2002

Milestone 2002

Hope College
milestone

hope college
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
FOUR NINE FOUR TWO THREE

student enrollment:
two-thousand-nine-hundred-ninety-nine
 Phelps Ice Cream Cones to Go

Two

Book buy back $10.00

Thousands

Dean's List

Community Bathroom

Phonathon
Student Congress elections online

Checking weather on knowledge.

Christmas vespers.

Dinner at a professor's house.

Black river.

Purchasing the milestone.
a glance from across the room

impromptu pick-up game of b-ball

picnic in centennial park

a walk through the pine

a day at the beach

meijer runs
coffee with an advisor

attending a play

meeting lifelong friends

a point for the home team

eating dinner with a neighbor

a saturday spent sledding

midnight pizza delivery

Late nights working on a project

studying in the library

two

studies in the library

two snowball fights
picking up paychecks on Friday

cold and hot drinks at the cool beans coffee house morning or night

catching the sac movie at midnight

unstoppable cravings for captain sundae
capa help in peale
the dew crew
chatting online
obsessively checking e-mail.
thousand
playing in puddles
catnap before class
Last minute studying before the huge exam
downtown shopping
the trains
chapel runs

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Late nights of homework papers and capa meeting friends in the
fantasia page thirty-eight
Graduation page fourteen
nykerk page student
eighteen september eleventh page sixteen spring
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KLetz for COOL BEANS COOK
Contagious Spring

Footloose and carefree students celebrate the end of classes

By Matt Nickel

As the morning chill turned to afternoon heat, the Pine Grove began to fill with couches carried outdoors, blankets spread out, and students inhabiting these spaces for Spring Fling. Classes finished for the year, the time of relaxation with friends and release of stress before the onslaught of finals was well attended for the traditional picnic, live music, and crazy activities enjoyed in laid-back fashion.

The Social Activities Committee sponsored event provided a great environment to laugh and enjoy the college community.

"As always, Spring Fling was a lot of fun," junior Bethany White said. "It was nice to see people relaxing together and enjoying a day of cancelled classes."

Students sprawled, danced, talked, laughed, and just plain had fun. While friends spent a good time eating and enjoying company, the Kalamazoo-based band Knee Deep Shag played high-energy, original songs as a soundtrack for Spring Fling memories.

"Knee Deep Shag rocked out!" senior Andrew Kleczek said. "It was great to have a legitimate rock band on stage this year."

As the band played, a body of students dancing in front of the stage grew. They were a footloose group of carefree students, whose freewheeling spirit grew contagious.

Students bonded to forget about any stressful pre-exam premonitions, and took the liberty of activities offered. Among the many games and activities were the gyrosphere, jousting, inflatable games like Bungee Shuttle Run, an obstacle course, and the pleasure of making colorful wax hands. "This was my first year at Spring Fling and I had a blast! It was great to relieve some pre-exam stress," sophomore Jessica Honeysett said. Sophomore Haley Martin agreed and said, "Spring Fling was a great opportunity to hang out with friends and not worry about homework or exams. It was great to de-stress and enjoy the sun and the picnic."

Little traditions swirled like eddies among the students during Spring Fling, and like every year, the fun didn't end when the sun went down. Some went camping, some had parties, and some used Spring Fling for an excuse to stay up all night enjoying the company of friends. As always, the fun continued on into the night, but all that remained in the quiet Pine Grove were several abandoned couches.

Junior Daniel Van Slet enjoys Spring Fling and makes good use of the weather with his frisbee. The Pine Grove was full of students enjoying the day's activities. (Photo by James Ryan Graves)
(Right) Sophomores Jessica Honeysett and Cindy Bachhuber relieve some pre-exam stress. Students were able to enjoy a variety of inflatable games during Spring Fling. (Photo by James Ryan Graves)

(Left) Senior Michael Brevet, alum Michael Bona and senior Chris Meyer carry a couch towards the Pine Grove. While most students sat on the grass to enjoy the picnic, others brought couches from home. (Photo by James Ryan Graves)

Seniors Catherine Wemette and Lauren Hermes are enjoy a chat during the afternoon events. Students socialized and enjoyed the cancellation of Friday afternoon's classes. (Photo by James Ryan Graves)
Visiting Home Laundry Nights Cafeteria Food Walking Down

'04 Puller Mike Ross strains over his rope as '04 moraler Shannon Gervel encourages him. (Photo by Kristi Cresswell)

With sweat gleaming on his brow, '05 anchor Jared Gall looks on. (Photo by Nora Staat)

'05 moraler Erica Miedema smiles as her team, and puller Ross Coleman pull in some rope. (Photo by Nora Staat)
The Tradition

By Chuck Whitney

Energy coursed through the throngs of people gathered on the banks of the Black River on September 22nd. It was time for the grand-daddy of all tug-of-wars. The 104th Pull, the culmination of a three week challenge that tested the mind, body, and spirit like nothing else could.

Although always intense, this Pull day was further energized with a patriotic spirit, present in defiance of the terrorist attacks of September 11th. The looks on the faces of the freshmen and sophomore men and women chanting "USA" and focusing their eyes on the flags surrounding the pits showed that this Pull carried even more weight than usual.

The effort put in by both teams was evident the moment the starting whistle blew. Odd Year and Even Year were able to heave together, and both teams successfully took rope in the early going.

Although her team was doing well, '04 morale coach Liz Fothergill knew that teamwork was essential for continued success. "Our banner included the word, "ruthless", and this acted as a constant reminder to work as a powerful unit on every inch-up, heave, and lock-in."

The energy in the crowds was surging for both sides as the pullers used every ounce of their strength in an attempt to bring the other end of the rope to their side and claim victory. Both teams gave absolutely everything they had, but the experience of the sophomore team was too much for the freshmen and the rope began to move towards the '04 side.

Even Year eventually gained 26 feet more rope than '05.

After this Pull, '04 morale coach senior Courtney Munz felt that this was the most satisfying of her four years. "It was more meaningful to achieve victory as a coach than a morale because we were able to witness the '04 team finally reach the mountain peak they had been striving for," she said.

With their mountain climbed, the Even Year team was able to celebrate by enjoying a traditional swim in the Black River. Although this was one of the moments most connected to victory, it was also a time that shows the respect that bound the two opposing Pull teams together. As the winning team stood in the Black River they turned to the opposite bank and praised their opponents, knowing that those men and women gave just as much of their body and mind as they did.

'04 morale coach senior Amy Woolard summed up the powerful bond between Even and Odd Year teams. She said, "during Pull I was truly able to appreciate that it did not matter whether you were Even or Odd, freshman or sophomore, morale or puller; everyone shares an intense passion that is impossible for anyone else to understand."

As the two teams faced each other, one wading in the cold and muddy water of the Black River and the other standing on the banks, it was easy to see what Pull truly means and the place of honor that it holds in the hearts of so many.

'04 morale coach senior Seth Palmer looks on as anchor sophomore Donny Hart re-adjusts his rope.
(Photo by Kristi Cresswell)
Saying Goodbye

The Class of 2002 graduates and bids farewell

By Bethany White

One of the first letters you receive as an incoming freshman is from the Admissions Office congratulating you on your acceptance to the college. This letter ends with a warm welcome to your class. In the Fall of 1999, the students that received their letter of welcome into the class of '02 began their freshman year. Carrying the even-year pride throughout the years, the class of '02 graduated in May, ready to enter the workforce with a college degree in hand.

For many, their college years passed swiftly and they did not feel quite ready to leave. Others, however, were anxious to begin their new careers. Nevertheless, all graduating seniors said goodbye to the college as students and welcomed their new status as alumni.

Seniors Jessie Zimbelman and Beth Kilgore went to the bookstore a few days before graduation and bought a variety of memorabilia proudly decorated with the word "Alumni".

After graduation, some seniors participated in both on and off campus May Terms. Erin Wysocki traveled with professor John Tammi to Ireland. Wysocki said, "Graduation seemed surreal--the last couple of weeks were so hectic that I don't think it has really even hit me yet. Being in Ireland for May Term with John Tammi and fifteen other Hope students kept me still somewhat immersed in Hope. Ireland has been a wonderful way to conclude four wonderful years."

While the actual ceremony proved a surreal experience for some, the general consensus seemed to be that the ceremony and the previous four years spent at the college passed quickly.

Senior Jessica Lyons said, "As a senior it was hard to believe that four years of college could go by so quickly. Graduation was a great reunion for all the seniors and a milestone for all of us to participate in together."

Commencement speaker, retiring professor Ronald Wolthus, reminded the group that even though that was the last time they would all be together as a group, there would be many class reunions to come. He also affirmed that the members of the class of '02 were well prepared to enter into the world with all the knowledge and experience provided through their years at the college. Senior Kallie Wickizer said, "Hope has been an incredible gift to me from God and provided me with tools and inspirations for a bright future."

While the class of 2002 sang the familiar words to the Alma Mater at the end of the graduation ceremony, flashbacks of the past four years and the bright hopes for the future seemed to intermingle. Students remembered their victories in the Pull and Nykerk Cup competition while they thought of their new careers or graduate schools. Clad in their blue graduation garb, the Class of 2002 walked out of the stadium together as they bid their final farewell to their years as Hope College students.

On his way to the podium, senior Matthew Steitle glances back with a smile. (Photo by James Ryan Graves)
(Left) Senior Emily Niewendorp receives her diploma and a handshake from President James Bultman. Dean Nancy Miller, assisted the President with the diplomas. (Photo by James Ryan Graves)

(Below) Senior Amy Woolard walks down from the stage, diploma in hand. (Photo by James Ryan Graves)

(Above) Heather Wiegand smiles at her friends. After the ceremony, students were greeted with applause and hugs from their friends and family. (Photo by James Ryan Graves)

(Right) Professor Ron Wolthus delivers the Commencement Address. A favorite among students, Wolthus retired from his teaching position in the Education Department this year. (Photo by James Ryan Graves)
PEACE WILL NOT COME OUT OF A CLASH OF ARMS...
-GANDHI

for winter fantasia trudging through three feet of snow frat
In a Single Tuesday Morning

By Nicolas Grzegorczyk

In the single Tuesday morning of September 11, our lives as Americans were unavoidably changed. When news came that two hijacked airplanes had hit the World Trade Center, all across America and the campus, no one could focus.

Students and faculty alike were visibly shaken and didn’t feel quite right continuing with mundane “syllabused” items. Many classes that day were cancelled, allowing students to learn of and begin to come to terms with the tragedy. It was a shocking and unexpected event—no one thought that this could ever happen to America.

As many world-conscious people did that day, students contacted friends and family to check on them and hear their reactions. The unavoidable question was: “Did you know anyone that was there?” Even though for many the answer was “no”, they were nevertheless deeply affected by the events. As Americans, everyone lost brothers and sisters but it just wasn’t that simple. Many had visited New York City, had friends who worked there or tragically, worked in the World Trade Center itself. After constant hours of watching the news, the initial shock subsided and a tangle of different emotions began to creep in the hearts of people everywhere.

“For me, physically, I was completely fine,” said junior Nora Staal. “Emotionally I was shocked, shaken to the core, and it was just one of those things that I didn’t know how to deal with, and I still don’t.”

After the “attack on America,” the Americans struck back by bombing the suspected terrorists. While some students believe that America fought back simply to regain American freedom and safety, others believe war itself was the wrong choice.

Sophomore Hennah Khan said, “Can we wash blood away with blood? Is it right to be fighting a war of our own principals in someone else’s homeland? If we are the most powerful nation in the world, shouldn’t we be setting an example, by preaching the peace that we so desperately desire?”

Some Americans supported President Bush’s swift and decisive counter-attacks on terrorism while others simply hoped for justice, peace, and security. Nevertheless, a newfound patriotism inspired Americans throughout the globe to place their American flags in plain view. Students taped flags on residence hall windows and wore red, white, and blue ribbons to class. Even backpacks were adorned with Stars and Stripes as students’ personal, and strong stand against the terrorism that had affected the entire country.
A buzz of excitement filled the civic center on November third as the crowd waited for the 67th Nykerk Cup competition to begin.

Backstage, nervous but excited song girls warmed-up and patiently waited to take their seats, play girls got into costume and reviewed their lines as the oration coaches went over last minute details with the orator for her eight minutes of fame.

This year, however, was different from the previous. As a way of remembering the tragedy of September 11th, the night opened with a special singing of the national anthem. The '04 and '05 song girls raised their voices in tune, which ended with a display of the American flag created through the use of streamers.

The theme was "Young Enough to Know," and the evening opened with the class of '05's rousing rendition of "My Guy" by William "Smokey" Robinson. The number was directed by senior Briony Peters, while assistant coach, junior Courtney Beechick, watched in suspense. "I was extremely nervous going into it, but I was continually wowed at every rehearsal," said Beechick. "I was so proud and very excited for them."

Following the song, sophomore orator Meridith DeAvila took the stage. With ease and grace she presented her speech titled "With a Bold Step," as her coaches, seniors Briony Peters and Heather Dustin proudly watched. To wrap up the first half of the evening, The freshmen performed their amusing, antic-filled play entitled "The Discombobulated Fairytale."

At intermission, the judges were out for a break and all the song girls were allowed to stretch and relax before singing their intermission song, "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile," led by sophomore song coach, senior Megan Zeneberg.

After intermission, the evening continued with the '04 song "This Little Light of Mine," arranged by Clifton J. Nobel Jr. Directing the sophomore girls were seniors Megan Zeneberg, and assistant Jodi DeHaan.

Freshman orator Gretchen Schmidt took the stage next and presented her speech, "The Genuine Treatment," with confidence. One of her coaches, junior Kristin Tiscornia, said "being the orator is a once in a lifetime experience. To choose one and deny others is really hard, but Gretchen stood up to the challenge, and that's all we could ever ask for."

To close the evening, the sophomore playgirls masterfully presented "There's No Place Like Hope," a humorous parody on the traditional story "The Wizard of Oz."

The entire evening was filled with laughter and excitement in true Nykerk spirit. The class of '04 won the 2001 Nykerk Cup and the evening ended with the whole group of even and odd year coaches singing the traditional Alma Mater.
'04 Song girls smile in anticipation of the competition. Throughout the event, song girls must sit still while smiling continuously. (Photo by Jodi DeHaan)

Sophomore orator Meridith DeAvila presents her speech. Both '04 and '05 Orators masterfully presented insightful, thought-provoking, and inspirational messages. (Photo courtesy of Meridith DeAvila)

Dancing '05 play girls rock the house. Both even and odd year incorporate a dance sequence into their performances. (Photo by Bethany White)

The Nykerk committee unites for a photo at the Nykerk Breakfast. Juniors and Seniors work together to preserve the Nykerk tradition of friendship and collaboration. (Photo by Jodi DeHaan)
Hauling luggage, a student arrives at his residence hall. Students bring a variety of boxes and suitcases filled with their possessions that will make them feel at home. (Photo by Nora Staal)

Scott Hall Resident Assistant sophomore Fatu Kamara and Scott Hall Resident Director Yoll Vega check in a new student. Resident Assistants meet their residents with a smile, an access card, and a mailbox key. (Photo by Nora Staal)

With the help of his family, a new Scott Hall resident begins to set up his room. The process of moving in, although long and tiring, makes college life more comfortable. (Photo by Nora Staal)
Settling In

By Melissa Sexton

On August 24, the class of 2005 began their four years at college during "Hope for the Future: Orientation 2001." During the four days of that packed and fast-paced weekend, the first year students did everything from moving into their new residence halls to attending the President's backyard barbeque. Somehow, in four days, Hope's newest class managed to gather their wits, get acquainted with their environment, and prepare themselves for the classes that began the following Tuesday.

The activities of orientation served as an important transition period for a group of people that were all confronted with a strange environment. "It was good as an icebreaker," said first year student Bridget Chervenka. "Everyone was nervous, but it kind of loosened the field to get us started."

The moment students arrived, teams of orientation leaders swooped down on parked vehicles to haul fridges, computers, clothing, and futons into the crowded Residence Halls.

The class of 2005 arrives on campus

The moments of unpacking made residence hall life a sudden reality; as first year student Kathy Ewing says. "My initial reaction when I got here was, 'Wow, I have to live in this little room with another person for a whole year?'"

Students met with their residence hall staff and their orientation team throughout the first day which then ended with an Orientation Extravaganza in the Pine Grove. This day set the pace for the week: few spare moments and plenty of group interactions.

Despite the packed schedule, students found time to get to know each other on a more individual level and to start experiencing the college life that they had looked forward to all summer. As first year student Carrie Camp said, "My favorite part of orientation weekend was not the planned activities. They were fun of course, but things like staying up till 2:30 a.m. talking to new friends are the things I found most important and are the things I will remember for the rest of my life."

Orientation Assistants, sophomore Mindy Phillips and Junior Bethany Porter show their strength as they help students move in. Many returning students sign up to be O.A.'s and they are fully prepared to help new students begin to feel like a part of the community. (Photo by Nora Stael)
A Rainy Weekend

By Bethany White

Despite the rain, Homecoming was a smashing success.

Homecoming was an important weekend for alumni and new students alike. First year students experienced their first Homecoming while alumni relived some of their own college memories. Students participated in activities ranging from the annual hoe-down to the football game to the second-annual Homecoming Ball.

The hoe-down presented a variety of activities at Teusink’s farm for students to enjoy. There was line dancing, a bumpy hayride with plenty of songs, pettable barn animals, a hay maze, and a bonfire for roasting marshmallows. With cowboy hats and button-down flannel shirts, students relaxed and enjoyed a fun filled, starry evening.

The Homecoming Parade began with rain - and lots of it. But, despite the weather, a number of good-spirited and soaked students participated.

Football fans came to watch the game clad in raincoats and carrying huge umbrellas. After playing on the muddy field, the football team won a sweet and well-deserved Homecoming victory over Kalamazoo.

After weeks of voting for Homecoming Court, students awaited the crowning of the King and Queen. As seniors Cody Statema and Megan Zeneberg were crowned this year's King and Queen, they were met by thunderous applause and hugs from the rest of the court. Statema said, “The coolest thing about the experience was hanging out with the court. Just the sheer fact that I was included among their company was an honor because they are all people I hold in very high regard and have the highest respect for.” Zeneberg was also thrilled to be included. She said, "The greatest part of being named to the court was being able to stand amongst some of the most inspirational and encouraging friends I have been blessed with at Hope. To the ten of us, it didn't matter who won the crown or title.

To top off the Homecoming experience, a ball was held for the students and faculty at the Haworth Center. Students dressed in their finest and danced the night away to the eclectic mix of music presented by a live band and D.J. junior Gerald Ajega.

Members of the Homecoming Court watch the Chapel choir sing after the crowning of the King and Queen. From left to right: Juniors Carol Miller, Seth Palmer, Elizabeth Fotiehivill, Megan Zeneberg, Cody Statema. Not pictured: Matt Scogin, Nathan Tripp and Tara Oosting. (Photo by Nora Staal)
Students dance in the packed Homecoming Ball. This year's theme for the ball was "Out of This World". (Photo by Nora Staal)

Junior Tracy Heckman pets a horse at the rodeo-down. The barn animals were a favorite among students. (Photo by Nora Staal)

The team faces Kalamazoo in the football game. After the first quarter, the team was already caked in mud. (Photo by Nora Staal)
Junior Libby Sturrus and senior Quincy Marr in "The Years". Marr was nominated for the Irene Ryan Award after his work in the show. (Photo by James Ryan Graves)

(left) Senior Jill Nyquist watches sophomore Matt Farmer and junior David Ovies play a game of chess. While not on stage, Farmer and Ovies could always be found playing chess in the backstage area. (Photo by James Ryan Graves)

Sophomore Michaun Burton and junior Josh Brandenburg admire the stars in "Defying Gravity". (Photo by James Ryan Graves)

Junior Kristin Tiscornia shares a laugh with sophomore Jill VandeWater before going onstage. VandeWater, an employee of the costume shop, was the Assistant Costume Designer for "Arcadia". (Photo by James Ryan Graves)
Show Business

By Bethany White

Love for the theatre and hard work meet here

From the neatly hung theatre lights and carefully stitched costumes to the many dedicated actors and directors of the theatre department, every well-crafted production provided opportunities for entertainment and insight for all those involved. The stage became anything from a small, rural town in Russia to a NASA site in Florida. Actors became characters with dilemmas and lives the audiences loved to watch unfold.

Hope Theatre produced four main-stage productions directed by Daina Robins, John Tammi, and guest artist Jon O'Hanley. While anyone can be involved, theatre students enjoy the program the most. Sophomore Matt Farmer said, "Hope Theatre has impressed me not only as an actor, but also as a student and member of the arts world. I am continually amazed at the number of people who know of, and respect Hope's work in the theatre world."

The first production, "The Years", by Cindy Lou Johnson, closely followed the lives of a family, providing an intimate look at complex familial relationships with characters and situations audiences identified with. An actor in the play, junior Kristin Tiscornia, said, "Hope College Theatre is fabulous! It allows everyone and anyone to try theatre and it tests the boundaries that both our college and our society have placed upon it."

The second production in the Fall was "Government Inspektor", by Nikolai Gogol. The play humorously portrayed the arrival of a so-called Inspector General in a small, semi-dysfunctional community of rural Russia of the 1890s. While most theatre majors participate in faculty directed productions, some also are able to participate in student-directed works. Actor sophomore Tim Heck, who played the phony Government Inspektor said, "Government Inspektor was a blast! However, the smaller scale productions are an excellent opportunity for close-knit exploration."

Spring semester brought "Arcadia" by Tom Stoppard, a tale paralleling the two universes of the same British country home in the early 1800's and present day. While the characters from the present day unravel stories from the past, the people they are discussing play out the stories in question.

The theatre season ended with the visually impacting "Defying Gravity" by Jane Anderson. The show told of the circumstances and stories surrounding the failed launch of The Challenger in 1986. The show made good use of high-tech media and showcased the lighting and set designer's creativity.

Every production required teamwork, cooperation, and sacrifices from everyone. Whether it meant spending a few extra hours in the costume or scene shop to work on some late-night projects, or volunteering to usher for productions, those involved were always prepared to help. Sophomore Megan Jewell said, "It's great to work with a group of people like this toward a common goal. We are all willing to help each other out and know what it takes to pull off a good show. It's a great feeling of accomplishment." Heck agreed and said, "I love these people."

Junior Bethany White puts some finishing touches on a costume for "Government Inspektor". The dedicated costume shop staff worked over-time in order to finish the costumes before opening night. (Photo by James Ryan Graves)
For the Kids

The third Dance Marathon broke the record and changed lives

By Beth Otto

The Dow was home to the third annual Dance Marathon on March 8–9th. The gymnasium was decorated with an array of leaves and stuffed wild animals. It was like walking into a jungle. The floor was filled with inflatable slides and moonwalks that covered the floor, along with many other games and tons of food for the dancers.

This year set some new records for the marathon. With close to 200 dancers and almost twice as many moralers, it was the largest participation that the marathon has ever had. The number of participants has increased since the first year, when there were 80 dancers and 100 moralers.

Senior Jeff Boer, executive director of the marathon, was very surprised and excited with the amount of money raised this year. "I was shocked when I heard the total," Boer said. "I really did not think that we would make that much with the way the economy was this year. The total is one of the best kept secrets that Dance Marathon has. Every year has been record setting."

The college raises the most money in the country for a school its size. However, Boer said that seeing the smiles at the marathon and knowing so much money is going to help the children at DeVos Children's hospital makes all the work worth it. "But," Boer said, "it was cool to break the record."

The marathon not only benefited the children in the hospital, but many of the participants left the marathon with something too. Senior Amber Weerstra was a dancer for the first time this year. Weerstra said, "This was by far the most rewarding thing I have done at Hope. I learned so much about what Children's Miracle Network does and it feels good to know I helped CMN help more children. I would encourage every Hope student to get involved with Dance Marathon because they will learn lessons there that they would never get in the classroom."

Dance Marathon does not only involve the students and faculty; it also extends out to the community. Sophomore Dana Nicholson, the Entertainment Director, was able to get a local elementary school involved. Endevor Elementary raised $1500.00 to contribute to Dance Marathon through their own fundraisers. Families of students were also involved. Senior Courtney Brehm had a familiar moraler in her own mother, Nancy, who volunteered to be her daughter's moraler for the entire time.

Looking back, Weerstra said, "I think that Dance Marathon has started a great tradition at Hope College that will continue to grow and help so many children."
Fresnmen Lisa Warmus, Chris Avery, Kate Grambau, Samara Webb and Abby Buchwatter dance the night away. (PR Photo)

In the wee hours of the morning, sophomore Marlene Behm holds an exhausted sophomore Kim Hornbeck. The 24-hour event required at least a full day of recuperation afterward. (PR Photo)

Sophomores Erin McNary and Naomi Bertram play Twister with Duncan during the night. (PR Photo)
VanderProv members
senior Adam Elsenga,
junior Gerrit Heetderks,
senior Meryl Humphrey,
and sophomore Amy
Sporer participate in
one of their entertaining
improvisational games.
(Photo by James
Graves)

The group patiently awaits as VanderProv veteran, graduate
Andrew Lotz, invites audience members to participate by
suggesting places or themes for the next game. (Photo by
Nora Staal)

Junior Gerrit Heetderks watches as junior Jane Bast
improvises for a final laugh. (Photo by Nora Staal)

Junior Gerrit Heetderks, senior Adam
Elsenga, and junior Jane Bast partici-
pate in a comical skit. (Photo by James
Graves)
Extreme. Comedy.

Officially recognized by the college, VanderProv continued full-force.

By David Yang and Bethany White

Since time immemorial, this shadowy, eclectic society comes above ground for their monthly ritual. This occurrence draws scads of onlookers curious for a glimpse of ancient and forgotten traditions of a bygone age.

This mysterious society, better known as VanderProv, has been in operation since 1998. A then ambitious freshman, senior Jeremy Lydic, was appalled when noting the campus lacked an improvisational theatre group. Along with some others, Lydic began to create one with the support of the theatre forum. He coined the name of the society and created its basic structure that then served as the foundation to transform the ever popular Vanderprov into what it is today.

This odd conglomeration of students is bound together by a desire to confer amusement, laughter, snickers, cackles, bellyaches, guffaws, hoots, giggles, chortles, chuckles, titters, yucks, knee-slappers, side-splitters, and comedy upon the greater student body. The group is dedicated to offering PG, family-based amusement absolutely free of charge.

Junior Jane Bast loves being a part of VanderProv. "VanderProv is my favorite activity at Hope. It is one of the few times when I don't care about how I look or what people think about me, or what work I have to do. I can just go out and play. The team are the funniest people I know and they're also my friends, and they just want to play too," said Bast.

It was this jovial attitude that drew the group together and their fans to the shows.

One of the most important factors for VanderProv is the audience and the countless number of undying fans who highly anticipate each show. Some arrived at the auditorium more than an hour early to get good seats. By starting time both the seats and aisles were crowded with people, and even standing room was difficult to find. The crowd's excitement was palpable, and the fun of the show did not disappoint. Sophomore Megan Jewell said: "It's a good time to let out your stresses of the week."

Seniors Adam Elenga and Meryl Humphrey participate in a game with sophomore Amy Sporer on stage. (Photo by James Graves)
Hope Her-izons

An informative week of learning about Global Women's Issues

By Katie Klein

From February 25 to March 9 the campus had the opportunity to expand its global horizons. The two weeks of Women’s Week brought speakers and events focused on women’s issues. Women’s Week was coordinated by the Women's Issues Organization and was also supported and attended by the campus community.

Women’s Week began with the Women’s Health Fair on the Tuesday of the first week. Fourteen participants from the campus and community set up booths in the Maas Auditorium. Among the organizations present were the Holland Center for Women in Transition, the La Leche League, the Counseling Center, and the Women's Studies Department. Students could pick up literature and ask for advice as well as test their bone density for osteoporosis risk and receive a short massage.

The second event on the agenda was Women Networking. It was jointly sponsored by the Advancement Office, IVE League and the Office of Career Services. The reception allowed students to gather tips and materials on successful networking as well as make valuable contacts with local women professionals. "It was a good opportunity to expand my networking abilities," said junior Sara Huff.

Thursday began with the Eating Disorders Screening, and continued with a lecture on Eating Disorders, and the theater production "One Hundred Women", directed by Junior Kristin Tiscornia.

The keynote speaker of Women’s Week was Winona LaDuke. "I was so excited to be able to hear Winona LaDuke. An activist, mother, organic farmer, and politician, she is someone I both admire and respect," said junior Christina Van Regenmorter. LaDuke’s speech inspired activism in environmental, Native American, and women’s issues.

The following Tuesday the Women's Art Show was held in the Herrick Room. The juried show attracted beautiful work from female student artists. "The art show was completely amazing. There were fabulous talents represented," said junior Holly Martin who viewed the show. Two local artists Mimiji Ridi and Erin Selmer judged the entries and showed samples of their own work.

White House correspondent Ellen Ratner spoke at several venues during the week. "We are very privileged to have her," said junior Bethany White. "She is very well educated and she presents an interesting perspective." Two topics Ratner covered were the death penalty and women in careers.

"Kathryn and Her Daughters," a documentary film about work and rural mothers by Sandra Pfeifer was also viewed and discussed. Pfeifer spent Wednesday and Thursday interacting with students and speaking in classes. Senior Kristy Lynne Truax said, "Being able to spend time with Sandra Pfeifer was definitely the highlight of Women's Week for me. Her documentary was very powerful and made me value my own family ties."

Women’s Week ended with WIO’s annual Taste the Irony Bake Sale on March 8 as WIO members already began planning for next year.

Winona LaDuke shares insight after her address. LaDuke was the keynote speaker for Women's Week. (photo by Katie Klein)
A woman views the art show. Students and faculty enjoyed the variety of work on display.

Senior Meghan George receives information on bone density at the Women's Week fair. Representatives from various organizations participated in the event.

Sophomores Valerie Patrick and Sarah Lamer take time to sign the guestbook at the Art Show. Some of Patrick's artwork was on display along with works from a variety of local and student female artists.

Senior Katie Paarlberg spends some time at the fair. President of WiD, Paarlberg planned and participated in the events of the weeks.

(right) A woman views the art show. Students and faculty enjoyed the variety of work on display. (photo by Katie Klein)

(below) Senior Meghan George receives information on bone density at the Women's Week fair. Representatives from various organizations participated in the event. (photo by Katie Klein)

(left) Sophomores Valerie Patrick and Sarah Lamer take time to sign the guestbook at the Art Show. Some of Patrick's artwork was on display along with works from a variety of local and student female artists. (photo by Katie Klein)

(right) Senior Katie Paarlberg spends some time at the fair. President of WiD, Paarlberg planned and participated in the events of the weeks. (photo by Katie Klein)

(left) Intertube Water Polo completes in a match. One of the newer Intramural sports, it is one of the most popular. (Photo by James Ryan Graves)

(Right) A Co-ed Ultimate Frisbee team runs for a catch. While there are all male and all female Intramurals, co-ed sports are the most popular. (Photo courtesy of the Anchor)

The 2001-2002 Indoor Women's Soccer Champions, "The Angels". In alphabetical order: sophomores Sandra Bongiorno, Jessica Carollo, Deborah Caulik, Taya Drost, Andrea Molzaf, Cara Tarantino, Kayleen Vannette, Cortney Van Herken, and Junior Sarah Caulik. (Photo by Eva Folkert)

DID YOU KNOW?
Donating spare change for Dance Marathon! Listening to a song can make you feel good! For Dance Marathon, you can donate and listen to music! More music, more fun! More donations, more fun!
Intramural sports became a popular pastime for students

By Bethany White

Intramural sports became a popular pastime for students and a vast array of extra-curricular activities, students found the time to be involved in at least one of 28 intramural sports. Groups of friends or even strangers arranged themselves into teams to play specific sports and faithfully competed throughout the year.

Faculty member Anne Irwin said, "The purpose of the Hope College intramural program is to provide an opportunity for all students, faculty, and staff, regardless of skill level, to take part in a well-organized program of sporting activities."

Intramural teams are open to students, faculty and alumni. Since anyone is allowed to join, over seventy percent of students have been involved in an intramural sport at some point during their college career. This year, half the student body, played at least one intramural sport, although most were involved in two or more. Also, the number of women playing was almost the same as the number of men. Irwin said, "Our annual goal is to offer a program that will be attractive to at least half of our student body."

Some newer additions to the program were Intertube Water Polo and Ultimate Frisbee. A number of co-ed teams opted for both of these.

Women's indoor soccer, an old favorite, proved a competitive field. Sophomore Cara Tarantino, of the team "The Angels" said, "Sometimes the games got brutal. The competition was fierce but it was always a lot of fun." The Angel's season was fruitful as they won the indoor women's soccer championship. Most of the team members had played soccer in high school and enjoyed their time with the game again. Tarantino said, "It was fun to play a sport with my friends. It was great to play soccer again, a sport I wouldn't otherwise get to play at college."

Many students use intramurals as an opportunity to continue a favorite sport from high school. Sophomore Erica Viegalahn has played volleyball for the past two years as an intramural sport. She said, "I played volleyball through high school and I don't play on the team here due to time constraints. Intramurals are a good way to play a sport without the long-term commitment of playing on a school team."

While some students play intramurals specifically for the competition and challenges involved, others play to relax. Sophomore Haley Martin, a member of the swim team, said "It's a great opportunity to play a sport in college without the pressure of a varsity team."

Most students that play intramural games are dedicated to their team and play as often as twice a week. Regardless of the different motives for joining the teams, everyone enjoys themselves, whether they consider it a quick study break, a hard physical challenge, or a healthy dose of both.

2001-2002 CHAMPS: "Gremlins at Midnight": Sophomores Amanda DeYoung and Heidi Bender take a breather after a game. (Photo by Eva Folkert)
Battling Bands

89.9 WTHS sponsored the third annual Battle of the Bands

By Rebekah Oegema

Seven bands. One night. When the lights went down on the Knickerbocker Theatre on the third annual Battle of the Bands, it was time for seven local bands to show their stuff. The contest was sponsored by 89.9 WTHS and originated in 1999 with the purpose of exposing local bands to the community while aiding publicity for the radio station.

The Dutch Mafia, Smash Your Radio, The Obsessed Deformed Bullfrogs, Antelope Mutiny, Lylel, Chris Bryan, and Despondent were chosen out of fourteen bands by audition or CD submission with criteria such as originality, musicality and presentation. The bands competed for a $100 gift certificate to Music Galaxy in Kalamazoo and a chance to record some of their music in the WTHS recording studio.

According to senior Josiah Dykstra, the turnout was surprising. "The audience response was outstanding, far greater than we had anticipated every year we draw bands from a larger radius."

Not only was the audience there to support their favorite band, but they also aided the Holland Rescue Mission by either donating $3 or 2 cans of food at the door. Over $800 dollars and 200 cans of food were collected and given to the Holland Rescue Mission.

Each band was allotted ten minutes to perform their set. The audience then used ballots to vote for their favorite, the votes were counted, and the winner was called back to play for an additional fifteen minutes. This year's winner was sophomore solo artist Chris Bryan.

The bands represented a wide range of musical styles: from acoustic solo guitar to classic rock-n-roll, and from electronica to 'hard-core'.

Not only was the music diverse, but this year's Battle was the first to host bands that were not from Hope College. Smash Your Radio are a local band from the Holland area, and Despondent is a band of high school students from Kalamazoo.

Part of the wider turnout was from, according to Dykstra, "more publicity and previous attendees who helped bring up attendance."

Junior James Pierce, of Lylel, said, "the Knickerbocker theatre is the perfect venue for Battle of the Bands. It's downtown and it draws both students and locals. Erik Alberg and his crew put everything together very well. It's a blast for us to play there!"

WTHS planned to host the Battle of the Bands tradition in the following years, and aims to continue providing the community with college and local music.
The Dutch Mafia presents their songs at the Battle of the Bands. Audiences were able to enjoy the wide range of sounds of all the groups. (Photo courtesy of the Anchor)

Sophomore Chris Bryan, the only solo act to compete, won first prize. Bryan also won first prize in the "All College Sing" competition a few months prior to the Battle of the Bands. (Photo courtesy of the Anchor)

Obsessed Deformed Bullfrogs participate in the competition. The band was one among the seven bands selected to record a CD by 89.9 WTHS. (Photo courtesy of the Anchor)
Dyféstra cluster G-3 decorated their home in the spirit of Halloween. All residents participated and created a fun atmosphere for the visiting trick-or-treaters. (Photo by Eva Spiece)

Junior Dirk Nykamp, sophomore Hilary Shepard and a community member prepare for their visitors. Among other scenes, the virgin sacrifice was a favorite. (Photo by Nora Staal)

Grace Sullivan takes a break from decorating. (Photo by Eva Spiece)

Sophomore Josh Gordon, a masked participant of the Voorhees Haunted Hall, greets his guests. Over five-hundred people visited the hall this year. (Photo by Nora Staal)
A Night of Fright
Halloween marks the 10th anniversary of Voorhees Haunted Hall
By Hilary Shepard and Bethany White

Halloween, the traditional day of fright, had special meaning this year for residents of Voorhees Hall. While other students were busy with preparations for costumes and trick-or-treating, most Voorhees residents decorated their residence hall as the frightening annual Haunted Hall. Although always an important event, the hall reached its 10th anniversary this year.

The 2001 Voorhees Haunted Hall was a success with nearly five hundred "victims" coming through its doors. A vast number of Voorheesians from the past and present came out of the woodwork on October 27 to celebrate Halloween.

"Have your nightmares finally stopped? We can fix that," said David Laswell, a graduate who has returned every year since the Haunted Hall began in 1991.

"We eat souls for breakfast here at the Haunted Hall," said junior Jeremy Davis, "...and sometimes for dinner."

Sophomore Jessica Wagner said, "If this doesn't scare you, you aren't human."

Voorheesians, always proud of their uniqueness, let nothing stop them from proving to all those who dared to enter the Haunted Hall just how different they can be. From death scenes to a frightening meal of "souls" to a "virgin sacrifice". Voorhees residents pulled out all the stops and enjoyed every moment.

The goal of frightening people while having fun has been met every year and the students that were involved in the creation of this year's Haunted Hall are eager to begin preparations for next year's event.

Hope students were also able to enjoy other Halloween events. Some students decorated their rooms while freshmen and sophomores decorated their Dykstra clusters in traditional Halloween fashion.

Children from the community came trick-or-treating with their friends and parents and were met with smiles and candy from Hope students in their residence halls or apartments.

The Social Activities Committee held a Halloween party in Maas which was a success. Students dressed as everything from pop singers to wrestlers, nuns to princesses. Everyone was able to enjoy food, a contest for best costumes, and dance to the sounds of D.J. Gerald Ajega of the class of 2003.

With Halloween candy and chocolate in abundance, trick-or-treating was a success. From College East Apartments to Dykstra, participating students enjoyed the event. (photo by Eva Spiece)
Winter Elegance

Winter Fantasia creates an atmosphere of glamour and fun for all

By Kimiko Sugimoto

Glittering gowns, long stemmed punch glasses, dim lights, tuxedoed servers, crowds, sweat, and sore feet. It was a time for the romantic, and also a time for lovers of fun. It was a time to let loose and dance.

On February 2, 2002, students gathered at the Grand Amway Hotel in Grand Rapids for the annual Winter Fantasia Dance organized by the Student Activities Committee. The crowd danced the night away to the sounds of popular songs and oldies-but-goods played by the D.J. SAC also brought in a photographer to capture the moment in time for those who wished to have a formal picture of the event. Moreover, another photographer took pictures which could then be framed in snow-globes in keeping with the season, which many students took advantage of.

There was a place for everyone. For those who love the loud music and close quarters, there was a dance floor packed with moving, sweating bodies. For those who love a slower pace and a more sedate music in the arms of the one they love, there was room on the fringes with muted candelight to match a romantic mood. For those who wanted a break from dancing there were tables to sit around for conversation. For those who were hungry for refreshments during the dance, there were munchies and punch aplenty.

From the smiling faces and stomping feet it was quite clear that all involved had a good time no matter what they were looking for in the event.

Senior DeeAnn Maynard expressed the sentiment that was widely shared by those who attended, "I thought it was a lot of fun. It looked really great and the food was very good," said Maynard. Junior Mark Thelen also reflected on his experience. "Winter Fantasia was a great experience for me." Thelen said. "The music was great and it was fun to see all my friends in a more formal setting outside the classroom. I had a great time!"

At midnight, all the dancers donned their previously discarded shoes once again as their aching feet protested. They disappeared into the night only to reappear on Monday, in classes, as they were before the night of magic.

Freshman Jared DeBacker uses his talents to swing dance at the ball. When the D.J. played swing tunes the entire dance floor erupted in energetic swing dancing. (Photo by James Graves)
Sophomore Daniel Kwiatkowski and first year student Jessica Mumford enjoy a dance. Dancing was the highlight of the evening for many students. (Photo by Ryan Graves)

Senior Becky Wiechman enjoys a dance with her date, senior James Hull. Students had ample opportunities to dance as couples and in groups. (Photo by James Graves)

(above) Seniors Elizabeth Jomdt and Jonathon Hultgren had a great time at Fantasia. (Photo by James Graves)

President and Mrs. Bultman mingle with students. The Bultmans were able to attend the event and enjoy the opportunity to become acquainted with students. (Photo by James Graves)
Tim Brown promoted to campus current events.

Alliance not allowed to meet terrorist pulls and sexism.

Nykirk ends in own ad campaign.

Football 2004 wins Greek Madrigal.

Monthly exhibit gay straight acting task force.

GSA the WIO develops from SAC board.

Fall 2004 campus current events.
Campus current events

Cesar Chavez address by class of 04 of Bultman

Dean of Chapel kicks off Hispanic

Speaks regarding sexual management policy

HAPA requests apology the years
Four Hope profs retire—Harvey Blankespoor, Biology, Robert Elder Jr.- Political Science; Emers Donald Williams-Chemistry; and Ronald Wolthus- Education.

WOMEN AND MENS BASKETBALL WIN MIAA TOURNAMENTS

Defying Gravity

2002

SPRING

Hope History Celebrates

Model UN

Arcadia

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Task Force deliver

Awareness Week

Sponsors: Asian

KAPD

James Boelkings to Provost posit

Gay-Straight Forum seeks recognition

NEW
Student activities Hope Professor Mihai take every Craioveanu performs Carnegie ion Tuesday at the kletz Hall ates, GSF reorganizes Emersonian frat tes Black is suspended White House correspondent Ellen Ratner is visiting Ed department wins tech award Dance Marathon sets record-$50,425.87 Disability Awareness Week Ben Stein Dance 28 spring speaker Jack Riddl wins poetry competition Task Force surveys student Hope swimmers excel at body at Hope MIAA championships Swim team forfeits MIAA championship ONIAN FRATERNITY SUSPENSION IS LIFTED CLASS OF 02 GRADUATES
improvement pushing farther practice discipline going faster
Love disappointment victory
Defending Dutch

Men's football enjoys another successful season of competition

By Tyler Jager

As defending MIAA champions and playoff qualifiers, Dutchmen football had a season of high expectations for their athletes. These expectations looked promising for the Dutch going into their final season. Hope was undefeated in the conference with 134 points for and 81 points against going into the game against Albion. Albion was the only other team in the league that was currently undefeated and the only thing standing in the way of our Dutchmen's shot at the playoffs and a second MIAA title.

Senior Captain Brian Adloff said, “Going into the game we knew we were the team to beat. Whereas the last couple of years it was vice versa. We also knew in order to beat Albion at home, we were going to have to play a nearly perfect game.”

Although the team lost a tough game to Albion, the season was successful for those who participated and many athletes from the Dutchmen team were recognized for their excellent effort throughout the season. Seniors Michael Gle and Brian Adloff hold the records in Dutchmen history for offense with the most career touchdowns and most career receptions, respectively. Last years nationally ranked defenders: junior Josh Baumbach, senior Vincent Harambasic, senior Pat Warren, junior Andy Keller, and junior Ryan Kerstetter, sophomore Bill Rozema and junior Matt Baumbach, returned to assist the Dutch in their winning season.

The Hope Flying Dutchmen held a unique balance of both youth and experience. Several freshman made the cut this year and started for the orange and blue: Jason Misner, Tim Keur, and Andy Snyder.

Freshman Jason Misner talked about his experience on the Dutchmen team as an underclassmen starter. He said, “All of the games I played helped in gaining experience, and also gaining confidence. We just need to work hard in the off-season to ensure that we will win the MIAA championship next year. This season taught me that you need to do your job and assignments to make the team great, because it was a lot different for me in high school.”

Overall, the season for the Dutchmen this past fall was absolutely fantastic. Their defense was tops and offense was on a roll. With the exception of a disappointing loss to Albion as the season closed, our Dutchmen had a wonderful season to remember.

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Sophomore Jason Helsen looks for options to pass in the Homecoming game against DePauw. Helsen lettered as a freshman and continued his work at quarterback this season. (PR Photo)

Intent on his pass to wide receiver, sophomore Phil Butler concentrates on dodging the DePauw defense. Butler is another sophomore quarterback leading the Dutchmen offense. (PR Photo)

Senior Brian Hammer and junior Ryan Kerstetter lead the team out on the field. A highlight for the players of each game is the fanfare that precedes the kickoff. (PR Photo)
Sophomore Lindsey Brink and Senior Molly Henson jump up for the block in a heated match. Part of MIAA volleyball success is key defense from these two athletes. (PR Photo)

Sophomore McKenna Troyan sets up the ball perfectly for a kill. Troyan's season was full of opportunities to shine. (PR Photo)

Juniors Marta Luidens and Laura Haanfeld join the starting athletes in a celebratory huddle. Moments like this happened frequently in the Dutch's successful season. (PR Photo)

Sophomore Lindsey and Senior Molly jump up for the block in a heated match. Part of MIAA volleyball success is key defense from these two athletes. (PR Photo)

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Talent Triumphs

The volleyball team's depth creates a winning and rewarding season

By Kara VanAssen

The volleyball team came out strong again this year. They returned nine letter winners from last year's team, and welcomed three freshmen. The team was probably the most talented and deep that it had been in years. Every player played a key role in the team's success. However, there were some standouts this season. Among them was sophomore Katie Hall, the only Dutch named to the MIAA player of the week Honor Roll in Week #4 of the season. Other individual efforts included freshman McKenna Troyan placing first in the MIAA for hitting percentages per game as well as in the top five athletes for assists. Junior Martha Luidens made the top ten MIAA hitting percentage list as well as averaging three kills per game, enough to set her in the top of the league. Other standouts for Hope included junior Amy Brower and senior Molly Henson who placed in the top five service aces for the league this year. As well as these astounding honors, the women's volleyball team had five all MIAA team members: senior Amy Brower (also voted as the MIAA's MVP) and junior Kara VanAssen were named to the first team; juniors Laura Hahnfeld and Martha Luidens were named to the second; and senior Molly Henson received honorable mention.

Dutch volleyball also continued the tradition of excellence after taking the conference title for the second straight year. Their in-league record was 11-3 losing tight matches to Alma, Calvin, and Kalamazoo. The losses to Alma and Kalamazoo were avenged by the Dutchmen later in the season. Overall, the Dutch record was 20-14 with only one loss on their court at the Dow.

Although winning appears to be a tradition for the women at Hope, many other traditions were kept in line also. The "Eye of the Tiger" has continued to be the team's motivational song and a tiger cape is worn by a different player during the warm-ups of each game. Sophomore Katherine Hall said, "I loved getting the cape. It was fun to know that one of your teammates picked you to have it." For some students the pre-game warm-ups make the memories. For others the experience of being among some of the greatest athletes in the nation stood out the most.

A highlight for the Dutch this year was the opportunity to play at the Central College tournament. For junior Martha Luidens the trip was a highlight and good learning experience for her and her teammates. Luidens said, "During that weekend we definitely competed with some of the top teams in the nation, and we learned a lot about our own abilities as a team and in comparison to our nation's top opponents. One of the most important pieces we learned was that we could compete with these very strong teams. The match that we won we played outstanding and I feel we truly came together as a team!"


volleyball 49
Men’s soccer took the field this year and pulled ahead of the competition.

By Bryan Johnson

2001 was a phenomenal year for the men’s varsity soccer team. With a final season record of 16-3-1, the Flying Dutchmen tied the school’s record for wins in a season and came within reach of several other records. Tallying 68 goals on the year, with goals by 21 different players, this year’s Dutchmen were only 5 goals away from tying the school’s record for the most goals in a single season, one shutout away from tying the school’s 9 year win-by-shutout record, and with 13 goals scored against. The Dutchmen were 2 goals away from tying the school’s single season record for the fewest goals scored by opponents. To say that the 2001 men’s varsity soccer team was good would be a serious understatement.

Ending up with a second place finish in the MIAA, the Dutchmen fell just shy of an automatic bid into the NCAA Division III National Tournament. The bid was awarded to MIAA league champion Kalamazoo College, who dealt the Dutchmen two of their three losses, one of which was an overtime thriller dominated by Hope. Had it not been for a late season, double-overtime loss to Alma, Hope would have had a very solid chance of receiving an at-large bid into the National Tournament. Despite the disappointment, Players were not looking back at a missed opportunity, but looking ahead to a successful season in 2002.

The season boasted a tremendous team effort, as well as many marked moments of excellence for certain individuals. These efforts were recognized at the end of the season as the MIAA handed out All-Conference nominations to athletes. The Dutchmen had four players named to the first MIAA team: sophomore Ed Huebner, senior Tim Keeler, senior Jon Kucinski, and junior goalkeeper Marcus Voss (who was also named third team All-American). All-MIAA second team nominations included junior Matt Margaron as well as honorable mentions to junior Tim Kelly and senior Andrew Riker. Junior Marcus Voss, one of the team’s leaders says that their success happened because, “each person had a role and played it to their ability. Guys accepted where they fit and made it happen, and it takes an entire team of that attitude to do as well as we did this past season.”

Several of the season’s best memories came from firsts. During the summer prior to the 2001 season, the entire team of returning players took their first team trip abroad. Visiting the countries of Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and the Netherlands, the returners had the bonding experience of a lifetime. Within the beautiful setting of the Alps and other European sites, the Dutchmen toured, practiced, and played five games in a two week span, leaving Europe with an unblemished record of 5-0.

A new, 3-5-2 formation was also a first for the team. With the impressive statistics of 2001, not many could argue against the success of the new formation. Another first for the team was the bright new orange “away” jerseys. Though orange jerseys were worn in high school by a group of five of Hope’s top players, the brilliant color was a first for most others. Much to the player’s dismay, and likely to the fans’ as well, the jerseys were not showcased more than once at the home field.

Other season highlights came from traditions, spaghetti dinners, team excursions to the bowling alley and billiards hall, crushing Calvin twice, and the remarkable crowd support, which included stands overflowing with faithful spectators, rowdy fans, drums, noise makers, streamers, wizards, and jesters.

Losing five valuable seniors was difficult for the Dutchmen as they looked ahead to the season in 2002. However, expectations remained high. Jr. Marcus Voss believes, “Next year...with the team we have right now along with the next year’s incoming freshmen and transfers, Hope is going to be a team that can not be taken lightly. I believe that if we don’t claim the MIAA championship we will have fallen below not only our expectations but also ability. And once we make the tournament we will have the ability to go as far as we want.”

With a large group of talented sophomores and juniors this year, as well as promising freshmen, and a wish list of strong recruits, the Dutchmen would be a force to reckon with in 2002.
### Men's Soccer

#### Match Scores

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**Sophomore forward Bryan Johnson looks to beat off a Wheaton full back in an early season game. The Dutch eventually bested the Lightning 1-0. (PR Photo)**

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Senior Emily Reeves leads out a rowdy group of fans. These true Dutchmen were supportive and loyal attendees at Varsity Soccer matches. (PR Photo)

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Highly decorated goalkeeper, Junior Marcus Voss shows why he's been named to the third team All-American by crushing the Wheaton offense. (PR Photo)
Sophomore forward/midfielder Danielle Nave looks up field for a pass. Nave added depth and experience to the women's team this year. (PR Photo)

New recruit, freshman Dawn Gilliam looks up for her spot midfield for a forward that's open. Gilliam was a solid contribution to the offense this season. (PR Photo)

Women's soccer

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Senior Danielle Nave, freshman Dawn Gilliam, junior Kate Dombos, senior Liz Dombos and freshman Heidi Libner celebrate after a score. The soccer social events helped the team bond on the field as well as off. (PR Photo)
Suininoning Strength

Women's soccer improves last season's record through hard work.

By Danielle Nave

The Hope College Women's Soccer team came back from the summer excited for a new season and a fresh start. Along with the returning players and new players, was the addition of two more assistant coaches. Head coaches Leigh Sears and Lindsay Englesman invited Gretchen Tanis and Kate Fair, both former Dutch soccer players, to work with the goalies and Gretchen Tanis helped Leigh and Lindsay with the rest of the team. They added enthusiasm and direction to the team and were excited about the new season.

After not lining up to potential last year, the Dutch were determined to make a difference on the field and to improve their team. Knowing this, they made it through try-outs and looked forward to starting out with a bang on a pre-season trip to Pennsylvania. On the long eight hour bus ride, "We all traveled together to Pennsylvania. That's where we really began to get to know each other and where we set out our goals for the upcoming season," said freshman Jennifer Folkert.

Back in Michigan, the real season began, and as tradition held, two social chairs had to be nominated from the previous social chairs.

A social chair buys and makes the team's spaghetti dinner before each game. Sophomores Danielle Nave and Christin Kool were the lucky candidates, replacing Juniors Kate Dornbos and Mary Ayres. "I think that the dinners they planned were a nice addition to the season," said Folkert (05).

Aside from the busy social aspects of the women's soccer team and the exciting traditions that they incorporate in to each season, the team had a great season. Victories from their season included a 7-0 win over Geneva, PA, a huge win against Judson, IL in a 6-2 blowout, three big conference wins over Adrian (5-0), and Kalamazoo (2-1) and St. Mary's (2-1). "We had hoped to win the MIAA. It was really an all out goal. We didn't want to make half-hearted attempts at anything. We also wished to work hard and practice like we play...We didn't win the MIAA, but we never gave teams an easy win. Every game was fought until the end," Folkert said.

Outstanding efforts were exhibited by all players this season. However, there were seven recognized by the MIAA for their achievements. Named to the MIAA second team were seniors Liz Dornbos, and Beth Stygstra. Five team members received Honorable Mention: freshmen Dawn Gillam, and Heidi Libner, sophomore Danielle Nave, junior Mary Ayres, and senior Candace Kool.


women's soccer 53
When spectators go to an MIAA cross country meet, it is impossible not to notice that these women are a powerhouse. When coach Northuis says "let's get loaded" at the beginning of each practice, forty-eight women pile on the bus. These women dominate just about any race. They were very enthusiastic, with the cry "who let the Dutch out" before every race. The team had an action packed season.

There were many exciting highlights to the season. In the very first meet at the Hope Invite, the Dutch proved themselves with a victory. Senior Sarah Golden was first for the Dutch with a third place finish. Some welcome surprises were freshmen Tina Pike and Martha Bowens who both had excellent finishes. Midseason at the first MIAA jamboree sophomore Martha Graham finished eleventh, and junior captain Kristen Post finished fourteenth. Later in the season junior Katie Veldman and senior Jenna Anderson had excellent finishes to help achieve a great overall score. These women were very important parts of the overall success of the season. Despite all the emphasis on individual finishes, cross country really is a team sport.

Freshman Tina Pike said it best. "I think our support for one another contributes to success as a team. You cannot run a race for yourself or by yourself. To succeed you need to support your team mates and encourage them during training and racing. Support and encouragement makes it easier to accomplish your personal goals and goals for the team."

The final component required to round out any team was the coach. Pike mentioned that in order for success they needed team unity, as well as the motivation provided by the coach. "Our coach influences our performances by encouraging us to work hard. He believes in us which in turn makes it easier to believe in ourselves and easier to succeed. He knows our goals and takes the time to come up with a plan that will work for us. Just knowing how much work, effort, and time that Coach has invested into the team is motivation enough for each race," Pike said.

The team was held together by it’s many wacky traditions. Half-way through the season there was a corn cob relay in which groups of teammates used corn cobs for batons. Other traditions were the daily cup fights on the bus ride to and from practice, dips in Lake Michigan waters after practices, and graffiti day when teammates wrote all over each other’s t-shirts in permanent marker. These traditions made the cross country team a fun-filled, successful group of women.

**Women's XC**

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Sophomore Layne Hillman sets her eyes on the prize and works through the final leg of the race. Dutch women ran well at the Hope Invitational and placed first. (PR Photo)

Freshman Julie King, junior Latricula Grandia and freshman Katrina Alvestaffer keep pace together. Running with others keeps the team spirit working. (PR Photo)

On your mark, get set...GO! And the Dutch are off and running; quite an impressive sight coming out of the blocks. (PR Photo)
Sophomores Dmitri Brown and Eric Jongekryg keep pace together both on and off the course. At the Hope Invitational, it was all business; the concentration was evident. (PR Photo)

Men's XC

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Sophomore Kyle Morrison shares a laugh with teammate and classmate Peter Derby before the race began. (PR Photo)

Freshmen Robert Bode and Al Slenderbroek lead the way with Olivet close behind. Dutch prevailed that day, thanks to endurance by all team members. (PR Photo)
The 2001 season for the men's XC team at Hope was another memorable one. As tradition held, everyone felt uncomfortable at Cross Country camp when the new members met the veterans, but by the time school started the team was a family again. The unity on the team proved to be just as strong as it has been in the past, as everybody got along very well and lasting friendships were made. Meanwhile, the leadership that Dylan Wade and Dane Splinter showed was great. These two captains helped out as the season progressed by allowing the team to set their own goals. Setting individual goals proved to be a big help because most of the team surpassed their goals and improved a lot.

However, the times were not really the most important thing. That was their drive (the times as well as beating Calvin), but the bond that the team formed early on was always the most important thing in Cross Country. Practice was something that could be enjoyed, not only because of the physical benefits, but because it allowed the team to create fellowship with one another. The meets and practices could sometimes be extremely painful, but it helped because they were working with other teammates, striving to do better.

Senior Dane Splinter echoed the feelings of his team as he recapped what his final year of Hope Cross Country meant to him. "This year's cross-country season came as a total surprise to most people on the team. We came into the season with one goal: to be a team steeped in the love of Jesus Christ." Splinter said.

Other team members shared Dane's sentiments about the focus of their season. Sophomore harrier Eric Jongekryg said, "We found out that our strongest bond wasn't our love to run but was really our love for God." Teammates from Dutch cross country emphasize the hardwork that went into the season. They reminisced about goals and challenges and ways in which their coaches helped them to succeed. "All of the coaches were great. They brought a great sense of humor, running knowledge, and spiritual leadership to the team. These kept us injury free, relaxed, focused, and fun. [They also planned continuing traditions such as,] cross country camp, post-run swims in Lake Michigan, cup fights, team Bible studies, corn cob relays, and playing assassins," said Jongerkryg. All of these traditions and activities helped the cross country team support each other through stressful meets and strenuous training exercises. The team this past season understood what working together really meant.

Basketball Bonds

By Don Overbeek

Men's b'ball works as a team to achieve their dream

Celebrating a victory golf locker room softball bus ride to

Junior Chad Carlson receives the pass from junior Mike VanHekken. The clock reads five seconds, four seconds, three seconds. Carlson dribbles to his left into the lane, he draws freshman Travis Spaman's defender and sees Spaman wide open from 17 feet. Carlson passes the ball to Spaman who shoots the ball as the buzzer sounds!! SWOOSH!!! IT'S GOOD!!! HOPE WINS!!! This was the closing play of the men's basketball team's first round NCAA tournament game against St. Norberts College, in DePere, Wisconsin. The late game heroics offered by Carlson, and Spaman beautifully express the team's motto for this year, "Find a Way." The game at St. Norberts in the NCAA tournament as well as the three games the week prior best exemplified what the 2001-2002 Dutchmen basketball team was all about.

Hope started off the season by beating Trinity Christian 88-64 in the Tipoff Tournament. In the championship game of that tournament the Dutchmen faced Northwestern, IA and lost a heartbreaker in overtime 78-81. The team won five out of their next 8 games and advanced into the Russ Devette Holiday Classic with six wins and four losses.

In this tournament, named after the great Dutchmen basketball coach Russ Devette, Hope beat Madonna soundly in the first game and then faced Mount Union in the championship game. Mount Union was a very good basketball team, but the Dutchmen proved how good they could be by blasting Mt Union 69-43. This game set the tone for the whole league season. Hope carried the momentum into the hunt for a league championship after the first round of games.

Things cleared up for the Flying Dutchmen in the second round of league games. Hope was in first place going into the final week of the league season. The team lost both games that week in close, hard-fought contests: and finished second.

"No one wants to lose two games immediately before the tournament, but we realize that every team has new-life in the tournament and we look forward to winning it," said junior Don Overbeek.

Hope carried that mindset into the tournament and posted wins against Alma, Kalamazoo, and Calvin enabling them to get the bid into the NCAA tournament. Hope then beat St. Norberts College and advanced to a game against Carthage. Hope ended its season in a tight game lost to Carthage.

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Jr. Don Overbeek makes a powerful drive to the hoop. Overbeek's performance this year was a major contributor to the team's success in the NCAA tournament. (PR Photo)

Jr. Chad Carlson pulls out for the shot. Carlson contributed an average of 26 pts and 5 rebounds per game. As captain, his leadership showed on and off the court. (PR Photo)

Jr. Mike VanHeek makes a drive to the hoop in the Hope Classic Tournament game against Northwestern. VanHeek made a strong contribution despite the Dutchmen's 3-point loss in overtime. (PR Photo)

men's basketball
Junior Katie Nienhuis moves quickly down the court on a fast break and goes in for the layup. Teammate freshman Adelynn Vilmann watches intently for the rebound. (PR Photo)

Another starting freshman Amber Zoulek shows why she was selected to the varsity team. The Wesleyan defender was powerless to stop her drive for two. (PR Photo)

Freshman Kelly Taylor makes a breakaway play towards the hoop. The game against Ohio Wesleyan was a strong victory for the Flyers. (PR Photo)

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Basket Blitz
Women's basketball tallies up the wins and lights up the court

By Katie Klein

The women's basketball team had an awesome season with an overall record of 27-3. They placed first in the MIAA championship for the fourth time in five years and went on to the 'Sweet Sixteen' of the NCAA Division III tournament. The team broke the old school record for wins with twenty-seven this year. Four seniors, Jodi Boom, Amy Brower, Laura Poppena, and Becky Sutton, led the team as captains.

All-MIAA first team recognition was earned by Sutton and Poppena. Sutton averaged 12.0 ppg and topped the team in three-point shots from her position as shooting guard. Poppena was honored again by being named to the All-Region team of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. She shot 54% from the floor, averaged 11.6 points per game, and got more than 200 rebounds for the second season in a row. Junior Amanda Kerkstra returned to the lineup after recovering from last year's hip injury to average 14.9 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. Averaging 10.6 points per game, junior Amy Baltmanis was voted to the All-MIAA second team for the second year. Baltmanis is always there for the team; during the time she has been in college she has been in the starting lineup for every game. Boom also made a huge contribution to the team with 88 assists and 63 steals with less than 2 turnovers a game. Another key player for three-point baskets and free throws was junior Colleen Corey.

All together the team played a historically excellent season showing the formidable strength of the Dutch. Sophomore Sara Kauffman said, 'People always comment on how we had a great season this year because of our league championship, our awesome record, and making it to the 'Sweet Sixteen,' but to me those weren't what made the season great. What made me have an awesome year in basketball was getting to know fourteen of the greatest girls on Hope's campus. We could have lost every game and this season would have been the greatest I've ever had.'
A Whole New Game

The Dutch squad changes perceptions about cheerleading

By Cami Clift

The sport of cheerleading is often misunderstood. Many see it as something that takes no athletic ability or intensity. The Varsity Cheerleading squad is changing that reputation through hard work and dedication to the sport they love. Through their efforts they are proving that participating in cheerleading requires, not only athletic ability, but teamwork, dedication, trust, and sportsmanship. The team has worked diligently all year to obtain the goals they have set for themselves this year.

Beginning in August, the cheerleaders traveled to a camp in Wisconsin to improve their skills and work with outstanding cheerleaders and coaches from all over the nation. At this camp, they were rewarded for their efforts by receiving an Outstanding Team trophy and placing second in the Fight Song Competition.

This season the cheer team placed eighth in the national collegiate championships. It was a difficult competition to prepare for as the cheer team was already busy practicing for the football and basketball seasons. This time commitment, as well as the energy put forth at each practice, was a testimony to the dedication of every individual on the team. Since the already lengthy practices consisted mostly of stunt work and cheers, extra time was required from each member of the team to lift weights and run in order to train for the national competition.

Although time and energy were a must have for cheerleaders, cheering was a sport that built trust as well as friendship. Squad members relied on their teammates in every cheer and stunt performed. This trust strengthened friendships that were already built by the number of hours spent together working as a team. The Dutch cheer team not only spent every night practicing and cheering on weekends; they also organized activities to do together in their free time. Sophomore Mindy Beukema said, “We got together after practice for pizza and to watch cheerleading competition videos! This is something only cheerleaders can enjoy!”

Cheerleading was enjoyable in itself, but the experience was even more valuable because the team formed a familial bond. “Traveling to away games and to camp brings the squad closer together because we’re with each other all the time, like a family,” said Beukema.

All in all, this Dutch cheer team brought the experience of cheerleading to a whole new level.
Sophomore Melissa Snyder concentrates as she balances on her teammates for a stunt early in the cheer season. (PR Photo)

Junior Bethany Beuge enjoys watching the game and so takes a break from her stunts to remember for whom she is cheering. (PR Photo)

Sophomore Mindy Beukema and junior Bethany Beuge raise their hands high with pride as they cheer for the Dutchmen. (PR Photo)

The cheer team bonds together in quiet respect for the ceremony at the first football game after 9/11. (PR Photo)
Senior Sarah Smith rests while talking with her teammate after an intense race at the regional meet. Smith was a key member in the 200 and 400 meter freestyle relays. (PR Photo)

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Sophomore Michelle Smith is posed and ready to strike. Smith won two key events for the Dutch this season at regionals. (PR Photo)

Freshman Elizabeth Fredericks talks with Coach John Patnott. Fredericks was just one of the many swimmers touched by the attention and dedication of a caring coach. (PR Photo)
Winning on the Water
Women's swim team experiences deepening success

By Sarah Keenan

After the preceding season's success expectations for the women's swim team were high. The Dutch started the season with seventeen swimmers and three divers, already exceeding last year's team by six people. Although a few early season competitions ended the team's league-record winning streak in dual meets, the team came together and forged ahead to finish 4th at the Wheaton Invitational. The Flying Dutch had season-best performances in 17 events. Three swimmers in four events earned conditional qualifying times for the NCAA Division III championships, and aspired to improve upon those times later on in the season.

Mid season, the women's team added two new members to their team for a total of 22 athletes. After a lengthy season of intensive training, all their hard work and energy was focused on the 2002 League Meet. The Flying Dutch captured their tenth MIAA title in eleven years dethroning Calvin, who a year ago had snapped the Dutch's string of nine consecutive titles.

Sophomore Audrey Arnold won the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley. Sophomore Michelle Smith won the 500 and 1,650-yard freestyle events. Freshman Elizabeth Fredericks placed first in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly. Junior Kelly Parker won the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke. The Flying Dutch won three of the meet's five relay championships.

The divers triumphed through their season even without a coach. Although sometimes they found it tough, the tightly bonded women worked hard, had fun, and perfected their dives. Senior diver Karen Fischer, finished third on three-meter board and sixth on one-meter board. Senior Brooke Vivian placed fifth on one meter and seventh on three-meter. Sophomore Lindsay Close placed eighth on both boards.

One Dutch swimmer moved on to the National meet held at Miami of Ohio. Fredericks ended the three-day meet by finishing twelfth in the 200-yard butterfly. Her time of 2:08.78 was a collegiate career best. She finished fifth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of :59.29. Where earlier in the prelims had a career-best time (58.85). She achieved honorable mention All America recognition in two events at the NCAA Division III women's swimming.

Diver Close said, "I enjoyed spending time with [my] teammates in and out of the water and will miss the seniors." The women's team lost two senior divers and one senior swimmer. With the overwhelming majority of swimmers as underclassmen, the swimming and diving team looked forward to the possibilities of the next year.

The close bonds that the team made over the season payed off in the end. "Our team really picked up momentum from each good swim, hopefully that will carry over to next year and our team can really excel in the pool," freshman Erika Steele said.

Swim-spectacular

By Matthew Waterstone

Two-hour morning practices in arctic cold water, two-hour night practices in salty, sweaty water. Saturday practices, twenty-two hours of swimming a week for seven straight months, this is basically the life for a Men's Swimmer. These long and grueling hours of pruny hands and sore shoulders was a part of what it means to be part of a team that is "As One." Twenty-four men ranging from national champions to junior varsity high school swimmers all came together to make up this past season's team of brothers.

From the very first day the swimmers moved into their residence halls, they become equal members of the team, no better or worse than any other. The equality became more apparent when seven-time national champion senior Josh Boss suffered a broken wrist and was forced to compete with a cast on his left wrist for nearly a month. Boss' broken wrist was one of many moments that helped bring the team closer together and develop a unique cohesiveness as a team and family. Watching the best breastroke in all of Division III history continue to dominate the field with a bright green cast on brought everyone closer. Each member of the team had a significant impact on the story the men wrote this past season.

The story began with the preseason camp trip when new members learned each of their teammates' nicknames and continued through the twelve member spring break trip to Ohio to watch eight of their teammates claim fifth place at the NCAA Championships. These NCAA qualifiers were Boss, juniors Daniel Bouwens, Tim DeHaan, Ian Kobes, Brian Slagh, and freshmen Jeffrey Heydlauff and Jeff Vroegindewey. These men also led the swim team in best performances all across the board.

This was a season with record breaking times and strong leadership from the three senior captains: Boss, Gary Albrecht, and Andrew Mullenix, and also from the underclassmen as well. Each voice was spoken and listened to. Before every meet the team chanted their motto and yelled as loud as they could. "We get the job done AS ONE!" That motto was the swimmer experience all over campus. It lingered in their minds when they were in class, in the pool or just hanging out. They stood together, fought together and united together as brothers from day one. This unity helped the men to achieve the second place title in the final MIAA championships this past spring with a commanding lead over school rival, Calvin College.

First row: Ian Kobes, Adam Lyng, Nate Farrar, Jared Taber, Matt Stolz, Matt Cook Back Row: Chris Unlinger, Adam Hopkins, Dan Bouwens, Matt Waterstone, Chris Working, Ross Geurink, Josh Boss, Brad Norden, Gary Albrecht, Brian Slagh, Jeff Heydlauff, John Vinke III
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Freshman Matt Waterstone gets set to go in the regional meet held at the Holland Aquatic Center. Dutchmen took second in this meet behind Kalamazoo. (PR Photo)

The Holland Aquatic Center is a blur of activity on the most intense swim meet of the year for Div. III MIAA swimmers. (PR Photo)

Juniors Brian Slagh and Tim DeHaan talk with Coach Patnott after a swim in the final meet of their season. (PR Photo)
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Sophomore Steve VanBeek hits his ball down the fairway. (PR Photo)

Sophomore Jeff Melville lines up his putt on the green. Melville finished eighth in the league. (PR Photo)
Men's golf claims the title in the MIAA for the third year in a row

By Kristi Creswell

Continued dominance. Just two years after upsetting the perennial MIAA champion, Olivet, the Dutchmen claimed their third league title in a row. Having four of seven tournament titles, this season the Dutchmen topped the conference for the whole season finishing the rounds 17 strokes ahead of the runner-up, Olivet, and 24 ahead of rival, Calvin College. At the final tournament of the season, held at Thornapple Creek Golf Course in Kalamazoo, the Dutchmen shot a course-record of 393, nine strokes ahead of Olivet and nineteen ahead of Calvin. In the final tournament, Senior Eric Wohlfield shot a course-record, 73, to gain medallist honors in the tournament. Although he had trailed the leading Olivet freshman, this score helped him capture the title.

Individual efforts this year were outstanding. Wohlfield became the third golfer in MIAA team history to be a league medallist three times. Wohlfield was also the first male Dutchman to be a four-time All-MIAA team golfer, just the fifth in league history. Other Dutchmen honorees include junior Patrick Looman and sophomore Jeff Melville, who were named to the MIAA second team. Wohlfield was voted most valuable golfer for the MIAA.

In final league standings, the Dutch had two golfers in the top six: Wohlfield and freshman Ryan Shedd. Melville finished eighth, freshman Kody Taylor finished in a tie for ninth, and Looman was in eleventh. Junior John Wendrick rounded out the top fifteen.

To conclude the spring season, Wohlfield qualified to compete as an individual at the NCAA DIII Golf Tournament. This spring was Wohlfield's third national competition. In his freshman season, Wohlfield finished 19th among 120 golfers. The College Golf Coaches Association voted him Division III freshman of the year that year. His trip to nationals this year was just as successful for the team that he represented and for himself.

Way Under Par

By Kristi Creswell

Women’s golf brings home the championship this year

The young Dutch golf team improved last year’s standing of second place in the conference to a solid first place finish. Although the Dutch trailed entering the final round of the MIAA Championships held at St. Mary’s home course, they refused to go down and ended up with the big win.

The Dutch came into the tournament a decided “underdog” team; they were seeded fourth, right in the middle of the pack. League rules changed, however, and this year, previous jamboree scores were not included in the final league average. With their previous scores thrown out, the Dutch still trailed the defending champions, Albion College, by 20 strokes after the first round. However, the team improved their game in the second round and made up for 22 strokes, finishing ahead of the Brittons. The top three teams were close finishing at 715, 717, and 718: Hope, Albion, and St. Mary’s respectively.

Sophomore Sarah Scholten said, “It was a complete shock at the MIAA Championships to be in third place after the first day and end up winning! We all were congregated around the scoreboard and kept adding up the scores over and over; we didn’t believe the numbers that we were coming up with. Winning didn’t seem possible. In fact, the coach that was tallying up the scores first said that Albion won, because they figured they beat out St. Mary’s and St. Mary’s was the only competition. After they added up our total everyone was in shock, and our whole team screamed with excitement. It was totally amazing, and made us remember that anything is possible when God is in control. We went into that day with just the mentality of trying our best. We didn’t feel any pressure to win, we just went out there and tried to have fun. Our coach encouraged us to have fun, because after all, golf is just a game. He always emphasizes enjoying the experience, rather than worrying about your score, whether you win or lose.”

Individual honors were handed out to sophomore Lacey Wicksall, who finished second in the conference overall scores. This placement won her a place on the All-MIAA first team, as well as a chance to travel to the National Division III tournament for the second time in her college career. Wicksall is expected to improve her previous All-American ranking of fifteenth from last years competition. Other team honors went to junior Emily Colenbrander who tied for tenth place in this season’s overall scores. This placement qualified her for the All-MIAA second team.

The Dutch golf became an intercollegiate sport in 1991, and since then has won six MIAA championships, including this year. Other championship years include 1991, 1992, 1993, 1996, and 1998. Scholten said, “It’s exciting to be a part of a program that is quickly becoming well recognized. Coaches and players have worked very hard to put Hope College on the map in the women’s collegiate golf world, and all that hard work is starting to pay off.”
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<td>Hope Invite</td>
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Sophomore Lacey Wicksall tees off. (PR Photo)

Coach: Tom Smith. Team: so.
Marianne Brown, Jr. Emily
Colenbrander, fr. Amanda
Glass, sr. Kathryn Miller, fr. Jill
Pinter, so. Sarah Scholten, so.
Layne Shoaf, so. Lacey
Wicksall. (PR Photo)
Sophomore Megan McDowell gains a point after volleys the ball back over the net out of her opponent's reach. (PR Photo)

Sophomore Deanna Clouse prepares to strike an incoming serve. (PR Photo)

Junior Jennifer Coleman bends to hit a low ball. (PR Photo)
So Much LOVE
Women's tennis focuses on winning, spirit, and team bonding

By Kristi Creswell

This year's season was another rebuilding year for women's tennis. The morale was high, as always, going into the season. The women fought hard, played their game, and had so much fun working together. In a conference with teams as tough as Saint Mary's and Kalamazoo, the Dutch needed to continue gaining depth before taking back their hold on the conference. The Dutch's overall record was 7-12, with a record in the conference of 4-3, a tie for the fourth place position.

Junior Jennifer Coleman said, "I have one word for this season: adversity. It not only brought us together as a team but made us better than we ever thought possible. We had a lot of depth that came in handy as the season went on."

Going into the season tournament, the Dutch were in fourth just behind Kalamazoo, Albion and Saint Mary's. During the tournament, the Calvin women triumphed in several close matches to pull ahead of the Dutch in play. Thus, the final tournament standings were Saint Mary's 93, Kalamazoo 78, Albion 67, Calvin 62, and Hope 55. Overall, with tournament standings included, Saint Mary's took first. Albion and Kalamazoo tied for second, and Calvin and Hope were tied for fourth.

Individuals that stood out this season were Coleman and Senior Emily Reeves, who were named to the All-MIAC second team. Reeves was also awarded the Sue Little Sportsmanship Award, which has gone to a Dutch player for the second year in a row. Also, Sophomores Deanna Clouse and Megan McDowell were champions for the third doubles flight at the MIAC tournament finals.

Coleman was hopeful about the following season. "As for next year, we hope to move back up in the conference and dominate in both singles and doubles," she said. "We should be gaining some new girls that will make us even stronger than this year! We are already looking forward to the great potential for the years to come."

Sportsmanship

Men’s tennis brings around winning with a tactful attitude

By Kristi Creswell

Another repeat of last season, the Dutchmen’s tennis team sank their racquets into a tough league. The men came out with an impressive 4-1 record in the conference with an 11-8 overall season. The men polished their strokes from the beginning of try-outs in early February to the end of the season in late April. Though the season was long, the Dutchmen fought hard and held their own.

The only loss for the Flying Dutchmen was their match against the perennial powerhouse, Kalamazoo College. In the MIAC tournament, the men played well and placed. Hope lost to Kalamazoo by 39 points, but were 33.5 points ahead of the third place team, Alma and 47 points ahead of school rival, Calvin College. Overall, the Dutchmen placed second in the conference, an impressive place for a competitive league.

Sophomore Erik Frost said, "We prepare in the same way we would prepare for any big match. All the hard work we have done throughout the year is our preparation for the big matches. Off the court, we always have a team building exercise the day before the Kalamazoo match. This year, part of that team building included each member of the team sharing why he believes we can beat Kalamazoo. As an aside, Kalamazoo is quickly losing the title of 'perennial powerhouse'. Hope captured two flights in the conference tournament over Kalamazoo and had many close matches in the other flights. Kalamazoo’s team is in the most vulnerable state it has been for many years and Hope’s team is only growing stronger."

Sophomore Derek Phelan said, "We are all excited about next year. The past few years we have chipped away at Kalamazoo’s incredible streak. However, we honestly feel this upcoming year we can get it done. It’s our best chance to defeat them and would be an amazing accomplishment. This year we beat a Division I school which was an incredible win. Mostly everyone played the match of their lives, which culminated to an overall team victory. That is something that we think can happen next year against Kalamazoo.”

The All-MIAC team held many players from Hope in high honors. Sophomore Kevney Dugan, senior Josh Honholt, and senior Dan Mann were named to the All-MIAC first team, while senior Matt Bradley made the All-MIAC second team. The final honor, which traditionally goes to a Dutchmen, is the Stowe Sportsmanship Award. For the fourth year in a row, the sportsmanship award was given to someone from Coach Steve Gorno’s team. This year, Mann was the deserving recipient. Gorno’s stress of sportsmanship over wins led to a season that was more than successful. Team spirit and sportsman-like conduct was what made a team something to be proud of.

Frost said, "Sportsmanship is definitely a big part of our team. Coach Gorno stresses the importance of sportsmanship and representing ourselves and our school through our attitudes on and off the court."
Senior Matt Bradley cocks back his racket to connect with the coming ball and continue the volley. (PR Photo)

Senior Dan Mann completes a back hand swing sending the ball back to his opponent. (PR Photo)

(right to left) Senior Dan Mann, sophomore Derek Phelan, senior Matt Bradley, freshman Jason Wagenmaker and senior Raj Malviya warm up before practice. (PR Photo)
A Dutchmen slides back to first base to avoid getting out after an attempt to steal second. (PR Photo)

Junior Matt Widenmier pitches to the plate. (PR Photo)

Junior Casey Glass, senior Nick Grinzinger, freshman Andrew Vlasic, sophomore Justin Kribs and Junior B.J. Maas stand respectfully during the National Anthem. (PR Photo)
Slammin & Season

Baseball chalks up another season that is one for the record books.

By Kristi Creswell

It was with positive morale and high expectations that this year's men's baseball team took the field. After last season's huge success, coach Stu Fritz could hope for nothing less than the best this year. Last year's dominating conference record of 14-4 was topped by this season's record of 15-3. This excellence in league play gave the Dutchmen second place in the conference. The Dutchmen's overall record finished off with just 6 losses and an amazing 28 wins in a record breaking 26 game winning streak.

Junior Michael VanBeek knows why they had a successful season. "I think that our hard work in the off-season contributed the most to this team's success," VanBeek said. "I think everyone worked very hard in the off-season to improve themselves and the team."

Due to the Dutchmen's huge season success, they earned themselves a bid to the regional tournament. Despite their best efforts, they were eliminated in the first round of the tournament. Though the league play did not last much longer than the regular season, the men did not leave without high honors. Juniors Kyle Blackport and VanBeek were awarded All-MIAA first team honors. Sophomores Eric MacKenzie and Justin Kribs were named to the All-MIAA second team along with junior teammates B.J. Maas, Casey Glass, Kenny Papes, and Matt Widenmier. Of these individuals honored, juniors VanBeek, Glass, Papes, and Blackport were given recognition as position players of the week in the MIAA honor roll.

Finally, after the regional tournament was finished, four players were added to the All-region baseball team. Catcher MacKenzie led the team in hitting with a .419 average that included 16 extra bases. MacKenzie committed only two errors in 34 games and was credited with throwing out twelve runners attempting to steal a base. First baseman and co-captain Maas was another honoree. Maas hit a team-leading 10 homeruns while batting .388 and maintaining a .767 slugging percentage, and twice this season Maas hit a game-winning grand slam homerun in the final at-bat.

For MacKenzie, this was the highlight of the season. "BJ Maas' bottom of the 7th, down by three, game winning grand slams during that stretch were something that I could never forget," MacKenzie said. Maas was tied for Hope's career record of homeruns with 19. VanBeek showed why he's been named twice to the MIAA first team by topping the league in homeruns, total bases, RBI's and slugging percentage. Last, but certainly not least, Senior pitcher Kevin Kittle, a four year starter that's posted a 7-1 record this season and was 18-13 overall.

Though the Dutchmen earned their time off, recruitment, training and preparation will begin next fall in hopes of another season as successful as the past two. Blackport said, "Our season ended in a nightmare but after that feeling goes away guys will start working out for next year as soon as possible, some have already started. Our success this year was damped by the way the season ended, that does not sit well with the guys on the team, we have some key parts of our team returning next year and we plan on working hard towards another successful season."

Coaches: Head - Stu Fritz; Assistants - Ron Boeve, Rick Hulsman, Chad Ruby; Student Assistant - Sean Bateman; Team: Kenny Bart, Mike Billingsley, Kyle Blackport, Casey Glass, Nate Grinzinger, Nick Grinzinger, Russ Higgins, Chris Garrard, Kevin Kittle, Justin Kribs, David Lauka, Rob Long, BJ, Maas, Eric MacKenzie, Greg McBride, Jason Montgomery, Pat Murphy, Kenny Papes, Aaron Quimbly, Ryan Rapp, Mark Simonson, Kyle Trapp, Mike VanBeek, Christian Viel, Andrew Vlasek, Matt Widenmier (PR Photo)
Beyond Success
The Dutch take the field by storm, together

By Kristi Creswell

Women's softball developed a long standing tradition of winning, and winning consistently. This season's overall record was 22-17. But within the conference, the Dutch were 11-3, claiming a second place title. The women’s team fell to Alma, the perennial dominators in MIAA softball, but came out two places ahead of school rivals, Calvin College. Behind each team that has won consistently was an excellent coach. Coach Karla Wolters was no exception to the rule of making a lasting impact on the women she coached.

Junior Jennifer Boersma talked about her coach and how she helped them through the season. "I would definitely say that our coach always creates a strong team," Boersma said. "She always expects the best and it doesn't matter how good or bad we are supposed to be, she always believes that we are as good as team as any. She has a great love for the game and that is shown in every aspect of who she is. Coach is always available for help, especially in the off season. I can't count the times that she has stayed afterwards to hit me grounders. Above everything else though, she has a love for Hope softball that I cannot even describe!"

Another ingredient for a successful team was unity. The softball Spring Break trip to Florida was the first step in the bonding process for most women on the team. During that week of intense training and competition the women rallied together to keep each other strong and competitive. Once the team arrived back in Holland, they forged a bond that could not be broken, not even by stress, homework, deadlines, and late nights on the road.

A team ultimately needs leadership to survive. This year the team was led in competition by junior pitcher, Andrea Adams. Adams was voted the most valuable player in the MIAA Softball league. Standing with Adams on the All-MIAA first team are teammates junior Angie Bunker and freshman Meg Sheehan. Two more players were named to the second team; sophomore Kelly Kraft and senior Rose Owens. Adams was the only player from the Dutch to be named to the All-region softball team, and one of only four from the MIAA. Along with these team honors, Adams was also named to the pitcher of the week honor roll twice in the same season.

While it would be easy to let individual success get in the way of the team goals, Dutch softball was beyond that. Teamwork was yielded above all individuals and above all personal goals. After all, there is no "I" in team.

Adams said, "Our teamwork was great this season, whether it was communication on the field, or certain players stepping it up when others weren't performing their usual best. I do feel that our success was due to our teamwork and efforts to keep each other up even when we were struggling. There were games that we were behind in, even up to the last inning, but we all had confidence in the team that we would pull through with the win.”

Coach: Karla Wolters, Assistant Coach: Deb Sleeman, Carrie Scott.
Team: Andrea Adams, Kristin Bannard, Jen Boersma, Angie Bunker, Cristi DeGraff, Julia Eagan, Candace Graham, Kelly Kraft, Kristen Lodden, Allison Miller, Rose Owens, Alex Reed, Kristi Ridge, Erin Riley, Megan Sheehan, Lauren VanDeKoppel, Milly VanDenMeuleen, Ashley Van Meter.
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Junior Jennifer Boersma runs to catch a grounder. (PR Photo)

Sophomore Erin Riley warms up for the pitch. (PR Photo)

Juniors Andrea Adams and Angie Bunker meet on the pitcher's mound before the next player comes up to bat. (PR Photo)
Sophomore Jennifer Price and junior Kristen Post finish first and second in the 800 meter race. (PR Photo)

Three Dutch runners lead the pack in the 5k race on a rainy afternoon. (PR Photo)

Pushing off the blocks, junior Brooke Oosting prepares to run the first leg of a relay race. (PR Photo)
Women's track emphasizes that there is No "I" in TEAM

By Kristi Creswell

The women's track and field team executed a strong season led primarily by two sophomore women. Although track and field is primarily an individual competition, the teamwork of this year's women was incredible.

"There would be no satisfaction individually without the bond of teammates. This bond is built throughout the season because your teammates are the ones you see everyday, who know you and your abilities, who push you to work harder, who get in your face, who hold you up when you've given it your all -- without this bond, individual success in this sport would mean nothing," said Junior Jessica Oosting.

"During workouts there is not a silent moment; either a teammate, our coach, or yourself constantly pushes everyone," Freshman Kristine Umlauf said. "I love knowing if I feel like I can't do any more that someone is right there behind me convincing me I can. It's tough, but we all survive, and after practice you have a little more confidence in yourself. Our success came directly from our teamwork and our teamwork came from us being so close. A meet can not be won without a team, there is no way around it."

Working together in a highly individual sport gave the team the extra boost it needed to propel itself towards success. This boost helped the women propel towards that success, and to place second in the conference, in which the team had only one loss to Calvin College, school rival and running dynasty. At the final field day the Dutch placed second with 164 points. The next school down was Alma, with a mere 56. The competition was not tight; Hope had a commanding hold on the second place standing that they finished with this season.

Several individuals set records this year in their individual competitions. Sophomore Christiana Watkin broke the Long Jump record, set a new mark for the 200 meter dash, and ran in two record breaking relay teams. Other members of the relay teams that set new records were: juniors Karen Clark, Brooke Oosting, senior Dawn Allers, and sophomore Jennifer Price. Junior Kara VanAssen set a record in the Triple Jump, and senior Anna King set one in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. These excellent times allowed many women from the Dutch track and field to qualify for the All-MIAA team. Of the 20 women honored, 7 were from the Dutch. Allers, Price, VanAssen, Watkin, senior Sarah Burgess, and freshmen Emily Schlitz and Shanna VanZyl were all the women chosen to represent the Flying Dutch on that track and field team.

Watkin and Price both qualified to run at the NCAA Division III championships. Watkin placed 19th in the long jump and Price placed in the top 10 at the finals. Price's athletic skill and involvement with many activities qualified her for the Arthur Ashe Junior Scholar Program. This program brought Price national recognition in the news magazine for Black Issues in Higher Education.

Runnin' in Circles

The track team works their circles to build up for next season

By Kristi Creswell

Running Harder starting faster passing the baton jumping through the BatoN jumpiNg

The men are poised at the line, crouched and set to run. Every muscle and sinew is straining, waiting for the shot of the gun that signals the beginning of another difficult race. Track and field was an intense competition both physically and emotionally. Runners and field competitors faced a challenge of running with seemingly no goal but to out run the man next to them. Training was difficult, not something for the weak of spirit. This rigorous sport made the season difficult for the Flying Dutchmen, as did the very stiff competition provided by college rivals, the Calvin Knights.

Freshman Kris James spoke about his first experience running against the Knights. “Going into field day I think we all knew that the race was for 2nd through 4th places. Calvin’s program is a step above everyone else right now,” James said. “They have raised the bar and now everyone else is scrambling to meet their high standards.”

This season did boast some new records and personal bests even though the Dutch ended up a solid 4th in the conference and at the field day. Junior Joel Solomon set a school record in the javelin throw. Sophomore Kyle Morrison set three records in the 3,000 meter run, the 3,000 meter steeplechase, and the 5,000 meter run. While junior Ed Perez made new best times in the 110 meter hurdles and the 400 meter hurdles. Perez was also the only member from this season’s team to qualify for the All-MIAC first team. This was Perez’s third year of qualifying for the team. For most athletes in the track season, the key to rebuilding lies in their fall and winter.

James said, “In preparation for next season I will be running cross country in the fall. I took two weeks off after the track season but now I am back running and biking. Increasing my mileage weekly. I expect that next season things will be quite a bit better as you can expect to see the Hope program to be a little closer to Calvin. With some good recruits coming in and some very talented people that we already have that are working their butts off. I expect us to have a very successful fall and spring.”

“As a distance runner, I also run Cross Country,” said junior James Grosse. “And a key to a successful track season for me and the others coming over from CC is a healthy and productive winter.”

against  us  them

Adrian  102  48
Alma  74  76
Albion  52  102
Olivet  103  30
Calvin  31  122

Senior Seth Palmer preps himself before running off the blocks. (PR Photo)

Concentrating on form and distance in the shot put ring, junior Andre Baraka prepares his throw. (PR Photo)

Joel Michael Solomon hands "the stick" off to Curtis Tyler in their 1600m relay that finished third in the MIAA. (PR Photo)
friendship cooperation working for a common goal sharing
milestone page eighty-seven student congress page one-hundred-ten

nykerk '65 page one-hundred-thirty-rise page one-hundred-seventeen men's lacrosse page

one-hundred-two Greeks habitat for humanity page ninety-five panhellenic council page one-hundred-thirty-four i've league page ninety-four caare

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Putting It Together

Anchor and Milestone tell the stories of college life

By Erica Heeg and Anna Mullendore

Most of the Anchor staff would agree that their relationship with the Anchor is one of both love and hate: hate for those long Tuesday nights when the ideas, words, and pictures are painstakingly pieced together on unpredictable Apple computers, and love-love for so much more.

Senior Matt Cook, Editor-in-chief, worked on the Anchor for four years. "I feel like I'm contributing and making a difference," Cook said. "I work with a great staff as well."

Advertisement representative junior Nick Denis agreed. "I've discovered that the Anchor is a very important and good way to get involved in the campus."

The Anchor staff this year was unusually young with many freshman and sophomore members. Nevertheless, the staff dedicated time and energy each week to learn how to put together a quality paper.

Freshman Sports Editor Ben DeHaan planned to be a communications major. "I figured this would be a pretty good start. It's a good way to meet people as well," DeHaan said.

Sometimes the workload could be challenging and overwhelming. Sophomore Rob Ondra, Photo Editor, spent his weekends cheerfully darting from one campus event to another with a camera slung over his shoulder. "Sometimes it's very annoying, but I get to go in for free," Ondra said.

It was that love for knowledge, challenge, exchange of ideas, and fellowship that kept the Anchor staff awake and working hard on Tuesday nights throughout the year.
Making a yearbook may sound like an easy task to some, but it took hours every week from all involved. With the help of two somewhat experienced co-editors-in-chief, juniors Katie Klein and Anna Mullendore, and a strong new staff of editors willing to learn and work, the 2002 Milestone was off to a great start. With the help from staff writers and photographers, the task of creating a book from scratch fell into place.

Having been on the staff since their freshman year, the co-editors were able to start the year off right with organization, dedication and constant hard work.

The staff of editors varied greatly in experience. Juniors Rachel Smarszcz (academics editor), Bethany White (student life editor), Sara Whitehouse (copy editor), Nora Staal and Ryan Graves (photo editors) were new to the yearbook scene but were able to learn and become skilled in the trade. Junior Sara Whitehouse said “It’s been really great learning something new and getting involved with students and bringing them their life at Hope through the Milestone.” Freshman Sidra Tees (greek and groups editor) and sophomore Taffetta Nicholas (people editor) were familiar with yearbook in high school, but had the task of learning everything again differently. Sophomore sports editor Kristi Creswell was on the Milestone editorial staff last year.

Staff members were involved in many activities such as Resident Assistants, sports, dance, theater, and music. They had to balance weekly office hours, meetings, and a lot of hard work to create the yearbook. The staff also spent late nights finishing up for deadlines. With a retreat at the end of the first semester and numerous bonding experiences they knew each other and worked together well by the end of the school year.

“Yearbook is rewarding,” said Katie Klein. “The staff gets to know interesting people and write history from our perspective. It’s a personal history book and scrap book for the whole college. When the book is in our hands it will be good, but when we take it off a shelf in twenty years it will be great.”
Members of Black Student Union sponsored the "Hope College Mixer" where they mingled and danced. (Photo courtesy of BSU)

Founded as the Black Coalition in 1968, the Black Student Union was devoted to the establishment of diversity and equality on campus through African American history, experiences, issues, and perspectives. They provided events on campus that dealt with Black heritage, helping to educate and stimulate the community. The Black Student Union opened its arms to anyone interested in their purpose. As treasurer Maxine Gray said, "Don't let our name make you think the organization is only limited to Black people. Come to a meeting, then decide if you are interested in helping us make a difference on this campus."

The events the Black Student Union participated in this year were numerous: Black History Month activities, the Black Film Series, a Dialogue on Race, the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, Gospel Fest, "The Mixer," and the GLCA Black and Latino Conference. Through these activities they hoped to create an environment in which all cultures would be visible and accessible to students. They opened avenues for learning, understanding, and the appreciation of different cultures.

Freshman Kevin Smittle, sophomore Courtney Brewster, junior Rosa Morales, freshman Tiffany Labon and sophomore Maxine Gray strike a vogue pose at the Mixer. (Photo courtesy of BSU)

Visiting professor Karima Jeffrey and admissions representative Steve Hairston get down at the Mixer. (Photo courtesy of BSU)
The Hispanic Student Organization was a group of students consisting of 15 members whose mission was to serve the needs of multicultural students, the campus, and the Holland community by promoting diversity and fostering an understanding of the wealth and beauty of Hispanic cultures through ongoing dialogue and meaningful activities.

Activities that HSO sponsored this year consisted of a series of three films exploring different aspects of Hispanic culture, followed by a panel discussion led by community leaders, college staff, and faculty; a Hispanic Food Festival cosponsored by Creative Dining Services in Phelps and Cook cafeterias with games, prizes, and a live band; participated in the GLCA Black and Latino Conference at Kenyon College; participated in the Holland community's La Posada; fund-raising events for an area Latina who is battling lymphoma; and participated in the Dia De Mujer Conference at Michigan State University.

Through these activities HSO emphasizes their motto "Por Mi Raza Habla El Espíritu" (Through My People The Spirit Speaks) by the vitality and diversity of their events. Seeking to create a better society for themselves and their communities, the Hispanic Student Organization explored the differences and similarities that all individuals embody. This in turn provided the knowledge of understanding the beliefs, values, and actions of every individual, creating a more open-minded community.
Mentors
Helping the youth and guiding classmates

By Steve Van Dyk and Sidra Tees

CASA was the Children's After School Achievement program, a non-profit program that assisted disadvantaged elementary students with academic skills and motivation. The CASA slogan, "Children at risk becoming children of promise," represents the purpose of the organization which links the efforts of local schools, city government, the college, and the community in an effort to provide disadvantaged, at-risk children (grades first through eighth) the education, skills, and attitudes necessary to become successful and contributing members of society.

According to Bob Boersma, the program director of CASA, "The most rewarding part of my job is seeing the continuing improvement of the students as they grow and develop. As rewarding as the program is for the students, it is the volunteers from campus who really benefit from a positive and exciting experience."

The local schools recommended the students and the college provided the space, oversight of the program, and tutors. The City of Holland provided funding and the community provided volunteers and other forms of support. As a result of the community and college coming together to run the CASA program, the children of Holland received enhanced education, and the college tutors developed their own educational skills as well as a servant attitude.

Residential Life staff on campus strove to accommodate as many students as possible. Living with other students in campus residence facilities was a significant educational experience for students and offered the greatest level of involvement in college life. The opportunity to interact with other students in campus residence, often from different backgrounds or cultures, challenged students to expand and explore their attitudes, values, and interests.

Resident Directors were professionals appointed by the college's Office of Residential Life. The RD supervised and led a staff of paraprofessional students (Resident Assistants) in creating a vibrant community. Resident Assistants are individuals who assisted students in the hall, cluster, apartment complex, or cottage they lived in as they made their on-campus living arrangement a home away from home. Resident Assistants enjoyed answering questions, providing support, planning activities and maintaining community standards.
Students in the nursing program had opportunities to be a part of a community-based nursing program and work with patients from prevention through crisis and aftercare. Students worked with a family in the Holland community for four semesters, applying knowledge from current and previous courses. The basic and advanced skill classes students took early on built confidence and competence, and helped students feel like real nurses as they worked on nursing-specific skills. Students attended clinical sessions in areas of Pediatric, Adult, Geriatric, Women’s, and Psychiatric Nursing. They also did research utilizing the college’s well-known science research facilities and learned more about a specialty or prepared for graduate study in Nursing.

The Purpose of Nurses Christian Fellowship, as a ministry of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship USA, was to establish and advance nursing, within education and practice, witnessing communities of nursing students and nurses who follow Jesus as Savior and Lord; growing in love - for God, God’s Word, people of every ethnicity, and culture and His purposes in the world.

The nursing profession originated as a call of God within the Christian church to care for the sick and suffering of this world. In a sense all nurses did missionary work and were called to care for others as Jesus cared for them.

Nurses Christian Fellowship was formed for students pursuing a nursing degree who wished to integrate their service to others with their Christian faith. Members actively participated in community service, weekly Bible studies and fellowship about partnering their faith with their chosen profession.

Members of the Student Nurses Association assumed responsibility for contributing to nursing education in order to provide for the highest quality health care. The group also provided programs representative of fundamental and current professional interests and concerns and aided in the nursing students’ development of the whole person, his/her professional role, and his/her responsibility for the health care of people in all walks of life.
Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology. Membership in Psi Chi is an honor earned for life. When new members were inducted, they became eligible to wear the Psi Chi honor cord, medal, key pins, charms, lapel pins, tie-tacs, and cloth emblems for blazers or sweaters. Psi Chi members presented papers/posters at national, regional, state, international, and local conventions. Members participated in undergraduate and graduate research award competitions.

The Alpha Eta chapter of Beta Beta Beta is over 50 years old. Member junior Ryan Hanoby said, "It is an honor society to recognize scholastic achievement of students in biology. It is also a service organization devoted to community needs and education in the sciences." This year Tri Beta sponsored many fun and meaningful events such as a bread and plant sale fund-raiser to sponsor a dancer in Dance Marathon, a plant pull at the biology department field station, a "Fun with Faculty" night with biology professors, a luau in the greenhouse, weekly seminar speakers and hosted over 50 participants in their third annual "Survival of the Fittest" 5k walk/run. They also coached a local Science Olympiad team.
By Elizabeth Husa and Sidra Tees

I.VE League was founded in 1992 to give female students a fellowship of other students dedicated to developing leadership skills and learning about the role of women in the community. They invite speakers who are models of leadership, practice it by planning and attending service projects, and enjoy time with potential leaders and fellow students, through social events.

I.VE League began the year by decorating and delivering “Happy Fall!” cards for residents of The Inn at Freedom Village. They bonded over brownies at Cindy Byrne and Erryn Jenks’ apartment, getting to know one another through silly ice breakers and brownie sundaes. Later, they tromped down 15th, spontaneously raking yards there and worked at Resthaven, setting up Christmas trees for the residents to decorate the next day. A highlight of Fall semester, though, was a presentation by Management professor, Vicki TenHaken, who spoke about the balance between work and family life. “Many women will tell you that you can’t have it all when it comes to a career and a family,” she said. “but I think you can—just not at the same time.” Professor TenHaken shared her professional story, beginning in human resources and finishing in executive positions at a multi-billion dollar company; she also gave first-hand knowledge of how the role of women in the work force has changed.

This year marks a number of continued traditions for I.VE League, the Christmas tree project set up in the library and the Professional Women’s Networking Reception. The Christmas tree project provided gifts for 45 children this year, as members of the college community took angels off the tree and purchased the gift listed on it. In the spring I.VE League co-sponsored the Professional Women’s Networking Reception, a joint venture with College Advancement and Career Services that invites female professionals from many fields to meet and interact with students.
Habitat for Humanity was formed with one goal in mind: to help needy people in the community have decent, affordable housing. They are part of Habitat International, a worldwide organization who helps needy families mend the holes in their floors and ceilings, install heating systems, etc. As sophomore Mike Ross put it, "They let me play with hammers." They work to expand awareness, get more people involved and aiding the local community.

Habitat is Christian based, and one of their favorite parts of the job is witnessing the Gospel to those they are serving. They worked every other Saturday in different areas of the community and also organized a Clean-Up fund-raiser in the Fall. Besides working with the local and international headquarters on its many projects, Habitat for Humanity plans its own activities on campus. This year the group held Habi-fest, a day long consciousness raising event that included fun activities and contests. They also spent a night in the Pine Grove sleeping in cardboard boxes in order to raise awareness of homelessness as well as to bring the group closer together. President senior Andrew Vanover said, "We're just one big Habitat family!"

Sophomore Andrea Brani and Junior Tracey Forbes measure molding for a Habitat project. This was one of many jobs students could help with. (Photo courtesy of Habitat for Humanity)

Sleeping in her cardboard box, Junior Tracey Forbes experiences what it might feel like to be homeless for a night. (Photo courtesy of Habitat for Humanity)
The Pre-Law Club has existed on campus since 1995. They strove to provide an outlet for students considering law as a possible career path as well as opportunities to dialogue over intellectual dimensions of the law and its role in American society. The club did this by sponsoring monthly events to allow students to learn more about law.

This year was a big year for the club. They were led by a steering committee of six students instead of a single faculty advisor. The committee organized bi-weekly forums for students to attend in order to discuss current political events. They held student panels to prepare students for the LSAT and the law school application process. They also organized monthly events for the Pre-Law Club such as pizza parties, special speakers, and visits to law firms.

Pre-Law Club, co-sponsored with RISE, a visit from White House Correspondent Ellen Ratner as well as a visit from Michigan Supreme Court Justice Young with the Hope Republicans. The club also hosted Ottawa County District Court Judge Post.

Besides hosting forums and speakers, the club was busy this year creating their constitution and following all the steps to get officially recognized as a campus organization. They are looking forward to making an even bigger impact on campus next year.

Sophomore Sarah Wilkinson, sophomore Erica Vliegelaan, Joshua Hauser, Junior Brian Hanning and advisor Dr. Ryden make up the Pre-Law Club steering committee. (Photo courtesy of Pre-Law Club)
The Hope Democrats and Republicans worked to mobilize and inform students about political events and elections. Each organization invited guest speakers to campus including gubernatorial candidates, senators, and congressmen. In election years each organization supported their candidates through informational gatherings, trips to political rallies, and discussions on important issues. Both groups had the same goal: to inform the campus about political issues and motivate the campus to take action for what they believe in.

This year, the Hope Republicans attended the Ottawa County Lincoln Day Dinner and visited with Dick Posthumus, the Republican candidate for governor. They also sponsored a visit from Michigan Supreme Court Justice Young with the Pre Law Club. Democrats and Republicans got together to participate in Model UN as well as to bring Ben Stien, former presidential speech writer, as well as actor, to campus.
Stretching Boundaries
Exploring life from a different perspective

By Meghan Carrier and Sidra Tees

Maintaining ties among the club’s international students as well as with its American student members was the main goal of the International Relations Club. They existed to provide a social outlet for all students interested in cultures through social gatherings and educational activities. The International Relations Club provided a support structure for international students studying in Holland as well as opportunities for American students to interact with international students. The International Relations Club promoted cultural diversity on campus and exposed the Holland community to cultural traditions and art through sponsored events.

The International Relations Club played a vital role on campus among both the international students as well as the American students. By maintaining ties among international and American students, the club was able to bridge many gaps that exist between cultures because of unfair stereotypes, biases, and misunderstandings. These barriers were broken down through the social gatherings and educational activities the club provided. They established a social outlet for all students interested in different cultures and offered opportunities for all to gain a new understanding.
Established in 1996, this was Hope's Asian Perspective Association's fifth year as an official club. Their mission was to aid in the establishment of diversity and to promote awareness on campus of Asian-American history, experiences, issues, and perspectives. Officers this year were: president junior Kieu Tran; vice president junior Mark Thelen; secretary junior Shen Liu; treasurer senior Awantika Deshmukh; social programs director sophomore Megumi Fukunaga; director of public relations sophomore Angela Matusiak; and historian freshman Jean Wu. The group was small but a very close family, Wu observed, "I think HAPA is a great place to meet people and learn about one another."

HAPA provided events on campus that dealt with Asian heritage such as Sushi Night, Korean Barbeque, Asian Awareness week, as well as International Foods Fair in Phelps Dining Hall, which many students attended and enjoyed. HAPA members enjoyed their social activities as well, such as fun trips to Chicago. They admired Asian-based cartoons such as Hello Kitty and Sailor Moon. As members sophomore Megumi Fukunaga and freshman Shell Cooper put it, "It's all about the Hello Kitty!"

Meeting Hello Kitty at the Sanrio store was an exciting part of HAPA's trip to Chicago in the fall for freshman Shell Cooper and Takuya Ueno. (Photo courtesy of HAPA)

Preparing to march in the Homecoming Parade for HAPA are sophomore Megumi Fukunaga, freshman Asuka Tekawa, freshman Jean Wu, and senior Awantika Deshmukh. (Photo courtesy of HAPA)
The Environmental Issues Group was a catalyst for environmental action in the college community and Holland. Through education and action, the group sought to motivate individuals to understand, care for, and improve the ecological conditions in the areas in which they live. The group strove to participate in events locally and globally that make the world a more environmentally friendly place to live.

Environmental Issues Group has been around for 10-15 years, but this year they reorganized in the hopes of making more of an impact on campus. They became members of the Concerned Citizens for Saugatuck Dunes State Park group and participated in the International Costal Cleanup along the shore of Lake Michigan and did the Plant Pull with the Biology Department, in which they pulled up invasive plant species on campus.

Every spring Environmental Issues Group hosts Earth Jam to raise environmental awareness and celebrate the earth. The event includes planting dune grass or trees on campus in the morning, a concert with local bands in the afternoon as well as poems and articles about preserving the earth.
Earth Jams
Outdoor lovers explore Mother Nature

By Sidra Tees

Outdoor Adventures Club was founded in spring of 2001 as a way of bringing nature-lovers together to explore the great outdoors. The members of the Outdoor Adventures Club loved being outside. This group took annual trips to climbing walls, mountain biking on Lake Michigan trails, camping trips up North and canoe and kayak trips. According to junior president Brian Vurk, "the Outdoor Adventures Club exists to provide opportunities for students to participate in off-campus, outdoor activities and to bring together students who share an interest in preserving and enjoying nature."

This year the group enjoyed mountain biking through Fort Custer State Recreation Area, backpacking in Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore and Manistee Huron National Forest. They also went canoeing on the Pere Marquette River, dayhiking at Saugatuck Dunes State Park and snow-skiing at Bittersweet Ski Resort.

One of Outdoor Adventures Group's favorite activity was rock climbing; they went climbing at Grand Ledge, indoor climbing at Inside Moves in Grand Rapids and competed in rock climbing competitions.

Braving the cold and rain, these nature lovers never gave up. (Photo courtesy of Outdoor Adventures Club)

An Outdoor Adventures Club member competes in a rock climbing competition. (Photo courtesy of Outdoor Adventures Club)
Optimistic Debut
Competitive spirits in a new league

By Michelle Smith

This year, for the very first time in the college’s history, women played lacrosse as an official club sport. The women’s lacrosse team participated in their debut season of competition as part of the Women’s Collegiate Lacrosse League. Their conference consists of all the colleges in Michigan with lacrosse teams, no matter what NCAA division the schools are.

The majority of the women on the team had never played lacrosse before this year and so they used the fall season to learn the game before moving on to competition in the spring. The first time the women ever saw lines on a lacrosse field was at their opening match.

The goalie, sophomore Lindsay Bosak, said, “We are striving to play at a competitive level, but at the same time we are learning with each game.”

Because they have no coach, several team members rotate leading practices and instructing teammates. Play Days, lacrosse terminology for tournaments, at the beginning of the season really helped the team because they were able to watch more practiced teams compete.

Sophomore Amanda Kinney described the focus of the team, saying, “We’re trying to strengthen our basic skills and also work some plays.”

The women wanted lacrosse to become a varsity sport, but appreciate being able to participate and play against tough teams. The future looked bright for the women’s lacrosse, as almost all the women were underclassmen, so the squad planned to come back stronger in the next year.
Men's lacrosse held a firm spot on campus as a club sport that has been around since early 1970s. This year marked the team's entrance into the United States Lacrosse Intercollegiate Association. The USLIA boasts over 140 teams across the nation, and competition is tough.

The Dutchmen achieved an impressive record against tough colleges and universities both in Michigan and outside the state, winning several close games and emerging victorious in the Wooden Shoe Tournament. Junior Patrick Kearney, president of the team, said, "I feel that when we are at our best, we're capable of beating anyone on our schedule."

The team began their season with midnight workouts during the winter and quickly organized themselves. Student coaches senior Chris Sizemore, captain and vice-president, and later sophomore Donald Hart shaped the team into "a very skilled bunch of guys," sophomore Jung Koral said. He added, "These guys are committed to their sport and love the game."

Love for the sport and tremendous self-motivation inspired the goals the team set at the beginning of the season: "We wanted to have a winning league record and an undefeated non-league record," Kearney said.

Goals like that come from a competitive spirit, which the team definitely displayed. Having fun was an important part of the team and a reason many players, both those who were new to the sport this season and those who have solid backgrounds in the game, chose to play lacrosse. The team was young and looked to have a bright future as a winning force on the field. They made a bold mark in their new league and hope to top the rankings in 2003.
Founded in 1918 as a national honor society for outstanding seniors, Mortar Board provides many services to the local community as well as fellow students. The chapter was founded in 1961 and is one of 205 national Mortar Board chapters. This year the members of the Mortar Board devoted extra time above and beyond their already hectic academic schedules to put together events such as the Developmentally Disabled Prom and CPR Certification classes. They also volunteered time assisting with the Critical Issues Symposium, pumpkin carving with the CASA program, Spring Parks clean-up, and Teach for America Pen Pals.

Mortar Board hosted events and awards on campus as well; freshmen and sophomore Dean's list students were invited to a breakfast in their honor at the Wearing of the Blue breakfast. In addition, the Hope Professor Educator Award is handed out each year to an outstanding member of the faculty. The members also participate in the National Mortar Board Week consisting of events displaying leadership, scholarship, and service.

Members of Mortar Board were talented, gifted, and very busy. Yet every member enjoyed the time they volunteered to serve the school and the community while showing leadership through constant improvement.
Opus is the student organization devoted to words, art, and everything around them. It is also the literary magazine on campus. Students involved with Opus found themselves in many different places this year.

One of those places was at editorial review board meetings. There, members of the editing staff read, discussed, and voted on each poem, picture, and short story in the enormous stack of submissions. They had the difficult task of sifting through hundreds of different entries to choose the small number of pieces that could be published. The 7-10 hour stretches of review board meetings had a lot to offer; however, including, pizza, desserts, and a combination of good literature and good company that could make lovers of the liberal arts weep.

The non-reviewing/publishing aspect of Opus was also busy. The students organized carpools to area readings in Grand Haven and Grand Rapids, started up the campus-wide Artscapes, and went to a weekend of workshops at Calvin College.

"I thought for the longest time that readings were formal places where you sat and listened," said senior Blair Johnson, social activities coordinator of Opus. "That's good, but there's more. One of the strengths of Opus is that it introduced me to literary events big and small, like (National Poet Laureate) Billy Collins in Fremont and the Festival of Faith and Writing at Calvin. This connects the aspiring writers at Hope to the outside world."

While the last days before the editorial review board had to submit their anonymous packets were stressful, editor-in-chief Christina Van Regenmorter relished her job. "Opening up the Opus e-mail account on submission deadline dates was like Christmas. We got pages and pages of submissions, sometimes 40 coming in in one hour, and so many of them were so well crafted. It floored me."

Van Regenmorter wasn't the only person appreciating the high caliber of student submissions. "Opus is a brilliant reminder of the immense and copious talent amongst student creative writers at Hope," said Dr. Susan Atefat Peckham. Dr. Joel Peckham, author of Nightwalking and co-advisor to Opus, agreed.

"The quality of the actual fiction, nonfiction, and poetry is incredible. This is what you want to see in education. To see students taking control of their own creativity is a wonderful thing."

Opus editors sophomore Phill Waalikes, senior Julie Green, junior Christina Van Regenmorter and senior Katie Bode-Laang hang out in professor Jack Ridl's backyard. (Photo courtesy of Opus)

Freshman Glenn Lester reads through a submission to the Opus at one of the review board meetings. (Photos courtesy of Opus)

Reading over a short-story submission, freshman Allison Hilliker spent many hours at work with Opus. (Photos courtesy of Opus)
Sacred Dance and WIO put their beliefs into action

By Sidra Tees and Allison Watt

Worship is done through prayer, through song, through the way people live, and even through dance. Dance is a way to use the entire body in worshiping the Lord. Sacred Dance uses basic movement, as well as dance technique to bring worship and song to life.

Sacred Dance is an organization and ministry that introduces dance as a part of worship. Their goal is to build community among dancers through regular Bible Study and to explore new means of worship through dance. They come together as Christians and dancers to present this form of worship to the campus, as well as churches in the Holland area.

The group's repertoire this year included pieces titled: Stand, River God, Garments of Praise, Everything That Has Breath, Breathe, Dive, Give Me Jesus, Did You Feel The Mountains Tremble, Christmas Medley, Power of the Gospel, Moved By You, Thief, and Creed.

Sacred Dance perform at a local church during the Christmas season. (Photo courtesy of Sacred Dance)

Members of Sacred Dance perform for Christmas. (Photo courtesy of Sacred Dance)

Sacred Dance perform at chapel. (Photo courtesy of Sacred Dance)

During chapel Sacred Dancers share their ministry. (Photo by Katie Klein)
This was truly a Women's Year. This Fall found WIO active and vibrant. For the first time in the college's history, WIO had its own cottage, bustling with feminist love and energy. Of the new house, senior Kristy Truax said, "This has been a very positive experience and proved to be a cohesive element for Women's Issues." The house hosted several outside events, as well as brunches for visiting speakers. In addition to the traditional Take Back the Night March to protest violence against women, WIO initiated an ad campaign to promote awareness of eating disorders.

Members of the organization also worked hard to bring the Guerrilla Girls to campus to raise issues of gender discrimination in the fine arts, which was received with much acclaim. The driving force behind the Guerrilla Girls visit, senior Rachel Gazda said of the event, "We were all very excited about their visit. It was a long hard process to get them here, but very much worth it. The Girls were an inspiration to us all."

Through the spring semester WIO planned and oversaw Women's Week, a two-week extravaganza of female artists, issues, and interests. Highlights of Women's Week included the keynote address by Winona LaDuke of the Green Party, and a visit with documentary producer Sandra Pfeifer.

In April, WIO hosted Global Women's Day, a day full of speakers and music to promote gender rights around the world. The year concluded with the Annual Spring Brunch, where the Hope Outstanding Women awards were presented, as well as readings by the winners of the Gender Issues Paper Contest.
music has been a part of the college's heritage since it was founded. The music department was recognized as one of the finest small-college music programs in the nation.

Music was everywhere on campus: ringing through the halls of Nykerk from the time it opened until the wee hours of the morning, blasting out of radios in residence halls, and vibrating shower walls in bathrooms all over campus. Every college student loved music, some listened, some participated, and many performed.

Performing groups in the music department for instrumentalists included Orchestra, Symphonette, various jazz ensembles, Wind Symphony, Anchor Band (which performs at all home football and basketball games), and several chamber groups. Vocal groups include Chapel Choir, College Chorus, Collegium Musicum, Women's Chamber Choir and Opera Workshop. Each ensemble consisted of students with a wide variety of majors; the music faculty believed music enriches all of life and aimed to provide opportunities for all musically-inclined students to participate in the campus's exceptional ensembles.

Chapel Choir performs at the annual Vespers concert. (Photo courtesy of the Anchor)
Showcased

By Sidra Tees

Music groups delight campus ears

Probably the most exciting part of the year for the music department was the Musical Showcase held at DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids. This concert included performances by all the major ensembles as well as a saxophone quartet, a flute choir, a horn sextet, a percussion ensemble and numerous soloists. This event was also part of the recruiting process for the music department. They sent invitations and tickets to possible incoming music majors in the hopes that the beauty and variety of the showcase concert would convince them to enroll at the college.

Outside of the music department, there were even more opportunities for students to put hidden talents to use. For instance, numerous students were also involved in the chapel praise band, including keyboards, guitars, drums, vocalists and sometimes flutes, cellos, violins, etc. Other students led praise and worship through song.

Another group, Gospel Choir (initially an extension of the Black Student Union) was officially formed in 1992 and has grown ever since. Singing traditional as well as contemporary gospel music, they traveled around West Michigan giving concerts and even took a few long weekends to perform farther away. Besides vocalists, Gospel Choir included a small instrumental ensemble to accompany them. They joined in on chapel services on a few occasions, and at the end of the year they hosted Gospel Fest, an annual gospel concert that brought in various gospel groups and ended with a huge, culminating concert by Gospel Choir.
Leaders on Campus

Student Congress and Volunteer Services devote time to serving

By Matt Scogin, Lori Brown and Jennifer Jury

Since students are the very reason that the college exists, at times the students articulate the college's vision best. Therefore, Student Congress fulfills an important role as the official voice of students on campus.

Student Congress consisted of thirty-five representatives elected by their peers. The members had an equal vote with faculty members and administrators on the boards and committees that make college policy. They were responsible for funding the college's many student organizations through the Student Activity Fee. Student Congress also brought in speakers, sponsored community service events, and took up other important issues at weekly meetings.

At the beginning of the year they placed Dow improvements among their top priorities for the year. They were excited to open a new $48,000 aerobic fitness room in January. They were also glad to hear that massive renovations of the weight room were scheduled for the near future. Throughout the year, Student Congress was a voice for students on other issues as well, such as campus parking, computer access, and recycling in the Kletz. A highlight of the year was welcoming Ben Stein to campus in April for the annual speaker series.
Volunteer Services planned and organized numerous opportunities for the student body to reach out to the community. Membership varied from event to event and was always open to all students. This year the student directors, senior Lori Brown and junior Jennifer Jury, planned many events to reach out to both the Holland community and the world.

In conjunction with Student Congress, Volunteer Services raised over $1,300 to send to International Aid towards the New York and Washington D.C. victims of the September 11 tragedy.

At the Volunteer Fair in September, community service organizations from the Holland area came to campus and met with students looking for opportunities to volunteer. Make a Difference Day in October, was a national day of service and a number of students dedicated an entire Saturday to volunteer at Heritage Homes as well as two different Holland Rescue Mission sites.

Over the Holidays, Volunteer Services coordinated with various student groups, Bible studies, and residence halls to donate shoeboxes full of Christmas gifts for children overseas. Altogether, 35 overflowing boxes were put together to brighten the hearts of less fortunate children around the world. They also planned a food drive as a competition between residence halls.

Spring projects included a special Valentines Service Event as well as making Easter baskets for CASA students.

The other important duty of Volunteer Services was arranging for individual and small group volunteering in a variety of locations. Some opportunities they coordinated in the past were: Gospel Choir Day of Service, IVE League volunteering at Reisthaven, students providing daycare, as well as putting “Back to School” packets together for the CASA program.

Among others Teresa Janik, Kim Drosha, Jennifer Jury, Katie Toregeson, Peter Kacirur, Ramona Frula, and Laura Ellis volunteered during Make a Difference Day. (Photo courtesy of Volunteer Services)

Senior Ramona Frula, freshman Laura Ellis, and senior Katie Toregeson make leaves as a part of Make a Difference Day. (Photo courtesy of Volunteer Services)

Seniors Jennifer Jury and Lori Brown organize the events as student directors. (Photo courtesy of Volunteer Services)
After dinner at the Hyatt Regency are Baker Scholars seniors Elizabeth Husa, Andrea Korstange, Joel Schlick and Morgan Llewellyn and juniors Leigha McCallum, Christine Diesti, David Rye, Andy Indleke and Steve Hulst. (Photo courtesy of Baker Scholars)

Baker Scholars was founded in 1970 to open the doors of opportunity for future leaders. When the group started, funding came from the Baker Trust, but the organization is now funded by Baker Scholar Alumni.

The Baker Scholars were a select group of juniors and seniors who planned their major in management, accounting or economics. This student-led organization exists to give future business leaders experience outside of the classroom; Junior Christine Diesti said, "The Baker Scholar program gives each Baker the opportunity to experience the business world through different interactions with business leaders and their operations. It has been an incredible experience."

This year, the Bakers took a fall trip to Chicago to meet with some different business leaders, and a spring trip to San Francisco where they met with Pier 39 and Critical Path. Locally, Baker Scholars conducted tutoring sessions, participated in service projects, and hosted several leaders including President Bultman and Richard Cook, CEO of X-Rite, Inc. for breakfasts and dinners.

Baker Scholars visited the Golden Gate Bridge during their trip to San Francisco. (Photo courtesy of Baker Scholars)
Scholarship

By Sidra Tees and Danielle Koski

In Webster's College Dictionary it states that "inquiry" is "a seeking or request for truth, information or knowledge." Inquiry was exactly what the group Inquiring Minds offers to students and faculty.

"Inquiring Minds was a group for discussing philosophical issues," said Joseph LaPorte, professor of philosophy and the faculty advisor for Inquiring Minds.

Many students may not be aware of the group's existence. "It is actually not a new group on campus, but has been around for years," said senior Nora Staal, one of the student coordinators. Inquiring Minds was started by Andrew Dell'Olio, professor of philosophy, and has met in various places for as long as six years. "We are an open/informal philosophy discussion group talking on different topics every week," said Staal.

"I think it is a great opportunity for students to get together and discuss issues in an atmosphere that is open and where good, deep questions get discussed," said Timothy Pennings, professor of math and regular attendee of Inquiring Minds.

"Last semester we covered topics from language to terrorism and war to the soul and more," Staal said. Other topics that have been covered in the past include cloning, stem cell research, free will, diversity, atonement, knowledge and miracles.

LaPorte, Staal and Pennings all feel that the discussions are enhanced by each person's individual perspective, especially when the perspectives are coming from different disciplines.

"Inquiring Minds is meant for people who want to wrestle with the deep questions of life," Pennings said.
The Great Outdoors
Ultimate Frisbee and Outdoor Adventures get some fresh air

By Sidra Tees

Founded in the 1980’s by a “bunch of guys who liked to throw a disc around,” Ultimate Frisbee is the sport of choice for many college students. It is a very laid-back sport, whose members are always inviting new people to come play in pick-up games every week, and even if they only play one time, the team is happy that someone else experienced Ultimate.

Team captains seniors Carol Miller and Sam Sandro for the women, and juniors Ken Diekema and Brad Johnson for the men say that Ultimate exists to compete in athletics on a national level, play hard and still maintain the spirit of the game. Their goal is to rank within the top fifty in the nation. The men came close to this goal in the fall of 2000, ranking 64th, but they are still aiming higher.

Ultimate Club participates in Dance Marathon every spring, but their biggest accomplishment is hosting Dope Cabbage, an Ultimate Frisbee tournament which brings in teams from all over the country, every spring.
Unlike most sports, sailing is a club sport since most schools unfortunately do not consider sailing a varsity sport. According to sophomore treasurer Alina Fry, the Sailing Club exists to "promote sailing on campus, love of the sport and to teach others about sailing and share the enjoyment." The club was founded in 1983 when students began to show interest in sailing and asked the school for a loan to cover the "nitty-gritty" expenses.

Since it started, the Sailing Club has had on and off seasons mostly due to the amount of interest on campus. This year numerous students signed up and the club was very active.

Club captain John Leahey said, "The first regatta the team attended in the fall was the Irish Intersectional at Notre Dame. I think we may have only beat one team, but it was great to get out on the water. The majority of the team had never sailed in any regattas before, so it was a huge learning experience." They also attended fall regattas at Northwestern and Western Michigan Universities as well as three others in the spring.
Freshman Anne Baker sits at the CAARE table at the Women's Health Fair. The table provided pamphlets to raise awareness about sexual assault. (Photo by Katie Klein)

There are some things that are difficult to talk about. Others that are difficult to experience. Sexual assault is both. The student volunteers with Campus Assault Awareness, Response and Education seek to help those affected by sexual assault and work towards creating an environment where assault is less likely.

"It's a very important issue that needs recognition on campus." said senior CAARE volunteer Cody Statema. "I felt my freshman year that there was no male perspective, and I wanted to put in my perspective and learn from everyone else."

Rachel Gazda, also a senior, worked on CAARE for three years. She was involved with setting up the clothesline project, and coordinating with WIO's Take Back the Night. "I chose to work with CAARE because issues of sexual assault and violence are ones that need to be raised, especially on Hope's campus," said Gazda.

CAARE volunteers put a lot of effort toward awareness, response, and education. Senior Katie Paarlberg was the CAARE intern and worked to create educational programs, put up passive education triangles, and create publicity. One of her projects was making the poster for the first community-wide Take Back the Night. This event combined a march with lectures and a display of the clothesline project.

The clothesline project was an annual event put on by CAARE. "It's a graphic testimony to violence against women," said CAARE advisor Gayle Shumaker. "Knowing that all the T-shirts you're looking at were created locally makes the issue more personal."

Sophomore Erin McGreal-Miller assists with a bullhorn while professor Jillian McCloud speaks at the campus Take Back the Night. (Photo by Katie Klein)
Meeting once a week in the Cook Hall Lounge, RISE continued its legacy of offering a community in which students could learn about and discuss issues related to faith, learning, and current events. From hearing a ship's captain speak about the ethics of Anarchism to discussing Islam with a panel of Muslim students, the people involved in RISE were exposed to a diverse array of topics and presenters.

Many of these presenters came from the college faculty. One was Dr. Susan Atefati-Peckham, an English professor of Iranian heritage. Drawing on both her knowledge of the Middle East and her experiences as a scholar, author, and human being, she was the guest speaker in October, speaking on the topic: "Justice in an Unjust Universe."

Another faculty presenter was Dr. David Myers, nationally renowned professor of psychology. Dr. Myers was invited during Disabilities Awareness Week to speak on his experiences with hearing loss and ways for people to respond. "I really liked that meeting," said senior Sara Troyer, RISE publicity coordinator. "It was very interesting. I'd never heard about anything like it before."

RISE was also able to invite speakers from outside RISE's community. From a pastor at Fountain Street Church in Grand Rapids to White House correspondent Ellen Ratner, there was a mix of presenters. The discussion with Ellen Ratner on capital punishment was one of the largest meetings of the year. "It was tense at moments," said junior Christina Van Regenmorter, RISE spring '02 president and moderator for that meeting. "Some of the students came to dialogue and others came to debate. It's a serious topic, and it can, understandably, get emotional. This can make for conflict... or good discussion. With Ellen, it turned into good discussion."

There were many good discussions through the year. Whether speaking to Quakers on pacifism or members of the Pull team on ethics and gender roles, they were exposed to a lot of different views. Senior Blair Johnson, RISE president for the fall, expressed dissatisfaction with the difficulties of holding a truly open-minded dialogue, and while there were difficulties many of the students who continued in the RISE community were content.
Following Faith

FCS and Silent Praise commit to spiritual and communal growth

By Sidra Tees

Fellowship of Christian Students seeks to worship God above all else. They are a group of Christian students who wish to encourage each other spiritually, be challenged by each other and various speakers, and to have fun together. Junior Karissa DeYoung said, "At FCS we strive to be authentic with each other. It's been a blessing to see the relationships built as we all strive to know God in real ways."

FCS had a fairly regular schedule this year. Every Monday they met to sing and pray together as well as listen to a speaker from within or outside the group. Wednesdays they met for prayer and a game of wallyball at the Dow Center. One of their major accomplishments this year was winning first place for their float in the Homecoming parade.

FCS participated in many service projects including helping with the Salvation Army and the Community Action House. Each semester they enjoyed a weekend retreat to regroup, spend time with God and each other and relax away from campus. Senior president Jared VanNoord said, "Over the years that I've been a part of FCS, I've always been amazed at the awesome people that I have met. They really want to worship God and learn more about Him."
Every Thursday evening, sounds of fellowship and praise could be heard echoing through the halls outside the Otte Room in Phelps. What was this? Silent Praise. Members of Silent Praise learned American Sign Language and used sign language to aid in worship at local churches throughout West Michigan. Many members did not know sign language before joining the group, but quickly learned and were able to go and minister to their community. Just because this group worshipped the Lord through American Sign Language (ASL), doesn't mean that the worship itself was silent. A CD player in the corner bellowed out the song being practiced, while the members signed with as much grace as their memories would allow. This group, with its fifty students, came a long way since 1996 when Miguel Cruz started Silent Praise with a membership of three. But some things haven't changed: their purpose hasn't wavered. Silent Praise president and director, senior Hannah Bira summed up this purpose well when she said, "Silent Praise provides an opportunity for growth in worship and expression, as well as knowledge of the deaf community and their language."

This year Silent Praise participated in the worship of chapel services, community youth events, the Gospel Choir's spring concert, and numerous local churches. The beauty of their signs had the ability to touch all those who saw them, even in ways that Silent Praise members did not fully understand. The act of worship through signing was a growing experience for the members as well. Freshman Amanda Nixon said, "Through Silent Praise I have been blessed with the opportunity to learn a beautiful language in which I can share my faith and worship."
The Hockey Club was founded for the 1996-1997 season by students Alan Thorpe, Troy Davis, and Ryan Cook. The team was a member of the Michigan Collegiate Hockey Conference consisting of a total of 10 colleges and universities throughout Michigan and also Bowling Green State University in Ohio. The Hockey Club played teams from Grand Valley State University, Northwood University, Muskegon Community College, Central Michigan University, Oakland University, and traditional rival Calvin College.

The team consisted of student athletes from all over the country. The experience level of the players ranged anywhere from youth hockey to Junior A hockey. A majority of the players came from high school programs in Michigan. Over the past three seasons, the team had become extremely competitive within the league.

The Hockey Club had developed quite a following on campus. The average attendance at home games was approximately 250 fans. The Hockey Club had played 4 home games against Calvin College in front of standing room only crowds. The inaugural game in this classic contest drew a crowd of over 1,000 fans.
Breaking Through

By Sidra Tees

The Dutchmen recently moved into The Edge Ice Center in Holland, ten minutes away from campus. The team continued to improve by the recruitment of top-notch local talent, coupled with an aggressive style that was the cornerstone of the Hockey Club.

This was a breakthrough year for hockey. The team started the season well, and at Christmas Break, was ranked the #1 Division III team in the Midwest, and also the nation. The highlight was an overtime win against rival Calvin at the Van Andel Arena in Grand Rapids, followed by a 9-3 route of the same Calvin team at home the next night. Second semester started out slow, with the team losing a few important games right from the get-go, but the team fought back and finished the regular season with a record of 13-12, and a #2 rank in the Midwest. This ranking meant that the team would be invited to the national tournament. The tournament was held in Atlanta, Georgia. The team was placed in a pool with Georgetown University and the University of Wyoming. After winning the first game over Georgetown, they needed only a tie over Wyoming to move on to the Semifinals, but fell just short in an overtime loss.

The team then went on to beat University of Florida to take fifth place in the nation. It was a huge honor for the team to play in the tournament, and also to face these large and prestigious schools that no campus team had ever faced before. The Hockey Club finished the year with its best record ever of 15-13. The team will be losing only four seniors, and with a good recruiting class coming in, expected to be one of the best teams in the nation the next year.

Hockey Club power plays to Nationals

Freshman Jonathan Sedon, Juniors John Collins and Scott VanTimmeren, freshman William Farrar, Juniors Matt Wynalda and A.J. Stachweck get instructions during a time-out at the Calvin game at Van Andel Arena. (Photo courtesy of Hockey Club)

Senior Will Schubert and Junior Matt Wynalda look for open shots while seniors Jeremy Pearson and Aaron Gerds tie up their men. (Photo courtesy of Hockey Club)

Hockey Club celebrates their fifth place victory at Nationals after defeating University of Florida. (Photo courtesy of Hockey Club)
Networking
Student groups plan and broadcast campus events

By Steve Van Dyk

The Social Activities Committee was honored by the National Association of Campus Activities as having one of the top three student activities programming boards in the nation. This year 22 members of SAC, including junior directors Carrie Williams and Mary Chambers, were responsible for creating fun and exciting programs with an emphasis on bringing students together and trying innovative programming.

The year started off with the Drive-In Movie in the Pinegrove. Hundreds of students then flocked to Craig's Cruisers for unlimited access to the rides and miniature golf course. Homecoming weekend kicked off with the annual Homecoming Hoe-Down at Tucsik's farm. The parade and game were a success and were followed by a dreamy evening of dancing to big band swing music at the Homecoming Ball in the Haworth Center.

The travel committee was formed this year and headed by senior Jenny Anderson who said, "We had a lot of input from students about where they wanted to go and everyone of our trips was sold out in the first day we put the tickets on sale!" In the fall SAC organized a trip to Cedar Pointe Amusement Park and a shopping trip to Chicago with the chance to see the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular featuring the Rockettes.

Traditional events included Siblings Weekend, Christmas Movies and sing-along, weekly Cool Beans Coffee Houses, comedians, musical acts, Talent Jam, All College Sing and the annual Spring Fling party in the Pinegrove. Sara Barber, sophomore member of SAC said, "One of my favorite events was Winter Fantasia. I love getting dressed up and going to the Amway Grand Hotel. The food was amazing and there were so many people there... It felt like all of Hope was in the ballroom!"

Sophomore Courtney Brewster said, "SAC does a great job in providing opportunities for students to fellowship with each other. I commend the committee and all of its hard work for making Hope a great place to go to school! It is so much more fun with SAC on campus."
What did truck drivers, high school students, and members of the campus have in common? WTHS, of course. Broadcasting at 1,000 watts to a potential audience of 100,000 people, WTHS "The Voice of Hope College" could be heard 24 hours a day. The radio station had a staff of 100 students, including student management, personnel, and nearly 60 DJs. The broadcasts reached throughout Holland, as well as Ottawa and Allegan counties, delivering not only music, but the latest in local news, sporting events, weather, and local community happenings. Student DJs were allowed to choose their own personal taste when on-air. Selections ranged from Jazz to Techno, Rock to Pop, as well as country and Christian Rock.

This past year WTHS broadcasted live on-location during Orientation week, hosted a benefit concert for families of September 11 victims, re-broadcasted chapel and Gathering services, and sponsored the increasingly popular Battle of the Bands, featuring groups from throughout west Michigan.

Founded by Richard Brockmeir in 1956, WTHS has been realizing his dream of providing a local radio station for the college and surrounding community. Through the continual support of students on campus, the college, local businesses, and alumni, WTHS has thrived. Whether listening to Junior Ryan Graves and sophomore Scott Robertson's Anti-Pop show, or following the exciting world of Dutchmen Basketball the listeners were more than just entertained.
Senior Andrew Kleczek interviews fellow senior and "Flying Dutchman" Greg Town. (Photo courtesy of Student Development)

"Hope for the Future" kicked off Orientation 2002 in late August.

"We are Hope's Disneyland," said Diana Breclaw, director of student activities and Orientation advisor, to the 200 Orientation staff members.

Orientation Assistants arrived three days early for intensive training. OA training included information on campus resources, diversity, helping students move in, and easing the transition to college. Their role was to work directly with the new students, helping them become familiar with the college. A team of Assistant Directors - who are also volunteers - and two Orientation Co-Directors help train the OAs and coordinate family activities.

According to Orientation Co-Director and senior Paul Jackson, the OAs were a vital ingredient in creating a successful orientation. "They are the first contact with Hope students that most new students will have," Jackson said. "Their job is to really get the new students acclimated."

Two new ingredients added to Orientation this year were a Siblings Orientation program and a "Week 'O Fun," a series of activities planned for the week following orientation designed to get new and returning students to socialize.

Orientation group #68 hangs out at their favorite spot in Pine Grove. (Photo courtesy of Student Development)

Playfair is a huge part of Orientation weekend, and one of the most fun. (Photo courtesy of Student Development)
"New students tend to feel homesick," Breclaw said. "That's the crucial week for them to make friends."

Sibling Orientation - designed and co-led by junior Mary Chambers and senior Greg Town - included activities such as tie-dying, games at the Dow Center, chemistry experiments and a tour of the biology zoo.

Despite the changes, good OAs were still an integral part of an effective orientation. For their work OAs receive modest benefits. "They're compensated with getting to move in early, a cute t-shirt, meals and all the Fun Dip they can eat," Breclaw said.

Last year's group was an exceptional one according to Jackson. "I have nothing but praise for our volunteer staff," he said. "They were a very positive group. If we had a problem come up, they could always adapt to the situation to help things run smoothly."

Many OAs enjoyed their experience, pointing to small group activities. Playfair, the Luau and "Groovin in the Grove" as highlights. Also important was that most OAs saw the goal of helping the new students as valuable itself.

"I love Hope College and I wanted to be a part of it and help the new students," said sophomore Katie Budris. "I had so much fun when I did it. I wanted them to have fun too."

Sophomore Karen Schuen agreed, citing interaction with the new students as her highlight. "I really liked the small group stuff," Schuen said. "It was good to work with them one-on-one." The experience inspired Schuen to return to orientation next year as an AD. "It's going to be so much fun," Schuen said. "I love the sleep deprived running around and doing everything."
Experiencing Pull
More than a tradition, a lifestyle

By Nicholas Vidoni

The Pull was unlike anything many people have experienced. Pull coach junior Dan Hinz said, "The Pull cannot be explained with words. The only way you can begin to understand is to look into the eyes of the alumni." The tradition has its roots dating back 108 years at Hope College. It was a force that consumed both the puller and the moraler. For three weeks, both sophomore and freshman teams ate, breathed, and slept Pull: an obstacle wrought with personal battles along the way. There were both triumphs and defeats along the path during those three weeks, but the ultimate battle comes on the third Saturday at the Black River.

Pull day arrived like a stealthy intruder after the short three weeks. Emotions and tension were high in the air. As junior Becky Knooheiizen said, "Pull is intense. I can’t describe the feelings that come when we’re on the rope getting ready for a heave. When I think about it, my heart beats faster and I get goose bumps." Each team strove for three words from their coaches on Pull day. Either the victorious "reel it in." or the words of a defeated team, "die off slow." in three
hours, the blistered, bleeding hands, the aching muscles, the physical fatigue, the sore vocal chords, and the sweat from each heave became a sheer memory as only one thought remained—"more rope."

"After three-hour practices and eating meals together, you gradually become a family," said first year student Gina Petrovic. The intensity brought each team to unite as "one fire," and close bonds were made. Freshman Jared Gall said, "Pull was the hardest thing I've ever done, but to go through something like that with a group of people really brings you together."

The even-year sophomores won on September 22, 2001. For them, it was their last chance to taste victory on Pull day after last year's defeat. For them, it was "now or never." To the odd-year freshman who lost the Pull meant giving everything they had. They wanted "no regrets." The team looked forward to the next year with hopeful eyes and hearts to hear the three words of victory the sophomores heard this year: "reel it in."
After a disappointing loss in the Nykerk Cup of 2000, the class of 2004 came back with a determination to win. As their classmates did in the Pull: they were set against losing a second time in their area of competition. So, the oration coaches worked to find the best orator. Meridith DeAvila turned out a phenomenal performance on the night of Nykerk helping to lead her even year class to a solid victory.

The women in even year song were doubly determined to achieve victory and spent extra hours above and beyond their traditional practice schedules developing motions that lit up the Civic Center. The creativity of senior song coaches Megan Zeneberg and Jodi DeHaan shined through in an originally scripted rendition of “This Little

Giving It her all, ‘04 Orater Meridith DeAvila puts her heart into her speech, “With a Bold Step.” (PR Photo)
Light of Mine." The '04 song girls belted the tune with fervor proving to the Nykerk judges that this year they deserved the cup.

Last, but certainly not least, was the creative ingenuity of even year play. A rowdy group of girls, led by two even rowdier seniors took their energy to the stage in another original script complete with Dutch humor for the audience and competitors to enjoy.

All in all, the class of 2004 put in an amazing amount of effort into their final year of competition. Their efforts were rewarded at the Nykerk breakfast when the announcement of next year's newest coordinators were announced. Junior Hillary Noordeloos accepted the position of power from Senior General Chair Renee Mursch. The incoming chair-elect, sophomore Kristi Creswell was also announced at this time. Other incoming officers were Kendra Slotten, Kim Roush, and Kristina Martinez. Song coaches for next year's freshman were chosen as well: Sophomores Kristin Doweditte and Samantha Hyde. Play coaches nominated were Sophomores Rebecca Barry and Marjorie Behm. These women will carry the torch of Nykerk tradition on to the class of 2006. They hope to pass the acclaimed spirit of Nykerk song on to the incoming freshman. Sophomore Kendra Slotten said, "Nykerk was an amazing experience. We the women of '04 song became a family. The friendships that were formed in Nykerk are unique and special. I am so excited that the Nykerk spirit shines on in our '04 Song Girls and I can't wait to pass it on to younger women."

"There's No Place Like Hope," created by '04 Play parodied the traditional "Wizard of Oz" story in a fun and very entertaining way. (PR Photo)

Practicing for "This Little Light of Mine," the '04 Song Girls get enthused and pumped up for the big performance. (PR Photo)
The Genuine Treatment

‘05 gives it all they’ve got

By Laura Ellis

Giving back massages, ‘05 Song Girls encourage each other and wind down from their rendition of “My Guy.” (PR Photo)

T he best word to describe the Nykerk competition is tradition. To a nonparticipant, the traditions seem almost cheesy and overdone. But tradition is what makes it fun for everyone. There are the old pictures of mothers, aunts, and grandmothers that are shown in their navy sweaters with those dashing black shoes. Alumni get to reminisce of their 'good old days’ at college.

There's the excitement of the morale boys. For about a month they were embarrassed, used, teased, and just enjoyed by the women who participated. Moralers gave so much of their time and creativity for interesting skits. They also provided encouraging posters along with almost a year's worth of candy and treats. These awesome guys did it all so that Nykerk women can laugh a little after a long practice of hands held high in the air for about five minutes to get formations right.

Nykerk was a great opportunity to meet people, especially during the freshman year. So much time was spent with practicing that strengthening friendships was inevitable. The ‘05 Song was blessed with two amazing coaches this past year that had limitless energy and excitement

Sparkling under the spotlights, '05 Play Girls prepare to go onstage for "The Discombobulated Fairytale." (PR Photo)

'05 Play: Lisa Warnick, Katie Seltzer, Lucy Peter, Rhys Dudeney, Rebecca Marcus, Grace M. Pollert, Hollie Cooper, Octavia Reese, Samara Webb, Sheila Honeycutt, Kayla Young, Shanna Van Zyl, Andrea Wellman, Katherine Grambau. Morale: Jared Debacker, John Freyermuth, Jeff Kurtze, Tom Laroche, Jim Sorge, Jason Wagenmaker.

even after the line-up changed for the eighth time. When things got tiring, the coaches, juniors Emyr Jenks and Courtney Beechick were there with a cheer.

Toward the end of rehearsals, nervousness grew. As the night approached, the group felt the stress of the details, but on Nykerk night all the time and effort from the weeks before were worth it. In a way, '05 won second place. But that didn't even matter because the experience of Nykerk was so much fun. After the 'chest out, chin up, legs to the side, and huge smile on the faces' of song girls, the expressive hands and face and strong voice of the orator to the dramatic exaggerations and projected voices of play girls and the supporting smiles and words of the moralers, everyone was still smiling because of the excitement from this memorable experience that is the annual Nykerk Cup Competition.

Sticking it to them, freshman orator Gretchen Schmidt delivers her speech, "The Genuine Treatment" at the Nykerk Cup Competition.

(PR Photo)
Many student employees could be found in offices around campus, but only the Office of Career Services had paraprofessional student employees helping their fellow students in the career planning process. These paraprofessionals were Career Advisors. Possessing sophomore, junior, or senior class standing, the Career Advisors were responsible for campus outreach from the Office of Career Services. During the fall semester, they coordinated Career Night at Phelps cafeteria and the Academics Fair during the spring.

Career Advisors visited residence halls and gave presentations regarding what the Office of Career Services had to offer the student body. Their resources ranged from counseling about academic majors and career choices to providing on-campus interviews and helping to teach students how to do well in them. Junior Kate Crawford said, "Being a career advisor gave me the opportunity to interact with other students, which was very fulfilling. It's a good job, flexible, and I feel like I'm doing something, making a difference, contributing to my campus community."

This year's Career Advisor staff were sophomores Sharon Clark, Kristina Kyles and Krissy Schantz, juniors Katherine Crawford and Melissa Estes, and senior Aaron DeVos. They were proficient in presentation and advising skills, resource and referral, and career development.
Formed in December 1925 with the idea that service provides an opportunity for the development of social awareness, Alpha Phi Omega is a Co-ed National Service Fraternity and is the only national fraternity with service as the primary mission. Any student who demonstrated interest and a willingness to follow the three cardinal principles of leadership, friendship, and service was welcome to join the Nu Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on campus. A member's involvement depended mostly on how much they were willing to participate, but all members had to meet the basic requirements of 20 service hours each semester as well as attend weekly meetings and pay dues.

The members of Nu Beta, chartered in 1960, placed community service at the forefront of their activities. However, the members also attempted to maintain balance between the four service areas of community, youth, campus, and service to the nation. Locally the members continued to nourish relations with organizations such as the Red Cross, Center for Women in Transition, and the Community Action House. In addition to community services, members of Alpha Phi Omega participated in yearly service projects such as Blood Drives, Boy Scout Camp Clean-up, and Thanksgiving Baskets for the Community Action House.

Leadership along with friendship and service were the cardinal virtues in Alpha Phi Omega. The fraternity was an excellent place to develop leadership skills and make new friends through activities including campouts, hay rides, scavenger hunts, formals, sports outings, and karaoke nights.

Service groups interact with the community

Seniors Dana Ranschaert, Awantika Deshmukh, Lisa Helder and sophomore Rachel Roberts help Habitat for Humanity with their fall clean-up. (Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega)

Senior Lisa Helder and sophomore Rachel Roberts attended Girl Scout camp Camp Libby in Defiance, Ohio this year as a service project. (Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega)

Seniors Awanthika Deshmukh, Jim Hull and Christa VanDort hang out at an Alpha Phi Omega room party. (Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega)
Agents of Change

Uniting and governing the Greek community

By Erica Heeg

Panhellenic Council, composed of three members from each of the college's six sororities and one student who serves as president, was created to unite and govern the Greek community, specifically the sororities. Revising their constitution, creating a "Recruitment Chair" executive board position, and setting guidelines to ensure that the integrity of Greek members was protected were some of the many changes the organization made recently year. Senior Jani Fisher, Panhellenic president, says the Greeks have taken measures to begin governing themselves. "We'd like to be remembered as the group of agents of change within the Greek community, changing our social scene to something we take pride in and upholding the original integrity our groups were founded on. Greeks at Hope are forever changed after this year!" Fisher said.

The Panhellenic Council sponsored a number of exciting activities this year including the All-Greek BBQ which created a way for everyone to come together on campus, eat and have fun; the All-Greek Retreat, an opportunity to get away from campus and discuss concerns effecting the Greek community; and a Halloween party, which was co-sponsored with SAC. A depression and eating disorder presentation as well as time and financial support for Dance Marathon were also given by Panhel. They are a very tight-knit group. They were considered amazing leaders, both within and outside of the Greek community.

Panhellenic Council: Emily Ziegler, Laurie McNamara, Tami Bovenkerk, Becky Mancini, Jani Fisher, Rachel Pridgeon, Amy Ford, Katie Vanden, Jessica Abbott, Meghan Murphy, Pam Proos, Emilie Preseanu, Kelly Cleland, Kristen Schnieder, Grace Whittmer, Lindsay Wolf, Becky Wiebrich, Melissa Wagar, Meghan Beika

Gathering in a large circle to honor the victims of September 11 are Greeks who attended the All-Greek BBQ. (Photo courtesy of Panhellenic Council)

Socializing at the All-Greek BBQ sponsored by Panhel are many people from various Greek chapters. (Photo courtesy of Panhellenic Council)
The responsibility of holding organizations accountable for their actions was given to the Greek Judicial Board with the idea that self-governance would be the healthiest form of accountability. The Interfraternity Council offered fraternities the opportunity to develop self-discipline and responsibility in coordination with each other. IFC allowed students and fraternities to be aware of policies and their impact on the campus and themselves. They also gave students involved the opportunity to handle the responsibilities of adjudicating violations of campus policies. All members of the IFC strive to discover the educational significance of the Board's actions.

This year, both Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils stepped up their roles within the Greek community. They created a Rush Chair to oversee the activities of Rush and also revised their constitution to better serve Greek students. Interfraternity Council was more involved in Greek activities this year. They co-sponsored the All-Greek Barbeque, the Halloween Party and the All-Greek Retreat with Panhellenic Council. IFC approached each organization in a positive manner. Their goal was to instruct students on the responsibilities involved with being a member of both campus and the Holland community.

The All-Greek Barbeque was one event put on by Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils together. (Photo courtesy of Panhellenic Council)

IFC sponsored events such as the All-Greek Retreat in the fall. (Photo courtesy of the Cosmopolitans)

The Emersonians were one fraternity governed by the Interfraternity Council. (Photo courtesy of the Emersonians)
Arcadians spent all their spare time together, even at Christmas. (Photo courtesy of the Arcadians)

Due to the extremely small number of men on campus during the second World War, the campus fraternities united into one fraternity called Tri-Alpha. When the war ended, many of the members returned to their own organizations. During this restructuring process, one group of men decided that they did not want to split up and out of this strong friendship arose the idea of forming the Arcadian Fraternity. In 1946, the charter of Chi Phi Sigma received its endorsement and the Arcadians were established as the sixth fraternity at the college. Throughout the past 55 years, the Arcadian Fraternity has earned a high level of prestige, made worthwhile accomplishments, and established a heritage and tradition in their name and motto. The Greek letters they chose stand for Service, Friendship, and Wisdom.

This year, Arcadians could be seen participating in activities all over campus. Many were involved in Dance Marathon, the Walk for Warmth, the AAUW Book Drive, Habitat for Humanity, Interfraternity Council, varsity as well as intramural and club sports, the Pull, and the Student Senate. Arcadian individuals were also seen in Residential Life, the Pre Law Club, the Pre Med Honor Society, and WTHS. Arcadians realized that service was necessary in order for their organization to reach its full potential.

Instead of a float, the Arcadians decorated a van for the Homecoming Parade in the fall. (Photo courtesy of the Arcadians)

Ly

Arcadians riding in the Homecoming Parade. (Photo courtesy of the Arcadians)
Strength and Unity

Fraternities find friendship and leadership skills

By Sidra Tees

The Phi Delta Chi Fraternity was founded in 1966. They later adopted the name Centurian as their campus name. The members of Phi Delta Chi were disappointed to find out that Phi Delta Chi was a national fraternity and the Greek letters were protected against use by another organization so the Centurians voted to adopt the Greek letters Alpha Theta Chi. The meanings for these are brotherhood, service, and character upon which the fraternity was founded. The Centurians grew in popularity and numbers since, three times claiming highest membership. In 1992, the Kappa Beta Phi (Dorian) Sorority was voted the sister organization to the Centurians.

The Centurians contributed to its members’ development spiritually, intellectually and socially. Senior Nate Tripp said, “The Fraternity has truly become my family and I have made many close friends, brothers, that will remain brothers far after my time has ended here. I’ve also had many opportunities to develop my leadership skills, maintain a healthy social life, and to put it simply, have a great time. Being a Centurian has been the best thing I’ve done in my 4 years at Hope. We continually strive to be the best organization on campus.”

Centurians this year participated in many campus activities such as the Full Orientation Assistants, Nykerk, Habitat for Humanity, Dance Marathon, varsity, intramural and club sports and SAC. Sophomore Mark Nichols said, “The bonds of brotherhood I have with the guys is something that will last forever and I wouldn’t trade it for anything in the world.”

Enjoying the Centurian Formal are senior Brian Flickinger, sophomore Ben Byl, senior John Milan and Junior Will Weiss. (Photo courtesy of the Centurians)
Thick and Thin
Fraternity brothers stick together through it all

By Sidra Tees and Carmen Nee

Founded in 1890 as a literary society, the Cosmopolitan Fraternity has since then attempted to live out their ideals of friendship, progress and truth. This year, Cosmos dedicated their service to Dance Marathon, Habitat for Humanity, and their annual Leukemia Walk to raise money for research. For fun, Cosmos enjoyed bonding through incalculable games of frisbee golf, formals with their sister sorority, Delta Phi, and their yearly canoe trip.

One of their distinguishing characteristics as a fraternity was that the Cosmos had an official song, "Take it Easy" by the Eagles. Cosmos took these lyrics seriously and loved to relax in their hall, third floor Cosmopolitan. They also took a ski trip together over Winter Break as well as a trip over Spring Break.

Friendship was a cornerstone of the Cosmopolitan Fraternity, as the brothers could always be found together, whether at Phelps for dinner or somewhere along the frisbee golf course. These guys always supported each other, despite different backgrounds and varying opinions.
As the largest Greek fraternal organization on campus, the members of the Emersonian Fraternity added to all aspects of life on campus. They were seen selling basketball and football t-shirts at the sporting events, spending quality time at the Holland City Mission for one of their service projects, as well as making Thanksgiving baskets for the Salvation Army. Winning the annual "Greek Week" competition, celebrating the election of one of their members (senior Matt Workman) as Interfraternity Council president, and having the largest pledge class since Chi Tai Nu started as an official fraternity in 1929 were some of the main highlights of the year.

The members of the Emersonian Fraternity prided themselves on the friendships and brotherhood that they established. A current member said, "being a part of the Emersonian Fraternity is the best thing that I’ve done since I came to college because of the friendships that I’ve made and the brothers I have, knowing that they will always be there through thick and thin." He concluded his thoughts on his experience with the fraternity by stating, "I wouldn’t trade it for anything else in the world."
Taking a break from activity planning during their fall retreat are Dorrians senior Jenny Mudra, junior Lily Buor, junior Kristin Bryant, senior Amanda Romig and sophomore Alicia Daniel. (Photo courtesy of the Dorians)

Dorrians are named after the ancient Doric tribe, who the Greeks named the Doric column, a symbol of truth, after. The Dorian society was founded in 1921, representing that which was highest, finest and simplest. They disbanded in 1971, but were reformed by 34 women in 1988. They still uphold the same ideals as their founders, but have evolved and grown as Greek traditions have changed.

The women of Kappa Beta Phi are devoted to growing as multi-talented, caring individuals that strive to better themselves and the college community. As sophomore member Kristin Scofield said, “I have really gotten a lot out of Kappa Beta Phi. My sisters are all strong, open-minded, independent and beautiful women who are a blast to spend time with.” The Dorian’s commitment extends to the development of friendship, sisterhood, integrity and the growth of their intelligence and spirituality as women. They strive to preserve their sisterhood heritage through energetic, respectable and open-minded traditions.

Dorians are involved in numerous community service projects as well as fun activities. They participate in Dance Marathon, an annual AIDS walk, serving the community, formals, datenights, tailgates and social events with other organizations. The most prominent feature of the Kappa Beta Phi sorority is their love of the color purple. “We love collecting purple stuff! I tend to grab anything purple I see because I’m sure I can use it somewhere and if not, someone else can!” said junior member Alicia Daniel.

Soaking up some sun, seniors Larissa Smith and Sarah Ayres lounge around campus. (Photo courtesy of the Dorians)

Enjoying the rain, junior Jacinta Gifford, sophomore Anna Helvie, sophomore Grace Wittmer and junior Joy Pope hang out on the Dorian Homecoming float. (Photo courtesy of the Dorians)
Sisterhood

Unity through strength, honor, beauty and simplicity.

By Sidra Tees

The women in red, Sigma Sigma is the oldest sorority on campus, founded in 1905 as the Minerva Literary Society, after the Greek goddess Minerva who stands for strength and wisdom. They are unique because they pride themselves on being strong and determined women, Fall president Sarah Fensler said. "The Sigmas have always exuded strength and an incredible bond as friends. In these times of tremendous change in the Greek system, our sorority has been stretched and challenged, but because of it we have grown even closer as sisters and as a whole." They represent a positive and supportive atmosphere, whose goals found within their creed, "To be ever mindful of strength, service and loyalty, the requisites of true womanhood."

This was a busy year for Sigmas, as they had many activities to plan and participate in. They had a Halloween party with students from Black River School, participated in Race for the Cure, Habitat for Humanity, volunteered at Evergreen Commons and were strongly involved in Dance Marathon through dancing, moralizing and numerous committees.

Besides the volunteer work they do, Sigmas enjoy social activities such as their annual canoe trip, a formal in Chicago, date nights and retreats every semester where the girls get together and enjoy love and friendship. Spring semester was the time to open their circle of friendship and embrace new members through Rush and New Member Education, one of the most important aspects of Sigma Sigma as they train the future leaders of their organization.
Defying Norms

Sororities say just come as you are

By Sidra Tees

Alpha Gamma Phi was founded by the freshman class of 1960, because enrollment was increasing and sororities were becoming too large to take on big pledge classes. Their name came from the Greek words for anchor, stability and faith, which is what they teach each other. Junior member Kelly Cleland said, "Alpha Gamma Phi has taught me to look deep inside myself to overcome obstacles, and when I can't, my sisters are always right there to help me with anything."

Alpha Gamma Phi's motto, "Friendship, Anchor of our Strength," meant to its members that friendship was the basic tie in their group. Their crest, with an anchor, pine tree and gold chain, represents their tie to the college, strength, and the bonds of friendship. Alpha Gamma Phi was founded on eight principles: friendship, caring for the body, caring for the mind, service, love, fellowship, loyalty, and faith. They were a very close group. "We have a strong sisterhood that shines through each and every one of us," said Cleland.

This year Alpha Gamma Phi members volunteered with Dance Marathon and participated in the AIDS Walk and the Walk for Warmth with fellow Greek societies. They also had formals, date nights, girls' nights, retreats, special dinner nights, and went camping and on hay rides together. Alpha Gamma Phi has always believed in the idea of coming as you are. They felt relationships and supporting each other were more important than having matching rings and sweatshirts. This year, they were seventeen women with many different abilities and goals.
Founded in 1962, the outstanding characteristic of Kappa Delta Chi is that they are a sorority who defies stereotyping. Their purpose is to provide an opportunity for friendship and enhance their social relations through demonstrations of support and encouragement for both sisters and others around them. Fall president senior Sarah Vincent said, "What does Kappa Chi mean to me? Family." Through fellowship, prayer and devotion, they strengthen and uplift each other's spiritual well-being. They also have regular literary meetings and other group activities to stimulate and expand their minds.

Kappa Chi kept busy this year putting together the second place Homecoming float, organizing a fundraiser dance for Multiple Sclerosis with the Centurians, and participating in Dance Marathon. For fun, Kappa Chis planned formals each semester, and arranged date nights, sister nights, and holiday celebrations.
Established in 1834 at Union College in New York, the Fraternal Society was founded as a literary society by ten men who believed in the pursuit of friendship, love and truth. After prospering for 25 years, it disbanded when the active members joined the national fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. However, in 1864, Dr. Philip Phelps, Jr., a Frater alumnus and president of the Holland Academy, reactivated the society, which has been an influential part of campus and the Holland community since then.

This year, the Fraternal Society has been very active, participating in Habitat for Humanity, CASA, and the Big Brother program. They also raised money during their annual Homecoming raffle and through Dance Marathon with other Greek organizations. They held weekly literary meetings to conduct business, share serious and humorous papers, and strengthen their friendships.

Fraters get all dressed up for a society dinner. (Photo courtesy of the Fraternal Society)

Brothers kick back and relax on their spring break trip. (Photo courtesy of the Fraternal Society)
Community
Fraternities focus on excellence and friendship
By Sidra Tees

When the fledgling concept of the Promethean Fraternity emerged in the summer of 1995, a definite set of ideals was at its root. Their founders were not seeking to merely establish the college’s seventh greek men’s organization; they had a vision of an environment with highly specific characteristics. Maintaining that vision—and living up to its standards—is a daily goal for the Prometheans.

The Prometheans were founded on and stood for academic excellence, community and open-mindedness. They supported an intellectually challenging lifestyle and commitment to academic success. They encouraged each other and could always discuss their many different ideas and aspirations within their close-knit society. An outstanding quality of this fraternity was their devotion to the awareness of new perspectives and opinions. By understanding differing views, they could not only defend their own ideas more thoroughly and intelligently, but could also encounter truth where none existed before. The Promethean was someone who was willing to open his mind and examine the unexplored as a civilized man.
Love and Loyalty

Sororities believe in support, knowledge and friendship

By Elizabeth Knoohuizen and Carmen Nee

Members of the Delta Phi Sorority sought to fulfill the goals of friendship both today and in the future by maintaining the traditions of their 92-year history. In a sea of navy blue sweatshirts, the girls met once a week at the Delphi cottage. They crowded together in the basement and discussed business and upcoming events. Delta Phi was involved in service at the Holland Civic Center, the Center for Women in Transition, the AIDS walk, and were extremely involved in Dance Marathon where they won the lip sync and the most spirit points.

Besides events to benefit the community, the Delphis planned events to cultivate friendship within the sorority and with other Greek organizations. Events ranged from retreats to date nights, canoe trips to formals. Big events or day-to-day living, the Delphi sisters had stories, pictures and laughs to last a lifetime. Senior member Beth Miranda said, “Being in Delphi has defined my college experience. I have gained so many lasting friendships and made so many memories, it will be tough to leave. As hard as it is to to, I know that I can always come back to my sisters.”

This year both challenged and rewarded the Delphis. They did not take a pledge class in the spring and rather spent that time building up the strengths of the sorority and working to redefine the future. The close knit members of Delta Phi lived together, achieved goals, planned for the future and became closer. The girls know that no matter what may separate them in the future, the moment they are reunited they can pick up right where they left off.
One of the six Greek sorority organizations on campus consists of 55 Sibylline members. This year these girls could be spotted in numerous locations and were involved in a plethora of campus activities including the Pull, the Gathering, cheerleading, track, soccer, tennis, intramural sports, Nykerk, CASA, Gospel choir, Residential Life staff, and more. Sibs participated in the Race for the Cure in Grand Rapids in support of breast cancer victims, the AIDS walk, and Dance Marathon.

In 1919 the sorority started as a literary organization, but it has evolved into a diverse group of women from different walks of life and social groups. They enjoy being around each other and respect their sisters and their differences.

Beth Evans, a graduating senior, reflected back on what the sorority has meant to her, "It has given me so much to grow on, so many opportunities that I wouldn't have had otherwise." Evans said, "There have been times where literally I've had 60 people praying for me and supporting me. Honestly true."

Junior Katie Stephan said, "Being a Sib was such a great experience for me. The girls I've met have opened me up to many new things. It's really helped me find who I am and my place at Hope."

Seniors Annemarie Ervin, Jani Fisher and Sarah Sudnick, Juniors Diane Asher and Jamie Riemersma, seniors Erica Winn, Beth Paariberg and Sarah Johnson, Junior Amy Johnson, Sophomore Kim Hornbeck and senior Betsi Mulder at the AIDS walk. (Photo courtesy of the Sibs)
Hard work and dedication calculating G.P.A. finishing core.
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resumes writing reaction papers
Good evening West Michigan and welcome to Anchor 6 News!

These words began the most exciting and informative 30 minutes broadcasted on Mac-TV every week. "Anchor 6 News" was the campus news show. Spring 2002 marked its third successful season reaching not only Hope's campus, but the Holland community as well.

Broadcasting "Anchor 6 News" live twice every week was a fantastic learning experience for the students in the cast and crew who made the show possible. Senior Annie Wagnild, the show's news director said, "Anchor 6 has been a valuable learning experience for me to learn what it takes to do a news show. It has been incredible and helped me a ton. I'm very thankful for it."

Students broadcast news around campus

Though broadcasting the show live was a great way to learn about the real world of television, it made for some serious chaos minutes before the show time. "Anchor 6" producer senior Cristin Cramer said, "It can be stressful when nothing seems to be ready and we have to be live in half and hour - but that is real life, so it's valuable. And in a way we feed off that."

Dr. David Schock was the executive producer and the advisor of the news show. Along with students, he invested countless hours in the production and broadcast of the show. Daily he encouraged students to reach for their goals, even if it meant stepping outside their comfort zone.

"Students take huge risks in doing this. They pour their hearts into it. This is an exercise in higher thinking. The goal we strive for is to tell the stories of our lives in truth and love. I am very, very proud of them."

By Meredith TerHaar

Anchor 6 News
Earth Matters
Critical Issues Symposium addresses environmentalism
By Kirsten Dickerson

It is always a good time to talk about the environment." President James Bultman opened the twenty-first annual Critical Issues Symposium on October second, 2001 after Hope's Jazz Ensemble set the stage with "Adjustment", "Funquado", and several other pieces. According to this year's program, "the symposium has become a modern tradition designed to stimulate serious thinking about current issues. CIS never proposes to provide answers. Instead, we hope you begin to ask questions."

This year's symposium, entitled "Earth Matters: Daily Decisions, Environmental Echoes", increased environmental awareness with roundtable discussions and focus sessions. David Orr, Calvin DeWitt, and Susan Bratton, Professors of Environmental Studies at Oberlin College, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Baylor University respectively, gave the Keynote Addresses. Topics included "Oil Drilling Under the Great Lakes", "Biblical Principles for Environmental Stewardship", and "Beyond Headlines and Hype: Grassroots Activists Bringing Social Change."

Junior Sarah Lucker attended several of the sessions and found them both informative and thought provoking. "I was inspired by the passion of the presenters. Through them, I realized that environmental concerns are everyone's problems. We can't sit back and expect someone else to fix them for us - we all need to be a part of the solution." Junior Jeremy Davis, a member of Hope's Jazz Ensemble, found Dr. Orr's Opening Keynote Address "Designing a World that Works" especially interesting. "I think it made me do a considerable amount of thinking on the issue of solar power. I've always wanted a solar house; the speaker made it sound more like reality instead of fantasy."

The topic for each symposium was chosen by a faculty/student committee that was appointed by President Bultman. Past topics have included "Race and Social Change in America", "Feminism and Faith: Implications for Life", and "World Hunger".

This poster advertising Billy Cumanno's performance art intended to bring awareness to the condition of the environment. In his performance, his character claimed to have been mutated by the Mississippi River.

The poster for this year's Critical Issues Symposium on Environmental Issues was put up around campus. The poster portrayed an unusual African flower. (poster by Arianna Baker)
Students in the Theatre department were given the opportunity to sit in a seat many theatre-hopefuls only dream of: the director’s chair.

"The department offers student directed projects to give more people the opportunity to get involved in theatre. It often gives students the opportunity to participate more in all aspects of the theatre, technical and acting," said junior student-director Kristin Tiscornia.

Student-directed shows allowed students to exercise their creativity. A prime example of this was the play, "Cocoon," written and directed by senior musical-theatre major Kallie Wickizer. The play told the story of the on-going conflict between Arabs and Jews in Palestine. "Cocoon" gave Wickizer the chance to put her many talents to use by combining dance with her writing and directing abilities. In response to the show, Krista McDonald said, "I would like to see it a couple more times. There is so much there, so much history and truth captured. The images are incredibly memorable and evoke deep emotion. I was very impressed with how the play was done."

Giving students the chance to direct also allowed them to do a little experimenting. "I think that giving students the opportunity to be experimental, both in acting and directing through student projects is one of the most valuable parts. It gives us the chance to pick plays we may never get to do again, try out acting methods that may be different from what we're used to, and often work with people who may not be officially in the department," said Tiscornia.

Other student-directed shows this year included "Tissue," directed by junior Misha Neil, "How I Learned to Drive," directed by 2001 graduate Jamie Raabe, "Echoes," directed by junior Elizabeth Sturrus, "Counting the Ways," directed by junior Kristin Tiscornia, and "The Judgment of Indra," directed by junior Peter Beck.
Sophomore Mica Maatman and freshman Jared DeBacker light up the stage in "How I Learned to Drive." (Photo by James Ryan Graves)

Senior Emily Niewendorp, sophomore Dan Kwiatkowski, and freshman Abigail Youngerman perform in the three-person production of "Echoes." (Photo by James Ryan Graves)
In the past year at Hope College, a unique and foreign style of artwork was alive and thriving, providing the college community with an opportunity to glimpse traditions and talents from outside the United States. Juxtaposed with Western works, vibrant paintings depicting the life of Christ and the histories of the saints provided a fresh perspective on traditional Christianity.

Inside the DePree Art Center, the exhibit displayed, "Gabra Sellase: Ethiopian Icon Painter," provided a flavor of traditional Ethiopian painting while simultaneously presented contemporary Ethiopian art. The exhibit was a collection of religious panel paintings, most done with tempera paints on cardboard, by the Ethiopian artist Aqa Gabra Sellase. Dr. Marilyn Hellman, a professor at the University of St. Louis in Missouri and the curator of the Sellase show, collected many of the displayed works during her travels in Ethiopia. Her discussion on campus provided a cultural context for the exhibit by defining the strong role that icons and church wall paintings continue to play in the Ethiopian church.

The work of faculty member Dr. Neil Sobania and junior Daniel Berhanemeskel provided further evidence that traditional Ethiopian painting still survives. Berhanemeskel, a student from Ethiopia, comes from a long line of traditional religious painters. He said, "My father's name is Berhanemeskel Fisseha and he is an Ethiopian Orthodox church painter. He learned from his grandfather, who was also a traditional Ethiopian painter."

Berhanemeskel himself has spent much of his life involved in this art form. "I have been painting since I was ten years old. Since then, I was helping my dad on manuscripts, church paintings, iconography and some other private commissions paintings," he said. Building on this skill and working towards his goal of becoming a studio artist, Berhanemeskel spent a significant amount of time working with Sobania to plan an exhibit on Ethiopian art for the Focus Gallery of the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History. Their progression towards this goal took a significant amount of time. Sobania said, "Realistically, we've been working since early spring."

Together, the two reviewed paintings in the Smithsonian collection and worked with Smithsonian curators to conceptualize the exhibit. Berhanemeskel, who knows the ecclesiastical Ethiopian language Ge'ez used by religious artists, translated the inscriptions on the paintings.

The finished exhibit opened on February 7, 2002 and featured a collection of various paintings by Ethiopian artists. Also included in the exhibit was "The Archangels" by Berhanemeskel Fisseha and "Saints Yared," "Gebra Mantas Qeddus," and "Takla Haymonat" by Berhanemeskel. As a finishing touch, Berhanemeskel painted traditional Ethiopian border designs called hareg on the walls of the exhibit around his father's painting, recreating the feeling of an Ethiopian church. In all, this exhibit was a perfect demonstration of the relationship between traditional Ethiopian painting and the continuation of this art form in contemporary society.
Displayed around campus, this poster advertised the exhibit of Gabra Sellase's work in DePree. The entire exhibit compiled by junior Daniel Berhanemeskel was seen in the Smithsonian in February.

Shown in DePree, junior Daniel Berhanemeskel's artwork provided an example of traditional Ethiopian painting. Together, he and Dr. Neil Sobania planned the exhibit shown in the Smithsonian. (Photo courtesy of International Office)
Poet John Ryblicki shares his work with the crowd. (Photo by Melissa Sexton)

Sophomore Rich VanVoorst plays his saxophone during the jazz concert prior to the readings. (Photo by Melissa Sexton)

Poet Julie Moulds inspires the crowd with her poetry reading. (Photo by Melissa Sexton)
Inspiring Talent

By Melissa Sexton

For students interested in literature and the arts, the Visiting Writers Series provided a unique opportunity to come face-to-face with contemporary writers and to experience literature in a vibrant environment.

Throughout the year, published writers from around the country came to the Knickerbocker Theater, sharing poetry, short stories, and even music with the large audiences which inevitably attended. The series exposed students to a wide variety of writing influences, bringing in writers from varied backgrounds: the poet Li Young Lee from Indonesia, the novelist Clyde Edgerton from the American South, the novelist Nahid Rachlin with Iranian heritage.

Literature often took unexpected forms during the Visiting Writers Series readings, and this year, many writers provided the audience with truly unique experiences. Susan Atefat-Peckham and Joel Peckham, faculty members of the English department, read from their individual poetry in a dialogue format. Tenaya Darlington dressed in boa and rhinestone glasses as Madame Deluxe, the alter ego from her poetry. Three poets, Kathleen McGookey, John Trivicky, and Julie Molds, performed a sort of jam session with visiting jazz group The John Shea Trio. Clyde Edgerton brought his band along and interspersed his stories of southern life with bluegrass music. In every reading, there was fresh literature mixed with fresh presentation, making the literary world very palatable to the students and members of the community in attendance.

On campus, the influence of the Visiting Writers Series extended beyond the nighttime readings. There were special brunches with the writers on the mornings of the readings, and the Afterwords sessions, held in the Granberg room of VanVlen Library, provided a time for readers to discuss their impressions of the works and writers. Students on the Visiting Writers Series staff were also involved in helping to run the events surrounding the readings. "We on the crew do everything from talk to publicity agents, write our own publicity, create professional-quality posters and flyers, introduce the writers, pick them up from the airport, drive them around, and eat with them," said junior Christina Van Regenmorter, a member of the VWS staff.

Junior Amanda Dykstra, another staff member, said, "What I do for VWS: pick up the books from the bookstore on the day of the reading, sell them at the reading, and return them to the bookstore the next morning. In exchange I get to go to the dinner and the brunch and bump elbows with the writers." This involvement shows the power of the VWS as an experience which allowed interested students to mingle with members of the literary world and which brought literature to campus in a dynamic way.
Divin' into Dance
Formal and Informal Dance Concerts Take the Stage
By Krista McDonald

This fall's Student Dance Concert kicked off November 19th and 20th with a combined sign and dance piece by junior Carla Carozziere to Steven Curtis Chapman's "Dive." This was just the beginning of an exciting journey through the personalities found in the dance department. The Student Dance Concert was a chance for students to choreograph or dance in pieces choreographed by fellow students. Each choreographer had their own unique way of moving, thinking and presenting, which made for a diverse program.

The mixture of style ranged from jazz to comedy, emotional to motional. Some pieces, such as seniors Christine Lutz' "Chose Dichotomy" and Kristin Debbink's "Depth," commented on social issues, where others such as "Old Habits," choreographed by seniors Treasure Givan and Hannah Bira and "Frigid" by sophomore Abby Whitenight explored and expressed different movement and emotional concepts. On choreographing in collaboration with other artists, Bira said, "When I first started choreographing this past fall, it was not just me choreographing; it was a collaborative effort between the three people in the piece. I liked that better than choreographing on my own and teaching it to people in the Spring Concert. The first one provided more connection." This year's dance production class closed the concert with a satirical piece.

Beginning directly after Spring Break this year, the Dow filled with dancers practicing at all hours of the day not only in the dance studios, but also unused classrooms, racquetball courts, the lobby, and the hallway as well as the basements of residence halls across campus. This year's dance composition class was made up of over forty students, which meant the Student Concert was split into three nights, two in the Knickerbocker, April 15 and 16, and one a week later, April 23, in the Dow studio.

There was great variety represented each night of dance. The topics of works ranged from grief to the breakdown of a computer system. Seniors Matt Stehle and Charlotte van Coevorden made up the Advanced Composition class and ended the formal concert each night with an extended work. van Coevorden noted her piece "dedicated to all the people on this campus who have suffered because of their different religious beliefs, their sexual orientation, the color of their skin, etc. Let us embrace difference and not condemn it. Be open-minded." Overall, the concerts presented a diversity of movement expressions.
After months of practice, dancers finally show their talents off on stage at the Knickerbocker Theater for the Formal Dance Concert. (photo by Bethany White)

Hard work and dedication pays off as senior Charlotte van Coevorden performs a solo she choreographed at the Formal Dance Concert. (photo by Bethany White)
Jessica L. Abbott
Mayetta, KS ........... English/Chemistry
Gary Albrecht
Jenison ...................... Psychology
Nathan Allaire
St. Ignace ............... Science Composite
Dawn Allers
St. Anne, IL .... Business Administration

Pam Alvestetter
Whitehall ............... Psychology
Amanda Anderson
Naperville, IL .......... Psychology
Jenna Anderson
Cincinnati, OH .. Psychology/Art
Jenny Anderson
Escanaba ............... Psychology/Biology

Alicia Arnold
Portage ................ Kinesiology
Julie Asher
Midland ............... Psychology/Biology
Sarah Ashley
Muskegon ........ Ed./Lang. Arts Comp.
Mekuria Assefa Addis
Abba, Ethiopia .......... Geology

Daniel Atallah
Larnaca, Cyprus ........ Computer Science
Derek Augsburger
Libertyville, IL ...... Computer Science
AmandaAusen
Flint ...................... Religion/Business
Becky Austin
Hopkins ............. English/Secondary Ed.

Amy Avery
Macomb ................ Communication/Religion
Sarah Ayres
Plainwell ................... Nursing
Heather M. Bachelor
Prior Lake, MN .... Language Arts/Soc.
Spencer Bacon
Custer ...................... Biology
Hey Dew Crew... It is game time! Hope college basketball is not only known for its wonderful players but also the mass of supporting fans known as the Dew Crew. This past season they were wild and crazy and having a ton of fun! Their fun included cheering, painting faces and wearing as much orange and blue as possible. (Photo by Ryan Graves)
Tyler Bing
Zeeland...Religion
Hannah Bina
Flushing...Psychology
Patrick Bissell
Escanaba...Psychology
Ryan Black
DeWitt...Kinesiology

Ronette A. Blank
Geneva, IL...Exercise Science
Kellie Bleecker
Shepherd...Engineering
Rusty Blondin
Grand Blanc...Business
Katherine Bode-Lang
Grand Rapids...Eng./Women's Studies

Jeff Boer
DeMotte, IN...Computer Science
Carolyn Bonfiglio
Grand Rapids...Comm./English
Anna Bongiorno
Oxford...Social Work
Jodi Boom
Coopersville...Religion

Whining Eyeballs
by Emily White

I know I torture you
every day
By sticking plastic film on you
And keeping you open
for longer than usual.
But I think
it's high time you stopped your whining.
No more
watering

No more
redness
No more
tired lids.
And haven't we had enough
of the sudden
eyelash attacks?
Just stay open as long as I need you to.
One more hour,
that's all I ask.
Breanne Borin  
Midland  ...  Psychology

Kristen Borst  
Jenison  ...  Special Education-LD

Joshua Boss  
Jenison  ...  Business Administration

Kari Boss  
Charlevoix  ...  Language Arts Comp.

Matthew Boyle  
North Muskegon  ...  Engineering

Rob Bradford  
Kalamazoo  ...  Sociology

Anne Bradley  
Shaker Heights, OH  ...  Ath. Training

Tracy Branderhorst  
Hudsonville  ...  Accounting

Diana Bray  
Muskegon  ...  Athletic Training

Audra Bredeweg  
Jenison  ...  Special Education-LD

Courtney Brehm  
Howell  ...  Elem. Ed./Lang. Arts Comp.

Michael Brevet  
Metuchen, NJ  ...  English

Robin Brintnall  
Hudsonville  ...  Sec. Ed./S.S. Comp.

Dawn Broekhuys  
Holland  ...  Spanish/Psychology

Andrew Brosselt  
Lawton  ...  History

Autumn Brown  
Mount Pleasant  ...  Accounting

Lori Brown  
Cass City  ...  Social Studies Composite

Tricia Brown  
Grosse Pointe  ...  Lang. Arts Composite

Jaimie Bruski  
East Grand Rapids  ...  English/Education

Sarah Bublitiz  
Chesaning  ...  El. Ed./Fine Arts Comp.
Betray Buege
Evart ..................... Religion
Sarah Burgess
Niles ........................ Nursing
Megan Burkart
Naperville, IL ................... Biology
Laura Burns
Ann Arbor  ....................... Nursing

Katie Bush
Holland  ...................... Biology
Anne Busse
Niles ........................ Psychological/French
Darren Buursma
Zeeland ..................... Business Administration
Jacob Cain
Arcadia ...................... Biology

Steve Camp
Morris, IL ..................... History
Meredith Care
Grand Rapids, English/Comm. Comp.
Heather Carr
St. Joseph  .................... Accounting
Jessica Case
Portage  ..................... Chemistry

Diana Castanon
Holland ..................... Chemistry/Philosophy
Cheri Cecil
Hessel ........................ Studio Art
Jennifer Chaffoux
Fort Wayne, IN ............. Studio Art/Art Hist.
Mindy Chamberlain
Grand Rapids  ................ Communication

Monica Chernick
Williamston .................. Chemistry
Charlie Cihak
North Muskegon ............. Business Admin.
Errin Clapp
Kalamazoo ................... Art/Education
Kathryn Cleveland
Brighton  ..................... Theatre
GSF Continues Unofficially
by Katie Klein

This year the group known as the Gay-Straight Forum continued on unofficially to keep active discussion about homosexuality alive. Throughout the year the group held weekly meetings open to the campus so students could talk about issues related to homosexuality. The leadership and supporters spent countless hours during the first semester applying to the school for recognition. Although disappointed by the result, the group continued to meet unofficially the second semester. "After we stopped spending so much time trying to get recognized, we could put more time into preparing topics and inviting speakers to get discussion rolling," said sophomore Jessica Honeysett. During the second semester added organization of the group was primarily due to the new leadership structure that was implemented. The team of leaders each took certain of the group brainstormed discussion topics to gather information or invite a knowledgeable speaker. Most weeks a speaker presented information about a topic for half an hour then the group could respond with any comments or questions to talk about together. Junior Anna Mullendore said, "I appreciated the respectful dialogue that took place - both sides of the issue recognized that all present were from different views, backgrounds, and had different reasons for coming to the meetings. I think overall the unofficial form of this group was beneficial to all." Some of the topics discussed were homosexuality and Christianity, gay marriage, coming out at Hope, and dialogue about Anchor editorials. At the end of the year the group was stronger than ever, and hopeful about the possibilities for the group through the recently released report from the Sexuality Task Force.
Identification, Please
by Lindsey Spoolstra

Nick Dieleman
Grand Rapids......Economics/Business
Sarah Dieter
Colorado Springs, CO......CS/Music
Rebecca Dignum
Cedar Springs..................Biology
Tavia Disalvio
Homer....................Secondary Ed./Music

Amy Dobb
Holland..........................Nursing
Liz Dombos
Vicksburg......................Athletic Training
Drew Doty
Lansing..........................Business
Kimberly Droscha
Mason..........................French/Intern. Studies

Jessica Droste
Ionia............................Accounting
Tara Dunham
Traverse City.................Social Work
Heather Dustin
Bellaire, TX...............Psychology
Mieke Dykman
Mount Sterling, IL......El. Ed./Fine Arts

Josiah Dykstra
Sioux City, IA......Music/Science Comp.
Adam Ebenga
Hudsonville...............English
AnneMarie Ervin
Howell...............Language Arts Comp.
Beth Evans
Winfield, IL........LA Comp./Elem.Ed.

Nathan Farrar
Alma......................Business Administration
Christina Firmiss
Holland..................Psychology
Karen Fischer
Northville............Athletic Training
Ian Fish
Kalamazoo................Geology
Jani Fisher  
Fruitport  ........................................... English

Chris Flacks  
Kalamazoo ........................................... Biology

Brian Flickinger  
Traverse City ........................................ Geology

Jennifer Folkert  
Hamilton ............................................... Nursing

Mark Foreman  
Plainwell ............................................... Chemistry

Laurie Formsma  
Zeeland ............................................... Biology

Kristin Fortney  
Zeeland ............................................... Special Education

Elizabeth Fottergill  
Teledo, OH ............................................... Religion

Heather Fowler  
West Olive ............................................... Psychology

Angela Fritts  
Lansing ............................................... Business Administration

Ramona Frula  
Arad, Romania .......................................... English

Brad Garling  
Buffalo Grove, IL ..................................... Business Admin.

Rachel & R. Gazda  
Charlotte, NC ........................................... Social Work

Jenna Gerbens  
Grand Rapids .......................................... Business/Psychology

Aaron Gerds  
Melvin .................................................. Biology/Chemistry

Jennifer Gerig  
Montague ............................................... English/Secondary Ed.

Lori Geuder  
Holland ............................................... Social Studies Composite

Tiffany Ghent  
Hudsonville .......................................... Secondary Ed./English

Chad Gibble  
Fremont ............................................... Art/Kinesiology

Jesse Gilding  
Charlotte ............................................... Special Education-LD
Student Groups Help Outside Community
by Courtney Klein

This year students were trying to make a difference in the community outside the college. The Fraternal Society participated in an event with the children from CASA, taking them to a performance at the Knickerbocker Theater, playing games with them at the Dow, and treating them to dinner at the Fraternal Society cottage.

As the year continued, the Fraternal Society joined forces with the Black Student Union and the Hispanic Student Organization to raise money for Latecia Carmona-Alvarez, a local woman battling Lymphoma. Carmona-Alvarez had to remain in Ann Arbor for two months while receiving a bone marrow transplant. In order to raise money, these three groups hosted the Pure Therapy Salon and Day Spa. Most of the $1,000 raised from the event went into a fund to help Carmona-Alvarez and her family. This salon event was not the only event in which the three organizations came together. A mixer was planned for all of the campus community. "The dance allowed people to interact with other people while having fun and raising money for a good reason," said junior Abbie Gonzales, president of HSO.

Senior Nick Grinzinger, Fraternal Society president, also supported the mixer as he was also on the planning committee. "The mixer will be open to all, we are planning on having a very good turnout after some advertising," Grinzinger said. The importance of volunteering was recognized especially by the Fraternal Society, who were hoping to establish and maintain contact with the community. "We decided this year to take an interactive role in the community because we believe that Hope and the surrounding community have so much to offer each other, but we also understand that there needs to be that initial interaction," Grinzinger said. Gonzales also supported interaction with the community, and those in it. "I think that [volunteer efforts] will give people a sense of pride and it might lend the thought to other people that they can help regular people in the community who are suffering," Gonzales said. "Volunteering also helps make a more well rounded person, who nurtures relationships and becomes more actively involved in their community."

There was also praise for expanding the diversity on the campus through volunteering itself. "I think that any volunteering outside of [the college] will help the community see that we are interested in what the community has to offer. Hopefully, more people will see that Hope College is interested in diversity and in also representing minority student organizations and what they have to contribute," Gonzales said. Grinzinger also believed that Hope had a future in the recognition of diversity. "All you have to do is read The Anchor to see that diversity is a huge issue on campus right now. [The college] is "behind the times" with respect to many issues concerning diversity but I think that the school is ready to make steps in the right direction. So, as leaders on campus we feel that we have an obligation to bring diversity and understanding to the forefront. Diversity is liberating and is of utmost importance to a liberal arts education institution," Grinzinger said. There are many opportunities for volunteering in the community for the campus. "What makes any group become interested in volunteering? The fact that they can help people that need help," Gonzales said.
Women's Cross Country pose for a picture after taking first at their home course. The race was held at Van Raalte farm on a beautiful day in September. (Photo courtesy of Taffetta Nicholas)
Jason Helsen
Ravenna .......................... Accounting
Paul Hendricks
Grandville ...................... Spanish/Business
Lauren Hermes
Arlington Heights, IL Stud./Art Hist.
Kelti Heuslis
Three Rivers ..................... History

Thomas Hillegonds
Ada ................................... Accounting
Amy Hingelberg
Troy .................................... Nursing
Sarah Hoekzema
Charlotte El. Ed./Science Composite
Sarah Hokenson
Kalamazoo ......................... Spanish

Jeannette Holloway
Plainwell ......................... Psychology/Sociology
Adam Hopkins
Niles ................................. Business Administration
Jonathan Horbal
Midland ......................... Chemistry/History
Julie Hotman
Kentwood ............................ Psychology

Jeff Howard
Benton Harbor ............... Communication
Marianne Hoyt
Ashland, OH Eng./Creative Writing
Jennifer Huber
Farmington Hills ..................... Chemistry
Erin Hughes
Rochester Hills ...................... Nursing

Wendy Huizenga
Zeeland ......................... Psychology/Religion
Adrienne Hull
St. Joseph .......................... Biology/Chemistry
Jonathon Hultgren
Harwood Hts., IL Sci.Comp./Music
Melissa Huron
Maple City ........................ English/Creative Writing
Elizabeth Husa
Hudsonville Economics/BUAD

Emily Hutchins
Waterlief Exercise Science

Christine Immink
Holland Engineering

Paul Jackson
Cedar Rapids, IA Music Perf./Ed.

Teresa Janik
Cadillac Special Education-LD

Brad Jerdon
Niles History

Blair Johnson
St. Joseph English

Sara Johnson
Muskegon English/Secondary Ed.

Sarah Johnson
Bloomington, IL Bus./Exercise Sci.

Stephanie Johnson
Whittier, CA Biology

Lindsay Johnville
Williamson, NY Religion

Elizabeth Jomdt
Park Ridge, IL... Elem. Ed./LA Comp.

Sarah Josuns
Portage Biology

Jennifer Joubran
Traverse City BUAD/Art Stud.

Matthew Kalalainen
DeWitt Engineering

Alicia Kaneshiro
Kaneohe, HI Geology

Laurie Karsten
Grand Rapids Psychology

Amy Kasmarski
Midland Studio Art

Ron Keller

Christina Kelly
Ann Arbor Communication
Nykerk Event Ends in '04 Win in 2001

by Erica Heeg

The 67th Annual Nykerk Cup Competition ended in victory for the Class of 2004 on Saturday, November 3, at the Holland Civic Center. Both teams presented a song, oration and play for a panel of nine judges. The competition culminated a month of hard work for both even and odd years. This year more than 325 freshman and sophomores took part in the tradition.

Senior publicity chair for the 2001 Nykerk Executive Committee Marta Liang was very pleased with the evening. "The Nykerk spirit and excitement are in the air," Liang said. 2005 Song, which consisted of 113 freshman women, presented the song "My Guy." "The Genuine Treatment" was the title of freshman Gretchen Schmidt’s 2005 Oration. And the 2005 Play, "The Disconbobulated Fairytale," was presented by a cast of fourteen freshman women. 2004 Song, which consisted of fifty-two sophomore women, presented "This Little Light of Mine." Orator sophomore Meredith De Avila delivered "With a Bold Step," and the 2004 Play cast of fifteen presented "There’s No Place Like Hope."

The Sophomores got the taste of victory that they were not able to attain last year, when odd year was victorious. 2004 Play Moraler Seth DeVries was savoring his first Nykerk victory. "I feel pretty good. This is the second year I’ve done Nykerk and winning this year was incredible. It was like redeeming ourselves," DeVries said. Even year orator De Avila was also feeling fantastic. "I got up on stage, and I nailed every motion and every word. It was there, and I was at ease. It was a lot of work but it was totally worth it," she said. 2004 Song girl Tiffany Zylstra echoed De Avila’s and DeVries’ excitement. "Oh my gosh. It is incredible. I am so completely astounded and so relieved," Zylstra said.

Excitement was not just reserved for the winners of the competition though. For some 2005 Nykerk participants, not winning did not matter. 2005 Song girl Melissa Gifford was still ecstatic about the night’s performances. "I feel good. It was still fun to lose, and I’m definitely going to do it again next year," Gifford said. The 2001 Nykerk program notes that, "Nykerk is not inherently about competition, but about friendships and showcasing talents." This was made apparent by both the ‘04 and ‘05 teams as they “met in the middle” after the winner was announced and then parted together afterwards at the Kletz. For Liang, who has taken part in the tradition for four years, Nykerk has been a big part of her Hope College experience. “All four years have been fabulous. It gets better and better every year,” Liang said.
Andrew Kleczek  
Edgar Springs, MO .......... English  

Erin Kleiman  
Holt .. Computer Science  

Samuel Klooster  
Grand Rapids .. Engineering  

Germaine Klug  
Baroda .. Accounting  

Sara Koetie  
Grandville .... Business Administration  

Anna Koels  
Shawano, WI ............ Art/German  

Sharon Konopka  
West Lafayette, IN .... Elementary Ed.  

Caryn Koppenhoefer  
Fallston, MD .......... Communication  

Andrea Korstange  
Grand Rapids .......... Accounting  

Lisa Kosten  
Grand Rapids ...... Science Composite  

Cassie Krause  
East Jordan ............... Art  

Lana Krolikowski  
Rochester Hills ........... Physics  

Outside of Dewitt, seniors Chad Gibbie, Nate Tripp and Chris Meyer are enjoying the weather with a mixture of music. With warm weather on campus more students find places outside to escape from their studies. Tripp, along with other students could also be found playing a guitar some nights while working at the Dow. (Photo by Katie Klein.)
Charles Kroll  
Caledonia  Accountiung

Nicholas Kunnen  
Muskegon  Kinesiology

Kristin Lamers-Graham  
Hudsonville  Biology/Education

Kammy Larr  
Hopkins  Special Education

Chris Lee  
Huntington Woods  Sociology

John Leffel  
Escanaba  Psychology

Tracy Leman  
Elmhurst, IL  English

Kurt Lemmen  
Williamston  Accounting

Robert Lesnau  
Rochester  Business Management

Nicholas LeTarte  
Walled Lake  Pol.Sc./French/Sec.Ed.

Shari Lewis  
Brighton  Mathematics

Marta Liang  
Fairview, IL  Biology

David Lieftenberger  
Lansing  History/Poiitical Science

Shauna Little  
Kalamazoo  Geology

Morgan Llewellyn  
Freemont  Economics/Accounting

Beth Lomasney  
Lockport, IL  English Writing

Robert Long  
Holland  Communication

Jeff Lubbers  
Kentwood  Soc./Political Science

Chad Lutke  
Holland  English

Jeremy Lydic  
Eldridge, IA  Theatre
Jessica Lyons  
Hinsdale, IL  Eng.-Comm. Composite

Marcos Machiado  
Hudsonville Chemistry

Tracy Maddock  
Oxford English/Elementary Ed.

Lindsay Manhart  
Cass City Social Work

Sara Maile  
Galesburg Biology

Rebecca Anne Mancini  
Hawthorn Woods, IL Psychology

Christopher Mangus  
Tawas Biology

Quincy Marr  
Gridley, IL Musical Theatre

Samuel D. Martin  
Alma Business/Communication

DeeAnn Maynard  
Walled Lake Biology/Nursing

Nancy Mayo  
Clarksville, TN S.S. Composite

Teagan McCaslin  
Kalamazoo Biology

Rebecca McCoy  
Kalamazoo Theatre/Communication

Janelle McFarlane  
Au Gres English/Elementary Ed.

Kristin McMillen  
Queens Island, Australia Studio Art

Kathryn McNeely  
Countryside, IL LA Composite

Geoffrey McNeill  
Lansing Political Science

Laura Meens  
Muskegon Social Work

Jason Mellema  
Fremont Soc. Stud. Comp/Education

Stacey Mellema  
Muskegon Accounting

seniors 2002 college
Girls on the Run Program Expands

by Courtney Klein

The Center for Women in Transition (CWIT) was working with both the Women on Track and the Girls on the Run programs to keep third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grade girls on the right track in life. According to Heather Bouwman of the Women on Track program, two students are helping the program assist young girls. Girls on the Run program was founded for 3rd-5th grade girls as a prevention program dealing with teen pregnancy, eating disorders, and substance abuse. After the success of that program, Women on Track was founded to help sixth grade girls specifically. “The Women on Track program is an experiential curriculum that combines book knowledge with activity,” Heather Bouwman, director of the program said.

Women on Track incorporates many activities, in which the girls can keep learning about issues, while also training for their run. “They do a relay warm-up or do something as a team, that encourages working as a team. We try to meet a goal, or an incentive to keep them running,” Bouwman said. This program was designed as an after-school program for ten to twelve weeks, in which sixth graders would learn about the issues that affect them, while also training for a 5K run, which wraps up the program itself. The one hundred girls who have participated will then run. “We have classes next week, then the culminating event on December 8th is a 5K run called the ‘Jingle Bell Run,’ in which the girls all wear jingle bell bracelets and receive New Balance running shoes,” Bouwman said.

Women on Track is an International program, and was first founded in Charlotte, North Carolina where the program is based. Molly Bancer, a four time Hawaii Ironman Triathlete, with a Masters in Social Work, worked with adolescent females. It was during that time when she realized there was a need to develop a program that dealt with issues such as eating disorders. The money for the program and its workers partly came from $25,000 received from the Nokomis Foundation, granting a request by Donna Cornwall for funds. The program in Holland had open enrollment, and is located in the West Ottawa School District. The Center for Women in Transition became the agent for the program, and is where Women on Track was located.

Students from the college were involved with CWIT not only with this program, but also with other volunteering positions such as the Crisis Line, and in various capacities through the Social Work or Psychology departments.
Emily Moellman
La Grange, IL........ Dance/English

Alison Motter
Benton Harbor........... Biology

Misia Motter
Holland........ Elementary Education

Kiplynn Moore
Ionia............... Psychology/Sociology

Rebecca Moore
Allegan................ Biology

Jennifer Mudra
Glenview, IL........ Special Education

Andrea Mulder
Midland........... LA Composite/Elem. Ed.

Betsi Mulder
Caledonia........ Special Education-LD

Andrew Mullenix
Battle Creek................ Nursing

Courtney Munz
Mt. Prospect, IL........ Business

Jane Murfey
Troy................ Business Admin/French

Megan Murphy
Bloomfield Hills........ Psychology

Monique Murray
Grant................ Art

Doug Murrey
Schoolcraft............... Biology

Renee Mursch
San Antonio, TX........ Communication

Betsy Nagy
Ogden Dunes, IN......... Nursing

Laurie Beth Nederveld
Jenison.................. Biology

Matthew Nefs
Traverse City........ Biology/Chemistry

Mishaella Neil
Hastings............... Theatre

Jeff Nelson
Whitehall............... Psychology
Brandi Neumann
Traverse City ....... Comm./Psychology

Shelby Noxon
Lansing . Spanish

Jill Nyquist
South Holland, IN ....., Theatre/French

Erin Dertel
Lawton . Social Work

Prakash Ojha
Katmandu, Nepal ... Computer Science

Karen Olson
Hoffman Estates, IL ....... Social Work

Andrew Oosterheert
Grandville .... Bus. Admin./Economics

Tara Dosting
Grand Rapids ....., Special Education

Heidi Osmundson
Adams, MN ........ Music Performance

Anne Otterness
Rochester, NY ............ Religion

Elizabeth Otto
Hudsonville ......... Sec. Ed./S.S. Comp.

Ryan Overmjer
Caledonia .......... Exercise Science

Rose Owens
Shelby ............... Kinesiology

Elizabeth Paarlberg
Caledonia .... Business Administration

Katherine S. Paarlberg
Glen Rock, NJ ......... English/Spanish

Seth Palmer
Marshall .............. Chemistry

Matthew Parker
Ann Arbor ............. Sculpture

Gregoor Passchier
Waddinxveen, Netherl.... Hist./French

Jennifer Peeks
Holland .......... Social Work

Erin Peet
Traverse City ....... Lang. Arts Composite
Briony Peters  
Menominee .......... Psychology/Religion

Maureen Peters  
Jackson .......... German/LA Composite

Brooke Petersen  
Traverse City .......... Political Science

Andrea Philipps  
Kentwood .......... Lang. Arts Composite

Sarah Phillips  
Ferndale .......... Fine Arts Comp./Ed.

Ross Poll  
Hudsonville .......... Economics/Business

Lucas Pols  
Hudsonville .......... Biology

Laura Poppema  
Holland .......... Kinesiology

Heather Post  
Holland .......... Spanish

Kristin Pott  
Holland .......... English

Eron Powers  
Brighton .......... Studio Art

Melissa Praamsma  
Holland .......... Special Education-LD

Kara Pranger  
White Cloud .......... Psychology

Andrea Preston  
Grand Rapids .......... Chemistry/Spanish

Rachael Pridgeon  
Montgomery .......... English

Ammie Pries  
Byron Center .......... Business Admin.

Christina Prince  
Indianapolis, IN .......... Nursing

Sarah Proulx  
Ionia .......... Music Perf./Secondary Ed.

Beth Ann Provencal  
Grand Haven .......... Special Education-EI

Lisa Purcell  
North St. Paul, MN .......... History
New Student Activities - Every Tuesday
by Jen Troke and Jamie Pierce

Students looking to get away from homework or take up a new hobby had a new option with Something Every Tuesday, a new program from the Office of Student Activities. Something Every Tuesday offered a "new and exciting" event every Tuesday night at 8 pm in the Kletz. The events varied from cooking to self-defense, and they were all free. Any needed supplies were provided along with refreshments.

The idea originated with Diana Breclaw, director of student activities. She asked students what activities they would be interested in the most, and the list of events evolved from that. "I wanted to do this for a while but never had the staff to help me out with it," Breclaw said. "And I really wanted something where students could learn new skills and have fun and meet people and have an experience that they could try something new." Senior Heather Fowler helped Breclaw implement the program. They put a lot of time and energy into marketing to promote the program, including sending brochures to students' rooms and posting information on Knowhope.

The program's first event was swing dancing. Around seventy-five students showed up, which was much more than Breclaw and Fowler anticipated. They received good turn-outs at every event. Other events included "Lookin' Stylin'," grooming and beauty tips; "Cooking Gourmet for Less," and "How to Knit." "I just want people to feel like they can come," Breclaw said. "You don't need to bring a friend to come to this; you'll meet people when you come. And we're going to really facilitate getting to know people, so just try it out, take a risk, come meet new people."
A group of students enjoy themselves at Winter Fantasia. This year’s Fantasia was held at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel. During the dance some people chose to go up the tower to the 28th floor to overlook the city. (Photo by Ryan Graves)
Jay Sanford
Ann Arbor ......................... History
Stephanie Schaap
Holland ......................... Religion/Psychology
Kara Schaberg
Saline ....... El.Ed./Language Arts Comp.
Joel Schick
Tecumseh ..... Business Administration

Kristin Schneider
Naperville, IL ................. Social Work
Elizabeth Schofield
Niles .......... Social Work/Political Science
Jamie Scholten
Allendale ...... Business Administration
Sarah Schripsema
Kalamazoo ......................... Religion

Sarah Schultz
St. Joseph ......................... Biochemistry
Kara Schwieterman
Battle Creek ......................... Biology
Jennifer Sciortino
Findlay, OH .......... Communication/Literature
Matthew Scogin
Portage .. Political Science/Economics

Emily Semer
Suttons Bay ...... Elementary Education
Katlego Setsihoete
Soweto, S.Africa ... Pol.Sci/Int.Studies
Meyly Sew
Holland ......................... Art Education
Lauren Seymour
Holland ......................... Exercise Science

Yoko Sezai
Utsunomiya, Japan .... Psych./CL.St.
Teresa Sheffield
Fenton .......... Vocal Music Education
James Shiparski
Pentwater ...... Business Administration
Erich Shoemaker
Traverse City ......................... German
Michelle Shreve
Whitehall .... Language Arts Composite

Rochelle Shrewsbury
East Lansing .... Lang. Arts Composite

Jennifer Smutka
Mason .......................... Biology

Lisa Silverthorn
Ithaca .......................... Psychology

Christopher Sizemore
Ann Arbor .... Business Administration

Emily Small
Defiance, OH ............... Psychology

Elizabeth Smith
Marshall .... Special Education-EI-LD

Jaclyn Smith
Grand Rapids .................. Nursing

Larissa Smith
Lake Zurich, IL .... Spanish/Elem. Ed.

Laura Smith
Dearborn .................... English

Lucas Smith
McBain .... S.S. Comp./El. Education

Richard Smith
Athens, NY ................... Biology/Math

Sarah J. Smith
Brighton ...... Exercise Science/Psych.

Tanner Smith
Kleberg, IA .............. English

Emily A. Snyder
Owosso ...................... Nursing

Elizabeth Sorge
Bloomfield Hills ........... French

Tyler Southwell
Lowell ........................ Biology

Kara Spaman
Rockford ...................... Accounting

Dane Splinter
Libertyville, IL ................. Religion

Ben Sportel
Caledonia .... Business Administration

186 senior class
I Fall too Fast
by Jennifer Nyenhuis

This is my fourth attempt.
I never expected
the others to fail.
With each that passes,
I lose a part of myself.
My innocence. My heart.
Each time seems easier
than the last.

I am at this stage again.
Wanting so badly for this one
to be forever.
Diamond ring and a dress.
You may kiss the bride.
I'm confident this time.
Everything is different...better.
Forget the past.

I fall too fast.

Can't move on.
Leave it all behind.
Kiss them goodbye.
Walk away, for the last time.
Erase the memories.
Give me back my innocence,
my heart.
Focus on this one and
make it last.
Fall fast.
To Be Young Again
by Taffetta Nicholas

The brown leaves brush past
My rosy cheeks.
The air Fades
Smearing colorless winter.
The yellow sun brightens
A hill Shines across the snow.
Crystals twist Through our eyes.
Young detailed eyes.
Sparkle! Shine! Close.

White Snowflakes stain- Attack!
Invading my perfectly red tongue.
I savor this masterpiece
Watercolors trickle
Smudge
Flooding my mind
Angels appear
Pure
Still background

Wings hold
Frosty finger-paints
The sun floods past
Two children
A world of beautiful angels.
The icy sky paints my mind.
SENIORS

Mari Titcombe
Minnetonka, MN Chemistry
Katie Torgerson
Weidman History
Gregory Town
Pittsford Biology
Jennifer Traxler
Easton, PA Religion

Nathaniel Tripp
Hudson, NY Biology
Sara Troyer
Howell Biochemistry
Kristy Lynne Truax
Wilmington, DE Fr./Hist./Intl. Stu.
Shannon Tucker
Marshall Language Arts Composite

Doug Turk
Minnetonka, MN Social Work
Candace Turner
Watertown, NY Nursing
Erin Tuttle
Aurora, IL English
Paula VanBoxel
Muskegon Social Work

Christa VanDort
Midland Biology/Chemistry
Leanne VanDuinen
New Era Communication
Sarah VanDyke
Palo Heights, IL Sociology
Erin VanDyken
Grandville Business Administration

Natalia Vanderhoek
Pease, MN Psychology/English
Todd Van Kuiken
Holland Accounting
Jake Van Pernis
Ashland, WI Psychology
Lora VanUffelen
Holland Engineering
Matthew Vanderhyde  
Rockford  Psychology

Jared VanNoord  
Sparta  Religion/Classical Studies

Andrew Vanover  
Ada  Psychology/Chemistry

Heather VanWingen  
Hudsonville  Biology

Stephanie Venard  
Holland  Communication

Kate VerHeulen  
Grand Rapids  Psychology

Sarah Vincent  
Midland  Chemistry

Brooke Vivian  
McBain  Athletic Training

Amber Vredevoogd  
Wyoming  Social Work

Nicole Vriesman  
Twin Falls, ID  Business

Stacy Wabeke  
Jenison  Accounting

Dylan Wade  
Beulah  Biology

Annie Wagnild  
Minnetonka, MN  Comm./German

Mitchell Walker  
Flint  Biology

Patrick Warren  
New Lothrop  Ath. Trn./Ex. Science

Sara Wassenaar  
Holland  Psychology

Allison Watt  
Basking Ridge, NJ  BUAD/WS

Leland Webb  
Phoenix, AZ  Communication

Amber Weerstra  
Muskegon  Political Science

Catherine Wemette  
Students are learning how to swing dance in the Kletz. This opportunity was offered by “Something Every Tuesday.” It was a program new in 2002, that offered activities from dancing to knitting. (Photo by Ryan Graves)

Jamie Wert
Imlay City通信

Trevor Weston
Port Huron政治科学

Rod Westrate
Grand Rapids政治科学

Brooke Wever
Fremont特殊教育

Emily White
Cedar Springs小学教育/语言艺术

Kathleen Whitfield
Kalamazoo政治科学

Kathryn Wiegand
Spring Lake体育训练

Chuck Whitney
Suttons Bay通信

Heather Wiklund
N. St. Paul, MN生物/实验科学

Rebecca M. Wiechman
Whitmore Lake宗教

Heather Wiegand
Hudsonville戏剧

Nicole Wilde
Clinton Township特殊教育-LD
Abby Williams  
Grand Haven .......... English/Sec.Ed.

Maureen Williams  
Palatine, IL .......... Business Mgmt.

Emily Wineland  
Chelsea ............... Religion/Biology

Christopher Winkler  
Boyne City .......... S.S. Comp./Elem. Ed.

Erica Winn  
Northville .......... LA Comp./Elem. Ed.

Eric Christopher Wohlfield  
Brighton ............... Psychology

Kevin Woloszyn  
Oak Lawn, IL .......... Geology

Kevin Wolfhuls  
Holland ............... Religion/Philosophy

Megan Wood  
Holland ............... Special Education-LD

Amy Woolard  
Muncie, IN .......... Exercise Science

Chris Working  
Zeeland .......... Elem. Ed./Fine Arts Comp.

Erin Wysocki  
Plymouth ............... Geology

David Yang  
Marshall ............... English

Jen Yoh  
Wooster, OH .......... Business Admin.

Megan Zeneberg  
Roscommon .......... LA Comp./Elem. Ed.

Emily Ziegler  
Carmel, IN .......... Social Work/Psychology

Jessie Zimbelman  
Stanton .......... Political Science/Spanish
Teeth Chatter at two a.m.

by Lauren Jensen

A green light flashes hope for thwarted love
lost in the cynicism of war.
Hands reach out through darkness
to be guided, to be touched, to be held
by disintegrated dreams, and decayed promises of vanished past.

Hands disappear into pickets of deep blue denim blue.
And the rising out of the ocean
they embrace a lint covered heart
in the shape of a new nation.

Pointing up past the confrontation of a scorching sun,
rests the accord of a glacial moon.
Words freeze like stars in the night sky,
and eyes search for the Big Dipper.

Cheeks blush roses in the presence of beauty.
A divine spotlight projects shades of pink
across the heavens, and Mother Nature gracefully
rides her chariot down its plush red carpet.

Fading into the obscurity of an uncharted doom,
falls a single star. A sunken wish floats
in a puddle of grace, and hand opens to find
another.
Andrea Adams
Beck Cottage ........................................ Fairgrove
Gerald Alega
Schuppert Cottage ...................................... Nairobi, KENYA
Ashlea Allen
Off Campus ............................................ Midland
Eryn Alsum
Kincheloe Cottage ..................................... Schenectady, NY
Matt Ambrose
Brumler Apartments ................................... Midland

Tiffany Andre
Mayor's Cottage ........................................ Bryan, OH
Monica Armstrong
Kappa Delta Chi Cottage ............................ Milford
David Arnoldink
Off Campus ............................................. Holland
Molly Arritz
Cook Hall .............................................. Greenville
Rand Arrady
Cook Hall .............................................. Kalamazoo

Joseph Avery
Columbia Apartments .................................. Constantine
Mary Ayres
Van Etten Cottage .................................... Plainswell
Andrea Baldwin
Cook Hall .............................................. Algoma
Sara Baldwin
College East Apartments ........................... Randolph, NY
Amy Baltmanis
Vander Borg Apartments ............................ Paw Paw

Jessica Barber
Off Campus ............................................. Grayling
Eric Barendse
Hawkinson Cottage .................................... Uni, NY
Rob Barrlett
Arcadian Cottage ...................................... Mount Vernon, IN
Jane Bast
Van Zyl Cottage ....................................... Grand Rapids
Brian Batchelder
Poll Cottage ............................................ Spring Lake

Josh Bauman
Garille Apartments ................................... Manistee
Katie Bauman
Klaasen Cottage ....................................... Rockford
Matt Baumbach
Off Campus ............................................. Byron Center
Travis Beagle
Poll Cottage ............................................ Traverse City
Peter Beck
Cook Hall .............................................. Chicago, IL

Kristen Beelen
Off Campus ............................................. Holland
Amber Beeson
Matt Cottage ............................................ Granger, IN
Thomas Bergman
Harkamp Cottage ...................................... Grandville
Brad Bishop
Off Campus ............................................. Holland
Jordan Bianchin
Taylor Cottage ......................................... Grand Blanc
Seniors Annie Wagnild and Julie Asher traveled to Egypt to study and see the sights at the same time. Annie Wagnild said, "I have always dreamed of going to Egypt and it was even more incredible than I thought!" She also said, "I would go back in a heart beat." Many students study abroad and love the fact that they had the chance to experience such a wonderful place. (Photo courtesy of Annie Wagnild)
ABOVE ALL

By Steve Brehm

SHE KNEELS,
THE WEIGHT OF CONCERN,
AND THE ACHE OF THE HEAVIEST SORROW UPON HER.
HER NECK,
TOO STRAINED
GIVES WAY,
AND HER HEAD IS BOWED.
HER HANDS ARE CLASPED,
NO LONGER SEARCHING BLINDLY FOR THE SOLUTION,
BUT RATHER, SHE WAITS TO BE ENABLED WITH HIS LOVE.
A REALIZATION THAT SHE IS NOT MEANT TO LIVE THIS LIFE ALONE,
SHE TAKES HIS HAND ABOVE ALL THE REST.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carla Carrozziere</td>
<td>Rochester, NY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rachel Carrozziere</td>
<td>Rochester, NY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sarah Caulk</td>
<td>Troy</td>
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<td>Mary Chambers</td>
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<td>Andrew Chapin</td>
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<td>Shannon Chiesa</td>
<td>Howell</td>
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<td>Karen Clark</td>
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<td>Ashley Connelly</td>
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<td>Carleen Cook</td>
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<td>Curtis Copeland</td>
<td>Fowlerville</td>
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<td>Ryan Cox</td>
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<td>Clay Cressler</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN</td>
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<td>Sarah Cribman</td>
<td>Downers Grove, IL</td>
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<td>Kristi Cummings</td>
<td>Howard City</td>
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<td>Kim Daellouven</td>
<td>Sinking Spring, PA</td>
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<td>Matt Dalman</td>
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<td>Alicia Daniel</td>
<td>Cincinnati, OH</td>
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<td>Christen Noelle Davids</td>
<td>Big Rapids</td>
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<td>Melissa DeBoer</td>
<td>Haslett</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sylvia DeBoest</td>
<td>Lemont, IL</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Greg DeHaan  
College East Apartments  
Plainwell

Nicolle DeHauser  
College East Apartments  
Menomonee Falls, WI

Susan Delange  
Book Cottage  
Orland Park, IL

Katie DeBusier  
Lampen Cottage  
Mount Vernon, OH

Ullian Dempsey  
Bergen Cottage  
Montague

Nick Davis  
Brumler Apartments  
Saint Clair Shores

Derek Davies  
Off Campus  
Alto

Dan DeWaal  
College East Apartments  
Kalamazoo

Aaron DeWitt  
Hawkinson Cottage  
Holland

David DeYoung  
Belew Cottage  
Westmont, IL

Karissa DeYoung  
Stryker Cottage  
Jenison

Ken DeKema  
Belew Cottage  
Holland

Christine Dietl  
College East Apartments  
Schaumburg, IL

Julia Doverty  
Belewkes Cottage  
Harper Woods

Michael Dolbigger  
Mulder Cottage  
Rocklin, CA

Rachel Doolan  
Kleinschel Cottage  
Berrien Springs

Jessica Done  
Brumler Apartments  
Cadillac

Kate Donsho  
Vander Borge Apartments  
Vicksburg

Holly Douglass  
Venema Apartments  
North Oaks, MN

Don Duvall  
Kruithof Cottage  
Flushing

Corrie Durham  
Zwemer Cottage  
Fremont

Jennifer Dutra  
Belewkes Cottage  
Saint Louis, MO

Helga Dykema  
Zwemer Cottage  
Grand Rapids

Julia Eagan  
College East Apartments  
Summit, NJ

Kara Eisenbrandt  
College East Apartments  
Stevensville

Ryan Engen  
Off Campus  
Grand Rapids

Eric Erndman  
Gazelle Apartments  
Manistee

Melissa Estes  
Cook Hall  
Muncie, IN

Matthew Evans  
Parkview Apartments  
Grand Rapids

Ben Fall  
Off Campus  
Lexington
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<td>Adrienne Farrell</td>
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<td>Sally Fisher</td>
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<td>Cody Fleming</td>
<td>Gueritte Apartments</td>
<td>Ames, IA</td>
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<td>Rebecca Folkema</td>
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<td>Timothy Folkert</td>
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<td>Tracey Forbes</td>
<td>Wesmer Cottage</td>
<td>Lone Tree, IA</td>
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<td>Lance Forsberg</td>
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<td>Carol Friedrich</td>
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<td>Benjamin Fuhrman</td>
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<td>Christy Gerig</td>
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<td>Montague</td>
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<td>Casey Glass</td>
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<td>Paul Gleason</td>
<td>Kuyper Cottage</td>
<td>Ann Arbor</td>
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<td>Victor Gonzalez</td>
<td>Centrian Cottage</td>
<td>Bronx, NY</td>
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<td>Jennifer Gormley</td>
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<td>Leticia Grandia</td>
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<td>James Ryan Graves</td>
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<td>Lindsay Hall</td>
<td>Welmers Cottage</td>
<td>Frankfort, IN</td>
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<td>Brian Hanning</td>
<td>Durter Hall</td>
<td>Oxford</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lisa Hardy</td>
<td>Oggel Apartments</td>
<td>Midland</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Before Dinner

By Jennifer Nyenhuis

I have to write a paper
and go to a meeting
at eight.
Plan a party.
Wrap the presents. Decorations. Guest list.
Red Vine licorice is my favorite.
This book must be read by Thursday; better start studying for that exam.

Hair appointment on Friday.
A cheeseburger from Burger King
sounds so good right now.
Party tomorrow night;
what am I going to wear?
Stop biting your fingernails
and pay that credit card bill.
Call Mom and email the boys.

Forty minutes until dinner.
I hope they’re serving spaghetti,
and garlic bread,
and pineapple.
Joelle Kaelarian
College East Apartments

Lee Kessel
Bremmer Apartments

Ashley Kafinski
Cook Hall

Mariah King
Off Campus

Sara King
Cook Hall

Katherine Klein
Timmer Cottage

Charles Kleinfelser
Klasse Apartments

Dale King
College East Apartments

Paul Kloostra
Cook Hall

Katie Koehoe
Bremmer Apartments

Kurt Kohler
Schappert Cottage

Doug Komelos
Off Campus

Jeff Kunz
College East Apartments

Sara Kouchnerkovich
Mayor's Cottage

Ruth Ann Kovatski
Off Campus

John Kran
Strong Cottage

Anna Krueckl
Klasse Apartments

Craig Kuenzer
Bremmer Apartments

Karen Kufi
College East Apartments

Melody Kulken
Klasse Apartments

Keith Lam
Hoffman Cottage

Leahne Lamphere
Cook Hall

Craig Lawton
Bremmer Apartments

Chandra Leben
Parkview Apartments

Adam LeClair
Fraternity Cottage

Juliane Lenon
College East Apartments

Laura Litteral
Parkview Apartments

Saman Liu
Cook Hall

Bryant Loomba
South Cottage

Emily Louis
College East Apartments

202 Junior Class
Juniors Matt Dalman and Jason Lisko and senior Mike Gle take a quick brake from Euchre. The card game was a popular pastime for students. (Photo by Taffetta Nicholas)
Ben Stein Addresses Campus

by James Pierce

Ben Stein came to campus on a Tuesday and left on Thursday, as often happens with speakers in the Student Congress Speaker Series. The time in between Stein’s arrival and departure, though, was described as “amazing” and “the highlight of the year” by senior Amy Avery, chairperson of the Speaker Series Task Force, and senior Matt Scogin, Student Congress president.

“He was here for two nights,” Scogin said. “He spent time on campus, he spent time with students, he played frisbee with students, he checked his e-mail in the library - it was just cool.” Stein could be frequently seen obliging students’ requests for pictures and autographs, and was also spotted pounding nails at Habitat for Humanity’s Habifest event on the DeWitt Patio.

“There was nobody he would turn down for a picture or an autograph or anything,” said Avery, who also chaired last year’s committee to bring Maya Angelou to campus for the series. “In the middle of checking his e-mail he would get up and take a picture with somebody. I thought it would get really old and really annoying at first for him and he totally would do it. When we first brought him here it was almost 10:30 pm and he didn’t want to check in. He wanted to go meet people. He was just really excited to be here.”

Even after the fact, Scogin felt that Hope students were still saying positive things about the Ben Stein visit, and it seems that the college had left a lasting impression on Stein himself. “He e-mailed me and told me that he wants to live in Holland,” Scogin said. “He said it’s the warm center of the universe and he’s like, ‘Forget Malibu, forget Miami, forget Washington D.C., I want to move to Holland.’”

Avery relates a similar sentiment from Stein. “He really loved it,” Avery said. “He told me yesterday that he was speaking at Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland, and he said he didn’t think it was going to be one tenth as good as Hope was.”

Compared to 2000-2001 school year speech from Maya Angelou, which had a price tag larger than Stein’s $20,000 fee, Avery and Scogin described 2002 installment of the speaker series as much more student oriented. They felt that this year’s was more in line with how the speaker series was supposed to be, since it was essentially financed with the Student Activities Fee.

Scogin estimated the audience in Dimment at around 1,300, most of whom were students. “He was asking us afterward, ‘How many people go to Hope?’ and we said about 3,000, and so he said ‘Holy cow, that’s almost half of the student body.’ It will be hard to top next year,” Scogin said.
Megan Mylasiak
Voorhees Hall .......................... Grand Rapids

Susan Nichols
Kappa Delta Chi Cottage ........................... Lambertville, OH

Matthew Nickel
Cook Hall .................................. Grosse Pointe

Katie Niemhus
College East Apartments .......................... Zeeland

Hillary Noordebos
Doesburg Cottage .......................... Rockford

Mim Nortcutt
Mast Cottage .................................. Rockford

Jennifer Nyenhus
Delta Phi Chi Cottage .......................... Grand Rapids

Dink Nykamp
Voorhees Hall .................................. Grand Haven

Stacey Oldkam
College East Apartments .......................... Lansing

Kathryn O'Neill
Spanish House .................................. Grand Rapids

Meredith Oosta
Spanish House .................................. Grand Rapids

Brooke Ootling
Zwemer Cottage .......................... Grand Rapids

Jessica Ootling
Zwemer Cottage .......................... Grand Rapids

Anne Oppenhuizen
Off Campus .................................. Grandville

Jill Ornee
Belt Cottage .................................. Zeeland

Don Overbeek
Hinkamp Cottage .................................. Wyoming

David Ovies
Cook Hall .................................. Royal Oak

Brian Pageau
Belt Cottage .................................. Lombard, IL

Annie Papes
College East Apartments .......................... Newaygo

Ken Papes
Strong Cottage .................................. Free Soil

Kelly Pankier
Doesburg Cottage .................................. Battle Creek

Anne Patterson
Kappa Delta Chi Cottage .......................... Plymouth

Tara Patton
Van Zyl Cottage .................................. Three Oaks

Ed Perez
Cook Hall .................................. Dorr

David Pasci
Arcadian Cottage .................................. Farmington Hills

Amanda Petersen
Broomer Apartments .................................. Wheeling, IL

Kim Pett
Zwemer Cottage .................................. Holland

James Pierce
Krause Apartments .................................. Holland

Maria Plovoso
Spanish House .................................. La Plata, ARGENTINA
Lindsay Pollard                      Holland
Bekah Porter                        Iowa City
Kristen Post                        Holland
Joseph Postma                       Wyoming
Rachel Powers                       Ellsworth
College East Apartments

Emilie Preseau                      Traverse City
Jennifer Prins                      Holland
Katharine Ramsey                    Holland
Jessica Ramie                       Memphis
Hope Reese                          Bay Village, OH

Jaila Rich                          Port Huron
Kristi Ridge                        Williamsburg
Dyan Knimke                         Portage
Chris Roeker                        Battle Creek
Matthew Roeker                      Naperville, IL

Jason Roh                           Caledonia
Amanda Romig                        Three Rivers
Lindsey Root                        Novi
Joshua Rusch                        Kentwood
Josh Rumpsa                         Grand Rapids

Erin Rupert                         Traverse City
Chad Sampson                        Portage
Sarah Sanderson                     Holland
Sarah Sanford                       Holland
Amy Sato                           Kentwood

Elizabeth Sawchuk                   Battle Creek
Peter Schaadtsma                    Cadillac
Vincent Scheffler                   Chelsea
Joel Schrau                         Boyne City
Amanda Schreur                      Bay City

College East Apartments

206 junior class
Words From a Disgruntled Eraser

By Chad Lutke

You only use me when you want something gone.
I give and give, and you use me to take
and take
and take.
Because of me, you are error free,
and come off as distinguished and intelligent. If they only knew.
Where you would be without me? My guess would be that you would not leave your room
for fear of the world finally realizing now what a poor spellor
and writer
you is.
I give you freedom and confidence to show off your full potential,
by taking away half of your thoughts.
The problem with me is that I work so well. I do my job
so you can do yours better. To me your thoughts are great,
but embarrassment and fear of ridicule have forced you to use me. My counterpart gives
your thoughts the words
you mean to say, but it is you that uses me
against him.
The more you use him though, the closer he gets to me,
and what do we do when inevitable we meet,
that is if you have not thrown us out already. You are the one that brings the problems,
and are the one always in error
when you use me to clear all your problems.
Luckily for me you must turn this in, or you would probably use me
to erase this too.
Well,
I have two words for you...
ERASE THIS!
Swim Team Forfeits MIAA Championship

by Ben Dehaan

The 2002 MIAA Women’s Swimming Championship was taken away from the college after the MIAA was notified of the Dutch’s use of an ineligible swimmer during the season.

Hope submitted a self-report to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the MIAA, informing both affiliations that an error had occurred in interpreting the academic record of a transfer student and her eligibility to compete.

“We deeply regret that an unintentional error by college personnel in the interpretation of a transfer student’s academic record resulted in the participation of an ineligible swimmer,” said President James Bultman in a statement. College officials said that the error occurred after the season had concluded. The name of the ineligible swimmer was not released.

Because of the incident, and the information that was presented to the MIAA, the results of the 2002 MIAA Women’s Swimming Championships were changed to remove the ineligible swimmer from all of the events in which she competed. This change moved all the competitors up in the standings of the event.

Due to the omittance of the ineligible swimmer’s results, the Dutch lost points in the MIAA Championship, making Calvin College the winner with a final meet point total of 520. The Dutch finished second behind the Knights, tallying up 444 points.

Hope and Calvin were the only two teams to have their places changed. While the other teams in the MIAA had their point totals changed, their overall placement in the meet did not change. The order of the MIAA Commissioner’s Cup and MIAA Women’s All Sport Award were also updated. The Dutch still maintained the lead in both categories, with Calvin right behind them.

“We apologize to our fellow MIAA member colleges for creating this situation,” Bultman said. “On behalf of the Hope College Administration, we also apologize to coach John Patnott, the ineligible swimmer, and the members of the team who worked so diligently to win a championship that must now be forfeited. We have instituted additional steps for reviewing transcripts that should prevent this from happening in the future.”
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<td>Rebekah Thomas</td>
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A new group on campus offered its members a fun way to relieve stress, improve flexibility, and lower blood pressure. This group was the Yoga Club. It met all year long, and received approval to be an official club right before Christmas break. The club was founded by senior Jennifer Shutes, and its members met on Tuesdays to do yoga videos. The club was met with surprising enthusiasm fall semester, with around seventy people at the first meeting. Though numbers dwindled a bit, they still had about twenty people attending regularly.

The club included women and men, and even had a few football players attend during the fall semester. Initially, yoga was intended as a vehicle for meditation, but 2,000 years later it has developed into much more. There are several types of yoga, including the hatha yoga ("kickbutt" yoga), tantra yoga (detail-oriented), therapeutic yoga, and nirvana yoga (spirit yoga). It involves not just concentration, but a lot of physical strength and flexibility. The health benefits for yoga include stress relief, better flexibility, relief from carpal tunnel syndrome, lower blood pressure, and much more.

When Shutes got involved with yoga, it was just a pastime. But during the year she began to see yoga videos in every store. She was looking for a new way to exercise, and at the time, aerobics just wasn’t cutting it. She saw a yoga video in a store and decided to try it and loved it. She found it to be a good stress release after a hard week, and that it was extremely beneficial for flexibility and strength. She loved the fact that you could tailor each routine to the individual, no matter the shape or size of the person.

"You work to your own ability, not competing with the person next to you to see who is more flexible," said Shutes. "It’s about getting in touch with your own body, knowing what you can do, and achieving what you want."
Alicia Abood
Kollen Hall East
Lansing

Steve Adair
Phelps Hall
Shoshone, ID

Meredith Albers
Drakes Hall
Hamilton

Jennifer Alderink
Lichy Hall
Coopersville

Michael Andriuk
Phelps Hall
Berwyn, IL

Sara Appleyard
Phelps Hall
Pekin, IL

Audrey Arnold
Voorhees Hall
Richmond, IN

Norissa Auferman
Phelps Hall
South Windsor, CT

Cynthia Bachhuber
Voorhees Hall
Madison, WI

Serge Badiane
Cook Hall
Dakar, SENEGAL

Melissa Bailey
Kollen Hall West
Holland

Richard Baker
Kollen Hall East
Marshall

Dorah Bako
Bevo Cottage
Tirana, ALBANIA

Sara Barber
Phelps Hall
Grand Rapids

Timothy Barlow
Durfee Hall
Wheaton, IL

Ryan Barwick
Van Saun Cottage
Chelsea

Audrey Batts
Gilmore Hall
Kalamazoo

Molly Baxter
Scott Hall
Kennewick, WA

Matthew Beaver
Cook Hall
Gladwin

Marjorie Bevin
Gilmore Hall
Redford

Carol Bellman
Phelps Hall
Saint Peters, MO

Anna Benson
Phelps Hall
Grosse Pointe

Naomi Bertram
Phelps Hall
Downers Grove, IL

Gwendolyn Best
Kollen Hall West
Grand Rapids

Peter Binnie
Durfee Hall
Whitewater, WI

Melinda Bisson
Cook Hall
Grant

Caryn Bladt
Phelps Hall
Vicksburg

Emily Blake
Gilmore Hall
Grand Haven

Lynn Blackley
Cook Hall
Cement City

Steve Blevins
Durfee Hall
Grand Blanc
Breakfast

By Lindsey Spoolstra

In the blink of an eye
The toaster turned
Into a silver streaked cat
And jumped from the counter
To the mounded sink.

"I'm hungry," he said.
"Who's turn is it to clean the kitchen?"
The back splash is bespattered,
The countertop is throwing up,
And I have crumbs in my ears."

He stretched, kneading the crusty china,
And wound himself around
The hot water handle.
"Do you have any butter?"
I bent over to insure

The plug wasn't dangling
Into pools of dripping water,
And fell into
The fire orange glow
Of his two slit eyes.
On March 8-9th, 2002 the Dow gymnasium went from a place to play basketball to a place with a carnival-like atmosphere. This was the Dance Marathon, and the Dow gymnasium hosted 188 dancers, moralers, parents, students, DJ’s, caterers, and more. The Executive Committee could be seen wearing bright neon shirts, while the dancers and moralers wore their dance numbers pinned to their shirts.

Many banners supporting children in the DeVos hospital were hanging from the ceiling, caterers were setting up food, movies were playing, and various people were sharing personal stories on stage.

After twenty-four hours of participation, all who worked with the marathon were surprised at the $50,425.87 total, especially senior Beth Otto, Executive Director of the marathon.

“I was pretty surprised by the total. I honestly didn’t think that we would make that much. Our finance committee keeps the total a huge secret, but I was very happy with the outcome. Every year has been a record setting year for us,” Otto said. “For a school of our size, we raise the most in the nation, and this is something that has definitely brought some attention to Hope College. But the best part is that there is so much more money to go to the kids at the hospital and that is what matters most.”

Although the Executive Committee brought a large number of participants to the marathon, Hope students outside the committee also did their share to help. Numerous jobs needed to be filled, such as the moralers and the volunteers who registered the dancers. Junior Sara Holleman was one of those who helped sign in the dancers, and said that she participated in the marathon because she felt dance marathon was a good cause.

With this year’s marathon completed, Otto felt a sense of relief after the hard work that she has done.

“I am relieved that the marathon is over. It is somewhat bittersweet. This is something that has been a huge part of my college experience and to know that it is over, is sad. But at the same time, I will finally have some free time,” Otto said.

Indeed, the marathon does take a large amount of time, and both Otto and Holleman have words of advice for those who might participate next year. “The best advice I would have is don’t do it unless your heart is in it, and rest up beforehand,” Holleman said, while Otto said that the Dream Team for next year will have a hard time since most of the team was composed of graduating seniors. However, Otto knows that “[the Dream Team] will be fine and they will achieve great success. There will be a lot of fresh ideas that will bring new life to Dance Marathon,” Otto said.
Ben Byl
Columbia Apartments
Shelby

Alianna Byrd
Kollen Hall West
Columbus, OH

Jonathan Cain
Voelkers Hall
Des Plaines, IL

Ann Marie Carlson
Cook Hall
Glenview, IL

Victoria Carlson
Lichty Hall
Wilmette, IL

Jessica Carollo
Cook Hall
Clinton Township

Andrew Carpenter
Cook Hall
Horton

Debbie Caullk
Cook Hall
Troy

Candice Chavez
Cook Hall
Glen Ellyn, IL

Laura Cheek
Gilmore Hall
Midland

Laura Chivica
Gilmore Hall
Kalamazoo

Andrea Cleary
Gilmore Hall
Palatine, IL

Lindsay Close
Phelps Hall
Holland

Deanna Clouse
Gilmore Hall
Jackson

Rebecca Cochrane
Cook Hall
Watertown, WI

Dyan Couch
Gilmore Hall
Holland

Chris Cox
Voelkers Hall
Midland

Rebecca Creagh
Lichty Hall
Williamston

Kristi Creswelli
Phelps Hall
Grand Rapids

Eric Crew
Phelps Hall
Big Rapids

Emily Crofkte
Gilmore Hall
Holland

Owen Curry
Kollen Hall East
Grand Rapids

Mary Bethi D'Agosta
Kollen Hall West
Burnsville, MN

Crystal Daahkse
Phelps Hall
Antigo, WI

Scott Dalessandro
Voelkers Hall
Hampden, ME

Kara Darling
Gilmore Hall
Plymouth

Kathleen Davenport
Phelps Hall
Gainesville, FL

Matthew Davis
Dorley Hall
Park Forest, IL

Menardl DeAvila
Cook Hall
Holland

C. Jason DeBruler
Cook Hall
Jackson
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<td>Veronica Farley</td>
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Sophomore Elly Douglass laughs as mission trip leader, freshman Lynn Bowman fights to paint sophomore Taffetta Nicholas' nose. These girls were three of the thirteen cross-country runners who planned and attended a mission trip to Spartanburg, South Carolina. (Photo by Eric Jongekryg)
Carrie Halvorsen  
Voorhees Hall  Traverse City

Chris Hamstra  
Off Campus  Zeeland

Kerlyn Hankaway  
Cook Hall  Saline

Diane Hankes  
Dykstra Hall  Grandville

Colette Harris  
Cook Hall  Chicago, IL

Melissa Harroff  
Phelps Hall  Granville, OH

Donald Hart  
Cosmopolitan Hall  Ann Arbor

Tim Heck  
Scott Hall  Libertyville, IL

Lee Heerspink  
Ogel Apartments  Holland

Jennifer Heidt  
Voorhees Hall  Traverse City

Anna Helvie  
Kollen Hall East  Ann Arbor

Jeremy Hess  
Kollen Hall East  Alto

Nate Heyboer  
Durfee Hall  Zeeland

Adam Heyns  
Kollen Hall West  Holland

James Hile  
Durfee Hall  Ann Arbor

Benjamin Hildore  
Cook Hall  Holland

Rebecca Hillegonds  
Kollen Hall West  Ada

Layne Hillman  
Van Vleck Hall  Attica

Lauren Hinkle  
Van Vleck Hall  Indianapolis, IN

Rebekah Hinkle  
Gilmore Hall  Greenville

Scott Hinze  
Kollen Hall East  Shelby

Cheuk Ting Ho  
Cook Hall  Hong Kong, CHINA

Tom Hoesch  
Cosmopolitan Hall  Zeeland

Joy Hofmeyer  
Van Vleck Hall  Oelwein, IA

Sara Holleman  
Gilmore Hall  Portage

Kareen Hollenbeck  
Van Vleck Hall  Monroe, CO

Melissa Homarkle  
Phelps Hall  Cass City

Jessica Honeysett  
Timmer Cottage  Plainwell

Maria Hoogendyk  
Gilmore Hall  Portage

Valerie Hoogsteen  
Gilmore Hall  Grand Rapids
Sophomores

Donovan Hornbeck
Voorhees Hall  Ovid

Shannon Horton
Voorhees Hall  Howard, OH

Jennifer Horwath
Katzeng Cottage  Allegan

Amanda Howe
Peplis Hall  Dimondale

Lindsay Howes
Lichty Hall  Alma

Garrett Hrlic
Cook Hall  Carsonville

Jenny Hudson
Gilmore Hall  Aurora, IL

Andrew Hulsman
Durfee Hall  Zeeland

Samantha Hyde
Voorhees Hall  Kalamazoo

Randi Ilrke
Dykstra Hall  Oxford

Benjamin Iliev
Durfee Hall  Saline

Nancy Jackson
Lichty Hall  Cedar Rapids, IA

Travis Jager
Durfee Hall  Kalamazoo

Scott Jeschke
Cook Hall  Gobles

Elizabeth Jetter
Kollen Hall West  Greenville, OH

Megan Jewell
Dykstra Hall  Brighton

Corinne Johnson
Voorhees Hall  Fremont

Bryan Johnson
Durfee Hall  Portage

Philip Johnson
Kollen Hall East  Indianapolis, IN

Catherine Jones
Van Vleck Hall  Canton

Eric Jongekryg
Durfee Hall  West Olive

Laura Jurgensen
Kollen Hall West  Naperville, IL

Jill Kalajainen
Gilmore Hall  DeWitt

Fatou Kamara
Scott Hall  Evanston, IL

Jun Kanai
Cook Hall  Osaka, JAPAN

Sara Kauffman
Voorhees Hall  Dansville

Milena Kavakova
Scott Hall  Varna, BULGARIA

Meg Keenan
Gilmore Hall  Ann Arbor

Sarah Keenan
Peplis Hall  Portage

Cassandra Kemp
Cook Hall  Greenville
Verhey took a pass along the baseline, looked and sunk an 18-foot jump shot. This is not the image students and faculty typically have of Allen Verhey, professor of religion. However, three days a week, for approximately the last 15 years, that’s exactly how Verhey had spent his lunch hour: squaring away against other professors, administrators and members of the Holland community in ritual basketball games known to participants as “noonball.”

“It’s good fun,” said Verhey. “There are quite a diverse collection of folks.” The collection included people from all aspects of the campus and Holland communities—from professors to pastors, from landscape architects to lawyers. Some of the college affiliated regulars included Mark Cook, manager of the Hope-Geneva Bookstore; Brian Coyle, professor of music; Eva Folkert from the athletics ticket office; James Gentile, dean for natural sciences; Alfredo Gonzales, associate provost; David Myers, professor of psychology; David Ryden, professor of political science and Joel Toppen, professor of political science.

While these games emphasized fun over fundamentals, players said the level of intensity varied according to the court.

“The south court is ‘Dow Division I,’” said Meyers, a 20-year veteran of noonball. “Those guys are studs; many of them played real basketball. They seem to take the game seriously. The rest of us play ‘Dow Division III’ basketball, at a much lower level of ability and with lots of chatter, teasing and jocularity.”

Ryden, a regular to Dow Division I and seven-year veteran of the informal league, agreed that there was a difference in the courts. “There probably is a higher level of competitiveness on my court,” Ryden said. “Bragging rights are important. You want to walk off the court on the top end...there’s some jarring that goes on in the locker room, but it’s all in good fun.”

Ryden, whose favorite move was to post up and score with a baby hook shot, wished more students would play. “I miss having more of the chance to mix it up with some of the students,” Ryden said. “I enjoy schooling some of the students outside the classroom.”

On the Dow Division III court, friendship and exercise were valued over victory. “I don’t know what makes it so good spirited,” Verhey said, “but I think it has to do with the people who are playing. Its more important to me to be friends with [Dennis] Voskuil [president of Western Theological Seminary] than to beat him...though I’d like to win.”

Players on the DIII court ranged in age from early twenties to fifties, but have gone as high as the eighties in the past. “We’ve had some really old guys,” Verhey said. “[An eighty-year-old man named Chuck] had a great shot, though not so much defensively anymore. He had a few hip surgeries, He played after the first one, but couldn’t after the second.”

Verhey had seen a number of players injured during the pickup games. “We’ve sent people to the hospital for stitches...our wives think we’re a little crazy. It’s great fun.” The games are competitive as well as recreational.
Korenstra-Maddandzic

Kathryn Korenstra
Kollen Hall West
Fremont

Danielle Koski
Van Vleck Hall
Owosso

Roxanne Kowalski
Leith Hall
Comstock Park

Kelly Kraft
Kollen Hall East
Brown City

Sandra Kraima
Gilmore Hall
Wayland

Justin Kribs
Mulder Cottage
Jenison

Donald Krumme
Phelps Hall
Buchanan

Jonathan Kubie
Brander Apartments
Barrington, IL

Abigail Kulik
Kollen Hall West
Mount Pleasant

Kristina Kyles
Cook Hall
Holland

Courtney Laarman
Kollen Hall West
Holland

JoAn Laliness
Cosmopolitan Hall
Mattawan

Katie Lamonica
Gilmore Hall
Palatine, IL

Julie Lasakowski
Dykstra Hall
North Liberty, IN

Kimberly Lauver
Phelps Hall
Clifton Park, NY

Isabelle Phuong Le
Kollen Hall West
Kentwood

Mark Leeson
Voorhees Hall
Midland

Steve Lepper
Cosmopolitan Hall
Midland

Lenee Lichtenberg
Van Vleck Hall
Kalamazoo

Benjamin Lindvall
Voorhees Hall
Ann Arbor

Travis Long
Durfee Hall
Allegan

Emily Liebmann
Dykstra Hall
Port Huron

Sara Luneck
Brownstone Apartments
Alma

Nicolas Lux
Wayzata Hall
Alma

Brandon Maatman
Centennial Cottage
Grand Rapids

Micaeh Maatman
Scott Hall
Kalamazoo

Karina Machado
Phelps Hall
Hudsonville

Eric Mackenzie
Kollen Hall West
Alpena

J. David Mackinnon
Durfee Hall
Kentwood

Delana Maddandzic
Off Campus
Holland
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Danielle Nave
Cook Hall
Kalamazoo

Catherine Neidlinger
Kollen Hall West
Marshall

Nicole Nestor
Kollen Hall West
Midland

Kyle Nevezel
Cook Hall
Holland

Christine Newell
Voorhees Hall
Troy

Taffeta Nicholas
Phelps Hall
Wolverine

Mark Nicholas
Cook Hall
Grand Rapids

Samuel Nicholas
College East Apartments
Grievold, IA

Shelley Nieboer
Gilmore Hall
Holland

Kelly Nitz
Cook Hall
Saginaw

Brad Norden
Cook Hall
Jenison

Jacob Nyboer
Wyckoff Hall
Nunica

Rebecca Degema
Gilmore Hall
Lawton

Robert Ondra
Phelps Hall
Schenectady, NY

Rob Ostendorp
Off Campus
Zeeland

Joe Oosterheert
Cook Hall
Grandville

Sheri Oppenhuizen
Gilmore Hall
Grand Rapids

Ben Ost
Centennial Cottage
Indianapolis, IN

Mary Otterness
Voorhees Hall
Rochester, NY

Sara Page
Kollen Hall West
South Bend, IN

Emily Parkhurst
Voorhees Hall
Lawton

Keelin Parks
Gilmore Hall
Carmel, IN

Jessica Patrick
Phelps Hall
Midland

Jennifer Paulus
Gilmore Hall
Midland

Laura Pearson
Welmers Cottage
Plainwell

Rachel Peckenpaugh
Kollen Hall West
Naperville, IL

Robert Perich
Voorhees Hall
Grand Rapids

Eric Plowka
Parkview Apartments
Whitehall

Jon Pobuda
Cook Hall
Lawrence

Sabin Powers
Kleen Cottage
Reed City
Students pack the aisles of the Chapel to listen to Ben Patterson, now a visitor at the college. Ben Patterson was the Dean of Chapel for seven years and 2001-2002 was the first year without Patterson. (Photo by Ryan Graves)
Rebecca Riekel  Phelps Hall  Oxford, OH
Rachel Riemer  Cook Hall  Ludington
Rachel Roberts  Cook Hall  Metamora
Allison Rockey  Gilmore Hall  Mason
Susana Rodriguez  Voorhees Hall  Chesterfield, IN

Abby Rogers  Gilmore Hall  Owosso
Kenny Rogers  Cook Hall  Fenton
Miranda Roxy  Kollen Hall West  Shelby
Stephanie Ross  Gilmore Hall  Mount Pleasant
Amy Rottman  Kollen Hall West  Grand Rapids

Kelly Rowland  Kollen Hall West  North Fork, CA
Bill Rozema  Cook Hall  Holland
Josh Russel  Weckoff Hall  Sarasota, FL
Daniel Ryuma  Off Campus  Whitehall
Tara Salo  Kollen Hall West  Houghton

Susan Sanderson  Voorhees Hall  Holland
Ana Santibanez Zamora  Phelps Hall  Mexico City, MEXICO
Krissy Schafer  Kollen Hall West  Walled Lake
Nick Schmoeke  College East Apartments  Kalamazoo
Benjamin Schoettle  Brown Cottage  Zeeland

Sarah Scholtens  Kollen Hall East  Grand Rapids
Mary Scholtens  Lichty Hall  Lisle, IL
Karen Schouen  Gilmore Hall  Portage
Kristin Scfield  Kollen Hall East  Battle Creek
Stephanie Scripp  Van Vleck Hall  Roselle, IL

Jonathan Sedon  Cook Hall  Midland
Amie Seggsk  Phelps Hall  Leonard
Jennifer Segfle  Phelps Hall  Kalamazoo
Jeff Seymour  Parkview Apartments  Holland
Courtney Shattuck  Cook Hall  Otsego

226 sophomore class
Caleb Sheng
Durfee Hall .................................................. Brighton
Hilary Shepard
Voorhees Hall .................................................. Williamson
Katherine Shepard
Voorhees Hall .................................................. Elmhurst, IL
Kyle Shepherd
Wyckoff Hall .................................................. Oak Forest, IL
Adam Sherrett
Cook Hall .................................................. Flashing

J. Layne Shipaf
Van Vleck Hall .................................................. Midland
Justin Shorb
Durfee Hall .................................................. Portage
Cletus Short
Durfee Hall .................................................. Evanton, IL
John Sleffling
Phelps Hall .................................................. Zeeland
Brandi Siler
Phelps Hall .................................................. Grand Haven

Anne Slaughter
Phelps Hall .................................................. Holland
Kendra Slotten
Cook Hall .................................................. Grand Ledge
Melinda Sluister
Deutsches Haus .................................................. Grand Rapids
Michelle Smith
Gilmore Hall .................................................. Olympia, WA
Held Snaap
Cook Hall .................................................. Grandville

Jesse Snyder
Scott Hall .................................................. York, PA
Melissa Snyder
Kollen Hall West .................................................. Mishawaka, IN
Martha Sorenson
Kollen Hall West .................................................. Grand Rapids
Nathan Sorensen
Cook Hall .................................................. Bloomfield Hills
Rachel Soulliere
Off Campus .................................................. Hamilton

Allison Spaude
Gilmore Hall .................................................. Wausau, WI
Amy Sporer
Van Zyl Cottage .................................................. Chelsea
Stephanie Springer
Phelps Hall .................................................. Bloomfield Village
Christine Statema
Van Vleck Hall .................................................. Zeeland
Abbey Stauffer
Phelps Hall .................................................. Saline

Dave Stefanich
Durfee Hall .................................................. Saint Joseph
Christopher Sterling
Durfee Hall .................................................. Montego Bay, JAMAICA
Anne Stevens
Cook Hall .................................................. Newark, OH
Matthew Stolz
Voorhees Hall .................................................. Jackson
Ashley Stoneburner
Kollen Hall West .................................................. Fort Wayne, IN
Sophsomores 2002

Sarah Story
Phelps Hall
Williamston, MI

Natalie Stroch
Gilmore Hall
Troy, MI

Rebecca Strong
Cook Hall
Brighton, MI

Laura Stufflebeam
Phelps Hall
Centralia, IL

Melissa Suik
Kollen Hall East
South Bend, IN

Mark Sundberg
Cook Hall
Olivet, MI

Anna Sutton
Brownstone Apartments
Eaton Rapids, MI

John Swartz
Cook Hall
Richmond, IN

Aaron Swick
Kollen Hall East
Temperance, MI

Jacob Taber
Kollen Hall East
Battle Creek, MI

Cara Tarantino
Cook Hall
Saint Joseph, MI

Sara Tate
Kollen Hall West
Traverse City, MI

Sara Tatge
Gilmore Hall
Crawfordsville, IN

Matthew Taylor
Durfee Hall
Pinckney, MI

Sueen Taylor
Phelps Hall
Bath, MI

Joel Teft
Cook Hall
Grand Rapids, MI

Barry Teshima
Visscher Cottage
Ludington, MI

Tyler Thompson
Durfee Hall
Reed City, MI

Adam Trefon
Visscher Cottage
Waterford, MI

Abby Timmer
Phelps Hall
Grandville, MI

Jaclyn Timmer
Gilmore Hall
Jenson, WI

Sarah Todd
Gilmore Hall
Holland, MI

Lindsay Townsend
Kollen Hall East
Lombard, IL

Jessica Trakimas
Lichty Hall
Carmel, IN

Hoa Tran
Kollen Hall East
Grand Rapids, MI

Danielle Travis
Kollen Hall West
Traverse City, MI

McKenzie Troyan
Cook Hall
Sylvania, OH

Amber Try
Kollen Hall West
Platnwell, MI

Natasha Tudor
Phelps Hall
Lincoln, NE

Kemery Twining
College East Apartments
Wellington, OH
Every Day is a Championship Day—Hope 64, Aurora 46

By Lauren Jenson

The radiator whistles for the moonlight dancing across my eyes.
I’m drowning in dreams of hitting the game winning shot and soaking in anticipation of being a champion.
I roll over to press my face against the window; Feel the chill of November.
Find a star to wish upon. I can’t sleep.
I can’t think, I can’t escape one single thought about tomorrow’s game.
The clock flashes 11:37 and my only instinct is to lace up my shoes, pull a sweatshirt over my pajamas, and play.
Under the glow of streetlights I’m undefeated.
I’m unbelievable. I am unstoppable.
There’s nothing sweeter than the rattle of a chain linked net, and no greater applause than the rumble of a passing car.
The only sound is the echo of my ball bouncing off into the night, and my only thoughts are basketball.

I can’t remember falling asleep, or winning the game. I can’t forget waking up with tears streaming down my cheeks. We lost.
The fresh smell of dried sweat lurks in my hair.
Lingers from my unchanged jersey, and for a moment I feel the lights burning hot, the crowd exploding in the fourth quarter, and the adrenaline of playing for a District Title.
I can taste victory lost in the stench of butter popcorn, and I can see a trophy blurred in colors of blue and gold. I don’t understand.
Why? Why couldn’t the ball have rolled in?
Outside my window a nail sinks into a cloud pouring out rain, and I’m unsettled by the thought of falling one point short of happiness. I never cried harder, hurt so bad, or felt so empty, that I didn’t even want to write.

"Don’t stop believing, hold on to that feeling."
-Journey
Wouldn’t it be Nice - Live

By Emily White

Wouldn’t it be nice
If we could fly, or maybe
Swim in spaghetti,
Or maybe
Breathe under water,
Or maybe

Live.

Wouldn’t it be nice
If we could have x-ray vision, or maybe
Walk up walls,
Or maybe
Grow money trees,
Or maybe

Live.

Wouldn’t it be nice
If we could live underground, or maybe
Drink through our noses,
Or maybe
Ride on paper planes,
Or maybe

Live.
Tesha Wehrmeyer
Philips Hall
Holland

Ryan Wert
Gilmore Hall
Ada

Paul Wesselingh
Philips Hall
Grand Rapids

Jeffery Wheeler
Philips Hall
Traverse City

Ryan White
Kollen Hall East
Hudsonville

Abby Whitnig
Kollen Hall East
Ludington

Grace Whitmer
Kollen Hall East
Naperville, IL

Lacey Wickesall
Voorhees Hall
Traverse City

Joanna Wiens
Philips Hall
International Falls, MN

Abigail Wieenga
Kollen Hall West
Holland

Christa Wiggam
Brumlee Apartments
Estes Park, CO

Julie Wilcox
Brumlee Apartments
Saline

Sarah Wilkinson
College East Apartments
Dowagiac

Kara Wilson
College East Apartments
Fort Wayne, IN

Holly Wistmanley
Lobby Hall
Eagle

Andrea Winters
Kollen Hall West
Newark, OH

Laura Wintersen
Kollen Hall East
Fox River Grove, IL

Beth Wyngarden
Kleen Cottage
Zeeland

Brenda Young
Voorhees Hall
Dannville

William Ziegenfaden
Cosmopolitan Hall
Minneapolis, MN

Zach Zimbelman
Durfee Hall
Stanton

Stacey Zokoe
Philips Hall
Jenison

Amy Zwart
Gilmore Hall
Grand Rapids

Sara Zwart
Gilmore Hall
Grand Rapids

Nakessa Zweghulzen
Gilmore Hall
Zeeland

Christina Zygstra
Gilmore Hall
Byron Center

Natalie Zygstra
Kollen Hall West
West Palm Beach, FL

Tiffany Zygstra
Dykstra Hall
Batesville, AR
Crystal Agre  
Dykstra Hall  
Erlanger, KY

Lauren Albomico  
Colimate Hall  
Spring Lake

Megan Alcocer  
Dykstra Hall  
Wixom

Denisa Alexandrescu  
French House  
Bucharest, ROMANIA

Olim Alimov  
Durfee Hall  
New York, NY

Hannah Allen  
Kollen Hall East  
Howell

Marissa Allen  
Dykstra Hall  
Spring Lake

Kaitlin Alvesteffer  
Kollen Hall East  
Whitehall

Keri Apostle  
Dykstra Hall  
Muskegon

Emily Arbut  
Kollen Hall West  
Traverse City

John Archer  
Dykstra Hall  
Randolph, NY

Dan Arney  
Phelps Hall  
Howell

Lindsay Arnowson  
Kollen Hall West  
Holland

Elizabeth Ash  
Dykstra Hall  
Ann Arbor

Kristin Asimakopoulos  
Dykstra Hall  
Naperville, IL

Hannah Augustine  
Dykstra Hall  
Elburn, IL

Lucas Austin  
Dykstra Hall  
Las Vegas, NV

Chris Avery  
Dykstra Hall  
Macomb

Maria Awan  
Scott Hall  
Karachi, PAKISTAN

Tara Baase  
Dykstra Hall  
Lake City

Matt Baer  
Kollen Hall East  
Grandville

Emily Baker  
Van Yrick Hall  
Fort Wayne, IN

Katrina Baker  
Scott Hall  
Indian River

Warren Baker  
Cosmopolitan Hall  
Mount Pleasant

Kristin Barriclow  
Wyckoff Hall  
Brooklyn

M. Katherine Barr  
Dykstra Hall  
Grand Rapids

Zachary Barlow  
Dykstra Hall  
Brooklyn

Charity Barton  
Dykstra Hall  
Wheaton, IL

Tyler Basler  
Cosmopolitan Hall  
Auburn

Jennifer Bassman  
Dykstra Hall  
Scotch Plains, NJ

232 freshmen class
Ode to My Shoes

By Lisa Schowalter

Courage
We assemble at the starting line clumped together like a herd of cattle.
My hands are sweaty, my stomach churning with fear
A silent tunnel of concentration.
I am distracted by my mother wildly waving both arms to say hi from 100 yards away.
The crack of the starter gun.
My jaw tightens as I begin my journey through hell.
Everything will be alright - my shoes are double knotted. It’s time to fly
Warrior
There’s a blur of bodies. Elbows are thrashing and connect with opponents’ ribs,
Spikes kick up dirt and stones, sometimes catching a knee or shin behind them.
The brisk autumn air stings my lungs. Lactic acid attacks my legs like the plague.
I look down and the athletic tape is successfully holding my shoes to my feet as I
stomp through the mud.
I hurdle fallen trees and fallen people.
Up the hill my spikes dig into the earth for support and I used the air as my climbing rope.
My shoes heroically propel me through tears, blood, thirst, vomit.
Guts
I have wet, soggy feet and am covered in a thick layer of muck and sludge,
brown dust shades my mouth and evaporates any trace of moisture on my chalky tongue
Dried blood paints my body. My uniform is twisted, my shorts have risen to my armpits.
I briefly lose consciousness.
But my shoes
Glow with a pristine light of victory.
I owe Adidas my life.
Melissa Blush  
Dykstra Hall  
Brighton

Adam Blystra  
Kollen Hall East  
Holland

Robert Bode  
Pheils Hall  
Poulsbo, WA

Laura Boerema  
Dykstra Hall  
Chicago Ridge, IL

David Boersma  
Dyke Hall  
Holland

Allison Bolick  
Dykstra Hall  
Grand Rapids

James Bolt  
Scott Hall  
Spring Lake

Brian Boom  
Dyke Hall  
Kopperville

John Boote  
Dyke Hall  
Holland

Anthony Bordenkircher  
Dyke Hall  
Grand Rapids

Jessica Bos  
Kollen Hall West  
Grand Rapids

Lindsay Bottema  
Lichty Hall  
Anchorage, AK

Martha Bouwens  
Gilmore Hall  
Zeeland

Lynn Bowman  
Pheils Hall  
Eden Prairie, MN

Matt Boyd  
Scott Hall  
Traverse City

Lauren Bransen  
Dyke Hall  
Park Ridge, IL

Luke Brenner  
Wye Hall  
South Haven

Catherine Brinks  
Gilmore Hall  
Zeeland

Andrea Brooks  
Dyke Hall  
Elk Grove, CA

Kelly Brown  
Dyke Hall  
Rochester, NY

Lindsay Brown  
Van Vleck Hall  
Boise, ID

Mark Brown  
Pheils Hall  
Holland

Melissa Brown  
Dyke Hall  
Norwalk, OH

Vance Brown  
Pheils Hall  
Whitehall

Stephanie Buck  
Gilmore Hall  
Fort Wayne, IN

Tonzia Buor  
Scott Hall  
Mount Prospect, IL

Lisa Burgess  
Dyke Hall  
Dorr

Murry Burgess  
Scott Hall  
Byron Center

Josh Burkholder  
Kollen Hall East  
Jenison

Sara Burns  
Van Vleck Hall  
Naperville, IL
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<th>City</th>
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<td>Rachel Bush</td>
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<td>Cassandra Colegrove</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
<td>Morganville, NJ</td>
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<td>Matthew Cook</td>
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<td>Wyoming</td>
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<td>Colleen Cooney</td>
<td>Voorhees Hall</td>
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<td>Holli Cooper</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
<td>Cass City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erin Copeland</td>
<td>Scott Hall</td>
<td>Cody, WY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amanda Corbett</td>
<td>Kollen Hall East</td>
<td>East Grand Rapids</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

fresmen class 235
Katie Constange
Kollen Hall West ........................................ Kalamazoo
Bethany Coughlin
Dykstra Hall ........................................ Clinton Township
John Cowen
Cosmopolitan Hall ....................................... Dexter
Andrew Crane
Wyckoff Hall ........................................ Cedar Springs
Katie Czernak
Van Vleck Hall ........................................ Petoskey

Madeline Crist
Scott Hall ........................................ South Whitley, IN
Mitch Cumings
Kollen Hall East ........................................ Holton
John Currey
Wyckoff Hall ........................................ Fowlersville
Nick Daly
Phelps Hall ........................................ Hart
Jenelle Dame
Dykstra Hall ........................................ Holland

Tyler Danek
Voorhees Hall ........................................ Chesaning
Kristen Daniels
Dykstra Hall ........................................ Greenville
David DaPrato
Phelps Hall ........................................ Richmond, IN
Lindsay David
Dykstra Hall ........................................ Brighton
Jade Davis
Scott Hall ........................................ Battle Creek

Jill Davis
Dykstra Hall ........................................ Wyoming
Jared DeBacker
Kollen Hall East ........................................ Jonesville
Eric DeBoer
Durfee Hall ........................................ Holland
Nick DeBoer
Scott Hall ........................................ Danville, IL
Katherine Decker
Dykstra Hall ........................................ Menomonee Falls, WI

Sara Decker
Dykstra Hall ........................................ South Holland, IL
Anna DeHaaan
Dykstra Hall ........................................ Grand Rapids
Ben DeHaaan
Scott Hall ........................................ Cadillac
Mike DeHaaan
Kollen Hall East ........................................ Jenison
Caitlin Delis
Dykstra Hall ........................................ Chelsea

Amanda Dekker
Off Campus ........................................ Holland
Charles De Leeuw
Commonwealth Hall ................................ Hudsonville
Cari Delmariani
Phelps Hall ........................................ Stevensville
Ryan Demann
Phelps Hall ........................................ Grand Rapids
Dan Devrarse
Kollen Hall East ........................................ Grandville
Freshman Class 2002

Chase Deters
Kollen Hall East
Fremont

Kortney DeVito
Voorhees Hall
Okemos

Katie DeYoung
Voorhees Hall
Portage

George Dickinson
Kollen Hall East
Ann Arbor

Krisa Diephuis
Voorhees Hall
Rochester, MN

Angela DiFuccia
Kollen Hall West
Erie, PA

Brianna DiSalvio
Scott Hall
Homer

Quyen Do
Kollen Hall West
Holland

Heather Dopp
Voorhees Hall
Jackson

Emily Doran
Dykstra Hall
Hawthorn Woods, IL

Liz Doran
Kollen Hall East
Hawthorn Woods, IL

Lori Dowdy
Kollen Hall East
Muskogee

John Drake
Phelps Hall
Rochester Hills

Heather Drum
Lichty Hall
Hastings

Ellen Dudeney
Dykstra Hall
Boston, MA

Haley Dulaney
Gilmore Hall
White Cloud

Garrison Dyer
Wyckoff Hall
Ann Arbor

Hillary Dykema
Gilmore Hall
Kentwood

Shannon Dykema
Phelps Hall
Holland

Christopher Dykstra
Darlee Hall
Lansing, IL

Joseph Dykstra
Kollen Hall East
Zeeland

Katherine Elsena
Kollen Hall East
Hudsonville

Lisa Elenbaas
Dykstra Hall
Hamilton

Meaghlan Elliott
Kollen Hall West
Brighton

Laura Ellis
Dykstra Hall
Aurora, IL

Quinn Elsworthy
Kollen Hall West
Portage

Jill English
Dykstra Hall
Grandville

Kathryn Ewing
Deutsches Haus
Dearborn

Lindsey Fuch
Dykstra Hall
Rose City

John Falatko
Darlee Hall
Jackson
Valerie Falstad
Voethers Hall....................Holland
Ashley Farr
Luhby Hall........................Jenison
Michael Featherstone
Scott Hall........................Detroit
Matthew Field
Coseopolitian Hall...............Chicago, IL
Katherine Fields
Kollen Hall West................Pinehurst, NC

Lisa Filler
Dykstra Hall................................Fort Wayne, IN
Dawn Flanemeyer
Scott Hall..........................Saint Charles, MO
Geoff Flodin
Scott Hall..........................Holland
Jennifer Folkert
Dykstra Hall........................Zoeland
Michelle Folkert
Dykstra Hall................................Hicksonville

Louis Ford
Pheils Hall..........................Zoeland
Drew Forsyth
Scott Hall..........................Vicksburg
Jonathan Fosburg
Kollen Hall East................Kalamazoo
Jason Foster
Scott Hall..........................Sand Lake
Kari Foust
Dykstra Hall................................Plymouth

Elizabeth Frederick
Scott Hall..........................Yucaipa, CA
Russell French
Scott Hall..........................Saline
John Freyermuth
Kollen Hall East................Grand Rapids
Timothy Fry
Kollen Hall East................Grand Rapids
Jacquelyn Funk
Dykstra Hall........................Muskegon

Helen Fylstra
Dykstra Hall........................Hinsdale, IL
Ashley Galet
Dykstra Hall........................Haslett
Jared Gail
Kollen Hall East................Saline
Divya Ganta
Scott Hall..........................OMAN
Sarah Gardner
Scott Hall..........................New Castle, PA

Amanda Gardynik
Scott Hall..........................Howell
Zach Garrett
Scott Hall..........................Spring Lake
Lindsay Gartner
Kollen Hall West................Grand Rapids
Brittany Gasper
Dykstra Hall........................Owings Mills, MD
Lacey Gaubatz
Scott Hall..........................Canton
Dana Genow  
Dykstra Hall  
Grand Rapids

Cara Gerbens  
Kollen Hall West  
Grand Rapids

Kyle Gier  
Durfie Hall  
Holland

Melissa Gifford  
Dykstra Hall  
Normal, IL

Katherine Gignac  
Dykstra Hall  
Washington

Amanda Glas  
Phelps Hall  
Kalamazoo

Mark Gleason  
Kollen Hall East  
Ann Arbor

Travis Goldwirre  
Scott Hall  
Smiths, Al.

Henry Gould  
Phelps Hall  
Zeeland

Katherine Grambau  
Gilmore Hall  
Kalamazoo

Andrea Gramm  
Dykstra Hall  
Bremen, IN

Lindsey Greene  
Voorhees Hall  
Jackson

Rebecca Greenland  
Lichty Hall  
Grandville

Clarissa Gregory  
Dykstra Hall  
Portage, WI

Daane Granffeth  
Durfie Hall  
Grand Rapids

Sara Griffeth  
Dykstra Hall  
Bay City

Rachel Groggel  
Dykstra Hall  
Grand Rapids

Carol Guess  
Dykstra Hall  
Fort Wayne, IN

Angela Haberlein  
Wyckoff Hall  
Interlochen

Brian Hackney  
Kollen Hall East  
Shepherd

Nick Hackworth  
Wyckoff Hall  
Saint Joseph

Nathan Hahn  
Wyckoff Hall  
Battle Creek

Marcy Halli  
Dykstra Hall  
Grand Rapids

Samantha Halladay  
Dykstra Hall  
Reed City

Molly Hamel  
Dykstra Hall  
Kendallville, IN

Dan Hansens  
Kollen Hall East  
Midland

Stephanie Hanson  
Van Veck Hall  
Algona, IL

Sarah Hartman  
Gilmore Hall  
Richmond, IN

Stephanie Hartsell  
Dykstra Hall  
Bloomfield Hills

Kristi Hatch  
Van Veck Hall  
Lansing
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Holly Hopley
Dykstra Hall
Algonquin, IL

Amelia Hosford
Dykstra Hall
Bath

Jessica Hostelee
Dykstra Hall
Zanesville, OH

Kathryn Hughes
Dykstra Hall
Paw Paw

Krista Hughes
Dykstra Hall
Rochester Hills

Amy Huizen
Lichy Hall
Jenison

Steve Huizenga
Polaris Hall
Zelien

Martina Hunyadi
Dykstra Hall
Kalamazoo

Kelley Hutchins
Kollen Hall East
Livonia

Rachel Hutt
Dykstra Hall
Marion, NY

Greg Immink
Dykstra Hall
Hudsonville

Elizabeth Irvine
Scott Hall
Rochester, NY

Megan Jager
Dykstra Hall
Grandville

Tyler Jager
Polaris Hall
Kalamazoo

Kris James
Polaris Hall
Wheelers

Rachel Jamieson
Dykstra Hall
Orchard Lake

Keith Janofski
Wyckoff Hall
Marquette

Lisa Jewell
Dykstra Hall
Saint Joseph

Lauren Jewett
Dykstra Hall
Zionsville, IN

Andra Jobin
Dykstra Hall
Grand Haven

Christopher Johnson
Kollen Hall East
White Lake

Elizabeth Johnson
Dykstra Hall
Saint Anthony, MN

David Jorgenson
Scott Hall
Byron, IL

Stephanie Judd
Dykstra Hall
Frankenmuth

Katharine Julian
Dykstra Hall
Clarkston

Elizabeth Jury
Kollen Hall West
DeWitt

Peter Kachur
Cosmopolitan Hall
Niles

Andrea Kaffka
Kollen Hall West
Naperville, IL

Jacob Kain
Scott Hall
Williamston

Gracia Kamps
Gilmore Hall
Hudsonville
Jeremy Karel  
Kollen Hall East  Grand Rapids

Krista Kwiecien  
Dykstra Hall  Midland

Karen Kaye  
Gilmore Hall  Saugatuck

Alexandra Kealey  
Scott Hall  Merton, WI

Mary Ellen Kearney  
Dykstra Hall  Clinton Township

Joslin Keim  
Phelps Hall  South Bend, IN

Tim Kehr  
Durfee Hall  Hudsonville

Kelly Keydel  
Kollen Hall East  Arvada, CO

Audra King  
Gilmore Hall  Caledonia

Julia King  
Dykstra Hall  Ann Arbor

Julie King  
Dykstra Hall  Jenison

Kyle Kleiersnyder  
Durfee Hall  Caledonia

Amanda Klepper  
Lichty Hall  Traverse City

Jack Klunder  
Durfee Hall  Hopkins

Michelle Knapman  
Lichty Hall  Edwardsburg

Rob Knecht  
Durfee Hall  Grand Rapids

Nicole Kneeshaw  
Dykstra Hall  Lapeer

Rebecca Knoothuizen  
Lichty Hall  Grandville

Josh Koning  
Phelps Hall  Kalamazoo

Erin Koopman  
Dykstra Hall  Byron Center

Stephanie Kortering  
Kollen Hall West  Zeeland

Drew Kosta  
Kollen Hall East  Grandville

Seth Kovarik  
Kollen Hall East  Traverse City

Kerrie Krajin  
Dykstra Hall  Plainwell

Andrew Kroll  
Wyckoff Hall  Caledonia

Loren Kronemeyer  
Kollen Hall East  Grand Rapids

Kathryn Kuipers  
Dykstra Hall  Byron Center

Lindsey Kuipers  
Dykstra Hall  Grandville

Aubrey Kurtze  
Voorhees Hall  Carson City

Jeffrey Kurtze  
Phelps Hall  Elkhart, IN
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<td>Kimberly Lesmes</td>
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<td>James Librizzi</td>
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<td>Kristen Lodden</td>
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<tr>
<td>McKenna Long</td>
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<td>Jackson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jennifer Lowe</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Amy Lubbers
Dykstra Hall
Kentwood

Morgan MacFleddy
Scott Hall
Indianapolis, IN

Gabe Macias
Scott Hall
White Pigeon

Jaime Madigan
Dykstra Hall
Ann Arbor

Mary Malkovic
Dykstra Hall
Stevensville

Priya Malviya
Kollen Hall West
Holland

Rebecca Marcus
Dykstra Hall
Holland

Christopher Marling
Pfohls Hall
Zoeland

Christina Marra
Dykstra Hall
West Bloomfield

Elizabeth Bailey Martin
Kollen Hall West
Kalamazoo

Ryan Martin
Off Campus
Holland

Sarah Martin
Gilmore Hall
Midland

Bekkany Martynowicz
Dykstra Hall
South Holland, IL

Caleb Martz
Kollen Hall East
Big Rapids

Kristen Marvin
Lichty Hall
Mount Pleasant

Ryuichi Masuda
Hinkamp Cottage
Hyogo, JAPAN

Abbie Matthews
Van Tyack Hall
Fort Wayne, IN

Krystal Matthews
Dykstra Hall
Indianapolis, IN

Greg McBride
Wyckoff Hall
Ithaca

Allison McCabe
Dykstra Hall
East Peoria, IL

Stephanie McCann
Dykstra Hall
Midland

Jessica McDonnell
Wyckoff Hall
Rockford

Chris McGarvey
Wyckoff Hall
East Peoria, IL

Lindsey McGrath
Dykstra Hall
Wheaton, IL

Christina McNeely
Dykstra Hall
Countryside, IL

Aaron Mehl
Pfohls Hall
Battle Creek

Nathan Meier
Pfohls Hall
Kalamazoo

Heather Mentzer
Dykstra Hall
Wichita, KS

Andrew Mercer
Scott Hall
Barrington, IL

Derek Meyer
Dykstra Hall
Allendale
Freshmen Eric Jongekryg and Al Slendebroek finished a mound of ice cream, banana and whipped cream on their missions trip to Spartanburg. Jongekryg held a record earlier in the year for eating fifteen and three quarters hotdogs. However, it was a bit more difficult for Slendebroek. (Photo by Taffetta Nicholas)
Elizabeth Murphy
Lichty Hall
Horton

Carmen Nee
Dykstra Hall
Kalamazoo

Mike Nelsen
Cosmopolitan Hall
Grant

Jessica Nelson
Kollen Hall West
Saint Joseph

Kelly Nelson
Dykstra Hall
Rockford

Walter Nelson
Scott Hall
Frederick, MD

Megan Niergart
Dykstra Hall
Traverse City

Amanda Nixon
Gilmore Hall
Toledo, OH

Patrick Nolan
Cosmopolitan Hall
Okemos

Addison Noreen
Kollen Hall West
Hersey

Ashley North
Voorhees Hall
Brighton

Chris Nwiter
Kollen Hall East
Grand Rapids

Dan Olson
Dykstra Hall
Mason

Dustin O'Neil
Wyckoff Hall
Fowlerðville

Kate Orbach
Scott Hall
Williamson, NY

Annie Otto
Dykstra Hall
Hudsonville

Julie Owocard
French House
Clisson, FRANCE

Sarah Overacker
Dykstra Hall
Nunica

Randall Owen
Cosmopolitan Hall
Byron Center

Christopher Paglino
Cosmopolitan Hall
Troy

Michael Parker
Phelps Hall
Midland

Scott Parrott
Dykstra Hall
Zeeland

Eric Patterson
Phelps Hall
Fort Wayne, IN

Holly Patterson
Voorhees Hall
Kalamazoo

Patrick Patton
Wyckoff Hall
Grahamsville, NY

Katie Paturalski
Gilmore Hall
Buchanan

Jonathan Paulus
Scott Hall
Midland

Elizabeth Pellinen
Dykstra Hall
Minneapolis, MN

Cynthia Perez
Scott Hall
Saginaw

Mike Peters
Kollen Hall East
Northville
FRESHMEN

Gretchen Peterson
Gilmore Hall ........................................... Carmel, IN
Larissa Peterson
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Hudsonville
Gina Petrovic
Kollen Hall West ........................................ Countryside, IL
Kyle Pett
Kollen Hall East ......................................... Holland
Jillian Pettibone
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Grandville
Lisa Pfruender
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Midland
Carie Phelan
Gilmore Hall ........................................... Wheaton, IL
Melissa Pikaart
Lichty Hall ................................................ Zeeland
Tina Pike
Southern Hall ........................................... Rochester, MN
Jill Pinter
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Belleville
Lisa Pollock
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Midland
Lacey Blackport
Western Hall ............................................ Hudsonville
Eric Post
Kollen Hall East ......................................... Jenison
Stephanie Post
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Midland
Jonathan Potter
Scott Hall ................................................ Mount Prospect, IL
Megan Praamsma
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Holland
Andrea Pratt
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Traverse City
Cassie Prusinski
Kollen Hall West ......................................... Niles
Anna Prusinelli
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Western Springs, IL
Allison Rapaport
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Mount Pleasant
Ryan Rapp
Dartie Hall .............................................. Grand Rapids
Jasmine Rave
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Dell Rapids, SD
Anna Ravetschot
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Hartland
Ashley Rea
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Saugatuck
Alexandria Reed
Kollen Hall West ......................................... Lansing
Breana Reed
Scott Hall ................................................ Holland
Amanda Reenders
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Grand Haven
Octavia Reese
Dykstra Hall ........................................... Detroit
Lydia Riddell
Scott Hall ................................................ Osny, FRANCE
Jennifer Rigotti
Scott Hall ................................................ Rudyard

FRESHMAN CLASS 247
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<th>City/State</th>
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<td>Laurie Scharp</td>
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<td>Bryan Schefers</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
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<td>Richard Schildhouse</td>
<td>Kollen Hall East</td>
<td>Niles</td>
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Emily Schlitz
Dykstra Hall
Pottsville

Amy Schlusler
Kollen Hall East
Luper

Emily Schmidt
Dykstra Hall
Decatur, GA

Gretchen Schmidt
Dykstra Hall
Decatur, GA

Daniel Schofield
Wyckoff Hall
Portage

Megan Scholten
Lichty Hall
Zeeland

Nickolas Schomisch
Wyckoff Hall
Martinsville, IN

Matthew Schreiber
Cosmopolitan Hall
Grand Haven

Jacob Schrock
Kollen Hall
Clarksville

Hannah Schroeder
Lichty Hall
Holland

Tonya Schroeder
Phelps Hall
Dansville

Wendy Schroeder
Dykstra Hall
Midland

Michael Schullinger
Kollen Hall East
Aurora, CO

Daniel Schulte
Cosmopolitan Hall
Ada

Erin Schutter
Kollen Hall West
Hamilton

Emily Schwartz
Dykstra Hall
Walled Lake

Matthew Schwegler
Kollen Hall East
Saint Clair

Robert Scott
Phelps Hall
Naperville, IL

Trinity Scourto
Phelps Hall
Barrington, IL

Shelly Sedgwick
Scott Hall
Indianapolis, IN

Katherine Selfert
Dykstra Hall
Plymouth

Kathryn Seller
Gilmore Hall
Novi

Tiffany Sever
Dykstra Hall
Barrington, IL

Melissa Sexton
Kollen Hall West
Kalamazoo

Angela Sfredlo
Dykstra Hall
Milford

Andrea Shank
Kollen Hall East
Pendleton, OR

Megan Sheehan
Dykstra Hall
Hudsonville

Sarah Sheridan
Kollen Hall West
North Muskegon

Andrea Siekucki
Gilmore Hall
Kalamazoo

Joshua Silko
Phelps Hall
Michigan City, IN
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Dorm</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Robert Skerbeck</td>
<td>Wyckoff Hall</td>
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<td>Albert Slendebroek</td>
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<td>Rachael Sloop</td>
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<td>Russel Smith</td>
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<td>Sarah Smith</td>
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<td>Dearborn</td>
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<td>Voorhees Hall</td>
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<td>Lindsey Stanton</td>
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<td>Mary Stark</td>
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<td>Laura Steed</td>
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<td>Erika Stevens</td>
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<td>Rebekah Stewart</td>
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<td>Andrew Stoecker</td>
<td>Phelps Hall</td>
<td>Portage</td>
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<td>Sarah Stowell</td>
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<td>Mari Stuppy</td>
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<td>Rebekah Sullivan</td>
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<td>Nick Summers</td>
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<td>Midland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amy Sundberg</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
<td>Saint Joseph</td>
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<td>Kristin Zwart</td>
<td>Dykstra Hall</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
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Dykstra Hall  
Dowagiac

Stephanie Szydlofski  
Dykstra Hall  
Markegon

Nicholas Tacoma  
Phelps Hall  
Cedar Springs

Sarah Taft  
Woodruff Hall  
Linden

Marguerite Tagg  
Woodruff Hall  
Redford, PA

Prabhu Tamilarasan  
Scott Hall  
Midland

Kevin Tarras  
Dartle Hall  
Traverse City

Kelly Taylor  
Gilmore Hall  
Farmington Hills

Kody Taylor  
Carnegie Hall  
Greenville

Sidra Tees  
Dykstra Hall  
Waterford

Abby TeGrotenhuis  
Dykstra Hall  
Greencastle, IN

Caleb Thompson  
Kollen Hall East  
La Harpe, IL

Mark Thomson  
Scott Hall  
Topinabee

Jamie Thorney  
Kollen Hall West  
Hinsdale, IL

Matt Thome  
Kollen Hall East  
Vermontville

Seth Timmer  
Kollen Hall East  
Byron Center

Ashlee Tipsword  
Dykstra Hall  
Traverse City

Victoria Toben  
Dykstra Hall  
Troy

M. Elizabeth Tofari  
Gilmore Hall  
Eureka, MO

Ben Togtman  
Dartle Hall  
Palo, Heights, IL

Stefan Coltisor  
Scott Hall  
Bucuresti, ROMANIA

Joseph Tolton  
Scott Hall  
Midland

Kyle Trapp  
Dartle Hall  
Grand Rapids

Rachel Trautwein  
Kollen Hall East  
Wheaton, IL

Megan Travis  
Lichty Hall  
Grand Rapids

Virginia Trover  
Scott Hall  
Lafayette, OH

Douglas Trucchan  
Kollen Hall East  
Brooklyn

Jordan Turner  
Kollen Hall East  
Jackson

Takaya Ueno  
Scott Hall  
Osaka, JAPAN

Kristine Umlauf  
Gilmore Hall  
Dearborn Heights
Lorenda Upchurch
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Kollen Hall West ........................................ Portage
Jordan VandeBunte
Kollen Hall East ........................................ Alto
Lauren Vande Kopple
Voorhees Hall ........................................ Belmont
Teresa VanDenend
Scott Hall ........................................ Ripley, OH

Kyle VandenHewel
Durfee Hall ........................................ Holland
Brad Vanderberg
Wyckoff Hall ........................................ La Grange, IL
Zach Vander Meeden
Cosmopolitan Hall ..................................... Grand Haven
Corie Vander Veen
Kollen Hall West ...................................... Grand Rapids
Tyler Vander Ven
Kollen Hall East ...................................... Grand Rapids

Gerald Vander Wal
Phelps Hall ........................................ Wyoming
Matthew Van Der Wende
Scott Hall ........................................ Midland
Daniel Van Dis
Phelps Hall ........................................ Kalamazoo
Joshua Van Dop
Phelps Hall ........................................ Gahanna, OH
Pamela Van Dort
Kollen Hall West ...................................... Midland

Michael Van Hofwegen
Scott Hall ........................................ Spencer, IA
Julie Van Kaliker
Kollen Hall West ..................................... Caledonia
Sarah Vankrimpen
Dykstra Hall ........................................ Holland
Phillip Van Laan
Wyckoff Hall ........................................ Lowell
Ashley Van Meter
Voorhees Hall ........................................ Dansville

Joshua Van Nannen
Kollen Hall East ...................................... Duluth, GA
Katherine Van Oss
Lichten Hall ........................................ Zereland
Nicholas Van Slett
Phelps Hall ........................................ Germantown, WI
Jenna Van Wagoner
Dykstra Hall ........................................ Plymouth
Peter Van Wylen
Durfee Hall ........................................ Holland

Shanna Van Zyl
Gilmore Hall ........................................ Grand Island, NE
John Veldt
Durfee Hall ........................................ Wayland
Emily Veneke Lase
Dykstra Hall ........................................ Grand Rapids
Michael Verwys
Kollen Hall East ...................................... Otsego
Nick Vidoni
Kollen Hall East ...................................... Lisle, IL
Catherine Visintainer
Gilmore Hall  Ann Arbor  MI
Andrew Vasak
Scott Hall  Traverse City, MI
Jeff Vroegindeweij
Kollen Hall East  Kalamazoo, MI
James Wackerbarg
Scott Hall  Falls Church, VA
Jason Wagenmaker
Phelps Hall  Grand Haven, MI

Deborah Waggoner
Ladly Hall  Mount Vernon, OH
Michelle Walker
Dykstra Hall  Brighton, MI
Regan Watton
Kollen Hall West  Boulder, CO
Audrey Waples
Gilmore Hall  Traverse City, MI
Lisa Warmus
Dykstra Hall  Rochester, NY

Matt Waterstone
Kollen Hall East  Holland, MI
Corinne Watters
Dykstra Hall  Mason, MI
Nathan Weaver
Durse Hall  Grand Rapids, MI
Samara Webb
Scott Hall  Lansing, MI
Sarah Webb
Dykstra Hall  Breckenridge, CO

Matt Weinert
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Kollen Hall West  Mokena, IL
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Gilmore Hall  Portage, MI
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Durse Hall  Midland, MI
Kirsten Werley
Gilmore Hall  Holland, MI

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Phelps Hall  Brown Deer, WI
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Dykstra Hall  Petoskey, MI
Lindsey White
Scott Hall  Traverse City, MI
Mac Wightney
Scott Hall  Suttons Bay, MI
Anna Wicfotra
Dykstra Hall  New Era, MI

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Dykstra Hall  Elkhart, IN
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Kollen Hall East  Traverse City, MI
Sophie Williams
Scott Hall  Northfield, MN
Samantha Wilson
Kollen Hall West..........................Holland
Tim Wilson
Phelps Hall...............................Hudsonville
Kirsten Winfield
Dykstra Hall..............................Grosse Pointe
Amelia Wing
Dykstra Hall..............................Maple City
Lindsay Wingard
Dykstra Hall..............................Grand Rapids

Stephanie Witmer
Dykstra Hall..............................Muskegon
Lilie Wolfe
Kollen Hall East...........................Cedar Springs
Kasey Wondergem
Gilmore Hall..............................Grand Rapids
Deborah Working
Dykstra Hall..............................Zeeland
Kristin Woroniec
Dykstra Hall..............................Fenton

Jean Wu
Dykstra Hall..............................Livonia
Julie Wiant
Dykstra Hall..............................Rochester Hills
Matthew Wyngaard
Cosmopolitan Hall........................Zeeland
Jennifer Yamaska
Van Vleck Hall.............................Zeeland
Le Yang
Scott Hall.................................New York, NY

Stephen Yarbrough
Phelps Hall...............................East Lansing
David Yetter
Durfee Hall...............................La Grange Park, IL
Jessi Yokas
Van Vleck Hall.............................Oelwein, IA
Maureen Yonovitz
Kollen Hall West..........................Ann Arbor
Nao Yoshida
Ross Cottage..............................Tokyo, JAPAN

Kayla Young
Dykstra Hall..............................Dixon, IL
Travis Young
Kollen Hall East...........................Tustin
Abigail Youngerman
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Daniel Zomerlei
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Amber Zulek
Gilmore Hall..............................Shelby
Katie Zunir
Kollen Hall West..........................Des Plaines, IL
Matt Zuska
Phelps Hall...............................Lake Forest, IL
Tim Zweering
Durfee Hall...............................Hudsonville
Elizabeth Zylstra
Dykstra Hall..............................Byron Center
Phelps Scholars Program Continues its Impact

By Emily Cable

“Humankind has not woven the web of life. We are but one thread within it. Whatever we do to the web, we do to ourselves. All things are bound together. All things connect,” said Chief Seattle.

In a sense, the Phelps Scholars Program tried to weave together different “threads” or cultures, making connections that bind each individual to another. By seriously investigating another’s culture one can discover that the very things that appear to make the greatest distinction are not as great compared to the things that most people have in common.

Through this program students began to realize that the world they lived in was a magnificently diverse web that was to be shared and celebrated. With only two years experience going into the 2001-2002 school year, Phelps Scholars Program had already built a stable and influential program.

Dr. Charles Green, director of the program and Psychology professor said, “[the program] tries to build a bridge between students academic experiences and life experiences.”

The structure of the program was set up to enable a smooth transition from high school to college. First year students in Phelps Scholars lived in Scott Hall together. They took one of three different First Year Seminar classes during the fall semester and Encounters with Cultures during the spring semester.

Outside of academic classes, the students had two meetings per month that discussed issues of multi-culturalism and diversity. Also field trips and different activities were opportunities for Phelps Scholars to learn and have fun together. The students went to Detroit to visit the Holocaust Museum and to Indianapolis to visit Connor Prairie for an Underground Railroad simulation during the 2001-2002 school year.

Freshman Lacey Gaubatz captured the essence of PSP when she said it was, “a group of students who represent and aim to learn more about diversity and other cultures.”

The greatest change in the program, according to Dr. Green, was the extension to second and third year students. For these students, known as Veterans In Phelps Scholars (V.I.P.S.), they still received invitations to activities and field trips but they had different workshops and stressed the opportunities for outreach and service. The services many V.I.P.S. were involved in were Upward Bound and Calling all Colors. The emphasis for these scholars was on taking what they knew and using it for others.

“We hope that P.S.P. will take what they’ve learned in our program and apply them in other activities as well” said Green. Phelps Scholars Program enriched the campus with diversity issues throughout all of campus.

Phelps Scholars had different reasons for being a part of the program, but overall they were interesting people who were active learners with a desire to learn about other people and cultures. “They all want to get the most out of college and are willing to invest more time in relationships to do that,” said Green.

Getting the most out of college experiences was one reason among many that prompted first year students to become involved. “I really like the idea of getting to know different ‘kinds’ of people. As a person of color, I want to be in an environment where at least some of the people shared similar backgrounds instead of being thrust into a completely foreign atmosphere. The idea of open-mindedness was also appealing,” said freshman Travis Goldwire.

For most students the program was a forum to learn more. “I became a Phelps Scholar because I wanted to learn more about other ethnic groups,” freshman Tiffany Labon said.

Learning inside and outside of the classroom knows no boundaries for Phelps Scholars. “Over the last few years I really think that this is one way to get the most out of college. Giving students opportunities to be a part of a group like this aides in the adjustment to college, helps broaden the impact of your education to your whole life, rather than limiting it to just what you are doing in class,” said Green.

Students echo P.S.P. director Dr. Green’s thoughts from their own experiences. “I not only have been able to hear from people that are from different backgrounds but most importantly, I’ve made friends with them as well” said freshman Samara Webb.

Sophomore Rich VanVoorst said, “P.S.P. has helped me understand people in many different ways, including myself. The required courses I have taken to fulfill this program have enhanced my views on lots of issues concerning race and the rest of the world. Because of this program, I think and see things differently.” As Phelps Scholars made connections between cultures, they hoped that the things learned within the program would spill outside the walls of Scott Hall like an overpowering current and begin to change the face of the campus community.
sisterhood growth scholarship service friendship unity
Composites

brothers purpose Loyalty
Sigma iota Beta
Sibylline Sorority

Motto: Friendship, Love, and Loyalty
Colors: Sky Blue and Chaste Grey
Flower: Yellow Rose
Founded: 1919
Number of Actives: 55
Brothers: Emersonians

Seniors
Elizabeth Bennett, Dawn Broekhuis, Jennifer Chalifoux, Annemarie Ervin, Beth Evans, Jani Fisher, Sarah Johnson, Amy Kazmarski, Jessica Lyons, Betsi Mulder, Courtney Munz, Elizabeth Paarlberg, Rachael Pridgeon, April Sipe, Sarah Sudnick, Erin VanDyken, Maureen Williams, Kathleen Whitfield, Kathryn Whiting, Erica Winn, Megan Poertner, Virginia Schodorf

Juniors
Meghan Adamson, Sarah Anderson, Diane Asher, Leslie Canfield, Jennifer Coleman, Amy Ford, Gracie George, Andria Hundt, Amy Johnson, Jessica Lange, Emily Mannakee, Meghan McGovern, Sarah Messina, Katherine Moore, Miriam Northcutt, Jamie Riemersma, Rebecca Rottenberg, Karly Savara, Emily Selden, Kristin Sheehan, Kathryn Stephan, Amanda Whitmer, Elizabeth Winne, Julia Wood

Sophomores
Amanda Dykstra, Kimberly Hornbeck, Christina Lay, Ann Myers, Pamela Proos, Heather Qualman, Carmen Rabbitt, Hope Roobol, Kelly Rowland, Ashley Stoneburner, Abby Whitenight
Chi Phi Sigma
Arcadian Fraternity

Motto: Service, Love, Wisdom
Founded: 1946
Colors: Blue and White
Meaning of Colors: Loyalty, Purity

Seniors
Andre Baraka, Rodney Cobb, Keith Cravotta, Arend Elston, Brandon Funk, Anthony Grech, Joshua Ludka, Bob Remes, Michael Rusk, Jeffrey Sankiewicz, Joshua Silvis, Clay Trapp, Steven Uyl

Juniors
Andrew Ball, Rob Bartlett, Jeffrey Bloem, Matthew Boyle, James Jabaay, Donald Jones, David Pesci, Joseph Postma, Jason Roh, Peter Terveer, Geoffrey Bremer

Sophomores
Michael Dunlap, Michael Mulder, James Sheely

Freshmen
Mike Blink, Andy Crane, Jon Hecksel, Andrew Kroll, Eric Post, Ryan Shedd, Kody Taylor
Kappa Beta Phi

Motto: Simplicity of Manner, Strength of Purpose, Beauty of Character
Founded: 1921/1988

Jorian Sorority

Trad'1 Colors: Lavender/Gold
Informal Colors: Purple/White
Flower: Yellow Rose
Brothers: Centurians

Seniors
Becky Austin, Sarah Ayres, Megan Burkart, Heather Carr, Heather Fowler, Lindsay Johnville, Caryn Koppenhoefer, Sara Maile, Katie Miller, Jenny Mudra, Renee Mursch, Laurie Beth Nederveld, Maureen Peters, Eron Powers, Kara Pranger, Kara Schwieterman, Lauren Seymour, Lisa Silverthorn, Emily Small, Larissa Smith, Amber Vredevoogd, Nicole Wilde, Lindsey Wolf

Juniors
Katie Bauman, Kristin Bryant, Brenna Bosma, Lily Buor, Emily Colenbrander, Alicia Daniel, Jacinta Gifford, Joy Pope, Emilie Preseau, Amanda Romig, Jody Schwarck, Melissa Spors, Abby Vollmer, Yvonne Williams

Sophomores
Alicia Abood, Dana Brown, Sarah Campbell, Anna Helvie, Sarah Klooster, Aileen Koliboski, Cory McCall, Kristin Scofield, Grace Whitmer, Laura Winterton, Brenda Young

Freshmen
Emily Hatcher, Biz Headworth, Alesha Huber, Emily Llewellyn, Leigh Ann Papajcik, Emily Schwartz, Kelly Steeves, Janelle Swisher, Erin Tagg
Seniors
Sandy Bos, Erin Episkamp, Marta Liang, Becky Mancini, Laura Meengs, Sam Sandro, Sara Wassenaar

Juniors
Kelly Cleland, Amanda Drozer, Dani Grammerstorf, Jessica Housman, Erryn Jenks, Amanda Neucks, Becky Wieferich

Sophomores
Kemery Twining

Freshmen
Ellen Rhys Dudeney, Emily Liang, Grace Pollert

Founded: 1957
Flower: Yellow Carnation
Colors: Forest Green and Gold
Motto: Friendship, Anchor of our Strength

Ideals: Academic Excellence, Community, Open-Mindedness
Motto: Prepared in Mind and Resources

Founded: 1995

Seniors
Daniel Atallah, A. Gregoor Passchier, Matthew Vanderhyde, Derek Augsburger, Prakash Ojha, Leecox Omollo

Juniors
Matthew Boes, Gerald Ajega, Daniel Berhanemeskel, Kurt Koehler

Sophomores
Chris Sterling
Phi Tai Nu
Emersonian Fraternity

Motto: Brotherhood, Service, and Character
Sisters: Doriens (Kappa Delta Chi)
Founded: 1966

Alpha Theta Chi
Centurian Fraternity

SopHiTa Nu/Alpha Theta Chi 265
Seniors
Chris Berry, Todd Bloemers, William Claus, Nathan Damstra, Nicholas Grinzinger, Benjamin Koetje, Jared Kooistra, Brian Leicht, Tomas Lugo, Raj Malviya, William Schubert, Mark Simonson, Adam Stack, Bradford Wheeler

Sophomores
Daniel Bloemers, Matthew Bylsma, Benjamin Carlson, Christopher Hagen, Ryan Mulder, Michael Postma, Trevor VanDyke, Michael Zeilstra

Juniors
Adam Chaffee, Todd Edema, Adam LeClaire, Devon Quinn, Timothy Stowe, Jeff Templeton, Eric Terpstra, David Thomasma, Scott VanTimmeren

Freshmen
John Caldwell, William Farrar, Nate Grinzinger, Russell Higgins, Loren Kronemeyer, Christopher Nuiver, Peter Rusche, Demetri Salvaggio, Andrew Vlasak, Ross Williams, Daniel Zeilstra

Founded: 1962
Sisters: Sigma Sigma Colors: Blue and Yellow
Motto: Friendship, Love and Truth

Omicron Kappa Epsilon
Fraternal Society

266 omicron kappa epsilon
Flower: White Rose  
Colors: Maroon and White  
Founded: 1962  
Formal Color: Gold  
Number of Actives: 26  
Motto: Pledging Honor, Giving Friendship

**Seniors**
Jessica Abbott, Robin Brintnall, Autumn Brown, Rachel Brownson, Kristin Debbink, Kristin Schneider, Piper Spratt, Sarah Vincent

**Sophomores**
Emily Scott, Cheuk-Ting Ho

**Juniors**
Emelie Apostle, Monica Armstrong, Leslie Aronson, Sarah Calmes, Abbie Gonzales, Erica Krolik, Laurie McNamara, Susan Nichols, Danielle Senneker

**Freshmen**
Melissa Blush, Allison McCabe, Maureen Rourke, Emily Scott
Motto: Strength and Honor
Formal Colors: Gold and White
Informal Colors: Red and White
Flower: Yellow Rose
Jewel: Pearl
Members: 45
Founded: 1906
Brothers: Frattee

Seniors
Kate Baxter, Sarah Benjamin, Tracy Branderhorst, Sara Broene, Jaimie Brush, Bettye Ann Daniels, Leah DeVito, Sarah Fensler, Candace Groenhof, Stephanie Johnson, Cara Klapp, Andrea Korstange, Megan Murphy, Brandi Neumann, Jaclyn Smith, Charlotte vanCoevorden

Juniors
Jen Barrett, Eve Bushhouse, Lindee Claerbout, Meg Davis, Mary Dunlap, Sara Gray, Meg Heiden, Ashley Hutchinson, Carly Jugenitz, Alexa Kaly, Sonja Lytle, Beth Montagno, Jenni Roth, Sarah Utterback, Nadine Vidoni, Melissa Wagar, Neile Webster

Sophomores
Melissa Bailey, Tami Bovenkerk, Julie Brownell, Mary Beth D'Agosta, Diana Frazier, Becky Hillegonds, Laura Jurgensen, Maureen Murphy, Jacque Pacheco, Sara Page, Jenna Rabe, Danielle Travis
Phi Kappa Alpha
Cosmopolitan Fraternity

Colors: Lincoln Green and Pearl White  Founded: 1890
Song: Take It Easy-The Eagles  Number of Actives: 46
Sisters: Delta Phi

Seniors
Darren Buursma, Aaron DeVos, Steve Haulenbeek, Paul Hendricks, Tom Hillegonds, Jason Huff, Pat Murphy, Brian Showman, Matt Vandeweghe

Juniors
Fred Bergman, Josh Egedy, Ben Falk, Tim Folkert, Eric Goltz, Dan Hinz, Muhammad Karimuddin, Chris Ledtke, Jason Schroeder, Joel Wernlund, O Ty

Sophomores
Travis Beynon, Ryan Brinks, Matt Buursma, Jason Dunn, Dave Gutierrez, Donny Hart, Tom Hoesch, Steve Lepper, Jay Manojlovich, Justin Mast, Todd Neckers, Billy Norden, Phil Prentice, Leland Toering, Aaron Viles, Brett Vredevoogd
Motto: Unity Makes Strength
Colors: Blue and Gold
Founded: 1910
Brothers: Cosmopolitans

Crest: Three goddesses stand for a society striving for music, poetry, and literary and cultural development

Seniors
Kristi Bell, Leanne Cook, Amy Dobb, Heather Dykstra, Diana Esteves, Faith Ferrara, Tiffany Ghent, Sarah Howard, Molly Henson, Jennifer Joubran, Christina Kelly, Shannon King, Kelly Komray, Kelly Kuipers, Beth Miranda, Teagan McCaslin, Beth Lomasney, Emily Moellman, Sarah Rahmel, Emily Schwartz, Kelly Smalleegan, Beth Sygstra, Jessie VanDam, Mary Wyciechowski, Emily Ziegler

Juniors
Meghan Betka, Jessie Blacquiere, Elizabeth Bos, Anna Chappel, Chisten Davids, Lindsey Feenstra, Besty Jonker, Macare Kelly, Kami King, Liz Knooihuizen, Sarah Little, Emily Little, Carrie Meulenberg, Laura Nichols, Libby Nienhuis, Jenny Nyenhuis, Amy Reynolds, Amy Sato, Sara Steele, Lindsay Walton, Abby Wright

Sophomores
Katie Boss, Emily Broekhuis, Bethany Buzanis, Lindsay Dalman, Shannon Gervel, Sarah Gonzales, Betsie Jetter, Jamie Klotz, Jessica Kooistra, Abby Kulick, Courtney Laarman, Emily McMullen, Dana Nicholson, Megan Peace, Rachel Peckenpaugh, Amy Rottman, Martha Sorenson, Sara Tate, Liz Tyndell, Katie VanDam, Abby Wierenga, Natalie Zylstra
Department photographs

Don Luidens, Roger Nemeth, Jim Piers, Deb Swanson, Lisa Lampen, Melissa Villarreal

Perry Landes, Michelle Bombe, John Tammi, Colinda Robbins, Richard Smith

Ión Agúeana, Monica Castillo, Yo Matsumoto, Isabelle Chapulis-Alvarez, Hersild Álvarez-Ruf, Anne Larsen, Gisela Strand-Hales, Claudia Andre, Brigitte Hamon-Porter, Jeremy Billietdeaux, Karen Barber-Gibson, Andy Nakalima, Sander de Haan, Lee Forester, Kelly Doborne
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Hello world. We hope you enjoy this book. Thanks for buying and reading it. Thanks to everyone who helped out in any way, we couldn't have done it alone. We had a good time. For both of us Milestone has been an important part of our college careers. It has affected us both professionally and personally. We've learned a lot of valuable skills and made a lot of valuable friends. We want to thank everyone that helped us with this publication, no matter the size of the role you played. Please enjoy this book and the memories contained in it. We know that we...

Milestone is the source of all my happiness!
What we call the beginning is often the end, and to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from.

-t.s. Eliot
Much like Dec. 7, 1941 (the attack on Pearl Harbor), Sept. 11, 2001 also became “a day that will live in infamy.”

At 8:48 a.m., a hijacked American Airlines commercial jetliner crashes into one of New York City’s World Trade Center towers. At 9:05, a second plane crashes into the second tower.

As people try to evacuate, the impact and heat from the crash cause the first tower to tumble to the ground in enormous clouds of smoke and debris. The second tower collapses shortly thereafter, leaving nothing but ash, rubble and destruction for miles where one of our nation’s greatest landmarks once stood.

\[\text{America Under Attack}\]

\[\begin{align*}
\text{At 9:40 a.m., a third hijacked plane flies into the Pentagon, and within the hour, a fourth crashes near a wooded area in western Pennsylvania. More than 4,200 lives are lost in total.} \\
\text{The hijackings are part of an intended multitude of terrorist attacks on America headed by Islamic radical and wanted terrorist leader Osama bin Laden and his al Qaeda terrorist network. Bin Laden had been making open threats against America for several years, demanding the U.S. withdraw from the Middle East.}
\end{align*}\]
“Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our very freedom came under attack...”

Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror...The pictures...have filled us with...terrible sadness and a quiet, unyielding sense of anger.”

In an address to the nation, President George W. Bush demands Afghanistan’s ruling party (the Taliban) hand over bin Laden. The Taliban attempts to negotiate the United States’ demand, saying they will not cooperate without evidence of bin Laden’s involvement in the attacks. Bush states the demand is non-negotiable, and the U.S. will take retaliatory action against Afghanistan if they refuse to hand bin Laden over.

Airlines around the world suffer major setbacks, many declaring bankruptcy. Congress approves an airline assistance package that includes $15 billion in financial aid and a victim’s compensation fund to limit expensive lawsuits that might bankrupt airlines like American and United.

“And tonight, the United States makes the following demands on the Taliban...These demands are not open to negotiation or discussion...This is the world’s fight...the fight of all who believe in progress...tolerance, and freedom...We will rally the world to this cause by our efforts, our courage. We will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail.”

How Will You Remember?

How did your school respond when news came of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks?

- We watched the news on TV from classrooms: 84%
- An assembly was held: 5%
- We were sent home: 1%
- Other: 10%

I remember feeling _________ when I heard the news.

Have you followed news coverage of America’s War on Terrorism?

- I read up on everything since Sept. 11: 12%
- I know about the major stuff: 70%
- I really don’t follow the news: 18%

Do you think President Bush is doing a good job?

- Yes: 84%
- No: 16%

I hope _________ is elected the next U.S. President.
President Bush announces plans to starve terrorist groups of all money, and signs an order to freeze all U.S. assets of suspected terrorists, ordering financial institutions to do the same.

After repeated refusals from the Taliban to turn over bin Laden, the U.S. and allied British forces begin launching air strikes on Afghan cities, military targets and terrorist camps.

The U.S. continues bombing Afghan cities, while at the same time dropping food packages, called Humanitarian Daily Rations (or HDRs), from planes to help Afghan refugees at risk for starvation.

The World Health Organization warns Western governments to be on the alert for attacks using chemical and biological warfare.

A 63-year-old employee at the American Media building in Florida dies from inhalation anthrax, a potential agent for use in biological warfare. Several other American Media employees also test positive for anthrax.

Osama bin Laden is the leader of al Qaeda, a worldwide network of terrorists, and is America's most wanted terrorist suspect. Born in Saudi Arabia to a wealthy Yemeni family, bin Laden became an Islamic fundamentalist and turned against Saudi Arabia and the U.S. after working with the Afghan resistance against the former Soviet Union in 1979.

Mullah Mohammed Omar was the supreme leader of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban. Rarely ever photographed, Omar fought beside bin Laden in Afghan resistance to Soviet occupation. He created the Taliban in the early 1990s to put an end to the chaos in Afghanistan and transformed it into what he envisioned as the purest Islamic state in the world.
The discovery of letters containing anthrax in several states other than Florida (including D.C., N.J., N.Y., Ind., Mo., and Va.) raises the fear of bioterrorism. Traces of anthrax turn up in postal facilities around the country, and two Washington, D.C. postal workers die from the inhalation variety of the bacteria. Authorities are unable to pinpoint the letters' source, and are unsure whether they are connected to the al Qaeda terrorist attacks.

President Bush signs an anti-terrorism bill into law, giving police and intelligence agencies new powers against terrorism, including stronger penalties for housing or financing terrorists, an increase in the number of crimes considered terrorist acts and tougher punishments for committing them. The bill also gives police new rights to secretly search people's homes and business records and to eavesdrop on suspect telephone or computer conversations.

The Northern Alliance, a rebel faction opposing the Taliban regime, captures Kabul (Afghanistan's capital city) after the Taliban, devastated from U.S. and British airstrikes, pull out of the city.

Former Afghanistan President Burhanuddin Rabbani was recognized by most world governments as the country's legitimate ruler, even during the Taliban's reign. A former professor of Islamic law at Kabul University, he was forced out of power in 1996 by the Taliban, and has since led the anti-Taliban Northern Alliance.

Tony Blair is the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, one of the United States' strongest allies. Blair was the first to declare the U.K. at war with terrorism alongside the U.S.

George W. Bush: 43rd U.S. President

Rudy Giuliani: Mayor of New York City during the Sept. 11 attacks
The Bush Administration faces accusations from many that the array of new tactics implemented with the anti-terrorism bill, including military tribunals (trials held in secret in which the judges are military officers, a two-thirds vote is enough to convict, and there is no need for proof beyond a reasonable doubt), are the worst infringement on civil liberties in decades.

About 1,000 U.S. Marines move into Afghanistan to tighten the squeeze on remaining Taliban and al Qaeda leaders by limiting their movements from Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city and center of trade.

The Taliban surrenders the city of Kandahar, their last major stronghold. The city falls to looters after the last Taliban fighters flee the area.

An American is discovered among Taliban prisoners after a violent prison revolt that killed hundreds of the prisoners as well as an American CIA officer. John Walker Lindh, a 20-year-old non-Afghan Taliban fighter (originally from California), said he joined the Taliban six months earlier after converting to Islam and "jihadi" (fighter of holy wars). Walker is returned to the U.S. to face four criminal charges, including conspiracy to kill Americans abroad. Prosecutors consider other evidence that could carry the death penalty.

Hamid Karzai is named the Prime Minister of Afghanistan's interim government. The title is passed to him by former Afghanistan president, Mullah Mohammed Omar, marking the first peaceful transfer of power in Afghanistan in more than two decades.

Donald Rumsfeld: U.S. Defense Secretary

Condoleeza Rice: U.S. National Security Adviser

Colin Powell: U.S. Secretary of State

John Ashcroft: U.S. Attorney General
A videotape is acquired by the Pentagon, showing Osama bin Laden boasting of his involvement in the Sept. 11 attacks, and rejoicing in the level of devastation "achieved" by the terrorists aboard the planes, some of whom did not even know what kind of mission they were on until they boarded the planes.

British citizen Richard Reid boards trans-Atlantic American Airlines Flight 63, and attempts to light explosives hidden in his shoes. He is subdued immediately by passengers and crew members, and sedated. The plane diverts to Boston, where Reid is arrested. He is later charged on nine counts, and it is discovered he received training in al Qaeda terrorist camps.

The U.S. military sends al Qaeda prisoners to a prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The detainees are questioned for information pertaining to the Sept. 11 attacks, the whereabouts of bin Laden and other attacks that may have been planned.

Groups

International Front for Fighting Jews and Crusades
This is a large coalition of groups dedicated to killing Americans and destroying U.S. interests worldwide. It was formed by Osama bin Laden in 1998, and includes al Qaeda (also founded by bin Laden), a network of small terrorist cells operating independently around the world, dedicated to overthrowing Middle Eastern rulers and removing westerners from Muslim countries.

The International Front is partnered with the Egyptian Islamic Jihad, or "Al Jihad." This group was established in the 1970s with the aim of overthrowing the Egyptian government and setting up an Islamic state. The group's leadership is divided between those who favor violent means and those who favor more peaceful means, particularly against U.S. targets.

Northern Alliance
The Northern Alliance is an Afghanistan rebel faction that has actively opposed the Taliban for five years. Prior to the fall of the Taliban, the Northern Alliance claimed five percent of Afghanistan, while the Taliban controlled the other 95 percent.

Abu Sayyaf
Abu Sayyaf is a smaller Islamist group fighting to establish an Iranian-style Islamic state in Mindanao, an island in the southern Philippines. The group, whose name means, "Bearer of the Sword," has ties to a number of Islamic fundamentalist organizations around the world, including Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda and Ramzi Yousef, an individual convicted of organizing the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City. Abu Sayyaf has a membership of approximately several hundred young Islamic radicals, many of whom were recruited from universities and high schools.

I.S.A.F. (Internal Security Assistance Force)
Also called the "peacekeepers," the I.S.A.F. was developed after the collapse of the Taliban to help keep peace in Afghanistan during the interim government's establishment. The peacekeepers consist of British Royal Marines as well as troops sent in by France.
England's Liverpool Airport was renamed the Liverpool John Lennon Airport in honor of late Beatles member John Lennon. It is the first UK airport to be named after an individual.

The collision with a Chinese fighter jet and subsequent landing of a U.S. spy plane on the Chinese island of Hainan raised tensions between the U.S. and China. Through careful negotiations between American and Chinese officials, the U.S. crew, held captive for 11 days, was finally released, and the remains of the plane were returned to the U.S.

Labor Party leader Tony Blair was reelected Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, marking the first time in the Labor Party's 100-year history that a candidate was reelected.

More than 700 lives were lost and hundreds were reported missing after an accidental series of explosions at a military arms storage building in Lagos, Nigeria. The explosions were apparently set off by a spreading fire from a nearby munitions dump.

Hundreds were killed during the past year as Palestinians and Israelis violently fought over the West Bank and Gaza Strip in Jerusalem. The dispute over which side will have control of the Holy Land continues to plague the Middle East.
Beijing, China won the right to stage the 2008 summer Olympic Games, despite worldwide concern about China's human rights record. Disappointed rivals for the games included Canada, France, Turkey and Japan.

Euro notes and coins replaced the different kinds of currency previously used in 12 European Union states, including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Finland, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Portugal, and Spain, becoming Europe's first single currency.

The country of Ghana (West Africa) mourned the loss of 126 people at the Accra Sports Stadium. The victims were trampled when thousands tried to escape tear gas fired by police at rowdy fans during a soccer match.

Consideration is being given to amending Japanese law and allowing a female to succeed the imperial throne after Crown Princess Masako gave birth to Princess Aiko. No boys have been born into the imperial family in 36 years.

Firemen in the Australian state of New South Wales battled nearly 100 bush fires that began on Christmas Day, destroying hundreds of homes.

Driving Miss Crazy
Sprowston, England resident Marlene Lincoln finally passed her driver's test, and it only took her 200 lessons, 12 failures and a total expense of about $6,800!

Can't Be Bothered with Burglars
A German couple at home watching a Formula One motor race on television was so intent on the thrilling event they did not even hear burglars who broke into their house at the same time and made off with about $4,500 worth of jewelry.

Diplomatic Joyride
When U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell saw Australian Vince Harmer's classic 1980 Volvo 262 coupe, he just had to drive it. A known Volvo enthusiast, Powell made several phone calls to Harmer's home until Harmer agreed to hand over the keys, allowing Powell to take the cherry red Volvo "for a spin" to a state dinner.

Dad? Son!
A London taxi driver found the son he last saw 34 years ago - as a passenger in the back of his cab. Noticing they had the same surname, the passenger discovered the driver was his father, whom he had believed dead.
The collapse of energy giant Enron, the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history, led to thousands of employees losing their jobs and life savings in 401(k) plans tied to the company's stock. The reputation of Arthur Andersen, Enron's auditing firm, was damaged after company officials admitted that important Enron documents were purposely destroyed.

The flashbacks were unavoidable when American Airlines Flight 587, bound for the Dominican Republic, crashed and burned in a Queens, N.Y. neighborhood, killing all 260 passengers and five people on the ground. The crash was a result of mechanical failure, not terrorism.

Idaho recluse JoAnn McGuckin was arrested and charged with a felony crime of "injury to the children" after police learned she had voluntarily deprived her six children of food, cleanliness and heat. Police attempts to remove the children from their home led to a standoff in which five of the children kept authorities at bay for days with guns and dogs.

The Ford Motor Company recalled 50,000 brand new Explorer SUVs because an assembly line conveyor belt that was too narrow for 2002 models may have cut the tire tread. Ford later announced it would cut 35,000 jobs and close five plants worldwide.

The FBI arrested eight people allegedly involved in a scheme that stole more than $13 million worth of McDonald's prizes from games like "Monopoly" and "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." The criminal ring involved Simon Marketing, Inc., a company responsible for McDonald's game security.

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The oldest known pair of Levi's jeans (circa 1880s) was auctioned on eBay and purchased by Levi & Strauss Co. for a record $46,532, the highest price ever paid for a pair of blue jeans. U.S. Congressman Gary Condit announced plans to run for reelection, despite the public calling for his resignation after he was implicated in the disappearance of 24-year-old intern Chandra Levy.

The economic slowdown that began in 2000 spread throughout the economy in 2001. The Sept. 11 attacks shut down major financial markets for several days, and October saw the highest job losses in 21 years, with 415,000 positions cut. In December, the Fed cut interest rates for a record 11th time within the year.


A U.S. Senator James Jeffords shook the Senate balance by switching from Republican to Democrat. His defection gave the Democrats majority control for the first time since 1995.

Summer news was full of shark attack stories, beginning with the near-fatal attack on 8-year-old Mississippi native Jessie Arbogast, who had his arm surgically reattached after being bitten by a shark off the Florida Gulf Coast.

President Bush awarded 29 Native American "code talkers" with the Gold Congressional Medal of Honor for developing an unbreakable code that contributed to a U.S. victory in World War II.

New York governor George Pataki signed a bill into law banning the use of hand-held cellular phones while driving, making New York the first state to pass such a law.

Peer Poll

Do you think it should be illegal to use cell phones while driving?

YES 30%
NO 70%

I talk on my phone when driving.

(Do or Don't)

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)
The success of the bluegrass soundtrack to the Cohen Brothers' movie "O Brother Where Art Thou" led to Album of the Year and Single of the Year awards (for "I am a Man of Constant Sorrow") at the 35th Annual Country Music Awards.

Pop artist Fatboy Slim dominated the MTV Video Music Awards, taking six of the 21 awards, including Best Video Direction, for "Weapon of Choice," directed by Spike Jonze.

Country music legend Waylon Jennings, known for defining the "outlaw" movement, died at age 64 after a long battle with diabetes-related health problems. Formerly Buddy Holly's bassist, Jennings recorded 60 albums, had 16 No. 1 country singles, and yes, he was the narrator and theme song vocalist on the TV series "The Dukes of Hazard."

Fans and colleagues were shocked by the sudden death of 22-year-old singer/actress Aaliyah, who was killed when the small plane carrying the performer and eight others crashed in the Bahamas.

Internet music service Napster is up and running again, but this time as a subscription-based service that will allow Napster to make royalty payments to those musicians whose music is traded.
Teen-pop idols N'Sync posted the second-best debut-week sales numbers in history when they sold nearly 1.9 million copies of their 2001 album “Celebrity.” Who holds the best sales record? N'Sync does, with their 2000 album "No Strings Attached," which sold 2.4 million copies.

Fans around the world mourned the loss of legendary Beatle and guitarist George Harrison, who died at age 58 after a long struggle with cancer. Not only a member of the Fab Four and an acclaimed solo artist, Harrison also “invented” rock philanthropy, fronting the first charity concert in 1971 to help the poor in Bangladesh.

Two morning DJs were fired from the Dallas, Texas rock station KEGL-FM after falsely reporting that Britney Spears was killed in a car crash that left her boyfriend, N'Sync's Justin Timberlake, in a coma. The hoax caused widespread panic throughout the teen pop fan community.

Both old and new-school hip-hop and rap artists (including Grammy nominees Outkast and Ludacris) signed on to perform at the first-ever, three-day Beyond 2002 Super Festival in Miami's Bicentennial Park. The event features concerts, rap "battles" and extreme sports demonstrations.

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This Little Piggy Paints
Ever since Smithfield, a 3-year-old, 150-pound pig, learned to paint (by taking a brush in his mouth and daubing non-toxic paints from various buckets onto a canvas) his work has been in high demand. Some of his pieces have sold for up to $1,000, all of which has been donated to charity.

Toy Yodas Are Fun to Drive
A Florida waitress sued her employer after winning a contest that offered a Toyota for a prize. Instead of a car, she was blindfolded and presented with a "toy Yoda" doll, as in the wrinkled green creature of "Star Wars" fame.

Give Him a Break
An Australian man, nursing a broken leg, became a millionaire when he picked winning lottery numbers from his hospital identification bracelet.

Rent it Today
In a Canadian crime spree, shoplifters hit several Blockbuster stores, but the only items they took were all 81 copies of the Sean Connery movie "Finding Forrester" and 12 copies of Adam Sandler's "Little Nicky."

What is your favorite new album?
1. Linkin Park, "In the End"
2. Creed, "Weathered"
3. Ja Rule, "Pain is Love"

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)
Rock singer Bono was honored with a special tribute from fellow celebrities at the First Annual "Love Rocks: Celebrating The Biggest Hearts in Entertainment" Hollywood fundraiser. In his two decades as front man for the politically active rock group U2, Bono has promoted and raised money for many causes, including debt relief and AIDS awareness in the Third World.

Hank Ketcham, creator of the "Dennis the Menace" comic strip, which ran for 50 years in 1,000 newspapers throughout 48 countries, died at the age of 81.

Singer/actress Mariah Carey was admitted to a Westchester County, N.Y., hospital after suffering what her publicist called an emotional and physical breakdown.

Dave Thomas, the founder of Wendy's hamburger chain, died at age 69 of liver cancer. Unable to find a burger he liked in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, Thomas opened his first Wendy's in 1969. Today there are more than 6,000 Wendy's restaurants.

Eric Weihenmayer became the first blind man to scale Mt. Everest's 29,035-foot peak. An avid mountaineer, Weihenmayer had already climbed four of the world's seven tallest peaks before taking on Everest.
Congress awarded its highest civilian honor to "Peanuts" creator Charles Shultz, saying the comic strip characters created by the cartoonist "embodied human potential." Schultz died in 2000, and his widow Jean accepted the award in his place.

Actress Angelina Jolie was appointed ambassador for the United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees. She will work with U.N. High Commissioner Ruud Lubbers to help bring refugee issues to the attention of young people.

Timothy McVeigh was put to death by lethal injection on June 11, six years after he parked a truck bomb next to an Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people.

Rhode Island's Brown University inaugurated Ruth J. Simmons as the new president in October. Simmons is the first black woman to lead an Ivy League University.

Cartoon legend Chuck Jones, creator of famous characters like the Road Runner and Bugs Bunny, died of heart failure at the age of 89. Jones won three Academy Awards and a Lifetime Achievement Award, and was the first inductee into the Animation Hall of Fame.

As terrified crowds poured down the stairs and out of the World Trade Center towers, firefighters and police made their way in. Through rubble and darkness, they provided oxygen masks and helped people escape to safety. By nightfall on Sept. 11, the estimate of those missing or killed in the line of duty included more than 300 firefighters and at least 85 police officers.

Outgoing New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who rallied his city after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and helped nurture its recovery, was named Time magazine's 2001 Person of the Year.

One of the four hijacked planes in the terrorist attack, United Airlines Flight 93, crashed near the woods of Shanksville, Pa. The FBI believes the plane was intended for another strategic target (possibly the White House) and that some of the passengers, including Thomas Burnett and Jeremy Glick, battled with the hijackers in the final moments before the plane crashed. Both Burnett and Glick had phoned family members and spoke of a plan to foil the hijackers. "We are all going to die," Burnett reportedly told his wife minutes before the crash, "but a group of us is going to do something about it."

Thousands of American Red Cross volunteers across the country came to the aid of Sept. 11 attack victims, raising money and collecting blood donations. The Red Cross set up the Liberty Fund which collected approximately $500 million intended to help victims and the families of those who died or were reported missing after Sept. 11.
At $2 billion, the 2002 Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake City, Utah were the most expensive winter games ever. But despite beefed-up security and underlying worry over terrorist acts, this year’s games, themed “Light the Fire Within,” burned strong with patriotism, pride and amazing athletic performances.

Snowboarding became an official Olympic sport for the first time this year, and the U.S. swept the competition. Ross Powers, Danny Kass and Jarret Thomas took the gold, silver and bronze in the men’s halfpipe (giving the U.S. its first Winter Olympics medals sweep in 46 years). American Kelly Clark also took the gold in the women’s halfpipe.

In a decision that sparked shock and controversy, Russian ice skating pair Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won the gold over Canadian skaters Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, despite a flawless performance by the Canadian pair. The issue was investigated, leading to the suspension of French figure skating judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne, who was charged with misconduct, and the highly unusual awarding of a second gold medal to Sale and Pelletier. The Russians kept their gold as well.

Security measures at the winter games were at an all-time high in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. Visitors were scanned with metal detectors, and all vehicles were detained and searched before entering. Surveillance cameras watched entrances, exits, highways and parking lots, while sensors monitored local food, air and water supplies for chemical and biological toxins.

American Derek Parra got the gold and set a new world record in the men’s 1500 meter speedskating event, finishing in 1:43.95, more than a second faster than the previous record of 1:45.20, held by South Korea’s Lee Kyu-hyuk.
The journey of the Olympic Torch across the country had a special twist this year. A group of 100 specially chosen torchbearers, survivors of Sept. 11 terrorist attack victims, carried the flame through the three areas hit by the attacks (New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania).

Italian Armin Zoeggeler became the first man in 12 years to defeat German Georg Hackl in an Olympic luge competition, with a finish time of 2:57.941. Aiming to make history by winning four straight gold medals at the winter Olympics, Hackl took the silver instead, finishing at 2:58.70.

As the American national anthem played, an honor guard including U.S. athletes, firefighters and police officers carried the tattered U.S. flag found at New York City's Ground Zero into the Olympic opening ceremony. The flag was named the official U.S. flag for the winter games.

The Germans rocked the biathlon, earning nine of their 35 total medals by medaling in every event, taking the gold in the women's 15 km individual, women's 4x7.5 km relay and women's 7.5 km sprint.

The U.S. bobsled team of Jill Bakken and Vonetta Flowers won the inaugural women's Olympic bobsled race with a two-run time of 1:37.76. Flowers became the first African American athlete to ever win a gold medal at the Winter Olympics.

Jim Shea captured the gold for the U.S. in the men's skeleton with a time of 1:41.96, and made his family the first to produce three generations of American Olympians. Shea's grandfather, Jack, won two speed skating golds at the 1932 Lake Placid Games and Shea's father, James, competed in three nordic events at the 1964 Innsbruck Games.

In a surprise victory, U.S. figure skater Sarah Hughes outdid Olympic gold medal favorite Michelle Kwan in the ladies' free skate. The 16-year-old performed the most difficult program with seven triple jumps (five in combination) and did it flawlessly, taking the gold in one of the biggest upsets in Olympic figure skating history.
On the final day of the season, San Francisco Giants star hitter Barry Bonds hit his 73rd home run, breaking Mark McGwire's 1998 record of 70 in one season.

For the first time, the No. 1 choice of the NBA draft was picked while still a high school senior. Kwame Brown, 19, was drafted by the Washington Wizards.

After 20 previous playoff losses, Colorado Avalanche defenseman Ray Bourque finally got his hands on the Stanley Cup when the Avalanche beat the New Jersey Devils, 3-1, in game seven of the finals. Shortly after the victory, Bourque announced his retirement from hockey.

As a backup kicker for Alabama's Jacksonville State University, 20-year-old Ashley Martin kicked her way into college football history as the first woman to play, and score, in an NCAA Division 1 game.

Little League Baseball officials ordered the Bronx all-star team to forfeit all wins after it was discovered the squad's star pitcher, Danny Almonte, was 14, two years beyond the Little League age limit. Almonte's birth information had been falsified by his father.

The football community mourned the sudden death of Minnesota Vikings' lineman Korey Stringer, who died from heatstroke during an intense practice at the team's training facility. His death caused coaches and athletes everywhere to consider the dangers of heat exhaustion and harsh practice sessions.

Who was the year's most noteworthy sports figure?

1. Michael Jordan
2. Barry Bonds
3. Kobe Bryant

My personal "MVP"
Midnight Snack
An Albuquerque policeman and his pilot faced disciplinary measures after using a police helicopter to land next to a Krispy Kreme doughnut store, where they ran in, grabbed a dozen, and took off again.

Lobster Spared
A head chef in London's elite Mayfair district spared the life of Barney, a giant lobster thought to be one of the largest lobsters caught in Europe. The chef said he could not bring himself to sacrifice such a beautiful lobster, and Barney was escorted back into the ocean by a diver from a local aquarium.

Duck, Duck...Cop
When a family of ducklings fell through a Vancouver sewer grate, their mother waddled over and persistently grabbed the leg of a nearby policeman until he followed her to the sewer. The babies were discovered and lifted to safety in a vegetable strainer.

Saved by the Phone
Britain's Royal Air Force saved the life of a missing climber trapped on a remote Welsh hillside by sending him a text message on his mobile phone. The injured climber picked up the message, and directed a rescue helicopter toward him.
A NBC's "The West Wing" won best drama series of the year and swept the 53rd Annual Prime Time Emmy Awards for the second year in a row with eight Emmys. The Emmy Awards were postponed twice because of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Do you watch reality-based TV shows like "Survivor?"

- Always. Tina Wesson won "Survivor 2." 10%
- Once in a while 62.5%
- Nope. What is "Survivor?" 27.5%

My favorite TV show:

The popular teen drama "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" switched from the WB television network to rival network UPN, making television history as the first time a hit series jumped networks solely over economic issues.
Famed for his role as the sardonic Archie Bunker on "All in the Family," actor Carol O'Connor died of a heart attack at age 76.

Oscar-winning actor Jack Lemmon, most well-known for his roles in the 1968 "The Odd Couple" movie and the "Grumpy Old Men" movies, died at age 76.

Mel Brooks' Broadway musical "The Producers" took home a record 12 Tony awards in 2001, beating the record of 10 set in 1964 by "Hello, Dolly."

Eagerly-awaited films based on old (and not so old) favorites included "Planet of the Apes," "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and "Lord of the Rings." After opening weekends, "Potter" grossed the most with a record $93.5 million, and "Lord of the Rings" was nominated for 13 Academy Awards, the second highest in Oscar history.

Director Ron Howard's "A Beautiful Mind," won best drama, best actor (Russell Crowe), best supporting actress (Jennifer Connelly), and best screenplay at the 59th Annual Golden Globe Awards, and was nominated for eight Academy Awards, including Best Film of the Year.

More than 30 television networks along with 8,000 radio stations and Internet sites across the country simultaneously broadcast the live special "America: A Tribute to Heroes." The show was a two-hour, star-studded telethon that raised more than $150 million for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Fans bid farewell to the Emmy-winning sci-fi series "The X-Files," which ended its nine-season run on Fox television network.

The fashion magazine "Mademoiselle," first published in 1935, went out of business, citing financial problems which were made worse by the Sept. 11 attacks.
Advanced Cell Technology President and CEO Michael West announced the company was the first in the U.S. to successfully clone a human embryo for the purpose of mining stem cells. Throughout the year, the controversy over the ethics of stem cell usage, a process which may help scientists treat serious diseases, has grown because the cells are taken from human embryos, causing the embryo to be destroyed.

U.S. multimillionaire Dennis Tito became history's first space tourist when he paid $20 million to travel with two Russian cosmonauts to the International Space Station.

The AbioCor artificial heart was named Time magazine's Invention of the Year. 59-year-old Robert Tools received the first fully implanted artificial heart in July.

Science and Technology

Inventor Dean Kamen unveiled the Segway HT, the first self-balancing, battery-powered human transporter. The device, which travels at a top speed of 12 miles per hour, uses gyroscopes to keep it upright. Direction is controlled by the rider's shifting weight.

XM Satellite Radio hit the nation's airwaves in September. XM offers 100 channels of music and talk, with limited advertising on the various channels. Programming is broadcast to satellites in space, which send it to radio receivers.
University of Connecticut Professor Jerry Yang, who cloned the first mammal in the U.S. (Amy, the calf) cloned a new animal—a cat that will not cause allergic reactions in humans.

NASA’s Mars Odyssey was the first spacecraft to successfully reach Mars since two spacecraft were lost in 1999. The $300 million, 1.7-ton ship was designed to search for water, map surface minerals and measure radiation levels on Mars, possibly providing clues about extraterrestrial life.

The first total solar eclipse of the millennium created a spectacle of darks and lights over central Africa, where crowds of astronomers and onlookers assembled to watch the event.

Tip of a Lifetime
Waitress and struggling single mother of two Colleen Gallagher was given an $11,000 tip by John Boc, chief executive of Meridian Investments, Inc. at Chicago’s Excalibur Club where she worked.

Whiz Kid
California high school senior Trevor Loflin scored a perfect 1600 on his SAT despite the handicap of having lived the past three years with his mother and sisters in the back of their Chevy Suburban.

Homer’s Odyssey
The Oxford English Dictionary, which traces the coinage of words, has credited cartoon dad Homer Simpson with popularizing, if not inventing, his trademark “d’oh,” which the OED defines as “expressing frustration at the realization things have turned out badly or that one has said or done something foolish.”

Strange Brew
NASA announced plans to send unmanned solar-powered aircraft over Hawaiian coffee plantations to monitor the optimum times for growers to pick beans for the most flavorful brew.
Everyone's Talking
People really got into text messaging, a service that allows cell phone users to send and receive short text messages on their phone screens.

Run to the Bank
Athletic shoes, such as Nike's Air Kukini and Shox R4, got pretty funky (and pretty expensive) with prices ranging from $90 to $150.

Bedhead
Popularized by stars like Halle Berry, a cool look for locks on both girls and guys was the textured "short & messy" do, making hair pomade a "must have" accessory.

Purple Passion
Purple was the shade for fall; not in clothes or makeup, but in ketchup. Heinz released its latest EZ Squirt ketchup - Funky Purple - just in case you were bored with Blastin' Green or plain, old-fashioned red.

Trends

Body Crystals
From small abstract designs to full body coverage, tiny adhesive body crystals were a favorite.

We've Come A Long Way
The newest video game system, Microsoft's Xbox, was released in time for the holidays, competing with the Nintendo GameCube, and of course, Sony's PlayStation and PlayStation 2. Of all the systems, Xbox is the only one with a built-in hard drive and plug for high-speed Internet access.

An Apple A Day...
Apple Computer spun out some sleek new items that turned heads, like the new iMac (the fastest ever, with CD and DVD burning capabilities), and the iPod MP3 player, the first to bundle a 1,000 song capacity and 10-hour battery into a pocket-sized pack.

Peer Poll
Where do you most like to shop for clothes?
1. American Eagle Outfitters
2. Old Navy
3. Abercrombie & Fitch

My favorite fashion trend:

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)