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Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group

Amanda Zoratti
Counselor and Facilitator

Due to the growing awareness of psychological effects of alcoholism on the children of alcoholics, the counseling department is hosting an Adult Children of Alcoholics support group. The group is led by staff counselor Zoratti, and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Children of alcohols will usually choose one of three behaviors: 1) become incredibly responsible, like a very tiny adult; 2) become a troublemaker; 3) become able to adapt to any change. 4) Become a peacemaker, smoothing over issues.

Often, these children feel it is their responsibility to "cure" the parent. As a result, these children often feel both unloved and unlovable. The goal of the group is to overcome these difficult barriers by sharing their stories and learning from the experiences of others.

A life in the home of an alcoholic is full of broken promises and a lack of commitment, which pits a lack of ability to trust. This leads to even greater complications in adult life.

Adults usually retain their childhood patterns in adulthood and carry them to even greater extremes. A very responsible adult, for instance, may become a perfectionist in his or her life, or the family clown will grow up to laugh everything off and never address his true feelings.

Unfortunately, a high percentage of children of alcoholics will grow up to become an alcoholic or very many one. Learning about the effects of alcoholism can help work through them in the future.

The ACA, or Adult Children of Alcoholics, uses a 12 Step. Tradition to help these people understand and accept their lives.

The group uses past experiences and the experiences of others to focus on the ultimate solution to the issues by accepting a "loving Higher Power." The twelve steps to the process are as follows: 1) Admit you were powerless and that your life had become unmanageable. 2) Come to believe in a greater power that can restore you. 3) Decide to turn your life over to God. 4) Search your wrongs. 5) Admit to your wrongs. 6) Allow God to remove your defects. 7) Ask God to erase your shortcomings. 8) List the people you have harmed. 9) Make amends wherever possible. 10) Continue to take inventory. 11) Seek improvement. 12) Practice these principles in all affairs. "Hope's ACA" also incorporates these steps in the process of healing.

If you knew of a child growing up in an alcoholic home, there are several ways you can help. Just listen to the child or being his friend can make a tremendous difference in his development.

Also, it can be helpful to give the child a quiet place to retreat. Give them the option of coming over to do homework, or leave them your phone number in case their parent decides to drink and drive.

Most importantly, reassure the child that it is okay to love the parent but hate the disease. In many cases, the guilt binding that feeling can lead to psychological disturbances. If you are the child of an alcoholic or grew up in an environment with an alcoholic, contact Zoratti, and meet in the counseling office at X3945.

Greek Life seeks revival on campus

Ashley Johnson
Greek Wars

Hope College is a hot spot for small groups. Bible studies, worship groups, and smaller ministries. It's also the home to thirteen Greek organizations. So what happens when the two meet? Here's the story of just that.

Three years ago Paul Hendricks had a passion or God and for Greeks and he also had a plan in mind.

"My junior year," Hendricks said, "God really spurred me on to get a group of people to start up Greek Life. It came out of looking at my own struggles at Hope, talking with others, and my experience with faith being Greek (myself) and wanting to have a community and time when we could share with others," he said of his first thoughts about starting Greek Life.

According to Go29, the Hope campus ministries websites, "Greek life gives students involved in Greek organizations at Hope, to come together to worship God, explore issues that specifically affect Greeks in our walks with Christ and have loads of fun."

The mission of Greek Life is to help build and maintain relationships with each other, the community, and Christ. Greek Life is a chance for Greek students who possibly are uncomfortable at Chapel, the Gathering, or just nothing of the Christian life, to experience God in a different way with fellow Greeks.

So, in 2002, a group of excited and passionate students, about one or two from each organization, met for an entire semester to organize Greek Life. After praying, thinking of ideas, getting to know each other and with the help of Chaplain Paul Boersma of the Hope Ministries staff, Greek Life finally started.

"Greek Life is a lot like Young Life," says Kristin Asimakopoulos, who attended Greek Life when it operating and is trying to get it started again. It's an outreach ministry, focused on creating relationships as a tool for evangelism. A basic Greek Life meeting or "club" would take place about once a week in the Herrick room in Hope's DeWitt Center or a conference room in Phelps Hall. Club would start off with a few songs for everyone to sing along to, some Christian music and some questions (so as to make it more comfortable for everyone). The songs were then followed by a "mixer" game for everyone to get involved in and to help loosen up the atmosphere. Next would be a testimony or a short story from someone in the Greek community, often this was a chance for Greeks to bond in common frustrations or experiences they have being Greek at Hope. After that the night would usually end with another song and some snacks.

The goal was to get students to stick around afterward to hang out and bond. The first club for Greek Life went off well, with about 100 people, mostly females. After that though, fewer and fewer people started showing up, going from 50-70 students to around 40, then dying out at about 10-12 people at club in 2004.

Maybe the decline in attendance was because Hendricks took off for a semester to Australia creating a lack of leadership and motivation, or maybe it was just a decrease in desire to go from students. Asimakopoulos had her own ideas of why Greek Life went downhill.

"It wasn't publicized very well or given an important role within every organization. There weren't any activities to get involved with that Greek Life branched off into. It literally wasn't going anywhere. It laid back atmosphere could have made it seem like not very active."

Whatever the cause of Greek Life's demise, it is now trying to revive itself. Some interested and ready Greeks have gotten together to gather a few Greeks this school year to make new plans for Greek Life. Talk of making it open to everyone and not just Greeks has been tossed around in hopes that there could be a unity, acceptance, and understanding between the two. This could even mean a possible name change for Greek Life, so that is doesn't come off as a Greek-only gathering.

New leaders want to see Greek Life not so routine and structured, but involve more of a flexible schedule and layout, having maybe a club one week and then a fan activity the other. Having possible speakers and making sure students feel really comfortable are some of their other new priorities. Relationship is also going to play a huge part this year as far as getting people interested in coming to Greek Life.

"The one thing I don't think we did a good job of was follow-up conversations with people in our organizations. The meetings went well, but the growth really takes place in the relationships that people have outside of those meetings and how they can use those meetings as a tool to spurs on others," said Hendricks of some changes he's like to see for the new Greek Life.

With Rush and New Member Education going on for the Greeks right now it could be a while before people start to see Greek Life return. But with Hendricks, who is studying at Western Theological Seminary and interning with Hope Ministries, and a handful of eager students ready to lead in a radical way, hopefully Greeks, independents, Christians and others will come together to learn about Christ and each other once again.
Dance Marathon seeks to reach new heights

Evelyn Daniel • Student Staff Reporter

With less than a week and a half to go until Dance Marathon — scheduled for March 11 — the dancers, monsters, and members of the “Dream Team” planning committee are preparing for the final push.

Dance Marathon is the largest student organization on Hope’s campus. For 2005, it has set a goal of raising $100,000 to support Devo’s Children’s Hospital in Grand Rapids, an increase of over 13% from last year’s total.

To achieve this, the committee also set a goal of recruiting 300 dancers, or approximately 10% of Hope’s student body. At the most recent count, about 180 of those 300 dancers have signed up. The final dollar amount raised is not revealed to anyone until the end of Dance Marathon.

Dancers agree to give up 24 hours of their time to participate in the marathon and to commit to raising at least $300 each. During this time, they attempt to stay awake and on their feet — dancing, participating in games and competitions, and enjoying the entertainment provided. Dancers also each have three mentors who give emotional support and support shifts throughout the marathon.

To reach their personal fundraising goals, many dancers have sought out the help of friends and family by writing letters, making phone calls, and sending mass emails.

Others choose to go canvassing of local stores and businesses, bake and sell cookies, or collect pop cans.

Dance Marathon itself has been sponsoring many fundraising events to help reach its goal. One of the largest annual events, the Gaylord Auto Show in March, doubled its amount raised from last year.

Other fundraisers included the “Meet Your Match” Compatibility Survey, with the theme “Love is not just for Lover Life Love is looking for Hope to the Kids.” And of course, every Tuesday students have the opportunity to order pizza from Papa John’s. “For the kids, with a portion of the proceeds going to support Dance Marathon.”

On Thursday, March 10, the night before the marathon, a benefit spaghetti dinner will be held in the Kluy. The cost of $5 per person gets all-you-can-eat spaghetti, garlic bread, and desserts, and all proceeds go to Dance Marathon.

The marathon itself begins with an opening ceremony at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, March 11. The Dream Team has worked hard to make sure it is the biggest, best event in Dance Marathon’s six-year history.

“We have a great theme this year and we have loads of great entertainment, games, music, dancing activities planned,” said Julian Dehaan ’05, communications committee chairperson. “I don’t want to give away too much so students are going to have to sign up to see how this is the best marathon yet!”

Dance Marathon includes performances from bands Oregon Dream Child and AG Silver. In addition, Dance Marathon is bringing back the Wade Robson Dance Contest and the annual line dance.

Throughout the 24 hours, the “Miracle Families” treated at the hospital will be sharing their stories. The final hour of sharing, beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, will always be an especially poignant time,” said Megan Niegarth ’05, Director of Dance Marathon.

In the end, all of the time, effort, and planning that goes into Dance Marathon is more than worthwhile for the participants. “The programs we are helping to fund are so important in the lives of the kids and families treated at Devo’s,” Niegarth said. “And, best of all, she said, “The kids are so much fun!”

Students can still register as dancers or monsters through the student development office. More information is available at www.hope.edu/dancemarathon.
Chapel Band serves as Musical Shepherd

The Chapel Band is a collaboration of musicians whose goal is to provide a way to worship God.

Bryanne E. Shoaf
GUEST WRITER

Tuesday and Friday mornings, a couple of songs, three days a week, but there is so much that this group brings to the effort. Many people would think since the word “band” is used to describe the musicians who are part of the group that they are performers, but that’s not what the group is all about. The Chapel Band’s main focus is not to sing musical notes or be praised for its effort. Each Chapel morning, the band members stand in front of the crowd of Hope students simply to provide a way to worship God and show how he can be glorified by our hearts and minds through music.

“Do me, all it is about using the gifts that God has given me to benefit others and help them worship. I am just a tool for the Lord. When I am up there, nothing matters. I don’t feel on stage; I just feel one with God,” said Sam Pedigo, a member of the Chapel Band. The group is composed of about 30 students and is directed by faculty members Dwight Beal and John Orme. The student members are men and women ranging from sophomores to seniors. Although they have their differences, they share a purpose. It is not just a simple sign-up procedure to join the Chapel Band. To audition, a student must go through an extensive application process starting with written responses to questions such as what the student is majoring in to a detailed description about his or her walk with Christ and other spiritual circumstances.

“Is important to know where the person’s heart is,” said Pedigo about the audition process. “Being a member of the group, you are being held to expectations that you are in a personal walk with the Lord. We have to lead by example.” The Chapel Band also plays at Hope’s Sunday night Gathering, which again helps bring the focus of students to the real reason they have come together. While the band does not present itself as performers or work for self-glorification, they do put out a CD every year. CDs have been distributed for years featuring different songs on each one. The CD is not necessarily being produced in a recording studio, but rather, most of the songs are live from Chapel and the Gathering.

The Chapel Band members are the main voices and instruments heard on the tracks but the Hope community is in the background. This emphasizes that praise-and-worship is not about one certain group or individual, but about God. The CDs are sold for $15.00 and all of the proceeds from the sales go towards the ministry and producing more albums in the future.

“Do produce these albums in order for people to be able to worship every day of the week. Not just Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or Sunday. It is not possible to take a live band everywhere.” Pedigo said.

Chapel services are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:30 a.m. for 20 minutes during a time where no classes are scheduled. The Gathering is held at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Analyse This! Psychologist Mary Pipher reads for VWS

Dr. Pipher has set out to change the world through her work

Lindsay Manthei
SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

On March 8, best selling author Mary Pipher will be visiting campus to discuss some of her award winning works, including Reviving Ophelia.

The lecture, which will be held in Dimnent Chapel at 7 p.m., and is open to Hope students, as well as the general public.

Pipher is an accomplished psychologist who received her Ph.D from the University of Nebraska in Clinical Psychology, and currently practices clinical psychology and also teaches at the University of Nebraska.

Pipher’s work however, is not of the textbook variety. While her books are heavily influenced by her medical training, they are largely stories of the human struggle. Pipher’s most highly acclaimed work, Reviving Ophelia, which was number one on “The New York Times” best seller list for 27 weeks, and remained on the list for 154 weeks, is a book about adolescent girls and their struggles of growing up in an appearance oriented society.

Mary Pipher has sounded the alarm, one to which we all respond to; the care we have of our daughters, our niece, or students and our therapy clients. For the loss of the spirit, which she so brilliantly portrays, is the loss of the American spirit,” said De Natalie Porter, past President of the American Psychological Association’s Psychology of Women Division.

Many have said that Pipher’s works read more like a novel than an informational book and Reviving Ophelia is heralded as a must read for parents of teenage girls.

Based on Shakespeare’s Ophelia from Hamlet, Reviving Ophelia weaves together the stories of 50 of Pipher’s patients who, due to societal pressures, struggle with eating disorders, sexual abuse, and substance abuse. Pipher was driven to write the book out of her effort to understand her patients’ needs and problems.

Pipher’s work is focused on how culture affects the mental health of citizens, whether that is by globalization, commercialization, or sexualization. Pipher’s other works include Hunger Pains, Shelter of Each Other, American Country, and Middle of Everywhere.

The goal of Pipher’s work is to change the world, the world, and she recently taught a summer workshop at the University of Nebraska entitled, “Writing to Change the World!” Pipher said that Americans tend to shy away from the important issues that surround us, instead of facing them and trying to make a difference. Pipher has appeared on Today, 20/20, The Charlie Rose Show, and PBS NewsHour with Jim Lehrer and has been called an engaging and inspiring speaker. For more information about the Visiting Writers Series, visit www.hope.edu/vws. The Visiting Writers Series events are free and the public is welcome.

DeVos showcase features a multitude of musical groups

Musical Showcase will feature works from opera, classical, jazz, and electronic composition

Nick Engel
SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

Grand Rapids’s DeVos Hall is opening its doors yet again to Hope’s music virtuosos.

The Musical Showcase, a massive, collective performance by the entire music department, is taking place next Monday at 8 p.m. in the DeVos Performance Hall. This will be the 17th concert, which is held annually at the DeVos Hall.

DeVos is the 2400-seat performing arts theatre of Grand Rapids. It is home to the Grand Rapids Symphony, Grand Rapids Ballet Company, Broadway Theatre Guild, and Opera Grand Rapids. It has hosted concerts by Barenaked Ladies, Alison Kraus and Union Station, and Tori Amos, and provided a stage for comedians Jerry Seinfeld and Bill Cosby.

The Billboard Magazine ranked it 27th in the nation for best Theatre Venue in 2003, immediately following a massive renovation of the lobby in 2002. The hall now sports a terrace floor, a new box office, and a scrolling marquee.

The Hope Music Department has an impressive multi-genre program lined up for Monday night, featuring opera, classical, and jazz music, and for the first time ever includes a fully computer-generated piece composed by Thomas Owen (’07). The first half of the program features the Symphony, Women’s Chamber Choir, and Jazz Ensemble and Orchestra, as well as performances by vocalists Sarah Blankenship (’06), pianist Beth Case (’07), and flautist Carol Beth Steiner (’07).

The second half features the Chapel Choir, Post-Bop Jazz Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, and Wind Symphony. Pianists Joel (’06) and Chris (’08) Turbessi will collaborate on a piece by Rachmaninoff. Bass trombonist Aaron Hawn (’06) will play, as well as flautist Cari Shopit (’05) and violinist Elie Blackney (’07). Also featured in the second half are Reginald D. Henry II (’06), baritone, and Ross Hospelhefter (’06) and Christina Judon (’06), dueting on piccolo trumpets. Finally, Meghan Moore (’06) will highlight some of the music from Leonard Bernstein’s musical, Candide.

Tickets are $10. Pick them up at the box office located in Dewit.
AVERSE RACISM: ISOLATING WHAT THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND

Jenny Cencer
Spotlight Editor

As students of color, we are called to do if called at all? Can religion integrate with politics? This January Jim Wallis spoke at the Veritas Forum promoting his new book and related its contents with the current political climate. Seventeen Hope students gathered on February 5 with Professors Beonna-Prediger and Marc Baer to discuss Jim Wallis’ book “God, Politics, and Right and the Right Don’t Get It.” Scott Parrott described the retreat as “a wonderful opportunity to dialogue about exactly what it means to be a follower of the teachings of Jesus here in this modern age.” Students discussed how Christian fellowship should influence their actions in both local and global contexts. It was noted that many students’ worldviews dramatically changed after advising about studying or visiting different cultures. With regards to “God’s Politics,” Daniel Miller ’05 said, “One of the book’s greatest values is its critique of both the Right and the Left, seeking cooperation and understanding from both sides.” While not always agréable, we were blessed to begin to do this at the retreat a couple weeks ago, seeking the truth, trying to love the truth, and beginning agailning with what Grandeur.

Gandhi's legacy

Gandhi and his grandsons Arun Gandhi in the 1940's. Arun Gandhi pictured with his grandfather and wife, Sunanda.

Arun Gandhi will speak at Hope about “A Nonviolent Response to Terrorism” during the evening of Thursday, March 10, 2005 at 7 p.m.

On February 10, the Assessment Committee of Hope discussed experiences with issues of race and gender. As stated in the minutes: “On the following morning, Thursday, March 11 at 11 a.m. in Wichers Auditorium.

The assessment committee is invited to interact with Mr. Gandhi in a question and answer forum as well as in a question and answer forum. The students of color have done research for the Multicultural Life Essay Contest. $300 in prizes for the winning paper. For more information, contact Vanessa Green.

At the Dean’s Council Meeting tomorrow, two members of this committee will be presenting their findings. Voice your perspective for the Multicultural Life Essay Contest. $300 in prizes for the winning paper. For more information, contact Vanessa Green.

AVERSE RACISM: ISOLATING WHAT THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND

Psychology 295 students
Charles W. Green
Guest Writers

The Civil Rights Movement led to two significant outcomes: the abolition of the Jim Crow segregation and the extension of voting rights to African-Americans. We celebrate these outcomes today and we should. However, we can be so content with the way things are now that we don’t see a new kind of racism that pervades much of contemporary American psychology.

Pervasive racism often masquerades as political correctness. It can be found in the same places and with the same people. However, it is often not as overtly racist as the old-fashioned racism. It is more nuanced and subtle. It can be found in the behavior of individuals, institutions, and society. It can be found in the policies and practices of organizations, both public and private.

It is not enough to simply recognize the existence of this type of racism. We must actively work to combat it. This requires acknowledging its existence, understanding its causes and effects, and taking concrete steps to address it.

We need to be aware of our own biases and the biases of others. We need to be sensitive to the experiences of people of color. We need to listen to their perspectives and be open to learning from them.

We need to challenge our own assumptions and preconceptions. We need to be willing to question the ways in which we have been taught to think about race and racism.

We need to support policies and practices that address and combat this type of racism. This includes policies that prohibit discrimination, policies that promote diversity and inclusion, and policies that support affirmative action.

We need to hold individuals and institutions accountable for their actions. We need to demand that they provide evidence of their commitment to combating this type of racism.

In conclusion, we must continue to recognize and combat this type of racism. It is a pervasive and insidious form of discrimination that affects all of us. We must be proactive in our efforts to address it and work towards a future where everyone is treated fairly and equally.
Where is God in Sex, Love, Marriage and Dating?

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship takes a look at Song of Solomon

INFOCUS

Anna Van Wyck

"Do you want to love passionately, be loved in return, and see your love grow?" reads the text on the website for the Song of Solomon video series by Pastor Tommy Nelson of Denton Bible Church. "'God desires these things for you as well... and in the Song of Solomon, He describes how you can experience them in a satisfying, lifelong marriage."

Nelson's website stated that this video series intends to teach the viewer four things: how to decipher Godly characteris-tics in a possible mate, what to do to get closer with your partner when resolving arguments, how to handle the desire for sexual intimacy, and what it means to take pleasure in long-term commitment.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, a Christian organization on Hope's campus, covered the topic of dating while viewing the second segment of the seven-part series on Feb. 17. Kristen Pieper ('08) and Rachel Daley ('08) said it gave them "insights into relationships in general." Pieper and Daley stated that they enjoyed the group discussion format. Male and female students were able to separately talk about their views on Christian dating before joining together for a full group discussion.

Pieper, Daley and others sat in a large circle to discuss the main points of Pastor Nelson. Nelson said it is important for people in a dating relationship to spend time together, to cultivate respect for each other, and to have restraint. "Sex is not the main course to marriage; it's the topping," said Nelson. He also said, "Where do you think we got passion and desire from? We got it from God."

Nelson put hard-to-understand verses into culturally relevant contexts. The pastor explained that raisins were considered an aphrodisiac in Song of Solomon 2:5 which states, "Strengthen me with raisins, refresh me with apples, for I am faint with love." Nelson applied this to the modern day by saying it is acceptable for Christians to have feelings of attraction like this.

InterVarsity will continue to examine the Song of Solomon in the basement of the Pillar Church every other Thursday at 7:33 p.m.

This video series is one aspect of InterVarsity large group meetings called Crash. Crash, the name for a herd of rhinos, is the only way, and they want to help others."

Where do you think we got passion and desire from? We got it from God.
—Rev. Tommy Nelson, key note speaker of “Song of Solomon”

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship sponsors a video series on the least talked about “censored” book of the Bible—Song of Solomon. This series meets at 7:33 p.m. at Pillar Church on 10th and College every other Thursday. This week’s meeting, however, will be in the Cook Hall Lounge.

Dates for Song of Solomon Series
March 3— The Art of Courtship
March 17— The Art of Intimacy
March 31— The Art of Conflict
April 14— The Art of Romance
April 28— The Art of Commitment
The Anchor's budget for this and the upcoming school year. Looking through our budget for the past several years, I realized even more fully just how much money it takes to run a student organization. As the leader of one of the more expensive student organizations on campus, I know how important it is to have all the necessary items in order to allow our groups to run as smoothly as possible. However, I also know that the money we spend is limited and must be used wisely.

In a story about Winter Fantasia that ran in the February 9 issue of The Anchor, one SAC member stated that each chocolate covered strawberry served at the dance was worth $30. I could buy a whole package of strawberries plus chocolate chips for much less than that at Meijer or Sam's Club. I don't know what other sorts of expenses were incurred at the dance, or where the money to pay for them came from. I find it to be an extravagant use of the student activities fee if this happens to be the case. Or if it came from ticket sales, why not spend a little less and lower the prices so that students who could not afford it otherwise would be able to attend?

In all the past years that I've been here, I have heard rumors that the budget for Dance Marathon is larger than that of The Anchor. Why does an organization whose sole purpose is to raise money have such a large budget? I am in no way opposed to raising money for a good cause, but if it comes to the point where more money is being spent than raised, we might as well just write a check.

As every student probably already knows, there was a 5.5% increase in tuition, room and board fees for the upcoming 2005-2006 school year. As stated in a letter sent to students through campus mail, this increase "includes the cost of a limited health care plan for every student," the reasoning for this decision being a "markedly diminished portability of health care which leaves students unable to use family insurance apart from their local HMO approved physicians." Every year since I was a freshman, I have had to prove that my nationwide insurance plan was sufficient in order to avoid practically being forced to purchase Hope's plan. If students need this insurance, by all means, it should be made available to them. But it shouldn't be forced upon those students who do not need it. And even if it is decided that enough students do need this plan to facilitate a tuition increase, the letter neglects to describe what this "limited" plan entails. For example, if a student has an accident and needs major surgery, will this Hope health plan cover it?

As college students who pay over $28,000 a year, we deserve to know exactly where our money is going and what is being done with it. And if it is being spent extravagantly or unwisely, by either students or administration, we must all take a look at our spending and ask ourselves: is it important?

Crossroads Chapel should not be made into parking lot

To the Editor,

It seems that there are many things that we disagree on here at Hope. There are the people who say homosexuality is a sin all the way through. There are those who say homosexuality should be celebrated. There are people like myself who have been to very few sports events and there are folks like the Dew Crew and people who camp out to be the first to get Hope vs. Calvin tickets. If there is one thing that we could all agree on, then I think that it would be that we should not turn a church into a parking lot. A local church called Crossroads Chapel that is on the corner of 12th St. and Lincoln belongs to Hope College. The congregation leases it from Hope for a $1. There are Hope students and faculty members that attend this church. If you haven't been there for anything else, then perhaps you remember going there as your multicultural church for the many Faces of Christianity religion course. This church is not, however, only used by Hope people. During the week, many community activities go on at the Church including dances classes and Bible study. This church serves as a bridge between Hope College and the community, especially the community of migrant workers. Tell President Bultman that this church is more valuable as it is than as a parking lot or a new dorm. Save Crossroads Chapel.

Joseph Tolton ('05)
THE ANCHOR WANTS YOU!

Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of the paper? Here's your chance! Come to our meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Anchor office... it's in DeWitt behind the radio station and Student Union Desk. Come find out what it takes to be part of a newspaper staff!

Shale— I think we should break up. —Sandstone

Safety Reports: Students’ Right to Know— Real events happening on your campus

March 2, 2005

UNDATE

Trespassing - A person believed to be on the ban list by employees of the Van Wylen Library was identified and asked to leave the library. The person was not a student and was not on the ban list. He was advised he should use the public library in the future.

Minor in Possession of Alcohol/Assist HPD - A number of students and non-students were found drinking alcohol in an apartment complex on campus. A number of people were issued citations for MIP and one taken to the hospital to be treated for possible alcohol poisoning.

Suspicious Person - A male subject was observed outside of Dykstra Hall trying to get into the building. The subject was located and identified, he stated that he met a girl at Skiles and was trying to find her. The subject was asked to leave the area.

Suspicious Situation - A window was broken at Kollen Hall due to a snowball being thrown through it.

Medical - A male subject passed out near College East Apartments. The subject was not a student and did not require any medical attention.

Suspicious Phone Call - A resident at a cottage received a phone call from a male asking for a person named Frazier and then said that he could protect the resident. It is believed this was a prank phone call but if others have received a similar call please report it to Campus Safety.

Damage to Property - A window was damaged at Voorhees Hall, apparently someone had tried to gain access to the building through the window.

Checkmate: first Kings and Queens tournament a success

Student crowned champion of the chess board

Sean Thurmer

Guest Writer

Hope College had its first annual Chess Tournament, sponsored by Kings and Queens Chess Club, on February 21st and 22nd. Participants included sixteen students and a professor, each of whom walked away with prizes like Star Thunor and JPs gift certificates and travel chess sets.

After five rounds of intense matches, Hope College sophomore Steven Rodriguez was dubbed the champion after defeating freshman David Visser. Rodriguez said he didn’t expect to win. "I expected to be competitive but I didn’t expect to win all the games. The games were nerve-racking at times, yet exciting. I would have to say that playing professor Stoughton was my greatest challenge; he is truly a phenomenal player. I was relieved in the closing seconds of the tournament when the game was almost over and I realized I was going to win."

When asked what was the best thing he got out of the tournament he responded, "Having the opportunity to play against so many different styles of chess was great for me. I learned a lot about my game and definitely benefited from the experience."

Current officers of Kings and Queens Chess Club were delighted with the turnout and the outcome. The president of the club, Aaron Kenemer, said after the conclusion on Tuesday, "I think this tournament will be a staple of things to come in the next few years. We’ve definitely set the bar high for future club leadership, and we think this is a great building block for not only our club’s success, but for the popularity of chess in this area."

Kings and Queens is in its second year of being an official club at Hope and aims to attract students and faculty who are chess enthusiasts of any skill level. They meet Monday nights at 7pm in the Kletz and welcome all who are interested to join.

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11:00-1:30
$5.25

Tamales, Enchiladas, Flutas, Arroz (rice), Borrachos Frijoles (beans), Guacamole and Chips, small beverage and more!

Roxies VINTAGE

2w. e. college

616-546-8858

Anchor Photo courtesy of Sean Thurmer
pressing tasks to be completed before beginning a new project.