Science departments make plans for summer research

Jenny Cencer  Senior Staff Reporter

Hope currently possesses five grants for summer student research from the National Science Foundation’s “Research Experiences for Undergraduates” (NSF-REU) program, more than any other liberal arts college in the country.

A variety of scientific summer internships in the fields of mathematics, chemistry, geology, environmental science, biology, computer science, physics, and engineering are available for students who wish to participate in research opportunities alongside professors and scholars from each particular field. Each grant allows students to apply to conduct full-time research experiments with faculty for eight to ten weeks, receiving stipends of $3,400 to $3,800.

The physics and engineering internships last 10 weeks, from May 17 to July 23. All students entering their sophomore, junior or senior year in the fall of 2004 are welcome to apply.

Specific research projects being conducted by physics and engineering professors include Studies in Nuclear Physics, by Paul A. DeYoung and Graham F. Peaslee; High Energy Phenomena in Neutron Star Magnetospheres, by Peter L. Gonthier; and many more.

Applications are available online or from John Krupczak, professor of physics and engineering.

Campus Brief

Cohen receives Fulbright Award

William Cohen, professor of history, will spend a year teaching in Japan through an award from the Fulbright Scholar Program. Cohen, who retired in 2001 after teaching at Hope for 30 years, will be in Japan from September 2004 to July of 2005, teaching at Yokohama National University and Kyoritsu Women's University. Cohen, whose long-time specialization is in American history, will be teaching U.S. history courses which will explore the intersections between U.S. and Japanese history and culture.

Danieille Koski  Business Manager

Jenny Cencer  Senior Staff Reporter

"If someone asked me what I want most at this very moment: Peace, love, between us all, all of us, not just here, but from the spirit into the far reaches of existence. If my poems can awaken even a little fraction of that in anyone...how gratifying." — Susan Atefat-Peckham

Susan Atefat-Peckham told the Holland Sentinel after the 2000 release of her National Poetry Series Award-winning poetry collection, "That Kind of Sleep." Atefat-Peckham died after a Feb. 7 car crash in Jordan. She was an assistant professor in the English Department at Hope from 1999-2002. Her husband, Joel Peckham, also taught English at Hope.

He was seriously injured in the accident. Their eldest son, Cyrus, was killed, along with Atefat-Peckham's mother. Their younger son, Darius, was seriously injured. Both Joel and Darius remain in a Jordanian hospital. A Jordanian tutor and friend was also killed in the accident.

Atefat-Peckham will be remembered by those who knew her as a caring and concerned person, according to Peter Schakel, chairman of the English Department.

"She was a very good teacher and a very warm loving person. Students were really drawn to her," Schakel said.

After leaving Hope, Atefat-Peckham became an assistant professor at Georgia College and State University. She and her husband were named Fulbright Scholars and had moved to Jordan in January to teach during the national tournament.

With their 14-0 pounding of Oakland, Hope's hockey team finished their season on a high. The team was qualified for the national tournament for the third year in a row. The tournament is scheduled to be played March 4-6 in Scottsdale, Arizona. Before heading south, the Dutchmen will play for the conference championship this weekend.

The computer science department is also offering an opportunity for undergraduate students to participate in a 10-week research program running from June 1 to Aug. 6.

Projects for the upcoming summer led by computer science professors include, among others, Using Readability Measures to Estimate Software Complexity, led by Herbert L. Dorshen, and Electronic Voting Systems, led by Allen W. Hartman.
Parking changes cause confusion

Mackenzie Smith
Managing Editor

Recent changes in the enforcement of campus parking rules have led to many misunderstandings between students and campus safety.

“The restrictions have been more closely enforced recently, due to the snow,” said Sergeant Chad Wolters of Campus Safety. Wolters acknowledged that the current parking situation was right, because of the large number of permits that have been issued.

Because of the snow, the grounds department was under pressure to clear the faculty lots by the time staff arrived each morning. An e-mail was sent to all Hope students announcing that cars left overnight in faculty lots would be ticketed and/or towed. The announcement was also posted on KnowHope.

“A few students didn’t catch it, or just didn’t understand that it meant ‘No overnight parking in faculty lots,’” Maybury said.

This led to at least 10 cars being towed. The owners of these cars were then responsible for paying the towing fee, which was upwards of $145.

This issue has become more of a problem this year partly due to the changes in Cam- pus Safety’s authority. “In the past we’ve always had access to Law Enforce- ment Information Network, so we could run a license plate number and find out whose car it was,” said Wolters. Without that capability, it is now impossible for campus officers to identify the unregistered vehicles if their cars need to be moved.

Unregistered vehicles cause other problems as well.

Current policy is that if an unregistered vehicle is ticketed five or more times, a wheel-disabling device will be placed on it, forcing the owner to come to Campus Safety.

“(The owner) has to pay all the tickets they’ve gotten so far, plus a fine,” Wolters said.

Step Afrika performed at the Knick this past week.

HISTORY from 1

cultural art form of “stepping,” is a project between young artists from the U.S. and the South Africa-based Soweto Dance Theater. Anyone who missed out on the events that have already taken place can still attend those that will be held later this month and through- out the year.

The next event will be held Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. Paul Boersma, Hope’s chaplain, and his mother, Connie Boersma, will be presenting “One Family’s Story” in Maas Auditorium at 4 p.m. At this event, also a part of the Enrichment Series, they will share their experiences with issues re- garding race while living in south- east Grand Rapids for over four de- cades. They will discuss the sub- stantial changes that have taken place in the area.

Though many events have taken place recently in Black History Month, others are held throughout the year, as the Black Student Union and Office of Multicultural Life make it their goal to raise the awareness of contributions by those with different backgrounds to our nation.

Kevin Smutie (’05), the president of BSU, wants all students to know that the BSU is not just for African Americans.

“The group is open to all who want to learn more about African- Americans and the different back- grounds that will be encountered by all,” said Smutie. “The organization should be seen as a resource of in- formation on what history teachers only spend one month teaching on in high school.”

Excerpt from Susan Atefat Peckham’s “Marvari: Pearl Tree”

For Joel—
He asks if I remember them—
I remember. I say. Leaning deep into leaves/my uncle
peached and turned white berries
from the pear tree in hands
as old and twisted as the branch/es.
He nushed to where I waited/
uncurled his palm and tossed
them, rolling into linen spread
on my lap. He squeezed my fingers
into his and pushed the silver
point/through each fruit...
I return to the garden, alive
again with yellow flowers/
and the fresh scent of cucumbers. I am tall/enough
now, but he holds my fingers
back/laid his own
arthritic hand in leaves/his
mind fixed on a memory. One
wet finger/endfolds and
reveals a painting of pearls..
He asks if I remember him.

PROFESSOR from 1

Fraternities can help prevent sexual assault

Blaming fraternities for rape on college campuses is destructive and often simply false, because sexual assault is a byproduct of our culture, of the way men and women are taught to think.

However, according to “Fraternities and the Rape Culture,” by Chris Knowhope.

“Campus fraternities are more likely to commit a violent act. A typical Iranian funeral service was videotaped and sent to the family. Memoirs, poems, and other writ- ings by students, faculty and friends of Atefat-Peckham may be sent, by April 1, to the English Department for collection in a memorial vol- ume.

Memorial contributions to the Susan Atefat-Peckham and Cyres Atefat-Peckham Scholarship for International Understanding may be made out to Hope College and sent to the English Department.

Step Afrika performed at the Knick this past week.

CAMPUS BEAT

February 18, 2004

Memorial contributions to the Susan Atefat-Peckham and Cyres Atefat-Peckham Scholarship for International Understanding may be made out to Hope College and sent to the English Department.

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Classifieds & More

The Anchor

The Anchor Wants You!

Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of the paper? Here is your chance! Come to our meeting at 9 p.m. tonight in the Anchor office...It's in Dewitt behind the radio station & Student Union Desk. Come find out what it takes to be part of the newspaper staff here at Hope College!

Mondays 8-10 on WTHS: Tune in for a sensible blend of Organ, Classical, and Homestar Runner.

Free Mumia!
Shea- Are you kidding me?! -Mykah

Hope College Dining Services-
If a perspective student's dad can "help himself" to some bagels at Phelps, I think you can afford to let me have a pineapple. It's one piece of fruit. -Sean

Lea, Alicia, and Jen- More shindigs in the near future, eh?
Nick- Stop harassing my staff on Tuesday nights or I will bite your face off. -Anj

Chand- Come visit. There's a whole new crop of blonde skinnies. -Anjey

Bobo lives!!

Trink- Aberdeen, eh? How can I call you? I don't know what the international code is. -Psuedo

Support your country: vote Dem.

Uglyone- Keep working on the squeak-Teflon

Want a classified ad in the next Anchor? Submit classifieds to anchor@hope.edu

Creatively healing the mind

Body

Spirit

Tomorrow

yoga workshop
11 - 12:15 p.m.
Maas Auditorium

Back/Neck massages
4 - 5:30 p.m.
south entrance to Phelps

Journey to a healthier body image
6:30 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
Maas Auditorium

Reception following

Sponsored by:
The Sexuality Program Committee and Health and Counseling Services

Spice It Up!
A Variety Show

Featuring the residents of Dykstra Hall and their Dance Marathon Family

All proceeds go to Dance Marathon

Only $2 Friday, Feb. 20th, 7 p.m.
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Come for some fun, laughs and help the kids too!

The Anchor is back online!!!

Check out The Anchor at anchor.hope.edu or it is accessible on know.hope

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Play to win!

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In 2001, Student Congress used $500 of the student activity fee to buy this scrolling marquee sign in the lobby of the DeVitt Center. Although active in 2001, the sign has yet to display anything since. As a service to you, the Anchor will keep track of how many weeks it has been blank since installed.

This week's count: 124
Opinion

Your voice

Hope needs to live up to its claims of campus diversity

Why is Hope College so segregated? Why is the student population 93% white? Is an environment dedicated to learning and growth, why is cultural di-

versity stifled?

According to Dr. Green of the Psychology Department, the 2000 US Census showed that Michigan is the most racially segregated state in the country. 2,320 of the 3,052 students enrolled at Hope last semester came from Michigan. If Hope is to be a place of di-

versity and heightened cultural awareness, why is this happening?

Allowing us to share a few other statistics with you:

We cannot avoid noticing blaring disparities between the three. Across all racial categories, Hope had a higher percentage of white population but a lower population percentage for every other category.

We ask Hope to live up to the standards of cultural diversity that it has set in place for its students.

We are not the leadership you are looking for. We are the leadership you will need. The reason is the same.

—Brian Barry ('06)

—Joseph Tolson ('05)

Will same-sex marriage destroy the American way?

To the editor:

Last week, White House advisers implied that George W. Bush plans to back a bill that amends the U.S. Constitution to ban same-sex marriages.

Bush has not made any po-


tion official as of yet. Below is a list of truly logical reasons why this has been work for America.

1. Homosexuality is not natural, much like eyeglasses, polyester, and birth control.

2. Heterosexual marriages are valid because they produce children. Infertile couples and old people can’t legally get married because the world needs more children.

3. Obviously, gay parents will raise gay children. Straight parents only raise straight children.

4. Straight marriage will be less meaningful if gay marriage is allowed, since Britney Spears’ 55-hour just-for-fun marriage was

Meaningful.

5. Heterosexual marriage has been around a long time and hasn’t changed at all; women are prop-

erty, blacks can’t marry whites, and divorce is illegal.

6. Gay marriage should be de-

cided by people, not the courts, because the majority-elected legis-

latures, not courts, have histori-

cally protected the rights of the mi-

norities.

7. Gay marriage is not supported by religion. In a theocracy like ours, the values of one religion are imposed on the entire country. That’s why we have only one reli-

gion in America.

8. Gay marriage will encourage people to be gay, in the same way that hanging around tall people will make you tall.

9. Legalizing gay marriage will open the door to all kinds of crazy behavior. People may even wish to marry their pets because a dog has

legal standing and can sign a mar-

riage contract.

10. Children can never succeed without a male and a female role model at home. That’s why single parents are forbidden to raise chil-

dren.

11. Gay marriage will change the foundation of society. Heterosexual marriage has been around for a long time, and we could never adapt to new social norms because we believe we made many of the things like cars or longer lives span.

12. Civil unions, providing most of the same benefits as marriage with a different name are better, because a “separate but equal” in-

stitution is always constitutional.

Separate schools for African-

American students worked just as well as separate marriages for gays and les-

bian women.

—Joseph Tolson ('05)

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities

The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints

No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous

Letters chosen on a first-come-first-serve basis, or a representative sample is taken

No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief

Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer

The Anchor reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted

Letters over 500 words in length will not be considered for publication

Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the center of Dewart, behind WTHS), or e-mail Anchor@hope.edu
Students examine current events

SPOTLIGHT

Students reveal lack of knowledge of current events in pop culture, politics, and campus news.

Erlin L'Hotta

The "Hope bubble." The common joke tossed around Hope's campus. This joke mocks Hope students and their lack of awareness of their surroundings outside of campus. But is this joke the truth? Or is it a common misconception?

Christian Zylstra ('04) is one student who believed that it is easy for students to be aware of national and world events.

"I have to force myself to pay attention to the news, although I really am interested," said Zylstra. Zylstra watches a half an hour of the "Today Show" every Monday through Friday. She also tries to scan CNN headlines daily.

Mike Braaksma ('07) believed that it is not just Hope College, but America in general that needs to pay more attention to political going-ons.

"I infrequently watch the news, but I do realize that it is important to pay attention," said Braaksma. "It’s the American tendency not to pay attention."

So, does this American tendency prove true to Hope students? Ten Hope students were chosen at random around campus. These numbers consisted of five females and five males, two freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and three seniors. These students were then asked nine questions regarding national and world news and one campus question.

The question is: do students pay more attention to campus run events than the dealings of the real world?

The Anchor's survey shows that in a small sample, Hope students lack awareness of national and world news.

Question #1: Name one of the democratic candidates running for president?

8/10 were able to name one democratic candidate 6/10 named John Kerry 2/10 named Howard Dean

Question #2: What is the name of Israel's prime minister?

Correct Answer: "Ariel Sharon" - Scott Dallessandro ('04) 2/10 answered this question correctly

Question #3: This spring, Massachusetts will be the first state to do what?

Correct Answer: "Have legal gay marriage" - Sidra Tees ('05) 3/10 students answered this question correctly

Question #4: What place did President Bush decide America should recently explore?

Correct Answer: "Mars" - Paul Simon ('04) 3/10 got this question correct

Some of the wrong answers included:

"Coles" and "The moon"

Question #5: Name one of the land rovers over Mars?

Correct Answer: "Spirit" - Tony Kreucher ('06) 1/10 answered this question correctly

Some of the wrong comments included:

"What’s a rover?

"They have names?”

Question #6: What is the new disease invading Asia?

Correct Answer: "Bird Flu" - Jack Lin ('06)

Some of the wrong answers included:

"Monkey Pox" and "SARS"

Question #7: Who is the prime minister of England?

Correct Answer: "Tony Blair" - Amber Rogers ('07) 6/10 got this question correct

Question #8: What is Michael Jackson accused of?

Correct Answer: "Child molestation" - Shea Tuttle ('05) 10/10 got this question correct

Question #9: What TV incident is the FCC looking into?

Correct Answer: "Barry Jackson's risqué Super Bowl halftime show" - Micah Holden ('04)

9/10 got this question correct

Question #10: What big campus event is coming up on Feb. 21?

Correct Answer: "Fantasia" - Ashley Oberg ('06)

7/10 got this question correct

2/10 got this question correct

Some of the wrong answers included:

"Make a quarter"

"Cities" and "The moon"

"The moon"
Checking Out: What happens after Hope?

With a struggling economy, Career Services offers aid to seniors entering tough job market

Neil Simons
Squire Pipermaker
Erin L’Hotta
Infocus Editor

With the local and national economies struggling to keep up with the floundering job market, many seniors at Hope are wondering what options are left after graduating. Some students see it as a daunting task to enter into a highly competitive market for employment. Students at Hope are finding that options for a future may require some changes.

Governor Granholm approved the 2004-2005 state budget on Feb. 12. According to the Michigan Education Association, this included eliminating funding for the Tuition Grant Program for students at private colleges. This move saves the state an estimated $64.8 million, yet it will put college students at a disadvantage, struggling with increases in tuition and an insecure job market.

Some seniors at Hope have considered going on to graduate school with the hopes of improving their marketability and simultaneously avoiding the declining rates of unemployment. Others simply realize that they have to be ready for the effects of changes in the economy.

“I’m aware that manufacturing and industrial jobs are leaving the country for cheaper labor elsewhere, creating a larger percentage of the population with lower-income jobs and most likely a larger percentage seeking aid money from the government,” said Phil Johnson (’04).

According to Dale Austin, Hope’s director of Career Services, in 2002-03 the American job market decreased by 25-30 percent while the job market for college students alone plummeted 45 percent. Even with the dismal economy in mind, there are many things Hope students can do to prepare themselves for a promising future after graduation.

Hope’s office of Career Services specializes in helping students prepare for the workforce and find employment.

“I went in not really knowing what to expect, but they have an entire library about everything from grad school to occupational manuals. A world of opportunity exists, and Career Services has some of the resources to focus and explore it more deeply,” said Jennifer Jourdan (’04). Career Services offers students help in narrowing their career focus, developing resumes and interviewing techniques.

Most jobs are found through networking, good resumes, good interview skills and good follow-up and digging.

—Chris Buckleitner, rep. of Michigan Works

4 Senior Steps

In preparing for graduation, seniors should do the following:

1. Clarify their area of study

2. Develop a resume

3. Develop a plan for finding work

4. Gain confident interview skills

RESEARCH from 1

Textbook Development, utilizing Java under the supervision of Ryan McFall.
Applications may be completed online or received from Dershem. All interested students must submit an application on or before Feb. 20.
Ten-week research opportunities in the department of geological and environmental science are also available. Research interests of faculty include Paleoenvironmental Characterization of a Dinosaur Site in Wyoming, led by Brian Bodenbender, and Geomorphology and the History of Sand Dunes, led by Bridget Doyle.
Application information may be obtained from Jon Peterson, professor of geological and environmental science, and applications are due by March 5.

The chemistry department is sponsoring research projects in several categories, including Analytical Research, Biochemistry Research, Environmental Chemistry Research, Inorganic Research, Organic Synthesis Research, and Physical Chemistry Research.

Dancing Away

“Most jobs are found through networking, good resumes, good interview skills and good follow-up and digging.” —Chris Buckleitner, rep. of Michigan Works

Soup and Substance

Conversation about career, calling and life

Dr. Chuck Greene
Department of Psychology and Director, Phelps Scholars 9 p.m.
Cook Hall Main Lounge

Fettucini Alfredo

Marinara with meatballs and spaghetti

$9.95 per person

Lasagna

Traditional meat and cheese

$6.95 per person

Choice of pasta

Fettucini

 Linguini

 Spaghetti

 Rigatoni

 Penne

Bowl of salad

$4 per person

February 18, 2004
Ensemble meshes music with poetry

Wind Symphony concert includes water gongs, emotion-laden experience

Neil Simons
Staff Reporter

Dimnent Chapel has been home to many musical performances spanning a diverse range of genres, and next week the talent of the Hope College Wind Symphony will burst forth into the acoustical hollow of the cathedral with a selection of wind ensemble and chamber compositions.

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 24 in Dimnent Chapel. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

"I am very excited about our wind symphony concert coming up," said Cari Chapin ('05), who plays flute for the Wind Symphony.

The Hope College Wind Symphony consists of 60 students who must audition for a place in the group. For this concert, the large ensemble will perform pieces including "March" from the "Symphonic Metamorphosis" by Paul Hindemith and "O Magnum Mysterium" by Morton Lauridsen.

"Both of these works are transcriptions—the Hindemith originally for orchestra and the Lauridsen originally for chorus," said Steven Ward, Assistant Professor of Music and conductor.

According to Chapin, the Lauridsen piece is expected to be very emotional and very moving.

The diversity of the evening's repertoire continues beyond what a large wind ensemble offers and includes a selection of chamber orchestra compositions.

"There will be two chamber wind pieces on the program, Gounod's "Petite Symphonie" for wind octet with flute, and Vaughan Williams' "Household Music" which features the saxophone section," Ward said.

The jewel of the performance will take place as the finale—a piece composed by Pulitzer Prize winner Joseph Schwantner. Ward believes that this is the most important work of the evening.

Schwantner is a composer trained at the Chicago Conservatory and Northwestern Illinois University, and his 1977 piece titled, "And the Mountains Rising Nowhere," was based on a poem written by Carol Adler. The poem has been known to evoke vivid imagery, and Schwantner's composition seems to capture this imagery in an amazing display of musical talent.

"It is an amazing piece that features the saxophone section playing all kinds of instruments including water gongs, others playing crystal glasses, a difficult piano part—it is truly an experience to play and to listen to," Ward said. "The relationship of the Schwantner piece to [Adler's] poem is simply that it is intended to be a representation in sound of the poem, as well as a reaction to reading the words. Every stanza in the poem is represented by a section of music, and the line 'and the mountains rising nowhere' stands out in the middle of piece in a very powerful way.'"

Chapin agrees, stating that it is "an amazing piece that will be thrilling to perform. It uses sounds beyond typical orchestral sounds to create the mood of the piece.'"

Though it will be a difficult performance to play, wind symphony member Abigail Bolkema ('07) comments that "all in all it will be a phenomenal concert."

The Wind Symphony rehearses for its upcoming concert, which will feature a wide range of pieces and styles. It takes place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Dimnent Chapel.

All in all it will be a phenomenal concert.

-Abigail Bolkema ('07)

Marianne Boruch reads at the Knick

Award winning poet is first Visiting Writer in this semester's Series

Jordan Wolfson
Senior Staff Reporter

This Thursday, the students and faculty of Hope College are invited to experience the works of Marianne Boruch, the featured artist in this month's Visiting Writers Series presentation. The reading will take place at 7 p.m. in the Knickerbocker Theatre and will be preceded by a performance from the Hope Jazz Ensemble at 6:30. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Boruch has written and published five very famous poetry collections as well as multiple essays, which she has compiled in a book entitled "Poetry's Old Air." The winner of two Pushcart Prizes, Boruch has also been awarded two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Teresa Deely Fellowship. Her works have also been included in Poetry 180, a program started by poet Billy Collins that introduces poetry to high school students.

"We are very fortunate to have a poet and teacher of such stature as Marianne Boruch visit with us here at Hope," said Jack Ridi, professor of English and founder of VWS. "Both she and her work are brilliant, unpretentiously so. She is a master poet and a master teacher. Four Hope students have been incredibly fortunate to study with her in the MFA program at Purdue.

We are all very grateful for all she has done for them." Boruch, also the director of the graduate writing program at Purdue University, has published high acclaimed books of poetry including "Poems New and Selected" (2004), "A Stick that Breaks and Breaks" (1997) and "Moss Burning" (1995). Her poems have found themselves in "The New Yorker," "The Nation" and many other publications and magazines. Her works have been added to the anthology entitled "The Best American Poetry, 1997," "Poets Reading: The Fiend Symposia" and elsewhere.

Hope musicians take talents to Allendale

Symphonette, 12th Street Harmony, small groups and soloists team up for joint away concert

Jordan Wolfson
Senior Staff Reporter

Every Friday evening is sacred to college students, for it is the time when one can escape the workloads of the week and experience a good dose of fun and entertainment. This coming Friday, the students of Hope College will be able to experience the music of the Hope Symphonette, the 12th Street Harmony a capella singers, along with small group and solo performances all in the same concert.

The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at the Allendale Second Christian Reformed Church.

The Symphonette was invited to be a part of the Allendale Cultural Enrichment Series, a program run out of Allendale that invites bands from Colleges and Universities in West Michigan to play in their town. This year Hope was chosen to participate and thus the concert as a whole was able to add performances and showcase a wider selection of the musical talent here at Hope.

"We are looking forward to participating," said Margaret Kennedy-Dygas, a professor in the Music Department and coordinator of the Allendale performance.

Opening the show will be the piece "Petite Symphonie" by Charles Gounod, performed by a small group of student. Following this will be multiple duet performances, featuring songs by many famous composers, Mozart among them. Scene two from the opera, "Little Red Riding Hood," will also be introduced. The 12th Street Harmony men will be performing "Kiss from a Rose" by David Wilner, and in the second half of the show the Hope College Symphonette will engage us with Mozart's "Symphony No. 26 in E flat Major," the shortest symphony that Mozart ever composed. Following this will be "Ancient Dances and Airs for Lute" by Otoniori Respighi, and the Symphonette will finish with "Concerto No. 2 in F minor, op. 21" by Chopin. The Symphonette will also be involved in a Midwest tour later this year, performing in many other states including Indiana and Wisconsin.

Tickets will be available at the Allendale Township office and Family Fare of Allendale. They will also be sold at the door. The church is located at 6900 Lake Michigan Drive in Allendale.

All in all it will be a phenomenal concert.

-Abigail Bolkema ('07)
Dutchmen outlast Comets; stay atop MIAA

Close battle sees Hope gain 19th victory of season

Brad Vanderberg
Sports Editor

After blowing a 7-point lead in the final minute, the Flying Dutchmen held off their biggest rival, Hope College, 92-87 on Saturday for a win that is the team's 19th of the season. The loss for Hope was the first time the Comets have lost back-to-back games this season.

The rotation includes Griffeth, Greg Immink ('05) and Matt Taylor (04). The three-point weapon also had a hand in Sunday's victory. The Comets are continuing to increase their minutes as they work their way to an NCAA title.

The game against American was a good game to start preparing for the league tournament next weekend and nationals. We played a solid game in all aspects and got a chance to get some of the guys who haven't seen much playing time on the ice," said Von Eitzen after the win. Hope now hopes to make it in the national championship in Arizona where they will be one of 16 teams competing for the national crown. Hope grabbed a sixth seed in the tournament that will run from March 4-6 at Arizona State. Hope will first play Florida Gulf Coast and will then take on the winner of Indiana U. - Purdue and West LA.

Round three: hockey heads to Arizona

Hope hockey club qualifies for third straight national tournament appearance

Andy Borozan
Sports Editor

As soon as the puck was dropped on the opening face-off, the pain couldn't have ended soon enough for Oakland as they suffered a season ending 14-0 loss to the Flying Dutchmen on Saturday. Exactly one minute into the game, a close battle sees Hope gain 19th victory of season.

The second and third periods. Von Eitzen saw a grand total of eight goals on shot within the two periods and easily took care of each one. With a minute remaining in the second period and Hope up 5-0, both Mike Chovaz ('05) and Matt Adkins ('07) added goals to put it up 7-0. Von Eitzen added two more in the third as the Dutchmen poured on the goals within the final 15 minutes of the game to finish Oakland. Jeff Guy (07) also had a hat trick for the Dutchmen.

"The game against Michigan was a good game to start preparing for the league tournament next weekend and nationals. We played a solid game in all aspects and got a chance to get some of the guys who haven't seen much playing time on the ice," said Von Eitzen after the win. Hope now hopes to make it in the national championship in Arizona where they will be one of 16 teams competing for the national crown. Hope grabbed a sixth seed in the tournament that will run from March 4-6 at Arizona State. Hope will first play Florida Gulf Coast and will then take on the winner of Indiana U. - Purdue and West LA.

Track fairs well at Carthage meet

Andy Borozan
Sports Editor

Both the men’s and women’s track teams are excited about the upcoming season.

"We are practicing hard and represented a lot of effort into everything so far, just trying to get ready," said thrower Kate Madison ('07). Coach Derek Chavis will look to vault both the men and women into first place this year after they finished third and second respectively in the MIAA.

"We just tested about the season and we expect good things as usual. Everyone has been working really hard to build the team physically and mentally. It's difficult to stay positive at six in the morning, but everyone gets there on time and pulls their own weight," Madison said.

The first track meet of the year concluded with both squads taking second at the season opening invitational at Carthage College. Cartilage won both the men's and women's meets, however, with Hope in their shadow. Outstanding performances throughout the day from the men included brothers Peter (04) and Sean Derby ('06), from Comets junior guard Eddie Ward helped lead the visitors back into the game with his 12 points and soon the Dutchmen's lead was cut to just one.

Griffeth's fifth trey of the game helped the Dutchmen restore their double-digit lead, but the Comets still wouldn't go away. Senior guard Matt Brawly drained six of his team leading 14 points with six minutes to go and it looked as if Olivers was in business once again. However, on its next possession, the Comets turned the ball over to a steal by Griffeth and Phillips finished off the play with a lay-up giving the Dutchmen its 19th win of the season and retaining first place in the MIAA.

"The game against Olivers was one that we needed to win," said Griffeth, who finished the game 6-11 from three-point land with 21 points. "After losing to Albion and only having a one game lead in the league standings, this forces us to be in a must-win position for the rest of the season."

Tonight is going to be the biggest game of the season for the Dutchmen. The 15-8 Knights are 8-3 in the MIAA while Hope stands at 8-2 and will be ready to respond to Hope's one-sided victory at the Civic Center Jan. 24. The game will begin at 7:30 at Calvin's Fieldhouse and will be televised on WGVU.

"We have a huge game tonight, there is a lot on the line," said Immink, who finished with 15 points against Olivers. "(The game) gives us a chance to achieve one of our goals; a conference championship and home court for the MIAA tournament. We know Calvin will be ready this time around after the game lost last time." Calvin holds a 78-75 all-time record against Hope.

Sports Wrap-up

Men's Basketball
Upcoming games: Tonight @ Calvin 7:30 Saturday @ Alma 3:00

Women's Basketball
Hope 102, Tri-State 82
Upcoming games: Saturday @ Albion 3:00

Swimming
Upcoming meets: Feb. 19-21 MIAA Championships

Track
Carthage Invite

Men's results: Carthage 199, Hope 102, Benedictine 68, Concordia, IL., 38

Women's results: Carthage 186, Hope 87, Benedictine 41, Wisconsin-Parkside 38

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