Dance Marathon preparations are under way. Jenny Shuck ('06) and Amy Huizen ('05) prepare posters for the child Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring in the March 7 event.

State senator speaks on environment

Anjey Dykhuis Campus Beat Editor

With so much attention paid to pressing events around the nation, including a potential attack on Iraq, nightclub tragedies, and other breaking news, the public eye has focused little on things such as what is going on in the environment.

At 7 p.m. on March 6, the Environmental Issues Group has invited State Senator Patty Birkholz, a Democrat, to talk about environmental issues she has focused on throughout her career. A question-and-answer session is planned at the meeting, which will be held in Lubbers 101.

Throughout the year, the Environmental Issues Group has professors speak on issues concerning the environment. This year, Dyan Couch ('04), president of EIG, had the idea to have a Republican and a Democrat take part in a debate, but later, the planning shifted to bring Birkholz to campus.

"I thought it would be interesting to look at what our legislation is doing to improve the environment and different aspects that are important and that are big issues in Michigan," Couch said. "Most people at Hope are either from or around the area. It's a benefit to understand what Michigan legislation is doing as far as protecting the environment."

Birkholz chairs the National Resources and Environment Committee in the State Senate. In the committee, they are working on a package of resolutions and proposed legislation that would do several things.

"I can't talk about some of them yet because we haven't gone public with them. I feel very strongly that we have to protect the Great Lakes from diversion and unlimited withdrawal," Birkholz said. The committee is working with the other Great Lakes States and two Canadian provinces. They are also setting up the Great Lakes Caucus, to bring legislators from those states and provinces to work with the proposed legislation. They don't want to redo what the others have done unknowingly, so they are collaborating.

She will also talk about aquifer more EIG on 2

State Senator Patricia Birkholz speaks March 6 on campus

Fires spark campus safety concerns

Kurt Koehler Campus Beat Editor

Three minutes. That is how long it took a fire at the Station nightclub in Rhode Island to engulf the building and ultimately kill 97 people last Thursday night. Earlier that week 21 people were killed in a stampede at a Chicago nightclub.

These events have not gone unnoticed at Hope College.

"I was shocked by the event," said Jeremy Gunnink, who is in charge of some college safety programs. "However it shows how rapidly a fire can grow in a combustible environment. The nightclub appeared to have experienced 'flashover,' a term which means that the contents remotely located from the fire ignite due to the heated gases and smoke that rise to the ceiling and spread across to combustible materials on the other side of the room," said Gunnink, director of campus Occupational Health and Fire Safety.

"Three minutes is not a long time, and people need to realize the importance of getting out of the building immediately. It is my belief that prevention is the key to stopping these type of fires."

Students were also rattled by these recent tragedies.

"I think that was ridiculous, having more FIRE on 2"
Annual charity benefits sick children

Snapshot

**Goals**
- To match the growth in participation and need with increased financial support
- To raise money and awareness for children treated by our local Children’s hospital
- To build a legacy of community involvement and to teach students the importance of always giving their time and talents to help others in need

**Fast Facts**
- Hope’s first Dance Marathon was in March of 2000.
- A school the size of Hope is expected to raise $4800 but Hope’s efforts have proved to be above and beyond expectations since its first year.
- Last year, Hope’s Marathon had 180 dancers involved.
- In just three years, Hope’s Marathon has raised over $110,000 for DeVos Children’s Hospital.

**EIG from 1**

Jennifer Baumgardner and Amy Richards, authors of “Manifesta” opened Women’s Week with an examination of the achievements, shortcomings, and goals of the feminist movement for the future.

**Women’s Week 2003**

Today
Professional Women’s Networking for Junior/Senior women"Haworth Center 5:15-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Body Image: Its all in your head"Mas Auditorium 5:30-7 p.m.

Thursday
Gender issues paper contest
deadline"Mas Auditorium 5-7 p.m.

Friday
Women’s Health Fair"
Mas Auditorium 1-5 p.m.
SARK speaker: Wickers Auditorium 7-8 p.m.

FIRE from 1

Jennifer Baumgardner and Amy Richards, authors of “Manifesta” opened Women’s Week with an examination of the achievements, shortcomings, and goals of the feminist movement for the future.

**FIRE from 1**

After the Dow Center may be the marathon to fit into Phelps and Cleland does not see a problem (’03), Dance Marathon President. "I've gone before, I'll probably do it again," said Maxine Gray @ X6799 or email @ maxine.gray@hope.edu. To be a moralist, call or email Kristine Umlaut @ X643, kristine.umlaut@hope.edu or Octavia Reese at X6702, octavia.reese@hope.edu. To become involved in any other way email Kelly the Director at dancemarathon@hope.edu.

**ENHANCE**
- Protection, preservation, recycling efforts in Michigan, and the Bottle Bill Task Force.

"Currently, Hope College is meeting State Requirements for fire alarm systems by installing and updating fire detection systems in the resident halls. The State of Michigan adopted the Life Safety Code in 2001 which called for improvements to fire detection systems," Gunnink said.

These new systems include smoke detectors in every residential room and updated addressable systems so that the Public Safety Information Center is notified of alarm locations. According to Gunnink, the cost of these improvements is fairly large, but depends on the size of the building being improved.

FIRE is also greater in some campus buildings than others. "Hope College has buildings of varying age and construction. A number of our wood framed buildings such as Voorhees and Van Vleck are not fully sprinkled and there is a proposal to have fire suppression systems installed in them because of the potential for rapid fire growth," Gunnink said.

One point of contention in the Rhode Island fire was the apparent misunderstanding between the band that was playing at the time of the fire, and the nightclub about the use of pyrotechnics inside the club.

The college works to avoid any such misunderstandings. "The Arts Management and Support group campus does a fine job of policing the performers and shows that come to Hope College," Erik Albreg, Paul Anderson, and Derek Emerson get the fire safety area involved any time they think there is a question about safety," Gunnink said.

Together with the assistance of the Holland Fire Department, we look at each situation and make sure that it is as safe as possible. Many times it even goes beyond fire safety and gets into electrical safety, which the Physical Plant is involved in. Cooperation between departments is very good in working out these details so that performances are safe and green."
Poet Glenis Redmond holds reading

VWS brings her to town

Katie Taylor
Bonob Stonerue

Thursday, the Visiting Writers Series is bringing an award-winning poet to the Knickerbocker stage. However, author Glenis Redmond is sure to do more than just read her work; it will be a performance of poetry.

"Above all, I think poetry is rhythm," Redmond said. "It is all those silent moments that you wanted to say but didn't know how and then they just lap up against your shoe like gray waves, beating beating fleating..."

Redmond has been bringing her poetry to life through expressive body language and rhythmic motion for seven years. She has appeared on the North Carolina Variety Show and "The Morning Show," a collection of poetry and "Coming Forth," a poetry anthology. Recently, Redmond read a collection of her performances called "Mama's Magic."

The author's poems come from her experiences as a single mother of twins, a daughter, an artist and an African-American woman. She found writing through a high school English class. The assignment was to write a journal for 15 minutes each day, and by the end of the semester, Redmond was hooked.

Though she loved writing as a teenager, she soon put it aside to study psychology at Texas Tech University. After college, Redmond worked for seven years in counseling psychology, but decided to go back for adolescents with behavioral problems. While working on her Ph.D., she discovered a new calling to pursue her true passion: poetry.

In 1995, she quit her doctoral program and turned full-time to her writing.

Since devoting herself to poetry, Redmond has received many awards, given several literary honors, and is the recipient of the Carrie McCray Literary Award and the 1997-98 Southeast Regional Poet Slam Champion.

Redmond has also been given study scholarships to the Vermont Writing Center and Atlantic Center for the Arts. Redmond now teaches both amateur and professional writers, young and old, to express their own stories. The poet conducts motivational workshops around the country and performs in a wide range of venues, from arts centers to juvenile detention centers.

For a book of fiction inspired by her true experiences are also in the works. For more information on the poet's background and work, visit www.glenisredmond.com.

Many students at Hope are eagerly awaiting Redmond's arrival on campus, because she is so well known for her positive energy, dancing, singing, and interaction with her audiences.

The reading will begin at 7 p.m. in the Knickerbocker Theatre. All are welcome; admission is free. Redmond's reading is also part of Women's Week on Hope's campus, with events continuing this work through March 7.

Hope music talents showcase their very best

Student musicians ready for Monday's concert in DeVos Performance Hall

Maureen Yonowitz

Here is a listing of the music acts ready for Monday's concert in the DeVos Performance Hall:

- Abigail Rockwood ('06) and Joseph Burress ('05) will perform the duo-piano piece, "The Embarkation for Cythera," by Francis Poulenc. Burress describes the piece as a love letter that displays its slow and soothing beauty.
- Lisa Walters ('06) will accompany Chapin on the piano. "I think that others will enjoy listening to (this piece) because it is very peaceful and serene," Walters said. "I really like the way
- The Showcase will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 3 in DeVos Hall of Grand Rapids. An annual Musical Showcase is known for its variety and this year will be no different.

Last month a show was held in the showcase because, as he explains, he "can't help but slip into old shoes." It's kinda like slipping on an old shoe, or your favorite shirt, something that you're really comfortable with, it just feels good.

Following Burress, Mary Dykema ('05), tenor, and Laura Ellis ('05), piano, will perform Bernd Heiden's rondo from "Sinfonia for Horn and Piano." Ellis will return in the second half for a solo by Alberto Ginastera.

Flutist Cari Chapin ('05) just transferred to Hope this semester and hadn't heard of the DeVos Showcase until his private flute instructor told him about it and encouraged him to audition. He will play "Meditation" from "Thais" by Jules Massenet.

"It's a fun and flirtatious duet that displays its slow and soothing beauty," Turbessi said. "It's kinda like slipping on an old shoe, or your favorite shirt, something that you're really comfortable with, it just feels good."

"It's interactive. You don't need to know how to play anything," Turbessi said.

Leivo said. "It's a fun and flirtatious duet that displays its slow and soothing beauty."

Tickets are $5 and may be ordered through the Public Relations office, or purchased at the Grand Center Ticket Office, open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or through Ticketmaster at (616) 456-3333. Tickets purchased through Ticketmaster will have a service fee.

Indie music club keeps busy

Erin Wickers

The Independent Music Club is getting the ball rolling. Heather Verbeke and Stephen Frey, founders of IMC, started the organization last year. However there was not much to show for it until first semester of this year when they held a show featuring rock bands and women poets.

"The goal for this organization is to share music with each other, campus and state wide," Verbeke said.

Last month a show was held in conjunction with students. As a result, the IMC plans to host more acts appearing in two or three weeks.

In the future IMC hopes to hold benefit shows. There are also plans to bring in speakers and poets in between sets to create themed shows.

Those coming soon include Riley North, organizer, member, and one of the individuals in charge of helping bands set up said shows.

"I'm interested. You don't need to be a certain way, or do a certain thing. You just need to love music," North said.
Hope courses lack proper emphasis on writing

I recently received an emailed survey from the Frost Research Center about my writing ability and its development in Hope courses. Until I looked at the survey, I never really thought much about my writing experience at Hope.

As I thought about my experience in classes, I came to realize that my writing really hasn’t been challenged much at all. Through all my classes, all of the assignments, all of the papers I had to write, I never really grew as a writer. Of course everyone in college has the odd paper that is written the night before the due date and assignments that aren’t proofread before they’re turned in, but the number of these situations I have encountered seems inordinately low. For my first two years here, I never had to start writing my papers early, and I have only gone through a drafting process with two of my papers in all four years. I didn’t know whether to blame myself for being lazy or the college for not pushing proper writing skills.

I started asking around, and found I wasn’t alone. I have only talked to a few people at this college who are happy with the challenge to their writing put forth by their classes. With the exception of this minority, my friends and I have only had a couple of professors who have really pushed us on our writing.

Correcting

Liz Dorman (’05) owns the fish aquarium in the 25 Spotlight feature on campus pets. A roommate was incorrectly identified as the owner.

Anchorman story on NME not accurate representation

To the Editor:

I am curious how exactly the members of phi sigma kappa are considered a good source when talking about new member education (NME)? To the best of my knowledge none of their members have gone through it, either as actives or new members. The quotes given were very general and vague. You can not fully understand NME until you have gone through it. Yes, it does teach you the basic information about being a member of a Greek organization. However, it also teaches one to work together as a class, it gives you a chance to start the bonds of brotherhood, and it lets you get to know the actives better, than during rush. As I said though my main concern is how the members of phi sigma kappa can be considered a good source when talking about NME. It seems as though the Anchor limited their article by only going to certain sources, however Eric Terpstra is one of many people that should have been contacted, each organization has a unique NME program, meaning each organization has different opinions on NME. The entire Greek system cannot be generalized by just a few people.

—Mark Nichols (’94)

War with Iraq is not the answer, compromise instead

To the Editor:

The United States and Great Britain propose a resolution accusing Iraq of being in violation of arms limitations and promising the use of force if necessary. France and Germany present a case against military action against Iraq on the basis that there is no evidence.

I can sympathize with both sides. On one hand, Iraq has consistently dodged the constraints outlined in UN Security Council Resolution 1441. As a member of the United Nations, Iraq is responsible to adhering to the decisions the world community passes. Therefore, it is understandable that President Bush and Prime Minister Blair wish to enforce the ruling so that the UN does not become merely an “irrelevant” debating society.

Ideally, we want to go to war. There are many moral and religious reasons behind this, but, with all of the new weapon developments, war could be disastrous. Instead, President Chirac and Chancellor Schroeder wish to see tighter inspections, more inspectors, and increased monitoring of Iraqi weapons sites through the UN.

At this point in time, however, I would like to see something done. Personally, I feel that war is never the answer, but the time for action has come. As a nation, we have discovered that we must unite in order to progress. If action is what our nation’s leaders seek and what people need, let us do it with our allies rather than against our foes. The UN is not irrelevant if the United States does not cause it to be. We need to work with France and Germany and the side they represent. The issue remains: something must be done about Iraq. I believe the best solution can be found in compromise. Force is effective when used properly, but in the age of advanced communication, we should be able to mediate disagreements. Rather than wage war, the UN Security Council should find a common ground, and may the United States support it.

—Elizabeth Dahm (’06)

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Every Wednesday afternoon I stand out in Centennial Park River, with about twenty other people. We carry signs with various slogans such as “Give peace a chance” and “No war in Iraq.” And as people drive by in their cars, we usually receive a peace sign, a honking horn or an extended middle finger. A man once rolled down his window and shouted to me, “Let God sort them out.”

The confusing thing about this sentence was that it either was meant to imply that God wants us to bomb Iraq or that God is at least indifferent to a bombing. I was also very disturbed during the State of the Union address when Bush seemed to imply that in warring with Iraq we would be doing God’s will. My hopes in writing this column are to convince Christians that war is in direct opposition to being a Christian.

Throughout the history of Christianity, there have been opposing views on war. Medieval crusaders believed that they were doing God’s will in the Holy Land. At the opposite end of the spectrum, early Christians refused to join the Roman army or cause harm to any person.

The reason for the refusal of early Christians to join in war had to do with the teachings of Jesus. There are a number of times that Jesus addressed the question of violence. The first is on the sermon on the mount. At one point, Jesus says that we should not resist an evil person. If somebody strikes you on the cheek we should turn the other. At another point when Peter draws a sword on Roman soldiers, Jesus states that he who lives by the sword will also die by the sword.

Using these statements, many Christians have concluded that violence of any kind, including war, cannot be justified. It follows that Christians, as imitators of Jesus, should not take part in violent actions.

There have been a number of attempts, however, made by Christians to try to justify war. The first is the just war theory, involving criteria for when it is just to enter a war. The second attempt interprets the words of Jesus as only applying to individuals and not to governments. If the above statement were true, then it would still seem to be the case that a Christian could not participate in a war, even if their country was.

I have been inspired to write this column by all of the Christians I have met who support a possible war in Iraq. I’m not a biblical literalist, but it seems that this decision is correct, whatever is right, even if it is believed to be the lesser of two evils.

There are biblical accounts in the New Testament that tell of God ordering the Jews to war and these cannot be ignored. But when it is a question of following Old Testament law or the teaching of Jesus, I usually pick Jesus. I’m not saying that this answers all the questions. If somebody attacked us, it would be hard to say that we should just let them kill us. If we don’t don something about the situation with Iraq it could get out of control. It seems, however, that a Christian, war could not be an option.
Hope students take a break from the grind

Parties are great and so are mission work and job searches

Erin Riley
SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

With three weeks until spring break, many students are craving the heat. Mission trips are scheduled for tropic destinations like the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, and Nicaragua and road trips are headed in that same general direction — south.

Matt Chatelain ('05), has always headed south during his spring breaks. This year he and 10 friends from Hope are jumping in three cars and heading to Florida to enjoy the warm weather, sandy beaches, and just some time to have a little rest and relaxation. When the offer came to stay at a condo owned by the parents of one of those going along, it was too good to pass up. “We are on a tight college budget,” said Chatelain, nevertheless, they plan on taking full advantage of the parks, clubs, and restaurants. “I’m just packing some shorts, T-shirts, and my thongs — sandals that is,” he said.

However, not all spring breaks will be like Chatelain’s. Sara Steele, has also scheduled a road trip, only this one is not headed south, but rather east to Washington, D.C. After a semester spent in the capital interning in the White House, Steele has made plans to move to D.C. permanently following her graduation in May. “I really enjoy working with the press in a political setting. It’s very high paced,” said Steele. She has already sent out resumes and has scheduled interviews throughout the week with various offices within the Department of the Interior as well as in the office of the First Lady, Laura Bush, in the White House. Recently, the job market is tough, and for that reason alone, Steele has left her travel flexible with the possibility of acquiring more interviews during the week. “I’m going to apply to all the TV stations as well. D.C. is a very political city, so I know I’ll be doing something with what I love to do — politics,” she said.

So, although Steele will not be lavishing in the warm Florida sun during her last spring break as a college student, she will be getting a jumpstart in the D.C. job market. “Hopefully I’ll have something set in stone before I move out there in May — that would really please the parents too!”

Mission trips and more are ahead for Hope Spring breakers starting March 13.

With three weeks until spring break, many students are craving the heat.

Seen & Heard

What is your most memorable spring break experience?

“Going to Florida with our friends.” — Madeline Crist ('05)
“Going to Germany, the Czech Republic, Austria, Hungary and Greece.” — Jenn Jury ('03)
“Pulling up to a tollbooth with my roommate down to her skivvies.” — Dan Hendricks ('03)
“Running through a swamp in Florida and getting all muddy.” — Lee Keissel ('03)
“Snowboarding in Colorado.” — Katie Skaff ('06)

Recycle the Anchor! Recycle the Anchor! Recycle the Anchor! Recycle the Anchor!

Hope College! Are you in style? Is the next American Idol right here on Campus? Find out at the Talent and Fashion Jam And go for the $100 Door Prize!

Saturday, March 1st at 7:00 P.M. in Dimnent Chapel $5 Admission Presented by Black Student Union

A Student Paper Contest

Race Issues

Any Hope student may submit a paper addressing the issue of race. It may be a research paper or scholarly essay. Papers submitted for coursework are allowed.

$50 prize for the winning paper!

Applications are available in the Student Development Office.

Paper Deadline: 3/12/03

Contact Glinda Rawls in the Multicultural Life Office for information x7867.

Sponsored by Student Development
Wooden shoes and windmills now on the decline

Carly Jugenitz
Guest Writer

Located on Michigan's west coast, the city of Holland is often associated with a highly Dutch population. Reasons for this connection are rooted in events that support old Dutch traditions and landmarks that are filled with wooden shoes and wooden shacks.

Although there is a large number of residents who are of Dutch descent, the racial and ethnic make-up of the city continues to progress and continue to grow in diversity. According to the 2000 U.S. census, of the 35,048 residents, 70% are white, 22.2% are Hispanic or Latino, 3.5% are Asian, and 2.3% are African American. When compared to the nine years prior, the Hispanic or Latino population has significantly increased.

Impact of the U.S. census, just 9.2% of Holland's population was Hispanic. With such rapid increase in the city's Latino population, one might expect representation of a growing culture throughout the city.

However, this does not seem to be the case. In fact, when looking at Eighth Street retail stores and restaurants, there is not one store that specifically acknowledges the growing Latino population. In fact, the restaurants and stores that serve the Latino population are located randomly throughout the city. From Tres Negros, located on Ottawa Beach Road, and Margaritas on 17th Street to Mi Favorita Grocery, located on Columbia Avenue, Latinos are expected to live outside the area that Holland has non-verbally designated as the historic Dutch-like town. Even the employment offered within the city fails to bring Latinos into a very narrow field of work. Lindie Claartwout, Employment Specialist at Kelly Services, is responsible for working with employers in the area to find jobs for all qualified applicants.

"Working at Kelly Services, I see a large amount of Latinos coming in for work. A lack of bilingual opportunities in Holland limits the availability of positions," she adds.

"There is a skilled population available, but because companies do not attempt to deal with language barriers, many are left without work.”

While the ethnic and racial make-up of Holland is progressively changing, it seems that the Dutch culture is the sole culture celebrated by the city. The population is far from homogenous with one over-fifth of the city's population being Latino or Hispanic. With these statistics, it seems discouraging that Holland appears to conceal the diversity that lies within its city's boundaries.

The City of Holland's website mainly advertises and promotes events primarily appealing to the Dutch and white populations. On the site there are many links for the highly advertised Tulip Time as well as numerous pictures portraying a Dutch, not a Dutch culture being celebrated by the city. The population is far from homogenous with one over-fifth of the city's population being Latino or Hispanic. In fact, the restaurants and stores that serve the Latino population

Main picture: Eighth street is lined with Dutch stores.
Inset: Smaller Hispanic and Latino stores dot the rest of Holland.

Convention and Visitor's Bureau (the 'n' in Convention and Visitor's Bureau (the 'n' in website) represents the 'national' convention and visitor's bureau, and the 'd' in wooden shoes and windmills now on the decline website) represents the 'national' convention and visitor's bureau, and the 'd' in website) represents the 'national' convention and visitor's bureau, and the 'd' in website).

Hope students run into Anti-American feelings in France

Emily Hayes

Walking through the Paris Metro one morning on her way to school, Sarah Haley, a third-year student at Pacific Lutheran University, received a flyer for the Assasins Club. The advertisement was recruiting individuals to join forces with Iraq and Palestine in the war against the United States. The date was Sept. 11, 2001, exact one year after the infamous Twin Tower attacks in New York.

Later that same day, another American student was mocked by a group of people in the Louvre. The local suspect in multiple international acts of terror.

Such incidents reflect a growing discontent among the French population regarding American foreign policy. As the gap between French and American politics widens, the impact of negative sentiments increases for students and tourists in Paris. American foreign exchange students often face criticism and ridicule when referencing their citizenship.

Haley recalls a separate incident in which a man approached her from behind, demanding to know her country of origin. When she refused to speak with him, the stranger sped away, screaming, "There's something wrong with asking what country you are from!" Needless to say, Haley was shaken up by the experience.

The French have traditionally opposed various aspects of American culture, specifically globalization. "The French strongly dislike genetically altered food, for example, because they signify the growth of the globalized economy," said Jeremy Billeudeaux, professor of French. "They detest the imitation of American hormone-treated meat."

Recent political actions in the United States have dramatically augmented the existing anti-American movement in France. Opposition to President George W. Bush peaked during the election of 2000, when Europeans criticized his views on capital punishment. After the events of Sept. 11, 2001, however, Americans received significant support from France. Brandon Guernsey (a senior at Hope College) recalls a sympathetic response from the French while he studied in Paris during the Fall semester of 2001. "Being there just a few weeks after the attacks, I think people were still recovering from the shock, and there was no reason as of yet to be upset with the U.S.

for their response to the attacks. I felt very safe in Paris, perhaps more so than I would have been back at home."

Guernsey explained that France has been subject to terror threats for years, and has developed a detailed response system to such threats. "Le plan vigipirate" was in full force (at the time of Sept. 11, and I remember seeing dogs and troops with machine guns in the airport and metro system during my previous visits to France," said Guernsey.

Despite the support the United States has received from France in the war against terrorism, fundamental differences remain between the political styles of two countries. Bush is heavily scrutinized for actions perceived to be disrespectful toward the United States and NATO, particularly in reference to the current situation with Iraq.

As a whole, Europe does not support military action against Iraq. France and Germany were the most recent countries on the United Nations Security Council to strongly oppose the use of force in the region, calling instead for additional time in the weapons inspection process. In addition to security concerns about a preemptive strike against Saddam Hussein, France has a lucrative oil contract with Iraq. The fear is that U.S. control in Iraq could drive up the price of oil and affect the supply, which could have a negative impact on the French economy.

The developing relationship between the United States and Turkey has also perturbed the French as the American military will utilize Turkey as a base in the imminent war with Iraq. As a prominent member of the expanding European Union, France was offended by the perceived interference of Bush, who made numerous phone calls to EU officials in an effort to persuade the Union to admit Turkey in 2005. The EU expressed concerns about the stability of the new regime in Turkey, which took control of this far, and requires more substantial progress in the region before the expansion. Kirsten Dickerson (a senior at Hope College) recalls a negatvie reaction from the Paris metro. Dickerson was invited to an informational meeting for an activist organization, as the coalition was recruiting international members. However, upon learning that she was a United States citizen, the activist too back the invitation and commenced to lecture Dickerson on American foreign policy.

With the looming threat of war and the large Middle Eastern population in France, Paris has become a target zone for terrorist training. In addition to the Assassin's Club, pro-Palestinian and Iraq paraphernalia like the Metro wall's "Reports that Osama bin Laden has been recruiting people in France to train with the Taliban continue to circulate, leading to a slew of terrorism-related arrests in late December. Specific incidents include the alleged plan to poison the Paris water system as well as bombs found in Charles de Gaulle Airport and the Sacre Coeur cathedral.

Such developments contribute to anti-Americanism in France. Although the general attitude is clearly negative toward the U.S. government, it is not a reflection of the average French person's view of American individuals. Students and Francophiles alike remark the bias is not personal but rather the cumulative result of years of political and social misunderstandings. In fact, the French have widely adopted American music and popular culture. Thus, the relationship with the United States is really quite close, but complicated and paradoxical.

Even in the continued aftermath of Sept. 11, study-abroad programs in France are thriving. And for students, the positive cultural experiences outweigh the occasional negative moment.

"(Anti-Americanism) is just like a feeling, a tension in the air all the time," comments Dickerson. "You can't describe it."
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Happy Birthday Steve!
Visit www.lylerocks.net, and see
just how much they rock
Anchor 4- Please stop going to the Documents folder -Ank Staff
Ann is a good kisser...
Free Mumia!!

CLASSIFIEDS & MORE
February 26, 2003

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Mayo Clinic
Rochester, MN
Phone: 800-562-7984
Fax: 507-266-3188
e-mail: careers@mayo.edu

A-call me or Chad...Steak n' Shake
Prize...we must possess
her...-N
Nilbog is goblin spelled backwards
Anchor Emo joke of the week:
What kind of Emo is round and
sweet with little bits of chocolate?
Chocolate Chip Cookie-mo
C- Yeah for being sensible for once -
N
Fedak- Don't forget to call me this
weekend

Syrup & Ice Cream
(A Style You Can Live With)
Holly: Owner / Stylist
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www.philacltr.edu

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newspaper staff? It is not too late
to join up! Many staff positions are
still available for the rest of the year.
For information, email
anchor@hope.edu, or come to our
next meeting, tonight at 9 in the
Dewitt Student Center behind
WTHS in the Student Media
Hallway

Studnt Staff? It is not too late

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INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR
MAAS AUDITORIUM
Saturday, March 1, 2003
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

FCL- bouncing quarters and little
Mowgli running down the hall... what
would I do without you guys?

A call me or Chad...Steak n' Shake
and Troll 2...you must possess
her...-N

Free Mumia!!

"Hope Away From Home"
Safe Spring Break Events

Monday, March 10
Dramatization at Phelps
5:00-6:15p.m.

Tuesday, March 11
Representatives from Counseling Center and Holland Police Department.
with drinking simulation goggles and crash car.
Maas 11:00-6:15p.m.

Wednesday, March 12
Panel of speakers in Maas 7:00 p.m.
Free snacks and gifts!

Issues covered: substance abuse, date rape, drinking and driving, binge drinking,
STD's, and more.

Sponsored by Student Development, SADD, and The Counseling Center.
Flying Dutch continue league dominance

Win over St. Mary's

Tyler Danek

GUEST WRITER

Win over St. Mary's

The Flying Dutch continued their dominance with a 77-50 victory against St. Mary's last night, and have already defeated Albion by 23 and 24 points this season. If victorious Thursday, they would host the championship game on Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Regardless of where Hope is seeded in the national tournament, the season has been exceptional. The Lady Dutch are riding on one of the school's longest winning streaks and have been winning rather gracefully. Season highlights include scoring 94 points against Hanover and defeating Rochester by 58.

Hope's perfect season has also featured several outstanding individual efforts. Senior co-captain Amy Baltmanis became the 18th Hope women's basketball player to score more than 1,000 points in a single season. Baltmanis also led the MIAA in assist to turnover ratio at 3.88.

Baltmanis was not the only Hope player to set top notch individual marks. Another senior co-captain, Amanda Kerksstra, broke the all-time scoring record at Hope College by scoring 467 points this season. An All-American last year, Kerksstra continues to produce impressive numbers. She led the league in scoring with 16.3 points per game and was a close second in rebounding. She also led the league in field goal percentage and captured two MIAA player of the week awards. Last week's award was the fifth of her All-American career.

The Lady Dutch continue their charge into the post season Thursday at the Dow Center. Tip off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Up next:

Albion, Thursday

or a loss in the finals on Saturday. One loss on their currently perfect record could cost Hope its home court advantage.

Up next: Virginia Commonwealth, March 6

Goalie Ben Von Eitzen ('03) played a solid game, stopping 20 of the 24 shots that he was faced with. It was not enough, however, as Hope couldn't get their offense going. They didn't get many good shots in the game and could not get into an offensive rhythm.

On Saturday night, Hope was scheduled to face Kalamazoo College at home but the Hornets were not able to make the trip.

Brooke Oosling ('03) placing fourth in the 400-meter dash (1:01.90), Karen Clark ('03) finishing fifth in the 200-meter dash (27.50) and Kari Van Assen ('03) asked about the last place finish for the men, Chavis didn't seem concerned because the squad was not at full strength.

"We took less than half of our distance runners and a lot of our other runners are nursing injuries so we aren't too concerned about where we place," he said. Both teams will travel to Chicago for a meet next Saturday.

Track team tunes up at Oshkosh

David Yetter

The Hope Track and Field Team continued their pre-season this weekend by competing in an invitational meet at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh on Saturday.

The women's team finished in fourth place in the eight-team meet. Host Oshkosh won the meet with 207 points, while the Flying Dutch managed to score 62 points.

Hope's only winner was Christy Watkin ('04). She was the long jump winner with a jump of 17'10.75". She also finished third in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.7 seconds.

"We had a number of runners who did real well," Coach Chavis said. "We are not real worried about performance now and are still getting ready for the real season to begin."

Other notable performances for the women included:

- Amanda Kerksstra ('03) finishing third in the pole vault, respectively.
- Hope's only winner was Christy Watkin ('04). She won the long jump with a jump of 17'10.75".
- The women's team finished in fourth place in the eight-team meet. Host Oshkosh won the meet with 207 points, while the Flying Dutch managed to score 62 points.
- Hope's women's track team tuned up for the Division III National Tournament, which will be held at Muskegon Community College. Hope plays their first game on March 6 at 10:15 a.m. against Virginia Commonwealth University.

Hope men, women top MIAA standings

Dutch take lead in annual competition

David Yetter

Hope College currently sits atop the leader board for the coveted MIAA Commissioner's Cup. They are also in the lead for all-Sports standings as the winter sports seasons are coming to an end.

The championships are presented to the schools with the best finishes in all men's and women's sports and the Commissioner's Cup is presented to the schools who have the most points in both men's and women's sports.

Last year, Hope won the Men's and Women's awards, as well as the Commissioner's Cup. Here are the standings for the year thus far.

Hope's perfect season has also featured several outstanding individual efforts. Senior co-captain Amy Baltmanis became the eighth Hope women's basketball player to score more than 1,000 points in a single season. Baltmanis also led the MIAA in assist to turnover ratio at 3.88.

Baltmanis was not the only Hope player to set top notch individual marks. Another senior co-captain, Amanda Kerksstra, broke the all-time scoring record at Hope College by scoring 467 points this season. An All-American last year, Kerksstra continues to produce impressive numbers. She led the league in scoring with 16.3 points per game and was a close second in rebounding. She also led the league in field goal percentage and captured two MIAA player of the week awards. Last week's award was the fifth of her All-American career.

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On Saturday night, Hope was scheduled to face Kalamazoo College at home but the Hornets were not able to make the trip. They forfeited the game to Hope, giving the Dutchmen a final regular season record of 21-5-0. Hope also captured the Michigan College Hockey Conference (MCHC) Championship, finishing with a record of 6-2-0.

The team stayed at the arena after the forfeited game and ended up scrimmaging for over 80 minutes, preparing for the Division III National Tournament. They are ranked #1 overall in the tournament, which will be held at Muskegon Community College. Hope plays their first game on March 6 at 10:15 a.m. against Virginia Commonwealth University.

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