2-20-2002

The Anchor, Volume 115.17: February 20, 2002

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_2002

Part of the Library and Information Science Commons

Recommended Citation

http://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_2002/4


This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Anchor: 2000-2009 at Digital Commons @ Hope College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Anchor: 2002 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Hope College. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.
Actor and author Ben Stein will speak on April 10.

James Pierce

Captain, Beat Editor

Ben Stein, best known as an actor and author, has accepted an invitation to speak in the annual Student Congress Speaker Series. He will address the Hope community on April 10.

"He was very excited about coming to Hope," said Amy Avery (’02), chairperson of the Speaker Series Task Force. "He's got a lot he can bring to Hope - a lot of talent and a lot of accomplishments." Stein currently hosts the Comedy Central quiz show, "Win Ben Stein's Money," and his own talk show, "Turn Ben Stein On," on Comedy Central. He has appeared on a variety of other television shows, including "The Wonder Years" and "Duckman."

Stein has many movie roles to his credit as well. His part of the booking teacher in Ferris Bueller's Day Off was recently ranked as one of the fifty most famous scenes in American film, according to the biography on his website, www.benstein.com.

Several factors led Student Congress to invite Stein to be this year’s speaker. Avery noted that Stein was exceptionally personable throughout the selection process. "I e-mailed him personally to ask him about his interests and he e-mailed me personally back. I was really impressed by that, and the committee was impressed about that."

The initial connection between Hope's speaker series and Ben Stein began last summer, when Matt Scogin (’02), Student Congress president, met Stein in Washington D.C.

"I was interning in the White House and he came to our office because he knew my boss," Scogin said. "My boss wasn't there so he ended up waiting in the office for my boss to come in and I was sitting there and so we got to talking. And then he came a second time later that week, and that's when he took me out to lunch."

Stein had mentioned that he liked to speak at colleges when Scogin mentioned Hope’s series. Stein offered to put Scogin in touch with his agent to explore the idea of a possible appearance at Hope.

"The funny thing is most people don't realize that even non-speaker names are incredibly expensive these days," Avery said. "The amount that we had budgeted wasn't going to be enough unless we wanted to bring in somebody that nobody knew about. We looked into the possibility of other organizations seeing if they could contribute to us and help us out."

Eventually the Hope Democrats and Hope Republicans offered their financial help.

The Hope Democrats contributed to bringing Stein to campus even though he has a conservative political history - he was a speech

"The thing that most people don't realize is that even non-speaker names are incredibly expensive these days," Avery said. "The amount that we had budgeted wasn't going to be enough unless we wanted to bring in somebody that nobody knew about. We looked into the possibility of other organizations seeing if they could contribute to us and help us out."

Eventually the Hope Democrats and Hope Republicans offered their financial help.

The Hope Democrats contributed to bringing Stein to campus even though he has a conservative political history - he was a speech

Ridl wins poetry competition

Hope professor’s poem turns heads

Emily Moetlman

Elen Awad, RD of Dykstra, pauses in front of a mirror at The Other Shoe, a diversity display in Maas.

Students explore housing options

Courtney Klein

For Hope students who are staying on campus next year, and are unsure of where they want to live, there are being offered a chance to preview Hope’s apartment selection for the 2002-2003 school year. The opportunity, being offered by Residential Life, will provide students with a map of the college’s apartments, and open up the doors of those apartments so that students might see what it is really like to live there.

The preview will take place through a tour being held Thursday, February 21st, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Monica Marcelis, head of Residential Life, is representing Hope and it’s belief that by offering students this opportunity, they would have more HOUSING ON 2

Yoga Club comes to Hope

Yoga club explores various forms of yoga

Angela Matusiak

A new group at Hope offers its members a fun way to relieve stress, improve flexibility, and lower blood pressure. This group is the yoga club, and it meets on Tuesday nights at 10:30 p.m. in the Chapel basement.

The Yoga club, which has been meeting all year long, received approval to be an official Hope College club right before Christmas break. The club was founded by Jennifer Shutes (’02), and its members meet on Tuesdays to do yoga videos.

The club was met with surprising enthusiasm last semester, with around 70 people at the first meeting.

Though numbers have dwindled a bit, they still have about 20 people attending regularly.

The club includes women and men, and even had a few football players attend during the fall semester.

Although they are an official club on campus, they still do not have a budget for this year, which Shutes is still working to achieve.

If they do receive money this year, she hopes to hire teachers to guide the club during some meetings. She also plans on teaching a class herself sometime this year.

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 (‘kick but’ yoga), tantra yoga (detail-oriented), therapeutic yoga, and nirvana yoga (spirit yoga). Yoga involves not just concentration, but a lot of physical strength more YOGA ON 2

inside

Anchor@Hope.edu
(616) 395-7877

Rush examined
Infocus, Page 3.

Teach for America
Spotlight, Page 6.

Arcadia to take place
Arts, Page 7.

MIAA tournaments
begin Sports, Page 8.
Pianist Ann Schein to perform in free concert Wednesday night for the Holland area public

In her 40-year professional career, pianist Ann Schein has performed with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra and the National Symphony, and has played in 60 countries around the world.

She will be adding Hope as she performs in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

A former student of Arthur Rubinstein and Dame Myra Hess, Schein is one of the few pianists alive today who has performed the complete major piano pieces of Chopin in concert.

She did six nights in a row to sold-out crowds at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall. Schein also has served on the faculty of the prestigious Aspen Music Festival and is a sought-after adjudicator in major international music competitions.

Her visit to Hope College will also allow her to spend time with pianist and former student Mansoon Han, who was named to the Hope faculty this year.

In addition to her concert on Feb. 20, Schein will hold a master class on Thursday, Feb. 21, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Snow Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music. The master class is also open to the public.

Dimnent Memorial Chapel is located on the corner of College Avenue and 12th Street.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

STEFAN from 1
writer and lawyer at The White House under Richard Nixon and then under Gerald Ford.

HOUSING from 1
be able to make more informed decisions about where to live.

"We [Hope] realized that students at Hope aren't aware of the living options they have on campus. This event is for apartments only, but in the spring we will have one for residence halls," Marcelis said.

Marcelis went on to explain that the granting of an apartment position is assigned in a credit-based order, with students who have the most credits have a better chance to get the room they want.

Some of the apartments that are available on the residential housing tour are Brownstone, Kraker, College East, and Venema. These various apartments can hold anywhere from four to six people, but students who want to live in the apartments have to apply as a group into a pool.

Marcelis also warns students that there are safety issues to take into account as well.

"Hope students probably aren't as informed as we would like them to be, and students at Hope get lost in a sense of security, and they need to take responsibility for that themselves," Marcelis said.

Any students interested in the tour can call Marcelis at 6930 and pick up a map for the tour during dinner time in both Phelps and Cook's dining room.

YOGA from 1

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. Now, she says, anytime you walk into a store, you see a yoga video. She found it to be a good stress release after a hard week, and that it was extremely beneficial for flexibility and strength.

She loves the fact that you can 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. It's about getting in touch with your own body, knowing what you can do, and achieving what you want," Editor's note: The Anchor is running the Yoga story again this week, because we failed to run the whole story last week.

Timothy Stowe ('03), a Hope student studying abroad in Botswana, finds a small girl, and "Hope" across the ocean. Many Hope students study abroad to many foreign countries and meet locals.

The Hope of the Future?

Matt Cook

Editor's Note:
When it was announced in January that the college was ready to start work on the addition to Peale Science Center, many members of the campus community voiced with confusion about what went to happen in building projects in their department.

To help clear some of this up, I sat down with James Bultman, Hope College president, and discussed Hope's plans for new facilities. Here is the breakdown, building by building.

Peale Science Center:
At their January meeting, the Board of Trustees gave the go-ahead to begin an addition to Peale (#1 on the map). According to Bultman, the total cost is about $26 million (about 2/3 of which is already raised), and work will most likely begin over Spring Break.

The project is projected to be finished in the fall of 2003. At that time, work will begin on a renovation of the current Peale building. Students and faculty will move into the addition during work, and by fall 2004 the whole thing will be open.

According to Bultman, the science building project is the first priority because the infrastructure in Peale is getting progressively weaker.

"It has a life, the architecture thing, of three to five years," Bultman said. "That was a year ago, so we think we're pressing it."

Martha Miller Center:
This building, at a cost of around $7 million (also 2/3 raised), will house the departments of communications and modern and classical languages. Preferably, Bultman would like to purchase the former Lincoln Elementary School site (#2), and build the Miller Center there. Hope is currently in talks with the Holland school district about making the deal.

If the Lincoln deal goes through, Hope will build on the current site of the Human Resources building and the DePree parking lot (#3).

"I'm relatively confident that we will start construction on the Martha Miller Center regardless of location a year from right now, and that building would likely take about a year to build," Bultman said. "So we think that would be ready to go in the spring or summer of 2004."

Originally, the dance department was slated to move into the Martha Miller Center, but plans have since changed.

"The Millers are fine with it not having dance," Bultman said. "They're giving to a building named after their mother and they want dance to be taken care of."

I'm not sure if the anchor is running the story again this week. Because we failed to run the whole story last week.
Delphis deal with sanctions

Erica Heeg

The Delta Phi Sorority members have had to stand by and watch as Rush and New Member Education 2002 take place. Last year the Greek Judicial Board placed sanctions on the sorority for deviating from New Member Education. The sorority appealed, and the sanctions were modified, but the Delphis still were prohibited from participating in Rush 2002, resulting in the loss of a new member class.

Delphi President Shannon King (‘02) expressed the difficulty in not partaking in the annual process. "It's tough to see it all. It's disappointing. The girls that live in Kjoller were in tears on bid night," King said. "Over twenty girls are graduating this year. The loss of new members will probably be noticeable for a few years."

According to the philosophy of the Greek Judicial Board, the sanctions that follow a group found in violation are not intended to punish, but to educate. This allows the members to learn for the future. "I would hope that students are going to do what's best for them and not hold out for something that they might not know anything about," said King. "I think that there are probably a lot of girls that go out there and rush and don't know what their minds are set on." King also stated that some of them go our way, and some go the other way.

The Delphis have used this time as an opportunity to focus on group strengthening. "We are in a building year, and that's what we have been working on all year. We had a retreat this weekend. We are focusing on us, our strengths--what we have," King said.

Amber Garrison, Greek Life Coordinator, was unavailable for comment.

Greeks & Rules
September 30, 1941

"No one can do for you what you can do for yourself."-Abraham Lincoln

Dean Hinga drew up these rushing rules for the school year 1946-1947. He said that his strongest objection to rushing is the way it is done. "Every girl should decide for herself what she wants to do," said Hinga. "We believe in the freedom of the minority since the majority is not interested in rushing."

The rules in the yearbook are intended to represent the ideas of the minority of girls who do not rush. "We are a minority since the majority is not interested in rushing," said Hinga. "We believe in the freedom of the minority since the majority is not interested in rushing."

The rules state that in the evening from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m., no Greeks will be present on the campus. No Greeks will be present at the same time. Any breach of this rule will be reported to the Interfraternity Council, who will then have the right to impose sanctions on the fraternity or sorority involved.

October 10, 1946

Interfraternity Council composed of representatives from each fraternity and sorority for deviating from New Member Education.

The Interfraternity Council, composed of representatives from each fraternity and sorority, will meet with Dean Hinga, open the replies to the bids, and kick a dog to death. The Interfraternity Council will then have the right to impose sanctions on the fraternity or sorority involved.

I'm not a whole lot they can do. I'm not a whole lot they can do.

For instance, in 1931 the Interfraternity Council could have been used to order students to stop dressing in black uniforms. As for those pledging rules, said Hinga, "There's not a whole lot they can do.

I wouldn't say a peep. I think the Interfraternity Council could have been used to order students to stop dressing in black uniforms. As for those pledging rules, said Hinga, "there's not a whole lot they can do."

The Interfraternity Council could have been used to order students to stop dressing in black uniforms. As for those pledging rules, said Hinga, "there's not a whole lot they can do."

Don't tell

Erica Heeg

You hear those horrible rumors: how the Fraters have to kick a dog to death; the Sibs have to bake naked; the Camper has to talk to boys or wear make-up; one group circles the imperfections on girls' bodies. Another demands that a special notebook be turned in to the house each time a pledge goes off campus or to healthily, and another picks up their pledges in agary and sunglasses at midnight.

I wanted to know if the myths about "New Member Education" were true, and so I asked people who would know. They wouldn't say a peep. My last resort was to page through some musky and dusty Anchor volumes to see if I could find anything juicy (like the stories my high school English teacher used to tell about having to carry around the active's books and eating soup containing excrement, but there was nothing. What I did find was almost just as interesting. The rules for pledging and rushing--I've included some of the really interesting ones on this week's page--have really changed over the decades. For instance, in 1931 the members of Hope's girl's societies were simply warned against monopolizing girl's time and told that "every girl shall be on her honor to observe the rules." For security reasons, most positions require applicants meet certain eligibility requirements to fill a list of duties.

If you are unable to attend the job fair, please forward your resume in confidence to:

Smiths Aerospace
K you are unable to attend the job fair, please forward your resume in confidence to:

For security reasons, most positions require applicants meet certain eligibility requirements to fill a list of duties.

If you are interested in more about "New Member Education", please call me at 2-800-843-2335 to speak directly with our engineering manager.

Received this week's page--have really changed over the decades. For instance, in 1931 the members of Hope's girl's societies were simply warned against monopolizing girl's time and told that "every girl shall be on her honor to observe the rules." For security reasons, most positions require applicants meet certain eligibility requirements to fill a list of duties.

If you are unable to attend the job fair, please forward your resume in confidence to:

Smiths Aerospace
K you are unable to attend the job fair, please forward your resume in confidence to:

For security reasons, most positions require applicants meet certain eligibility requirements to fill a list of duties.

If you are interested in more about "New Member Education", please call me at 2-800-843-2335 to speak directly with our engineering manager.
Opinion

Editor's voice

This week I'm going to respond to letters to the editor.

Let hockey team play on Sunday

According to the letter on page 5, if the hockey team gets into the championship game at their national tournament, they would like to play on Sunday. Hope College would not allow them to play because the game is on Sunday. The Anchor is planning on covering this issue next week.

I understand that there is something to be said for upholding tradition, but this is taking it a little too far. The hockey team has a chance to play in the biggest game of the players' lives and the college wants to deny them that for the sake of a rule that almost no one follows anymore.

Are we not supposed to do anything on Sunday ever? Would it be all right if I don't hand in my homework on Monday because I wanted to go to a baseball game? Should I cancel the Sunday Anchor meetings?

Playing hockey on the Sabbath may be a sin, but if the players are willing to take that risk, let them sin. They aren't little kids. The 19th century has been over for 102 years now, but some people at Hope College don't seem to realize that.

SAC doesn't have to watch out for us

In their letter to the editor, the directors of SAC said they check every movie they show for "nudity, violence, language, alcohol, and drug use." I agree with Kenny Hackman, who says in his letter (pg. 5), "Hope should allow our students to choose where they spend their free time instead of censoring everything to the point where the entertainment on campus only caters to a select few."

The only factor SAC should be watching out for in movies is artistic value. Why? Because the 19th century has been over for 102 years now, but some people at Hope College don't seem to realize that.

To the Editor:

I am in writing to respond to last issue's letters to the editor. One person that "disagreed with any of Hope's policies-regardless of what they are-refuse to donate to the college." I lobby for more freedom for student organizations, not censure everything to the point where the entertainment on campus only caters to a select few.

Prof disagrees with withholding money from Hope

To the Editor:

I disagree with withholding money from Hope due to a difference a few members of the Social Activities Committee and Hope College have about the movies. I am writing in response to last week's editorial. I do not personally give to the National Rifle Association, I do give to Crop Walk and continue to do so even though I do not like their lapel pins. Colleges are not one-issue organizations. What would an educational institution be like that was actually willing to be threatened into rethinking its policies every time a donor wrote a complaining letter? It would be wholly lacking in integrity (as, by the way, it would be if the degree of consideration it gave to a complaint depended on how large the donor's potential gifts were).

I have an alternative to the "if you disagree with anything, don't give policy." If you value the education you have received (or think it should have been a possibility that it has given you to think critically about what the institution does), then give; if you do not value your education, then do not give. Whether you give or not, please still do express your opinion as students or alumni or faculty or staff of Hope College. Give compelling arguments for your views. But don't try to bully Hope into conformity with every one of your opinions. Value your own integrity and Hope College's integrity more than that.

Carol Simon
Philosophy Department

Math professor supports letter about shuttle van

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Andrea Wellman's letter in which she asked Hope students not to use the phrase, "rape van." (Opinion, 2/6)

My comments are as follows:

1. What is a word? In the years that I have been at Hope College, several terms involving student life have been changed, I suppose. "Dormitory" became "Resident Director," "May Day" became "Spring Fling," and "dormitory" became "resident hall." I chuckled at each of the changes.

2. Who cares (or even knows) what the origin of the term "May Day" is? Does "dormitory" really mean sleep? Does "resident hall" bring to mind images of socializing and interaction? I doubt it. These new terms, to use a phrase, are a distinct improvement.

SAC explains process for choosing movies

To the Editor:

It has recently been brought to our attention that the campus community should not be aware of the process used by the Social Activities Committee to select SAC movies. We are merely writing to state the guidelines which are applied to movie selection for the spring semester.

We hope this editorial further helps the campus understand how movies are selected and the process used by the Social Activities Committee when selecting movies for the fall semester. Any further questions may be directed to us, the directors, at the SAC office or by e-mail at sacjester@hope.edu. If you would like to participate in the planning of the spring semester's film series, we strongly encourage you to visit our website and check out an online member application.

We hope this editorial further helps the campus understand how movies are selected and the process used by the Social Activities Committee when selecting movies for the fall semester.

Mary Chambers ('03)
SAC advisor

Director of Verbatim

February 20, 2002
Student thanks SAC for poet, but not for disclaimer

To the Editor:
I applaud SAC for inviting Slam Poet Kirk Nagent to Hope because he was different than the usual co-

median. He wasn’t trying to be

funny. Instead, he was being his honest, open self, and many people

responded to this openness very

well, prompting him to keep going

even after he had finished his act.

What was disappointing, however, was that SAC had to put a dis-

claimer on his act because it might have been offensive to some people.

Because of this, Mr. Nagent felt

uncomfortable during his act be-

cause he had to keep censoring ev-

erything he said, which took away

from the overall quality. SAC

should not have to do this every
time they show a movie or get an

entertainer to perform.

It takes away from the overall

quality of the piece, and we, as stu-

dents, are not gaining from it. In

order for us to get the most out

of our college experiences, Hope

should broaden our horizons, not
censor everything to the point

where the entertainment on campus

only caters to a select few.

Kenny Hackman (’05)

Hockey team should be allowed to play on Sunday

To the Editor:
Once again the constipated logic of the Hope College administration withholds from one of its own

sports teams the right to compete on Sunday. The Hope College hockey team in two weeks is trav-

eeling to Atlanta to compete in a tournament that Hope College will not allow them to win. The cham-

pionship game is scheduled to be played on a Sunday, and the admin-

istration after pseudo-discussion will not allow Hope hockey to play.

So our hockey team, in the midst of its best season in the college’s history, is stripped of the chance to win the national title be-

cause of some antiquated logic.

Call me melodramatic, but I find

very striking similarities between the practices of the Pharisees of New Testament and our own ad-

ministration, specifically recalling the way the Pharisees obeyed the letter of the law while disregarding the

Spirit of the law. It seems the administration has made up the law, as I cannot find it in writing any-

where. And if the administration is

holding to some shadow of the Old Testament idea of the Sabbath, in

consistencies abound.

A few cases come to mind. The

library, Phelps dining hall, and

Krisell all employ students on Sun-

day. Residential Life holds monthly meetings which R.A.s are required to attend on Sundays, and SAC

shows weekly movies on Sundays.

Isn’t graduation on a Sunday and

moving out day for seniors? And
don’t residence halls open for re-

turning students on Sunday, in Au-

gust and in January? The music

department holds regular recitals on Sunday and the Dome is open every Sunday.

You will even find that many of the

stat sheets on Knowhope displaying statistics for sports teams are reviewed on Sun-

days. So, minus the administrative

and departmental offices of Hope College, the school玩游戏 on Sunday. But what is it about playing sports that it must not be done on a Sunday. I suppose my

ultimate question is “Why?” Is there some missing link in my

logic? I am assured by fellow stu-

dents that mine is not the only mind perplexed by the seemingly back-

ward thought of the administration. Is it tradition or an attempt to keep the big chunks coming in at the right time? Is it because we’re trying to keep up some kind of appearance for the Holland community? Tulip Time still functions on Sunday.

Joshua Bochynak (’02)
Just two years could change your life

Teach For America impacts urban and rural public schools.

Jen Troke  
Teach For America

I've always been really passionate about education.

-Spotted Editor

When len Troke applied to Teach For America, she never imagined that her two years of teaching would have such a profound impact on her life. As a Teach For America alumna, she shares her journey and encourages others to join the corps.

The program

"While I was at Hope, I encountered many goal-driven individuals who relentlessly pursued their dreams and ambitions," Hanousek-Monge said. "In reflection, I realize that there are many outstanding students at Hope who would be a great fit for Teach For America."

Hanousek-Monge first became interested in Teach For America through another service activity. A fter working as a teacher in Japan through the R.C.A. mission program, she returned to America knowing I wanted to contribute to the Teach For America movement," Hanousek-Monge said.

According to Hanousek-Monge, there are no Teach graduates currently in the corps, but 13 Hope students are in the process of applying. The application process is highly selective, and only about 5% of applicants are accepted according to the Teach for America website. However, the corps plans on more than doubling its size in the next two years. If applicants are chosen, they receive training, salary, and possible teaching certification. They also have a chance to influence the lives of children.

"I've always been really passionate about education and concerned about the inequality of education in low-income areas," Elliot said. "Corps members have the chance to make immediate impact on the lives of the children they teach."

According to the website, Teach For America places teachers in sixteen different locations around the United States, including New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and the Na- 

vajo reservation in Northwest New Mexico. The organization provides members with similar situations.

Another aspect of the program stresses the opportunity for participants to develop skills helpful for life after college. According to Elliot, involvement in Teach For America puts the teachers in position for future success. Corps members earn anywhere from $22,000 to $40,347 per year depending on region. Most Corps members find that they can live comfortably on a teacher's salary," Hanousek-Monge said. She also said that corps members may be awarded the AmeriCorps award, an amount of $4,725. Teach For America does not pay back stu- 
dent loans, but they can be suspended for the two years. The AmeriCorps award can be used for loans.

The interview process involves a resume, an essay and a letter of application. The selection committee reviews the applications and invites the most promising candidate to participate in a day-long interview, which includes a sample teaching lesson, a group discussion and a personal interview," Hanousek-Monge said.

Applicants do not have to accept the position even if they are selected. The deadline is February 21. Those interested in Teach For America should apply quickly online.

For more information, students can visit Teach For America website at www.teachforamerica.org, call admissions at 1-800-322-1320 ext. 225 or email admissions@teachforamerica.org.
Arcadia blends murder & intellect

Maureen Yonovitch

What started out as a murder mystery became an enlightening discovery about mathematics, science, philosophy, love, and life.

When Tom Stoppard's Arcadia made its debut last weekend, put on by the Hope College Theatre Department, the play will have four continued performances from Wednesday to Saturday, February 20-23 at 8 p.m., in the DeWitt Main Theatre.

Jon Cranney, professional actor and visiting director of Arcadia, has found Hope's Theatre Department to be well advanced in its level of performance. "Arcadia is an incredible challenge for any group of actors," Cranney said. "The level of professional standards here at Hope is really quite extraordinary."

As for the play itself, Cranney believes it very beneficial to be performing something of this magnitude at the college level. "It's a great play to do with college-age people because it's so full of ideas and the kind of knowledge college students are encountering in their education, both scientific and mathematical as well as artistic," Cranney said.

Arcadia is set in the same room of a manor house in Derbyshire, England during two different centuries, 1809 to 1812 and present day. "The interplay between these time periods endows, both characters and audience alike find themselves questioning their own ideas about the world."

"It's a good play for people who are forming their concept of the world and what they want to achieve in the world, a fascinating juggling of psychology, knowledge, hopes, and fears," Cranney said.

At the heart of the play are the ideas of mathematical chaos, complexity from simplicity; and thermodynamics, the notion that heat only flows from hot to cold. Cranney encourages students, especially those of math and science, to take the opportunity to see some of these concepts in an artistic work.

"Scientists and especially mathematicians find it a fascinating human glimpse of order and creation of the universe," Cranney said. "In the guise of a mystery play, Stoppard cleverly makes all these ideas collide.

Tickets for Arcadia are $7 for regular admission and $4 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the DeWitt ticket office, which is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from noon until 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on performance nights. For more information call (616) 395-7890.

What's going down?

Nightlife:


Howlin' Moon Saloon: Contemporary country music and line dancing. Thurs.-Sat.: live music.


Hope Happenings:

SAC movie: "Monsters, Inc." Fri. and Sat. at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and Midnight. Sun 3 p.m. at Graves Hall.

Feb. 18-21, 25, 26, 28: Winter Film Series at the Knickerbocker Theatre showing "Cool and Crazy," a Norwegian film in English subtitles at 7:30 p.m. $5 for students and seniors, $5 adults.

Feb. 20: Pianist Avi Schein at Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m. Free to the public.

Feb. 20-23: The Theatre Department presents "Arcadia" in DeWitt Theatre at 8 p.m.

Feb. 22: Magician Mike Super: 8:30 p.m. at Phipps.


Feb. 27: "Something Every Tuesday" sponsored by Office of Student Activities: Learn Yoga!

Do you have an event you want to be advertised in WHATS GOING DOWN?? If so, please drop off information (including date, time, price, telephone number of venue, etc.) about your arts-related event in the box outside the Anchor office in the DeVos Building.
Flying Dutch continue the drive to the NCAA tournament

Matt DeHaan
Sports Editor

In a regular season filled with numerous marks in the 'W' column, the women's team gave their fans even more to cheer about at the start of the post-season.

On Tuesday night, Hope reasserted their winning composition once again. As the number one seed in the MIAA tournament, Hope provided their guest, Olivet, with a flurry of scoring drives, defense, and fiery attitudes. The Flying Dutch defeated the Comets 75-41 at the Dow.

"Olivet plays just as hard as any team," said Coach Brian Morehouse after the win. "They came out aggressive, but we played well and executed our gameplan. We defended magnificently, and we came out with the energy that I was looking for."

The game was a one-sided battle from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer, as the Comets never led once. Despite the aggressiveness and fire, Olivet never put the game in jeopardy. Hope jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead, and then stretched the lead out to 15-3 on a Becky Surin ('03) three-pointer.

The Flying Dutch's defense would keep the Comets quiet. It took Olivet nearly the entire first half to score into double digits. They finally ended the drought as they scored their tenth point of the game with just over five minutes left. Hope would only continue to speed up the game, and stretch their lead into 37-15 at the half.

In the beginning of the second half, the Flying Dutch started out even better than the first. Sutson scored eight points within the first three minutes of the half, compliments of two big steals by Jodie Boom ('02).

"I was really pleased with Becky's performance. We looked to her to start out the second half the way she did, and Jodie did a great job of setting her up," Morehouse said.

Hope continued to shut down the Comets, smothering them on defense and racking up the points on the offensive side. At one point in the game, Hope lead by nearly 40 points.

The victory over Olivet comes off Hope's defeat against Albion last Saturday. The Britons spoiled Hope's victory party, stealing a 58-46 victory in the Dow. The defeat was fresh from being crowned the MIAA champs after beating Calvin last week, the Dutchmen have put it behind them and focused their full attention on the upcoming MIAA tournament.

"We look at it as a whole new season and it's a new opportunity for us. We're just going to go in and play our hardest and hopefully we can win some games," said Carlson.

The MIAA tournament starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. as Hope will host Alma College at the Civic Center. The tournament in single elimination, and the winner will receive an automatic bid to the division III NCAA national tournament.

"There's some sense of urgency, because when we lose we're done. That in itself should allow us to come out with a ton of intensity and just play as hard as we can," said Carlson.

The Flying Dutch will get another chance at Albion Thursday, in hopes that the third game will be a charm. "It's going to come down to the team that plays the best. In a conference tournament, you can't win if you play poorly. They have a young, big, physical team that can jack their game up anywhere. We need to come in and play better than we ever have. Tonight, we had no fear of failure. We have to have that same attitude with Albion. Whoever plays the best is going to win this game."

Tip-off for Albion will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. A Dutch victory on Thursday will set up the MIAA Championship game on Saturday at the Dow. The winner of the MIAA tournament will receive an invitation to the NCAA tournament.