winter season to also take the championship. The college’s success reached far beyond the MIAA with both the men’s and women’s swim teams placing 6th at the National Championship. Every team at the college combined their strength and skill to step beyond the boundaries to prove they were the best.
Shewing their spirit, women's soccer fans raise their signs. The fans were supportive to the women's team this year and followed them to many of their tournaments. (PR Photo)

After a goal, members of the hockey team rise to their feet. The hockey team had their best season ever and won the most games in Hope history. (Photo by Brenda Brewer)

Weearing their colors proudly, fans at a hockey game keep the team motivated with cheers and support. The men's hockey team had their best season yet and won more games than any other season. (Photo by Brenda Brewer)

Members of the football team huddle together to discuss the next play. The football team once again won the MIAA Championship in a three way tie. (Photo by Brenda Brewer)
**Making** quick moves, freshman Matt Wynalda looks to push through an opponent. Wynalda and several other freshmen helped the team this year and hope to improve the hockey program in future years. (Photo by Brenda Brewer)

**Going** head to head, junior Clark Beacom battles for the puck along the boards. Beacom will return next year to once again provide strong leadership. (Photo by Brenda Brewer)

**Waiting** defensively, senior John McDonald waits for the puck to come his way. McDonald was an assistant captain for the hockey team and helped them tremendously to build support. (Photo by Brenda Brewer)

---

**Reaching for new Goals**

**Hope** hockey again moved up the ladder of success this season. With many new faces and surprising game wins, it is no wonder the team looks back on this season proudly.

“This season is the best one we have had yet,” senior Jon Kopchick said. “I have played hockey for Hope for all of its four seasons, and I have seen a major improvement from the team’s beginning through this season.”

Starting the season, Hope Hockey lost four out of its first five games, winning only to Northwood University. However, they then came back with a strong win against rival Calvin College.

In this sixth official game of the season, against Calvin, the team battled the Knights on their home turf in Grand Rapids. However, this had no impact as Hope’s Dutchmen rallied to a 3-1 win.

“We came in complete underdogs to their home ice,” said senior Brad Irving, as he commented on the Calvin game. “Then, we ended up pulling out a much deserved win.” Irving, along with others on the team, agree that this win was the biggest goal achievement of the year, considering that previously the Knights had always come out on top.

In the second Calvin game, having home ice advantage at The Edge Ice Arena, freshmen twin brothers, Jeremy and Ben VonEitzen, played a large role in the Dutchmen win. Jeremy, playing forward, had a hat trick and one assist. Ben, playing in net, saved 18 of 21 shots on goal. The final score of the game was 7-3, with Hope coming out on top once again.

Another key player the team had on this year’s roster was transfer student, junior Michael Alt. Alt came to Hope this fall with high caliber experience, including Division I experience from the United States Air Force Academy and training from the Twin Cities Vulcans. Adding much skill and confidence to the team, Alt ended up not only making a positive impact on Hope’s team, but also as this year’s leading scorer in the entire conference.

Next year Hope loses four seniors to graduation, but the majority of the team is counting on returning for another great season.

“We are looking to be even stronger next year,” freshman Aaron Gerds said.

Next year, the team will be hosting the league playoffs here in Holland, and plans to make a good run in the tournament, with a good, committed team.
Freshman Mike Brown sprays an opposing goalie as he comes to a stop. This season, the Dutchmen scored 100 goals, averaging about five per game. (Photo by Brenda Brewer)

Waiting for the puck, junior Clark Beacom waits for a pass. Leadership was beneficial in increasing offensive play. (Photo by Brenda Brewer)

Senior Brad Keuning makes a clutch save. Keuning and three other seniors will be sorely missed next season. (Photo by Brenda Brewer)

Quarterback, junior J.D. Graves goes back for the pass. Senior teammates Eric Nichols and John Soltis helped block for him so the pass would be successful. (Photo by Brenda Brewer)

Captains Scott Langlois, Tony Petkus, J.D. Graves, and Todd Tester converse with the referee before the coin toss. Their winning spirits led the Dutch to a winning season. (Photo by Brenda Brewer)


Scores & Stats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Queretero, Mexico</th>
<th>Augustana</th>
<th>DePauw</th>
<th>Illinois Wesleyan</th>
<th>Defiance</th>
<th>Alma</th>
<th>Adrian</th>
<th>Albion</th>
<th>Olivet</th>
<th>Kalamazoo</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Score</td>
<td>49-7</td>
<td>34-33</td>
<td>27-21</td>
<td>19-11</td>
<td>40-7</td>
<td>62-7</td>
<td>38-15</td>
<td>14-20</td>
<td>30-6</td>
<td>44-28</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
With perfect form, senior Eric Nichols rushes past an opponent carrying the ball. Nichols had an outstanding season and helped the Dutchmen with a Championship victory. (Photo by Johnathon Muenk)

Senior Joe Fitzsimmons closes off the opponent, while Matt Bride tackles him. Working together was a critical factor in winning many games. (Photo by Brenda Brewer)

Tight end, junior Brian Adloff goes head on with a competitor from Augustana. The Dutchmen went on to beat them by one point (Photo by Johnathon Muenk)

One of the greatest moments for the football team this year was heard over the radio. Just as the football team was coming out of the locker room after their away game at Olivet, it was announced that the Alma Scots had just beaten Albion and the Dutchmen were back in the game as contenders for the MIAA Championship.

The football team had a rough start, losing their first three games, but came back in brilliant blue and orange colors to capture the MIAA Championship title in a three way tie with Alma and Albion.

“We felt some pressure to do well in the MIAA,” said Head Coach Dean Kreps. “Mostly because we started off 0-3, but I knew we had a great team even if the wins were not there yet.”

“We knew we were good,” said senior Scottie Langlois, “But the losses caused a lot of doubt.”

Injuries were another negative aspect of the season. Along with the general bumps and bruises of football, several players suffered severe injuries and were out for most of the season.

Quarterback, junior J.D. Graves said, “We were not very fortunate when it came to injuries this year, even the guys that were playing were feeling beat up.” Graves himself missed one game because of a sprained ankle.

Injuries and three loses at the beginning of the season did not affect the team’s morale or performance. The Dutchmen won several games against some very tough contenders this season. The Alma Scots were ranked second in the nation coming into the season, but the Dutchmen crushed them.

The team took their first win of the league and ran with it, literally. Their running game and their passing game worked in synchrony to bring the Dutchmen back in the race for the MIAA title.

“Our tailbacks all have different qualities to cover good ground,” said Graves. “We also had a lot of guys step up to the Defensive line.”

Graves also held his own, earning a National title as “Player of the Week.” He also averaged over 200 yards per game and led the team in touchdowns, along with tailback, senior Eric Nichols.

“The Alma game was total domination for the Flying Dutchmen. Our defense crushed them and defensively we could do no wrong,” said Kreps.

From disappointments to hard-earned victories, the Dutchmen kept their chins up and showed that they were MIAA Championship material.

Winning Season

by Kristin Lamers

Football
Waiting for the ball, freshman Martha Luidens watches intently. As a freshman on the varsity team she was one of several young members. (PR Photo)

The varsity team groups together before a game to gather their thoughts and provide support for each other. What the team lacked in their record this year they made up with attitude. (PR Photo)

Junior Kim Grotenhuis sets up the ball for her teammates. As a returning varsity letterwoman she brought experience to the team. (PR Photo)

This year's volleyball team had a tough season in comparison to last year's outstanding performance.

When it was all said and done last year the Flying Dutch had a record of 33-8 and finished first in the Michigan Collegiate Athletic Association before a loss in the second match of the NCAA tournament ended their season.

This season was a bit tougher for the Flying Dutch as they tried to duplicate last year's magic that was hard to find, losing to Calvin in the MIAA finals in five straight sets.

"We played around 12 of the top 20 teams in the nation, the competition was very tough," said junior Kim Grotenhuis. "It was also hard for us as a team because we were not used to losing as much as we did."

Most of the season the Flying Dutch were off and on as they finished the season with an 18-18 record under Coach Moreen Odland-Dunn. It was the worst finish for the Dutch since the '93 season when they finished 13-18. But their record was not the focus for this year's team; hard work was.

"This was definitely a rebuilding year for us. We hope to use the experience from this year to improve a lot for next year," said Grotenhuis.

Some bright spots of the season included Heather Velting ('00) being named to the All-MIAA first team for the fourth consecutive season. That makes her the first person in the MIAA to do that in 12 years and only the third person in MIAA history to accomplish that feat. Along with that honor she was voted to the Great Lakes All-Region team for the third consecutive season.

Also receiving honors for the Flying Dutch were junior Kim Grotenhuis who was named to the All-MIAA first team, and junior Jennifer Gerig who was named to the All-MIAA second team.

The J.V. team also had a tough season, but they worked hard together to build a strong team for the next year. The Varsity and the J.V. teams worked together to build team unity and create strong friendships.

"Both teams practiced together at the beginning of the season and even had a team dinner at Heather Velting's house to get to know each other," said freshman Hillary Stone.

The J.V. team's record improved greatly at the end of their season and they hope that success will carry over into the next season.

"We started working together much better at the end of the season and won many more games," said Stone.

With this year behind them, both teams look forward to next year and hope to prove the skills they have attained.
Coach Maureen Odland-Dunn gives the team pointers for success. Odland-Dunn has been the varsity coach for three years and had lead the team to several MIAA championships. (PR Photo)

Lunging for the ball sophomore Leanne VanDuinen and junior Kim Grotenhuis reach for the ball. Teamwork and dedication were the heart of this year's varsity team. (PR Photo)


& Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wittenberg</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emory</td>
<td>0-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown, Ky.</td>
<td>0-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniata, Pa.</td>
<td>0-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillsdale</td>
<td>0-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aquinas</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>0-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio Wesleyan</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUNY-Courtland</td>
<td>0-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisc.-Whitewater</td>
<td>0-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manchester</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Marys</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muskingum, Ohio</td>
<td>0-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central, Ohio</td>
<td>0-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt. Saint Joseph</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illinois College</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington, Mo.</td>
<td>0-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska Wesleyan</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas More, Ky.</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wittenberg</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanover</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mount St. Joseph</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DePauw</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIAA Tournament</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Semis-Saint Marys</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finals-Calvin</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Senior Matt VanderNaald gives a thumbs up, while senior Clayton Bergsma and sophomore Charlie Matz high five after a winning goal. This game against Defiance was the team's ninth shut-out of the season. (PR Photo)

Sophomore Charlie Matz's header was the tie breaker for the Dutch this game. The forward from Petosky helped the team by scoring four goals this season. (PR Photo)

Senior Matt Hassenrick shows off his skill by controlling the ball well. Hassenrick led the team with 21 points this season. (PR Photo)

Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Concordia</td>
<td>8-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenyon</td>
<td>0-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio Wesleyan</td>
<td>0-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanover</td>
<td>3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wabash</td>
<td>4-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Park</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>0-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>7-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>0-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion (tie)</td>
<td>1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>0-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>0-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>6-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

After posting a disappointing 7-10-3 record the previous year, the men's soccer team finished the season with a chip on their shoulder. It was this chip that proved to be a main factor in the turn around of records.

The Flying Dutchmen finished the season with a 13-6-1 record. Much of this success can be attributed to the players for their vigorous out of season work ethics. The Dutchmen also returned their main nucleus of players. However, among the players they had to replace was the goalkeeping position. This would mean that the Dutch would have to start and play a freshman goalie.

Prior to the start of the season the six seniors and coaching staff gathered for a retreat in northern Michigan. It was at this time that the group organized and set team goals. Instead of having one main goal, the group decided to develop several small goals that would lead into their main goal... the national tournament. And for the first time the national tournament could be achieved by capturing the MIAA title.

As the first game came near, the Flying Dutchmen wasted no time in seeking their first win. They jumped all over Concordia College beating them 8-0. The following weekend the Dutch traveled to Ohio Wesleyan University for their opening season tournament only to drop both games to Ohio Wesleyan and Kenyon College. However, this disappointment did not keep the Dutch sulking for long. They instinctively rattled off six consecutive wins.

After the first round of the MIAA schedule, the Flying Dutchmen were sitting well positioned at 6-1 and in sole possession of first place. However, due to key injuries and a scoring drought, the Dutch faltered through the second round. This mediocre play knocked the Dutchmen out of contention for the conference title and in turn, the national tournament.

Although the Dutchmen did not achieve their main goal, they did not consider their season to be unsuccessful. Senior Matt Hassenrik broke the school single season assist record with 13. Seniors Rob Allison and Clayton Bergsma achieved All-MIAA first team status while sophomore Tim Keeler was recognized on the second team. Senior Mike Ladd sums it up nicely by quoting, "Success is not necessarily measured in wins and losses but rather by the friendships and personal growth each player makes."
Sophomore Candace Kool looks for a pass from her teammates. Kool and several of her teammates were athletic trainers during the season. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)

Sophomore Liz Dornbos follows a pass to the ball. Dornbos led the team with encouragement and a good attitude. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)

Kicking the ball, sophomore Emilie Dirkse puts the ball on the field in their game against Calvin. This was the second year that Dirkse took All MIAA honors. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)

Not only talent and determination rounded out this year’s women’s soccer team, but also young players and a lot of heart. Despite injuries throughout the season and a couple of nail-biting games, the lady Dutch finished fourth in the MIAA conference and proved that barriers can be overcome, it just takes a strong mind and the inner feeling of wanting to win.

Looking down the road next year, the Flying Dutch will be returning several players who will want to keep building on how they finished this year.

Junior Lindsay O’Dell and sophomore Emilie Dirkse were named to the All-MIAA first team. This is the second year in a row for Dirkse to receive this honor. Coach’s honorable mention went out to seniors Kate Berghorst and Deb Burr, freshman Kate Dornbos, junior Miriam Khadija, and sophomores Sarah Ramel, and Beth Stygstra.

Hope finished out their regular season with a win over St. Mary’s, which would lead them into the first round of the MIAA tournament. Hope posted a first game victory over Albion with a close score of 1-0. This close score did not stop them, however, from playing all out in the second game, defeating Albion again by a score of 2-0. However, next Hope would face a strong Kalamazoo team who would take the win over the Lady Dutch.

“A highlight for me was playing with my sister,” said freshman Kate Dornbos, about her older sister Liz. “It was hard to come in and play as a freshman and she really helped me to prepare for the games.”

Highlighted statistics from this year include: junior Miriam Khadija pitching in a season high of five goals. Goalkeeper senior Kate Berghorst had 137 saves on the season, and all together the Dutch scored 33 goals as a team throughout the season.

“This year’s team showed a lot of unity,” said Khadija. “We picked each other up when things got rough and tried to be cheerleaders for each other.”

The Dutch proved to be victorious not only on the playing field but leading their everyday lives and representing Hope College Soccer in a respectable manner.

Looking forward to a dominant future with such a young team, the Lady Dutch will soon be back out on the field again with a goal for the MIAA Championship.
Sophomore Jennie Drummond chases after a Calvin competitor. The Lady Dutch played a hard game against Calvin, but lost 3-0. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)

Senior Deb Burr struggles with a Calvin competitor for control of the ball. Burr and five other seniors will be sorely missed next year. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)

Freshman Kate Dombos looks to take the ball from the sidelines. Dombos is one of several freshmen who look to take the place of the graduating seniors. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)

Front Row: Eve Bushouse, Amy Dobb, Beth Stygstra, Lizzy Slentz, Meredith Bulkeley, Laurie McNamara, Kimiko Sugimoto; Second Row: Miriam Khadija, Debbie Burr, Natalie Rejc, Kate Berghorst, Laura Splinter, Mary Ayres, Sarah Rahmel, Liz Dornbos, Kate Dornbos; Back Row: Head Coach Paul Rosenbrook, Assistant Coach Anne Irwin, Jennie Drummond, Candace Kool, Emilie Dirkse, Rachel Lamb, Lindsay Smies, Katie Markan, Lindsey O'Dell, Amy Vincent, Annalise Van Wynnarden, Assistant Coach Jim Lenger.

Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Orchard Lake</td>
<td>5-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denison</td>
<td>0-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio Weslyan</td>
<td>1-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elmhurst</td>
<td>2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustana</td>
<td>1-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aquinas</td>
<td>2-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>2-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>0-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>0-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>7-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>5-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wheaton</td>
<td>0-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mary's</td>
<td>3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIAA Tournament</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarterfinals Albion</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Semifinals Kalamazoo</td>
<td>0-5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Brow furrowed, Coach Bob Ebels gets ready to give his team some advice. His years of experience proved profitable for the talented team. (PR Photo)

Club to the sky, sophomore Eric Wohlfield contemplates his swing. One of Hope's star players, Wohlfield spent much of his time perfecting the game of golf. (PR Photo)

Junior Mike Evans silently taps the golf ball towards the hole. Putting is dependent on vision, wind, and terrain, and often proved more difficult than it looked. (PR Photo)

Scores & Stats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Comet Classic at Olivet</td>
<td>first</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>first</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>first</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>first</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>second</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hope</td>
<td>first</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aquinas Fall Invitational</td>
<td>fifth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>fourth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>first</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>second</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

130 Men's Golf

Club in hand, freshman Craig Kuenzer, eyes the horizon. Throughout the season, he concentrated on the game both mentally and physically. (PR Photo)

The Golf team waits for the game to progress. Though tedious at times, most team members enjoyed the short breaks. (PR Photo)

Even though golf is thought of as a leisurely sport, the college has had a long standing rule that sports are not to be played or practiced on Sundays, golf included. This rule almost stood in the way of sophomore golf team member, Eric Wohlfield, from competing in the Horton Intercollegiate Tournament, a prestigious event hosted by Ohio Wesleyan. The tournament was scheduled for Sunday and according to the standing rule at the college, Wohlfield could not play. After appealing to the new president, Wohlfield was allowed to play, but with restrictions and no publicity from the school. Wohlfield, however, focused on playing and not on winning the tournament. He finished the tournament with a 20th place seat.

Wohlfield’s attitude towards this instance is a good summary of the overall team this year, they came to play.

The men’s golf team ended the fall conference with a 32 stroke lead over their league rivals, Olivet, winning not only the title, but also respect in the league. The team also went on to win the Comet Classic six strokes ahead of Emory University, impressing not only the league, but also non league teams.

"I think we came together as a team this year, a lot more than last year,” said Wohlfield.

The team took control of the MIAA this season and took the other teams to the limit. Outstanding performances by the whole team led them to the MIAA Championship. Individual stand-outs also helped the team’s performance. Wohlfield lead the team with an average 72.8 strokes per match throughout the season. He also tied for first place in the Comet Classic, but lost in a playoff. The men’s golf team ended strong with another MIAA Championship and a 10th place rank in the nation. Wohlfield also captured the league Most Valuable Player honor for the second consecutive year.

Even as the season ended, the men’s golf team looked ahead to the spring tournaments.

“I am looking forward to the three spring tournaments that we will be participating in," said Coach Bob Ebels. “We will have a chance to qualify for the nationals in the NCAA and we are very excited about that.”

As the season came to a close, the golfers continue to prepare physically, and mentally for the Nationals in April.

“I think we have a really good shot at making Nationals this year,” said senior Ben Fellows. “We worked hard all season and have the talent.”

Making the Shots

by Winston Rowlett and Kristin Lamers
Wisps of hair blowing around her face, freshman Emily Colenbrander hopes for a birdie. Though a first year student, her presence was always appreciated. (PR Photo)

Lips pursed, senior Ellen Colenbrander looks out in the distance. As a senior teammate, she brought a lot of experience to the team. (PR Photo)

Crouching to the ground, sophomore Emily Thielk measures the distance from her golf ball to the hole. Thielk and the rest of the team took careful time with putting. (PR Photo)

Keeping up a family trend, freshman Emily Colenbrander was added to the women's golf team this year. Her older sister Anne began the legacy in 1994 and her other sister, Ellen, followed her in 1997. This season, in 1999 the tradition was upheld with the addition of a third sister to the Hope College golf heritage.

Emily Colenbrander said, "We are really not that competitive. We support each other and give each other advice."

This year, the two sisters currently on the team and their teammates worked hard to continue another tradition at the college, a winning tradition. The women's golf team has won the MIAA Championship five times and has never finished below second place.

With pressure to succeed, the team struggled during the first few matches and were dismayed with a fourth place standing. By the end of the season, however, with the encouragement of their coach and other team members, the women's golf team moved into a solid second place position.

"We were not playing well together as a team at the beginning of the season," said freshman Emily Colenbrander. "When we finished second in the league we were really proud that we came back."

Her sister, senior Ellen Colenbrander said, "The season started out rough because there were not enough recruits and we were discouraged by being in fourth place for so long. Then, before a tournament, Coach Eaton encouraged us to move up and it was after that tournament at Calvin that we moved into second place."

The team ended the season with much more success and confidence, hitting almost 10 strokes better than earlier in the season.

Ellen Colenbrander was awarded the team's Most Valuable Player award and ended the season with a first team All-MIAA position. She also was a medalist in the two day Grand Valley tournament where she posted a 150 for 36 holes. Sophomore Emily Theilk and Emily Colenbrander also found spots on the second All-MIAA team with outstanding performances.

The team looks to the future with great anticipation of what is to come.
Clipboard in hand, Coach Donna Eaton helps out freshman Emily Colenbrander and sophomore Emily Thiell. Even experienced golfers need tips every once in a while. (PR Photo)

Sophomore Emily Thiell squints as she judges her swing. Sunlight, though welcomed in a Michigan autumn, was not always a blessing. (PR Photo)

### Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>fourth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Mary's</td>
<td>second (tie)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Valley, Aquinas</td>
<td>second</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hope</td>
<td>third (tie)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>fourth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>third</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hope Invitational</td>
<td>third</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>second</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>second</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

From right to left: Sarah Sturtevant, Katie Miller, Sara Utterback, Emily Colenbrander, Ellen Colenbrander, Emily Thiell, Coach Donna Eaton.
Taking things in stride, junior Louis Williams sets the pace for his Alma opponent. Williams was a focused runner throughout the season, and showed his talent during his races. (PR Photo)

Junior captain Joe Veldman keeps up with a college alumni. Having had someone to keep his pace, Veldman placed extremely well at this meet. (PR Photo)

Throwing water over his head, freshman Peter Schaafsma feels the relief of running a good race. The team kept Athletic Trainers busy providing the team with enough water for them to stay hydrated. (PR Photo)

We Were Ready

“Coming into team camp this summer, we were anxious and knew we definitely had potential. I remember the first practice of the year. We came in ready,” said sophomore runner Dylan Wade, as he reminisced about the beginning of this season.

The men’s cross country team was definitely ready to run. They opened up the season repeating as champions of their own Hope Invitational. The Dutch led the five-team men’s race with seven runners finishing in the top ten, while junior Joe Veldman came in first out of 55 runners.

This fall, the team got a good taste of what to expect from their NCAA Division III competitors at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Invitational. Here, seven runners, including Veldman, Wade, Paul Berke, Jeremiah Saier, Keith Cravotta, Garrett Childs, and Dane Splinter placed within a field of 195 runners.

The Alma meet fine tuned the team for the MIAA Championships. The Dutch placed three runners in the top ten. Veldman 4th (26:01), Wade 6th (26:08), Paul Berke 9th (26:30). Other Dutch finishers were Splinter 18th (27:17) and Kauffman 20th (27:43).

At the MIAA meet, juniors Joe Veldman, and Dylan Wade achieved All-MIAA honors, while Paul Berke, a senior, was All-MIAA second team.

The NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional national cross country championships in Ada, Ohio proved to be disappointing for the Dutch because they came so close to qualifying for Nationals as a team, but missed the cut by several points.

“We had a very good regional performance. Four out of our five top runners ran their personal bests. For the first time in a long time, we had people run that fast. We were not far out of third place, which would have qualified us for Nationals,” said Wade.

The good news from the regional meet was that junior Joe Veldman qualified for the Division III Nationals by finishing sixth among 203 runners in the 8K competition. At the competition Veldman ran an outstanding time of 24:52.

The National meet proved to be a good one for Veldman. He ended up finishing 55th among 212 runners. Veldman clocked in a personal record best of 24:49.6 for this 8K run.

The Dutch ran a good season. They knew this year that they were ready from the start and all their anxiousness paid off at the end of the season, with the success they achieved.
Senior captain Jeff Kauffman from Minnesota, knows from experience how to run a good race. His Alma opponents came to discover this fact quickly. (PR Photo)

Captain, senior Paul Berke and juniors Dylan Wade and captain Joe Veldman are an unstoppable team. The trio helped bring in victory for the Dutch on several occasions. (PR Photo)

Coach Mark Northuis, gives his strategy to the runners. After eleven years of coaching at Hope, his experience has paid off for the team. (PR Photo)

Scores

Hope Invitational first
North Central Inv. second
MIAA Jamboree second
Oshkosh Invitational twelfth
Univ. of Rochester Inv. first
Alma Invitational third
MIAA Championships third
Great Lakes Regional sixth
NCAA Nationals
Joe Veldman 55th/200

During a meet, senior Hazel Lawson gives her all in a contest of speed and endurance. The women's cross country team ran far and fast during their season. (PR Photo)

The cross team starts a race on a sunny fall day. When they began on their way, catching up to them would be a feat for any rival. (PR Photo)

Strength comes in numbers. With over 40 student athletes making up the roster, this team knew it would be a rewarding season.

The team pulled together to make things happen. Not only did the upperclassmen do their part, but leadership also emerged from some of the younger runners. Katie Veldman and Kristen Post were among the freshmen runners who helped propel the Dutch to consistent second place finishes throughout the season.

Leading the upperclassmen was senior Jennifer Ernst who earned NCAA All-American status at the National meet in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Ernst finished with a personal best time of 17 minutes and 33 seconds. She placed 25th among 213 runners. The team also finished second at the Alma invite, second at the MIAA Jamboree, second in their Invitational, and second at the MIAA meet. Strong finishes were required from all lady Dutch and when it was all said and done, they pulled through.

Other runners setting the pace this season for the Dutch included juniors Nicole Reynolds, Jami Grant, and Sarah Golden; sophomores Kelly Clarkson and Sarah Scripsema; and senior Ann Zeneberg. Being able to pull together as a team and set the standards high is what these lady Dutch are all about.

"One of the best things about cross country is how close we are as a team. We do a lot of stuff together outside of practice and that helps with team unity," said Ernst, the captain of the team.

These athletes are committed to working hard, to their coaches, and to each other. Team unity begins long before the season begins. Both men and women attend a cross country camp where they have plenty of opportunities to get in shape, but most importantly, they have a chance to grow as a team. During the season, the ladies made signs and treats for each other. They also tied-dyed bandanas for the guys.

The team ended the season with a desert banquet on November 23. Awards were given and next season's captains were announced. Next year Grant and Golden will lead the ladies.

"What helps these ladies succeed year in and year out are team practices and the general cohesiveness of the group. I think that our practices really unite our team. Leaving campus and being solely alone with the team allows a special bond to be created and is evident despite the size of the team. Everyone puts in such incredible effort on a daily basis, even in the off season, and it never fails to be seen in competition," said Grant.

With over 25 letter winners on the roster, it is no surprise that the team competed as well as they did. Everyone, including Coach Northuis, is looking forward to another successful season next season.
On a beautiful autumn day, senior Ann Zeneberg leads a pack of runners. Her four years of hard work paid off with a good place finish. (PR Photo)

Junior Jami Grant leads a pack of Cross Country runners with sophomore Kelly Clarkston running close behind. The Dutch ran through the Michigan countryside in pursuit of victory. (PR Photo)

Before each meet, the Dutch pray together. Team prayer was a unifying and spiritual experience which helped focus the team to race. (PR Photo)

### Scores

- Hope Invitational: first
- North Central Inv.: second
- MIAA Jamboree: second
- Oshkosh Invitational: twelfth
- Univ. of Rochester Inv.: fourth
- Alma Invitational: second
- MIAA Championships: second
- Great Lakes Regional: fifth
- NCAA Nationals: Jennifer Ernst 25th/213

**Front row:** Kelly Clarkston, Ann Zeneberg, Jenny Ernst, Lana Krolikowski, Cara Brachenridge, Jami Grant, Nicole Reynolds, Janice Greca, Megan Fry, Hazel Lawson, Jill McKinnon, Jessica Mulder. **Middle row:** Cassie Krause, Lauren Hermes, Shannon Oakley, Sarah Golden, Erica Torgerson, Anna King, Amanda Heydon, Erin Hoopes, Sarah Scripsema, Rencie Lick, Carol Licht, Rachel Burton, Jennifer Mark. **Back row:** assistant coach Rick Vanderveelde, assistant coach Craig VanZanteu, Kathryn Veldman, Andrea Egeler, Liz Chapin, Emily Niewendorp, Heather Carr, Meredith Care, Sarah Escott, Heather Wicklund, Macare Kelly, Libby Stanek, Kristen Post, Sarah Sanderson, Tiffany Nelson, Sarah Talbott, coach Mark Northuis.

**Women's Cross Country**
Coach VanWieren sets up the offensive play during a time out. The team attributes much of their success to Coach VanWieren’s knowledge and leadership. (PR Photo)

Junior Chad Zagar takes his opponent on the dribble to the hoop for the score. Zagar will be returning next season to help the team accomplish their goals and go for the MIAA title. (PR Photo)

Moving quickly, junior Kyle Maas shuffles around this Aquinas opponent. Maas went on to dribble through him, scoring the basket for the team. (PR Photo)

Scores & Stats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bethel</td>
<td>70-106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochester, Mich</td>
<td>79-72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concordia</td>
<td>87-72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aquinas</td>
<td>82-90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Valley</td>
<td>75-76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aquinas</td>
<td>87-78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Xavier</td>
<td>96-87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity Christian</td>
<td>82-72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tri-State, Ind.</td>
<td>(ot)84-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochester, Mich</td>
<td>82-65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>(ot)86-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>(ot)76-67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>66-54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>68-78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>86-64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>64-60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>85-96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>80-77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>75-72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>82-67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>(ot)80-82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>77-63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>99-86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>89-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIAA Tournament</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>69-66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>98-91</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Junior captain Ryan Klingler takes the ball to his opponent, scoring the layup for the team. Hardwork and great play always got the job done for the Dutch. (PR Photo)

The Dutch huddle before the game, with the intensity of the arena surrounding them. This focusing helps the team remain strong throughout the season. (PR Photo)

Out of the 26 games the Flying Dutchmen played this season, two still haunt Hope's Head Coach Glenn Van Wieren, the two losses to Calvin.

"Both of them bother me a lot," Van Wieren said. "They were so close, both of them."

In the first game, on January 15, the Flying Dutchmen cruised to a 41-31 halftime lead before falling 78-68. It was the first time the Knights had won in the Civic Center since 1994.

On February 9, the next time the two teams met, it was the Dutch who had a second half surge quieting the home crowd. However, an off-the-glass three-pointer by Calvin's Aaron Winkle with six seconds left tied the game at 68-68, and forced it to overtime. Calvin, who would later win the Division III national championship, won the game 82-80.

"Calvin was ranked second in the nation and we came on to their court and we are in position to win...that says something pretty good about our team," Van Wieren said.

Despite how well Hope performed both times, thoughts still linger in the back of a coach's mind.

"You sometimes wonder what you could have done to win," Van Wieren said. "I do not think we could have done anything except have a little more luck on our side."

The Flying Dutchmen finished the season with a 15-11 record and third in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. It was the 21st consecutive year that the team finished with at least 15 wins.

Hope will lose three seniors to graduation this year: Mark Bray, Kevin Van Timmeren, and Brian Paul. They are three that will be greatly missed.

"They have been in our program four years and they have brought great joy to players, coaches, and friends," Van Wieren said.

Senior captain Mark Bray, from Plymouth, recapped the season and said, "Even though it was not an exceptional year, we still played really well, won some games, had incredible comraderie, and had a lot of fun as a team."
**The Winning Edge**

by Emily Hutchins

The winning edge is what the Flying Dutch women’s basketball team rode on all season as they busted their way to the top of the conference ending with a great season record at 21-5.

Though a couple injuries were sustained along the way, the Lady Dutch still kept on trucking towards the MIAA conference championship defeating Calvin 59-36. Nothing ever came in the way of a win for the Dutch.

“We had a few setbacks early on in the season, but we knew we definitely could pull it together and prove to everyone what we were made of. And that is just what we did,” said sophomore Becky Sutton.

The season began by returning five letter winners who posted a 20 game winning record in the 1998-99 season including a spot in the National Tournament. Along with those five returnees were eight other players with no varsity experience at all, five of which were freshmen. Having no experience cast little doubt on the team and what they could accomplish in the 1999-00 season.

The Dutch only lost one senior this season, Lisa Hoekstra. Hoekstra was a returning three-year letter-winner who was named to the All MIAA first team last season. This season she capitalized on that becoming the MIAA MVP and was also named to the first team list once again.

Along with Hoekstra, junior Amanda Kerkstra was named to the First Team conference list while junior Kristin Koenigskencht was named to Second Team All Conference and sophomore Amy Baltmanis earned Coaches’ Honorable Mention award.

Although the season was cut short in the end, the Lady Dutch gave all their effort in hope of rising to the top next year. The outlook is strong for several seasons to come and the Flying Dutch will keep moving toward victory with every game they face.

Hoekstra reflected on the season and said, “Although we did not make it to the National Tournament, we had a phenomenal year. Even though our team was so young, we worked well together and ended up winning the League Championship.”
**Sophomore** point guard Becky Sutton beats her Aurora opponents on the dribble. Sutton sustained a knee injury early in the season, but will be back stronger than ever next season. (PR Photo)

**Junior** captain Kristin Koenigsknecht on a fast break, scores a much needed lay-up. Koenigsknecht was one of the leading scorers for the Dutch this year. (PR Photo)

**Sophomore** Laura Poppema holds the ball above her opponent to keep it safe. This is one of the fundamentals that the team used in their success this season. (PR Photo)

---

**Scores**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wisc. -Stout</td>
<td>59-80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanover</td>
<td>67-59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aurora</td>
<td>67-56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern, la.</td>
<td>67-70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Marys</td>
<td>72-45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornerstone</td>
<td>68-55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Arbor</td>
<td>63-61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>52-58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>79-59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>70-52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aquinas</td>
<td>61-53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>65-53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>59-55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>75-49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>54-56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Marys</td>
<td>87-54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>70-45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>75-65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>65-55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>70-43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defiance</td>
<td>53-47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>66-59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>36-59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochester</td>
<td>40-86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIAA Tournament</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Marys</td>
<td>75-44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>59-71</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Front Row:** Courtney Brehm, Sarah Zoulek, Laura Poppema, Kristin Koenigsknecht, Lisa Hockstra, Amanda Kerkstra, Amy Brower, Colleen Corey. **Back Row:** Head Coach Brian Morehouse, Student Assistant Andee Spaman, Amy Baltmanis, Kathi Grotenhuis, Becky Sutton, Jodi Boom, Beth Woolley, Assistant Coach Kristin Carlson, Assistant Coach Wayne Tanis.
Using his megaphone, sophomore Jacob Cain shows support for the football team. The squad used a great number of props and stunts to keep the crowd involved in the game. (PR Photo)


The key to this year’s co-ed cheerleading squad’s success was unity. Although the young team went through a variety of adjustments, they were able to remain focused, spirited, and united through both the football and basketball seasons.

The squad started the season in August at a camp in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to participate in the largest regional cheerleading camp in the country sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association. Although the squad contained many new participants that were unfamiliar with the competition level, the team did very well.

“We competed on the last day and placed fourth in fight song competition, and third in sideline competition in Division III,” said sophomore Beth Evans.

As the football season came to an end and the basketball season began, the team’s lack of men continued to be a struggle for the squad. This year saw yet another decrease in the number of guys cheering for the college’s squad. Their problems furthured with the knee injury of sophomore Nick Kunnen. With yet another decrease in the size of the squad, they to make adjustments even in the middle of the season. The basketball squad was able to stunt more because it had several more men that the football squad did. Despite these conditions, the team attempted to adapt accordingly.

“The girls rose to the challenge and did some of our own stunting,” said sophomore Bethany Beuge.

Besides their hard work, the squad also managed to have some fun. The team worked together almost daily to improve their cheers, stunts, and pyramids, and accomplished their goals with a smile.

“This year has been full of wonderful times and memorable events,” said sophomore Camy Clift.

As the squad plans for coming years, they hope to recruit more men, increase the level of activity, and remain as optimistic and focused as they did this year. The basketball season brought vast improvement to the individuals on the young squad and they look forward to display that talent in upcoming seasons.
Leading the nation with his breakstroking ability, Josh Bos, a Jenison native, swims to the best of his ability. Bos participated in the Olympic trials this past summer and is looking to swim in the Olympics in Sydney, Australia. (PR Photo)

Senior captain Tom Bouwens gets ready to race as he fixes his goggles. Bouwens led the team this year as one of the co-captains. (PR Photo)

The butterfly is a difficult stroke that is very competitive. However, senior Eric Bishop many times over his opponents. (PR Photo)

As far as finishes go, the Dutch were nothing short of spectacular as the men’s swimming and diving team placed third in the 400-yard freestyle relay to lock up a sixth place finish at the NCAA Division III National Championship Meet.

“We were fighting for it,” said coach John Patnott. “There were three of us: six, seven, eight. Those positions depended upon how each of those teams swam the 400 relay—the last event of the meet.”

The meet, held at Emory University in Atlanta, almost ended with Hope and Wisconsin, Stevens Point tied. The scoring going into the last event, along with the team’s preliminary times in the 400 freestyle relay, indicated they would end up dead even.

However, the Flying Dutchmen moved up, due in no small part to their concentration, according to Patnott.

“I think the mental focus of all six guys was excellent through three days of swimming,” Patnott said. “Usually there is a day or a session or two where they are not quite as sharp or ready. At a national meet, it is really crucial that you are ready to go every time.”

Hope was able to stay goal-oriented throughout the weekend with the team meetings Patnott added to the schedule. They usually consisted of talking about the events that were coming up, where players were seeded, various worries, and the positives aspects within the race.

“By the last session it gets a little redundant,” said Patnott. “But once you begin to think it is there, it is not.”

Two players that were clearly ready were junior Chris Dattels and sophomore Josh Bos. Dattels swam to a school record in the 100-yard backstroke and earned All-American status with a time of 51.29 seconds. Bos, an Olympic hopeful, also earned All-American status by placing first in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:02.12 and second in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 55.94 seconds.

Also helping the team to their top ten finish at nationals were senior co-captain Jarod Lippert, senior co-captain Tom Bouwens, junior Scott Vrowegindewey and freshman Brian Slagh.

For Lippert, it was apparent he was excited about the team’s finish in the 400-yard freestyle, an event he has spent a lot of time working on.

“He has been part of the 400-yard relay for four years, and his senior year we finally went and got third,” said Patnott.

Besides the top ten finish at nationals and a second place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Patnott expressed that the team was an easy one to coach.

“This was a fantastic year,” Patnott said. “This was very close to a maintenance free year. Rarely would I have to say things more than once to this group. It was a good, fun group to work with.”
**Friends** Brian Porter and John Neeb take a break for a picture at the annual swimming formal. The men’s and women’s swim teams have the formal together and this year it was held in Windsor, Ontario. (PR Photo)

**Keeping** focused, sophomore Cody Statema performs a clean dive. Diving allowed the team to extend their points to the maximum for each meet. (PR Photo)

**Members** of the men’s swim team live together at the swimmers’ house, lovingly called “The Sandbar”. The 1999 Sandbar inhabitants were Jason Pierce, Dave Vruggink, David Glancy, Eric Bishop, Brian Porter, and Kevin Kirkpatrick. (Photo courtesy of Brian Porter)

**Scores**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>137-37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>119-91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wheaton Invitational</td>
<td>third</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Valley</td>
<td>122-104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>86-151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hope Quad</td>
<td>second</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>147-60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>139 1/2- 98 1/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIAA</td>
<td>second</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NCAA DIII Nationals</td>
<td>sixth</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In Alphabetical Order: Gary Albrecht, Joshua Boss, Daniel Bouwens, Tom Bouwens, Chris Dattels, Tim DeHaan, Nathan Farrar, Ryan Gallas, David Glancy, Jason Harris, Adam Hopkins, Kevin Kirkpatrick, Jarod Lippet, Padric Moore, Andrew Mullenix, John Neeb, Jason Pierce, Brian Porter, Chris Roecker, Brian Slagh, Cody Statema, John Vinke III, Scott Vroegindeweij, David Vruggink, Adam Wesselink, Christopher Working.
**Stretching** her arms for a strong pull, senior Jennifer Gliesman aggressively swims the backstroke. She was one of the several successful senior swimmers. (PR Photo)

**Diver**, sophomore Mari Titcombe concentrates before her dive. Her skill and focus led her to first place finishes at several meets. (PR Photo)

**Keeping** focused on her stroke, senior co-captain Michelle Fangmeier swims with determination. Her success can be attributed to dedication, hard work and encouragement from Coach Patnott. (PR Photo)

---

### Scores & Stats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>104-45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>123-82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wheaton Invitational</td>
<td>fourth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Valley</td>
<td>133-106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>169-73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hope Quad</td>
<td>first</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Marys</td>
<td>120-98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>149-91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>142-101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIAA</td>
<td>first</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NCAA DIII Nationals</td>
<td>sixth</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

Senior captain Llena Durante instructs her teammates before their relay begins. Durante helped her team finish sixth at the Division III Nationals. (PR Photo)

The men's and women's swim team seniors are honored for their hard work and leadership throughout their four years on the team. The women co-captains were seniors Michelle Fangmeier, Kari Jackson, and Llena Durante. (PR Photo)

The women's swim team has been renowned for many years because of its members' dedication and commitment. This has resulted in a winning streak that has been going on for eight consecutive years. Once again, the team showed their skill and spirit by claiming yet another title as conference champions of the MIAA.

The team was led this year by senior captains Michelle Fangmeier, Kari Jackson, and Llena Durante. These three leaders were only a few of the many seniors who left the team after four years of hard work and intense competition. Megan Clapp, Erinn VanAuken, Jennifer Gliesman and Colleen Doyle all gave four years of their college careers to this team. Other seniors were Kate Mulder and Erin Najjar. VanAuken will graduate as a 26 time All-American, and will go down as the most decorated swimmer ever to compete in the MIAA. Durante left having been undefeated within the MIAA in the 100 yard butterfly—a 16 time All-American. Jackson graduated holding all of the school's diving records and an All-American, and Doyle left being a two time All-American as well as conference champion.

The college's women's swim team has never been referred to as a group of slackers. Two-a-day practices for eight months without exception creates a lifestyle for these athletes that makes them into winners—both athletically and academically. Not only does this team have the best athletic record this season in the MIAA but they also have the best academic record.

Betsy Vandenberg stood out as a National Champion and record breaker this year in the 200 yard breaststroke. However, she also maintained a 4.0 G.P.A. in accounting. Clapp, Durante, Fangmier, and Jackson all swam for four years while carrying double majors. Somehow, Division Three athletics has created a team of wonderful athletes with brains.

Who or what makes this possible? The answer, a committed coach. Behind the scenes of this successful team lay a man who motivated, stimulated and taught these athletes what it takes to win.

"John Patnott is by far the best coach that I have ever had," said Durante. "He teaches us both the athletic and mental skills that it takes to be good."

Patnott coached a group of women into championships and into national competitors. Sophomores Jenna Anderson and Laura Smith and freshmen Erin Vandenberg and Sara Gray were all members of the sixth place national team that competed this year in Atlanta. The team has been ranked in the top ten for nine consecutive years.

As this team moved on to yet another year of hard work and fun, of course, they could only hope that the legacy would continue. The seniors wished the underclassmen all good luck as they moved on to achieve their other goals and dreams and to tell the freshmen and sophomores that stuck through the entire year, "We are proud of you and congratulations. Keep your spirits high. Go for a tenth!"

Continuing a Legacy

By Llena Durante
Using all his strength, junior Kai Bouchard serves his ball up high and swings aggressively. Bouchard worked hard to use his serve as a weapon against his opponents. (PR Photo)

Coach Steve Gorno takes time out to give pointers to sophomore Josh Honbolt after his match. In his eighth season of coaching, Gorno instructs his players well. (PR Photo)

A Season in

By Tiffany Williams

Kalamazoo, the Dutchmen stood 12-3 in dual matches. Things did not get any brighter with the dark shadow of a 9-0 loss to Kalamazoo hanging in the team's midst.

Interestingly enough, Kalamazoo's hold on the MIAA men's tennis opponents did not leave room for foul play. Kalamazoo's mastery over the other teams is unparalleled by any amateur, high school, college or professional team in America. Kalamazoo has held their league match record at 379-1 since 1935, losing only once in 1962 to Hope, 4-3.

"We played our best match of the year against Kalamazoo," said head coach Steve Gorno. "We were competitive in every match, and we had the opportunity to shine once again." Closing in on their season with a win against Calvin, the team tied a 1997 school record for dual match victories. The team closed their most successful dual match season in history by achieving a 6-3 victory over Aquinas.

Traveling on to the MIAA tournament, the Dutchmen were tied with Kalamazoo for first place. However, they ended up finishing second to Kalamazoo for the fourth consecutive year.

Although the Dutch would have enjoyed the position of first, they were quite satisfied with their finish. Senior tri-captain Lillie was voted the MIAA's MVP with Paul Harding of Kalamazoo. Paul was the Dutchmen's first MIAA MVP honoree in tennis since 1985. Lillie also was presented the Lawrence Green Scholarship for academic achievement.
Sophomore Raj Malviya, backhands the ball into the opponent's court. His opponent was unsuccessful in returning the ball. (PR Photo)

Moving quickly, captain Paul Lillie, aims his swing back at his opponent. Lillie was honorably voted this year's MIAA Men's Tennis MVP, the college's first MVP since 1985. (PR Photo)

Captain Chad Bollinger, a senior from Petoskey, serves with a powerful force. Bollinger was voted Second Team All MIAA this year. (PR Photo)

From Left to Right: Matt Bradley, Andrew Ohm, Paul Lillie, Kevin Gingras, Erik Berg, Chad Bollinger, Raj Malviya, Kai Bouchard, Dan Mann, Josh Honholt, Coach Steve Gorno.

**Scores**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grand Rapids CC</td>
<td>7-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carnegie-Mellon</td>
<td>6-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wabash</td>
<td>6-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Valley</td>
<td>3-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millikin</td>
<td>7-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornerstone</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U of the south, Tenn.</td>
<td>1-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wooster</td>
<td>6-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luther, Iowa</td>
<td>6-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macalester, Mn.</td>
<td>4-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin, Me.</td>
<td>0-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Chicago</td>
<td>7-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ripon, Wisc.</td>
<td>4-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wheaton, Ill.</td>
<td>4-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>0-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denison</td>
<td>1-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>4-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oberlin</td>
<td>5-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>8-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisc.-Oshkosh</td>
<td>4-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aquinas</td>
<td>6-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIAA Tournament</td>
<td>second</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Stats**

- Grand Rapids CC: 7-0
- Carnegie-Mellon: 6-1
- Wabash: 6-1
- Grand Valley: 3-4
- Millikin: 7-0
- Cornerstone: 9-0
- U of the south, Tenn.: 1-6
- Wooster: 6-1
- Luther, Iowa: 6-1
- Macalester, Mn.: 4-3
- Bowdoin, Me.: 0-7
- Alma: 7-2
- University of Chicago: 7-0
- Ripon, Wisc.: 4-3
- Wheaton, Ill.: 4-3
- Kalamazoo: 0-9
- Denison: 1-4
- Albion: 4-0
- Oberlin: 5-0
- Calvin: 8-1
- Wisc.-Oshkosh: 4-3
- Adrian: 9-0
- Albion: 9-0
- Aquinas: 6-3
- MIAA Tournament: second
Captain, senior Jennifer Smith, from Holland shows determination in her eyes as she sets to score. Smith made it to the Round of 16 at the NCAA Division III women's tennis championships in St. Peter, Minnesota. (PR Photo)

Staying close to the net, senior Jessica Mulder leans in to hit the ball. She helped the Dutch to their winning season. (PR Photo)

Discussing her match with coach Karen Page, junior Kristin Kooyer gets advice. Page was able to lead the Dutch to an incredible season with several record set. (PR Photo)

---

**Stats & Scores**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Scores</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ferris State</td>
<td>1-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DePauw, Ind.</td>
<td>6-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Benedict, Minn.</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macalester, Minn.</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>2-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamilton, N.Y.</td>
<td>7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Principia, Ill.</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Marys</td>
<td>8-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aquinas</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Valley</td>
<td>7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oberlin</td>
<td>5-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denison</td>
<td>8-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenyon</td>
<td>1-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>8-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Olaf, Minn.</td>
<td>7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luther, Iowa</td>
<td>2-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DePauw, Ind.</td>
<td>6-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington, Mo.</td>
<td>5-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIAA Tournament</td>
<td>first</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Front Row: Angie Locke, Sarah Howard, Jen Abraham, Emily Reeves, Jessica Mulder, Jen Esterline, Coach Page; Back Row: Coach Tuesinks, Heidi Vanlangenvelde, Marta Bultman, Julie Murray, Jennifer Smith, Kristin Kooyer.
Keeping focused, senior Jen Esterline dramatically swings for the ball. She was successful in this score over her Alma opponent. (PR Photo)

Waiting for the ball to arrive, senior Jennifer Smith looks for the shot. Smith led the team and was the second most winningest singles player in the history of Dutch tennis. (PR Photo)

With players competing for the MIAA title in every singles and doubles match, the Flying Dutch were in excellent position at the beginning of their season. Coach Karen Page returned nine letter winners from a 1999 team that posted a 17-5 dual match record for the MIAA Championship. Four of the returning team members were conference single champions.

Overall, the Dutch finished with an 11-3 record. They went on to capture first place victories in six of the nine flights and to sweep their fifth consecutive MIAA women's tennis Championship.

Hope singles flight champions were #1 Jennifer Smith, #2 Julie Murray, #3 Kristin Kooyer, #5 Emily Reeves, and #6 Jennifer Esterline. Also, Smith and Julie Murray combined to win the first flight doubles Championship.

This was definitely not an easy season for the Dutch, who began their training with the annual spring trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina. They played many tough competitors and learned a lot about tennis and their teammates. During this trip, they posted a 4-1 record, only losing to a NCAA Division I team.

The Flying Dutch were beaten by Wheaton, Ill. 5-4 in the semi-finals at the midwest regional of the NCAA Division III championships, held at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. The team finally ended their season with a 19-5 dual match record. This was the second best record in school history!

Probably the ultimate highlight of the season was the advancement of Smith, senior captain to the Round of 16 at the NCAA Division III women's tennis championships in St. Peter, Minnesota. She opened play in the championships, which happened to feature 32 NCAA Division III players in the nation, with a three-set victory over the tournament's eighth-seeded player. However, in the Round of 16, she was defeated by a player from the University of Chicago.

Smith was able to walk away happy from her tennis career at the college. She ended her final tennis season as the college's second winningest singles player with a 78-20 record. She was 20-7 this season. Yet, not only could she be satisfied with this season's outcome, so could the rest of the team. As their results showed, their hard work paid off, and they were rewarded with an outstanding season.

Serving Success

by Kristin Lamers and Tiffany Williams

Women's tennis 15
Coach Stu Fritz's Dutch began the season having to come off of a MIAA co-championship season, the team's third straight title and the sixth during the decade of the 1990's. As Fritz began his seventh season as head coach, he knew that many challenges definitely lay before the team. However, they had hard work and determination on their side, so no matter the ending result, they would still walk away feeling a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction.

Leading the team this year as co-captains were seniors Ben Fellows of Lansing, and Jeremy Gasper of Belding. The Dutchmen went into this season knowing that they were facing a major rebuilding job with the graduation of seven senior starters, including 4 All-MIAA players.

The team began their season on a good note with a double-header win against DePauw University.

Soon after, the Dutch traveled down to Cape Coral, Florida for their annual spring break trip. Enduring some rained out games caused disappointment for the Dutch, but the team made sure the break was a challenging and successful trip.

After executing many wins over challenging opponents, their bid to win a fourth consecutive MIAA Championship was hurt by a doubleheader loss to Olivet.

Finally, with another loss to Alma the next day, in a three-game sweep, the team's chance to repeat as MIAA baseball champions came to an end.

Although the Dutch did not end up where they did the previous season, they were still happy with their performance, and knew going into this year that it would definitely take time to rebuild. They did not walk away from this season empty-handed however.

Five Dutch players were named to the All-MIAA team. Sophomore pitcher Mark Simonson of Holland received first team honors by earning a 5-2 record this season with an excellent 2.33 earned run average. Players voted to the All-MIAA second team were second baseman Nick Grinzinger of Mount Pleasant, junior shortstop Sean Bateman of Saline, senior third baseman Ben Fellows of Lansing, and junior outfielder Scott Houser of Portage.

Those players who received coaches honorable mention recognition were freshman outfielder Kyle Blackport of Grand Rapids, junior pitcher Nate DeVisser of Mattawan, senior first baseman/designated hitter Brock Isanhart of DeWitt, and freshman outfielder Mike VanBeek of Hudsonville.

Coach Stu Fritz's Dutch finished fifth in the MIAA conference standings and obtained their fifth consecutive winning season with a record of 19-16, which is a school record. The season ended up pretty well considering all of the challenges that were faced. Because of this learning year, they will definitely be a force to be reckoned with next year in the MIAA.
Sophomore Nick Grinzinger quickly runs the bases toward home. The Dutch worked hard to perform as a team and gain runs. (PR Photo)

The Dutchmen congratulate each other after a great run into home that lead to a winning game. It was this togetherness that made the team successful. (PR Photo)


Scores

- DePauw: 4-6, 6-3
- Concordia: 17-5
- Upper Iowa: 4-9, 7-19
- Augsburg, Minn.: 14-3
- Roger Williams, RI: 15-17
- MacMurray, Ill.: 7-15
- Middlebury, Vt.: 4-0
- Plymouth, N.H.: 0-4, 8-5
- Orchard Lake St. Marys: 6-5
- Aquinas: 5-3
- Purdue-North Central: 17-0, 6-1
- Concordia, Ill.: 16-8
- Olivet: 2-9, 1-2, 12-3
- Albion: 2-5, 15-7, 10-0
- Adrian: 3-4, 18-16, 3-2
- Grand Valley: 5-6
- Kalamazoo: 6-1, 5-4, 12-1
- Alma: 6-7, 2-5, 1-5
- Calvin: 1-5, 4-3, 3-9
Senior Sarah Paccione, watches the batter while waiting for the hit. She proved to be a very successful shortstop and made the catch for the team very often. (PR Photo)

Milly Kruzel, a sophomore, beats the ball home with her quick steps. The teams speed helped to win this game and several others. (PR Photo)

Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Spring Arbor</td>
<td>0-3</td>
<td>3-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Thomas</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augsburg, Minn.</td>
<td>11-2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rampo, N.J.</td>
<td>12-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coe, Iowa</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of New Jersey</td>
<td>0-4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luther, Iowa</td>
<td>2-5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allegheny, Pa.</td>
<td>8-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Connecticut</td>
<td>7-4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>4-5</td>
<td>1-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>9-3</td>
<td>0-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>3-11</td>
<td>8-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>2-1</td>
<td>9-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>7-0</td>
<td>7-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Valley</td>
<td>4-1</td>
<td>0-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td>3-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>1-0</td>
<td>0-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Marys</td>
<td>1-0</td>
<td>4-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio Northern</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allegheny, Pa.</td>
<td>2-6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio Northern</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MIAA Tournament

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>5-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>3-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>4-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>0-11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

High expectations led the softball team this season. With nine returning letter winners and many promising freshmen, things looked good for the team. This year, the team was led by senior Tara Blaquiere from Caledonia and junior Carrie Scott of Centreville.

The Dutch began their season on a poor note with two season-opening losses to Spring Arbor. They renewed themselves, however, when they won against Augsburg, Minnesota, 11-2. Their first games were played in Kissimmee, Florida during the team’s annual spring break trip.

With a 12-0 win against Ramapo, N.J., junior pitcher Kim Grotenhuis pitched her first collegiate no-hitter. Kim followed this up less than 48 hours later as she threw another no-hitter. She made Flying Dutch softball history as she became the first pitcher ever to accomplish this.

Amazing feats continued when junior catcher Carrie Scott hit her third homerun of the season producing a win against Adrian. Coach Karla Wolters and her team moved into second place in the standing with a win against rival Calvin after a five game winning streak.

One of the most difficult times this season, a doubleheader win against the University of Chicago, brought the team two games above the .500 mark (13-11). In the second game, senior Heather Roy delivered the game winning hit in the bottom of the seventh inning to clinch the win.

The Dutch advanced to the tournament for the tenth consecutive year this season and obtained second place in the regular season MIAA standings and the second seed in the conference tournament. Once again this year, the team achieved over 20 victories, with a 21-16 record.

The Dutch ended this year’s softball season with a second place finish. There were many happy faces at the end of the year, especially for those who had won various awards.

Six players were voted to the MIAA all-conference softball teams. First team honorees were junior pitcher Kim Grotenhuis, senior shortstop Roy, and junior catcher Scott. Voted to the second team were senior outfielder Angie Cieilski, freshman outfielder and designated hitter Kathi Grotenhuis and senior third baseman Sarah Paccione.

Kim Grotenhuis was named to the GTE/CoSIDA College Division Softball Academic All-District team for the second consecutive year. While Scott and Grotenhuis were named to the Division III Central All-Region softball team. Scott was also named first-team honoree for the second consecutive season while Grotenhuis was voted on to the second team.

This season the Dutch proved that they could easily live up to their past years’ accomplishments, and even surpassed them.
Junior Joe Kattelus stretches his arm and watches his shot put soar. His long throw was good enough to obtain a first place in this event. (PR Photo)

Striving to have a successful hand-off juniors Chris Kerrins and Curtis Tyler put in all their effort. They proved themselves and the Dutch won this 400 relay. (PR Photo)

The Dutch approached the 2000 season with some uncertainty. With the arrival of their new coach, Derek Chavis, they knew that they were in for a lot of hard work. However, with this uncertainty also came many assurances. The team returned 25 letterwinners from the past season and were led by outstanding senior tri-captains Jeff Kauffman of Minnetonka, Minnesota, Chris Kerrins of Lansing, and Kevin Richardson of Custer. The team was also returning the 10,000 meter champion senior Paul Berke.

The runners, jumpers, and throwers began their outdoor season after a long winter of training, including a spring break training trip down to Atlanta, Georgia. Here, they competed at the Morehouse College Relays and at the Emory University Invitational. The trip was positive for the team because it allowed them to work hard at their events, while also being able to spend their free time together, and getting to know each other well.

In their opening MIAA dual meet, the Dutch won a 101-53 victory over Alma. The team was feeling confident and was depending on the good coaching skills of Coach Chavis. Junior Joe Kattelus won the discus during this meet with an outstanding NCAA Division III conditional qualifying throw of 156 feet, 2 inches.

Unfortunately, the Dutch suffered a loss to the difficult opponent, Calvin College in a 106-43 defeat. However, the Dutch did not walk away empty handed. The 1,600-meter relay team of Curtis Tyler, Kerrins, Garett Childs, and Ed Perez established a new school record at 3:20.9. The old record was set in 1995 with a time of 3:21.21.

Competing at the Hillsdale Invitational proved to turn out some excellent performances for the Dutch. The 4 x 400 relay team finished second at the meet, tying the school record once again. Ben Freebum had an amazing day, hanging with the Division I high-jumpers, and himself achieving a jump of 6 feet, 8 inches.

The MIAA Field Day hosted on two extremely warm days at Calvin College produced four Dutch conference champions. Freshman Tim Hoogewind won the shot-put with a throw of 51-0 feet, obtaining the only field event championship. Childs won the heart-pounding 1,500 meter run in a time of 3:58.78, junior Steve Rabuck captured the 800-meter run in an outstanding race coming in with a time of 1:54.41, and Perez won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 54.25 seconds.

The team ended with a third place finish in the MIAA, and were very excited about their accomplishments throughout the season. They established some extremely good times this season, and gained confidence in the coaching abilities of new Head Coach Chavis. Next year will hopefully once again prove itself to be a successful season for this wonderfully talented and close-knit team.
Getting an extra workout, senior Wes Prescott runs the 200 meter dash. Many distance runners believed this race helped strengthen them for their longer races. (PR Photo)

Freshman Lee Kiessel takes off quickly with the baton in hand. He worked hard and completed a good split time for the mile relay against the Alma Scots. (PR Photo)

Teammates, seniors Rob Struck, Paul Berke, and sophomore Dylan Wade rely on each other to pull through the race. This 3,000 meter race is grueling, but fast. (PR Photo)

Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Position/Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Emory Invitational</td>
<td>15th/18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>101-53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>43-106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>123-19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>97-53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>60-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillsdale Invitational</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIAA Field day</td>
<td>third</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Teammates** junior Jami Grant and freshman Kristin Post push themselves in the 5,000 meter run. Being a difficult race, only the best athletes can win. (PR Photo)

**Sophomore** Natalia VanderHoeck gets herself set in the blocks. With the gun shot, she worked for a great start for the 400 meter race. (PR Photo)

**Sophomore** Courtney Munz leans hard over the hurdles. She placed first for the Dutch in the 100-meter hurdles many times during the season. (PR Photo)

**Scores**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Morehouse Invitational</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emory Invitational</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>111-43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saint Marys</td>
<td>143-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>117-37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>133-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>96-53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>100-43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillsdale Invitational</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIAA Field Day</td>
<td>second</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Statistics**

- **Front Row:** Katie Veldman, Brooke Oosting, Natalia VanderHoeck, Jessica Oosting, Katie Sherron, Jennifer Ernst, Anna King, Liz Chapin, Head Coach Chavis
- **Second Row:** Shannon Oakley, Jennifer Brown, Emily Sowers, Karen Clark, Kara VanAssen, Kim Richardson, Courtney Munz, Erica Torgerson, Coach Sturtsa
- **Third Row:** Elizabeth Burt, Erin Hoopes, Sarah Burgess, Kristin Post, Heather Wicklund, Nicole Reynolds, Jamie Passchier, Coach Knapp
- **Back Row:** Sarah Schripsema, Kelly Zylstra, Tiffany Nelson, Sarah Sanderson, Janie Greca, Jami Grant, Cara Brackenridge, Coach Northuis
Pushing themselves in the 800-meter run, junior Shannon Oakley, and sophomores Sarah Schripsema and Anna King race hard for the finish line. Schripsema finished first in the race with her teammates following closely behind her. (PR Photo)

A history of high achievement is what the women's track team is known for. The Dutch came into this season with 15 returning letter winners and 35 newcomers. New, first-year Head Coach Derek Chavis picked up right where the team left off with outstanding coaching and leadership. The past head coach, Mark Northuis, also coached Cross-country and handed over responsibility to Chavis so that he could focus on coaching the distance runners.

The team was led by co-captains, senior Ashley Pries of Byron Center and junior Erica Torgerson of Weidman. Senior Jenny Ernst, an outstanding returning runner who achieved NCAA All-American distinction in cross-country and track, also returned to the team. Unfortunately, she was injured and was unable to complete the season.

The Dutch began their outdoor season with their annual spring break trip. This year the team traveled to a new location, Atlanta, Georgia, in order to train and bond for a week before their grueling season began. The team competed at the Morehouse College Relays and at the Emory University Invitational. During the Morehouse meet, the Dutch crowned three champions in the coaching debut of Derek Chavis. The week proved to be a vital component to the team's success this year, bringing the team close together and toughening them up for the upcoming season.

In their opening meets of the MIAA, the Flying Dutch obtained a pair of wins, beating Alma 111-43 and St. Mary's 143-10. The team captured firsts in 15 out of 18 events against Alma and was also a first for the Dutch to compete in women's collegiate pole vaulting.

The Hillsdale Relays proved to be an outstanding meet for the Dutch, resulting in two school records. One of the oldest records still remaining on the books was the 4 x 100 relay, which was broken at this meet by Pries, Karen Clark, Courtney Munz, and Torgerson with a winning time of 50.52 seconds. The previous mark was 50.8 seconds set in 1982. Emily Sowers also captured a school record in the discus, with a NCAA Division III best of 154 feet, 8 inches.

On a warm, spring day, the track team competed at Calvin College for the 109th annual MIAA Track and Field Championships. The Dutch had three conference champions. Sowers, unsurprisingly, won the discus for the third consecutive year with a league record throw of 151-9, while sophomore Sarah Burgess successfully defended her title in the shot put with a throw of 41-3 1/2. Capping off these victories, Torgerson won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:06.14, beating the defending league champion. The team ended up finishing second with Calvin winning the top spot in the MIAA.

For two Dutch athletes, the season did not end there. Sowers and Torgerson competed at the Division III Nationals held in Naperville, Illinois. Sowers finished third in the nation in the discus, while Torgerson finished eleventh out of eighteen athletes in the grueling event of the heptathlon.

This was once again an outstanding season for the Flying Dutch women's track and field team because of teamwork that accomplished their goals. Coach Chavis also proved himself to be a key element to the team's success and led the Dutch in the tradition of being successful.
With enrollment reaching higher numbers than ever, students pushed the boundaries of the campus community. With freshmen anticipating the start of their college years and seniors looking forward to graduation, the student body came together to overcome new challenges. Alcohol, sexual assault, and the Greek system were scrutinized by students and administration, as new policies were introduced. With the new Millennium came a fresh determination for a better campus.
Seniors, Alexis Oosting, Nate Whitmyer, and Kati Hoffman enjoy the sunshine and their puppy at the Labor Day picnic in the pine grove. The band Domestic Problems was the entertainment for the day. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)

Several freshmen keep the crowd yelling at the annual Pull. The sophomores went on to win the competition, but both crowds were very enthusiastic. (Photo by Monica Vandenend)

Walking to their next adventure an O.A. group walks back from their meeting. The O.A.'s kept the students at Orientation very busy with many activities throughout the weekend. (Photo by Ronette Blank)

Watching the band Domestic Problems, senior Libby Folkert enjoys the warm fall day. The picnic was held because classes were in session on the Labor Day holiday. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)
Seniors

Robin Aalderink
Holland ....... Language Arts Composite

Andy Aardema
Kalamazoo .......... Computer Science

Khurrum Ahmed
Karachi, Pakistan ......... Geology

Meridith Akins
Gaitsburg, MD .......... Communications

Lindsay Albers
Hamilton ....... Language Arts Composite

Rob Allison
Kalamazoo ............. Psychology

Katherine Alverson
Holland ............. Exercise Science

Elizabeth Alvesteffer
Whitehall ............. Communications

Sarah Lynn Anders
South Butler, NY ......... Music/Theatre

Elizabeth Anderson
Malta, IL ............. Communications

Dana E Andrews
Petoskey ......... Business Administration

Ramona Angelescu

Andrea Apol
Farmington Hills .......... English

Beth Artman
Lakewood ......... Social Work

Meredith A Arwady
Kalamazoo .......... Vocal Perform./ English

Irina Arzumanova
Wyoming ............. Chemistry

Allison Ash
Grosse Pointe ............. Art History

Bassam Atallah
Cyprus ............. Math/Physics

Ryan Atwell
Muscatine, IA .......... Rel./Psych/Phil.

Elizabeth M Bailey
Okemos ............. Psychology/Sociology
the span of one's lifetime, college may seem like a small part — only four years out of forty, sixty, eighty. Yet, at the end of their senior year, most Hope students would beg to differ. Not only do memories of college, like well-kept baby books and family albums, last for years, the bonds that are formed have the ability to last a lifetime.

One of these bonds is that of friendship, and of all the results of college, this bond is one of the strongest.

When looking back, senior Bill Murdoch said, "New relationships made up some of the best times of my four years at Hope. I think that finding people who shared my interests provided a sense of security that was able to grow into true friendship over the years."

Most of his classmates would agree with him. There are many other aspects of the college experience. Some are ridiculous, others sad, and a couple are mind-blowing. Take the experience of senior Stacey Kemerer. She remembered an attempt to determine how many people could be stuffed into a Kollen Hall room and still be able to breathe.

"The grand total was twenty-six," she said. And why did these people do this? Not only did it serve as a study break, it solved the age-old question: "Exactly how big are the rooms in Kollen Hall?"

Of course, the college experience was much more than a lot of people in tight spaces. It also involved a fair amount of giving back to the community. At Hope, there were many ways to do this, and among them is the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

Senior member Christy Witte said, "I valued the time I was able to spend giving blood, working in a community house, and helping Women in Transition. Helping people left an impression on me that I will remember my entire life."

From the dorm, the athletic field, and the friends, to the real world, the memories of college are everlasting. Wherever we go after graduating from college, the memories of college will follow us and give us something to look back on.
All in the Family
by Libby Folkert

Many people talk about the traditions that Hope College has, but it is also important to recognize the tradition that the college is for families. Some families have had five generations of their family attend Hope. In fact, the number of generation students (2nd-5th generations) at Hope College is about 375, almost 13 percent of the student body. About 80-95 generation students enter Hope each year, but this year the graduating class of 2003 had a record setting 105 students. This surpasses the previous record of 101 entering generation students in the graduating class of 1987.

Being a generation student, I know what it feels like to have Hope College in your blood. Although it was a family tradition, my parents did not pressure me to attend their Alma Mater. I chose the college because I was excited to be part of the family that I had heard so much about for so long.

Many other generation students, including senior Lisa Bartlett (5th generation) and junior Kristin Brondyke (3rd generation), agreed that they did not feel any pressure to attend Hope College. Although being a generation student does not necessarily make a difference in pressure to attend a school or the treatment received while one attends that school, there are some exciting connections. One connection that generation students have is the stories that they hear about Hope College from their parents and/or grandparents. These stories have connected the generations of Hope attendees and have given us each a home.

Sophomore and fifth generation student, Jacob Van Pernis states, “It feels like I have roots here.” These roots are what we share with both our fellow students now and the generations that have gone before us.

33 of the 105 freshman generation students attended the event during orientation that was planned for them. (PR Photo)
Carrie L Berlin
Eastpointe StudioArt/Art History

Reid Geyerlein
Royal Oak Bus. Admin./Economics

Sara Bishop

Tara Blacquiere
Grand Rapids Phys. Ed./Sec. Ed.

Pat Blake
Wauconda, IL Business Admin.

Gryan Boersma
Holland Communications

Chad Bollinger
Petoskey Business Administration

Michael C Bona

Jenette Bongiorno
Oxford Psychology/Religion

Mark Boss
Charlevoix Business Administration

Howard Bouton
Hinsdale, IL English/Comm.

Tom Bouwens
Zeeland Chemistry

Jaclyn Brower
Grand Rapids Social Studies Comp.

Tawny Grinson
Holland Business

Michael Brinks
Byron Center Studio Art

Curtis Brinks
Wheaton, IL Biology

Krista M Brewer
Middleville Accounting

Letty Bowling
Portage French/Spanish

Kerri Bouws
Brookfield, WI Political Science

Gretchen Bouwer
Holland Vocal Music Education
Angela A Brown  
Grand Haven  English

Rebekah Brown  
Holland  Elementary Education

Joshua Brugger  
Grand Haven  Political Science

Seth Bruggers  
Lima, Peru  Biology/Chemistry

Jeffery William Brust  
Palatine, IL  Engineering

Stephanie Bruursema  
Holland  Psychology

Court Buchanan  
West Winfield, NY  Religion

Sarah Buchinger  
Frankenmuth  Psychology

Aimee M Burdo  
Portage  Special Ed.-E.I.&L.D.

Kara Lee Burk  
Rochester Hills  Theatre/Religion

Debra Burr  
Vicksburg  Business Administration

Sarah Bussing  
Okemos  English/Communications

Bruce Cain  
St. Johns  Political Science

Doug Cameron  
Kalamazoo  Engineering

Shannon Campau  
Fennville  Psychology

Ann Marie Campion  
Woodstock  Sociology/ Spanish

Jill Ellen Capuano  
Upper Saddle River, NJ  Social Work

Amy Champaigne  
South Bend, IN  Social Work

Jason Chapman  
Grand Rapids  Communications

Michelle Childers  
Traverse City  Lang.Comp./El.Ed.
week of spring finals leads students to anxiously count down the days until summer. Yet for many Hope College students, this long awaited break means finding a job to pay the large tuition bill. While numerous students seek full-time day jobs, several students find themselves working another type of full time - 24 hours a day, at summer camp.

Sophomore Lori Geuder is one of those who returned to her childhood reveries and volunteered to spend her summer romping through the woods. Her positive experiences as a childhood camper and a gentle nudge from God sparked her desire to help other kids experience the same exciting time. Both Geuder and sophomore Tara Oosting, sacrificed their “relaxing” summers to work at a local camp to encourage kids in faith and fun.

At their camp, weekly events ranged from “Big Night,” a series of mud games and an obstacle course, to a rodeo with four of the camp’s sixty horses. The rodeo games included a chance for campers to take revenge on their counselors by using waterguns to remove flour from their faces in a game called “Bulls-eye.”

The small lake provided yet another area to engage in some creative games. Once campers passed the swim test by swimming to the buoy and back, they could partake in Water Olympics: relay, sandcastle-building contest, and “Swan Lake,” a unique twist on synchronized swimming.

Through these and many other events, the enthusiastic campus braved homesickness and enjoyed the camp experience.

Geuder and Oosting represent a large number of students who chose to delay the thrust into adulthood, and brought new meaning to the statement “all work and no play.” But before you complain about your 40 hour per week minimum-wage job, consider this: 24 hours a day, six days a week $0.22 an hour.

“The pay was low, but seeing campers reluctant to leave was worth it,” said Oosting.

For many counselors, it is a much better alternative to working the summer away behind a desk or cash register.
Shuffling Practice and Class

by Heather Swope

Finding time for sports at college, initially, seemed like an impossible task for most entering freshman. College life was busy enough with the time required for studying and attending classes, not to mention socializing. If you added in the twelve plus hours spent at practices, games, and traveling time throughout the week, athletes ostensibly seemed to have an impossible schedule.

Yet, those freshmen athletes who play for all four years had to find enough time to fit in something they loved to do, athletics. Though this may have been hard at first, by the time they were seniors, most found that through hard work, they could fit in both academics and athletics.

For senior basketball forward/center Lisa Hoekstra, time management was not a problem.

"Playing basketball helped me more than anything," she said. "I wanted to be prepared for the games, so I knew I had to get my work done and get sleep the night before."

Many times, the skills and time management that athletes learn help them when they are not participating in a sport. A sport can also teach athletes to look at things in perspective and work hard.

Senior Dan Wegner, who also participated in athletics for four years, agreed that his participation in sports was actually an asset.

"My time management was actually better during the season," he said, "because I knew it had to be."

All in all, most seniors had no regret that they spent some of their last year in college on the court, on the field, or in the pool. With time management skills gained, they were able to have a great experience in the process.

Wegner confirmed this and said, "It was the best experience of my life."
Jill DeBoer
Traverse City  Lang. Comp./El. Ed.

Todd DeBoer
Muskegon  Music Education

Alexander Paul DeHaan
Holland  Psychology

Banu Demiralp
Turkey  History Composite

Robin Demitroff
Beulah  Psychology

Stephan Dettmar
Germany  English/French

Rebecca DeVries
Indianapolis, IN  Musical Theatre

Jonathan DeWaal
Kalamazoo  Business Administration

Patricia DeYoung
Traverse City  Special Education

Zack Dickinson
Reed City  Computer Science

Philip H Dillingham IV
Dearborn  Econ./Int'l Studies

Sarah Dixon
Birmingham  Spanish/El.Ed.

Colleen Doyle
Rochester Hills  Biochem./Comp.Sci.

Justin Dragoo
Ligonier, IN  Chemistry

Katherine R Drop
Iowa City, IA  Theatre

Brian Dryfhout
Worth, IL  Communications

Emily Du Bois
Eaton Rapids  Political Science

Sara Duffey
Marshall  Elementary Education

Jenny Dukes
Hastings  Learning Disabilities

Liena Durante
Chicago, IL  Psych./Social Work
Seniors

Amy K Edlefson
Traverse City Theatre

Alison C F Eichmann
Downers Grove, IL English

Joy L Eiseenga
McBain Music Performance

Karen Elliott
Clare Business Administration

Kristin Elsholz
Dundee SpecialEducation-L.D.

Katie Ergang
Grand Rapids Spec. Education-L.D.

Kathryn Erickson
Grand Haven Lang. Comp./El.Ed.

Jennifer Ernst
Westerville, OH Art

Jennifer Esterline
Coldwater Engineering

January Estes
Holly Psychology/Sociology

Lindsay Etheridge
West Olive Business/Poli. Science

John M Fairchild
Royal Oak Psychology/Sociology

Michelle Fangmeier
Inver Grove, MN Engineering

Erin Faulk
Dublin, OH Dance

Michelle Fawley
Portage English/El. Ed.

Melissa Joy Feenstra
Grand Haven Chemistry

Joslin Feinauer
Royal Oak Philosophy/Psychology

Chad Ferguson
Roscommon Geology

Melinda Fischer
Midland Lang. Comp./Education

Joseph Fitzsimmons
Jenison Business Administration
an obvious goal of preparing for the future, many of Hope’s students have taken advantage of internships this year.

Available through Career Services, internships are a great way to get your feet wet, so to speak. The goal of an internship is to promote the various job opportunities that are available and help students see if what they are interested in is the right match for them after college.

Following his love of soccer and searching the intern center through the college, senior and exercise science major, Doug Sweester worked for a pro soccer team in Massachusetts. For away games, Sweester set up transportation, hotel accommodations, and made sure the opposing team was ready to host.

“I also had to set up the stadium which included concessions, making sure the field was okay, press box, locker rooms, the singer for the National Anthem, and security. We ran the stadium during the game and we had to tear it down afterwards,” said Sweester. Through internships, students are pushed into the real world with real world responsibilities.

Internships are categorized into the following six areas: arts/humanities/politics, business/communications, computer science/engineering, health/human services, natural sciences, and nonprofit. Each of these has the opportunity to fulfill academic credit.

Students who are juniors and seniors have the opportunity to apply for off-campus internships as part of the Philadelphia Center, the Chicago Metropolitan Semester, the New York Arts Program, the Oak Ridge Science Semester, or the Washington Honors Semester. Students live in the city and through an interview system, are able to select an internship, which they feel will best suit their needs. Not only do students gain experience in the work field, but being on their own in a new city is an opportunity for personal growth.

Senior Chad Bollinger spent fall semester living and working in Philadelphia. “Working at the Four Seasons Hotel gave me insight into the professional world. And living in Philly gave me a chance to experience big city life which is something I would not have been able to get out of living in Holland,” Bollinger said.

Whether students choose to do a local internship or one which requires a big move, the knowledge and skills learned are invaluable.
Adding Dimensions to Life

by Kristin Lamers

The traditional student spends most of their time trying to get their studying done so they can go out and do other things. But for several students at Hope, their goal is to get things done so they can start their studying. Many of these study-seeking moments are sought by married students.

Senior Eric Nichols and his wife, junior Kylee Nichols said, “Study time does not begin for us until our daughter Reagan’s bedtime, which is 9:00pm and can make for some very long study nights.”

Another married senior, Todd Timmer also said, “It is hectic. I’m in class while she’s working and when I get home I have to do homework. It’s been tough balancing homework and spending time with my wife.”

While it can be a struggle to be married in college, there are many positive aspects that outnumber the negatives.

The Nichols also said, “We are a support system for each other. We carry the weight for each other when one of us is having a rough day or week. We are each other’s cheering section.”

“I’ve talked to several students that are married and everyone I have talked to has gotten better academic grades. When you are married you have more to focus on than just classes and that is a motivation,” said Timmer.

Goals for seniors also change after they are married. They are no longer able to focus on themselves, but they must also include the family they now belong to and the responsibilities that come along with that.

“As a mother, my goal is to give Reagan every extra advantage as a child and a potential student. I never want Reagan to have to suffer for her parents youth, or laziness. At her birth, I devoted myself to her, so she would never be denied any opportunities because of those two things. As a student, I haven’t set any grade or study standards for myself. I work extremely hard, not for myself, but for the students I will eventually teach, so I have enough knowledge to educate them. That may mean an A or C grade really is not that important.”
Seniors

Amanda Heydon
Rockford Business Administration

Laura Hill
Holland Nursing

Susan Hinman
Beverly Hills Chemistry

Johnny Ho
Holland Business Administration

Timothy Hoebeke
Walker English/Secondary Ed

Lisa Hoekstra
Grandville Bus. Admin./Comm.

Bethany Hoffman
Park Forest, IL Communications

Kati Hoffman
Vicksburg Special Education-E.I.

Heather Hofman
Kentwood Lang. Composite

Stacy Hoglund
Yorktown, IN Psychology

Dawn Hollidge
Grosse Pointe Sociology

Erin M Horrigan
Holland Nursing

Katie Horsman
Battle Creek Chemistry

Sarah Hossink
Holland Psychology

Ross E Howell
Mt. Pleasant Political Science

Angella Huddleston
Wilmore, KY Dance/English

Jeremy Hylen
Charlotte English/Classical Studies

Stephanie Hyma
Carpentersville, IL Bus. Admin.

Lori Jean Irvine
Rochester, NY English

Brad A Irving
East Grand Rapids Psychology
For many women all over the world, the night is no longer theirs. It has been stolen by those who rape, beat and murder. The Women’s Issues Organization (WIO) is trying to change this. In coordination with a worldwide effort, WIO sponsored Hope’s annual “Take Back the Night” march in the evening of September 30.

The keynote speaker for the evening was English professor, Linda Dove. Psychology professor, Jane Dickie, along with others followed, delivering speeches at sites around the college campus where known acts of violence have occurred. The purpose of the demonstration was to make people aware of violence against women and domestic assaults.

This effective demonstration gives women, as senior Alison Eichmann, chair of the program, said, a hope for the future. “Take Back the Night” gives students the opportunity to understand what happens in other people’s lives.

These demonstrations show reality for some women. “Take Back the Night” was designed to allow students to join together and support victims. “It is really empowering. It is hard to share your own story. But this creates a safe space to share,” said senior Christine Trinh, co-President of WIO. Trinh also said that victims are able to reclaim their own rights, to be in the dark and do things that men can do on a daily basis. “Take Back the Night” began in Germany in 1973 as a response to sexual assaults, rapes, and murders. Hope has been participating in “Take Back the Night” for approximately 10 years.

Dickie sees the march as a way for women to show their independence. “Women are saying they can walk around in the dark and not be afraid of being attacked by men,” Dickie said.

At some campuses, men are not permitted to participate. However, Hope encourages men who are against violence toward women to participate. “Professionally, as a woman faculty member, it is important to be supportive,” Dove said. “It is also important to get the (Hope) community involved.

This year a new stop was added. It recognized all of the assaults that have gone silent.
the time for homework comes around, there is always another activity that’s far more appealing and demands attention. Maybe a favorite television show is on or a group down the hall needs a fourth person to play euchre.

“It is bad, but everyone does it,” freshman Monica Armstrong said matter-of-factly.

Procrastination. For some, it almost takes pleasure intervening and preoccupying our time with things far more trivial than the task at hand. But we give in anyway.

“Some people work best under pressure, but for those who don’t, [procrastination] adds stress,” freshman Anne Patterson, states logically. Other people work best in a relaxed atmosphere where they are able to finish tasks ahead of time.

Usually, people are aware that they are procrastinating when they do it, but it does not seem to be a big deal, not until they start trying to get their work done.

“It always comes back to haunt you,” said sophomore, Jacob Cain with a tone of experience.

Some students think that they have been able to put a stop to their own procrastination since they have come to college.

Sophomore Elizabeth Otto seems to be on her way to curing her procrastination. “In high school I was the queen of procrastination and thought that I did my best work under pressure. Since coming to college, I have had to manage my time better and procrastinating just simply does not fit into my busy schedule. I also found that my best work can be done earlier, rather than the last minute.”

So why do we do it? Maybe being under pressure and finishing things in a fixed amount of time adds excitement, a thrill, an adrenaline rush, so to speak.

But whatever the reason is, freshman Kjersti Teachman said, “I’ll deal with it later.”
Beverly Katt  
Grand Haven  English

Peter Kellepoury  
Nashville  Communications

Quinn Kelley  
Barrington, IL  English

Stacey Kemerer  
Ironton  Dance/French

Shannon Kenny  
Wheaton, IL  Elementary Education

Paul M Kernstock  
Bay City  Business Administration

Christopher Kerring  
Lansing  Business Administration

Curtis Kesler  
Midland  Business Administration

Angela Mary Kidder  
Grand Rapids  Art/Religion

Gregory Kilby  
Plymouth  Business/Spanish

Peter Kim  
Glenview, IL  English/Sec. Ed.

Kelly Klein  
DeWitt  Language Arts Composite

Jill Klinger  
Grand Rapids  Special Education

Kelly Kloosterman  
Traverse City  Accounting

Margaret Klott  
Kalamazoo  Athletic Training

Nicholas Knebl  
Ludington  Music Performance

Adriann Knepsield  
Middletown, OH  Communications

Cynthia Knight  
Kalamazoo  English/Sec. Education

Lori Knudsen  
Suttons Bay  Physical Education

Kristin Koolker  
Jenison  Nursing/Biology
Seniors

Jonathan Kopchick  
Grand Rapids ... Poli. Science/Spanish

Sandra Kops  
Muskegon .......... Music Education

Jennifer Kossoris  
Jenison .......... Biology/Chemistry

Kristin Kotman  
Holland .... Business Admin./German

Michelle Kramer  
Naperville, IL .. Engineering

Linda Laird  
Holland ....... Language Arts/El. Ed.

Rachel Lamb  
Brookfield, WI .. Biology

Benjamin Lane  
Traverse City .... Accounting

Barb Langeland  
Bellwood, IL ...... Special Education

Scott Langlois  
Hopkins .......... Exercise Science

Tania Lascano  
Ecuador ............... Biology

Tanya J Lasley  
Ludington .......... Spanish/Sec. Ed.

Jeremy Latchaw  
Charlotte .... Business Admin./Religion

Hazel Lawson  
Princeton, IL .... Engineering

Philip Leete  
Vienna, VA ....... Engineering/Dance

Gretchen Lemmen  
Williamston ....... Psychology

Melyssa Lenon  
Mecosta .......... Mathematics

Janet Librizzi  
Orland Park, IL ... Lang. Comp./El. Ed.

Renee Lick  
Shelby Township .... Biology

Paul R. Lillie  
Roseville, MN .... Biology
each year college students are asked to become involved in service projects. This year, Lori Fair decided to become a part of Operation Christmas Child and hoped that the campus would choose to participate as well.

To her excitement, her expectations were met and exceeded. Faculty, staff, and students came together to fill and then wrap nearly 300 shoe boxes. Filling them with goodies for young children that might otherwise receive nothing for this holiday.

The participants had no idea where their box would be sent, only that somewhere a child would be delighted when they got to tear into their very own Christmas present.

Junior Ryan Coghill decided to become involved in OCC because he thought it was a good cause. “Christmas is not about getting presents, but the Christian gift of giving to those who have less,” said Coghill.

Fair became aware of the project when a woman from the Appalachian area, who has been impacted by OCC, was invited to speak at Chapel. By sharing her moving story and an inspiring video, Fair was motivated to get the entire campus community involved.

Fair said, “We at the college have been given so much and I believe we are called as Christians to be a blessing to others in return. If each of us contributes just a little, we collectively can make a big impact on those in need in our world.”

“Sometimes, we tend to take things for granted. Like the fact that many of us can afford to go to college,” said sophomore Elizabeth Otto. “We sometimes forget that there are others in the world who can not even afford to buy Christmas presents for each other. OCC was a great reality check.”

Senior Class
If the past could be changed

by Katie Hefferan

Life presented us with a rewind button, we could replay past experiences and change them to create a perfect picture. Pressing this button could also influence us to make better decisions in the future. But, we can not change the past; we can only talk about it. Some seniors at Hope talked about how they would change their college experiences if they could start over as freshmen.

As most freshmen discover, the first year of college can be somewhat daunting. Then, participation in activities is often the farthest thing from a harried first year student’s mind. With papers due and exams to study for, who has time to play flag football?

Senior Tricia Stein said, “I wish I had made more time in my schedule to do more extra curricular things during my freshman year.” Many have found that doing things outside of the classroom, whether it be playing football or improving the environment, helps to release the stress of academic life while opening the door to new friendships.

As college is a multifaceted experience, it offers not only academic stress, but social pressures as well.

Peter Kim said, “I would have dealt with this stress by rejecting those who said I was not good enough. Being loved by God makes me more than good enough, and higher than any standard set by society.”

With this healthy attitude, along with exercise, Kim said, “I could have attained a healthy mind, body, and soul, better preparing me for college life.”

The avoidance of stress seemed to be the overall goal of most seniors. When asked what they would have done differently, the answer was usually an emphatic, “Not worry so much!” Little things, they say, often take care of themselves.

As seniors look back on the choices and experiences, they, no doubt, learned how to make decisions for the future. This knowledge will be valuable for the rest of their lives.
Angela Leigh Mayer
Holland Language Arts/El. Ed.

Steven McGlade
Chicago, IL English Literature

Jessica McCauley
Holland Communications

Drew McCulley
Burton Business

Kelli McDonald
Chelsea Biology/Spanish

Jill McCombs
Fanwood, NJ Social Studies/Comm

Rachel Meeks
Muskegon Special Education-E.I.

Charrie Meints
Okemos Nursing

Leslie Merriman
Hastings Communications

Renee Meyer
Mount Vernon, IA Music Perform

Jennifer Mill
South Haven English

Michelle Miller
Columbia, MD Biology

Luke Mioduszewski
Detroit Chemistry

Amy J Moldenhauer
Walled Lake Lang. Comp/El. Ed.

Laurel Monette
Holton Business/Spanish

Daniza Monroy
Lima, Peru Special Education-L.D.

Keri A Moore
Lansing Inst. Music Education

Heather Moran
Grove City, OH Special Ed.-L.D.

Kelly Morgan
Grand Blanc Business

Kimberly K Morgan
Howell Nursing

Senior Class
Kirsten Morian
Shelby Township ...Business Admin.

Jennifer Morris
Bloomfield Hills ...Special Education

Doug Morton
Bernardsville, NJ. Bus. Admin./Econ.

Jessica Mulder
Queensbury, NY .......Chemistry

Kathryn Mulder
Holland ...............Biology

Jack Mulder Jr
Grand Rapids ...Religion/Philosophy

Brittany A Mull
Marne ...............Spanish/El. Education

Juan Carlos Munoz
Mexico City ........Business Admin.

Peter Myers
Western Springs, IL ....Geology

Anna Naber
Zeeland ...............Nursing

Lynae Nagelkirk
Zeeland ...............Nursing

Jessalynn Nagy
Canton ...............Accounting

Erin Najjar
Sarasota, Fl ...Special Education-L.D.

Caroline J Newell
Reed City .......Biology/Chemistry

Greg Nienhouse
Spring Lake ...Business Administration

Melissa Nienhuis
Zeeland ...............Nursing

Kortney Niles
Grand Blanc ............English/ Comm.

Melissa Norris
Pinckney ...............Communications

Joni K Norwood
Muskegon ....Vocal Per./ Bus. Admin.

Andrew J Ohn
Grand Blanc ....Psych./Bus. Admin.
are many fund-raising programs on our campus. Too often we forget about the community which surrounds us. Going to college we have all grown in one way or another. This is something we all have in common. We are also called to give. Often we think we will give when we get. Christ does not call us to give out of our great but out of our little our now.

With the help of a Soup Dinner, many people, and an all powerful God, Hope College gave to the community and made one family's days just a little better.

Tana Ferguson and Kimberly VanDerWende, both juniors at Hope, set to praying for what to do to raise funds for people in the community and specifically to whom the funds should go. When it was decided a Soup Dinner would be the way to raise funds, the organization Higher Horizons and a single mom were selected.

Ferguson set to work on ceramic bowls that would sell for $8 a piece. These bowls would be used at the dinner and the people could take them home afterward. With the help and supervision of the Art Department, Rob and Bill Mayer over 200 bowls were made and used for the purpose of this meal.

Because God had revealed Himself through art to Ferguson, she felt the entertainment of the evening should consist of students who had experienced the same. The evening was full of music and poetry.

Those who collected donations for bread and who helped more or less behind the scenes were Erin Hoopes, Angela Kiddor, and Todd Timmer. The soup and staff were generously provided by the Hope College Dining Services.

With the proceeds from the event, a refrigerator/ freezer, a stove, and a microwave were bought. Even after these purchases were made, there was money leftover which will also be going back to the community.
Learning Austrian Traditions

First official assignment for the students of the Vienna Summer School program is to make it to school on the first morning in the city. Whether by train, bus, or on foot, the students, scattered with host families around Austria’s most famous city, and capital, must all meet back at the Austro-American Institute, the home base for the program. The lessons and experiences that this trip is able to give to its participants go far beyond the classrooms they spend their mornings in. Five days a week students meet for morning classes, while the afternoons and evenings are spent exploring one of Europe’s most famous cities, getting acquainted with its art museums, operas, shops, restaurants and pubs, and more.

“My experience in Vienna is one I will never forget,” said junior Sara Lamers. “The city of Vienna itself was so wonderful — so rich with history and culture. I loved the pace of the city, the intensity, the sense of inspiration is provided me. Some of my favorite times were those spent wandering through the streets, stopping for coffee at an outdoor cafe before ducking into an art gallery to experience culture firsthand.”

Vienna Summer School 1999 also took students traveling every weekend. The group spent weekends together in Salzburg, Prague, Budapest, and hiking in the Austrian Alps. The first weekend in Austria is an orientation weekend, spent in the small city of Kirchberg, where the whole village seems to be accustomed to being bombarded by two bus loads of Hope Students early every May. A free weekend is also taken; some students stay in Vienna, while other travel to cities like Venice or Munich.

Dr. Hemenway led the trip again, as he has for the past few decades, still able to outdo most of the students on the trip, including hiking in the Alps.

“Doc’s general love and enthusiasm for the city were contagious,” said Lamers.
Ryan Peters  
Traverse City  Business/Spanish

Jennifer Pett  
Holland  Communications

Jonathan Phillips  
Traverse City  Business

Jennifer Pierce  
South Haven  Fine Arts Comp./El.Ed.

Christopher Poest  
Brunswick, OH Religion

Becca Potts  
Carmel, IN Biology

Ashley M Pries  
Byron Center  English/Sec. Ed.

Marie Provost  
Allen Park  Psychology/Religion

Erica Puntel  
Centerville, OH History/Religion

Jennifer L Pyszora  
Mt. Clemens  Psychology/Sociology

Joanne M Randinitis  
Plymouth  Biology

Karl Rasche  
St. Louis, MO  Comp. Sci/Physics

Joshua M Rasdall  
Durango, CO  Music Performance

David Rataj  
Traverse City  Biology

Rebecca Renner  
South Haven  Bus. Admin./Econ.

Matthew Reynolds  
Lansing  English/Chemistry

Patricia J Rhiew  
Farmington Hills  Vocal Perform.

Kimberly Richardson  
Sanford  Nursing

Douglas Richter  
Hinsdale, IL  Bus. Admin./Econ.

Jamie Riekse  
Grand Rapids  Accounting
Sarah Robbins  

Anne Rodeck  
Traverse City Spanish/Lang. Comp.

Erin Rodenhouse  
Grand Rapids French/English

Renee Rooks  
Grand Rapids English

Heather Roy  
Alpena Biology

Holly M Russcher  
Fennville English/History

Bob Rutherford  
Downers Grove, IL English/Soc. Ed.

Emily Saalfeld  
East Lansing Accounting

Esnart Sakala  
Lusaka, Zambia Bus. Admin./Econ.

Talandila Sakala  
Clare Business Administration

Guergana Sazleykova  
Bulgaria International Studies

Aaron R Schantz  
Hastings Social Studies Comp.

Kyle Schaub  
Suttons Bay Chemistry

Kathryn E Schmidt  
Fort Wayne, IN Span./Int'l Studies

Leigh Ann Schmidt  
Estes Park, CO Lang Comp./El. Ed

Kurt Scholtens  
Kennesaw, GA Chemistry

Wm Patrick Schoonveld  
Grand Rapids Computer Science

David Jon Schout  
Holland Music

Anne E Schrock  
Mason Exercise Science

Lori A Sciortino  
Findlay, OH Sociology
Every weekend, college students participate in a variety of activities. Some sleep, some party, a few study, and some relax in Graves Hall, enjoying a movie courtesy of the Social Activities Committee (SAC). Since the mid-eighties SAC has brought movies to Winants Auditorium for a relatively low fee. Students can watch everything from summer blockbusters to classic eighties films.

The committee is allotted a budget every year from which they purchase the movies. According to the film committee chairman, sophomore Mike Brevet, SAC has a budget of $17,000 - $20,000 for the movies. Each film, depending on how new it is, costs approximately $700 - $800 to bring to campus.

There is no indicator of how well a movie will fare on any given weekend, but overall, the more recent ones tend to do better. “Probably The General’s Daughter, Notting Hill, and The Blair Witch Project have been our biggest sellers so far,” said Brevet.

Over the years, the SAC movie tradition has evolved. The concession stand, for example, sells more of a variety now than it did in years past. Other changes have occurred as well.

“When SAC first started doing movies, the cost of admission was fifty cents,” said fifth-year senior canisters for it directly from Pepsi. We used to serve pop from those canisters, but then they stopped selling them.”

Each week SAC set up a new movie to be viewed on Friday, Saturday, and even a matinee on Sunday. The variety of times and close location made movie-going easier for students.

If you’re looking for a good movie, but you’re a little low on cash, or you want something close by, look no further than Graves.
entire campus realized that Christmas was again approaching, not because of the snow, but due to the arrival of the annual Vespers service held on December 4th and 5th in Dimnent Chapel.

Vespers was composed of four concerts with several Hope College Music Department groups. The Symphonette, Wind Ensemble Brass Group, Chapel Choir, and College Chorus all performed in the Christmas performance for the campus and community.

This year, the new Orchestra and Symphonette conductor, Richard Pippo, received rave reviews from both new and old participants.

Senior Meredith Arwady said, “It was an eclectic blend of traditional and contemporary music. Everything from the brass chorale to ‘And the Child Grew’ served to provide listeners with a varied and enjoyable experience.”

The program was not as long as in previous years, nevertheless, the program was thoughtfully connected and formed.

The processional marked a special moment in the night’s activities when the chorus walked down the red carpet and up onto the stage. Trees sprinkled with lights and poinsettias lined the stage and made for a beautiful holiday feeling.

“I liked when the chapel choir sang ‘Silent Night’ acapella and stood surrounding the audience. They sang with a beautiful, sweet sound, and because of their arrangement around the Chapel, I felt as if I was within the choir itself,” said freshman Nora Staal.

Vespers is an annual college activity that encompasses the campus as well as the surrounding community. Tickets for the program are sold out weeks in advance each year, and the program is televised to provide the opportunity for all to take pleasure from the service.

The sounds of Christmas were once again appreciated by the campus and the community.
Allicia Stojo
LaGrange Park, IL Lang. Co./El.Ed.

Joshua Strand
Burnsville, MN Spanish/English

Robert Struck
Orland Park, IL Bus. Admin.

Kate Sutton
Eaton Rapids Political Science

Doug Sweetser
Lombard, IL Exercise Science

Matthew Swier
Muskegon Language Arts Composite

Ashley Tanner
Omaha, NE Spanish

Janelle Thompson
Marysville Theatre/Communications

Rebecca Thoreson
Maple City Chemistry

Sara Tillema
Tucson, AZ Religion

Elizabeth S Timmer
Zeeland Communications

Todd Timmer
Holland Sci. Comp./Education

Carrie Tonn
Kalamazoo Special Education-L.D.

Thang Tran
Kentwood Biology

Jennifer Trask
Alma Business Administration

Craig Tommola
Saugerties, NY Creative Writing

Nicole Travis
Traverse City Communications

Christine Trinh
Holland English

Todd Tulgetske
Traverse City Economics/Education

John Tyrrell
Chelsea Art

Senior Class 189
David Uyl
Caledonia ... S.S. Comp/Bus. Admin.
Holly Van Dam Meeuwsen
Hudsonville .................. Geology
Erinn VanAuken
Christy VanDenHeuvel
Montague .................. English/Education

Paul Vander Heide
Grand Rapids ... Business/Economics
Stacey Vander Molen
Grand Rapids ............... Social Work
Darla Vander Roest
Philmont, NY .... Lang. Comp./ El. Ed.
Kelly VanderLaan
Grandville .................. Psychology

Paul VanderLaan
Orland Park, IL .... Biology/Chemistry
Elizabeth M VanderLind
Grand Rapids ................ Social Work
Dana J Vanderplow
Jenison .................. Art History/Studio Art
Jaclyn VandeWege
Holland ........ Exercise Science/Spanish

Kristen R VandeWege
Zeeland .................. Sociology
Tenille VanEck
Rockford .................. Nursing
Tom VanHekken
Holland ... Social Studies Composite
Sheila Beth VanMaanen
Grandville ........ Psychology/Sociology

Kim VanVliet
Grand Rapids ............ Biology
Annalise VanWyngarden
Caledonia ............. Chemistry/Spanish
Jill Veldhof
Holland .................. Biology
Hilary Vellenga
Portage .................. English/Spanish
eight o’clock in the morning to about ten o’clock at night from August to May, Nykerk was home to sound. The only hour that the scales, arias, finger exercises, and more reverberating off the thin walls of the practice rooms dulled was at convocation time. Taking place most Thursday mornings during the community hour, convocation was a chance for majors, minors, and private music students to get together in one spot.

You get to hear a variety of things from chamber music to jazz to speakers on how to keep down performance anxiety,” said freshman Allyson Payne, a private voice student. Some others, though liking the diversity of offers, disliked the frequency of guest artists.

“T’d rather see people in the department perform than professionals,” remarked Dave Van Der Laan, junior performance major.

Sophomore Becky Mancini, “It’s beneficial for music majors to perform or to see what your peers are doing.”

Whether they were students taking Music 101 or private lessons, convocation ended up being reliable, 50 minute way to take care of event attendance requirements while enjoying a relevant lecture or performance.

Sophomore Nick Botkins, an organ performance major, probably put it best. When asked to sum up what he thought of the convocations, he responded, “I think it’s great.”
Seniors

Kristina West
Marquette......Lang. Comp./Ed. El.
Sarah Westfall
Livonia......Business Admin./French
Evan Wheeler
Philmont, N.Y......History/Poli. Science
Josh Wheeler
Watervliet......Bus. Admin/Economics

Nathan Whitmyer
Hartland......Geology/Environ. Science
Elissa Wickmann
Holland......Religion/Theater
Dan Wilkens
Shannon, Ill......Geology
Valorie L Wilkerson
Gaylord......Chem/Sec. Ed.

Kortnea L Williams
Traverse City......Social Work
Brian Wolf
MaryLou Wolfert
Holland......Nursing
Anna Wynbeek
Rockford......Special Education

Cari Yingling
Morris Plains, NJ......Sociology
Jennifer Yonker
Orland Park, Ill......Int.Stu/Pol. Sci./Span
Melissa Zeiger
Three Oaks......Spanish
Ann Zeneberg
Roscommon......Biology/Spanish

Jason Ziemer
Palatine, Ill......History
Daniel Zoller
Sarasota, Florida......Biology
Michael Zuidema
Holland......English/Communications
Rebecca J Zwart
A senior recital can be a difficult but rewarding task for Hope senior music students. As part of the requirement for a bachelor of music performance degree, 13 music students will give their senior recital the last semester of their college career.

These recitals are meant to be a summation of their four years of music education in college. "Everything you've gained thus far. You can communicate it in a practical situation," said double bassist Nick Knebl.

The path to the recital is a long one, involving much preparation. Often the performer begins preparing as early as the year before their recital. "You prepare for up to a year, and you get one hour and it's over," said Jessica Loomis, viola player.

The first step in the process is deciding which pieces to play. This can be a hard decision because music students have learned a lot over their four years. The decision usually involves the help of the student's private instructor.

"I've chosen challenging pieces that I've managed to learn," said Knebl. "They're generally pieces that demonstrate a higher technical ability. I've also chosen some pieces for variety's sake.

After the pieces are chosen, the real work begins.

"After you get a program nailed down, you apply for a recital. If you are accepted then you reserve the Chapel. The you work like crazy," said trumpeter Josh Rasdall.

Practicing is the biggest part of the preparation. Rasdall has worked on his recital music between one and two hours a day.

But. Besides practicing, there is a lot of organizational work involved. Rasdall has had to reserve a caterer for the post-recital reception, make sure the Chapel is ready, and work with everyone involved in his recital to make sure they know what they are doing.

Some students also do some extra work to personalize their recital.

"I'm arranging a piece for the recital as well, so I have that extra work," said Rasdall.

After all the work, it is time for the recital itself. The performers have mixed feelings about it.

"It's the last big hurdle I have to go before I graduate. So, it'll feel good to be done with it," Loomis said.

They are also proud of their accomplishments and how recitals reflect their musical skill.

"It's an exciting thing to do," Rasdall said. "It's very invigorating to be able to play that length of the program. Getting done with it is a great feeling."

For music students who have learned and played together for the past four years, it is rewarding for them to see how their peers have grown.

All the performers feel that there is much to be gotten out of attending a senior recital because of it's quality of music. Also, it is a great way to gain an appreciation of the hard work that music majors put into their music.

"You'd get an idea of how much music means to us," said Loomis. "We live in Nykerk, we don't live in a dorm. It is a celebration of a student's hard work. We want to show everybody what we've done, and that's how we do it.

The senior recitals began on Friday, February 18, with tenor Seth Gardner in Wichers Auditorium and continue for the rest of the semester with faculty, staff, and parents in great anticipation of great performances.
Juniors

Lara Alderman
Maple City, IL
Vanderboorgh Apts

Cheris Aller
Kankakee, IL
Voorhees Hall

Steve Alls
Brook Center
Stephen's Cottage

Michael Alt
Eagan, MN
Parkview Apts.

Douglas Ammeraal
Zeeland
College East Apts

Lisa Anderson
Muskegon
Streyker Cottage

Ed Annen III
Kalamazoo
Brumler Apts

Carrie Arnold
Libertyville, IL
Cook Hall

Mary E Asp
Lamberton, MN
Voorhees Hall

Amie Aspe
Holland
Holland

Courtney Ball
Kalkaska
Brumler Apts

Michael Barnes
Ada
Cook Hall

Sara Barry
Libertyville, IL
Kollen Hall

Ryan Bass
Holland
Scott Hall

Sean Bateman
Saline
Kuyper Cottage

David J Bauer
Hartford
Vennema Apts

Katie Basma
Zeeland
Zeeland

Rachel Beaudoin
Portage
France

Chad Beaver
Gladwin
Parkview Apts

Suzanne Beckman
Macatawa
Beeuwkes Cottage

Lindsay Beckner
Middleboro, OH
Voorhees Hall

Kristen Benneville
Milford
New Zealand

Dan Beetzelen
Hudsonville
College East Apts

Rachel Bigelow
Little Falls, MN
Cook Hall

Kathryn Blickley
Oak Park, IL
Kuyper Cottage

Kyle Bloomers
Holland
Holland

Melissa Blandy
Crystal Lake
College East Apts

David Bocora
Chicago Ridge, IL
Cook Hall

Chesky Bons
Grand Haven
College East Apts

Kayleen Boone
Zeeland
Zeeland
When trying to get a peek at Christmas gifts, many kids have found that rummaging through their parent’s basement isn’t a bad place to search.

But senior Amy Vincent found her mom preparing for something else this holiday season.

“I was in the basement this summer and I found all kinds of toilet paper and paper towels. I asked my mom what it was for and she said Y2K,” Vincent said. “She said it didn’t hurt to be ready just in case.”

Although planning for New Year’s Eve parties typically involved making reservations, finding some friends to spend time with, planning a social calendar for the evening, and early morning, this year some felt the need to plan on much more that just a celebration at midnight. Such people were convinced that the entrance of the year 2000 will leave Americans scrambling for the comforts they take for granted: electricity, food, water, gas and more. When the clock struck midnight the fear was that all computers would read ’00 as the year 1900 and shut down everything they control.

While most people were hoping that the kinks would be worked out and the world would proceed as usual, others weren’t trusting the authorities who said there was nothing to worry about.

“One of my friends has an aunt who tried to build a room underground to store up food and candles, etc.” said senior Lori Jean Irvine. “She was ultra freaked out.”

Others seem to be most prepared for those who they believed were making a bigger issue out of Y2K than it actually was.

“I thought it was a big scam, that the media would think of anything to get people all worked up,” said junior Jenny Blackwell. “If anything went wrong, it would have been because it was contrived by the media or just because people were freaking out for no reason.”

While some websites urged Americans to develop emergency plans for food, water, heating, cooking, other people choose to leave the worrying to someone else.

“I just felt that there was someone out there in the world who was smart enough to fix this problem,” said junior Kelly Kiewiet. “So I wasn’t worried at all.”

As the world watched Peter Jennings of ABC News counting down New Year’s across the globe American’s were mesmerized by the celebrations in Japan, New Zealand, and the very first place to see the new Millennium the island of Kiribati in the South Pacific. Relief set in as Tokyo, Sydney, and then Europe reported no computer glitches. The Y2K scare turned out to be just fine and many Americans decided to donate their stash of supplies to nonprofit agencies for people in need.
As the new school year began, desperate student drivers chose to resort to illegally parking on Holland area streets rather than in the specified college parking lots. As the college’s parking fines swelled from $10 and $15 to a painful $50 for parking on the college sidewalks and walkways, many students chose to offend the city instead.

Greg Maybery, Director of Operations and Technology, explained the reasoning behind the fine hike that led to the sudden interest in Holland public parking spaces.

“Pedestrians were run off the road [by vehicles passing through the campus or attempting to park by the dorms]. Fifteen dollars wasn’t keeping the students from parking there. The college made a decision to try to limit, or cut out completely, vehicular traffic [by increasing the fines for illegal parking or driving on college sidewalks].”

Over twenty $50 tickets were issued in the first semester. Public Safety officers became vigilant in protecting even the sprinklers, as many had been damaged from students seeking a convenient parking spot. In only two month’s time, few cars could be seen parked on the sidewalks or confusing sidewalks for roadways. Students seemed to catch on quickly. However, as college sidewalks were emptied of unnecessary traffic, the streets surrounding the college suddenly became prime parking opportunities, now creating parking problems for Holland residents and visitors to the area.

Lesson learned? No one seemed to be able to win the Great Parking Predicament. Yet, the college seemed to be able to effectively handle the increase in student vehicles brought to campus as much as it was possible. Though many of the spaces were out in “Siberia,” there was adequate parking spaces for registered drivers. Technically, “illegal” parking wasn’t needed on campus property. Yet many students in haste or needing to be near their dorms (to bring in groceries or heavy luggage) chose to risk the $10 city fine rather than chance the Hope fee.

As the year ended, some unlucky students found themselves with a stack of tickets of over one hundred dollars, but most of them saw the restrictions as fare and chose to follow the rules.
Juniors

Todd Oye
Hillsdale...

Andrea Egele
Hillsdale...

Ian Engelmann
Flint...

Tim Engen
Grand Rapids...

Adam Eriks
Holland...

Laura Evans
Livonia...

Lindsey Evans
Dearborn Heights...

Sara Evolde
Alaska...

Jody Farrey
Middletown, IL...

John Fisher
Ludington...

Stacey Flagel
Ithaca...

Grant Forsberg
Williamston...

Allison Fouts
Zoeland...

Kristyn Fox
Holland...

Andrea Fry
Lansing...

Oriana Fry
St. Joseph...

Gray Garling
Buffalo Grove, IL...

Jennifer Gerig
Montague...

Kelly Getman
South Haven...

Jason Gilless
Hoffman Estates...

Kevin Gingras
Muskegon...

Mike Glu
Brighton...

KellieAnn Gormly
Dearborn...

Matt Isquith
Mt. Pleasant...

Gerdre Graham
Rochester...

Nick Grassman
Byron Center...

Kathryn Green
England...

Chris Grobe
Charlevoix...

Laura Grit
Fort Collins...

Jackie Grebe
Mason...

Laura Evans
College East Apts.

Lindsey Evans
Dearborn Heights

Sara Evolde
College East Apts.

Jody Farrey
Cook Hall

John Fisher
College East Apts.

Stacey Flagel
Belt Cottage

Grant Forsberg
Belt Cottage

Allison Fouts
Van Zyl Cottage

Kristyn Fox
Holland

Andrea Fry
Cook Hall

Oriana Fry
Parkview Apts.

Gray Garling
Phelps Hall

Jennifer Gerig
Beck Cottage

Kelly Getman
Brownstone Apts.

Jason Gilless
Parkview Apts.

Kevin Gingras
Hinkamp Cottage

Mike Glu
Parkview Apts.

KellieAnn Gormly
Brumler Apts.

Matt Isquith
Cook Hall

Gerdre Graham
Cook Hall

Nick Grassman
Brumler Apts.

Kathryn Green
Brownstone Apts

Chris Grobe
Vernonia Apts.

Laura Grit
Cook Hall

Jackie Grebe
Voorhees Hall
this year, dance students were given an opportunity to express themselves in a unique way — through choreography. Each semester this year, like those in recent history, saw up to thirty young artists experiencing the challenge of creating a dance. The choreographic voice is a silent one, but it is able to speak loudly about life, relationships, pain, spirituality, joy, and even headaches. The possible topics to build a dance on are endless. This year, each choreographer saw the wealth of options and chose to bring new approaches to their subjects — built upon themes that have probably been danced a hundred times before. Yet, with each student bringing her or his life experiences to the dance, the results were an original expression of each student’s wish to push out from their comfort zones, expanding their boundaries while stepping out of the boxes of normalcy.

Choreographers faced obstacles other than creating a pretty staged picture. The student choreographers selected dancers, music, and lighting while designing costumes. These aspects of the dance, though mostly overlooked by an audience ignorant of the time and energy required to accomplish performance-ready pieces, created professional results. The students, challenged by the dance department, created innovative works incorporating many unusual combinations of these many “behind-the-scene” aspects. Besides being an opportunity for dance majors and minors, the dance program had involvement from many students outside of the department. As the dance department continued to expand and gain momentum, the participants enjoyed support from Hope College students, faculty, staff, and outside community members. This encouragement, monetary and otherwise, gave voice to many students dreams of making dance their lifelong profession — helping them to dance the distance from the lights of the Knickerbocker to those of New York.
Women, Leadership, and Service

by Stephanie Velander

One of the more publicized events this year was the annual Christmas tree project. Paper Christmas trees were placed on a trees in Van Wylen and DeWitt. Each little tree had the name of something needed by a family in the area — clothing, toys, and house supplies. After collecting the gifts, I.VE members donated them to Community Action House. In addition, I.VE League participated in an active prize donation campaign for the Dance Marathon. Donations from local merchants were used in a raffle to help raise money for the DeVos children's hospital.

In February, I.VE League organized a get-together in the Scott Hall basement. Member Meredith Arwady, an RA in the building, round up some of her 2nd floor girls to spend the evening making Valentine's Day cards. The girls wound up with a grand total of 85 cards for the residents of Warm Friends.

"I was just glad to be able to help," said freshman Katie Klein, who spent the better part of three hours elbow deep in construction paper, glue, and glitter.

As I.VE League goes into a new year, members anxiously look forward to the many opportunities they will have to lead and serve, and graduating seniors look back fondly. "I'm so glad to have been able to meet the women in this group," said senior Meredith Arwady. She and the other students involved were grateful to be able to fellowship with other women dedicated to developing leadership through the planning and attendance of service projects, meetings, speakers, and social activities.
Angela Hobbs
Brighton..............................................French House
Kate Hooshe
Zeeland................................................Van Zyl Cottage
Debi Hoffman
Rome, NY.................................................Van Dreze Cottage
Betsy Hofstra
Greeleyville..............................................College East Apts.
Christine Holton
Fennville................................................Spanish House

Isaiah M Hoogendyk
Portage..................................................Hoffman Cottage
Scott House
Portage..................................................Cook Hall
Jessica Hovatter
Grass Lake................................................French House
Eric Howland
Hart, MI..................................................Kraker Apts.
Brenna Hughey
Elsie.........................................................College East Apts.

Adrienne Lee Hull
St Joseph..................................................Cook Hall
Jessica Hungerford
Ypsilanti...................................................Deutsches House
Nathan O Ide
Grand Haven...........................................Vennema Apts.
Colleen M Iverson
Dansville..................................................Cook Hall
Rebecca Jackson
Pontiac, CT...............................................Holland

Katherine Jen
Hudsonville.............................................Klaaren Cottage
Don Johnson
Vicksburg.................................................College East Apts.
Heather Johnson
Indianapolis............................................VanderBourgh Apts.
Jeanette Johnson
Davison..................................................Parkview Apts.
Elisabeth Jarrett
Park Ridge, IL.............................................Cook Hall

Kelly Kasper
South Bend, IN...........................................DeGraff Cottage
Joseph Katterson
Okemos....................................................College East Apts.
Jennifer Kaufman
Okemos....................................................Zwemer Cottage
Mary Kendall
Monroeville, TN.........................................Doebsgürt Cottage
Eli Kendra
Charlotte, MI.............................................Parkview Apts.

Jake Kerwin
Schaerbrodt..............................................College East Apts.
Anna Klevit
Grand Rapids...........................................Van Zyl Cottage
Janet Kleban
Novi.........................................................Philadelphia
Mary Klokke
Zeeland...................................................Cook Hall
Katherine Kober
Highland Park, IL.......................................Cook Hall
Juniors

Jason Koedyker  Van Saun Cottage
Joel Koedyker  Van Saun Cottage
Kristin Koenigsknecht  Beck Cottage
Anna Kohls  Phelps Hall
Kristin Kooyer  Schnee Cottage

Meredith Koshgarian  College East Apts.
Emily Koster  Bergen Cottage
Harleen Kostus  Kleinheksal Cottage
Carolyn Kremm  Voorhees Hall
Josh Krikke  Hudsonville

Claire Krukowski  Brumier Apts.
Alexandra Kubinski  Mayor's Cottage
Nicole Kuhn  College East Apts.
David Kubit  Belt Cottage
Rachel Kopers  Klaaren Cottage

Becky LaRoy  Doesburg Cottage
Daniel Lam  Doesburg Cottage
James Lamb  Holland
Sara Lamers  VanDezere Cottage
Daniel G. Lammers  Mudder Cottage

Daniel Lappenga  Brumier Apts.
Lauren Lashbrook  Columbia Apts.
Susan Lawrence  Voorhees Hall
Helen Lear  Oggel Apts.
Deanna Lebar  Algonquin, IL

Angela Lee  Columbia Apts.
Kelly Lefever  Schnee Cottage
Harper Woods  Schnee Cottage
Whitney Legard  College East Apts.
Amy Leyrer  Stryker Cottage
Jennifer Lien  Mayor's Cottage
Washington Semester, a spring term taking place in our nation’s capital, occupied the lives of about twenty Hope students from January to April. Led by Dr. David Ryden, a professor of political science, the trip included two six-week internships and 3 weeks of interviewing different organizations.

"It was great to know the options you had," said junior Melissa Howe. Students were able to work for the World Bank, the District Attorney’s office, the ACLU, and...interestingly enough...churches.

"I’m a music major, so I was a bit hesitant about how I would fit into a program sponsored by the political science department. Yet, Doctor Ryden was great. Wanting to diversify the program, he helped me and a couple of other people get non-political internships," said junior Emily Griswold. As she split her time playing piano and direction choirs for Knollwood Community Church and Centreville Presbyterian, another student working towards pre-med was able to spend his time at a local health clinic.

During the students’ time in DC, their faces were found at the Pakistani Embassy, the AARP, the Israeli Embassy, The Washington Post, The National Journal (a political science magazine costing $2,000 a subscription), and Congress. Howe, who was able to spend quite a time in Congress itself, said, “The most interesting experience I had was meeting President Clinton and Madeleine Albright. They were at the National Cathedral when we went to church the first Sunday of the New Year.”
AIM has recently had to deal with dwindling membership despite facing an ever present problem of alcohol abuse on college campuses.

AIM had 30 members when Douglass joined as a freshman, but many juniors and seniors became too busy to stay involved.

“We lose a number of our members to burn out,” Douglass said. “With alcohol issues, people’s eyes tend to glaze over like they’re not listening when we’re giving information that could someday save them or one of their friend’s lives.”

Currently, AIM has five members, which limits them to what activities they can take on. “We can’t take on as much, which is sad, but knowing that what we do really makes a difference makes it worthwhile,” Douglass said. “I personally am very willing to speak to students.”

She also pointed out that at Hope, no single organization is specifically designated to deal with alcohol related issues. Often Public Safety is involved along with the Counseling Center, Student Development, and other offices and organizations. “Sometimes people are given my phone number and I’m not really equipped to deal with all the emotional and psychological aspects of these issues. It’s tough to deal with,” Douglass said.

AIM’s primary goal is to provide information about alcohol issues to students. “People don’t join AIM because they want to preach at people. They just see what goes on around them and it concerns them,” Douglass said.

To help with alcohol problems, the school has implemented a new amendment to its existing alcohol policy. The college is not permitted to call a student’s parents if he or she is found in violation of the existing drug and alcohol policies.
Malarz Oppenhuizen

Mike Messink
Ann Arbor
Kramer Apts.

Laura Messing
Harbor Beach
Columbia Apts.

Mary Metters
Bloomfield Hills
College East Apts

Janel Miller
Holland
Holland

Melissa Miller
Waterford
College East Apts

Tracy Miller
Grosse Ile
Zwemer Cottage

Melissa Millett
Mandian
Lampen Cottage

David Minter
Algonac
Kollen Hall

Linda Montano
Odessa, Texas
Holland

Kyla Moore
Kenosha, WI
New York

Thomas Moore
Ypsilanti
 Phelps Hall

Aimee Morehouse
Bowie
Doesburg Cottage

Ayako Morishita
Kamagaya, Japan
College East Apts

Kelly R Morrison
Niles
Kleis Cottage

Laurel Morse
Danbury, CT
Voorhees Hall

Olgia Motorna
Ukraine
College East Apts.

Doug Mulder
Hudsonville
Mast Cottage

Peter Munsberger
Galesburg, IL
Mast Cottage

Kristie Muskat
Grandville
Cook Hall

Bill Murdock
Frankfort
Smugatuck

Maryjane Murphy
Indianapolis, IN
Timmer Cottage

Amanda Nelson
Northville
Timmer Cottage

Kristin Nelson
Traverse City
French House

Mattieu Nguyen
Holland
Parkview Apts.

Emily Niergarth
Traverse City
Cook Hall

Abe Northup
Vicksburg
College East Apts.

Shannon Oakley
Lincoln Park
College East Apts.

Carrie Olson
Linden
VanZyl Cottage

Sara Beth Oostenberg
Zeeland
Parkview Apts.

Robin Oppenhuizen
Grand Rapids
Lampen Cottage

Junior Class 205
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Living Arrangement</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carrie Oates</td>
<td>Lawrence</td>
<td>College East Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan Ouvreyer</td>
<td>Caledonia</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Pelkey</td>
<td>Essexville</td>
<td>Parkview Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amanda Peters</td>
<td>Spring Lake</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lori Peterson</td>
<td>Traverse City</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greg Piccolo</td>
<td>Staten Island, NY</td>
<td>Vennema Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lauren Piotrowski</td>
<td>Troy</td>
<td>College East Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abby Platt</td>
<td>Mt. Pleasant</td>
<td>Voorhees Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Megan Poolter</td>
<td>Wyndham</td>
<td>Zavertik Cottage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Polk</td>
<td>Center Line</td>
<td>College East Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian Porter</td>
<td>West Bloomfield</td>
<td>Spring Lake</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne Pott</td>
<td>Hamilton</td>
<td>Brownstone Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Powers</td>
<td>South Haven</td>
<td>Centennial Cottage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kyle Pollman</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Holland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Rabuck</td>
<td>Myerstown, PA</td>
<td>Parkview Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doug Randall</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Raseman Jr</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>zech Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jared Rudell</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Holland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steve Reinen</td>
<td>Prayor B.</td>
<td>Holland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melissa Rhodes</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Megan Riley</td>
<td>Portage</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Romero</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Belt Cottage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ramon Rowden</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Ruttan</td>
<td>Port Huron</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michelle Rynbrandt</td>
<td>Chlo</td>
<td>Dickenson Cottage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Justin Savara</td>
<td>Rockford</td>
<td>Parkview Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jill Schaap</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>College East Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian Schaidt</td>
<td>Caledonia</td>
<td>Caledonia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magdalena Schasel</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Holland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simone Scharton</td>
<td>Harrison</td>
<td>Schnier Cottage</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
do you do with two extra days thrown onto a mid-
February weekend? Go home? See the parents? Meet up with high school buds? Fly away from Holland for four days? Or...stay around campus and see what happens?

This year, most Hope students exited their respective dorms promptly at the end of classes Thursday...or before.

"I think we took a day off of classes," said junior Todd Dye. He and fellow juniors Jeff Wilcox and Corum Ahmeed found themselves in a plane on their way to New Mexico on sort of a fluke.

"It was the first time I've randomly taken off and just taken a trip somewhere," said Dye." Four days. Pretty quick, but, hey, if I didn't go I was going to waste $1,000."

He had a plane voucher for exactly that amount that was going to expire the day of winter break. Dye looked around for a place to take a couple of friends hiking for that amount and wound up in New Mexico. Geology majors, Wilcox and Ahmeed relished the rock-filled hikes up and down the mountains while Dye, their benefactor, wondered at the scenery.

"The land was dry and powdery and the mountains were hard and jagged. I'd never been west of the Mississippi before so it was a bit of a shock."

When sophomore Laura Meengs managed to fall and seriously injure her arm the first day of skiing in Cadillac, she wasn't shocked. "I knew beforehand that I would get hurt — I always manage to hurt myself."

Accompanied by sophomore BethAnne Provencal and freshman Amy Sato, Meengs looked back on her experience with a smile. "I went back the next day and had a great time. It hurt for three months, but hey, it was worth it."

Five bored residents of Scott Hall decided on Sunday that they, too, wanted to do "something" for the weekend. "Let's go to Chicago," suggested freshman Nora Staal. After two quick phone calls, they had a car and a place to stay. After three hours of night driving, they arrived at Staal's Aunt's house. A Hope grad, she provided the students with maps to the cities and tips for the train.

"I will never forget The Cheesecake Factory," said freshman Gerrit Heertdeers. "Best excuse for a road trip that I've had yet."
Trades
by Christian Van Regenmorter

ordained minister, a Nick at Nite host, a therapist and a comedian: the 2000 Student Congress speaker, Will Miller, implemented all his past careers in one speech on Tuesday night, April 11. Miller used humor and psychotherapy experiences to explain why society today is more emotionally imbalanced than in the past.

"Increasingly in the american culture, people are living out life in perpetual discontent," Miller said. "We know what makes life meaningful, but life makes us focus on the more tangible (material) things."

Miller is said to be the leading popular culture analyst. In his speech, he outlined a few things that have made current culture the way it is.

Trying to be a control freak is one problem, he said. It makes society have anxiety or depression problems.

"Enduring it here and dissolving it there... increasingly people are taking anger out on strangers," Miller said.

Another problem is people who attach themselves too tightly to one person, exclusively. "We so willingly and easily hinge off (from people). Too few of us, when we land, remember to rehinge," Miller said. "I would urge you not to fall into this popular culture act of isolation."

To stop this from happening, Miller told students to connect to many people, both those around you, and those not in your age group, who can mentor you and teach you, he said.

"Everyone is susceptible to isolation. Isolation is enemy number one," Miller said.
Ryan Smarzko
Powell, OH

Lindsay Smiles
Whitehall

Sara Small
Macomb

Sally Smits
Dreher

Tim Soper
Caledonia

Elizabeth Sortman
Portage

Jill Spalding
Mentone, IN

Laura Splinter
Libertyville, IL

Leif K Sporok
Suttons Bay

Christina Statvose
Traverse City

Matthew Sterling
Big Rapids

Cheri Stibitz
East Lansing

Jennifer Stehle
Saline

Tracy Summerer
Kalamezzo

Kristyn Sundstedt
Algonquin, IL

Benjamin Tennant
Pinckney

Jeremy Thompson
London, United Kingdom

Joshua Jay Tibble
Newaygo

Erica Torgerson
West Olive

Jason Troutman
Grandville

Hilary Turner
Watertown, NY

Dana Van Beek
Libertyville, IL

Kevin Van Brakhorst
West Olive

Kimberly VanCortWende
Midland

Angela Van Erp
Bad Axe

Kevin VanTimmeren
Grand Rapids

Christopher L. Vande Bunte
Westfield, NJ

Betsy Vanden Berg
Beverly Hills
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City/Gedling</th>
<th>Living Arrangements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tyler M VanderMeeden</td>
<td>Grand Haven</td>
<td>Brumler Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amy VanderSliede</td>
<td>New Era</td>
<td>College East Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tonya VanderSliede</td>
<td>Traverse City</td>
<td>Holland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kyle VanderWall</td>
<td>Hamilton</td>
<td>College East Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter Vauter</td>
<td>Kentwood</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie Velander</td>
<td>Libertyville, IL</td>
<td>Columbia Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Craig Veldenman</td>
<td>Jenison</td>
<td>College East Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amy Verttalk</td>
<td>Grand Lodge</td>
<td>Holland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lisa Vredenhoog</td>
<td>Grandville</td>
<td>Grandville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tim Vroom</td>
<td>Zeeland</td>
<td>Zeeland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daron Vroom</td>
<td>Jacksonville, FL</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Warneke</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Holland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jessica Watters</td>
<td>Mason</td>
<td>College East Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor Werkman</td>
<td>Ferrysburg, OH</td>
<td>Lampen Cottage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Victor Wheeler</td>
<td>Wayne</td>
<td>Parkview Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katie Wierenga</td>
<td>Hopkins</td>
<td>VanDrezer Cottage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeff Wilcox</td>
<td>Saline</td>
<td>Brumler Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Williams</td>
<td>Palatine, IL</td>
<td>Brumler Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louis Williams</td>
<td>Parlow</td>
<td>Doker Cottage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marjorie Williams</td>
<td>Libertyville, IL</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benjamin R Wing</td>
<td>Maple City</td>
<td>Van Saun Cottage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrea Witthun</td>
<td>North Muskegon</td>
<td>College East Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karen Wittstock</td>
<td>Groes Pennie Blunk</td>
<td>Schrier Cottage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shawn N Wolff</td>
<td>St. Joseph</td>
<td>Parkview Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lesley A Woodall</td>
<td>Macatawa</td>
<td>College East Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lindsey Woodall</td>
<td>Macatawa</td>
<td>College East Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Woody</td>
<td>Wayne</td>
<td>Parkview Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chad Zagan</td>
<td>Mattawan</td>
<td>College East Apts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laurie Zeller</td>
<td>Waterford</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julie Zwart</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>VanDrezer Cottage</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
College students spanned the globe for this year’s Spring Break vacation. Students were given the opportunity to go on mission trips, music department tours, trips with friends, and (for a lucky few) all the way across campus to help out in research labs.

Symphonette traveled to New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Washington D.C., and Michigan giving performances and seeing sights. A bunch of students even joined the “Today Show” for a morning in New York!

Other students got into their cars to participate in the time-honored tradition of a college road trip. Junior Christy Boes, senior Chris Frentz, and senior Kurt Scholtens wound up spending most of their time in Georgia and Florida.

“We went because it was warm and we didn’t have to pay lodging,” said Boes.

Frentz, Boes, and Scholtens went to choir practice with Scholten’s grandma, hung out at church potlucks, splashed along at Daytona Beach and the pool, went to a brother’s baseball game, and kept contact around the Euchre table.

Juniors Suzanne Beckman and Laura Splinter and seniors Jen Trask, Jill McKinnon, and Kevin Bazan flew to Hawaii after they found some unbelievably low priced airline tickets on the internet. Their expert websurfing led them to the beaches of Oahu to see the sights, kayak, and relax.

“We watched a wedding on the beach as we were laying out. It was cool to see the bride, groom, priest and parents having this important ceremony just feet from our group laying on the beach in swimming suits!” Said Beckman.

Other students benefited from time spent working at home and at school. Freshmen Nora Staal and Radika Rupasinghe got to know their professors much better through their days spent in Peale. “Hey, it was work, but we got a couple of free lunches and dinners out,” said Nora. They also enjoyed blaring ethnic music from their homes in Sri Lanka and Kenya through the basement of Peale.

Another big choice on campus was to participate in a missions trip sponsored by the Chaplain’s office. Students came together in randomly chosen teams of fifteen to go to 14 domestic locations and 5 international trips. Many were motivated by the desire to push themselves out of their comfort zones, to serve the Lord, and to experience God’s presence and glory in places beyond Western Michigan. Students camped out all night in the Maas Auditorium first semester to grab their first choice location.

Junior Dan Lam went to Newark, New Jersey to work in an inner city elementary school run by World Impact.

He said, “It was just awesome to feel the Lord’s presence and have Him teach us so much about ourselves when we thought we were the ones that were going to help others.”

Sophomore Jessica Tischendorf joined the Nashville, Tennessee trip in its work with kids in the projects, serving and eating lunch with the homeless, sorting canned goods, helping at a senior day care center, and visiting people in a nursing home.

Tischendorf was amazed at the lessons God taught her group during the week. “The power of prayer is amazing, and I realized it even more so on this trip. God was answering our prayers for help, healing, and guidance all week,” she said.

Dungannon, Virginia trip leader Joel Koedyker was also struck by the beauty of his surroundings. He said, “I loved to get up every morning and look around and see everywhere the glory and power of God.”

No matter where they went, Hope students rejoiced in the vacation from classes, meetings, homework and necessary late night coffee-singing. ☕️
Sophomores

Gary Albrecht
Jenison

Hannah Allen
St. Ignace

Kenneth Allen
Detroit

Dawn Allers
St. Anne

Pamela Alvesteffer
Whitehall

John Andersen
Hamilton

Amanda Anderson
Naperville, IL

Jeff Anderson
Howell

Jenna Anderson
Cincinnati, OH

Jennifer Anderson
Escanaba

Julie Asher
Midland

Sarah Ashley
Muskegon

Daniel Attallah
Lima, Cyprus

Amanda Austin
Kalamazoo

Rebecca Austin
Hopkins

Amy Avery
Macomb

Sarah Ayres
Flint

Heather Bachelor
Prior Lake, MN

Meg Bauske
Mason

Spencer Bacon
Custer

Laura Baker
Rochester

Andrew Ball
Paw Paw, MI

Curt Bannigan
Bay City

David Bannow
Traverse City

Andre Baraka
Portage

Kats Barbier
Port Huron

Bradley Bays
Shelby

Sarah Benjamin
Three Oaks

Susan Bergstrom
Hudsonville

Joel Corrigan
Michigan City, IN

Phelps Hall

Gilmore Hall

Wyckoff Hall

Gilmore Hall

Kollen Hall

Cook Hall

Cook Hall

Cook Hall

Mayor's Cottage

Mayor's Cottage

Brownstone Apts.

Kollen East Hall

Kollen Hall

Kollen Hall

Kollen Hall

Kollen Hall

Poll Cottage

Kollen East
Grand Ballroom in the Amway Grand Plaza in Downtown Grand Rapids is reserved for the best of the best. And on the night of February 4, it was filled with the best of the college. The annual SAC event, Fantasia was again held at the Amway, but several things had changed from the previous years.

The dessert room was replaced by a section of hot hour 'doures and treats. Rice Krispie Treats and Chinese crepes awaited hungry students. Students were provided with the opportunity to have their pictures professionally taken by Hope College C.I.T. employee, Steven DeYoung. Students also had an opportunity to have their pictures taken and put into snow globes as a souvenir of the occasion.

The style in which many students celebrated the night differed greatly for some people. Some went in grand style dressed in evening wear, had a fancy dinner, and a walk downtown, while others found the $20.00 ticket per couple to be the main expense. Other students took the economically conscious route. They found a great place to dine within their cottages and off campus houses that fit their taste.

“We took an alternative route,” said senior Aaron Schantz. “We went to VanZyl and they made us Chicken Parmesan, and we all brought other things to eat. It was fun to go in a big group and there was a lot less pressure.”

Then they piled into their cars and headed for the highway that would lead them to the dance.
Sophomores

Anna Bongiomo
Oxford
Kollen Hall

Jodi Boom
Coopersville
Phelps Hall

Breanne Borin
Midland
Phelps Hall

Kristen Borst
Jenison
Gilmore Hall

Sandra Bos
Holland
Klaasen Apts.

Josh Boss
Jenison

Karl Boss
Charlevaux
Gilmore Hall

Matthew EL Boyle
North Muskegon
Cook Hall

Rob Bradford
Kalamazoo
Scott Hall

Anne Bradley
Shaker Heights, OH
Kollen Hall

Derek Branchau
Port Huron
Cosmopolitan Hall

Tracy Brandhorst
Hudsonville
Lichty Hall

Diana Bray
Muskegon
VanVleck Hall

Audra Bredeweg
Jenison
Gilmore Hall

Courtney Brethm
Howell
Kollen Hall

Raising the Roof
by Carrie Arnold and Christina Van Regenmorter

At the end of January, choirs from Albion, Grand Valley, and Kellog Community College came together in unity with our Gospel Choir. Within the familiar and unfamiliar surroundings of stained glass, polished wooden pews, and a state of the art sound system, the choirs participated in one of the oldest traditions known to those of a Christian heritage, worship, in a fresh way.

The level of worship was amazing as the faces of the members of the various Gospel Fest participants glowed with both perspiration and fervency. Besides being honest in their praise, the choirs showed various decrees of excellence. With powerful solos by senior Todd Haulenbeek and other gospel choir members and some beautiful harmonization by the choir at large, Hope's contribution to the festival in the matter of technique and vocal talent was firmly established.

Each group performed separately and then came together at the end for a mass finale at the end of the performance.

"I thought it was neat," said junior Kali Forquer. "All the choirs were there for the same reason: to praise the Lord. It's great to see people outside of Hope who loved the Lord and we could worship with."

Sophomore Jenny Huber saw something within the Gospel Choir and the Gospel Fest that reached beyond the mission of many other performance-based groups.

"The worship, whether in rehearsal or performance, in the choir is the same," said Huber. "This is not performance based. It's not a show."

Forquer, the choir's secretary also said, "Our number one goal is to reach more people and that God would be glorified," she said. "We don't want to be the showy choir."

Showy or not, the Gospel Fest, according to both audience and choir members was a success. It gave a medium for both talent and faith to meld, combining in one voice under one building. ❤
Sophomores

Matthew Cook
Delmar, NY  . Durfee Hall
Curtis Copeland
Fowlerville  . College East Apts
Ruth Cortright
Eatonville  . Dykstra Hall
Cristie Crane
Chesaning  . Phelps Hall
Bill Crane
Cedar Springs  . Kollen Hall

Lindy Crockett
Battle Creek  . Voorhees Hall
Jeremy Casiez
Coopersville  . Phelps Hall
Jodi Delhman
Okemos  . Phelps Hall
Davalyn DeSimone
Troy  . Phelps Hall
Leah Devito
Okemos  . Kollen Hall

Jennifer DeVere
Zeeland  . Gilmore Hall
Christian DeVries
Holland  . Van Vleck Hall
Liza DeVries
Grand Haven  . Kollen East Hall
Katie Delhman
Kalamazoo  . Timmer Cottage
Christian Den Ouden
Des Moines, IA  . Suiphen Cottage

Aavantika Deshmukh
Midland  . Phelps Hall
Tavia Di Salvio
Huntington  . Lichty Hall
Nick Dielman
Grand Rapids  . Durfee Hall
Sarah Dieter
Colorado Springs, CO  . Van Vleck Hall
Rebecca Dignus
Cedar Springs  . Phelps Hall

Emilee Dirks
Holland  . Phelps Hall
Lisa Dombo
Vicksburg  . Van Vleck Hall
Benjamin Dowling
Pt. Wayne, PA  . Durfee Hall
Gen Dzeman
Holland  . Kollen Hall
Kla Drescha
Mason  . Phelps Hall

Jessica Drost
Iota  . Dykstra Hall
Heather Dustin
Bellville, TX  . Phelps Hall
Mieka Dykman
Mt. Sterling, IL  . Voorhees Hall
Josiah Dykstra
Sioux City, Iowa  . Cosmopolitan Hall
Adam Elsinga
Hudsonville  . Phelps Hall
As you reached for the first thing that has Extra Strength in large letters on the label, you suddenly realized that deadlines and tedious classes were making your life incredibly stressful. Pharmaceutical remedies, that claimed to “temporarily relieve minor aches and pains” caused by everything from headaches to mutant versions of the cold, took up a majority of the space in your medicine closet. They warned, “Do not to take more than one caplet every 8-12 hours; use the smallest dose possible.” “Can I take 8 caplets every one hour,” you asked the bottle in desperation. “No,” it answered, “there are healthier ways to deal with the pounding in your temporal lobes.”

Last year, in response to many such dialogues, some students found themselves dealing with stress by getting out of from under their desks and out of their computer labs. Sophomore Jodi Boom worked off her aggression during practice for the women’s varsity basketball team. “I find that I can forget about the stress of school as I drop mad dimes left and right,” she said.

So, drop dimes she did, and while she focused her energy on improving her game, those stress headaches became a thing of the past. Jodi’s teammate, Freshman Colleen Corey, was also able to find out what to do when college life becomes a little too difficult.

“I exercise to work off stress, but it has to involve bodily contact,” she said.

Yet, just because a person wasn’t in a varsity sport didn’t mean that they were confined to their dorm rooms. Whether taking a frigid moonlit walk to JP’s before exams, heading to the swimming pool, or jumping on a stationary bike, Hope students found a way to get off their butts. Some, like sophomore Amber Hastings, individualized their stress-busting routines.

“I love to dance,” she said. “It’s a good way to make me forget about the million things I have to do.”
Summer exam week, a variety of exclamations on the theme, “Yay! School is done and I don’t have to go back to thinking for three more months!” could be heard in every residence hall, apartment building, and cottage as students finished off their last paper, packed their last pair of socks, or placed their keys in neat rows outside their RA’s door. However, there were about two hundred students who decided to stick around their beloved campus and experience that phenomenon known as The May Term.

“I hated it. It was boring. I wanted to go home,” said sophomore Carmen Hernandez. It wasn’t so much her job as an RA in Durfee — it was her statistics class.

Down the hall from Hernandez, freshman Amber Beeson had an exactly opposite response to her Spanish I class.

“I loved it,” she said. “I met a ton of new people that I otherwise wouldn’t have met. I was able to get a really good grade because I had only one class to focus on. And...I like to go to the beach. Indiana, where I’m from, has a definite lackage of beaches.”

Junior Elizabeth Tworek didn’t mind her extra month on campus either. “I really enjoyed my class. I liked that it was smaller. We had a really relaxed atmosphere and that was great — no pressure.”

From poetry to Spanish literature to economics courses, most of the students in May terms seemed to enjoy it. Still, on June 2, there was another string of “Yeah’s” as a smaller group of Hope students polished off yet another exam, relieved that now summer could start for them, too.
Sophomore Class

James Hull
Grand Lodge Phelps Hall
Mika Halflinger
Williamston Darfee Hall
Meryl Humphrey
Kollen Hall
Elizabeth Haus Hudsonville Phelps Hall
Emily Hutchins
Waterlily Beck Cottage

Alicia Irvine
Rochester, NY Phelps Hall
Paul Jackson
Cedar Rapids, IA Patterson Cottage
Teresa Janik
Cadillac Gilmore Hall
Bradley Jordon
Niles Wyckoff Hall
Clair Johnson
St. Joseph Cook Hall

Brandon Johnson
Galesburg Kollen East
Sara E. Johnson
Muskegon Dykstra Hall
Rene Johnson
Bloomington, IL Kollen Hall
Nathan Joos
Okemos Phelps Hall
Sarah Josens
Portage Cook Hall

Matthew Kalajainen
DeWitt Phelps Hall
Alicia Kaneshiro
Kaneohe, HI VanVleck Hall
Laurie Karsten
Grand Rapids Gilmore Hall
Ron Keller
Carson City Cook Hall
Rachel Kieft
Spring Lake Gilmore Hall

Lee Kiessel
Suttons Bay Wyckoff Hall
Beth Kilgore
Byron Center Dykstra Hall
Anna King
Downers Grove, IL Cook Hall
Lindsay King
West Bloomfield Kollen Hall
Patrick Klime
Syracuse, NY Cook Hall

Nathan Klay
Holland Holland
Lindsay Klopper
Taylorsville Kollen Hall
Sam Klooster
Grand Rapids Cook Hall
Geri King
Baroda Kleinheksel Cottage
Sharon Koopke
West Lafayette, IN Dykstra Hall
If you randomly asked sophomore Josh Carstens on a regular, sunshiny Spring semester day to think of a subject close to his life, he might have mentioned something about his videos. His room in Brumler Apartments contained a lot of videos. Three hundred and twenty-five to be exact.

People come over and browse a lot,” said Carstens.

He built up quite a student clientele for his collection. Not only did they appreciate the variety, they were treated to his alphabetized and categorized list.

When asked about the rigorous qualifications each movie must make to be added to his list, he said, “I choose them on the basis of whether I like it or not. Deep, huh?”

Even for a guy looking, acting, and speaking normally, this collection may have come off as an obsession if it weren’t for the fact that Carstens had a history with large amounts of videotapes gathered at one time.

“I worked at a Blockbuster for two years in Chicago and then in another one for a month in Dallas. I got 20% — it’s a good discount.”

His roommate, junior Todd Dye, didn’t really mind the extra occupied space. “I thought it was really cool at first. It was like having your own Blockbuster. But… it sort of became somewhat of a distraction as the semester rolled on.” For any overstressed student looking for a way to procrastinate, these everpresent options to waste time could have proved fatal. Yet, Dye and Carstens were able to balance the free-loaning video store along with schoolwork “with no problem.”
Keeping An Interest

by Melanie Lotquist

Although Holland has a fairly large percentage of minority students in the public schools, the percentage of minority teachers in the area is not as proportional. Project TEACH (Teachers Entering A Career through Hope College), a program started in 1996, seeks to change that.

Project TEACH is a mentoring and scholarship program between Hope education majors who have shown an interest in teaching in Holland, and minority high school students at Holland High, Holland Christian, and West Ottawa High School. Team-building activities at Hope facilities help the students learn more about each other, the college and a career in teaching. If the students decide to attend Hope, they receive a scholarship and continue to work with their mentor and the other students in the program.

"Project TEACH is an opportunity for students who are interested in teaching to, at an early age, dedicate themselves," said Barbara Albers, program director.

This program was first conceived of in 1990 by a few members of the education faculty. Three new students are accepted every year by recommendations from their high school guidance counselors. The students are required to turn in teacher and community recommendations and attend interviews.

The knowledge and popularity of the program has rapidly grown in the high schools that are involved. Only six students applied in 1996, but there were 20 applicants this year. Albers believes the students who have had the opportunity to be involved with Project TEACH will be excellent teachers in Holland in the future. Since they went through Holland schools themselves. Albers believes they will be more committed to this area and more willingly to give wholeheartedly to the community. "

Hopefully, they will be real movers and shakers in the school district," Albers said. 
Rebecca Mancini
Hawthorn Woods, IL ......................................... Lichly Hall
Quincy Marr
Griswold, IL .................................................. Phelps Hall
Samuel Martin
Alma ............................................................... Kollen Hall
Graham Maynard
Walled Lake ................................................... Phelps Hall
Rebecca McCoy
Kalamazoo ........................................................ Kollen Hall

Janelle McFarlane
Aguas ............................................................ Kollen Hall
Kels McMillen
Kalamazoo ........................................................ VanVleck Hall
Kathryn McNeely
Countrywide, IL ................................................. Phelps Hall
Jason Mellema
Fremont .......................................................... Cosmopolitan Hall
Stacey Mellema
Stevens Point .................................................. Kollen Hall

Chris Meyer
Holland ................................................................ Cook Hall
Andrew Mezeske
Holland .............................................................. Cook Hall
Ross Mila
Arlington Heights, IL ........................................... Phelps Hall
Ramez Milad
Naperville, IL .................................................... Phelps Hall
Steven Miles
Mt. Pleasant ........................................................ Phelps Hall

Carol Miller
Hickory Corners ................................................ Lichly Hall
Kathryn Miller
New York .......................................................... Kollen Hall
Sarah Elaine Miller
Battle Creek ....................................................... Cook Hall
Allison Molter
Benton Harbor .................................................... Kollen Hall
Misha Molter
Holland .............................................................. VanVleck Hall

Kiplynn Moore
Ionia ................................................................. Cook Hall
Rebecca Moore
Allegan ............................................................. Gilmore Hall
Betsy Mulder
Caledonia .......................................................... Kollen Hall
Andrea Mulder
Mishawaka ........................................................ VanVleck Hall
Andrew Mulderek
Battle Creek ........................................................ Parkview Apts.

Jane Murfey
Troy ................................................................. Kollen Hall
Hogan Murphy
Bloomfield Hills ................................................ VanVleck Hall
Betsy Nagy
Freeland, MI ..................................................... Phelps Hall
Matthew Nehs
Traverse City ..................................................... Phelps Hall
Misha Neil
Hastings .......................................................... Kollen Hall
Sophomores

Jeff Nelson
Whitehall
Venema Apts.

Shelby Nixon
Lansing

Dirk W Nykamp
Grand Haven

Katie Nykamp
Battle Creek

Jill Nyquist
Dyer, IN

Erin Oertel
Lawton

Karen Olson
Hoffman Estates, IL

Leece Ocenilo
Nakano, Japan

Andrew Oosterheart
Grandville

Tara Osting
Grand Rapids

Heidi Osmundson
Adams, MN

Anne Otterness
Rochester, NY

Elizabeth Otto
Hudsonville

Katherin Perrilberg
Erie Rock, NY

Seth Palmer
Marshall

Matthew Parker
Ann Arbor

A Gregoor Passchier
Netherlands

Erin Port
Traverse City

Brian Peters
Menominee

Geno C Peters
Northville

Brooke Petersen
Traverse City

Andreas Phillips
Kenosha

Joseph Phillips
Kalamazoo

Ross Poll
Hudsonville

Larsz Peters
Hudsonville

Laura Poppenma
Holland

Heather Post
Holland

Eron Powers
Brighton

Melissa Praamsma
Holland

Andreas Preston
Grand Rapids

VanVleck Hall

Kollen Hall

Schuppert Cottage

Kollen Hall

Gilmore Hall

Voorhees Hall

Kruithof Cottage

VanVleck Hall

VanVleck Hall

Cook Hall

Gilmore Hall

Phelps Hall

Phelps Hall

Holland

Phelps Hall

Lichty Hall

Holland

Lichty Hall
**Sweeping up the Beach**

by Carrie Arnold

Sun, dunes, water, stairs, and trash: these are the scenes that used to greet visitors at Beach Park in Laketown Township. But due to the efforts of the Environmental Issues Group (EIG) on September 18, the presence of trash on the beach has greatly diminished. In the group's annual Beachseep, 27 Hope students went to Beach Park and picked up trash for two and a half hours.

"It seems like a nice thing to do," said junior, Brian Wondergem. "It's good for the Environmental Issues Group to come out and bond while picking up trash." Junior Dave Willeumier agreed. "I care a lot about the environment and I love the great outdoors," he said. "I can do my part to help protect the environment."

Beachseep is an annual worldwide event, sponsored by the international Coastal Cleanup (ICC). Each year, one day is designated for the waterfront cleanup efforts. Senior, Adriann Knesphield co-president of EIG said, "Every year, there's not much of a decrease in trash. It's a sign that this needs to be done yearly or more. We record all the trash we pick up and turn the data into ICC. They come out with a magazine to show us how much trash was picked up all over the world."

"In high school, I was in a community service group and I wanted to continue," said freshman Gracie George. "It was something totally different. I always go to the beach and see garbage and never thought anything of it."

"I'm very impressed with the expected turnout," Knesphield said. She hopes that the EIG continues to work with other members of Hope's campus, as well as the Holland's community.

Wondergem sees EIG as a way to expand the traditional role of Hope in the surrounding community. "[Beachseep] is more of a group thing to bring people together," he said. "EIG wants to make people more aware, more politically active. It's like a stepping block."
Celebrate Color

by Carrie Arnold

When

D. Wesley Poythress, Dean of Multicultural Life, began the annual “Women of Color Celebration” three years ago, he hoped it would serve as a way for minority women to reflect on both their struggles and triumphs. The event, which took place on Tuesday, March 28, featured a discussion by minority women from Hope’s faculty, staff, and student body, as well as keynote speaker Dr. Anna M. Ortiz.

“It needed to be here in this place called Hope because it gets into the relection and celebration of women of color in our society,” said Poythress. “There aren’t any right or wrong answers, just women reflecting on their lives. People laugh, people cry.”

Oritz, an assistant professor in the College of Education at Michigan State University spoke on “Redefining Ourselves in the New Millennium.” This lecture came following a dinner and panel discussion. Receiving her doctorate in higher education and organizational change at UCLA in 1997, Oritz has spoken on such topics as race, class, and gender in the classroom and educational strategies for cross-cultural education.

Speaking in anticipation for the event, Poythress said, “I hope students get a greater appreciation for the impact that women of color have had and continue to have in the development of our society. In our society, we truly forget what a great role they’ve had. Students will be challenged, educated, and impacted to change into a greater consciousness.”

Co-sponsored by the Offices of Special Programs and Multicultural Life, the event was a success. Those who attended look forward to next year.
Ringnalda Smith

Stephanie Schaap  Holland  Phelps Hall
Kara Schaberg  Saugatuck  Kollen Hall
Megan Schab  Saugatuck  Kollen Hall
Jacob Schadrer  Loganport, IN  Reese Cottage
Joel Schick  Tecumseh

Kristin Schmieder  Naperville, IL  Gilmore Hall
Liz Schofield  Niles  Phelps Hall
Jamie Scholten  Alfordale  Durfee Hall
Jordan Scholz  Portage  Cook Hall
Michelle Schoob  Joliet, IL  VanVleck Hall

Michelle Schrave  Whitchurch  Phelps Hall
Sarah Schriver  Kalamazoo  Phelps Hall
Jessica Schuette  Clarkston  Lichty Hall
Sarah Schults  St Joseph  Phelps Hall
Jennifer Sciortino  Findlay, OH  Kollen West Hall

Matthew Scogin  Portage  College East Apts.
Emily Seiner  Sturtevant Bay  Cook Hall
Kathleen Setchogue  Sebewa  Klassen Cottage
Heffy Sew  Holland  Klec Cottage
Lauren Seymor  Holland  Phelps Hall

Yoko Sezai  Umano, Japan  College East Apts.
Teresa Sheffield  Fenton  Lichty Hall
Jennifer Shutes  Mason  Kollen Hall
Chris Sizemore  San Antonio  Phelps Hall
Emily Small  Defiance  Kollen Hall

Elizabeth Smith  Marshall  VanVleck Hall
Larksa Smith  Lake Zurich  Lichty Hall
Laura Smith  Dearborn  Kollen Hall
Lucas Smith  McBain  Phelps Hall
Richard Smith  Athens, NY  Cook Hall
Junior Kristyn Sundstedt, sophomore Pat Kinne, sophomore Mike Warneke, and junior Laura Evans take time out from setting up Spring Fling to pose for a picture. Sundstedt and Evans are the SAC directors for 1999-2000 school year and Kinne and Warneke are in training for directors of 2000-2001 school year. Spring Fling is just one of the many events that SAC (Social Activities Committee) plans each year. Their advisor Diana Breclaw said, “It was one of my favorite activities of the year because you could see the whole campus come together and have fun at a single event.”
Sophomores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State</th>
<th>Dormitory</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jacob Van Pernis</td>
<td>Ashland, WI</td>
<td>Voorhees Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lorin Van Uffelen</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heather Van Wingen</td>
<td>Hudsonville</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heather Van Wingen</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natalie Vanderhook</td>
<td>Peoria, IL</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chris Vanderhyde</td>
<td>Grandville</td>
<td>Durfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Vanderlip</td>
<td>Plainwell</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Vanover</td>
<td>Ada</td>
<td>Durfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie Venard</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Taylor Commons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kate Verheulin</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Vincent</td>
<td>Midland</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A Deadly Dinner

College students have been asking for more interactive programs on the weekends. The Social Activities Committee rose to the challenge and found a fun solution... A Murder Mystery Dinner.

On Saturday, April 8, 2000 Phelps cafeteria was transformed into a lifelike Clue Game. Participants were greeted by two authentic Broadway actors imported from New York City for the occasion. When students entered the cafeteria, transformed into a theater stage, they received a card detailing a part as a potential murder or victim in the who-dunit.

“When we walked in, a woman with really large red hair assigned us with our parts. I was ‘Babs Ravioli’ and part of the MOB. It was great to get a chance to just act crazy and play up the part,” said sophomore Elizabeth Otto.

A candle light dinner was served with seven course meal highlighted by a delicious steak and shrimp entree. All participants were asked to dress elegantly for the occasion. Many students also received costumes to further involve the audience in the murder mystery. Women donned colorful feathery boas and men wore mobster type hats. Entertainment was provided by Kareloke performed to YMCA by the Village People and ballads from the Supremes.

Junior Laura Evans, the Co-Director of the Social Activities Committee said, “We had some fun and I got to meet a lot of students I hadn’t met before. We are planning to have another Murder Mystery in next year’s schedule.”

As the plot unfolded before the audience and the drama came to a close the murderer was revealed. It is elementary dear Watson, in the dressing room with the poison death power slipped into an evening cocktail. The motive... For Love.
Van Noord-Zylstra

Brook L. Vivian
Mc Bain
Phelps Hall
Stacy Wabeke
Syracuse
Phelps Hall
Dylan Wade
Beaumont
Phelps Hall
Anna Wagnild
Minnestota, MN
Phelps Hall
Mitchell Walker
Buffalo
Vroomans Apts.

Pat Warren
New Lottroy
Visscher Cottage
Leland H. Webb
Bernardville, NJ
Voorhees Hall
Trevor Weston
Pen Haven
Phelps Hall
Rodney Westrate
Grand Rapids
Kollen Hall
Brook Weaver
Fremont
Gilmore Hall

Emily White
Cedar Springs
Phelps Hall
Katie Whiting
Spring Lake
Cook Hall
Heather Wickland
St. Paul, MN
Gilmore Hall
Rebecca Wlochman
Whitmore Lake
Phelps Hall
Emily Wineland
Chelsea
Littley Hall

Christopher Winkler
Boyne City
Cook Hall
Erica Winn
Northville
Dykstra Hall
Kevin Woloszy
Oak Lawn, IL
Cook Hall
Kevin Wolthaus
Holland, MI
Darlee Hall
Amy Woolard
Muncie, IN
Van Vleck Hall

Christopher Working
Zeeland
Cook Hall
Eric Wysocki
Plymouth
Voorhees Hall
Jennifer Yoh
Wooster
Van Vleck Hall
Megan Zen增量
Roscommon
Van Vleck Hall
Jessica Zilmeliman
Stanion
Kollen Hall

Sarah Zoulek
Slyes
Phelps Hall
Melissa Zylstra
Spencer, Iowa
VerBreck Cottage
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Freshman From</th>
<th>Hall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Andrea Adams</td>
<td>Fairgrove</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corey Adomitis</td>
<td>Jackson</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ashlea Allen</td>
<td>Midland</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erna Alsum</td>
<td>Schenectady, NY</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt Ambrose</td>
<td>Midland</td>
<td>Cosmopolitan Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah J Anderson</td>
<td>Oxford</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott Anderson</td>
<td>Annandale, NJ</td>
<td>Voorhees Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monica Armstrong</td>
<td>Millford</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Molly Arntz</td>
<td>Greenville</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leslie Aroscon</td>
<td>West Bloomfield</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rand Arwady</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diane Asher</td>
<td>Midland</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jonathan Warner Atwell</td>
<td>Muscatine, IA</td>
<td>Durfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe Avery</td>
<td>Courantijn</td>
<td>Wyckoff Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary E Ayres</td>
<td>Plainsvale</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amanda Ahnson</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bret Byklet</td>
<td>South Bend</td>
<td>Wyckoff Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Autumn Baker</td>
<td>Wheaton, IL</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrea Balduck</td>
<td>Algonia</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sara Balduin</td>
<td>Randolph, NY</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amy Baltman</td>
<td>Peru-Pepe</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eric Barendse</td>
<td>Utica, NY</td>
<td>Darfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Barrett</td>
<td>Findlay, OH</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rob Bartett</td>
<td>Mt. Vernon, IN</td>
<td>Darfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Barton</td>
<td>Troy</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zayed Fahd Nageeb Basir</td>
<td>Basra, Pakistan</td>
<td>Voorhees Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane Best</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian Butcher</td>
<td>Grand Haven</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Josh Baumman</td>
<td>Methuen</td>
<td>Darfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katie Baumman</td>
<td>West Branch</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Students at Hope avoid gaining extra weight while staying on the Phelps or Cook meal plan? Some didn’t even try. As one anonymous freshman said after changing from a size 5 to a size 7, “An inevitable result of growing up, the freshman fifteen isn’t necessarily a bad thing. Adult bodies simply need a couple more pounds than adolescents.”

Yet, for many Hope college students, weight was definitely an issue. For those who didn’t choose to work off their extra calories, there was the option of calorie counting.

C.C. was not the easiest thing to live under. It involved counting all calories one consumed, from morning Cheerios to midnight brownies. Most people who C.C. make a special point of counting fat grams and avoid snacks. Since snacks consist of the majority of most exam-harried college students, this can be a problem. Yet, some people saw it as the easiest solution to avoid those unwanted pounds.

One of these people was freshman Jonathon Wendrick. He said, “I started eating healthy in 10th grade.”

For him, the only thing he had to do to continue this choice was to take a look at the enormous ring-bounded caloric information book that Phelps offers. “I ate the hot food bar items in smaller quantities and had lots of vegetables and fruit,” said Wendrick.

Anne Osterink, also a freshman, had another method of staying healthy. She said, “Only keeping healthy snacks in my room helped me avoid temptation. I and my roommate kept tuna, popcorn, and fruit as snacks to cure our grumbling stomachs.”

Low fat but filling foods like those stocked by Osterink were, for the most part, absent from Phelps. Yet, if students really wanted to keep off their weight, they could have found alternatives to calorie counting. If you didn’t want to partake of Phelps’ vegetarian entrees, there was always the Dow center. Open from 6:30 to midnight, it gave an opportunity for well-fed Dutchmen to work off some uncounted calories.

Watching Calories
by Christina VanRegenmorter
Freshmen

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Hall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Robert Blosquiere</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeffrey Bloom</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann Achter</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jordana Glisson</td>
<td>Lichty Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Godine</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Naperville</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Bodine</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt Boes</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hudsonville</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jesse Bollinger</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Lichty Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Bonnell</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Onaga</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt Boersma</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Bonnie</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brandon Bosche</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel Bottema</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Lake</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Bouwens</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zeeland</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Inaugural Celebration

By Kami King

Friday, October 22, classes were canceled so students and faculty could participate in the many events celebrating the inauguration of President Bultman. The day was kicked off with an early morning church service featuring the Gospel Choir and Western Theological Seminary's Dr. Tim Brown. After that came Dr. Richard Mouw's inaugural lecture, Collegium Musicum performing at the inaugural lunch, and the widely-attended international luncheon held at Phelps.

One-thirty launched the beginning of The Big Event the presidential inauguration at Dimnent Chapel. The ceremony began with a procession of delegates from other colleges, students, the board of trustees, and, lastly, the faculty dressed in full academic attire. Louis Canfield, president of the student congress, opened the presentation with a greetings speech talking about the kindness of the new President. He recalled being warmly welcomed into Bultman's home when he showed up unannounced. He set the trend for all the speakers who followed. Nearly everyone had something to say about the incumbent president's congeniality.

After the chapel choir and symphonette performed, Bultman's inaugural address, entitled "Hope as Hope" got underway. He expressed his affection and outlined his plans for Hope.

After hearing the optimistic speech, freshman Timothy Stowe commented, "President Bultman is the kind of guy with a track record that makes one wonder if he'll be creating miracles here at Hope College."

The events concluded that night with the well-attended inaugural ball.

"It was nicely done, appropriate for all ages. I find it interesting how much money they spent on it," said sophomore Sarita Hoekzema. "Overall, the whole day was very well done."
Matthew Boyle
Arlington Heights
Kollen Hall

Christine Bradford
Clinton, NJ
Dykstra Hall

Matthew Bradley
Hastings
Durfee Hall

Joshua Brandenberg
Mt. Vernon, OH
Cosmopolitan Hall

Megan Braun
Northbrook, IL
Dykstra Hall

Meghan Green
Carroll, IN
Kollen Hall

Geoffrey Gremer
Midland
Kollen Hall

Lindsay Briek
Kentwood
Dykstra Hall

Collin Brown
Fruitport
Scott Hall

Mika Brown
Midland
Durfee Hall

Rebecca M Brown
Presley
Dykstra Hall

Bryan Brugger
Libertyville, IL
Wyckoff Hall

Daniel Bruggers
Lima, Peru
Scott Hall

Alyson Brezinski
Springboro, OH
Dykstra Hall

Andy Buchner
Midland
Voorhees Hall

Elizabeth Bultema
Muskegon
Dykstra Hall

Jamie Bultema
Hudsonville
Kollen Hall

Pete Buiss
Allegan
Dykstra Hall

Meredith Bulkeley
Galesburg, IL
Dykstra Hall

Angela Bunker
Miovec
Cook Hall

Lynn Burghardt
Mecosta, MI
Dykstra Hall

Rachel Burton
Hampton
Litchy Hall

Eve Bushouse
Holland
Gilmore Hall

Joseph Bychowski
Carol Stream, IL
Dykstra Hall

Cynthia Byrne
Midland
Dykstra Hall

Sarah Colmes
Evart
Dykstra Hall

Matthew Camp
Holland
Phelps Hall

Leslie Canfield
Weidick
Dykstra Hall

Lisa Canterbury
Orinda, CA
Dykstra Hall

Freshmen Class
### Freshmen

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Hometown</th>
<th>Dormitory</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anthony Cappa</td>
<td>Naperville</td>
<td>Durfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chad Carlson</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Durfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katie Carlson</td>
<td>Davenport, IA</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carla Carozziere</td>
<td>Rochester, NY</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel Carozziere</td>
<td>Rochester, NY</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Caulk</td>
<td>Troy</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ahren Ceisel</td>
<td>Glenview, IL</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel Chadderdon</td>
<td>Portage</td>
<td>Voorhees Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adam Chaffee</td>
<td>Ann Arbor</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Chambers</td>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Chapin</td>
<td>Midland</td>
<td>Durfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anna Chappel</td>
<td>Traverse City</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linsde Claxbort</td>
<td>Oostburg, WI</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karen Clark</td>
<td>Midland</td>
<td>Litchy Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly Clarkenton</td>
<td>Johnston, IA</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly L Cleland</td>
<td>Deckerville</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kristin Cleveland</td>
<td>Brighton</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrie Cochran</td>
<td>Florence</td>
<td>Litchy Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Coleman</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emily Colenbrander</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Justin Compson</td>
<td>Remus</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marybeth Conrad</td>
<td>Schaumburg</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nick Conrad</td>
<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne Marie Conwell</td>
<td>Columbia, MD</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colleen Corey</td>
<td>Jenison</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lisa Cortes</td>
<td>Cadillac</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Cowen</td>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan Cox</td>
<td>Marshall</td>
<td>Durfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katherine Crawford</td>
<td>Troy</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clay Cressler</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN</td>
<td>Durfee Hall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Sacred Dance Group, comprised of 25 members, was committed to spiritual growth as individuals, as well as dancers. First of all, the group met once a week for a student-led Bible study. There, topics stemmed from faith and struggles to body image. Along with the Bible study, they met on a regular basis for rehearsals. As a new organization, they attempted to create a constitution that reflected their goals.

Within this resolution, they talked about their purposes as an organization. Not only do they want to introduce Sacred Dance as a part of worship and to allow students to choreograph and dance Sacred pieces, their goal was to build community among dancers. This was accomplished through regular Bible study and the group exploration of sacred dance and movement. Open to all students interested in dancing as a means of worship, members showed dedication to peers and their group as well as an eagerness to deepen their faith throughout the year.

This year they were blessed with many opportunities to share sacred dance. Performing in chapel services, gatherings, and area churches, the group was also given the opportunity to travel to Ft. Wayne, Indiana. There, the ensemble of 29 students was able to participate in an hour long worship service. The Program consisted of ten dances that were part of the group’s repertory, as well as scripture reading and signing.

Through their fellowship both on and off the stage, the members of the Sacred Dance Group were able to come together as they went on. They will cherish their friendships for years to come.
weekend in December, Phelps diners were surprised by the sight of over twenty of their fellow Flying Dutchmen dressed in medieval garb in the Mass Lobby. Hope's Collegium Musicum, having made an appearance at the Inauguration Lunch and hosted an Evensong at Western Theological Seminary, was involved in their final performances of the year: The Madrigal Dinners.

Preparing for their upcoming performance, freshman Dan DuPuis, junior Greg Frens, and senior Seth Gardner stalked around the tiled floor in puffy satin sleeves, velvet knickers, and brightly colored tights. Taking up the girls’ bathroom with yards of cord, fabric, and clasps, freshmen Noelle Davids and Suzy Martiere helped seniors Renee Meyer and Tricia Rhieu tighten up their mock corsets, tuck in stray ribbons, and adjust their flowered tiaras.

The night featured good old medieval humor (burping and other bodily noises portrayed with the best English accents), fighting, chivalry, dancing, and singing. The tightly knit harmonies of this group — the smallest of Hope’s musical offerings — soared through ancient yuletide melodies into more lighthearted fare. After singing an a cappella version of “Gracias,” a Latin blessing, the food started arriving.

On cue, the students sang in honor of Wassail, the delicacy of boar’s head, or the marvels of figgy pudding as each offering arrived. During lulls, various acts were staged in order to keep the audience laughing. Diners came up with an Ode to the Boar’s Head and other offerings as different tables were given an edict by the King or Queen. Laughing and dancing, tousling and posing, Collegium Musicum members had as much fun as their audience. Whether their first experience with Madrigals or their 8th year of a string of select singing groups starting in high school, the students were able to do something they loved while creating an enjoyable evening for all.
DeMaise Fleming

Rachel Rebecca Doolen
Benton Springs
Gilmore Hall

Holdi Duran
Waterford
Scott Hall

Jessica Dore
Tufts
Dykstra Hall

Katie Dornbos
Vicksburg
Gilmore Hall

Holly Douglass
North Oaks, MN
Dykstra Hall

Amanda Drozer
Grosse Pointe Farms
Gilmore Hall

Daniel DuPuis
Flushing
Dykstra Hall

Kevin Dubois
Holland
Scott Hall

Amber Dufrene
Alma
Dykstra Hall

Mary Dunlap
Saline
Dykstra Hall

Jason Dunn
Cedarville
Wyckoff Hall

Corrie Durham
Fremont
Gilmore Hall

Jennifer Dutra
St. Louis, MO
Dykstra Hall

Julie Eagan
New Providence, NJ
Dykstra Hall

Todd Edema
Grand Rapids
Kollen Hall

Josh Egedy
Midland Park, NJ
Phelps Hall

Kara Eisenbrandt
Meville
Dykstra Hall

Ryan Engen
Grand Rapids
Kollen Hall

Eric Erdman
Mansfield
Dykstra Hall

Melissa Estes
Muncie, IN
Dykstra Hall

Matt Evearitt
Ada
Dykstra Hall

Adrienne Farrell
Novi
Dykstra Hall

Katie Faulkner
Alma
Gilmore Hall

Ben Fedak
Albany, NY
Dykstra Hall

Lindsey Feenstra
Grand Rapids
Dykstra Hall

Scott Feldpausch
Marshall
Phelps Hall

Greg Field Jr
Naperville, IL
Dykstra Hall

Sally Fisher
Kalamazoo
Dykstra Hall

Neda Flaherty
Holland
Gilmore Hall

Cody Fleming
Ames, IA
Dykstra Hall
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Hall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Flores</td>
<td>Clarendon Hills</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca Folkema</td>
<td>Fremont</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tim Folkert</td>
<td>Hudsonville</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tracey Forbes</td>
<td>Longmeadow, IA</td>
<td>Van Vleck Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amy Ford</td>
<td>Wildwood</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cara Forney</td>
<td>Clarkson</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kyle Frank</td>
<td>St. Joseph</td>
<td>Wyckoff Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melissa Freskman</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Megan Frey</td>
<td>Sand Lake</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Megan Fry</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meghan Geer</td>
<td>Lowell</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oracle George</td>
<td>Brethren</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shawn Gerbers</td>
<td>Jenison</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christy Gerig</td>
<td>Montague</td>
<td>Van Vleck Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ben Gleszynk</td>
<td>LaFond</td>
<td>Durfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacinta Gifford</td>
<td>Normal, IL</td>
<td>Lichty Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Casey Glass</td>
<td>Hudsonville</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caleb Gleason</td>
<td>Hudsonville</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eric Geoff</td>
<td>Midland</td>
<td>Wyckoff Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abbie Gonzales</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Goreley</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edita Gravelle</td>
<td>Knote</td>
<td>Off Campus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dani Grammerstorf</td>
<td>Havenstraw, NY</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Grant</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Ryan Graves</td>
<td>Greencastle, IN</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellice Gray</td>
<td>Hillsdale</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sara Gray</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Janice Greco</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Greenwell</td>
<td>Eminence, KY</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathi Grotenhuis</td>
<td>Hamilton</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
are a variety of reasons why the students of Hope College have chosen to attend this school year after year. The most popular often include mention of its academic reputation, the location near Lake Michigan, or its Christian atmosphere.

Joy Pope, a freshman this year, learned about Hope through a college fair at her church, Willow Creek, in Illinois. “When I came to visit,” Pope said, “I fell in love with the atmosphere. The campus was well kept, the students were friendly, and the faculty were helpful. I also chose Hope because of the Christian atmosphere — I was amazed at all the students that went to chapel.”

Some students also come for more specific reasons, such as a certain academic field of interest, athletic sport, or family reasons. Drew MacKay, who was a junior this year, felt that his family background had a large role in his decision.

“There was no pressure from them, but both my parents and grandparents went here. So, when I came here for a visit, it just felt right. I thought it would be great to be the third generation to go here.”

“When I was looking into schools, I was looking for a good psychology program and the college had a good reputation. They give me more of a broad scope of psychology instead of one aspect of it,” said senior Beth Bailey.

There are many reasons to attend Hope College and receive the liberal arts education that it has to offer. Simply just ask people around campus,

“Why did you chose to come to Hope?” and you will find that each individual has a completely different answer.
On the Road Again

by Beth Bailey

What could be better than spending hours in a small vehicle with some of your best friends? Only reaching your final destination with those friends.

Some of the best memories of college come from road tripping. Whether you go an hour, or twenty hours, you realize that you learn a lot more about the people you spend your days with. Sometimes you learn things that are a little bit annoying- like how the person you share your hotel room with snores very loudly through the entire night or insists on dirtying all of the hotel glasses. But mostly you realize what awesome friends you have.

“Spring break road trips have become somewhat of a tradition for me. These are the kinds of college memories I will always remember,” said junior Sara Beth Oostendorp.

If you are female, long trips are about sharing secrets and laughing about the divulged information. The already existing bonds of friendship are strengthened. The male road trip is somewhat of a mystery to me so I will just assume that whatever it is that entails male bonding is what goes on in the confines of the car.

The exhilarating feeling of letting loose drives us to push ourselves to the limits. That feeling is what keeps us from going insane after spending eight hours straight in the car, traveling mostly through construction. It is also what makes us get up in the morning after a long night out.

Flying is fun, but there is something about a long car ride with your friends. Rolling down the windows and letting the wind from the expressway mess up your hair. Turning up the radio and singing as loud as you can. Stopping for food in the middle of the night. Getting lost. Finally relenting and asking for directions in a sketchy area. Meeting new people. Knowing that these people will be with you forever. These are the reasons why we are crazy enough to hop in and take off for a road trip that we will never fully explain to our children.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Hometown</th>
<th>Hall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Melissa Huron</td>
<td>Maple City</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ashley Hutchinson</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maren Hyde</td>
<td>Royal Oak</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Iannuzzi</td>
<td>Ann Arbor</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karen Ice</td>
<td>Barrington, IL</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Indeke</td>
<td>Munster, IN</td>
<td>Wyckoff Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erin Ingersoll</td>
<td>Comstock Park</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amber Inman</td>
<td>Hallett</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patrick Irish</td>
<td>East Lansing</td>
<td>Wyckoff Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrienne Hallano</td>
<td>Carlsbad, NM</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Jabaay</td>
<td>Munster, IN</td>
<td>Cosmopolitan Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brenton Jackson</td>
<td>Grand Haven</td>
<td>Wyckoff Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimberly Jacobson</td>
<td>Leeland</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Justine Janik</td>
<td>Park Forest, IL</td>
<td>Darlee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clisby Jarrard</td>
<td>Barrington, IL</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erynn Janks</td>
<td>Lincoln, NE</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isabel S Jewell</td>
<td>Plymouth, IN</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amy Johnson</td>
<td>Sarasota, FL</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eric Johnson</td>
<td>Battle Creek</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jason Johnson</td>
<td>Chesterfield</td>
<td>Wyckoff Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eric Jones</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Wyckoff Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Jonker</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carly Jugenitz</td>
<td>St. Charles, IL</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Jury</td>
<td>DeWitt</td>
<td>Gilmour Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexa Kaly</td>
<td>Gaylord</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlene Kan</td>
<td>Midland</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hussan Konaan</td>
<td>Jordan</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muhammad Karimuddin</td>
<td>Karachi, Pakistan</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patrick Knaaney</td>
<td>Clinton Township</td>
<td>Darlee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kourtney Keefer</td>
<td>Holly</td>
<td>Voorhees Hall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Freshmen

Jason Kehrer
Arlington Heights, IL
Cosmopolitan Hall

Andy Kehler
Hastings
Dykstra Hall

Masae Kelly
Traverse City
Dykstra Hall

Amanda Kerflastra
Grandville
Dykstra Hall

Ryan Kerstetter
Grand Rapids
Kollen Hall

Jennifer Kettler
Pella, IA
Dykstra Hall

Joelle Keszler
Kalamazoo
Dykstra Hall

Ashley Nightlinger
Coopersville, PA
Scott Hall

Brian King
Kalamazoo
Dykstra Hall

Kali King
Somerset
Kollen Hall

Miriam King
Ann Arbor
Dykstra Hall

Sarah King
Delaware, IN
Dykstra Hall

Erlie Kirby
Charlotte
Dykstra Hall

Matt Kirby
Williamston
Kollen Hall

Gretchen Klein
Covan
Lichty Hall

Katherine Klein
Indianapolis, IN
Scott Hall

Paul Kluestra
Rockford
Patterson Cottage

Sharon Knecht
Columbia City, IN
Gilmore Hall

Elizabeth Knoelhausen
Grandville
Kollen Hall

Ashley Koehler
Horton
Dykstra Hall

Kurt Koehler
Ypsilanti
Wyckoff Hall

Douglas Komean
Holland
Holland

Jeffrey Konfor
Farmington Hills
Durfee Hall

Elizabeth Koster
Kenosha, WI
Gilmore Hall

Keve Koster
Hudsonville
Durfee Hall

John Kran
Free Soil
Wyckoff Hall

Anna Krebsberg
LeSueur, MN
Cook Hall

Megan Krigbaum
Oak Park
Dykstra Hall

Erica Kreitz
Charlevoix
Dykstra Hall

Anna Kreuzling
Bellwood, IL
Dykstra Hall

244 Freshmen Class
For a vast majority of Hope Students, sharing a small rectangular box with another human being for such necessities as changing clothes and doing homework and sleeping was a very present reality. For the good, the okay, the livable, or the bad, roommates were there. As anyone lived in a residence hall knew, some combinations of people worked and some didn’t.

“Roommates who are acquaintances and have a lot in common, but don’t spend a lot of social time together are the best roommates,” said Cook Hall Resident Director Monica Marcelis. With students spending from 6-18 hours in the same room together, this recommendation made a lot of sense to people who had difficulty in the past with rooming situations.

“Living with a friend can restrict you and if you have conflicts it can ruin your friendship,” said freshman Amanda Whiter. “My second roommate is a friend of mine. We’re great friends, but our personalities made it difficult to be roommates. We get along much better now that we don’t live together.”

Horror stories of incompatibility to the contrary, good roommates were not necessarily like each other.

“Oddly enough, it doesn’t have to be someone who does things the way you do,” said Kristen Gray, Director of Counseling. “It’s important to find someone who you can communicate with about a variety of topics including the uncomfortable and conflicting.”

With all the possibilities for disaster among rooming relationships, there were a surprising number of successful pairings. Despite lack of privacy, even freshman strangers in a Dykstra Hall triple could find wonderful friends.

Freshman Lauren Toner and Hope Reese learned to love each other as the year progressed. “It’s like a family,” Toner said. “When you always have people around you, it teaches you to be patient in a completely different way.”
many people around the world, home is a bench, an alley doorway, or maybe even a cardboard box. There are over 35 million homeless in the United States. This places the homeless to Hope student ration at 12,000-to-1. That number has made many Hope students wonder what kind of difference they can make in reducing it.

On September 29, Habitat for Humanity organized “Sleep Out in the Pine Grove”, where students spent the night in a cardboard box. Fifteen students came to participate, but only ten made it through the cold night.

“Habitat For Humanity is a group who ultimately want s to help eliminate homelessness by building homes and through other service projects,” said Habitat President senior Jack Mulder. “‘Sleep Out in the Pine Grove’ is an event to help increase student awareness of homelessness. We hope that students will be a little shocked when they walk outside in the morning and find people sleeping in cardboard boxes in front of their dorms.”

While Mulder emphasized the effects on the night on the other people, some of the participants found that it also had a significant impact on the way they thought.

“It was really cold,” said junior Sarah Escott. “It really made me appreciate what I have more. It made me glad that at least I don’t have to go out there everynight.” One of the event’s organizers, sophomore Cathy Robart, believed that the event served a double purpose.

“Part of it was to raise awareness of homelessness,” she said. “It also server to gain a sense of empathy by actually feeling the cold. Instead of just seeing it or imagining it, people were actually feeling it.”

“We always have to be grateful for what we have,” Mulder said. “We need to try to understand what people are going through. Sometimes it just takes spending a night outside in the cold for us to realize that.”
Liu Morris

Matthew S Margaron
Naperville, IL
Dyke Hall

Maggie Marratt
Battle Creek
Dyke Hall

Angela Martin
Streator, IL
Scott Hall

Holly Martin
Kingswood, TX
Dyke Hall

John McCallum
Leonna
Phelps Hall

Leigha McCallum
Evart
Dyke Hall

Steven Mccarty
Marcellina
Kollen Hall

Scott McClelland
Indianapolis, IN
Scott Hall

Krista McDonald
Roscommon
Gilmore Hall

Sarah McEvey
Flint
OH
Scott Hall

Meghan McGovern
Ann Arbor
Dyke Hall

Laurie McNamara
Cedar Grove, NJ
Dyke Hall

Cedar Geyer
Roscommon
Dyke Hall

Laura McEvan
Muskegon
Scott Hall

Sara Messina
Glenview, IL
Dyke Hall

Clara Messing
Ann Arbor
Dyke Hall

Carrie Meulenberg
Grand Rapids
Dyke Hall

Rick Meyering
Grand Rapids
Kollen Hall

Alexia Mick
Roscommon
Gilmore Hall

Jennifer Mills
Jenison
Gilmore Hall

Mike Miner
Sault
Kollen Hall

Jason Monstola
Brighton
Dyke Hall

Beth Montzeta
Muskeg, IN
Dyke Hall

Hillary Moon
Freemont
Dyke Hall

Katherine Moore
Ypsilanti
Dyke Hall

Nathan Moore
Manistee
Dyke Hall

Lisa Moores
Jenison
Dyke Hall

Terah Morantis
Barrington, IL
Scott Hall

Corey Morris
Belding
Gilmore Hall

Holly Morris
Traverse City
Gilmore Hall

Katie Morris
Portage
Voorhees Hall

F r e s h m e n C l a s s 2 4
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Dorm</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Michelle Morrison</td>
<td>Zeeland</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allister Mulder</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anna Mullendore</td>
<td>Farmington Hills</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amanda Mullins</td>
<td>DeMotte</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pat Murphy</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jody Murray</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Megan Myslajek</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Voorhees Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Elizabeth Nichols</td>
<td>Traverse City</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susan Nichols</td>
<td>Lambertville</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matthew Nickel</td>
<td>Grosse Pointe Park</td>
<td>Wyckoff Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katie Nienhuis</td>
<td>Zeeland</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Libby Nienhuis</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillary Noordeloos</td>
<td>Rockford</td>
<td>Lichy Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miriam Northcutt</td>
<td>Rockford</td>
<td>Lichy Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Northouse</td>
<td>Hudsonville</td>
<td>Dorre Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Nienhuis</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young Oh</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stacy Oldham</td>
<td>Lansing</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amanda Olson</td>
<td>Oak Park, IL</td>
<td>Voorhees Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meredith Osta</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brooke Oosten</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jessica Oosten</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne Oppenhazan</td>
<td>Grandville</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne Osterink</td>
<td>Grandville</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Overboek</td>
<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>Cosmopolitan Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Ovies</td>
<td>Royal Oak</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brenda Page</td>
<td>Michigan Center</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian Pagean</td>
<td>Escanaba, MI</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann Pages</td>
<td>Newaygo</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Single Park</td>
<td>Saline</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

248 Freshmen Class
from the ages of four to eleven lay sprawled on the carpet of a basement conference room in the Holland Museum as they propped their elbows on brightly colored pillows and studied the face of freshman Jason Kehrer.

“Do you know what it’s like not to fit in?” Kerher asked the ensemble. Little hands — from the color of paper to coffee — rose in the air. Going around in a circle, Kehrer and his accompanying Phelps Scholars called on each of the children.

“My friends make fun of my hair ‘cause it’s fuzzy and won’t let me play with them at recess,” said a nine-year-old girl. Another child, through the aid of an interpreter, said that he felt lost and confused sometimes.

The rest of this hour, like most of the other one’s at the series of Diversity Funshops was spent watching a video, talking about big words like “stereotypes,” drawing pictures of their feelings when hurt about how they look, and eating cookies. Two of the Hope students went to a training workshop with David Douglas at the beginning of the Spring semester. “It was really valuable,” said a participant. “We were told that we had the power to give these children a voice. All of us involved knew what it was like to be picked on and rejected for superficial things, and we were happy to be able to give these kids not only the words to put their frustrations, but a medium in which to express them.”

Working not only with the community at large but with the Holland Alliance for Cultural Harmony, the students involved were amazed at the eloquence of the kids, the quality of their artwork, and the affection they showed for the volunteers after three short sessions. 

Lessons about Diversity
by Christina Van Regenmorter
In New Ways
by Heather Bachelor

As shown in many of the chapel services at Hope College, worship could be presented in a variety of ways to a variety of people. One way shown this last year was through Silent Praise, a worship group presenting music and sign language to a variety of audiences.

This organization started back in 1996 when Miguel Cruz felt the Lord calling him to start this ministry. From there, the group spread by word of mouth, gaining both membership and campus support.

Silent Praise performed regularly throughout the school year, but mostly just on demand. First semester, they performed at a different church almost every Sunday—sometimes even more than one a day. Second semester, they were not quite as busy but still performed regularly for churches, chapel services, and Gatherings.

Most of the group members agreed that the best part of the group was the actual act of worshiping. Like junior Kristy Oldham, one member of the group who started signing in the third grade, many of the members this year had been signing for a long time. While they were accustomed to worshipping in this way, most found that this particular Hope experience contained something special.

"To be able to branch out and be able to worship God in a different way is amazing," said Oldham.

Many different people worship in many different ways. Silent Praise was a great example of how this could be done while spreading the word of God.
Prentice Senneker

Chad Rivette
Flint
Bartle Creek
Durfee Hall

Chris Roesker
Bartle Creek
Cook Hall

Jason Roh
Calumet
Durfee Hall

Amanda Romig
Three Rivers
Dykstra Hall

Rachel Romsaas
Minneapolis, MN
Dykstra Hall

Lindsey Root
Novi
Durfee Hall

Rebecca Rottenberg
Walden, NY
Phelps Hall

Joshua Russo
Kentwood
Kollen Hall

Laurie Rudbeck
Davenport, IA
Cook Hall

Lake Rumohr
Mason
Durfee Hall

Josh Rumpsa
Grand Rapids
Scott Hall

Justin Ryckdert
Grand Blanc
Scott Hall

Jeremiah Saler
Benzie
Kollen Hall

Chad Sampson
Portage
Durfee Hall

Sarah Sanderson
Holland
Gilmore Hall

Sarah Sanford
Holland

Amy Sato
Kentwood
Kollen Hall

Stephanie Sauceda
Holland
Off Campus

Karly Savara
Rockford
Dykstra Hall

Elisabeth Sawchuk
Bartle Creek

Robert Schaafsma
Cadillac
Wyckoff Hall

Vince Scheffler
Chelsea
Wyckoff Hall

Joel Schraw
Boyne City
Durfee Hall

Whitney Schraw
Boyne City
Reeverts Cottage

Amanda Schreur
Bay City
Cook Hall

Dan Schroyer
Marysville
Durfee Hall

Jody Schuurink
Marquette
Kollen Hall

Brian Scott
Three Rivers
Cook Hall

Emily Selden
Portage
Dykstra Hall

Danielle Senneker
Grand Rapids
Gilmore Hall
Kristin Sheehan
Holt

Katie Sherron
Livonia

James Shiparski
Pentwater

Jessica Short
Battle Creek

Christian Shuck
Greencastle, IN

Jamie Sines
Sheridan

Gregory Sklenar
Chicago, IL

Brian Sligh
Zeeland

D.J. Slater
Southfield

Elizabeth Slents
Greenville

Rachel Smarscz
Powell, OH

Ben Smies
Whitehall

Eric Smies
Whitehall

Morgan Smith
Three Rivers

Joseph Snow
Greenville

Kristi Spitters
Richland

Lindsey Spoolstra
Byron Center

Daniel Sporer
Kalamazoo

Melissa Spors
West Bend, WI

Nora Staal
Jerusalem

Crystal Stabenow
Mt. Pleasant

Harold Steed
New York, NY

Sara Steele
Melbourne

Mindy Stehouwer
Cadillac

Myra Stein
Big Rapids

Dykstra Hall

Cook Hall

Durfee Hall

Gilmore Hall

Kollen Hall

Phelps Hall

Durfee Hall

Kollen Hall

Wyckoff Hall

Dykstra Hall

Lichty Hall

Scott Hall

Dykstra Hall

Scott Hall

Gilmore Hall
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Hall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lindsey Steinbock</td>
<td>Rockford</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katie Stephan</td>
<td>Cadillac</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kristin Stolle</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillary Stone</td>
<td>Middleville</td>
<td>Voorhees Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timothy Stowe</td>
<td>Valparaiso, IN</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth M Sturrus</td>
<td>Kentwood</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Sturtevant</td>
<td>West Olive</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kiniko Segimoto</td>
<td>Kijabe, Kenya</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rosanna Setton</td>
<td>Fountain</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca Swenor</td>
<td>Marquette</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heather Swopa</td>
<td>Cedar Springs</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alyson Sybesma</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Holland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tyler A Tacoma</td>
<td>Cedar Springs</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Talbott</td>
<td>Mount Vernon, OH</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kjersti Teachman</td>
<td>Stewartstown, PA</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frankie Teague</td>
<td>Dowagiac</td>
<td>Durfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Janel Tebbe</td>
<td>Fort Wayne, IN</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly Techter</td>
<td>Lake Zurich, IL</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeff Templeton</td>
<td>Stevensville</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emily Tennant</td>
<td>Pickney</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meredith TerHaaar</td>
<td>Zeeland</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joshua TerHorst</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Coop Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erik Terpstra</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kendra Terryn</td>
<td>Harbor Springs</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter TerVeer</td>
<td>Fremont</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt Teusink</td>
<td>Fremont</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Tholen</td>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathryn Thiemkey</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebekah Thomas</td>
<td>St. Louis, MO</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cordelle Thomasma</td>
<td>Stevensville</td>
<td>Cosmopolitan Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Looking Good

by Beth Bailey

We may pay a high price, monetarily, physically, and emotionally, for being young. We all want to look good, but how far should we go?

It takes a lot of money to keep up with the fashion trends. We buy the magazines which tell us how we are supposed to dress and what is fashionable. They give us their lists of dos and don'ts. They inform us of the colors which will be this particular season’s color. We watch the television commercials who show us people our age having lots of fun wearing expensive clothing. And we buy it. We buy all of it; the jeans, khakis, button down shirts, shoes, makeup, and hair products.

Physically and emotionally we put ourselves at risk when we let our appearance take over our lives. Eating disorders received special attention this year on campus when the new protein diet hit the campus. The idea of the diet is to eat less carbohydrates and more protein. This new diet gave the college time to reflect on the more serious side of eating. Whether you overeat or under eat, you are always conscious of what is going in your mouth.

I once read a book that made a point of saying that God gives us one body— and you may as well learn to love it because it is the only one you are going to get. Sure, you can make small adjustments, but your frame is never going to change. You cannot make yourself taller or your shoulders more broad. But accepting the way you look is not always the easiest thing to do.

So when we think about looking good, who are really trying to please? Ourselves, or the people around us? When we spend money on expensive clothes and buy makeup, and spend hours in the bathroom before a date, remember, do what you have to do. Remind yourself that even without all the stuff, you already look good. ☺
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Hall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Christine Watters</td>
<td>Saginaw</td>
<td>Lathrop Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amanda Wegner</td>
<td>North Muskegon</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lynette Wehner</td>
<td>Port Sheldon</td>
<td>Voorhees Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noah Weiss</td>
<td>Algonac</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Weiss</td>
<td>Algonac</td>
<td>Durfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt Weldy</td>
<td>Buchanan</td>
<td>Durfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan Wells</td>
<td>Malone, NY</td>
<td>Durfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jonathan Wendrick</td>
<td>Brighton</td>
<td>Durfee Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joel Wernand</td>
<td>Milwaukee, WI</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julia C Wheelock</td>
<td>White Lake</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alisa White</td>
<td>Petersburg, PA</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bethany White</td>
<td>Evansville, PA</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amber Whitehouse</td>
<td>Marion</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amanda Whitten</td>
<td>Willettsburg, RI</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jannah Wickizer</td>
<td>Midlothian, VA</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca Wieferich</td>
<td>Battle Creek</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ronald Wilcox</td>
<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrie Williams</td>
<td>Grand Haven</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yvonne Williams</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Wilson</td>
<td>Lansing</td>
<td>Gilmore Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noah Windbacher</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>Wyckoff Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beth Wimee</td>
<td>Littton, CO</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian Winner</td>
<td>Hudsonville</td>
<td>Hudsonville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rob Wise</td>
<td>Almont</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julia Wood</td>
<td>Mason</td>
<td>Cook Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Woolley</td>
<td>Lakeview</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anna Worbolts</td>
<td>Holland</td>
<td>Holland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matthew Worthing</td>
<td>Muskegon</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt Wynaudo</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
<td>Kollen Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nathaniel Wynveen</td>
<td>Oceana, WI</td>
<td>Wyckoff Hall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
women forced to share three showers may seem like the recipe for domestic distress, but it's just another day in the life of a cluster for Dykstra Hall residents.

"It's amazing we don't riot," said resident Katie Veldman. "But by and large everything seems to work out."

Dykstra Hall, the second largest residence hall on campus, houses over 260 women in clusters. With exception of the Resident Assistants, all are first-year students. The residence hall has been primarily inhabited by underclassmen for more than 30 years, figures Resident Director Jennifer Kmenta. "Dykstra's been a freshman girls' dorm longer than anyone can remember." Kmenta stated.

Clusters are unique to Dykstra, a system where residents' rooms surround a common living area. The shared space creates a unique atmosphere where residents are in constant contact with each other.

"The cluster gives the opportunity to get out of the room," Kmenta said. "Students can use the cluster for studying and socializing or to store their extra junk...they have the opportunity to meet a lot of students a lot quicker. It provides a good atmosphere to bond."

Dykstra resident Kristi Ridge agrees that clusters foster friendship.

"I met some really great people here [that] I wouldn't have otherwise met," Ridge said. "There's a lot of variety of people. It gives you something different."

Clustermate Mel Kuiken feels the cluster system makes college life more manageable for new students. "It made the transition as a freshman to college a lot easier," Kuiken said. "It's like having a bunch of sisters around to support you." Sophomore Resident Assistant Sara Johnson thinks that the family atmosphere of clusters are one of Dykstra's greatest benefits.

"There's always somebody around. It's fun," said Johnson. "I think socialization is a lot easier. It feels so much like a family. As an RA, I feel like I know my residents a lot better because I really live with them."

Unfortunately, the large amount of time clusters spend together can also be a bit stifling. "It gets too comfortable," Kuiken said. "A lot of people feel they don't need to go outside the cluster to make friends. They stick really close together."

By not expanding their social circle beyond the cluster, Dykstra residents can be intimidating. "When you meet new people and bring them back, the cluster intimidates [them]," Kuiken observed. "Some people don't really want you to hang out with people outside the cluster."

Kmenta realizes the social pressures living in a cluster can bring. "There's a lot of pressure to hang out with your cluster, even if you want to sleep, study, or hang out with other friends," Kmenta admitted.

Clusters can also get noisy, making it difficult for less social students. Kmenta also conceded "the clusters have a tendency to be loud. I think you really have to be outgoing and extraverted to live in Dykstra. I think if you're introverted, it can be overwhelming."

Johnson still thinks the benefits outweigh any challenges. "You have 12 people to find someone to relate to. One of the best things about clusters is learning to live with someone who may be completely different from you."

Ridge agrees that living in Dykstra has been a positive experience. "I'm not sure I'd live here sophomore year," Ridge said. "But I'm glad I had the opportunity as a freshman!"
Kristin Brown
Rochester, NY
Junior

Leslie Cogan
Saline, MI
Senior

Sara Cole
Grand Rapids, MI
Senior

Beth Corrigan
Hinsdale, IL
Sophomore

Mandy Creighton
Villa Park, IL
Senior

Audra Davis
Big Rapids, MI
Junior

Elizabeth Flory
Decatur, IL
Junior

Anna Holt
Durand, IL
Junior

Adrianne Knepshield
Middletown, OH
Senior

Jyn McNamara
Missouri City, TX
Junior

Laura Meengs
Muskegon, MI
Sophomore

Rachel Meengs
Muskegon, MI
Senior

Jen Peeks
Holland, MI
Sophomore

Sara Richmond
Alma, MI
Junior

Jenny Riley
Grand Rapids, MI
Junior

Kathryn Rivest
Corunna, MI
Junior

Liz Russell
St. Joseph, MI
Sophomore

Sam Sandro
Greenville, MI
Sophomore

Aimee Teale
Portage, MI
Junior

Kimberly Van Vliet
Grand Rapids, MI
Senior

Sara Wassenaar
Holland, MI
Sophomore

Cael Yingling
Morris Plains, NJ
Senior

Amy Yingling
Morris Plains, NJ
Junior

Whitney Young
Decatur, IL
Junior
Alpha Phi Omega

Nate Bair
Holland
Senior

Jessica Bergland
Midland
Junior

Michael Brevet
Metuchen, NJ
Sophomore

Court Buchanan
West Winfield, NY
Senior

Kristy Dalrymple
Plainwell
Senior

Elizabeth Halder
Holliston
Sophomore

Ross Howell
Mt. Pleasant
Senior

Shannon Kony
Wheaton, IL
Senior

Lake Midiaszewski
Detroit
Senior

Brandy Schenck
Grand Ledge
Junior

Kristie Sorensen
Bucyrus, IL
Junior

Victoria Sprague
Holland
Senior

Christy VanDen Heuvel
Montague
Senior

Tim Vroom
Zeeland
Junior

Christy Vitte
Newago
Senior

Kevin Woloszyn
Oak Lawn, IL
Sophomore

Promethean

Andy Aardema
Kalamazoo
Senior

Bassam Attallah
Cypress
Senior

Daniel Atallah
Cypress
Sophomore

Carl Bussema
Lansing, MI
Junior

Howard Fitzgerald
West Olive
Senior

Jediah Leachman
Tracy, CA
Senior

Kent McCoy
Frederiktown, OH
Sophomore

Leecia Omollo
Kenya
Sophomore

Gregoor Passchier
Netherlands
Sophomore

James Sitati
Kenya
Senior

Matthew Vanderhyde
Comstock Park
Sophomore

Martin Van Dort
Dumfries, MT
Junior
Eric Branch
Jenison, MI...Junior
Nate Brown
North Oaks, MN...Junior
Seth Broggers
Holland, MI...Senior
Doug Cameron
Kalamazoo, MI...Senior
Garrett Childs
Breckenridge, CO...Junior

Darke Crossk
Marseilles, IL...Senior
Steven Engel
West Chester, OH...Junior
John Falchuk
Royal Oak, MI...Senior
Rob Henry
Kalamazoo, MI...Junior
Grad Hudkins
Ottawa, IL...Senior

Taylor Jensen
Delton, MI...Senior
Chris Jones
Schenectady, NY...Junior
William Kim
Glen Ellyn, IL...Senior
Phil Lecce
Vienna, VA...Senior
Steven McHale
Chicago, IL...Junior

Justin Notier
Holland, MI...Sophomore
Jeff Petkus
Bellflower, CA...Junior
Ed Rangier
Centerville, MI...Sophomore
Stephen Robison
Saline, MI...Junior
Chet Scherer
South Barrington, IL...Senior

Matt Tesch
Fenton, IL...Sophomore
Nathaniel Tripp
Hudson, NY...Sophomore
Chris VandeBunte
Freehold, NJ...Junior
John Williams
Glen Ellyn, IL...Senior
Eric Wohlfield
Brighton, MI...Sophomore
Tim Anderson
Holland
Junior

Eric Berg
Holt
Junior

Dave Bos
Grand Rapids
Sophomore

John Brandhorst
Holland
Sophomore

Chris Coppa
Naperville, IL
Senior

Aaron Devoe
Grand Rapids
Sophomore

Trie Do
Grand Rapids
Junior

William Fulk
Holland
Sophomore

Mike Gertilla
West Olive
Senior

Steve Haidenbeck
Holland
Sophomore

Paul Hendricks
Grandville
Sophomore

Scott Hes
Kentwood
Senior

Tom Hilligonds
Holland
Sophomore

Adam Hoene
Grand Rapids
Sophomore

Matt Holmes
Holland
Junior

Josh Johnson
Traverse City
Senior

Ben Lane
Traverse City
Junior

Andrew MacKay
Stevensville
Junior

John McDonald
Grand Rapids
Junior

Zachary Messer
Grand Rapids
Senior

Patrick Murphy
Grand Rapids
Junior

Joel Neekers
Grand Rapids
Junior

Ryan Peters
Traverse City
Junior

Jon Plummer
Traverse City
Junior

Andrew Prins
East Lansing
Senior

John Rooz
Mahoneys, MN
Junior

Doug Rütter
Grand Rapids
Senior

Kip Roberts
Grand Rapids
Junior

Jason Schoner
Rochester, MN
Sophomore

Bill Serrano
Villa Park, IL
Junior

Brian Showman
Grand Rapids
Sophomore

Scott Steckert
Canton, OH
Sophomore

Jeremy Stoner
Battle Creek
Senior

Josh Strand
Traverse City, MN
Junior

Matt VanDon
Holland
Senior

Paul VanderHeide
Spring Lake
Senior
Rob Allison
Kalamazoo
Senior

Christopher Bernhardt
Grand Rapids
Senior

Rodney Cobb
Woodstock, IL
Sophomore

Keith Cavotta
Holland
Sophomore

Brad DeSloper
Norton Shores
Senior

Mike DePuy
Glen Arbor
Senior

Chad Dzienkowsk
Carmel, IN
Sophomore

Arend Elston
Brown City
Sophomore

Chad Ferguson
Roscommon
Senior

Brandon Funk
All
Sophomore

Ryan Gonzales
New London
Senior

Anthony Grech
Lima
Sophomore

Matthew Handzo
Dayton
Senior

Chris Howell
Brighton
Junior

Pete Kellewery
Battle Creek
Senior

Jeffery Kemmer
Chadds Ford
Senior

Christopher Kerins
Lansing
Senior

Curtis Kesler
Midland
Senior

Jake Maas
Livingston
Junior

Christopher Mudden
St. Clair Shores
Senior

Adam Magers
Bay City
Junior

Josh Merkle
Grand Blanc
Senior

Chad Mixter
Muskegon
Senior

Askar Moukhammad
Holland
Junior

Bob Rames
South Elgin, IL
Sophomore

Mike Rusk
Midland
Senior

Chris Sandro
Greenville
Senior

Jeff Sankiewicz
Dryden
Sophomore

Kyle Schaub
Suttons Bay
Senior

Josh Silvis
Muskegon
Sophomore

Paul Slater
Traverse City
Senior

Lucas Smith
Mason Pleasant
Senior

Rob Struck
Orland Park, IL
Senior

Clay Trapp
Livonia
Sophomore

Todd Tedeschi
Traverse City
Senior

David Uyl
Caledonia
Senior

Greek Composites
### Delta Phi/Knickerbocker

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Erin Selmer</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lesley Sheldon</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly Smallegan</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beth Styostra</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abbie Tanis</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dena Vanderplow</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne Vanderwel</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chantel Van Beek</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jessie Van Dam</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenille Van Eck</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erin Selmer</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Wyolechowski</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Yonker</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emily Ziegler</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Wyolechowski</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Yonker</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emily Ziegler</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Knickerbocker

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Patrick Glaub</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adam Heerspink</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matthew Parker</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Craig Tommasa</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mitchell Walker</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeremy Wonders</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lisa Webster</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Greek Composites** 265
Emersonian

Adam Albertson
Stevensville
Junior

Matt Anderson
Dublin, OH
Senior

Sean Buteman
Saline
Junior

Nick Beili
Clio
Senior

Matt Bride
Portage
Junior

Brian Crocker
Ann Arbor
Senior

Jeff Dewett
Adrian
Senior

John Dobins
Marshall
Junior

Ian Englenn
Owosso
Junior

Mike Eshik
Wyoming
Junior

Ken Fellows
DeWitt
Senior

Ian Fish
Kalamazoo
Sophomore

Joe Fitzsimmons
Jenison
Senior

Jeremiah Gasper
Greenville
Senior

Andrew Gah
Ann Arbor
Senior

Brook Isenhart
Lansing
Senior

Ed Jewett
Crown Point, IN
Senior

Aaron Jubar
Holly
Senior

Anthony Kaly
Gaylord
Junior

Kevin Kadej
Mt. Morris
Junior

Aaron Labbe
Cadillac
Junior

Landon Matthews
Marines
Junior

David Miller
Ann Arbor
Senior

Eric Nichols
Holland
Senior

Greg Nienhouse
Spring Lake
Senior

Ted Patrick
Shepherd
Senior

Jon Phillips
Traverse City
Senior

Dave Racz
Traverse City
Senior

Kevin Richardson
Clio
Junior

Alex Rush
Kentwood
Senior

Aaron Smith
Stevensville
Senior

John Scottis
Gaylord
Senior

Dave VanDolman
Lansing
Junior

Jeff VanPutten
Cassopolis
Sophomore

Dan Wegner
Muskegon
Senior

Shawn Wolf
St. Joseph
Junior

G r e e k  C o m p o s i t e s

268
Katie Alverson
Zeeland
Senior

Elizabeth Artman
Lakeland
Senior

Katherine Baxter
Grand Rapids
Sophomore

Julie Beglin
Marysville
Senior

Sarah Benjamin
Three Oaks
Sophomore

Mary Bradford
Royal Oak
Junior

Sara Groene
Grand Rapids
Sophomore

Jennie Grush
Grand Rapids
Sophomore

Sarah Guchinger
Frankenmuth
Senior

Gettys Ann Daniels
Troy
Sophomore

Jocelyn Delong
Holland
Junior

Colleen Ellis
Battle Creek
Junior

Sheila Erika
Covington, PA
Sophomore

Sarah Fensler
Glenview, IL
Sophomore

Elizabeth Folkart
Hickory
Senior

Kathryn Oler
Holland
Junior

Laura Gibson
Grand Blanc
Senior

Melissa Goodyke
Hudsonville
Sophomore

Candace Groenhof
Holland
Sophomore

Kati Hoffman
Vicksburg
Senior

Cara Klapp
Syracuse, B
Sophomore

Andrea Korslange
Grand Rapids
Sophomore

Katie Lens
Holt
Junior

Heldi Limesch
Ludington
Senior

Kate MacDaniels
Holland
Senior

Mandy Morrison
Cedar Falls
Junior

Shamika Myers
Indianapolis, IN
Junior

Erin Nagel
Suwanee, GA
Senior

Grand Neuman
Tampa, FL
Sophomore

Christine Orejuela
Grand Rapids
Senior

Rachel Padilla
Cypress, CA
Senior

Hillary Peterson
Corvallis, OR
Junior

Katherine Rabie
Holland
Sophomore

Jaelyn Smith
Grand Rapids
Sophomore

Andrea Speers
Kalamazoo
Senior

Elizabeth Timmer
Holland
Senior

Nicole Travis
Traverse City
Senior

Charlotte VanCoevorden
Holland
Sophomore

Katie Vanderhill
Holland
Sophomore

Katie Visser
Holland
Junior

Megan Waller
Niles
Junior

Maryellen Ward
Holland
Senior

Chanda Wenger
Middleville
Senior

Megan Clapp
Kalamazoo
Senior
of the Sibylline sorority who participated in Dance Marathon were dancing for a cause that helped save a sister’s life.

Sophomore Jessica Lyons, who joined the Sibs this year, made the notion of helping children a reality for her sorority.

Lyons was born prematurely, three and one half months early. She remained in an incubator for four months, and was fed intravenously. Still to this day, Lyons’ muscles are not as strong as they should be.

“My father tried to be there all the time,” said Lyons. “If babies are touched and held they get better faster. They can feel that someone is there.”

Lyons shared her experience with some of her sorority sisters, and it increased their spirit for the event.

“It made us feel the dancing on a more personal level,” said sophomore Erin VanDyken. “Her emotions spread to us.”

But Lyons was not the only premature birth that motivated the Sibs dancing. The sorority-sponsored children were also born prematurely and were saved at DeVos Children’s hospital.

Alec and Julia Batts were born six weeks early and remained in the hospital for care for the first few weeks of their life. The Sibs were paired with the two children, making the importance in fund-raising for infant care facilities an important theme within the sorority.

“It definitely gives us more of a connection to the marathon,” said senior Trena Hedley. “It makes it more real that one of our sisters went through it. These children are miracle children, and Jessica is a miracle sister.”

Kathy Batts, the mother of Alec and Julia, was excited about the Dance Marathon, and especially thankful for the sorority’s fund-raising efforts.

“We’ve gotten to know a lot of them, and they’re great girls,” Batts said. “To say this is a good cause is an understatement. Philanthropic money is what keeps the hospital going.”

The Sibs not only raised more funds for the Dance Marathon than any other sorority, they were the campus organization with the most funds raised overall: $4,430. They won the Dance Marathon’s gold crown trophy for money raised and highest number of spirit points.

“It’s good to know that we’re raising money for the same treatments that saved Jessica’s life,” said sophomore Sarah Sudnick.

Lyons was pleased with the involvement of her sorority in the marathon and expressed her hope that the tradition of supporting sick children continues.

“I want to get more involved in Dance Marathon next year,” Lyons said. “It’s important and great that the different organizations are all raising money for kids. Even people who weren’t born early can understand and contribute to helping kids.”

---

Staying up all night, members of the Delta Phi sorority tough it out to raise money for the Children’s Miracle Network. All the Greek organizations came together to raise over $24,000 for the cause. (Photo courtesy of Diana Breclaw)
The year began with the largest class ever experiencing the college for the first time. It ended with 565 seniors saying goodbye to a campus that served as home for four years. Somewhere inbetween, we learned to overcome challenges, expanded on the foundation of our knowledge, and forged everlasting friendships. These events will be with us forever.
President James Bultman speaks in the Chapel during his Inauguration in October. The campus was filled with many celebratory events that weekend, as Homecoming was also taking place. (Photo by Jessica Davis)

During an Orientation event in August, newcomers to the college play ice-breaker games to get to know one another. Many returning students arrived on campus early to help welcome new students. (Photo by Ronette Blank)

Getting ready to graduate, members of the Class of 2000 anxiously await their turn to receive their diploma on stage. Although the weather was hot and muggy, the seniors did not let that interfere with the excitement of Commencement. (Photo by Paul Loodeen)

Seniors Susan Hinman and Beth Bailey with juniors Eli Kendra and SaraBeth Oostendorp pose with a friendly frog at Sea World in Orlando, Florida. Many students headed south in search of sunny skies and warm weather during Spring Break. (Photo courtesy of Beth Bailey)
Index 275
Coke, Sara 69, 258
Coleman, Jennifer 109, 116, 236
Coleman, Ellen 74, 132, 133, 266
Coleman, Emily 74, 109, 133, 236
Coll, Melissa 197
Collins, Christa 91
Collins, J.C. 94, 121
Collins, Laura 110, 215
Compson, Justin 236
Conner, Ginger 110, 215
Conrad, Marybeth 236
Conrad, Nick 122, 236
Connor, Colleen 58
Connor, Joan 59
Conwell, Anne Marie 236
Cook, Tom 105, 215
Cook, Nancy 55
Cook, Dawn 122
Cook, Todd 3, 122
Copeland, Curtis 122, 215
Corley, Rachel 141, 154, 217, 236
Corrigan, Beth 69, 114, 258
Cortse, Todd 122, 197
Cortez, Lisa 22, 23, 236
Corthright, Ruth 114, 215
Courville, Todd 156
Cosmopolitan 72, 263
Costello, Julie 55
Cowen, Laura 236
Cox, John 55
Cox, Ryan 94, 236
Coyle, Brian 59
Craig, Mihai 59
Cramer, Cristin 110, 113, 215
Crane, Bill 122, 215
Crask, Darin 70, 110, 260
Cravotta, Keith 38, 113, 145, 125, 156, 263
Crawford, Katherine 109, 236
Creighton, Amanda 69, 116, 168, 258
Cresller, Clay 236
Crisman, Sarah 109, 237
Crocker, Brian 74, 168, 268
Crockett, Linda 216
Cronkite, Donald 50
Croquis, Leiah 197
Cross Country 134, 136
Cumings, Kristi 24, 25, 109, 177
Cumming, Sherrie 88, 197
Cunningham, Erinica 89, 168
Cunningham, Sherry 113
Cuny, LeeAnn 89, 168
Cupery, Tim 135, 156, 123, 197
Currie, Christopher 77, 269
Curry, Earl 50, 275
Cusick, Jeremy 216
D
Dalhouseen, Kim 237
Dalrymple, Kristy 69, 86, 188
Dann, Patti 169
Davies, BettyAnn 81, 270
Davison, Megan 237
Dawela, Kate 89, 168
Dawela, Tom 138
Davis, Noelle 109, 237, 238
Davis, Audra 69, 258
Davies, Erin 74, 266
Davis, Jessica(11) 74, 102, 106, 113, 266, 286
Davis, Jessica(9) 158, 237
Davis, Meg 237
De Alvaro, Christopher 197
Deкам, Deidre 168
De Young, Kristopher 197
De Young, Mary 58
De Young, Paul 60
Deblin, Kristin 37, 77, 261
DeBoer, Curtis 197
DeBoer, Jill 169
DeBoer, Melissa 237
DeBoer, Todd 169
De Haan, Alexander 89, 169, 285
De Haan, Georgia 48
De Haan, Greg 116, 237
De Haan, Jodi 110, 216
De Haan, Kathryn 109, 216, 237
De Haan, Sander 57
De Haan, Sarah 114, 197
De Haan, Timothy 144, 237
DeHorn, Jim 122
DeLong, Steven 52, 266, 287
DeLong, Jayne 237
Dekker, Nikki 109
De Keuper, Brad 70, 263
De Lange, Susan 109, 238
Debert, Michel 50
DeFino, Donatello 58
De Oliii, Jeanne 85, 238
DeOliii, Katie 85
DeOliii, Leila 85
DeLong, Joel 81, 270
DeLong-Waldner, Erin 109
Delozier, Katie 109
DeMarise, Alison 73, 116, 237
De Meulenaere, Tom 122
Demiralp, Banu 169
Demtroff, Robin 89, 169
Den, Nick 109
Den Ouden, Christina 216
Denselbeek, Kevin 53
De Puy, Mike 70, 263
Dershem, Herbert 53
De Shmuk, Awantika 101, 110, 216
De Simone, Dauvalyn 110, 113, 216
Dettmar, Stephan 169
Devisser, Nate 153, 197
Devito, Leah 216
DeVos, Aaron 73, 113, 116, 262
DeVries, Amy 197
DeVries, Christen 24, 110, 216
DeVries, Derek 238
DeVries, Lisa 110, 113, 216
DeVries, Rebecca 9, 20, 169
DeWaal, Jonathan 169
De Witt, Aaron 238
De Witt Brinks, Dawn 53
De Young, David 238
De Young, Kariessa 84, 109, 238
De Young, Kristin 197
De Young, Patricia 169
De Young, Robert 49
Deller, Joseph 238
DeMarse, Alison 73, 116, 237
DeMeulenaere, Tom 122
DeMarse, Alison 73, 116, 237
De Nadero, Mary 238
De Nardo, Mary 238
De Stilt, Chris 109
Duffy, Patrick 238
Duff, Christin 74, 169
Duffy, Laura 169
Duffy, Sean 169
Dufrene, Amber 239
Dukes, Jenny 81, 169, 267
Dunn Odland, Maureen 57, 125
Dun, Jason 73, 239
Dunlap, Mary 239
DuPuis, Daniel 109, 238, 239
Duranne, Llena 146, 169
Durhan, Corrie 109, 238, 239
Dusten, Heather 24, 110, 113, 216
Dutra, Jennifer 239
Dye, Todd 85, 198, 207, 221
Dykman, Mike 110, 114, 237
Dykstra, Heather 73, 237, 238
Dykstra, Josiah 114, 238
E
Eagin, Julia 109, 154, 239
Eaton, Donna 57, 133
Ebel, Bob 130
Ebel, Laurie 48
Edema, Todd 77, 239
Ekeles, Amy 59
Egedy, Josh 73, 116, 239
Egeler, Andrea 137, 198
Ehinger, Audrey 73, 263, 238
Eischmann, Alton 170, 175
Ekis, Tom 78, 88
Emberger, Helen 58
Eisenbrandt, Kara 109, 239
Eisenga, Adam 262
Eisenga, JoyL 170
Elder, Robert 60
Elford, Todd 109, 122
Elliott, Karen 74, 170, 266
Eldredge, Ben 81, 270
Ellison, Colleen 81, 270
Ellison, Katie 73, 264
Elrod, Matthew 52
Elsworth, Bill 287
Elsholz, Kristine 77, 170, 261
Elston, Arend 70, 122, 263
Emersonian 75, 270
Engel, Steven 70, 95, 260
Engelmann, Ian 198
Engen, Tim 19, 198
Engineering Club 82
Engelskam, Ian 74, 239, 268
Epskamp, Erin 98, 146, 217
Erdman, Eric 239
Ergang, Katie 170, 266
Clockwise from top left:

**Spermatheca** Shari Lewis, Jeremy Cook, and Sarah Smith relax at the beach during a SAC retreat. SAC worked hard to have a good time while working to entertain students. (Photo by Jessica Davis)

**Spermatid** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Tropheus** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)

**Trophinin** Mike Zuidema shows his serious side as an AD staff worked hard to make presentations combine voices at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The concert is enjoyed each year by college students and the community. (PR Photo)
Quinn, Devon 77, 122, 248
Quinn, John 57

Raabe, Jamie 225
Raatz, Robert 122, 248
Rabe, Katherine 3, 81, 270
Rackab, Stephen 26, 123, 126, 156, 206, 248
Rademaker, Kayla 225
Rahmel, Sarah 73, 129, 225
Raklovits, Amanda 109, 248
Rademaker, Kayla 225
Randall, Amanda 109
Randall, Doug 77, 93, 122, 206, 269
Randinis, Joanne 77, 82, 144, 185, 261
Rangler, Ed 123, 156, 260
Rangler, Richard 70
Rankin, Jessica 248
Ranschaert, Dana 15, 225
Rasche, Karl 185
Rasdl, Rebecca 109, 248
Rasahl, Josh 185, 193
Rasner, James 122, 206
Rataj, David 74, 185, 268
Ratadvong, Connie 74, 266
Raterink, Linda 287
Raupp, Jenny 110, 116, 225
Rawls, Gilnda 33, 53
Ray, Rich 48, 57, 122
Redwell, Jared 206
Regner, Bryan 225
Reed, John 38, 73, 262, 280
Reese, Hope 109
Reeves, Emily 149
Regner, Bryan 122
Reichenbach, Rob 93, 142
Reinhard, Kristin 110, 225
Rejer, Nick 110, 226
Rej, Natalie 129
Remes, Bob 70, 116, 263
Renner, Rebecca 185
Renner, Tom 287

Residential Life 114
Reynen, Steve 206
Reynolds, Amy 73, 109, 248
Reynolds, Geoffrey 49
Reynolds, Matthew 185
Reynolds, Maura 57, 62
Reynolds, Nicole 137, 158
Rhiew, Patricia 20, 27, 185, 238
Rhoades, Melissa 113, 206
Rice, Barry 116, 248
Rich, Janal 248
Richardson, Kevin 74, 123, 156, 268
Richardson, Kimberly 37, 77, 158, 185, 261
Richmond, Brad 59
Richmond, Sara 68, 82, 258
Richter, Doug 73, 185, 262
Ridge, Kristi 109, 154, 248, 257
Rieke, Jamie 185, 264
Riemersma, Jamie 81, 149, 248
Riker, Andrew 126
Riley, Jenny 69, 258

Index

Riley, Megan 113, 206
Ringnalda, Eric 135, 226
Ripper, Tiffany 110, 114, 248

Rise 92
Ritton, Krist 142
Rivet, Kathryn 69, 258
Rivette, Chad 122, 248
Roberts, Cary 246
Robbins, Dain 27
Robbins, Sarah 86, 186
Robert, Catleen 113, 226
Roberts, Kip 73, 113, 262
Robison, Stephen 70, 260
Robinson, RebeccaVanDyk e 62
Rodick, Anne 186
Rodon, Ramon 113
Rodenhouse, Erin 70
Roe, William (Jason) 248
Roecker, Chris 61
Roeufs, Laura 73, 264
Roh, Jason 122, 123, 156, 248
Roland, Amie 97
Romero, David 206
Romm, Alan 109, 248
Romsaas, Rachel 109, 249
Roos, Renee 186
Roop, Melissa 29, 85, 110, 226
Root, Derek 226
Root, Lindsey 109, 249
Roseboom, Pauline 287
Rosenkop, Paul 129
Ross, Eric 97
Rotman, Garth 247
Rottenberg, Rebecca 109, 249
Rowden, Remon 97, 206
Roy, Heather 154, 186
Rozeboom, Pauline 52
Rozendaal, Sandra 59
Ruch, Alexander 74, 86, 89, 268
Ruch, Joshua 74, 249
Rudbeck, Laurie 109, 248
Ruhmoller, Luke 126, 249
Rumpa, Josh 249
Rump, Scott 77, 269
Rusk, Mike 70, 263
Ruscher, Holly M 186
Russell, Liz 69, 258
Rutan, Chris 77, 130, 269
Rutherford, Bob 20, 113, 226
Rutten, Sarah 206
Ryckaert, Justin 122, 249
Ryczek, Jackie 110, 113, 226
Rydien, David 60
Rybnbrandt, Michelle 27, 206
Rypma, Steve 77, 269

156, 250
Schaap, Jill 74, 206
Schaap, Stephanie 125, 227
Schaberg, Kara 227
Schadt, Brian 206
Schakel, Magdalena 69, 206
Schakel, Peter 55
Schantz, Aaron 86, 87, 213
Schartow, Simone 206
Schau, Kyle 70, 263
Schub, Megna 227
Scheerhorn, Mary 59
Scheffler, Vince 122, 250
Scheidler, Jacob 110, 227
Scheneck, Brandy 69, 259
Scherer, Chester 70, 110, 113, 260
Scherron, Katie 158
Schick, Joel 138, 227
Schilling, Lori 207
Schmidt, Jordan 207
Schmidt, Kathry 86, 87
Schmid, Leannah 114
Schneider, Kristin 77, 110, 227
Schodorf, Virginia 81, 89, 207

Schofield, Elizabeth 113, 227
Schofield, Jamie 227
Scholeton, Curtis 86
Schonfield, Liz 110
Schopp, Lee 126
Schrow, Joel 116, 250
Schrow, Whitney 207, 250
Schreur, Amanda 101, 250

Schwalenberg, Susan 101, 207
Schwark, Jody 250
Schwenger, Jennifer 89, 207
Schuh, Jerman, Kara 74, 266
Sciortino, Jennifer 227
Sciortino, Lori 19, 279
Scogin, Matthew 56, 101, 113, 227

Shelley, Katie 63, 113
Sezal, Yoko 32, 33, 110, 227
Shaffer, Eric 89, 208
Sharp, Stuart 207
Shangnessy, John 61
Sheehan, Kristin 116, 250
Sheffield, Teresa 110, 227
Sheldon, Lesley 73, 265
All we can say is "WOW." The entire experience of creating a yearbook has been one of the most stressful, frustrating, and rewarding things we have done in college. Thank you so much to all the staff and faculty that helped us put this book together. Every one of you has added to this learning experience for us. One year has allowed us to recognize the strengths in ourselves and in others. It has been rough at times and great at others, but overall, all we can say is that we made it. Our goal of creating a unique millennium yearbook was reached. Amen!

Kristin and Beth

The 2000 Milestone was created using Adobe Pagemaker 6.5 and Adobe Photoshop 5.0 on a Power MacIntosh computer network. Page proofs were in 75% on an Accel-a-Writer 8300 for page submission. Proofs accompanied page files were saved on an Iomega Zip Disk for disk-submission mounting.

Publisher: The 2000 Milestone was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company, 306 North Kansas Avenue, Marceline, Missouri 64658. Representatives: Anthony Perez was the publishing representative and Holly Switzer was our customer service representative at Walsworth. Cover: Silk Screen Embossed and Debossed pictures with duotone colors. Endsheets: Printed on Whitelead paper while fonts match respective sections. Paper Stock: Type Specs: Cover and Title Page is AWPC Mastermind and Impact. All Body Copy is ten point Times. Captions are nine point times. Folios use nine and twelve point Times. Headlines and Subheadings use various sizes, styles and shades of AWPC Logic Disk, Swiss Black 721, Charcoal, Helvetica. AWPC James, AWPC Knockout. Photographs: Class Photos were taken by Appleyard Photography of South Haven, Michigan. Sports team pictures were taken by Public Relations of Hope College. Greek, Pull, Nykerk photos and greek informal pictures were taken by Steven DeJonge of Hope College C.I.T. Cover page, Title page, and Closing page photos were taken by senior Beth Bailey. Advisors: Diana Breclaw, Student Development Department, Hope College.
The pride and joy for the Milestone staff this year was the achievement of the Gold Crown Award. The highest award given for the production of a yearbook was awarded to the staff for their hard work. (Photo by Jessica Davis)

Showing the pains of a yearbook, People Editor, sophomore, Beth Otto lets some steam loose. The office was known for getting a little crazy around deadline time and the staff could be unpredictable. (Photo by Kristin Lamers)

Page Designs

Cover by Kristin Lamers and Beth Bailey
Title Page by Kristin Lamers and Beth Bailey
Introduction by Kristin Lamers
Division Pages by Kristin Lamers and Beth Bailey
Student Life Pages by Kristin Lamers and Nikelle E. Johnson
Current Event Pages by Chad Sampson
Academic Pages by Kristin Lamers and Nikelle E. Johnson
Sports by Kristin Lamers
People by Kristin Lamers
Index by Beth Bailey
Milestone Staff Page by Kristin Lamers

Many Thanks

The Anchor Staff
Board of Trustees
Business Office
  Brenda Brewer
  Lori Mulder
  Linda Raterink

C.I.T.
  Steven DeJonge
  Rebecca VanDyke
  Maria Tapia
  Pauline Roseboom
  Brad Bouwkamp
  David Elsbury
  Carl Bussema

Copy Center Staff
  Betty Dolley

Hope-Geneva Bookstore Staff

Kletz Staff

Joint Archives Staff

Mail Room Staff
  Andrew Huisman

Physical Plant Staff
  Michelle Heard

Public Relations
  Tom Renner
  Greg Olgers
  Kathy Miller
  Karen Bos

Public Safety Staff

Student Congress
  Kelly Morrison

Student Development
  Richard Frost
  Louise Shumaker
  D.W esley Poythress
  Lori Bouwman
  Cindy Vogelzang
  Diana Breclaw
  Wilma Hart

Student Union Desk Staff

Contributing Staff

Writers
  Katherine Klein
  Sam Kanaan
  Heather Bachelor
  Julie Green
  Carrie Arnold
  Andrew Lotz
  Andrew Kleczek
  Heather Swope
  Anna Mullendore
  Stephanie Velander
  Emily Hutchins
  Kami King
  Michael Zuidema
  Helen Meronek
  Erica Torgersen
  Christina Van-Regenmorter
  Jennifer Mill
  Diana Lamers
  Sara E. Lamers
  Josh Strand
  Sarah Bussing
  Katie Heffleran
  Jessica Lyons

Photographers
  Helen Meronek
  Nora Staal
  Monica Vandenend
  Johnathon Muenk
  Brenda Brewer
  Suzanne Beckman
  Scott Anderson
  Ronette Blank

Milestone Staff Page by Kristin Lamers
Our lives, each day, are filled with possibilities. We are faced with the challenge of making decisions which allow us to use these possibilities to the fullest. Through our college experiences we have realized that we have choices in life and these choices are ours to make. Never forget, your dreams are possible.