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Model United Nations conference begins

Arun Gandhi addresses issue of nonviolence

Arundel Laan ('06), Amy O'Connell ('07), and David Nyitrav ('08).
The General Assemblies students study Brady Wilson ('00), Benjamin Manting ('06), Erin Block ('06), Sarah Jeltes ('06), Nicole Schueller ('07), Victoria Graudins ('08), Brian Domnini ('07), Dan Van Stadum ('07), Elizabeth Preston ('06), Karl Chase ('07), and Branden Merzner ('06).
The Economic and Social Council includes Nathan Sayer ('07), Jennifer Skogg ('06), Dana Motes ('06), Victoria Blanton ('07), Blake Vandebulte ('05), and Katie McKee ('06).
The International Court of Justice is comprised of Laura Stark ('07), Amy Ter Haar ('06), and Lucas Wolfe ('06).
Joel Toppen, assistant professor of political science, is the faculty advisor for the Model UN.

Arundel Laan addresses issue of nonviolence

Mohandas K. Gandhi will be visiting in spirit this week through the address of his grandson Arun Gandhi. Arun will present “Nonviolent Responses to Terrorism” this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel as a part of the Student Speaker Series. The Series is sponsored by Student Congress and is supported by many other organizations, including the President’s Office and the Office of the Dean of Students.
Gandhi grew up in South Africa during a time of apartheid as a boy of Indian heritage in conflict with both the blacks and the whites. He was an outcast from nearly every point of view, which is what led him to subscribe to Charles Atlas bodybuilding magazines for a means of self-defense.
When his parents learned of his reasons behind his sudden interest in physical exercise, they sent him to India to visit with his grandfather, Mohandas Gandhi, who was leading India in its struggle for independence. During that 18 month stay, Gandhi learned the philosophy of nonviolence and witnessed the nonviolent tactics firsthand.
In 1988, Gandhi came to the United States to finish research on a comparative study of racism in America. At this point in his life, Gandhi had already successfully led several economic and social reforms in India.
Through the years, the Student Speaker Series has introduced many other guests, including attorney Robert E. Kennedy Jr., Maya Angelou, Ben Stein, and Alex Haley. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

Art and Humanities Student Colloquium invites student work

In a break with tradition, students themselves are now invited to submit papers for presentation in this semester’s Art and Humanities Student Colloquium, scheduled for April 11. Papers were formerly submitted by sponsoring faculty. Eligible papers are those written during the current semester or Fall 2004 for any course in the Arts or Humanities divisions. Four copies, including author’s name and the name of the course and professor for whom the paper was originally written, should be submitted to the English Department office, Lubeck 321, by March 15. For further information, contact Professor Kathleen Verduin (verduin@hope.edu, x 7609).
The Arts and Humanities Student Colloquium permits students to present their work in a semiformal setting and is often an important milestone for the presenters. The best paper will receive a prize at the annual Honors Colloquium.
The Michigan Science Teachers Association (MSTA) has named Donald Cronkite, professor of biology, the state's 2005 College Teacher of the Year. The MSTA was founded in 1953 and includes all levels of educators. The goal of the association is to develop and advance science education statewide. The awards ceremony took place last Friday, where the MSTA presented the honors at their 52nd annual conference at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center, featuring the theme "Science is Elementary." Cronkite has also received recognition from several other associations, including the "Four-Year College Biology Teaching Award" from the National Association of Biology Teachers in 1995 and he was one of only 700 national faculty members to be recognized with a Sears-ROEBUCK Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award in 1991. In addition to these honors, he was named the co-recipient of the 1988 Hope Outstanding Professor Educator Award.

Professor Cronkite has also been invited to present "The Role of the Zany in Teaching" as a demonstration of his imaginative approach to teaching. In the past, Cronkite has had his students square dance to demonstrate the principle of cell-division. He has also had his students design costumes exemplifying the distinctive features of the pygmy. Cronkite holds a bachelor's and doctorate degree in zoology from the University of Indiana, but he is a specialist in genetics. He is most interested in teaching evolutionary biology, science and human values, genetics, cell biology, embryology, the history of biology, and introductory biology. He has several publications, including "A Problem-Based Guide to Basic Genetics," which is currently on its fourth volume.

Cronkite has been a science curriculum consultant for 21 different colleges and has been involved with upgrading science programs at many high schools. He has directed outreach programs, including a junior 10th grade research club, a seventh/eighth grade science demonstrations program, and a sixth/seventh science recreation program, funded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. In addition to these activities, Cronkite was the academic director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation National Leadership Institutes for High School Biology Teachers from 1991 through 1997. He has held visiting research appointments nationwide, including the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the University of Maryland, the California-Santa Barbara, and the Tohoku University in Sendai, Japan. He was formerly a professor at the University of Redlands in California.

### Professor Cronkite named Teacher of the Year

Amanda Zoratti  
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

The National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) has elected President Bultman to be a new member of their program. The election took place in February during the NAICU's annual meeting in Washington D.C. The election grants him a three-year term during which he will represent all private colleges located in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Bultman was a part of Hope College's faculty during this period. He has been a professor at Hope College, having assumed his position in 1999. Prior to this, Bultman was a member of the education faculty. From 1976 to 1982, he chaired the department, and from 1982 until 1985 he acted as dean for the social sciences. In addition to his work in the classroom, Bultman also coached baseball and was the assistant coach for the football team. After teaching here, he moved to Northwestem College in Orange City, Iowa to serve as their president before arriving at his current position.

Bultman is a member of the Holland Rotary Club and the Holland Area Chamber of Commerce. He also serves on the Board of Directors at the Back of Holland and is a member of the College Sports Project, a group of select liberal arts colleges funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to keep athletics in perspective at Division III schools. The NAICU has represented private schools on policy issues since 1976. It reflects the diversity of these nonprofit schools nationwide through its 1,000 members and through its school choices, including traditional liberal arts colleges, church and faith-related institutions, major research universities, women's colleges, two-year colleges, and historically black colleges.

### Dance Marathon Totals

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<th>Year</th>
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<tr>
<td>2001</td>
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### Dance Marathon date arrives

Amanda Zoratti  
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

Dance Marathon has contributed more than $266,000 and has been recognized with the "Youth in Philanthropy Award" from the West Michigan Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals in 2003. DeVos Children's hospital is the only western Michigan hospital designated to provide comprehensive care to children. It is also the only Children's Miracle Network hospital on the western side of the state. The hospital acts as a referral center for young children and provides medical care that is not typically available at community hospitals. More than 7,300 admissions and 136,000 outpatient visits contribute to the 144,000 visit the hospital attests to annually. Last year alone, the hospital served children from 42 counties and nearly 80 Michigan counties. The Children's Miracle Network is a non-profit international organization that seeks to help raise funds and awareness for 170 children's hospitals across North America. Fourteen million dollars were treated each year.

"I think it's a very worthwhile project, raising money for the kids.
—James Williams, '08"

### Dance Marathon date arrives

Amanda Zoratti  
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

Beginning this Friday at 7 p.m., the Dance Marathon fundraiser will hold its 24-hour dance-a-thon in the Dow Center. The event is conducted on behalf of Devos Children's Hospital in downtown Grand Rapids to build awareness of the hospital and to raise funds for the efforts. Thus far, more than 400 students and 20 student organizations have contributed to the fundraiser's cause. The work began during the fall semester and continues right up to the very night of the event. Students who are interested in dancing or mortoring still have the opportunity to sign up before Friday.

Throughout the event, individuals and local companies have contributed to the event's success. Each Tuesday, Papa John's pizza donates a portion of their proceeds to the students who say "It's for the kids" while ordering. On Saturday, March 5, Cold Stone Creamery donating a portion of their sales to the event, and students have sought donations with their cans in hand.

Dance Marathon is one of more than 70 similar efforts nationwide. The college has continually exceeded other's expectations; In their first year, the estimated amount of funds was $5,000. The students blew this amount away to the tune of nearly $50,000. It has blown this amount away to the tune of nearly $50,000. It has to the tune of over $88,000 for the children of DeVos Hospital.

"Last year, Dance Marathon raised over $90,000 for the children of DeVos Hospital."

Amanda Zoratti  
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

The moment will be celebrated by the lip-sync program. This year's lip-sync contest will be performed by the family's stories, lip-sync contest, and various student and local group presentations. All are welcome to observe the festivities, for more information, please visit http://www.hope.edu/student/development/marathon.
**Orchid Ensemble is sweet to the ear.**

*The Anchor*

**Loh, Eire bring historical perspectives to VWS**

**March 9, 2005**

**ARTS**

**Fiction and Non-Fiction novelists share Knickerbocker Stage**

Evelyn Daniel  

**SENIOR STAFF REPORTER**  

Evelyn Daniel  

**Evelyn Daniel**

Brazil. Loh picked up yet another new hobby. In her free time, between medical school and her residency, she studied both Afro-Brazilian dance and drumming. Loh decided to pursue another degree: a Master of Fine Arts. Writing had come back into her life.

Although Loh was frequently forced to write in two places while working the night shift at the hospital or juggling as many as four part-time jobs, Loh was eventually able to pull together a full-length novel. Breaking the Tongue, published in March 2004, is a coming-of-age story set in Singapore during World War II era. Following the life of Claire Lim, a high school student educated to conform to a British lifestyle, the novel explores class distinctions and discrimination during a time of political chaos.

“Loh is an MD, a prominent dancer, and also a novelist—students need to stop saying they are busy,” said Heather Sellers, professor of English at Hope. Sharing the stage with Loh will be Cuban writer Carlos Eire, author of Waiting for Snow in Havana and 2003 recipient of the National Book Award for nonfiction.

At age 11, Eire and his brother were among the 14,000 children airlifted unaccompanied out of Cuba shortly after the rise of Fidel Castro. His memoir explores both the magical, happy memories of Cuba in his childhood and the abrupt, tragic destruction of the country when Castro came to power.

Eire does not hesitate to voice his strong anti-Castro sentiment, recalling events like the government shutdown of his Catholic school, and the broadcastings of executions on television during the revolution.

**Dance 31 concert prepares for surprises aplenty**

Inventive and entertaining display of ballet, tap, jazz and modern dance  

Lindsey Manthei  

**SENIOR STAFF REPORTER**  

Lisa's original pointe ballet piece. The annual concert is a teacher and guest choreographed production with student dancers who had to audition for each role. The audition process is selective, so what you will see is the best of Hope’s dance department.

“Providing the audience with an entertaining evening of various forms of dance including tap, jazz, modern, and ballet, the concert also provides the performers with valuable experience.”

“Spending time in the studio is worthwhile, recalling events like the government shutdown of his Catholic school, and the broadcastings of executions on television during the revolution.”

Tickets may be purchased at the office Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and until curtain on Friday and Saturday. Adult tickets are $7 and student tickets are $5. The performance will be held in the DeWitt Theatre, which is located inside the DeWitt Student Center.

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**Orchid Ensemble is sweet to the ear.**
Inquiring Minds presents: A Discussion of Arun Gandhi's

“Nonviolent Responses to Terrorism”

...meets immediately in the Kletz after the speech on Thursday
What's it like to be an international student at Hope?

I don't receive direct prejudice being African at Hope. Instead, they pretend they're OK with the difference.

—Tonzia Buor ('05)

Struggles at Hope

Ganta added that she's mostly enjoyed her attention as an international student and she personally hasn't experienced many hardships living in a foreign environment. However, she mentioned, out of the 66 international students, she knows many who struggle with living at Hope. Hope has international students from Albania, Chile, Ethiopia, Israel, Nepal, Saudi Arabia, etc. Through these different cultural barriers, Ganta said, "many times international students feel misunderstood. It's hard to communicate. It's hard to understand the culture, the traditions, the slang and the jokes."

Petya Dodova ('07), a student from Bulgaria, agreed that it's hard to communicate with Hope students because they are different from her. Omonlo mentioned that he also had a hard time communicating with Hope students when he first arrived on campus. "I didn't know how to talk to White people. So, I avoided it. But eventually, I adapted to the people," Omonlo said.

Tonzia Buor ('05), a student originally from Liberia, said that communicating between different languages, as well as different races, is hard at Hope. "There definitely is a division between Blacks and Whites at Hope. If I'm hanging out with one of my White friends, she usually doesn't know what to do if a few of my Black friends approach us," Buor said. "I don't receive direct prejudice being African at Hope. Instead, they pretend they're OK with the difference, feel uncomfortable about it and then talk about me later."

Multicultural Visions for Hope

Through listening to international students, the recurring theme seems to be that students lack education about other cultures. Through Omonlo's experience, he's found students have "funny misconceptions about the world." Dodova, along with other international students, said that they hope to try and change these misconceptions by educating students on their culture.

Buor said she wishes for Hope's campus is that students won't use where they live as an excuse to not be open to other cultures. Omonlo said he wants to "help students not fall into ignorance." He hopes to educate students on Africa and help them learn about the history and good achievements of his nation.

Nakaisuji's dream for Hope is to do what she believes will change a little for the campus. "My wish is that everyone will be friends, real friends, with international students. This means sharing your opinions and listening to theirs, even if they may be different or hard to communicate with. If this is done, I think Hope's campus will change a little for the good," Nakaisuji said.
Minding our manners

It's the middle of the second semester. For many, midterm exams have just ended. We're all worn out. And on top of all that, it's still winter weather outside. It's easy to be cranky, to think only of ourselves and our immediate needs. However, this does not give us the right to be inconsiderate to others, as we often can be during these times.

For example: A friend of mine was once practically plowed into by a snow bank by a group of people all walking next to each other on the sidewalk when she was coming from the opposite direction, none of them bothering to move out of way. My friend was on crutches at the time.

I myself can recall several times when I have been almost run over by a service vehicle or public safety car while crossing 12th Street from Kollen to DeWitt. It isn't even a real street and the city doesn't even have a crosswalk on it. I know it can be hard to find a spot, but as a full time pedestrian I then have to climb over a pile of snow because someone parked right in front of the sidewalk. For me, this is simply a hassle, but also adds to the annoyance of people coming out of these places even more frustrated.

I have also heard stories from many students about interactions with members of Hope's staff that have been less than pleasant. Maybe it's just me, but I would think that the registrar, human resources and business offices are meant to serve the students and help make their college experience a little less stressful. But instead, people are coming out of these places even more frustrated. More than one person has told me they have been so upset by the rudeness of the people who work in these offices that they almost had to leave, calm themselves down and come back later.

When I applied for the Anchor editor position last year, I received an e-mail telling me to call the student development office and make an appointment for an interview. When I did, the girl who answered the phone was very impolite during the entire conversation and hung up while I was still talking. At first I thought we had been disconnected. So I called back to make sure she had heard the time I told her to make the appointment and she acted like I was an idiot and asked if I had some sort of problem. I couldn't believe that someone who was first courteous on the phone would actually be employed to answer it.

I know our lives our busy. I know we have a lot to do and think about. But this is no excuse not to be at least civil to each other. We are all old enough to know how to act now.

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Letters over 500 words in length will not be considered for publication. No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous. No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief. Letters from the Hope College News Service are a product of the Public Relations Office. One-time subscriptions to the Anchor are available for $2.00. We reserve the right to accept or reject any advertising.
THE ANCHOR WANTS YOU!

Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of the paper? Here is your chance! Come to our meeting 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!

I recall a difficult sea search that would mark the beautiful integrity of my travels

Murray - I think you're cute. What are you doing this weekend? - your secret admirer

Fletcher - well, if you're going to take that attitude, I'm not letting you play with my laser pointer anymore. - the girl next door

Wanted - Someone who specializes in ion sourcery and acceleration of particles for help in a top secret mission. May get dirty.

Process my job!

Safety Reports: Students’ Right to Know - Real events happening on YOUR campus

Posted Thursday March 3

Medical - A student cut himself on a paper cutter in the Degree Art Center, he was transported to Holland Medical Center for treatment.

General Assist - A student was found intoxicated in a hallway in a resident hall.

Larceny - A student reported that she had some money stolen from her room.

Posted Friday, March 4

Medical - A student fell in the stairwell at Scott Hall and injured her ankle. She was transported to the Holland Hospital by AMR for treatment.

Miscellaneous - A Residential Life Coordinator requested assistance with some students that were having a disagreement.

Alarm Activation - A smoke detector in Voorhees Hall was activated due to dust. The detector was cleaned and replaced.

Posted Monday, March 7

Alarm Activation - A smoke detector was activated at Brumler Apartments due to burnt food.

Posted Tuesday, March 8

Property Check - The Human Resources door was found unlocked, the area was checked and the door secured.

Property Check - The mail room door and the Public Relations door was found unlocked in the DeWitt Center, both areas were checked and secured.

CLASSIFIEDS & MORE

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WTHS

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Wednesday-Breakfast Taco
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Dutchmen skate to fourth at nationals

The men’s hockey team finished fourth in the ACHA Division III tournament in Pittsburgh this weekend, culminating their season with an overall record of 24-5-1. Hope, ranked first in the tournament, began a promising week on Wednesday, defeating fifth-ranked Wayne State 5-2 in a thrilling overtime shootout. Peter Vollbrecht (‘07) and Gerge Dickerson (’05) provided the scoring regulation, with Vollbrecht tied just over a minute to play. Both teams were scoreless during the overtime period, forcing a shootout that saw Vollbrecht and Kye Samachsen (’06) score goals to secure the victory.

The team’s hopes of a national championship came to an end on Thursday, unfortunately, as the Dutch were beaten 6-4 by third-ranked Florida Gulf Coast. The team went back and forth for most of the game until Florida took the lead early in the third period and added an empty net goal to secure victory. Hope saw Mike Banducro (’07) score two goals in a valiant effort in spite of the loss.

It hurts because we lost to a pretty good team,” said Kye Samachsen (’06). “Losing that game got us down because we know how much the coach wanted to win. From that point on, I knew that we didn’t have a shot at the title and that hurt our mentally.

Hoping to rebound from a tough loss and gain a third place finish, the Flying Dutchmen took on Penn State-Berks on Saturday. Both teams scored two goals in the first period, with Hope receiving contributions from both George Dickerson (’05) and Jonathan Shaver (’07). Outstanding defense took center stage in the second and third periods, as the team could break through with a goal. Despite an outstanding 47 saves from Hope’s goalie Steve Pels (’08) and an amazing effort from the team, Penn State-Berks finally broke through, scoring with 22 seconds left in the overtime period. The Dutch finished the weekend with a record of 2-2 and a fourth place finish in the tournament.

While the tournament was a disappointment, the team has made great strides, placing in the national tournament in each of the last four years.

“Revenir forecasts, “We believe this championship will be memorable for athletes, coaches, and fans. We have worked to create an environment that provides for maximum performance for the athletes and offers a pleasant experience for those attending as spectators.”

Marie Marsman of Carlson College agrees. “I have heard nothing but good things about [Holland].”

“I don’t think any of the (team members) have been to Holland before and if we are looking forward to exploring the town,” Marsman is seeded first in the 50-yard butterfly.

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