Campus focus turns to Asian culture, awareness

Jordan Wolfson
Senior Staff Reporter

Asian Awareness Week is intended to be more than just a ceremonial experience around Hope’s campus. Many Hope students have had prior experience with the multitude of cultures present in Asia, but many others have not.

The continent of Asia offers many different cultural and educational experiences for those interested in investigating the numerous societies that live beneath its umbrella. The name Asia can be somewhat misleading at times, since all people have different views and opinions on the eastern part of the world.

This is part of the reason why Hope’s Asian Perspectives Association, the Japan Club, and the Multicultural Center plan an Asian Awareness Week every April for the students and faculty of Hope College. "For as long as HAPA has existed, there has been an Asian Awareness Week at Hope," said Amy Oh, the Assistant Director of International Education at Hope. HAPA’s mission is to aid in “promoting the diversity of the campus through the experiences, issues, and perspectives of Asians and Asian Americans that live on and off campus.”

HAPA welcomes everyone who wishes to learn about the cultures and experiences of Asian Americans to join them, not only those who are Asian or Asian American. Asian Awareness Week will run from April 5 to April 9. During these days, many events will be held to help educate Hope’s student body about the multifaceted Asian culture.

On Monday, April 5 there will be a panel discussion on the subject “Who Am I?” The panel will consist of Hope students and Annie Dandavati, professor of political science and advisor of HAPA. The discussion will focus on the individuality of those who have been forced into the larger group known as Asians. “The Asian identity is very complex. Some put them all together, when in fact they are a very diverse group,” said Dandavati. “Take India, for instance. There are several different dialects, and different foods for North and South India.”

Dandavati will be speaking about her experiences as an Indian woman in America. She also teaches classes on Chinese and Japanese politics. “There are many classes and activities out there that students can get involved in to increase their knowledge of Asia and its cultures. Life is just more interesting when you can learn about such diversity,” said Dandavati. This discussion will take place in the Maas Center at 4 p.m. Monday.

On Tuesday, Takashi Saigo, the descendant of the legendary “Last Samurai” Takamori Saigo, will be coming to speak about his great-grandfather and the history revolving around him. Takamori Saigo was the Samurai who stood up to the Meiji government. He led his army of samurai, numbering 3,500, against the army of the ruling government, who had not only embraced the western technology of firearms but also had as many as 35,000 troops. Takamori Saigo was honored after his death when the government pardoned his actions. A statue of the famous samurai walking his dog now stands in Ueno Park in Tokyo. Takashi Saigo will speak in the Maas Center at 7 p.m.

During dinner on Wednesday, Phelps Dining Hall will be serving authentic Asian dishes, from countries all over Asia. more AWARENESS on 2

Tennis teams off to slow start, improve with time

Men’s Tennis
Coach: Steve Gomo
Captain: Kennen Dugan (’04) & Derek Phelan (’04)
Overall record: 2-7
League record: 1-0
Next home meet: Today, 3 p.m.
Friday, 7 p.m.
Season Wrap-up:
Spring Break in Texas, 1-6 overall
Loss to Aquinas, 8-1
Win over Alma, 9-0

Women’s Tennis
Coach: Karen Page
Captain: Stephanie Springer (’04)
Overall record: 7-4
League record: 1-1
Next home meet: Saturday, April 17, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, April 21, 1 p.m.
Season Wrap-up:
Spring Break at Hilton Head, 6-3 overall
Loss to Saint Mary’s, 4-5
Win over Olivet, 8-1

Outside

Visitng prof to speak on Vietnam

The French Cultural Studies Colloquium at Hope College will host the address “Vietnam: The French Connection” tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Herrick Room of the DeVos Center. The address will be presented by Janet Solberg, associate professor of romance languages and literature at Kalamazoo College. Solberg, who has participated in research in Vietnam, will speak on the historical, political and cultural aspects of the French colonization of Vietnam. The public is invited and admission is free.

Hope Accreditation renewed

Hope College recently received official notice that The Higher Learning Commission has continued the accreditation of the college through 2014. On Feb. 9, the Institutional Actions Council approved the continuing accreditation, which took effect on Feb. 13. Hope will not have to file progress, monitoring or contingency reports until the next evaluation in the 2013-2014 school year. Richard Ray, professor of kinesiology, chaired the committee responsible for ensuring this renewal of Hope’s accreditation.
AWARENESS from 1

The Sushi Brothers will also be there, to prepare food for students who want to try something different. The movie "Bend it Like Beckham" will also be shown during dinner.

On Thursday night, Scott Hall and the Phelps Scholars Program will host a Battle of the Dorms in the Scott Hall basement at 8:30 p.m. It will include karaoke and other fun activities.

These events are intended to raise awareness of Asian and Asian-American culture, but they are also here to get people interested in the many different cultures and traditions Asia possesses.

In fact, last weekend HAPA came together with its sister group at Grand Valley State University at the "Realizing & Addressing Issues in our Culture and Education" conference, held at the DeVos Center at GVSU, to increase their knowledge about Asian culture.

The RICE conference aims to "highlight and increase awareness of issues that Asians and Asian Pacific Americans face in society and higher education."

The keynote speaker of the conference was a woman by the name of LaLa Lee, a cartoonist, actress and graphic novelist. She was tormented and humiliated during her childhood because of her gender and her ethnicity.

Lee's first comic, written while she was a sophomore at the University of California-Berkeley, was entitled "Angry Little Asian Girl." She was told there was no market for Asians and was turned down for publication. Lee was incensed at the comment, but she was supported by other members of her community, both Asian and non-Asian. She went on to change the comic to incorporate characters of all races, calling it "Angry Little Girls," and accomplishing her goal of getting it published.

The many sessions at the RICE Conference allowed those who attended to get a better glimpse into the lives of Asians, Asian Americans, and Americans who have adopted Asian children. HAPA and the ASU have plans in the works to merge their membership, so that the group itself will be able to grow and establish a larger membership in the surrounding areas.

HAPA also plans to attend the RICE Conference next year, and any Hope students who have an interest in learning more about the issues surrounding Asians and Asian-Americans in America are welcome to attend.

All of the events scheduled for Asian Awareness Week are free to students, and the public is invited as well.

I think fighting for your country should be a choice that requires a lot of thought.

—Zephyr Miller ('06)

If the pending bill were ratified, men and women between the ages of 18 and 20 would serve mandatory terms within either the uniformed services or some form of civil service. Unlike the draft that took place during the Vietnam conflict, higher education would not be a valid reason for deferment.

Many faculty members have memories of the war in Vietnam, although some were not old enough to be drafted. "In junior high school we used to gather in the cafeteria the day after the numbers were drawn and talk about who would have a high number and who would have a low number," said Chuck Green, professor of psychology.

The passage of the current bill would have a huge effect on Hope College.

Students who are not seniors would only be able to finish their current semester, and seniors would be able to finish the year, before completing their service.

I think that it is absolutely terri-ably wrong to think about the draft starting again, especially if it was going to be used for men and women. I think fighting for your country should be a choice that requires a lot of thought," says Zephyr Miller ('06).

This feeling seems to be widespread on campus, as many students do not wish to have to interrupt their studies in order to perform their year of service.

"If we want our kids never have to do that again," Green said.
Women at Hope College faced persecution

Female faculty share their personal story of gender discrimination while in the workplace.

**SPOTLIGHT**

Erin L'Hotta

Let it be known, in recognition of Women's History Month, numerous Hope female faculty and staff said they have encountered hardships while being a woman in the working world.

Yes, during times past, many women at Hope have encountered discrimination, genderization and persecution simply because of their gender. Not long ago, Hope College was a place where women were scarcely found as faculty and staff members. For example, fewer than 20 years ago, not one woman received tenure while teaching in the natural science field.

Women were regulated to roles such as a librarian or secretary. In fact, Deborah Sturtevant, professor and current chair of the sociology and social work department, was frequently thought of as the department secretary when she first started teaching.

Sturtevant, who joined the faculty in 1988 after graduating from Hope in 1975, said she “was one of the few handfuls of women on faculty” when she first started. Even now, she is one of the few female department chairs at Hope. Sturtevant gradually worked her way up to this leadership position.

Before arriving at Hope, Sturtevant was left jobless because of her gender. While applying to be a school teacher, she was told not to work if she planned to have children.

Sturtevant applied to be a middle school principle only to receive a letter of rejection stating, “A man would make a better disciplinarian than a woman.” After these discourage-ments, Sturtevant was hired as a social work professor at Hope. Through the consensus of her department colleagues, Sturtevant was chosen to serve as chair.

“Over the past 15 years, there has been a strong emphasis on hiring women and minorities, and I think that we are finally in a position to stand up and be recognized for our contributions,” Sturtevant said. “I used to think that I would have to leave Hope College and go to a larger university in order to be considered for a leadership role, but I believe now that the opportunities are here and that my career goals can be realized at Hope College.”

Along with Sturtevant is Elizabeth Sanford, one of Hope’s three full-time, female chemistry professors.

According to the Aug. 2003 edition of Chemical & Engineering News, only 12 percent of full-time chemistry professors are female. Twenty-six percent of associate chemistry professors are female. Because of these odds, Sanford has encountered challenges within her chosen career path. Sanford received the recognition to research and teach Chemistry once she arrived at Hope in 1994. However, she has had to fight for this recognition throughout her life.

While Sanford studied chemistry at Smith College, the nation’s largest liberal arts college for women, she met female friends that enjoyed her interest in science. After graduating, Sanford went to graduate school at the University of California in Los Angeles, transitioning from a college of women to a large university dominated by men, not female chemistry.

Sanford explained that the adjustment to a male-dominated field was hard at times.

“I had a core group of women studying chemistry at Smith. The predominantly male classes at UCLA did affect the atmosphere. I did often question the system I was part of.”

Sanford said, “Decisions were often made about my future and career that weren’t gender neutral, and I was purposely conscious of that.”

Joanne Stewart, another Hope chemistry professor, said she faced persecution from her professors, not colleagues, while at graduate school at the University of California, Berkeley.

“There was blatant sexual harassment by my professors while in graduate school. All the female students had to stick together,” said Stewart, explaining that even at Hope she sometimes felt excluded being a woman.

“Since moving into the Science Center, I’m the only female office on the second floor. Sometimes it’s lonely,” Stewart said.

At Hope, there are 38 female chemistry majors and 10 female math majors. Sanford and Stewart agreed that their advice for these women, working in a field of men, is to be prepared for their gender to be challenged.

“I would like to tell female students to rigorously prepare academically at Hope for graduate school. Talk to female faculty because there are many social challenges. Women are usually left behind because the tricks of the trade are passed down by word of mouth among the men,” Sanford said.

Through these stories, the Hope community may see that women at Hope have struggled and still struggle in the work place because of their gender.

Women working in the Hope community aren’t an exception to gender discrimination, even during this time period and even at a place such as Hope College.
International House of Prayer offers food for the soul

SPOTLIGHT

Becky Lathrop

These looking for a place to seek the heart of Jesus and praise the Lord with a group of Christian believers from around the community don’t have to look very far to find them. In fact, they can find just that right down the road at the local IHOP. No, not the pancake place, the International House of Prayer.

Co-founded by Jared Henderson (‘01) and the late Alice Vogel, the International House of Prayer stems from a weekly prayer meeting that Henderson formed with some of his friends during his freshman year at Hope. As time went on, Henderson began to add more and more meetings and times of worship to his schedule, adopting a vision for something more than just once-a-week prayer meetings, and about six months after his graduation from Hope Henderson teamed up with Vogel to form IHOP. Previously located in the Lincoln school, IHOP recently moved to a new location on 16th street where everyone is invited to worship and pray.

It is their goal to create a place where Christians of all denominations can come together to worship God in a number of different ways all day, every day until Christ’s return. Though they aren’t yet able to keep it open 24 hours a day, IHOP currently provides the community with a prayer room that is open nearly 60 hours each week, and of these 60 hours, almost 20 are led by a live worship team which may include musicians, singers, dancers, artists and/or intercessors.

When a worship team is not available, the remaining hours offer a quiet atmosphere where people are free to worship, pray, or study the Word while worship music plays softly.

One of the newest programs, the Friday night prayer watch, called OneThing, is geared towards the college age crowd and draws a number of Hope students each week.

People of all ages help with the food distribution sponsored by IHOP and the Keppel House.

The IHOP food distribution program helps up to 250 families per truckload.

It was amazing how much people just loved getting hugs, and it was so awesome to be able to show people the love of Jesus and to hug them.

— Jenn Stults (‘07)

The program begins at 7 p.m. (a shuttle is available at 6:50 from the DeWitt Flagpole) with a time of worship, followed by teaching at 8:30 and the night watch at 9:30, which is a time of devotion and meditation. OneThing is a time where anyone desiring to seek Jesus through prayer, worship, and teaching can join with others to do just that.

Another ministry that IHOP organizes is the local food distribution program which has been the focus of giving through the Keppel House for the past couple weeks. Jon Ornee, an intern for Campus Ministries, suggested the IHOP food distribution program for the giving focus because of it’s productivity and proximity to the Hope community.

“It’s important that the giving focus be something that the students can get involved with,” Ornee said, and IHOP’s food distribution program does just that.

On the first Tuesday of every month a truck carrying 5,000 pounds of food pulls up at the corner of 11th Street and Columbia, where families in need can come to receive groceries at no cost. Each truckload costs IHOP only $250 and is able to help anywhere from 100 to 250 families that live in the area surrounding Hope.

Anyone interested in getting involved, be it as an attender or leader for worship or prayer, can find information about IHOP and their events on their website www.ihopholland.com.

March 31, 2004

FEATURES

Seen & Heard

How has the lockdown affected your daily life?

“Lockdown has affected my daily life in that it's made it harder for me to get around to my friends and whatnot. Granted, I think it’s good, that we need to be safe, but it’s still a bummer.”
— Joseph Hendrix (‘06)

“It’s made me feel safer, but I’m also very forgetful so it’s been a bit of an inconvenience in forgetting my card and making sure I have it with me all the time to be able to get in.”
— Rachel VanTienen (‘00)

“I don’t really mind lockdown. It’s usually a good thing. Other campuses have to do it all the time, but it can be a hassle, whereas I’m kind of indifferent.”
— Ansinna Ummer (‘07)

“(Lockdown) hasn’t affected me at all, the lot. I just have to be careful with my card around.”
— Pete Mattson (‘07)

“I enjoy the lockdown because I can get in on my friends dorms without having to call them and have them open it up or having to walk all the way around to find the right door to open.”
— Ashley Johnson (‘07)
Contemporary Motions crosses culture and dance

Hope's in residence dance company enters its 14th season Friday

Maureen Yonovitz  ARTS EDITOR

Contemporary Motions is back, this year complete with several original performances, new additions to old favorites, a guest artist from Mexico and much more. The performance takes place at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

"We hope to get a lot of people," said Julio Rivera, founder and artistic director of Contemporary Motions. "This theme the year is come and bring two friends." Rivera, who has choreographed "Historia de un Amor" ("A Story of Love"), a new male solo that is actually the second installment of a three part work in progress, "Inolvidable Historia...en el silueta de dos almas aparte" ("Unforgettable story...dust in silhouette and two souls apart"), said, "The first part, featuring the female portion of the trilogy, will be also presented. If time allows, audiences may even be able to catch a glimpse of the piece's third and final section, which is still in the works. Rivera also says they will be working on pieces with fellow cast member Erica Nelson. The first, "Kaleidoscope," is also a work in progress that explores movement at the ground level. The second, "Danss Outside," was choreographed by Elizabeth de Mores, a 1993 Hope graduate and current member of the Contemporary Motions cast, when she was a senior here at Hope.

"I liked it," Rivera said. "Long story short, I'm bringing it back when she's here so she can look at it." De Mores may also bring back what was, according to Rivera, a crowd pleaser when she first performed it in a previous Contemporary Motions concert.

"She wears this dress that spans the entire stage," Rivera said. "It's a really enjoyable piece, very humorous." Another dance in this year's performance centers around the story of an old woman dusting statues representing muses. The old woman is sad because the muses are eternally young and beautiful while she has grown old. With time when the muses suddenly come to life and the old woman herself also becomes a muse.

"That News," said Rivera. "You have to see it to understand it." Tickets for Contemporary Motions are $7 for adults and $5 for senior citizens, students and children under 12. They will be available at the door.

Women's choir and a capella groups combine

Erin L'Hotta  INFOPHOTO EDITOR

On April 5 Women's Chamber Choir offers the Hope community the chance to appreciate the art of music as they perform their final concert at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church.

The concert, which starts at 8 p.m., will feature nine traditional, spiritual and contemporary songs sung by the eleven-woman group. The performance will open with the song "Let there be music," followed by a mixture of sacred and secular pieces. The sacred songs include two light spiritual songs along with two songs of dedication to the Virgin Mary. One of these songs is sung to the musical harmony of cello and organ continuo along with soloists. Jennifer Wolfe, director of Women's Chamber Choir, said that musical instruments add wonderful support to the women's voices that touch the audience's heart.

Accompanying these tradition hymns is a mixture of contemporary songs. Uplift melodies of praise will be sung from the perspective of three different cultures, recognizing Christianity across the world. "Risawana" is a Tasmanian song, "Meaningless" and "Great Mother Earth," that the women will performed.

"This is a piece that we spent a great deal of time on, especially creating our own interpretation of it from musical fragments on the page. We had to decide what order to sing the fragments in, how often to repeat them, how to overlap them and move from section to section. I think I can speak for the choir when I say that we feel a real sense of ownership of this piece," Wolfe said.

"Ain't That News!" is a song by traditional African spiritual song, featured in the cultural melodies. "We'll be doing so many things we've never done before. I think the audience will enjoy our spiritual song's "Ain't That News," Wolfe said. "Ain't That News" is also the song Cheryl Agre ('05), is most looking forward to. The piece, very humorous.

Rivera is also working on two pieces with the Devos Performing Arts Center that will run throughout the rest of the year. If time allows, the two pieces will be something for everyone. Following will be a reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the foyer of DeVries where interested members of the public and the college will have an opportunity to meet the artists. According to John Hanson, DeVries Gallery director, the students themselves are mainly responsible for the show. Faculty members are available to assist if necessary, but the show is truly a student-run production. A huge variety of media will be featured, including photography, paintings, sculpture, drawings, video and installations; and so there should be something for everyone. Jill DeVries ('04) will have four landscapes, four paintings displayed in the gallery. DeVries' works are photo transfers, which the reporter understood to be digitized photos combined with other art forms, such as painting and figure drawing. DeVries commented that all four pieces are autobiographical.

"You take a lot of pride in your work, but it's also a little scary [to have your work displayed to the public]. You're sharing a part of yourself," commented DeVries.

Laura Moore ('04) agrees. "Yes, I'm a little nervous [to have your work displayed] but it's a good thing," said Moore.

Moore will have four paintings and a sculpture on display at the show. Each painting features a blue bottle. The sculpture is somewhat unusual and will be first featured at the opening reception, when Moore will be wearing her art.

All Hope students are encouraged to support their colleagues in the art department by attending the show and the reception. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free, and the show will run until Sunday, May 2.
You are not your grades

As the end of the year approaches, I notice many people getting caught up in keeping up. As the weather gets warmer, we get classes, papers and homework with friends, the beach, and my increasing sense of paperwork. And then I begin to obsess over grades. I want to do well, as far as academics are concerned, I want to do well. I want to be able to grasp the subject while absorbing most of the facts, the dactylic hexameter with the accuracy of a poetic guru? Instead, I want to cram the week before it. Just make sure you cram the week before it.

And, to be completely honest, I hate it. I hate feeling as though my GPA is the culmination of my learning experience. The sentiment of many students seems to be: "Study for this test, but as soon as it's done, you may forget all about it. Just make sure you cram the week before it."

Why not focus on learning and enjoying what we learn? What good is it to prove that I know the exact dates when appreciations of Gothic literature was at its peak, to prove that I can scan dactylic hexameter with the accuracy of a poetic guru? Instead, I want to be able to grasp the subject while absorbing most of the details. I don’t want to get caught up in the trees that I can’t see the forest.

In the same way, I don’t want to get so caught up in my grades that I can’t see my college experience for exactly what it is – an opportunity to grow and learn about what interests me.

So my goal for these last few weeks of the semester is to take a deep breath and step back from this grade-driven society that is Hope College. I’m not going to stop studying or stop trying to finish out my classes, but I’m going to make a conscious effort to put more emphasis on my learning and my appreciation of this time I have at Hope rather than living sleep over my GPA.

Your voice

‘We’re getting closer, Hope, we’re getting closer’

To the editor:

This letter is not meant to directly address the prior letter “of the non-diverse,” but it is in the increasing realization that “diversity” at Hope. When we hear diversity, our first thought is white people not, people of color. That is not, and should not be, the goal of diversity. Diversity means “a variety: a variety of men, women, races, ethnicities, bodies, types, religions, sexual orientations, and socioeconomic status, just to name a few.

One of the reasons students relentlessly appeal for more diversity at Hope is some of the intolerance that they, or those they know, face at the hands of a smartering of Hope students. These students, either knowingly or accidentally, offend other students out of their ignorance.

Ignorance is unavoidable; we all have it, like the common cold. Although there is no cure for the common cold or ignorance, we can receive the symptoms. At one time, we believed the Earth was flat, we viewed women as the property of their husbands, and we even justified the lynching and enslavement of 40% of a race for hundreds of years. What made us change our minds? It was not accomplished by surrounding ourselves with individuals who held the same views. We had to immersed ourselves in the unknown in order to accept what was different. We unknowingly be lied in many fallacies partly because we did not have an opposing voice to argue against our claims.

Diversifying Hope does not mean the college devolves the current students attending Hope, or the future students. To diversify Hope means giving the other side of the equation—whether that includes those of different races, ethnicities, sexual orientation, or religion.

We need to take the initiative to change. I applaud the campus’ growing awareness of diversity at Hope. Even in the only way we will hash out this problem and come to a resolution. Frederick Douglas, a famous black abolitionist, once said, “Without struggle, there is no progress.”

We’re getting closer, Hope, we’re getting closer.

—Cheryl Jacobs (’07)

National media services should not be above criticism

To the editor:

After reading “Typos, misquoting unacceptable in college publication” (Anchor 3/10), I put down the paper with a few questions in my head. This letter was all too familiar, since I was the Anchor staff for three and a half years and was the editor for a year and a half of that tenure. My first instinct is to tell Stephanie Koontz to become part of the Anchor staff. All you have to do is look at the instep. Has anyone thought much about the people who have it, like the common cold. Although there is no cure for the common cold or ignorance, we can receive the symptoms. At one time, we believed the Earth was flat, we viewed women as the property of their husbands, and we even justified the lynching and enslavement of 40% of a race for hundreds of years. What made us change our minds? It was not accomplished by surrounding ourselves with individuals who held the same views. We had to immersed ourselves in the unknown in order to accept what was different. We unknowingly be lied in many fallacies partly because we did not have an opposing voice to argue against our claims.

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We’re getting closer, Hope, we’re getting closer.

—Cheryl Jacobs (’07)

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities

The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints

No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous

The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints

No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief

Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer

The Anchor reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted

Letters over 500 words in length will not be considered for publication

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

LISTEN TO WTHS 89.9

THE VOICE OF HOPE COLLEGE

Liked the Lord of the Rings movies?

Dr. T.A. Shipley of St. Louis University

"From Page to Screen: Problems Tolkien Set for Jackson"

Tolkien Set for Jackson

Tonight at 4 p.m. in the Maas conference center
April Events

Tuesday, April 06
Decorate eggs and cookies for Easter!

Wednesday, April 07
The sixth annual Easter Egg Hunt.
Week of April 19
National Hamburger Week. Try a different burger every night for only 99 cents!

Juniors Thinking About Grad School?
Grad School Panel Discussion:
Tuesday, April 6
11 - 11:50 a.m.,
Otte Room, Phelps Hall

* How to pick grad programs
* How to finance grad school
* Application process

Panelists:
Gloria Tseng (History)
Karima Jeffrey (English)
Isolde Anderson (Communication)
Chuck Behensky (Psychology)

Also:
Graduate Record Exam Info Session
Thursday, April 1
7 - 8 p.m.
Science Center 1000

Led by Professor Charles Behensky, Psychology Department

Classified

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 at 9 p.m. tonight 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 the newspaper staff here at Hope College!

Room for Rent:
Unfurnished bedroom and sitting room in lower level of 4 yr. old North Side Holland tri-level home. Quiet area near Ithiel Ridge. $100.00/Week Available immediately. Contact Jeanne 816-654-3810

Free Mumia!!

Recycle

The Anchor

Want a classified ad in the next Anchor? Submit classifieds to anchor@hope.edu

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Test Drive One Today!
Flying Dutch and Saints split games

Softball splits two games against visiting Aquinas College

Andy Borozan
Sports Editor

The Flying Dutch battled .500 on the day, taking the second game of a doubleheader in non-league play against Aquinas College. Both games came down to the wire and a late surge in the second game gave Hope the win to move them to 6-6 on the season.

The first game witnessed stunning outings for Aquinas pitchers Kristen Huft and Mariia Poelman, as they held the Dutch to just three hits on the afternoon. Hope did snatch the early lead in the third after a walk by Lauren Vandhe Koppie ('05) and a double by Kara Sayger ('04), but a quick answer in the fourth by the Saints tied it up at one. The Saints then won it 2-1 in the ninth on a run scoring double by Bonnie Spiegelberg. Shortstop Kelly Kraft ('04) had two of Hope's three hits and Sayger drove in her second run of the year for the Dutch.

The second game saw Aquinas jump out of the gate early, tagging Hope pitcher Amanda Boden ('06) for four runs through three innings. Hope struggled back and put up three runs in both the fifth and sixth innings. Aquinas couldn't answer the offensive onslaught and Hope pulled away with an 8-6 win. Sayger had a pair of hits, scored two runs and drove in a run. Kraft kept a hot bat with two hits (one a home run in the 5th), scored a run and drove in four, bringing her total on the year to a team leading 13.

Kraft drives a pitch in game one against Aquinas. Kraft leads the team with 13 RBIs.

"Aquinas is a great team and we've picked up our intensity before MIAA playbegins," said third baseman Emily Adams ('06) after the game. "I'm glad we've picked up our intensity before MIAA playbegins."

Adams added a hit and scored a run in the winning effort batting in the cleanup spot.

After splitting games with the University of Chicago on Monday on the road, the 7-7 Flying Dutch will look forward to conference play today as it takes on the Comets of Olivet at Bays Athletic Field in an MIAA doubleheader beginning at 3 p.m.

Dutchmen compete with wet grounds

Weather postpones Friday's game; split Saturday's games

Brad Vanderberg
Sports Editor

A total of eight runs were scored on a warm Saturday afternoon in Holland as the Flying Dutchmen and Flying Dutch have accumulated 121 points compared to Calvin's 111. Point totals are awarded through MIAA championships, whether won outright or shared.

The MIAA championships in swimming and diving, golf, soccer and basketball. The Flying Dutch have won two outright MIAA championships in soccer and swimming and diving.

Spring Sports Wrap-up

Baseball
Monday's game: Alma 3, Hope 1
Tuesday's game: Hope 6, Grand Valley 5
The Dutchmen broke a 4-4 tie in a four-run seventh in Grand Rapids.

Softball
Monday's game: U. of Chicago 2, Hope 1
Hope 6, U. of Chicago 0
Rebecca Whitman ('07) threw a complete game one hitter against the Maroons to salvage a split.

Men's Tennis
Weekend's matches Aquinas 8, Hope 1
Hope 9, Alma 0

Women's Tennis
Match results: Hope 8, Olivet 1
Hope 9, Adrian 0

Hope in driver's seat of Commissioner's Cup race

The MIAA Commissioner's Cup has existed since the 1934-35 school year and again, Hope College is in the driving seat for the 2003-04 school year. As many would guess, Hope and Calvin College are always neck-and-neck during each sports season, and the standings in the MIAA Commissioner's Cup isn't any different. Through the winter sports season, the Flying Dutchmen and Flying Dutch have accumulated 121 points compared to Calvin's 111. Point totals are awarded through MIAA championships, whether won outright or shared.

Currently, the points are awarded through five of six men's and women's sports. After the school year is completed, final standings will be based on eight men's and women's sports. This school year, the Dutchmen have captured a football co-championship and outright championships in swimming and diving, golf, soccer and baseball. The Flying Dutch have won two outright MIAA championships in soccer and swimming and diving.

With no 25th Commissioner's Cup already in the books after the 2002-03 school year, Hope would like to capture its 26th in school history after the baseball, softball, tennis and track seasons conclude.