Hope College to host 32nd Model United Nations conference

Neil Simons

For the thirty-second year in a row, Hope College will sponsor a Model United Nations conference involving more than 45 high schools and 900 students. This event forces students to find organized solutions to tough world issues using teamwork and cooperation. The students involved build skills that will be essential for those who are seeking careers not only in this field but also in virtually any career aspect.

According to the political science department, “Model United Nations is designed to give high school students an opportunity to take on the roles of professional diplomats with the goal of achieving a particular country’s national objectives, while fostering a desired international consensus for real solutions to questions facing them.”

The issues that will be presented at the conference will reflect some of the most serious issues at hand in the real world, spanning from terrorism to population crises to environmental issues. The conference will be conducted in a format that parallels actual sessions of the United Nations with participating students acting as delegates from representative countries.

The event is split into two General Assembly meetings, seven Security Councils, an International Court of Justice and an Economic and Social Council.

Some of the issues that these panels will discuss include the current situations in Iraq and Liberia as well as the conflict between Israel and Palestine. The Economic and Social Council will be dealing with a hypothetical situation that resembles an environmental crisis between several Eastern European Countries.

The political science department also reports that “participating students have been working with their high school advisors for several weeks in preparation for the conference, and have been studying the current issue positions of countries they have chosen to represent. During the conference, they will share knowledge with their peer delegates, striving to attain solutions to more MODEL UN on 2.

Dance Marathon helps children at DeVos

Danielle Koski

More than 600 children per month walk through the doors of DeVos Children’s Hospital to undergo cancer treatment. The hospital sees more than 136,000 children each year.

Hope College started Dance Marathon five years ago to help the hospital provide children with the medical care they need.

In the past four years Hope has raised $178,000 for DeVos, and expects to raise $100,000 this year. "These kids go through so much. They experience more physical pain and emotional heartache than some of us do in a lifetime, but they are strong and always have a smile on their faces," said Maria Hoogendyck ’04, head of public relations for Dance Marathon.

According to Scott Hinz ’04, director of communications for the event, DeVos is one of over 170 Children’s Miracle Network hospitals.

In one year, these hospitals provide more than $2.5 billion in charitable care, many of which depend on community support. DeVos is the only hospital on the west side of Michigan that provides these services.

“Children’s Miracle Network hospitals provide care that is not necessarily covered by insurance," Hinz said.

“DeVos Children’s Hospital is an incredibly unique and respectful facility in West Michigan. The medical staff that they employ are experts in the pediatric application of their discipline.”

Library excellence awarded

Jordan Wolfson

For many students, the Van Wylen library is an oasis. For late night or early morning projects, nothing beats running to the library to grab that last minute non-internet source or for last minute cramming in one of the many study rooms and lounges located inside the building.

The Association of College and Research Libraries has recently bestowed upon Van Wylen the “Excellence in Academic Libraries Award.” The Hope library has been nominated for, but not won, this prestigious national award several times in past years.

The ACRL association honors only one private college library, one community college library and one university library every year.

This prestigious award includes a plaque and a $3,000 gift, to be presented during a ceremony on Thursday, March 2 at 3pm in Van Wylen. The president of the ACRL, Tyronne Cannon, will be present to recognize the library.

“Receiving an Excellence in Academic Libraries Award is a national tribute to a library and its staff for the outstanding services, programs and leadership they provide to their students, administrators, faculty and community,” said Mary Ellen K. Davis, ACRL executive director.

The library contains multiple teaching classrooms, complete with computer workstations. This allows students to follow along with their professors’ teachings on the computers in the room.

The Tech Lab, located on Van Wylen’s second floor, allows students to create presentations in the library, where they have complete access to sources, scanners, and other equipment.

The library staff are not only librarians, but also fellow professors who participate in various administrative activities.

“Collaboration with the faculty is key. That’s why I love to work here...the librarians work with the professors to make projects and activities more LIBRARY on 2.

Professor Cronkite named to church genetic policy committee

Donald Cronkite, professor of biology, has been appointed to a National Council of Churches committee charged with reviewing the ecological community’s position on human genetic technology.

Their recommendations will influence a new NCC policy. Cronkite is a specialist in the field of genetics, with a strong interest in the theological implications of his field’s work.

Inside

Anchor@Hope.Edu (616) 395-7877

New Depree exhibit Arts, page 3

Siblings at Hope Features, page 4

Swim teams take MIAA Sports, page 8

There will be no Anchor on March 2, as the staff will be in Minneapolis at a student press convention learning to better serve the campus community.
Representative Hoekstra takes time to visit alma mater

Sean Daenzer


Hoekstra, a 1975 Hope College graduate, began his presentation by meeting with the campus community. He explained how these Iraqis will be targeted by the opposition when they are deployed in the streets of the surrounding area.

“Every Wednesday, 9 p.m. at the Rockmill.”

Involvement in this event is not limited to high school students. In fact, it is entirely run by Hope students and two faculty advisors, Political science students who participate in one of two classes that are devoted to the organization of this event have spent the semester preparing for the event. They are responsible for recruiting students from high schools and acting as chairpersons during the actual model assembly meetings.

Steve Niergaart (’04), an assistant director of the marathon.

“The decisions (Washington) makes today decide your future more than any other,” Hoekstra responded, “If we don’t train these people, they will go somewhere else.”

He also discussed the differences between the Clinton and Bush administrations. According to Hoekstra, Clinton was more attentive to the needs of individual Congress members, which led to less contact between Congress and the White House during Clinton’s administration.

During a visit to the Baghdad Police Academy, Hoekstra found that the U.S. is present. His trip allowed him to meet with the ambassadors from both countries.

Following a trip to the Middle East, Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich., graduated Rep. Pete Hoekstra, began his presentation by meeting with the campus community.

“Every Wednesday, 9 p.m. at the Rockmill.”

Involvement in this event is not limited to high school students. In fact, it is entirely run by Hope students and two faculty advisors, Political science students who participate in one of two classes that are devoted to the organization of this event have spent the semester preparing for the event. They are responsible for recruiting students from high schools and acting as chairpersons during the actual model assembly meetings.

Steve Niergaart (’04), an assistant director of the marathon.

“The decisions (Washington) makes today decide your future more than any other,” Hoekstra responded, “If we don’t train these people, they will go somewhere else.”

He also discussed the differences between the Clinton and Bush administrations. According to Hoekstra, Clinton was more attentive to the needs of individual Congress members, which led to less contact between Congress and the White House during Clinton’s administration.

During a visit to the Baghdad Police Academy, Hoekstra found that the U.S. is present. His trip allowed him to meet with the ambassadors from both countries.

Following a trip to the Middle East, Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich., graduated Rep. Pete Hoekstra, began his presentation by meeting with the campus community.

“Every Wednesday, 9 p.m. at the Rockmill.”

Involvement in this event is not limited to high school students. In fact, it is entirely run by Hope students and two faculty advisors, Political science students who participate in one of two classes that are devoted to the organization of this event have spent the semester preparing for the event. They are responsible for recruiting students from high schools and acting as chairpersons during the actual model assembly meetings.

Steve Niergaart (’04), an assistant director of the marathon.

“The decisions (Washington) makes today decide your future more than any other,” Hoekstra responded, “If we don’t train these people, they will go somewhere else.”

He also discussed the differences between the Clinton and Bush administrations. According to Hoekstra, Clinton was more attentive to the needs of individual Congress members, which led to less contact between Congress and the White House during Clinton’s administration.

During a visit to the Baghdad Police Academy, Hoekstra found that the U.S. is present. His trip allowed him to meet with the ambassadors from both countries.

Following a trip to the Middle East, Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich., graduated Rep. Pete Hoekstra, began his presentation by meeting with the campus community.

“Every Wednesday, 9 p.m. at the Rockmill.”

Involvement in this event is not limited to high school students. In fact, it is entirely run by Hope students and two faculty advisors, Political science students who participate in one of two classes that are devoted to the organization of this event have spent the semester preparing for the event. They are responsible for recruiting students from high schools and acting as chairpersons during the actual model assembly meetings.

Steve Niergaart (’04), an assistant director of the marathon.

“The decisions (Washington) makes today decide your future more than any other,” Hoekstra responded, “If we don’t train these people, they will go somewhere else.”

He also discussed the differences between the Clinton and Bush administrations. According to Hoekstra, Clinton was more attentive to the needs of individual Congress members, which led to less contact between Congress and the White House during Clinton’s administration.

During a visit to the Baghdad Police Academy, Hoekstra found that the U.S. is present. His trip allowed him to meet with the ambassadors from both countries.

Following a trip to the Middle East, Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich., graduated Rep. Pete Hoekstra, began his presentation by meeting with the campus community.

“Every Wednesday, 9 p.m. at the Rockmill.”

Involvement in this event is not limited to high school students. In fact, it is entirely run by Hope students and two faculty advisors, Political science students who participate in one of two classes that are devoted to the organization of this event have spent the semester preparing for the event. They are responsible for recruiting students from high schools and acting as chairpersons during the actual model assembly meetings.

Steve Niergaart (’04), an assistant director of the marathon.

“The decisions (Washington) makes today decide your future more than any other,” Hoekstra responded, “If we don’t train these people, they will go somewhere else.”

He also discussed the differences between the Clinton and Bush administrations. According to Hoekstra, Clinton was more attentive to the needs of individual Congress members, which led to less contact between Congress and the White House during Clinton’s administration.

During a visit to the Baghdad Police Academy, Hoekstra found that the U.S. is present. His trip allowed him to meet with the ambassadors from both countries.

Following a trip to the Middle East, Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich., graduated Rep. Pete Hoekstra, began his presentation by meeting with the campus community.

“Every Wednesday, 9 p.m. at the Rockmill.”

Involvement in this event is not limited to high school students. In fact, it is entirely run by Hope students and two faculty advisors, Political science students who participate in one of two classes that are devoted to the organization of this event have spent the semester preparing for the event. They are responsible for recruiting students from high schools and acting as chairpersons during the actual model assembly meetings.

Steve Niergaart (’04), an assistant director of the marathon.

“The decisions (Washington) makes today decide your future more than any other,” Hoekstra responded, “If we don’t train these people, they will go somewhere else.”

He also discussed the differences between the Clinton and Bush administrations. According to Hoekstra, Clinton was more attentive to the needs of individual Congress members, which led to less contact between Congress and the White House during Clinton’s administration.

During a visit to the Baghdad Police Academy, Hoekstra found that the U.S. is present. His trip allowed him to meet with the ambassadors from both countries.

Following a trip to the Middle East, Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich., graduated Rep. Pete Hoekstra, began his presentation by meeting with the campus community.

“Every Wednesday, 9 p.m. at the Rockmill.”

Involvement in this event is not limited to high school students. In fact, it is entirely run by Hope students and two faculty advisors, Political science students who participate in one of two classes that are devoted to the organization of this event have spent the semester preparing for the event. They are responsible for recruiting students from high schools and acting as chairpersons during the actual model assembly meetings.

Steve Niergaart (’04), an assistant director of the marathon.

“The decisions (Washington) makes today decide your future more than any other,” Hoekstra responded, “If we don’t train these people, they will go somewhere else.”

He also discussed the differences between the Clinton and Bush administrations. According to Hoekstra, Clinton was more attentive to the needs of individual Congress members, which led to less contact between Congress and the White House during Clinton’s administration.

During a visit to the Baghdad Police Academy, Hoekstra found that the U.S. is present. His trip allowed him to meet with the ambassadors from both countries.

Following a trip to the Middle East, Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich., graduated Rep. Pete Hoekstra, began his presentation by meeting with the campus community.

“Every Wednesday, 9 p.m. at the Rockmill.”

Involvement in this event is not limited to high school students. In fact, it is entirely run by Hope students and two faculty advisors, Political science students who participate in one of two classes that are devoted to the organization of this event have spent the semester preparing for the event. They are responsible for recruiting students from high schools and acting as chairpersons during the actual model assembly meetings.

Steve Niergaart (’04), an assistant director of the marathon.

“The decisions (Washington) makes today decide your future more than any other,” Hoekstra responded, “If we don’t train these people, they will go somewhere else.”

He also discussed the differences between the Clinton and Bush administrations. According to Hoekstra, Clinton was more attentive to the needs of individual Congress members, which led to less contact between Congress and the White House during Clinton’s administration.

During a visit to the Baghdad Police Academy, Hoekstra found that the U.S. is present. His trip allowed him to meet with the ambassadors from both countries.
Shinji Ogawa’s pieces deal with perception and definition of reality. Several of his pieces are reproduced by hand, focusing on detail that questions how concepts of reality and originality are defined. Ogawa exemplifies these themes with a video installation that assists in defining the visual experience of seeing with technology. "Technology has changed our perception of art, and focusing on specific images draws attention to detail," he said.

A dominant theme in Tornoki Shitara’s paintings is a reflection on life and death, derived from the Shinto hills of Athens, Greece. Small and lost in space and time I entered and was transfixed by the bright sunlight piercing the dust filled windows. The dance captures that moment; vibrant beauty of the colors in Caravaggio’s colors of the stained glass coupled with the rich in color and movement.”

"I am not interested in record of that relationship with others,” Yamada said. That perception of art, and focusing on chords themselves have into a real world.”

Hanson described it, "A resolute sense of serenity is tied in some fashion to philosophy and originality are defined. Ogawa’s pieces as containing multiple chords themselves have into a real world.”

Hanson described it, "A resolute sense of serenity is tied in some fashion to philosophy and originality are defined. Ogawa’s pieces as containing multiple chords themselves have into a real world.”

Erin Whaley ('07).

Sarah Loomis ('06), Erin Rupert ('04), Grahmann ('06), Lauren Lochner ('06), Dawn Flandermeyer, Kate Goetzinger, Paula "idiosyncratic" come to mind. I was inspired by the imagery,” said Neil Simons.

A/VCHOR PHOTO BY NICK DENIS

"I am not interested in record of that relationship with others,” Yamada said. That perception of art, and focusing on chords themselves have into a real world.”

Hanson described it, "A resolute sense of serenity is tied in some fashion to philosophy and originality are defined. Ogawa’s pieces as containing multiple chords themselves have into a real world.”

Hanson described it, "A resolute sense of serenity is tied in some fashion to philosophy and originality are defined. Ogawa’s pieces as containing multiple chords themselves have into a real world.”

Erin Whaley ('07).

Sarah Loomis ('06), Erin Rupert ('04), Grahmann ('06), Lauren Lochner ('06), Dawn Flandermeyer, Kate Goetzinger, Paula "idiosyncratic" come to mind. I was inspired by the imagery,” said Neil Simons.

A/VCHOR PHOTO BY NICK DENIS

"I am not interested in record of that relationship with others,” Yamada said. That perception of art, and focusing on chords themselves have into a real world.”

Hanson described it, "A resolute sense of serenity is tied in some fashion to philosophy and originality are defined. Ogawa’s pieces as containing multiple chords themselves have into a real world.”

Hanson described it, "A resolute sense of serenity is tied in some fashion to philosophy and originality are defined. Ogawa’s pieces as containing multiple chords themselves have into a real world.”

Erin Whaley ('07).

Sarah Loomis ('06), Erin Rupert ('04), Grahmann ('06), Lauren Lochner ('06), Dawn Flandermeyer, Kate Goetzinger, Paula "idiosyncratic" come to mind. I was inspired by the imagery,” said Neil Simons.

A/VCHOR PHOTO BY NICK DENIS

"I am not interested in record of that relationship with others,” Yamada said. That perception of art, and focusing on chords themselves have into a real world.”

Hanson described it, "A resolute sense of serenity is tied in some fashion to philosophy and originality are defined. Ogawa’s pieces as containing multiple chords themselves have into a real world.”

Hanson described it, "A resolute sense of serenity is tied in some fashion to philosophy and originality are defined. Ogawa’s pieces as containing multiple chords themselves have into a real world.”

Erin Whaley ('07).

Sarah Loomis ('06), Erin Rupert ('04), Grahmann ('06), Lauren Lochner ('06), Dawn Flandermeyer, Kate Goetzinger, Paula "idiosyncratic" come to mind. I was inspired by the imagery,” said Neil Simons.

A/VCHOR PHOTO BY NICK DENIS

"I am not interested in record of that relationship with others,” Yamada said. That perception of art, and focusing on chords themselves have into a real world.”

Hanson described it, "A resolute sense of serenity is tied in some fashion to philosophy and originality are defined. Ogawa’s pieces as containing multiple chords themselves have into a real world.”

Hanson described it, "A resolute sense of serenity is tied in some fashion to philosophy and originality are defined. Ogawa’s pieces as containing multiple chords themselves have into a real world.”

Erin Whaley ('07).

Sarah Loomis ('06), Erin Rupert ('04), Grahmann ('06), Lauren Lochner ('06), Dawn Flandermeyer, Kate Goetzinger, Paula "idiosyncratic" come to mind. I was inspired by the imagery,” said Neil Simons.

A/VCHOR PHOTO BY NICK DENIS

"I am not interested in record of that relationship with others,” Yamada said. That perception of art, and focusing on chords themselves have into a real world.”

Hanson described it, "A resolute sense of serenity is tied in some fashion to philosophy and originality are defined. Ogawa’s pieces as containing multiple chords themselves have into a real world.”

Hanson described it, "A resolute sense of serenity is tied in some fashion to philosophy and originality are defined. Ogawa’s pieces as containing multiple chords themselves have into a real world.”

Erin Whaley ('07).

Sarah Loomis ('06), Erin Rupert ('04), Grahmann ('06), Lauren Lochner ('06), Dawn Flandermeyer, Kate Goetzinger, Paula "idiosyncratic" come to mind. I was inspired by the imagery,” said Neil Simons.
**Hope siblings find the opportunity to bond**

**SPOTLIGHT**

Becky Lathrop
Sara Bolkema
Jordan Wolfson
Abby Bolkema

**Becky Lathrop**

**Sara Bolkema**

**Jordan Wolfson**

**Abby Bolkema**

Screen Door Restaurant.

Heading off to college offers new experiences for every incoming freshman. While most are out on a new adventure knowing only a few faces, if any at all, for others, it is a completely different situation. They know the campus, they know the students and they know that there is always someone watching out for them.

Having a sibling on campus is not an unusual situation here at Hope. In fact, many students choose to come to Hope as a result of their experiences with older siblings or other relatives who were students here.

“In all honesty, the fact that my older brother and sister went here was one of the main reasons I chose Hope,” said Billy Statema (’07). “I had been on campus with both of them and I really liked what I saw.” While his older brother graduated in 2002, Billy’s sister, Christy Statema (’04), still lives here on campus. But even on a campus as small as Hope’s, having a sibling present doesn’t necessarily mean that they will see a lot of each other. Sisters Katie (’06) and Libby Skaff (’07) live only one building away from each other, but still find they have to schedule time to catch up with each other.

The only unplanned time we see each other is in passing or at chapel,” said Katie. But even this contact has been able to strengthen their relationship.

“I think being away my freshman year when Libby was still in high school strengthened our relationship in many ways. I appreciated her and the times we got to spend together more. It is really nice to have Libby here and be able to be involved in her life from a closer distance.”

While many students encourage their younger brothers and sisters to come to Hope, for others, they’d rather not have the younger sibling tagging along. When Abby VanKempen (’06) first decided that she would be coming to Hope, she insisted that her brother, Peter VanKempen (’07) could not follow her.

“I was sick of being followed everywhere by two younger brothers,” she said. But as time went by in her freshman year, Abby realized that it would be a great place for him to be. “I was probably the most vocal member of our family encouraging him to come here,” said Abby. “Now that he’s a student here, I haven’t even once wished he wasn’t.” It’s really been great. In fact, I know both of us are trying to subtly encourage our youngest brother to come here too!”

**Director of Admissions, Gary Camp, commented on the observation that many students look at Hope due to the positive experience of an older brother or sister. Though it’s not evident if the rate of siblings attending Hope has changed much over the years, Camp said, “the only trend I can see is a continuing one of siblings looking at Hope because of what they hear from older family members.”

“Tanking place this coming weekend, the theme of this year’s Siblings Weekend is ‘Under the Big Top’ and will include activities for siblings of many ages. The younger brothers and sisters will enjoy watching Finding Nemo while floating on inner tubes in the Dow pool, making crafts and doing chemistry experiments among other things, while the older siblings can participate in bowling, ice skating, or going to the mall. Since the weekend is sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, all activities are free to students and their siblings and no registration is necessary. Students and siblings are free to decide what, if any, activities they want to attend.

This weekend gives siblings a chance to see where their older brothers or sisters live. They get to see and stay in the dorms, though if they are nine or older they must stay in same-sex accommodations, and the activities take place all throughout campus, allowing them to visit places where their siblings eat, hang out and go to class. With more than 200 siblings scheduled to come, this year looks like it could be one of the biggest Siblings Weekends ever and there is still time to register through the Social Activities Committee for all the fun if any students haven’t done so yet.”

Diana Breclaw, Director of Student Activities, wants all students to invite their siblings out for this fun weekend.

“This year we have a lot of new things going on that we’ve never had before,” said Breclaw. “We want it to be as big as possible.”

This coming weekend is sure to be fun for all students and siblings. Younger siblings might like their little taste of Hope College life and someday come back as a student. Sibling students get a chance to share a few years and many experiences together at college which can help to strengthen their relationship.

“I’ve definitely grown closer to my sister since we’ve both been here,” said Abby Bolkema (’07) whose sister, Sara Bolkema, is a senior. “We see each other all the time because we’re both music majors and spend a lot of time in Nyikas. If for nothing else, the two and a-half hour car rides to and from home have helped!”

**Siblings Weekend Events**

**Under the Big Top**

**FRIDAY:**

Dive-In Movie
Finding Nemo
8:00pm In the Dow Center
ONLY the FIRST 150 people will be able to get in!

DUMBO In Winants, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 12 a.m.

**SATURDAY:**

Cartoons and Crafts
10am-noon In the Lower Level

Ice Skating (meet at the SUD)
Edge Ice Arena 12:20pm-2pm

Lift'Chem Club
1pm and 2pm Sessions
Science Center

Roller Skating
Grand Roller Rink 2pm-4pm
(meet at the SUD)

Shopping & the Westshore Mall
Outlet Hall (meet at the SUD)
2pm-4pm

Carnival Games. 3pm-5pm
Kletz
Ice Cream Social, 7:30pm
Phelps Dining Hall
Hiphop Comedians
Alfred and Seymour
Immediately after Ice cream
Phelps Dining Hall

DUMBO In Winants, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 12 a.m.

SUNDAY:

DUMBO In Winants 3 p.m.
Students complacent in personal security

INFOCUS

Holland’s, Hope’s, crime rates lower than most, still existent

Erin L’Hotta

The town of Holland prides itself in many things—the rich Dutch culture, the friendly atmosphere and the safe community to send a child to.

The 2002 Part I crime index of Hope residence hall, however, shows that Holland’s crime rate has decreased 56 percent within the past two decades. With these statistics in mind, Holland appears to provide a safe haven for Hope College students. But what do these statistics show? Does living in a Hope College dormitory make a student feel secure from experiencing crime?

There is crime at Hope College. During February alone, there were three reported cases of theft. On Feb. 9, an employee’s purse was stolen in Graves Hall. On Feb. 11, a floor mat was stolen from VanWylie Hall. A theft was caught in the act, on Feb. 11 a non-Hope affiliate was banned from VanWylie Library after reportedly duping and attempting to steal books.

According to Campus Safety, in 2002 there were 97 reported incidents involving unlawful entry. Within this same year, there were three reported break-ins. There were seven sexual assaults in 2001 and 12 in 2000. Compared to University of Michigan, these statistics are low.

The Office of Post Secondary Education holds security reports for nationwide colleges. According to their database, U of M reportedly experienced 150 on-campus burglaries in 2002. There were also 17 vehicle thefts and 20 on campus robberies. At Hope, there were zero robberies reported. Compared to Calvin College, Hope’s crime rate is high. Calvin College reported zero burglaries in 2002, six in 2001 and five in 2000. In 2002, Calvin reported two vehicle thefts.

Hope is losing this battle of crime against Calvin. Within this semester, two residence halls experienced repeated burglary. Money was stolen from students’ dorm rooms. These dorm rooms were all left unlocked. Another residence hall experienced theft by a non-Hope affiliate who broke through a dorm window. This resulted in dorm lockdown.

I knew everyone that lived in my hall. We were all friends so there was no need for a lock.

—Phil Morse (’05)

Lynnae Ruberg (’06) uses an automatic lock to open her dorm room in Cook Hall. Students living in Cook and Kollen Hall use automatic locks, not hand-turned keys.

Five out of 10 Hope students don’t lock their door upon leaving the room

Students complacent in personal security

DANCE 30 from 3

Amanda Smith will be presenting her choreographed pointe piece to the strain of Spanish guitars. Dancers in the work include: Sommer Amundsen (’07), Chelsea Brown (’05), Cara Corbett (’07), Paula Graham (’06), Joanna Leeman (’07), Lauren March (’06), Katie Maxwell (’07), Laurie Parker (’07) and Heather Robertson (’07).

Rosanne DeVries choreographed a tap piece to Benny Goodman’s “Sing Sing Sing.” Performers are: Lauren Grumm (’07), Nicole Herbst (’05), Joy Hofmeyer (’04), Andrea Norman (’07), Ashley Perez (’06), Alison Rickey (’06), Heather Robertson (’07), Abby Whitenight (’04) and Julia Wylie (’00). Yonally is currently the artistic director of Chicago Tap Theatre and incorporates a multidisciplinary approach when teaching at venues such as Sole to Soul and the Maui Tap Extravaganza, which includes history, basic music theory and an emphasis on jazz music.

Tickets for Dance 30 are available in the DeWitt box office and will cost $7 for regular adult admission and $5 for senior citizens, students, and members of the Hope College faculty and staff. For additional ticket information contact the office at (616) 275-7800.

PRESENTATION 4 from 3

DEPREE from 3

This is where the psychological significance of Yamada’s work begins to emerge, smashing beyond the boundaries of self-concept and interweaving the fallibility of memory and creating life stories.

These are fragmented images reflecting fragmented memories. Memory, recollection—this is a process that takes place only in the present—it is a creation of itself every time,” said Yamada. And by photographing this reality, Yamada captures it and distorts it.

The viewer must rotate the turntable. Consequently the sound, like the image, becomes distorted.

The sound—like the photograph— is fragmented. Even the images face each other, as in a relationship.” Hanson said.

John Hanson expressed his trepidation with some of the recent trends in contemporary electronic art and new media, yet was stated with the quality of this exhibition.

“Often it is imaginative and poorly made, yet these are brilliant.”
Choice may require more thought

Yesterday, Hope announced its choice of Reverend Trygve Johnson as the new Dean of Chapel. The one-sided choice of Johnson as an ideal religious leader for Hope has disturbed me this past year, as the campus as a whole has been left uninformed of other candidates even through one isolated quote where other candidates were mentioned. Others have not visited campus, had contact with the Hope community, or even been publicly acknowledged. Perhaps this lack of contact is due to a lack of consideration on the part of these individuals, as any change in presence remains invalidated by their disconnection from campus events. But maybe this lack of presence is caused by the administration; since Johnson’s appearance, he has been cast up as the perfect leader. Has the community decided the other candidates aren’t worth time? And if so, why?

Johnson has led a chapel, two Gatherings, and has had meetings with administration and open panels with students. Students have been encouraged to offer their opinions on his style and demeanor, but in the end, the decision really came down to the administration.

After Ben Patterson left, a hole was left in the chapel program at Hope until Tim Brown took his place. Since the beginning of this academic year, that hole was reopened by Brown's parting in the works.

The decision has been made, but the community can still challenge the system.

I, for one, would like to see more interaction between everyone involved before what is really our decision is taken from us. Johnson may indeed be the best match for what Hope needs, but I’d like to see more interaction between everyone involved before what is really our decision is taken from us.

——Joshua Morse (’05)

Split-gender sex chapel is ridiculous at college level

To the editor:

In reference to the email sent to the student body about the splitting of Chapel on Friday, maybe when talking about sex at a collegiate level students should be referred to as men and women rather than gays and girls. I am also glad that they are splitting up this sex conversation, my mom wouldn’t want me talking about my bees with any birds around.

——Misch Moatam (’04)

According to the Bible, homosexuality is not wrong

To the editor:

I would like to speak to the suggestion that homosexuality is biblically wrong. I disagree on these grounds:

One, most of the so-called anti-homosexual passages come from the standpoint that they do not want people to do unnatural things. I agree with that. Homosexuals should not act like heterosexuals and heterosexuals should not act like homosexuals. People should act like themselves.

Two, a lot of those purity laws back in the Old Testament were about things that were more wrong than wrong. All right, we didn’t understand how creatures in shells could move around, so they didn’t eat them. I understand how they move around, but I do not think that changes my qualification for eating them. I think that they unless they make you sick. I understand how homosexuals have sex. Does that mean that it is all right or not right to be homosexual?

——Joshua Morse (’05)

Census Study playing favorites with parking violators

To the editor:

I woke up on Thursday to look out my window and see a student campus safety employee putting one of those obnoxious orange "Motor Vehicle Violation" tickets under the windshield wipers of an unsuspecting student’s car.

I think the fact that the student probably deserved this ticket, because of no registration, does not excuse the campus safety employee's misconduct.

When he got back in his car, he continued looking for illegally parked cars, he saw none and left immediately.

The disturbing thing here is that I could plainly see FIVE from my window! There were five cars parked in Snow Removal Zones. Being curious, I walked around the rest of the parking lot and found two more illegally parked cars, EK07 illegally parked cars, and one ticket.

There was a freshman permit in the upperclassman lot, another freshman permit in a snow removal zone, another non-registered car, another non-registered car in a snow removal zone, and three other cars in snow removal zones.

Maybe there was something in this employee’s eye that caused him to only see the one car that got the ticket. This is an outrage. The method for determining new study abroad policies.

May be we should be punished for being good. The next time the community was by seeing how the hospitality of God’s people. Let’s hospitality was great, he protected the city. The residents had no problems with the outsiders, so they could try out new sex partners. You may be thinking there was more to Sodom and Gomorrah than being about God’s great wrath against homosexuality. It wasn’t. The way God tested the community was by seeing how the hospitality of the place was. Hospitality used to be a core value of God’s people. Let’s hospitality was great, he protected the city. The residents had no problems with the outsiders, so they could try out new sex partners. You may be thinking there was more to Sodom and Gomorrah than being inhuman. There was, but not inhuman.

Four, sometimes the Bible speaks out against pedopry. Your average person, whether homosexual or heterosexual, will agree that sex with children is wrong. This does not change whether homosexuality is wrong or not.

——Joshua Morse (’05)

Study abroad quotas detract from learning prospects

To the editor:

I find the spring quota disheartening. I believe that students should not act like heterosexuals and heterosexuals should not act like homosexuals. People should act like themselves.

Two, a lot of those purity laws back in the Old Testament were about things that were more wrong than wrong. All right, we didn’t understand how creatures in shells could move around, so they didn’t eat them. I understand how they move around, but I do not think that changes my qualification for eating them. I think that they unless they make you sick. I understand how homosexuals have sex. Does that mean that it is all right or not right to be homosexual?

The method for determining new study abroad policies.

May be we should be punished for being good. The next time the community was by seeing how the hospitality of God’s people. Let’s hospitality was great, he protected the city. The residents had no problems with the outsiders, so they could try out new sex partners. You may be thinking there was more to Sodom and Gomorrah than being inhuman. There was, but not inhuman.

Four, sometimes the Bible speaks out against pedopry. Your average person, whether homosexual or heterosexual, will agree that sex with children is wrong. This does not change whether homosexuality is wrong or not.

——Joshua Morse (’05)
Injustice of justifications: examining the war on Iraq

To the editor:

The appraisal of Saddam Hussein benefits the whole world. A tyrannical, murderous dictator no longer threatens mankind. This obvious statement is what the Bush Administration now toots as evidence of the Iraq war’s successfulness and necessity. Of course the appraisal of Saddam is beneficial, but was he as big of a threat to the U.S. and the world as the Bush Administration asserted before the war?

President Bush finally publicly acknowledged, or rather admitted, on Sept. 17, 2003 that there is no connection between the Sept. 11 attacks and Saddam Hussein. On Jan. 8, Secretary of State Colin Powell also said he has seen no “smoking gun [of] concrete evidence” of Saddam Hussein connections to al-Qaeda. Yet both of these men constantly reiterated before and during the war that there were connections that justified action against Iraq.

Thus, the majority of Americans always believed and still believes there is a connection. That’s no problem for Bush: he uses that knowledge to appeal to America’s emotions and subsequent votes that the war on terrorism involves Iraq.

The reason America bought the case for war against Iraq was the Bush administration’s claim that massive stockpiles of WMD threatened the immediate security of the United States. Bush did not say that just because Saddam is a bad guy we should get rid of him. Nor did he solely say that because the plight of the Iraqi people we must invade. We invaded for our interests, whether it was for security, integration of democracy in the Middle East, or oil.

Where are the catastrophic weapons that would have doomed the U.S.? David Kay, the former chief U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq, has found no evidence of an advanced WMD program or the supposed massive stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons.

“We were almost all wrong,” said Kay, as he testified to a Senate panel about the U.S.’s “fundamental false assertion” of Iraq’s alleged WMD on Jan. 28.

The two main justifications the Bush Administration forcefully exclaimed as critical reasons for going to war with Iraq are unequivocally false. Did Bush lie to the American people or did he base a huge destructive endeavor on faulty intelligence?

If there are no WMD and/or al-Qaeda connections, Bush misled the American people. Bush either lied to the American public and gambled WMD would show up, or recklessly asserted massive stockpiles existed when they did not. Likewise, Bush either lied about an al-Qaeda connection and/or mis-construed information based on faulty intelligence.

Therefore, America must keep in mind that the capture of Saddam Hussein should not necessarily justify the war in Iraq.

The combination of Iraq’s defiance and the Bush Administration’s ignorant jingoism divided the nation, strained international relations, inflamed the Middle East, misappropriated American tax dollars, disrupted the lives of millions, and destroyed the lives of thousands.

—William Netleton (’07)

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 (in the center of Dewitt, behind WTHS), or e-mail Anchor@hope.edu

RECYCLE THE ANCHOR

Watch this space!

In 2001, Student Congress used $500 of the student activity fee to buy this scrolling marquee sign in the lobby of the DeWitt Center. Last weekend, the sign was used briefly, and then was taken down.
Flying Dutchmen capture MIAA title

Win over Alma claims number one seed in MIAA tournament

Brad Vanderberg
Sports Editor

This time, the Dutchmen made sure that no other Briton got in its way to a MIAA conference championship. Two out of an out- right conference title began on Wednesday night at Calvin. The Dutchmen performed another beat-down of a victory. The Scots came to life and we forced into taking numerous bad shots, helping the Scots maintain the small lead. Then the Dutch men sparked back. A couple of Daane Griffith ('03) three-pointers helped the Dutchmen get the lead back, and a steal, completed by Kyle Kleersnyder ('05), gave Hope the lead with 42-27 at halftime. Early in the second half, the scoreboard once again tightened up as Anthony Jones again led the Scots charge back into the ballgame as he knocked down a pair from beyond the arc, curtailing the Dutchmen’s lead to a mere eight points. A loose ball picked up by Kleersnyder, however, quickly shifted the balance back to the Dutchmen as he slammed dunked the ball. Alma guard Jayme Fazi quickly answered back with a trey but probably the prettiest play of the afternoon came soon after. On a fast break, Greg Imamink ('05) dished a pass under his leg to Griffith as he drained the three to put the game out of reach.

As part of a desperation attempt, Alma’s guard on Saturday nailed a three-pointer from nearly half court that caught the crowd’s attention, but it wasn’t enough as the Dutchmen went on to an 87-70 victory over the Scots and sole possession of the MIAA top seed for the tournament.

“arousel photos by rob Immink)

Our men’s league is a battle,” said coach Glenn Van Wieren. “It’s always nice to win a championship and we got the job done. Goals in the process. The Flying Dutchmen beat out its closest competitor, Kalamazoo, by a much closer score of 581 to 339.

“It feels great to win and great to beat Kalamazoo. I’m sure it means more to the up-classmen since they have had to deal with them. Congrats guys,” Ron Lindow said ('07), after the victory.

In the first game, both players received standing ovations as they left the court as well. The Dutchmen will face Thursday night’s first round winner and will host the MIAA semi-finals and championship game Saturday at the Civic Center.

The Dutchmen have done it again, as they will travel to Arizona next week to play in the National Tournament at Arizona State University. After knocking off the number one seed last Saturday, the Dutchmen have won their first game against the Cornets of Olivet. In a game dominated by turnovers, the Dutch defeated the Cornets 72-53 and advanced to the second-round. Kelly Taylor ('09) led the Dutch with 13 points and Adelynn Villman ('03) totaled 12 in the victory.

The second round game will also take place at the Dow Center Thursday night featuring the Dutch and visiting Albion. The Dutch will look to average a 10-point defeat at the hands of the Lady Britons Saturday at Albion.

The Dutchmen have four players in double digits in scoring. Albion finished third this season, behind Hope with a 21-5 overall record.

Rough waters no challenge for swimmers

Men and women take MIAA swimming championships in Grand Rapids

Justin Sobania

Hope College has had a rather illustrious career when it comes to competitive swimming and diving. The swimming and diving teams have managed to win 21 conference championships, seven of which have been both the men and women at the same time. This year, the teams have done it again, with both squads coming off big wins at their respective conferences. The men ended their conference title in Grand Rapids.

The Flying Dutch walked away from the competition in East Grand Rapids with a final score of 587, well over a hundred points above their second closest competitor, Calvin, who scored a well-deserved 422 points. Audrey Arnold ('04) captured victories in the 100 and 200 backstroke, and the 200 individual medley. The freshman star for the Flying Dutch was Lisa Smith ('07), who took first place in both the 100 and 200 butterfly competitions.

Hockey hands Calvin first loss of season; off to Arizona

Andy Borozan

Hope hockey settled a long overdue score with Calvin last Saturday when they stole their undefeated mark and the MCHC championship along with it in a 6-2 triumph.

Hope traveled to Jackson on Friday and took on the host Jackson Golden Jets in the first round of the tournament. A slow start saw Hope down 2-0 halfway through the third period. A quick and decisive recovery at the end found Hope pulling out of the game with a 3-2 win.

“Jackson always plays a rough game. We just had to bear down and take care of business in order to get to the championship,” said forward Kye Samuelson ('06).

Saturday saw a bitter rivalry in the final game of the tournament. With Calvin grabbing three wins in three attempts earlier in the year against the Dutchmen, Hope looked to turn things around. The Dutchmen came out strong and strung quickly with a goal in the first. Constant offensive pressure saw Hope dominating all game except for a goal from Calvin on a five-on-three advantage and a minute later a five-on-four advantage at the beginning of the game. Captain Jon Seder ('04) led his team in victory lane with two goals and Jeff Guy ('07) added a couple goals to the effort as well.

“The team took a big step against Calvin. We’ve had trouble putting together three solid periods all year. Everyone came ready to give Calvin their first loss of the year, and we got the job done. Goals when you’re working hard, they weren’t all pretty. We kept our feet moving, played strong defense, and kept hard pressure on them in those zones,” said Samuelson, after the big win over Calvin.

Some bad news did come as a result of the tournament. Hope will be without forward Andrew Radler ('07) in Arizona, as he dislocated his shoulder in the first period of the Calvin game. Hope now looks to the big stage as they travel to Arizona next week to play in the National Tournament at Arizona State University. After knocking off the number one seed this past weekend in Calvin, Hope will be looking on coming into the tournament as a possible favorite to win the tournament.