The Anchor, Volume 115.21: April 10, 2002

Hope College
Enrollment projected to drop in Fall ‘02 semester

Changes in economy have led to lower than expected enrollment

Courtney Klein
Campus Beat Editor

Hope is looking at a lower enrollment than expected for the upcoming fall semester due to changes in the economy that have affected many school’s enrollment status.

The total enrollment head count from 2001-2002 school year was 2869, and the 2002-2003 year is expected to dip to a slightly lower number.

Alfredo Gonzales, Assistant Provost and Dr. Nancy Miller, Dean for Social Sciences and Interim Provost believe that this low enrollment is due to the changes in the economy.

“We think it may be a geographic situation, having to do with the economic difficulties in Western Michigan; we aren’t sure,” Miller said.

Gonzales further explained why believes Hope is being affected so directly.

“Enrollment is such a funny thing. In many ways it depends on the economy, and the economy is hitting the state of Michigan very hard especially in the Midland, Pontiac, Detroirt area, and we aren’t immune to it,” Gonzales said.

Gonzales also pointed out the fact that when companies like Herman Miller lay off employees, it affects the surrounding areas.

“There are a lot of people that work in the furniture industry, and when those people are laid off, it affects everybody. The fact that Hope is so dependent on students from Michigan, I think there is some correlation there,” Miller said.

Miller remarked that in the past twenty years there have been three significant dips in the enrollment, which relate to fluctuations in the economy.

“It’s very hard to predict where things are going to be exactly. There have been incidences in the past where we thought we were going to be down, and there were more students than we expected.” Gonzales said.

Regardless of the number of students expected to enroll, the economy has not only affected the school.

“This is a concern to us that the economy is a negative impact not just to us, but to the whole community,” Gonzales said.

Gonzales continues that admissions is now investigating ways to withstand as a college through hard economic times.

With the final numbers still unavailable, budget talks have begun, but are not finalized yet.

“We just don’t want to take the chance of coming to grips at the last minute of the reality that there aren’t enough students and start cutting budgets in ways that we feel will be more detrimental, because they are last minute,” Miller said.

Spring concert postponed until next school year

James Pierce
Campus Beat Editor

Students anticipating this spring’s concert will have to wait just a little longer. Student Congress and the Social Activities Committee had planned to hold a large concert next weekend, April 19 or 20, at the Holland Civic Center.

However, an artist could not perform at the event. Brian Sutter (‘02), Student Congress member and one of the concert’s organizers, knew that the concert forecast would be doubtful after spring break when John Mayer declined to perform.

“Our cutoff to sign an artist was 4 weeks before the concert,” Sutter said. “And then when that came we said, ‘Well, we tried our best. And we’ll hope for the best next year.’

The concert has been tentatively postponed until next fall, according to Sutter, but it is too soon to speculate on what will be brought in for a performance.

“We had the big student survey last fall,” Sutter said, referring to the surveys set up in Cook and Phelps dining halls during meals last semester. “We got a list of names from the students based on those results, and then we went on to see who was feasible. Who was touring, who was within our price range. We approached some of those bands. One we really tried to get was Jars of Clay, but it just didn’t happen.”

According to Matt Scogin, Student Congress president, Jars of Clay had another concert scheduled in Grand Rapids around the same time that Hope’s concert was to take place.

“Jars of Clay wanted to come,” Sutter said, but the band’s production company feared that having both concerts in close proximity in terms of both time and location may have resulted in both concerts drawing non sold-out crowds.”

“There is the possibility of the two concerts [for next year],” Sutter said. “It really depends on what we do. Whether they’re touring, how much they charge, and what the students want. We’re planning on one concert for sure next year.”

The most likely venue for the concert series is still the Holland Civic Center, Sutter said. “The addition of the new athletic building in the next few years would be a plus when you can see people and have some good sound, compared to the Civic Center. It’s a little outdated, and we need some place that can seat some more people too.”

As for the importance of the concert, Sutter feels that, “The students want this. It would give something back to the students. We could have found somebody for this spring, but that’s what we wanted. We wanted somebody that the students wanted and would enjoy.”

Parking woes continue

Anchor @ Hope.Edu
(616) 395-7877

Student Resident Directors and diversity

Darlington part of Visiting Writers Series

Lacrosse Action

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Page 3.
Habitat will use event to teach about the organization's goals

Erica Heeg

If one has ever wondered how you can help the poor in your own community, now is your chance to find out. Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring Habifest 2002 today beginning at 11 a.m. and ending around 4 p.m. on the Dewilt patio. “Habifest is a new thing that Habitat for Humanity is doing. This is the first time,” Eric Barendse (’03), Habitat member. “It’s a day set aside to educate people... so they’re (Habitat International) asking us, college campuses and college affiliates like ours at Hope, to do something to get the word out. To attract attention we will have things like frame building and nail driving.” The nail driving contest will feature prizes for fastest time and least number of hits. Also offered is the chance to sign your name on a 24-foot, information, photos, t-shirts, and people.

The festival is occurring nationwide as thousands of college and high school students at over one hundred campuses gather to emphasize and bring to light the need for simple, decent, and affordable housing in our communities, nation, and world.

Millard Fuller, Founder and president of Habitat for Humanity International, released the following statement:

“We are excited that our young people want to get involved in helping families in their communities who are less fortunate,” Fuller said.

“We want to raise the roof on poverty housing and we know that with the help of today’s high school and college students, we can eliminate substandard housing from the face of the earth.”

The Hope chapter of Habitat works through Lakeshore Habitat for Humanity.

“They build about ten houses a year. Families will come to Lakeshore and apply for a house... I’m sure there is far more demand than they can build for,” Barendse said.

Hope’s chapter, which according to Barendse, exists mainly to educate and inform, sponsors Saturday workdays usually from 8:15 or 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. “We’ll go to houses in the community, jobs range from framing to painting to roading and siding,” Barendse said. “It gives a lot of people an opportunity because they don’t know anything about building. And, because we work on the weekends, homeowner are usually at the house...we can meet them face to face with the kids. That’s kind of nice.”

Skilled builders, community members, church volunteers, and corporations will work together to complete the task of building homes for the poor.

Habitat for Humanity Internationa has affiliates in more than 2,000 communities in 83 nations. Habitat has also worked in 67,000 communities in 83 nations. Habitat has also worked in 67,000 communities worldwide to improve the quality of human life.

Full rows of cars like this one have become a common sight on Hope’s campus.

Safety officials.

Lot C, according to Public Safety Sergeant Mike Lafata, “That end of campus was already hurting for parking, and this will hurt even more,” Lafata said.

According to Lafata, the college is considering adding more student parking lots on the outskirts of campus. These may include a new gravel lot on 11th street and an expansion of a current gravel lot between 12th and 13th streets.

Until more parking is made available, students and faculty alike may have to find other alternatives. Mary Inman, professor of the psychology department plans on riding her bike to work while the lot is closed. “I’m lucky that I live close enough to be able to ride in to work, and I plan to do that whenever I can,” Inman said.

“Park of this side of campus” in the past and I think even after the lot is closed it will be manage able.

Peale construction project increases parking crunch

Abbey Stauffer

To add insult to injury for Hope parking permit holders, the Peale Science Center construction project has prompted the loss of 106 college parking spaces through the closing of Lot C, according to Public Safety officials.

The lot, which is located directly behind Peale on 11th Street, provided 41 faculty and staff parking spaces, 63 student spaces, and 2 disabled spaces.

It will remain closed at least until the new construction’s completion in 2003.

“That end of campus was already hurting for parking, obviously, and this will hurt that side of campus a lot more,” Public Safety Sergeant Mike Lafata said.

“There’s no doubt about that,” Lafata indicated that there are plans for a comparably sized parking lot to take the place of Lot C once the construction is finished. Until then, students and staff who generally parked in Lot C have to park in other college lots, or will have to find street parking.

“It might mean walking an extra block, but parking on the street is the next alternative,” Lafata said.

He indicated that areas such as 13th street usually have a large amount of parking available. Students won’t be able to depend upon street parking entirely because it is prohibited between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. by the city.

However, if the Student Congress parking proposal is approved, Public Safety will limit the number of parking permits available to help remedy the problem for student drivers.

As the Anchor reported earlier this semester (116, Campus Beat) Student Congress’ parking proposal reduces the number of parking permits available to 900 from the 1,050 permits sold this year.

If approved by the Board of Trustees, the proposal will limit the number of first year student parking permits to the number of permits remaining after the initial sale.

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“Park of this side of campus” in the past and I think even after the lot is closed it will be manageable.
Dialogue on diversity: SRDs examine issue

Over the last four years at Hope I have heard, based upon literally hundreds of comments from various Hope students, that the community of Holland has no ethnic diversity. However, as someone who has lived in Holland for the past sixteen years, I have trouble reconciling my experience with the comments of these students. The Holland that I know does not seem to be the same Holland that I keep hearing about. While I cannot deny that the major population in Holland is of European-American descent, it would be hard to overlook the significant presence of the others that make Holland what it is.

Try walking around the neighborhoods that surround our campus and find out who your neighbors are. After all, walking you might get thirsty, stop in and grab something to drink from one of the several Mexican Grocery stores. If you want to try going to a different church sometime, there is a Cambodian church that meets less than a block from campus. For lunch you could try Pho 16, which offers both Vietnamese and Chinese cuisine. If it is a Sunday, and the weather is good, you could go watch the Mexican League play some serious soccer. All of these opportunities are within just a few blocks of our campus, but yes, you will have to actually leave campus.

So please, before you say that Holland has no ethnic diversity, open your eyes and step out into the community. You might be surprised at what you find.

Kevin Wolthuis (’92)
SRD Parkview Apartments

I first came to Hope College four years ago and knew that it was the place for me. But my father was not sold as quickly. As a college professor at Purdue University, I noticed a lack of diversity at Hope. I understood his desire for encounters with students of different backgrounds, from which I could enrich myself and become a part of the “real world.” But against his wishes, I chose to come to Hope College for many of the other good reasons. Even though we never want to admit it, our fathers are right sometimes.

I do desire diversity at Hope, and I firmly believe that Hope will be a better institution with more diversity in the students, faculty and staff.

In my four year stay on this campus, I have not seen a change in the status of diversity. Being a student and a part of Residential Life, I have heard a lot of talk about it, but nothing has been done to make it a reality. The truth is, I don’t want diversity because it is politically correct or the trendy thing to do right now. Diversity will only improve the atmosphere for learning and living.

The United States is an amalgamation nation and the most diverse country in the world. I can be pretty certain that all Americans are going to have multiple encounters with someone from a diverse background from their own. What does the lack of diversity tell us as students here? Here are a few facts—the world is one-fifth Muslim and Hope has only 5 Muslim students. African American population in the US is around 12%, but here at Hope they only make up about 1% of the student body.

So may students will graduate from Hope without ever encountering a Hindu or Buddhist. I knew coming to Hope diversity would be an issue, but I decided to take it upon myself and seek after it. Through my own efforts I have not met some amazing people who could have easily slipped by me. But instead I have African American friends, Latino friends, Muslim friends, and friends of various religious backgrounds. The benefit I have received from these relationships is immeasurable.

This year I decided to have an exchange student for a roommate and have learned more things about the Japanese culture than any class could have taught me. My desire is that all Hope students will enjoy the benefit of these relationships and friendships. But my worry is that it is too easy to go to Hope and ignore the few diverse students we have that help make up the student body.

My advice to Hope students is “Let’s do it”. There are so many things that Hope does well, and diversity is not one of them. Hope offers the best liberal arts education in the state and frequently ranks in the top 10 in the nation. Hope is a great school with 3,000 great students and I love it here. On May 5th I will be proud to say, “I am a Hope College alumna.”

Rob Bradford (’92)
SRD Columbia Apartments

I have been on campus for almost four years now and as a member of the Board of Students, and many of the interactions I have been bombarded with the idea of diversity. When I arrived at Hope I was well aware of the fact that I was the diversity on this campus.

I still remember my many visits to Hope and I am disgusted every time I think about those visits. Considering I am a black male I was very well aware of the campus and placed huge demands on myself. I was very well aware of the fact that I was a part of 1% of a very small school without a black president, and the rest of our political focus was on the race of the president.

I feel that diversity is an issue that is taken for granted and not really talked about. The idea of diversity at Hope College is over-talked and over-valued. Does Hope really desire diversity in its true form? Of course not, Hope desires to look good and follow the trend of colleges, universities, and the rest of our politically correct country.

My advice to Hope is “Let’s do it”. There are so many things that Hope does well, and diversity is not one of them. Hope offers the best liberal arts education in the state and frequently ranks in the top 10 in the nation. Hope is a great school with 3,000 great students and I love it here. On May 5th I will be proud to say, “I am a Hope College alumna.”

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Rob Bradford (’92)
SRD Columbia Apartments

Remember your first few weeks at Hope? Feeling that no one knew you? Maybe you were able to go home for a week-end to touch base. Perhaps you were able to find your few high school friends on or near campus to help with the adjustment.

Or maybe you were more like me. My family and friends 3,000 miles away. I said goodbye to everything I knew in August of 1998, knowing that I would not see home for four more years.

At Hope my first semester, I had to build a new support unit—my home away from home, my family away from family. Most of us probably feel that we have a family here and I have greatly benefited from having friends to look out for me. I had to find homes to go to for Easter, Thanksgiving, and school breaks. I had to pack everything I would need for school.

We talk about religious and cultural diversity, but I find value in the idea of geographical diversity. I had no idea who or what Mexicans or how to pump my own gas when I arrived for school. I never seen the Great Lakes before and was blown away by how flat everything was. One her seemed to understand something about the Pacific Ocean—saltwater, the tide, and all. People think I live near Seattle, but don’t—that is a city in a completely different state. According to some Hope students I have encountered, I live between Canada and Hollywood and that is all they know or care to know. Realize that not everyone at Hope is from Holland, Michigan, or even the Midwest. I am in a weird place—somewhere between a Michiganian and an international student. I have a different background and different experiences growing up. And my high school never played yours in soccer—though I played soccer for as much as I could be with everyone.

Before I leave Hope, I would like to take on this one thing. I am from Oregon. Please pronounce it like a part of the country. Oregon is a state, not a city. And Oregon is not over-gone. So please, just say Oregon and my mission will be complete. Thanks. Consider it a step towards diversity awareness.

Trevor Givan (’02)
SRD Brownstone Apartments
Ben Stein: a welcome speaker

Congratulations and thank you to the Hope College Student Congress for landing Ben Stein as the Student Congress Speaker Series speaker (Campus Beat, 1). Already, he’s been much more receptive to Hope students than Maya Angelou was last year. Where Angelou just came in, read her speech and left, Stein has already come to a Student Congress meeting and even talked with members of the Anchor staff. In the brief time that I saw him last night, I got the sense that he wanted to be at Hope and that he was taking it seriously. Stein, a noted comedian and political wonk, is the kind of offbeat personality that fits in well among college students. I hope Student Congress finds as good speakers in the future and I hope every Hope student goes to his speech tonight.

Parking solution needed

Parking is already a problem at Hope. The most common complaint I hear from other students is that they can never find a place to park near their residence. Now that the Peale construction is taking away even more parking spaces (Campus Beat, 2). Currently, Student Congress has proposed limiting the number of parking permits. Although that action would take away parking permits from some students who might need to drive, it seems to be the best solution available. The Board of Trustees should really consider approving it. Also, Hope College should consider building more parking lots.

To the Editor:

“Ben Stein, a noted comedian and political wonk, is the kind of offbeat personality that fits in well among college students. I hope Student Congress finds as good speakers in the future and I hope every Hope student goes to his speech tonight.”

April 10, 2002

The Anchor
GPS finishes season with youthful soprano

Emily Moeliman

The Great Performance Series will end on a high note, literally, with vocalist Coutenay Budd on Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel. It has been several years since GPS has invited a soprano, or any vocalist, to the stages of Hope College. GPS organizer Derek Emerson encourages students to take advantage of this rare chance to see a vocal performer such as Budd.

"It is hard to hear such music without going to an opera, which is not a common occurrence in this area," Emerson said. "The reason why I like this concert is it is an introduction to opera and just soprano music as well.

Experienced in both operas and recitals, Budd has won critical acclaim and competitions, including the 2001 Young Concert Artists International Audition, which is helping her sponsor her performance.

Her operatic experience includes Amy in Adamo’s ‘Little Women’ and Lady in Waiting in the American staging of Britten’s ‘Glorias,’ with Central City Opera. She has also performed with the Opera Theater of Pittsburgh, the Atlantic Opera, the Tulsa Opera, Opera/Omaha, and the opera Festival of New Jersey.

"The most intriguing thing about Budd is her ability to be successful in recitals and operas," Emerson said. "Few singers can handle both types of presentations, and she has done so early in her career.

Emerson believes the concert has something to offer any Hope student, regardless of their previous exposure to soprano vocal music. "She is a good actress and she is good with an audience, so everyone will enjoy seeing her," said Emerson. "I think students who take the chance to hear her will be surprised. This music has a lot of interesting and emotional and funny and entertaining.

Constructing this persona, this sort of ulterior drag queen, really brought out of me," Waalkes said.

Budd, a soprano, is experienced in both recital and opera singing. "Every character, from the racist small town southerner to the boy who gets a fishing hook stuck in his nose to the grandmother who becomes trapped for hours in a rocking chair, is written with genuine acceptance and empathy," Waalkes said.

Edgerton will not only be reading his work, but putting it to music. His three-member band, the Rank Strangers, featuring Edgerton on the banjo, will accompany his reading with old-time bluegrass compositions.

"I have to read two of Clyde’s books and I can’t wait to see how they are adapted to music and read aloud," Waalkes said. To learn more, students are invited to attend a panel discussion with the writer and musicans at 3 p.m. in the Mass Center on the day of the reading. On Thursday, April 18, there will be an AfterWords with Natalie Dykstra, at 3 p.m. in the Graubeg Room.

Visiting Writers blend poetry, fiction and music

Maureen Yonovitz

Great poetry, fiction, and music are just some of what one will find at the last Visiting Writers Series event of the year. On Wednesday, April 17 at 7 p.m., poet Tenaya Darlington, novelist Clyde Edgerton and bluegrass band will take the stage at the Knickerbocker Theater as a new edition of the annual Visiting Writers Series event of the year. Darlington, a member of the 1999 National Poetry Series and the 2001 Great Lakes College Association Award in poetry. Since then, she has been published in a wide variety of literary journals and is now associate editor of The Knickerbocker, a literary journal published by Hope College.

Darlington is the author of seven novels and a high school English teacher. Today, he is the author of seven novels, including best-sellers, one of which is ‘Rank Strangers,’ and ‘Waiting For Christmas.’

Phil Waalkes (’04), student assistant to VWS, admires the calming quality in Edgerton’s writing, that says anyone can appreciate. "Listening to thirty minutes of Edgerton’s charm and warmth has the ability to heal even the worst bad mood," Waalkes said.

Edgerton’s characters cover a wide spectrum of personalities, from serious to funny and entertaining.

"Every character, from the racist small town southerner to the boy who gets a fishing hook stuck in his nose to the grandmother who becomes trapped for hours in a rocking chair, is written with genuine acceptance and empathy," Waalkes said.

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What’s going down?

Nightlife:
The Grotto: dancing and theme nights, Grand Rapids: 956-9790.
Howlin’ Moon Saloon: Contemporary country music and line dancing. Thurs-Sat: live music.

Hope Happenings:
SAC movie “Gosford Park” Fri. and Sat. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and Midnight, Sun 3 p.m., Graves Hall.
April 11: Coffee House in the Kletsz 9-11:00, With Jason Montgomery.
April 16: “Something Every Tuesday” sponsored by Office of Student Activities: Organizing 101.
April 13: Talent Jam at 8 p.m., in the Knickebocker Theatre. With comedian John Keeper.

Concerts:
April 12: Domestic Problems at the Intersection in Grand Rapids.
April 14: Flickerstick at the Intersection in Detroit.
April 17: Beta Band at St. Andrews in Detroit.
April 18: Pete Yorn at the Riviera in Chicago.
April 19: Super Furry Animals at the Abbey in Chicago.

Do you have an event you want to be advertised in WHATS GOING DOWN?? if so, please drop off information (including date, time, price, telephone number of venue, etc.) about your arts related event in the box outside the Anchor office in the Dewitt Building.
Some Hope College students look for the wilder side of hair and go against the “norm.”

Jen Troke

"I like to change it. I like being able to match different clothes."

—Ali Glickman (’03)

Ali Glickman (’03) might be called “carrot top,” but her orange hair isn’t natural. In fact, she’s not sure what the natural color is anymore. She’s kept it dyed since age 12.

“Sometimes I bleach it out and then use punky color Anti-Fade Hair dye. Other times, I just mix my own,” Glickman said.

Sometimes the color isn’t even dependant on hair dye. Glickman has also used food coloring, spray color, Kool Aid and even the food coloring at his housemate, Kristy Lynne Truax (’02) first got her into hair dye. "I put shampoo and conditioner in and then just kind of wring it out like a dog." —Jeff Eldersveld (’04)

If asked how he does his hair, "Jeff Eldersveld (’04) might answer, “very carefully.” Looks like being able to match it to different clothes.

The color can also change based on moods or locations. There’s one place it’s never been changed, though.

“I’ve never had it done at a salon,” Glickman said.

She has had the back shaved with pink in the front, among other styles. Her mom has helped her dye her hair pink, and her sister figures out quickly.

“I think Kind of had an influence on my sister, because she did her hair pink for homecoming,” Glickman said.

She has had mixed reactions to her colorful hair, but she blows off the negatives. Others are just interested.

“I’ve had people come up and touch my hair,” she said. "They want to see if it’s real.”

Glickman doesn’t plan on changing her unique style any time soon. She made a pact with her sister that they would dye their hair at the age of 80. For the present, though, the orange is a bit subdued.

 "I have to get an internship, so I’ve kind of made it conservative,” Glickman said.

For Truax, her latest style—black with blue tips and red stripes—is relatively tame. She usually has it dyed hot pink or other bright colors.

"It’s cut really short right now, really punky. I just think it’s easier to take care of," Truax said. "This one is actually pretty tame compared to what it usually is.”

Her hair style changes based on moods or inclinations. She sees it as a type of body art.

When asked why she does it, she replied, "I think mostly because it’s a way of expressing yourself."

On Hope’s campus, she finds her hairstyles make her stand out, unlike at home on the East Coast.

“There’s a lot of stereotypes that go along with it. Some say that it doesn’t make you look healthy. It could be shaved or anything,” Truax said.

"You can’t just go around having short hair like everyone else,” Eldersveld said. He doesn’t appreciate the stereotypes that sometimes come with the style, however.

"Just because my hair is long doesn’t mean I’m a tree hugger," he said.

Teasing can be a nuisance, but Eldersveld takes it in stride. "People call me carrot top," he said. "I just smile."
Summer Camp Positions: Make a difference in the life of a child! Summer therapy camp for children with disabilities. Located on the shore of Lake Superior near Big Bay. Positions available for counselors, waterfront, instructors for nature/arts & crafts/recreation/canoeing, nurses, therapists, food service, and auxiliary. Must be enthusiastic, responsible, and love children. Call or write for application and information. Bay Cliff Health Camp, 310 W. Washington, Suite 300, Marquette, MI 49855, (906)228-5770, e-mail BayCliffHC@aol.com

You're right, there or be not cool. April 10, 2002

Want to get away from Michigan for the summer? Work hard, gain great experience, earn $8,000 a summer! Call 1-800-509-7080 for the summer! Call 1-800-509-7080 or 891-1605. Erica - You're tall for a freshman. What are you doing on Friday night? -BS

Sudan- Enjoy your rabbit in the year of the asthmatic cat.-Ank

Hope College Jazz Ensemble and the Anchor Band

Thursday, April 18, 10 p.m.

84 East

Hope College Gospel Choir

This Sunday, in Dimnent Chapel, 8 pm. Tickets are $5, on sale at the Keppel House.

Want to be involved in making decisions about issues that affect campus life? Student Congress Elections are coming up!

Petitions for the 2002-2003 Student Congress elections on April 24th and 25th are now available at the Student Congress office on the first floor of the Dewitt Center. Petitions are due on April 15th.

EIG

Come to Earth Jam on Saturday, April 20, from 11 am to 5:30 pm in the Ping Grove for live music, poetry, speakers, and much, much more!

Enjoy carnival games, fair food, the cupcake walk, clowns, bingo. Enter the tractor pull, hog calling contest or pie eating contest. Bring in this ad for five free fair tickets.

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

Please keep letters under 300 words

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

Beyond the Barrier: Cross-Cultural Communication

Monday, April 15

The Art of Cultural Submersion
Student Panel Discussion
Otte Room, 7 pm-9 pm

Tuesday, April 16

Preparation Workshop for Cross-Cultural Travel and Study
W. Shabaz Associates, Inc.
Otte Room, 7pm-9pm

Wednesday, April 17

10 Cultural Dimensions: Understanding How Cultures Differ
Prof. Dede Johnson
Otte Room, 7pm-9pm

Thursday, April 18

Film: The Face of the Enemy - a psychologist’s close review of the process behind creating an enemy
Fried International Education Office, 7pm-9pm

Sponsored by the International Relations Club

Classified

Wanted-One eligible bachelor for date to spring formal for roommate. Call 355-9885. No weirdos.

Rolf, Brown, and 330-Clean! J

Apartment-In downtown Grand Rapids. $975 per month ($487.50 each for two people), includes all utilities, two bedrooms, one bathroom, perfect for those who don’t want to go home for the summer! x 6438 or 891-1605

Good Luck Hope Ultimate at Sectionals this weekend.

Bon Glee-Wanna have some pizza?-Ank Staff

Justice Young Forum at Hope

Michigan Supreme Court justice Robert Young is holding an open forum on Friday, April 12th, from 2:30 to 3:30 in the Otte room. All are invited to attend; refreshments will be provided.
Men's lacrosse club falls to Calvin

Ben DeHaan
Sports Editor

With the hockey season over, the Hope College Lacrosse Club is hoping to fulfill the role of being another successful club sport. So far, the club has been holding their practices often down in Mi A A competition, and looking to make some big moves in the rankings.

Last Thursday, in front of a large home crowd, the team took on the Calvin Knights 17-16. "We gave so much intensity up against tough competition," said Patrick Kearney, the Knights' president. "We didn't play our best, but it was comforting to see that we can still get the job done at the level we were at our best, we're capable of beating anyone on our schedule."

The Dutchmen were able to rebound last weekend, though, as they participated in the Eastern Michigan Tournament. They were able to surge past the University of Michigan Dearborn by a score of 13-11, but were brought down by MIAA rivals Albion. The loss dropped the Dutchmen to an overall record of 4-4. Yet, the Dutchmen have not looked down at the rival loss, as they push into the second half of the season.

"I think our biggest advantage is that we have a very young team that will impress and be capable of winning a lot more in the years to come," Kearney said. "Improvement could bolster the Dutchmen in their next few games. They are currently ranked 48th in the nation, and will be hosting the "Wooden Shoe Tournament" on April 20th at the soccer fields. Teams that will also be participating at the tournament include Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Albion, Alma, and Calvin. "We are looking to keep our intensity up throughout the season," Kearney said. "I feel that when we are at our best, we're capable of beating anyone on our schedule."

Baseball crushes Olivet

Ben DeHaan
Sports Editor

The Hope College baseball team was able to extend their winning streak to 13 games this weekend, posting three wins over Olivet. Playing at home on Friday, the Flying Dutchmen topped Olivet 7-1 and, recorded two more wins over the Comets on Saturday, by scores of 6-0 in the first game, and 12-4 in the final game.

"I thought we played pretty well this weekend," said second baseman Nick Grinzinger ('02). "We didn't play our best, but it was comforting to see that we can still get the job done at the level we were playing."

Hope's first game on Friday began slow, with no scores in the first few innings. Olivet took the lead with a run in the top of the fourth, but the Dutchmen answered with a run of their own. In the fifth inning, Hope followed their lone run with a solo home run from Mike VanBeek ('03). VanBeek's shot was then followed by singles from Kyle Blackport ('03), B.J. Maas ('03), and Casey Glass ('03). Eric Mackenzie ('04) then batted in a run, and Kenny Pappas ('03) was walked with the bases loaded to put the Dutchmen up 4-1. Grinzinger then batted in a run of his own to put Hope up 5-1.

Hope finished off the Comets in the seventh inning with two more R.B.I.'s to extend the lead to 7-1. Kevin Kitles ('02) pitched the first six innings for the Dutch, giving up only four hits, one run, and striking out nine. Kenny Bart ('04) pitching the last three innings, giving up a hit, and striking out one.

On Saturday, Hope snaggered the first game in the first inning, scoring four runs and creating a lead they would never lose. In the bottom of the sixth, with the Dutchmen up 8-0, Maas cranked a solo shot over center field to put the Dutchmen up six. Mark Simonson ('02) then completed the game for his first shut out of the season. He allowed seven hits, no walks, and struck out five.

VanBeek was named the MIAA position player of the week for the baseball team. He went 5 for 10 from the plate, and hit a home run against Olivet, along with scoring four runs and 4 R.B.I.'s.

Track splits with Albion

John Rodstrom
Sports Editor

The women's track team defeated Albion at the Edelj J. Boys' Natchez complex over the weekend 121-32 to remain unbeaten in MIAA dual meets, while the men's team lost by a score of 102-52, dropping their MIAA dual meet record to 1-2. A moment of silence was held before the meet began in honor of the late Buys, an esteemed Alumnus for which the track is named.

The Dutch dominated the entire meet, sweeping first place in every event except the javelin throw. Karin VanAssem ('03) and Christy Watkins ('04) led the way for the Dutch, with Watkins winning the long jump 100 and 200 meter dashes, and VanAssem placing first in the triple jump, 100 meter hurdles, and the high jump. Other first place winners for the Dutch were Dawn Allen ('05), Sara Burgess ('02), Brooke Oesting ('03), Amber Inman ('03), Jennifer Price ('04), Hollie Cooper ('05), Tina Pike ('05), Shanna Van Zyl ('05), Stephanie Wimer ('05), and Kate DeYoung ('05).

On the men's side, the Flying Dutchmen were led Tim Hoogewind ('03), who was victorious in both the shotput and the discus throw. The other first place finishers for Hope were Keith Cravotta ('02), Curtis Tyler ('02), Ben Freshburn ('03), Kyle Morrison ('04), and Al Chimoski ('05). Hope also won the 4x800 meter relay.

Both Hope teams will travel to Calvin College tonight to take on Olivet College and Calvin in an official MIAA meet beginning at 2 p.m.