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Calvin-grad DeBoer advises Dutchmen

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On Tuesday, Nov. 7, Mayor Nancy DeBoer won her first re-election as the Mayor of Holland. Along with precise and calculated goals for the Holland community, DeBoer plans to continue encouraging opportunities for young people in Holland and Hope College students despite her alma mater, Calvin College.

In a brief interview, DeBoer said that if she could give her collegiate aged self a piece of advice, her words would be, "Trust God. Take time to care about others. Learn to balance your life. Don't take yourself too seriously. Enjoy this unusual season of your life."

She graduated from Calvin in 1976 with an English major and Music minor. Prior to her political career, she taught in Randolph, Illinois and South Holland, Wisconsin.

DeBoer explained that she plans to use the Holland Youth Advisory Council (HYAC) and



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DEBOER WINS RE-ELECTION — In a close race with Councilman Peters, she came out on top and already has a plan well established for her second term.

the internship opportunities for Hope students in various government departments to boost service and involvement within the demographic. The HYAC has a vision of promoting youth perspective and acts with the following mission: "In partnership with other community leaders, we will develop the leadership skills of

ourselves and others; provide advice regarding youth issues; serve our community; and promote youth participation and civic involvement."

Looking at the greater community, DeBoer has goals in every area of municipal government. She is planning to finish the fundraising for the exterior lots of the Civic

Center, navigating the search for a new City Manager and creating better traffic efficiency in downtown Holland. In addition, DeBoer plans to soon work on managing the public "charrette," or a discussion in which community members try to resolve conflict and map solutions within a project, about the James De Young Power Plant

that will soon be vacated by the Holland Board of Public Works (BPW).

The future of the 16-acre lot is unknown, but DeBoer emphasized that the decision will be public and that "We have the opportunity for generational changes for Holland!" With the new Holland Energy Park, there is no need for the coal burning plant. She went on to explain that, "not even selling capacity for power production was profitable enough to keep it open."

DeBoer won her re-election in one of the slimmest margins in Holland history with only a 136 vote over her opponent, Councilman Jay Peters. In her words; "I'm just very grateful for the people that voted for me. I'm definitely committed to work for the people who didn't." Peters will also continue to lead the community as Second Ward Councilman.

Both candidates will move forward as the devoted public servants they came into the running as.

Community walks together to Relay for Life

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The Relay for Life is part of a national fund-raising initiative for the American Cancer Society. Hope College's chapter of Colleges Against Cancer sponsored the annual Relay for Life this past Friday. The event took off with its opening ceremony at 7 p.m. and continued for 12 hours. The overnight fundraiser involved individuals from all student groups, residence halls, neighborhoods and departments.

The theme of Hope's relay this year was Candyland and the Dow gymnasium was decorated in colorful candy attire. Several activities for students were scattered around the gym floor, including a blow-up bounce house, basketball and cornhole. Students set up their assigned areas with furniture and games, and settled in to participate. Many survivor and caregivers represented what Hope was fundraising for and could be identified by their purple survivors t-shirts. Each team had a survivor to sponsor and



KELLY OCOCK

HOPE'S MISSION TO STOP CANCER — The Hope community came together to honor those touched by cancer in their lives, in an overnight fundraiser.

pictures with their survivors were taken.

Throughout the relay, a number of traditional events took place. Several speeches were given by the relay directors and by President Voskuil during the Opening Ceremony. This kick-off event celebrated everyone affected by cancer. President Voskuil gave his testimony on his own personal

fight against cancer and the effects it had on his family. He spoke to Hope's mission to battle cancer and all its damage. The Survivor's Lap followed as a celebration of cancer survivors and caregivers. From there, each team had members walking in shifts along the Dow track, lap after lap.

These actions helped raise funds for research, education,

advocacy and service in the fight against cancer.

Relay had multiple SAC events taking place within the relay to keep the students up and lively. The relay had a visit from an illusionist, a game of trivia and a glow rave. Relay was filled with excitement and dedication to the cause.

The Luminaria Ceremony is a candle-lit event, honoring those

who have passed away and those who continue to battle. This takes place in the middle of the relay event.

A student of the Hope community touched by cancer in her own life bravely shared the story of her father and his fight against cancer. Small white bags were written on and decorated by each team in honor or in memory of a loved one.

Each Luminaria bag represented a loved one lost to cancer, bringing support to those affected by it and honored survivors. This powerful moment gave people the opportunity to grieve but also offered hope and comfort.

The closing ceremony ended the event. We celebrated all that we've accomplished together and remembered those we've lost. Together, we committed to take action and help end the pain and suffering of cancer.

Together the Hope community raised \$38,869 toward the cause.

For more information on relay or questions on how to get involved next year in 2018, email relay@hope.edu.

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THIS WEEK AT HOPE

Today

Lunch at the Museum:
Memories of World War II

The Lunch at the Museum program series is free to all, but please bring your own sack lunch – the museum will provide beverages. The Holland Museum invites you at 12 p.m. to listen and reflect as fellow community members share their stories, and encourage you to share your own memories from World War II.

Community Conversation:
Beyond Diversity

In today's Work Place Cultural awareness could be the key to your workplace success or failure. The event will be facilitated by Megan Scheldt from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Maas Center Conference Center.

Thursday

Trump and the Future
of American Democracy

Hope College and The Russell Kirk Center hosts a unique consideration from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts Concert Hall concerning President Trump one year after his election featuring NY Times columnist, Ross Douthat, and two other prominent public intellectuals.

Friday

Great Performance Series:

Mucca Pazza

Mucca Pazza continues to build its reputation for its unique and spontaneous music-making, and will bring its energetic genre-blend live to the Knickerbocker Theatre at 7 p.m.

Pinterest Night

Get your Pinterest boards ready. SAC hosts event at 8 p.m. in the Dewitt Student and Cultural Center Basement.

IN BRIEF

FAREWELL TO BELOVED
HOPE PROFESSOR

A recent email from President Voskuil shared sad news for the Hope College community this past Monday. Professor of Art, Billy Mayer, died unexpectedly in his home.

Voskuil shared that Mayer, who joined the Hope faculty in 1978, taught sculpture and oversaw Hope's ceramics program. From 1987 until 2004, he chaired the Department of Art and Art History. Mayer was active in efforts to build the college's Kruzenga Art Museum and was among the speakers during the building's groundbreaking ceremony. In 2015, he spent his sabbatical creating new ceramic works, which led to his one-man show, "440," in the DePree Art Gallery.

Professor Mayer leaves his legacy within his students and sculptures on campus: "the 'Sundog'" located in the Pine Grove, and "Midwinter Horn" located near the Kruzenga Art Museum. Professor Mayer has many other works around the Holland community.

Information on a memorial service for Professor Mayer will be announced soon. The Hope community sends prayers to Mayer's wife and family. Need help in coping with Hope's loss, please contact Campus Ministries, CAPS, or Residential Life staff.

Hope Dems host Shri Thanedar

Sophia Vander Kooy
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The Hope Democrats brought in yet another gubernatorial candidate on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Shri Thanedar is running in the Democratic primaries with the intent of becoming the party's nominee come election day, Nov. 6, 2018. Born into poverty in Belgaum, India, Thanedar has worked through a lot of adversity to become the American entrepreneur, scientist and now candidate he is today. "I have achieved my American Dream," he explained in an interview last Friday, "I want to go back and help others achieve their American dream as well."

Thanedar's entrepreneurial background sets him apart from other candidates as well. However, he believes running a company will aid in his ability to organize the vision, team and work ethic that will create a better Michigan. As he said, "A governor must provide the leadership. He or she must come and craft a vision for the great state of Michigan."

His agenda is focused on issues of education, infrastructure, government transparency, the economy, economic growth, environmental protection, universal health care, the promotion of equal rights for all and criminal justice reform. When speaking about policies that directly affect college students, he summarizes his point by saying, "more Michiganers need to stay in Michigan and



GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE VISITS HOPE — The Democratic candidate has an entrepreneurial background that uniquely qualifies him for governor. His slogan, "Shri for We" encompasses his inclusive agenda.

achieve their American dream right here."

Thanedar specifically wants to tackle the growing speed bump of college debt. He wants to create a tuition incentive formula to encourage college students to stay and work in Michigan after graduation. He explained that with a growing job market, there would be funds available to pay student debts if they continue to stay and work in Michigan for at least 10 years or even five years if students go on to start their own businesses and thus create more jobs in the market.

He explained that if he could go back and give his younger

self a piece of advice it would be: "we must be very ambitious and we must set ourselves high goals." He attributed all of his success to his ability to dream big and look forward.

This dream big mindset carries into his policies on immigration. Having gone through the American immigration and citizenship process himself, Thanedar can directly relate to the struggles of immigrants today. However, he sees immigration as a "win-win" situation.

He explained, "the diversity that immigrants bring to America has only helped America do better." Although he

also admitted that there is work to be done in saying, "sometimes leaders exploit leaders fears like our President Donald Trump has done." Overall, he has a critical but hopeful attitude as he continues to seek ways to improve the lives of immigrants.

For the race itself, Thanedar is hoping that some changes are made in the nominee process of the Democratic party. In the past, the party nominee is simply the front runner in the polls for the primary. However, Thanedar would like to see more dialogue and consideration throughout the party in order to settle on the "best possible Democratic nominee."

Conservative panel on sexuality

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On Tuesday, Nov. 7, the Hope College group Growing Respect, Authentic Community and Education on Sexuality, more commonly known as GRACES, held a panel to discuss how conservative Christians can talk about sexuality. The panelists included students Benjamin (Ben) Davison ('19) and Isabel Bustamante ('19); Rev. James Ellis III, Hope Chaplain of Discipleship; Dr. Jeff Tyler, Hope Religion Department Chair and Joe Boersma, Pillar Church College Ministries Fellow.

The panel began with each member describing their beliefs on sexuality and their reasoning behind it. Boersma went first and explained that his approach to Biblical scripture is the primary factor that shapes his ideology on sexuality. He emphasized that reading the Bible for all that it is rather than "picking and choosing" the parts that may appeal most to the reader is necessary to best understand the material.

Boersma spoke of the injustice that many LGBTQIA individuals have been exposed to by Christian groups, and went to state that although his beliefs

may not support their actions, he strives to meet everyone with the love of Christ.

In an interview with Bustamante, also a Copy Editor of The Anchor, she said that she thought the panel went well. She explained, "it's tough to gather people who want to talk about issues of faith and sexuality, especially from the more traditional side of things, but I think it's necessary that we dialogue about these things and begin to understand the different beliefs people hold."

Her words are representative of a true GRACES student. The club strives to create a safe place for inter-group dialogue and shared stories. She went on to reiterate the club's mission by saying, "It's so important to respectfully hear someone."

Bustamante explained that not only her ideology on sexuality but her overarching life philosophy stems from "The Word of God." She furthered this by explaining, "If I am unable to give reason and backing from a Biblical context, I think that I am living my life in a way that is for myself and not for God, which is not the way I want to live."

In the midst of the dialogues over scripture, religious scholars and beliefs, the panelists made

a point to maintain a reverence and respect to individuals within the LGBTQIA community and allies who may disagree with their beliefs.

The event upheld the GRACES hope of by "welcoming and honoring a variety of perspectives," so a broader and more campus-wide "understanding and respect about these some-

times difficult and divisive issues" can be met.

This evening, GRACES will be holding a dialogue in which all students are welcome to listen and share their thoughts, opinions and beliefs. The event will take place at 7 p.m. in Martha Miller 239. Contact GRACES for more information on upcoming events.

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Trump selects nominee for Federal Reserve Chair

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NATION/WORLD EDITOR

On Nov. 2, President Donald Trump nominated Jerome H. Powell to be the next chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve. Powell is currently the governor of the U.S. Federal Reserve, but would be next to replace current Chair Janet Yellen in February. Despite Powell's stance as a Republican, former President Barack Obama appointed him for his first Fed position in 2012.

The Federal Reserve

The Federal Reserve, also called the Fed, acts as the central bank of the U.S. The Federal Reserve system consists of three key entities, such as the 12 regional Federal Reserve Banks, Federal Reserve Board of Governors and the Federal Open Market Committee that stabilizes the health of the U.S. economy.

The main functions are to provide and maintain effective payment systems, supervise

and regulate banking operations and conduct monetary policy by adjusting the money supply. When the Fed wants to expand the economy, it will use one of these approaches to increase the money supply. This will decrease interest rates, which increases spending—also called expansionary monetary policy. Decreasing the money supply is the exact opposite, also called contractionary monetary policy.

The Fed mainly conducts monetary policy by using open market operations, which is the purchase and selling of government bonds. If the central bank wants to boost the economy, they can increase the money supply through purchasing bonds and vice versa.

Another approach the Fed may use is to adjust the discount rate, which is the interest rate the Federal Reserve Banks charge local banks for short-term loans of reserves. If the Fed wants to increase money supply, it will decrease the discount rate to encourage banks to borrow more money for lending.

The Fed may also adjust the reserve requirement to fluctuate the money supply. This determines how much money commercial banks can hold in reserve. If the Fed needs to increase money supply, it will decrease the reserve requirement and vice versa. However, they rarely make changes to the reserve requirement, since it is expensive for banks.



WASHINGTON D.C. — Jerome Powell, previous Federal Reserve governor since 2012, may be next in line to replace current Fed Chair, Janet Yellen.

Powell's viewpoints

During this strong labor market, Powell currently favors the financial regulation Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act. He believes it is important to return back to this regulation to consider economic predictions and to adjust for current policies. Powell also plans to normalize the balance sheet by posing a gradual decline in order to increase the federal fund rates while the economy is still strong to bring inflation back to its desired rate.

Janet Yellen's term

Yellen has held an unsteady history with Trump, especially after he denied Yellen from continuing a second term. During his 2016 presidential campaign when he bashed the Fed's actions, Trump claimed that Yel-

len loosened policy for political reasons to improve former President Obama's finances. However, his attitude changed during his announcement, especially as Trump quoted that Yellen "is a wonderful woman who's done a terrific job. We have been working together for 10 months and she is absolutely a spectacular person. Janet, thank you very much. We appreciate it."

In March 2009, Yellen's term consisted of continuous bull market runs in stocks and low interest rates. Simultaneously, the Fed had sought to control the stimulus initiated during this crisis. The central bank has escalated its target interest rate four times under Yellen. Additionally, the Fed has attempted to decrease the \$4.5 trillion balance sheet build-up that consists of bond purchases. These bond purchases were taken in efforts

to decrease mortgage rates and push investors to risk assets like stocks and corporate bonds

Supporters of Powell

"Today is an important milestone on the path to restoring economic opportunity to the American people," said Trump during his announcement. He continued saying the Fed requires "strong, sound and steady leadership" and Powell "will provide exactly that type of leadership."

Richard Clarida, who is a global strategic advisor at Pimco, explained that "Powell is a smart choice for Fed chair. He is likely to provide monetary policy continuity by adopting Yellen's framework of gradually normalizing rates and predictably reducing the Fed's balance sheet. He is also likely to be more receptive to calls adjusting financial regulation prudently, especially for smaller banks."

While several officials agree upon Powell's nomination, some critics question his expertise. Powell's past careers from the Fed consisted of being a lawyer, working in investment banking and working at the Treasury under former President George H.W. Bush. The large majority of Fed chairs have had strong backgrounds in economics, holding Ph.D.s. Although this puts him at risk of potential policy decision mistakes, he will likely continue the programs led by Yellen, while allowing Trump to make his own mark.

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— RICHARD CLARIDA
GLOBAL STRATEGIC
ADVISOR AT PIMCO

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Night of Long Knives: Saudi Arabian redux

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CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Over the past two weeks, the Saudi Arabian "Anti-Corruption Committee" has arrested over 500 House of Saud royal family members and government officials in an attempt to crack down on corruption in the oil rich nation. The chairman of the committee is the recently appointed Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia, Mohammad bin Salman (MbS), who is the son of the current King of Saudi Arabia.

The true extent, and motive, of these ongoing events is not yet known. So far, the Saudi Government is estimating that it can reclaim upwards of \$800 billion in assets from the arrested royal family members and officials through charges of money laundering and corruption. At first, it appears as if the motive behind the arrests may simply be the confiscation of wealth in an attempt to shore up the nation's coffers sustained low oil prices that have hurt the oil dependent country.

However, with an aging King Salman at 81, concerns about MbS's inevitable ascension to the throne has grown. The anti-corruption arrests have been

called a pre-emptive counter-coup orchestrated by MbS to remove any possible legitimacy challenges he could face in the event of the sudden death of his father, the king.

By targeting the more prominent members of the Royal Family all at once, MbS gave the accused little time to either move personal wealth into hidden funds or leave the country all together. Additionally, the arrests have been met with complete support from President Trump and his administration. President Trump tweeted that he supported the arrests and would welcome a Saudi Arabian Oil Company (Aramco) initial public offering on the New York Stock Exchange last week. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson lauded the arrests as "well-intended," according to Bloomberg.

Another event in Saudi Arabia last week that makes observers wonder how far MbS will go to ensure his ascent to the throne was a helicopter crash that resulted in the death of a Royal Family member and several of his ministers. Also, an attempt to arrest a separate House of Saud member reportedly ended in a gun fight that left the Royal dead, along with several of

his guards.

MbS also began to lead Saudi Arabia towards western ideals. Over the past summer and early fall, the abilities of the religious police in Saudi Arabia were severely cut back, which led many to believe that MbS might actually enact reform. As the current Crown Prince, MbS is the second most powerful person in Saudi Arabia, behind his father. MbS's nomination represented a historic break from tradition. Previously, the eldest family member behind the king, such as a brother or cousin, held the position of Crown Prince. MbS is currently 32 years old, and offers the nation a real prospect of modernization and possibly increased liberty.

MbS is not leaving much up to chance. The anti-corruption arrests have been labeled by many as the "Saudi Purge." Due to the nature of the country, information concerning most of the arrests are limited. Currently, over 1,200 bank accounts across the globe have been frozen and it is likely that much of the wealth will be confiscated. Saudi Arabia, among other oil exporting nations, started to feel the impact of sustained low oil prices. Saudi Arabia issued its

first ever sovereign bonds last year to the tune of nearly \$17.5 billion spread over three different issues of five, 10 and 30 year notes in an attempt to make up for lost oil revenue.

Adding to Saudi finance woes is their campaign against Houthi rebels in Yemen. The Houthi rebels oppose the authoritarian, so the Saudi backed regime that is currently in power. Saudi Arabia has spent vast amounts of resources in an attempt to suppress the rebels and support their chosen regime. Saudi Arabia's current ideological and geopolitical rival is Iran, whose backing of the Houthi rebels in Yemen turned the conflict into a proxy war between the two Islamic nations. Saudi Arabia is a Sunni majority country who believes in monarchical rule, while Iran is Shia majority and believes in a group of clerics ruling their nation. In Syria, the Iranian backed Hezbollah group (seen as either a terrorist or political organization, depending on who you ask) fought alongside the Syrian regime forces loyal to Bashar al-Assad against ISIS and other rebel groups in the country. As that conflict is currently closing, a new front in the Iranian-Saudi proxy war is opening in

Lebanon.

With news of the inter-familial arrests came word of the Saudi-backed Prime Minister of Lebanon Saad Hariri's resignation. This move, which some have assumed was related to the arrests and likely influenced by MbS, among other elements within the Saudi government, was a direct result of Hezbollah's increased militancy within Lebanon. The group backed by Iran is a part of the coalition government after long years of civil war in Lebanon.

As tensions rise in the Middle East, an interesting alignment of nation-states has begun to take shape. Saudi Arabia and Israel seem poised to take on an Iranian led alliance that would include what remains of the Syrian government and Hezbollah, being fought primarily in Lebanon and possibly Iraq. On the Gulf Coast, Qatar has been increasingly alienated by the Saudis for their accused role in terrorism funding. It is not clear what role this Sunni state will take, although it should be noted that it shares a northern border and common enemy with Iran. Only time will tell how the current middle-eastern powder keg will shake out.

Be a Man

By: Jack Wolff

These days I feel that men have taken a downturn. I think that oftentimes modern men have become less manly. Let me say this: when I say being "manly" I do not mean being emotionless, axe wielding and beard growing "men". At the same time, in some few ways I am. At the risk of looking and sounding cliché and stereotypical, I would challenge you to look at the T.V. show Parks and Rec. In it, there are two characters, Ron Swanson and Tom Haverford. Ron is quintessentially manly. Tough, strong, private, mustachioed, handy and gruff, he is in every way a "man". Tom Haverford is vapid, small, conniving, unfaithful, selfish, hairless and foppish. He is the opposite of Ron, a boy. These are obviously fictional stereotypes, and very exaggerated, but if I were to ask you which type of man you knew more of, I would hazard an educat-

ed guess that you would know more Toms than Rons. While I'm not saying that you must be like Ron to be a man, I am saying that I feel as though there are far more boys than men in modern America. Also, while I am not saying you must be like Ron to be a man, I am saying that a lot of real men are.

I think it boils down to selflessness, respect and values. I feel strongly that so many boys in modern America live without a strong set of values or a sense of selflessness. I so often see men live for themselves and live in a way that best suits whatever strikes their fancy at that moment. They roll with fads, trends and live at the mercy of what they think will get the furthest fastest, whether that be with girls, jobs, friends or otherwise. Men know what they believe in and stand up for it. I also firmly believe that men

are tough and boys are not. You do not need to be emotionless to be tough. Some of the toughest men I know are some of the most emotional, but being in touch with ones emotions does not at all preclude you from toughness. Toughness is about taking what life, physically or otherwise, throws at you and maintaining who and what you are and what you are doing. Being a man, not a boy, is not some weird physical standard of beards, muscles and lumber. Rather, it is a state of being a tough, present, value driven individual who does good by others and stands by his honor.

All that being said, so many men these days worry more about their fashion than they do their strength, and instead of taking a punch, they take two hours to get ready. It's ok to be a "manly man". There are very few of them left.

Sushirito: sushi burrito

By: Clare Sorence

Fusion cuisine, like the sushi burrito, is possibly the gateway to exploring different cultures.

With plastic carry-out bags in hand, Jacob Wantoch became very hungry. Sitting in his car, in the middle of downtown Grand Rapids, it was pouring rain. He dove into the first tin container.

"The sushi was good; the seaweed wrap, the rice was tasty and I liked the sauces inside too," said Jacob Wantoch, a Holland resident.

But it wasn't just a usual sushi roll. He had just eaten a sushi burrito, which is an unusual gastronomic concept that has been thriving in the mainstream. Ingredients such as spicy tuna, shrimp tempura, avocado, cucumber and lettuce are colliding Latin American technique with Japanese flavors. The sushi burrito is a combination of sophisticated sushi and the beloved burrito.

This strange combination has been marketed since 2011 according to sushirrito.com. Originally the idea arose in San Francisco countering sushi's rising prices and becoming too time consuming. They decided to combine the two favorites of the Bay Area in California, sushi and burritos. It's not only mixing cultural influences but also convenience and exploration.

"Yeah, because I have friends that opened the sushi burrito restaurant in New York, I am also from New York. Seemed like it was get-

ting more and more popular in the big cities like Chicago, California and New York," said, Jay Zheng, the manager of Wild Chef Japanese Steakhouse.

Some residents of Holland, however, felt skeptical. Japanese exchange students and teaching assistants of Hope College found the concept interesting, to say the least.

Manna Sakon, a Japanese student, called it "Americanized sushi. As long as they know it's mixed." She conveyed that the sushi burrito is about sharing two different cultures but it shouldn't stop there.

"I don't want people to stop at sushi burrito, you should dig into other sushi. Honestly the sushi burrito can be a gateway to sushi," said Naoto Eda, a teacher's assistant at Hope College.

To comment on others' opinions, Naomi Sasaki said, "At the end people should know that it's two different things and should experience each culture as well."

There are three different locations where you can find this treat in the West Michigan area: Wild Chef Japanese Steakhouse (Holland), Jaku Sushi (Caledonia,) and Soho Sushi (Grand Rapids.) Each burrito costs between \$11 to \$13. If raw fish is not your thing, at Jaku they have cooked options and can modify any burrito to your liking.

People love food. This kind of gastronomic engineering can bring people together. After the interviews with the Japanese students, they decided to go to Jaku.

The mixture of cultural influences can be an exciting way to explore with food. It's also a way to share influences and build relationships. Jacob Wantoch experienced something brand new right in his backyard. Fusion not only causes tasty combination but also adoration for other people's preferences. Food not only is nourishment for our bodies but for our communities as well.



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Participating in International Education Week

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Here at Hope, we are educated “for lives of leadership and service in a global society,” per our mission statement, so what better way to learn than to take part in International Education Week? Hope and other educational institutions have been taking part in this joint initiative of the U.S. Department of State and U.S. Department of Education, striving to educate more people on more than just our own countries. In case you haven’t been attending this week’s events, here are some more ways to participate in learning about other cultures:

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International Food

What better way to delve into another culture than eat what they eat? In Holland, it’s hard to find restaurants that serve authentic food that represent just one culture because we have all embraced several more cultures as our world progresses. However, some restaurants come close. Below is a list of locally owned places that are my personal favorites:

- Thai Palace** - A local Thai restaurant similar to Sabai, but with a larger menu including curry and other traditionally spiced food.
- Sabai Laotian Cafe** - A mix of Laotian foods and classics like pho, a traditional soup, pad thai and bubble tea.
- Ramirez Bakery** - A small shop that sells Mexican breads like conchas and even makes its own mangonadas.
- China Kitchen** - The best take-out in town, this restaurant doesn’t have much room to sit but has much to give.
- Mizu Sushi** - Japanese cuisine and sushi creations range from udon, a Japanese soup, to fried octopus.
- DeBoer’s Bakery** - This breakfast stop prides itself on a Dutch-based menu and bakery.
- Margarita’s** - A family owned Mexican restaurant with authentic Mexican and Tex-Mex food.

Holland is also home to Mi Favorita Grocery (a Mexican store located just off of Hope’s campus) and Huynh Plaza Oriental Foods where you can buy spices, food and other items from.

International Music

You may have noticed songs like “Despacito” (released first by Luis Fonsi, featuring Daddy Yankee, and later remixed by Justin Bieber) and “Gangnam Style” (released by the artist Psy in 2012) increasing in popularity. Although many people don’t know the lyrics or lack a definite translation, there’s something about music that overcomes language. Below is a list of just a few popular genres that are used within a variety of cultures:

- K-Pop** - Pop in general is adapted in many countries. This is just what it sounds like—Korean Pop.
- Reggaeton** - Most often characterized as Spanish rap.
- EDM** - Electronic Dance Music, popular in Europe and the U.S.
- Latin** - Although this genre has many sub-genres, it’s clear that the sounds of Latin music are very popular amongst Spanish speaking countries and others.
- Ballad** - Also known as a French creation, ballads were traditional storytelling techniques in poems that have adapted to music.

This Saturday, **IMAGES: A Reflection of Cultures** will take place at the Knickerbocker Theatre, where different countries will be represented by Hope students who will sing, dance or play to songs are representative of their cultures or interests.

International Shopping

From clothing to food, each country has a unique take on what’s in and what’s not. Downtown, **The Bridge** is a fair trade store that imports many handmade products from around the world. If you walk in, you’ll find bowls and jewelry that have been hand-woven in other countries.

There isn’t a ton of Holland-based stores to get some items from other cultures, but here are popular items that you can purchase online or even at a local World Market to experience just a little bit of what it’s like to shop somewhere else:

- Bento Box** - A Japanese version of a lunch box that divides your food and keeps it ready to eat.
- Kimchi** - A Korean staple that is a mix of napa cabbage and other spices and vegetables.
- Dashiki shirt** - A common West African shirt that’s colorful and patterned in a V-shape style.
- Naan** - This diverse bread can be considered the Asian tortilla, as it extends to many countries in Southern Asia.
- Marzipan** - Associated with Germany, this sweet treat comes in many shapes and varieties.

International Friends

As a Phelps Scholar, many of the people I began my journey at Hope with were from different countries. From China, India, Africa and even Canada, many students travel to Hope for its global education and understanding. If you haven’t met someone from a different country and gotten to know what makes their culture tick, what have you even been doing? Go out there; meet some people. Gain some knowledge and put your understanding to practice. It’s other countries, after all, that make our world.

'Empty Me Out' singer Vice visits Hope

Ryann Stutz
ARTS EDITOR

"I need to see swaying, I need to see smiles and I need to hear laughter."

On Friday night, gospel and R&B singer Liz Vice breathed Dimnent Chapel to life with her warm, commanding and soulful voice. Opening with her own downtempo rendition of "Smells Like Teen Spirit," Vice proved that her vocal range is as deep as the ocean and her own spirit is ageless.

Her honesty made the audience feel like her friend. She was open about how she prefers to sit for most of her performances, because she both hates wearing heels and still has stage fright, even after performing for three years. She especially earned our trust by admitting to student loans she still carries from her days in film school. Vice used her time on the stage for more than just singing her songs — she talked to us in-between songs about her journey as a musician, asked us to dance and sing her backup and asked the audience to come



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SINGING WITH SOUL— Vice, an R&B singer-songwriter from Portland, Ore., is releasing a new album this spring.

together and hold hands as we sang along.

Accompanied by her pianist and drummer, tambourine in hand, Vice performed a variety of songs from her 2015 album, "There's a Light," songs that will be released on her upcoming and currently untitled album and sprinkled in covers of the aforementioned "Smells Like Teen Spirit," "Magic" by

Coldplay, "Crazy" by Gnarles Barkeley and "No Diggity" by Blackstreet. Every song exuded power, as each instrument took turns demanding to be heard in all their glory. There is an obvious influence of jazz and classical music in Vice's sound, and it made members of the crowd roll their shoulders, snap their fingers or clap their hands, loosening invisible ties with

every beat.

"Baby Hold On" is Vice's most vulnerable song on her upcoming sophomore album, which will come out in the spring. She explains that at one point she told her friend, "I don't know why I'm doing this, I'm tired [of making music]." Vice, like many artists, was in the process of writing new songs and became frustrated, fearing she was not good enough. What she told us next was pure inspiration: "You can either see yourself as a burnt-up piece of wood or you can see yourself as a piece of gold being refined... and that is how gold becomes more pure — when you're in the fire and there is pressure." Throughout the song itself, Vice sings about how God will always be there for her throughout her pain and strife as she moves along in her life. No matter how tired or doubtful she may get, God is there to remind her to "hold on."

"Now I'm going to take a poll on this next song, does anyone know 'Empty Me Out'?" she asked, while the crowd cheered.

"Alright, I need a choir. You can climb on the stage, I don't know the rules!" She went on to say that she has sung this song so much since releasing it in 2015 that she wanted people from the audience to sing along with her. It did not take long for her to realize the impact she had on Hope students with this one song, as the stage began to fill, and all were eager to sing their favorite worship song with the musician who created it.

It's not often that you have the opportunity to meet the artist behind the music you hold dear to your heart. For many of the chapel-goers that constantly yearn for "Empty Me Out" to be played by the worship team every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Nov. 11 was truly a night to remember and Vice did not disappoint. The combination of her authoritative voice and endearing personality made for an inspiring performance.

For more information on Liz Vice, her tour, press or upcoming album, visit www.lizvice.com or follow her on Twitter or Instagram.

Maroon 5 is feeling the 'Blues'

Sarah Simmons
GUEST WRITER

Pop music is having quite the spurt of creative productivity these days. Maroon 5's new album, "Red Pill Blues," comes right smack-dab in the middle of it.

Released Nov. 3, the album combines Adam Levine's consistently smooth vocals with a freshly electronic sound. The track "What Lovers Do" featuring SZA has remained steady at number seven on the Billboard Top 40. The band's sixth album completes their full transformation from a soulful, pop-rock group to a dance-pop one.

Maroon 5 eased onto the pop scene with their first album "Songs About Jane," which was built on blues-y chord progressions, simple drum beats and accessible lyrics and melodies. The band continued to build this soulful pop-rock sound throughout their second and third albums, with "Hands All Over" being their most well-reviewed album to date. However, the past two albums, "Overexposed" and "V," initiated the diminishment of their well-known soulful sound.

"Red Pill Blues" introduces the revised Maroon 5 sound as a hodge-podge mixture of EDM, dance-pop and R&B.

The album starts with a track called "Best 4 U." Joining the trend among other current pop songs, the track takes cues from 80s dance-pop with a driving bass line and layers of synths. It's one of the better songs on the album, highlighting some of the best parts of Levine's vocal range.

The album is also unique from Maroon 5's previous work in that it features other artists on five of the tracks. "Whiskey" features A\$AP Rocky and is another track to highlight because of its vulnerable lyrics. Thanks to A\$AP's rap verse, it also has a more lyrical depth than it would otherwise.

The best track on the album is "Lips On You," a sultry, steamy song that suits Levine's crooning voice. It has a wide dynamic range, the highlight of which is a moment where a simple, soft piano line breaks through the heavily electronic arrangement. The song's arrangement feels somewhat orchestral and engaging, with lush vocal harmonies surrounding the chorus. The last chorus also features a descending, descant vocal run from Levine that adds some interest in the midst of the song's repetitiveness.

While there are a few somewhat decent tracks on the album, most of the others are



SPOTIFY

BRAND NEW TUNES — Maroon 5 continues to depart from their old sound with their new dance-pop album.

pop-driven fillers. They only contribute to the generally luke-warm feeling of the album; they lack dynamic range and are overly repetitive in chord structure and lyrics.

The worst song on the album is "Closure." It's an 11-and-a-half-minute track with roughly eight minutes of unnecessary vamping. The intention may have been to feature the other artists in the band, but it fails at doing so. There isn't much opportunity for anyone to shine, since there isn't any interesting instrumentation throughout those eight minutes. The track absolutely begs for "closure" by

the time it reaches its full length. It belongs on an elevator or an easy-listening station much more than it does on a Maroon 5 album.

All songs considered, "Red Pill Blues" came out just fine. It meanders through a few pop styles, hoping to deliver something for every pop music lover, but leaving the band's new sound somewhat undefined. This is a prime example of a band being boxed into a mainstream sound. While they may have not been truly outstanding, the old Maroon 5's more cohesive sound made them more memorable in the pop music scene.

Upcoming Events In Arts

Fri.-Sat.
"The Miser"

Hope College Theatre will be showcasing their student talent in a classic comedic play in DeWitt Theatre at 7:30 p.m. both nights. There will also be a free performance Nov. 19 at 3:00 p.m. E-mail tickets@hope.edu for more information.

Nov. 29

Paris May Term Deadline
Interested in taking courses overseas? Hope's "Art, History, and Global Citizenship in Paris" May Term applications are still open until Nov. 29. Travel, live and explore in one of the greatest cities in Europe while taking credits! The online application can be found at travel.hope.edu. Contact Dr. Janes (janes@hope.edu) or Dr. Kraus (kraus@hope.edu) if interested.

Dec. 2-3
Vespers Tickets

The Christmas Vespers Concert, a Hope tradition since 1941 featuring various student musical performances, will be held in Dimnent Chapel in two showings at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$5, and they sell out quickly as the event is popular among the Holland community. Get one before the ticket office sells out!

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Hope falters in second round of NCAA play

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Hope College women's soccer began last weekend on a high note. The Dutch entered the first round of the NCAA Division III National Tournament fresh off of an

exciting MIAA Championship win. With a chance to make their presence known on the national stage, Hope faced off against Wisconsin-Whitewater on Friday at the University of Chicago.

Hope claimed a 1-0 victory over their competition in the

29-degree weather a win that set more than one record. It was both the 16th shutout on the year and the 19th overall win for this Flying Dutch team—school records for the program.

Rylie Dalton ('19) had the solo goal for the Dutch, scoring off a rebound just after halftime to

put Hope ahead. It was Dalton's eighth goal on the season.

Keeper Jordanne Ellingboe ('21) also had an impressive performance for Hope, contributing two saves to establish her 13th shutout on the season, the second-most for any goalie in program history. Hope recorded 11 shots (six on goal) to Wisconsin-Whitewater's seven (two on goal), staying true to the trademark offensive intensity that has defined Hope's season.

The Dutch advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division III Tournament last Saturday, where they met the tournament hosts, the University of Chicago.

Hope's season ended at the hands of this nationally-ranked opponent, 4-0. Chicago is ranked third and fourth nationally in two separate soccer polls, and certainly proved formidable as they scored on the Hope defense, which had until that point only allowed eight goals all season and never more than two in a single match.

The Dutch finished with an overall record of 19-3-1, the winningest season in program history. Departing captain Erin Brophy ('18) had enormously positive words in regards to her team, despite the loss. "This whole year was just one of the best years ever," she said in a post-game interview. "This season is not one to hang our heads about."

Fellow senior and co-captain ('18) Allie Wittenbach expressed similar sentiments, saying, "We accomplished what we wanted to accomplish...this group is a really special group. I'm certain I won't be part of something this special for a long time, if ever again."

This team truly is something very special. With an outright MIAA Championship victory, and MIAA Tournament win, and an excellent showing in the NCAA Division III National Tournament, this team has risen to expectations again and again, and proved that they were worthy of the buzz and excitement that surrounded them from the very beginning of the season.

Thank you to the departing seniors for an excellent four years in the women's soccer program, and congratulations to Coach Sears and the entire Flying Dutch squad for providing Hope College with such an exciting and rewarding season this year. See you next fall!

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday

Women's Swim/Dive
at University of Chicago Invitational at 6 p.m.

Men's Swim/Dive
at University of Chicago Invitational at 6 p.m.

Women's Basketball
vs. Heidelberg in Tip-Off Tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball
at Marietta College in Great Lakes Invitational at 8 p.m.

Saturday

Women's Cross Country
at Principia College (Elsah, Ill.) in NCAA DIII National Championship

IN BRIEF

FOOTBALL TOPS CONCORDIA TO FINISH OUT EXCELLENT SEASON

Hope College football rounded out their season with a dominating 70-6 routing of non-league opponent Concordia (Wisc.) last Saturday. The Dutchmen finished with an 8-2 record this year, the first eight-win season for Hope since 2000 and their ninth of all time.

The Dutchmen offense dashed to a school-record 564 rushing yards, with Chris Leigh ('18) claiming a career-high 197 of those rushing yards in his final game as a Dutchmen. Brandan Campbell ('18) claimed 210 yards in his final game. Quarterback Mason Opple ('20) also threw the longest pass play in school history, 93 yards to Christian Bos ('20). Overall, the offense finished with 752 overall yards. The offense also broke the school record for rushing yards in a single season with 2,810.

The victory over Concordia was a strong finish to a stellar season for the Dutchmen, which saw them miss the MIAA title and an NCAA berth by mere inches. They will be an exciting team to watch next fall when they return.

MIAA PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Swimming
Meg Peel ('21)
Sprinter

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Alabama survives, Miami silences doubters and more

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SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR



MIAMI HERALD

THIS ONE IS FOR YOU — Although popular opinion has doubted the Miami Hurricanes until recently, their on-field swagger has everybody excited to see what they can do.

Another week of college football is in the books, and it was a crazy one. With multiple top 25 teams facing each other, you knew that this was going to be an entertaining weekend. This week makes the college football landscape much more interesting. In this article, I will analyze some of the biggest moments and try to make sense of the chaotic landscape of November college football.

Alabama looks mortal:
This week, Alabama played a good Mississippi State squad that pushed them to their limit to get a win 31-24. The injuries to the defensive side of the ball have crippled the usually elite defense of Alabama, who let up 172 rushing yards throughout the game against Mississippi State Quarterback Nick Fitzgerald and running back Aeris Williams. The secondary looked good, led by Minkah Fitzpatrick, having only let up 158 total passing yards the whole game. The star of this game was Calvin Ridley, who had five receptions for 171 yards. Mistakes on the defensive end near the end of the game almost brought Mississippi State back with a last second pass interference call bringing the Bulldogs within 35 yards of tying the game. What this game showed was that, with Alabama's many injuries on

the defense, good teams will be able to keep games close. One matchup to watch for will be in a couple of weeks against Auburn in the Iron bowl. The winner of that matchup will play Georgia in the SEC championship game.
Miami is the real deal:
This week showed that Miami should be a front-runner for the college football playoff. The undefeated Hurricanes were near perfect this Saturday in their game against Notre Dame. The final score was 41-8, and Miami was in the driver's seat

for the entire game. The Miami secondary had a field day with three interceptions with one of those picks being returned for a touchdown. Miami's coveted "turnover chain" was worn by Jaquan Johnson, Malek Young and Trajan Bandy, who each had one of the three picks in the game. This squad has brought the Hurricanes back to the ranks of the best teams in the country. They have brought back some of the magic of the great Cane's squads of the 80's and early 2000's. They have

clinched the coastal division of the ACC and will play Clemson in the ACC championship game. However, they still have to play a good Virginia squad and Pitt. They will probably win both of those games and play Clemson to determine who goes to the college football playoff.

The underdog UCF:
In all of the great football witnessed this weekend, one question arises, what does the committee do with an undefeated non-power five conference team? That is the question that now has to at least be brought up, as the University of Central Florida remains unbeaten after beating Connecticut 49-24. The question now has to come, does a two loss team like Ohio State, Auburn or Penn State get in in front of an undefeated UCF squad? I am not sure, but it will be interesting to see how the Playoff committee handles the situation.

Wisconsin continues pace:
Wisconsin just keeps on playing hard as they beat a ranked Iowa squad that had just crushed Ohio State last week. They are still undefeated, but are currently on the outside of playoff talks due to people believing that their undefeated season has come without facing much resistance. With guys like Jonathan Taylor on this squad, it is hard to see this team losing to anyone of the Big Ten teams they could face

in the Big Ten championship. They face a season-defining test this weekend as they square off against No. 19 Michigan.

Two loss team in the Playoff?:
More and more each week, the possibility of a two loss team making it into the playoff continues to grow. Especially with teams like Ohio State and Auburn making great cases for them being in the playoff. Auburn especially had a huge victory against an undefeated and number one ranked Georgia Bulldogs team. If this chaotic season continues, we could very easily see a two-loss Big Ten or SEC team get into the playoff. However, Clemson and Oklahoma would both have to lose, and I see Oklahoma running the table.

Consensus:
These next couple of weeks are going to be very entertaining to see what teams will make or break for the college football playoff. With the landscape of November college football shaping up, we get a pretty good idea of what squads will have a shot at the playoff. When the dust settles, the four teams for the playoff will be Alabama, Miami, Oklahoma and Wisconsin. These four teams could very well end up running the table and going to the playoff. Here's to a few more fantastic weeks of football.

Women's CC wins sixth Great Lakes regional title

Isiah Kyles
SPORTS CO-EDITOR

It is on to nationals for the Flying Dutch Cross Country team as this weekend they were crowned champions of the Great Lakes region. After winning the regional title in 2015, but not last year, the team knew both victory and defeat and were determined to taste the primer once more. The Flying Dutch wanted to leave no doubt in the minds of their competitors and did this by placing five runners in the top 25. Among the 35 teams competing this weekend the team stood out tremendously, defeating the second place Calvin by a margin of 25 points, scoring just 88 points as a team. To put

that in perspective, the margin between second and third place was a mere four points.
The Flying Dutch were led by the group of Rachel Webb ('18), Alissa Frazee ('18) and Emily Hamilton ('19) who all finished within a second of one another. But it comes down to much more than the performance of just a few team members. Strong performances from junior Avery Lowe as well as sophomore Chelsea Miskelley, who finished 24th and 25th respectively, earned Hope valuable points that ensured the exceptional margin of victory displayed this weekend.

With this victory, the Flying

Dutch have earned a bid to the national championship meet. The team is looking forward to heading to Principia College (Ill.) this Saturday to build upon the momentum from this weekend and see how they stack up against the best teams in the country at the 2017 NCAA Division III Championships.



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JUST KEEP RUNNING — The Flying Dutch are all smiles after capturing the regional title and earning a spot at the national championship meet.

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