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Sustainable Hope sponsors Earth Week

Mary Kelso
GUEST WRITER
How lucky we are, as Hope College students, to have Lake Michigan at our doorstep—to be able feel the sand between our toes, watch the swans in Lake Macatawa, feel the constant cool breeze on our face, climb a dune overlooking the shining water of the lake, feel the sunshine on our backs—all within a few minutes of our home local. Welcome to Earth Week (April 16 – 20), a week that celebrates God’s creation, reminds us of our duty to preserve it and provides information on creating a sustainable future for Holland and the world.

Monday was filled with repurposing and upcycling workshops at two downtown shops: Treehuggers and Karla’s Place. Monday night, a screening of the documentary “The Last Mountain” was shown in the Fried-Hemenway Auditorium. Afterward, a panel discussion regarding mountaintop removal coal mining was led by members of the Kentucky Immersion Trip group. As you probably noticed, all dining halls as well as the Kletz held a vegetarian lunch on Tuesday.

To go along with this topic of food, Kate Davelaar and Jeff Oesing (from 8th Day Farm) will be giving a talk about eating sustainably. This will be held Wednesday in Martha Miller 238 at 4 p.m. Green Coffeehouse will take place in the Kletz/Cool Beans that evening, which includes live music and opportunities to visit booths from local, green businesses and non-profits. Bring your own mug and check out the expo to receive free coffee!

Screening of the film “Fresh,” which documents a grassroots effort to advocate for more sustainable food, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in Science Center 1000. Following, a panel discussion will be held by the Detroit Immersion Trip group.

To end the week, Earth Jam, a celebration of the Earth as well as a concert, will be held in the Pine Grove. It will take place Friday, April 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. and the Earth Jam poster will be printed on recycled paper.

www.hope.edu/earthweek

Getting a story idea? Let us know at anchor@hope.edu, or call us at 395-7877.

Recognizing, responding to student mental health issues

Lindsey Wolf
Arts Co-Editor
As flip-flop weather approaches and tulips begin popping up around campus, soaking up the sun in the Pine Grove sounds a lot more appealing than retreating to Van Wylen for an all-day study session. Unfortunately, the end of the school year is often the most hectic and most stressful time for students.

This time of year often results in late-night cramming, studying, poor eating habits and lack of sleep; all of which take their toll on the student body. You might very well find yourself feeling stressed-out and overwhelmed.

Anxiety, stress and depression are no strangers to college campuses. According to MSNBC, mental health issues among college students have become more common over the last decade. But measuring the increase in mental health issues is difficult and cannot be explained by just one factor.

Kristen Gray, director of counseling and psychological services, explains some trends she has seen at Hope.

“We think more students who have struggled with mental health issues are coming to college as opposed to staying home and attending a community college or taking time off from their education,” Gray said. “We also think that there are some things going on within our culture and country that may be contributing to the stress and therefore the mental health of college students. For example, college students today were in elementary school when 9/11 happened. As students, you all have very little memory of living in a country that has not been on some kind of terrorist alert, or a country that is not at war.”

In addition to cultural factors, mental health issues can also be attributed to increased unemployment rates in a competitive job market. Students are concerned about finding good-paying jobs after graduation.

“This sense of job scarcity can increase the sense that students have to be even more competitive in order to get the kind of job they really want and so they need to push themselves to be perfect,” Gray said. “You can see that this can become a time of high stress, and high stress can contribute to mental health issues.”

According to Gray, a student experiencing difficulty with stress, anxiety or depression can do a few things to feel better.

“I know that I risk sounding like a health, dry professor, but getting enough sleep and exercising are two of the best things anyone can do,” Gray said. “And by ‘enough sleep’, I mean more than seven hours a night and closer to eight or nine hours is best. The interesting thing about sleep is that it assists with concentration and memory. And maybe I’m out of date, but these seem like good things to have during the end of the semester. I really encourage students to try to get some studying done during the day and to actually sleep at night.”

As well enough sleep every night, students should get active.

Campus installs new security camera system

Chris Russ
Co-Editor in Chief
Hope College has begun the process of installing a new system of security cameras across campus. Cameras have been present in the library for years, and a little over two years ago, cameras were added to monitor Martha Miller and the parking lot adjacent to Kollen Hall.

Now previously existing cameras have been replaced with more modern equipment that operates together on the same network.

“It’s a sort of official pilot program; the college decided that they’re going to move forward with a video-surveillance type system to monitor entryways and maybe some key interior locations,” Chad Wolters, director of Campus Safety said.

“Campus Safety, Campus Life and members of the school’s administration decided to pursue this plan both out of necessity and also because it offers technological advantages over our old systems. The system at the library for years, and improvements have advanced, it’s a lot easier to go back and look at tapes. And they’re not even tapes, it’s all digital. It’s way more efficient; the old systems were VHS tapes and you had to watch the whole thing to see what happened. (The new cameras) just enhance the other security measures that are on campus,” Wolters said.

This system of interconnected digital cameras will also provide the ability to actively monitor any taped location as a live video feed, but this will not be the primary use of the technology.

“We will have the ability to monitor a location but it will not be monitored 24/7. That would require extra staff. It will be more often used to go back into archives and use it as a tool to determine why this alarm when off or why an incident happened.”

see SECURITY, page 10

see COUNSELING, page 2

GuEST WrittEr
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Exam week policies may be surprising

Eva Sagastume

Many first year and even second year college students struggle with keeping up their grades, simply because they do not know where they stand. Students may be unaware of their academic progress until the middle of the semester when our grades are posted on our KnowHopePlus account.

It is faculty policy that professors provide a first exam for students to be able to track their progress within the first month of the semester. The intentions of this policy are for first and second year students to be aware of their strengths and weaknesses in a college level course. This then gives them the opportunity to ask questions on where they scored weak and study where they scored strong.

And, unless some other form of assessing student progress is appropriate, each course will also end with a final exam.

However, many are unaware of the rules around final exams. The first, the final week of regular class sessions should be kept free of tests and term papers whenever possible. This is a crucial rule that affects students more than they may be aware of. If there is a research paper, project, or report due the week before final exams, it can distract the student from studying for the cumulative content of the course and instead focus on doing well on only a portion of what they’ve learned most recently that semester.

Now, from the arguing case of a student, we would also prefer to receive assignments back at least a few days before our final exam to know not only how we’re entering the final but also have the graded assignment back so it too can be a study tool.

Second, course finals have been assigned a specific two hour time period and specific date at the beginning of each semester. All faculty members are required to hold final exams at the scheduled time.

Many students are unaware of these policies and cannot therefore use them to their benefit. A final exam is a review of all your hard work and learning throughout the semester, not a week of torture in which one grows to loathe their prof.
North Korea is once again creating a huge controversy in the international community regarding nuclear weapons and missiles with its unsuccessful launch of a rocket Friday.

Only a few weeks ago, Kim Jong-un made a statement saying that the nation is ready to disarm, and now news from Pyongyang suggest that North Korea is ready to launch rockets and satellites like the one which failed Friday. This has caused a stir in the international community once again, and all attention has been shifted to the Korean peninsula.

Since the North Korean authorities announced the launch, several Asian nations, including South Korea, have warned their airlines to avoid the North Korean area. South Korea and the United States argued with North Korea in an attempt to convince the country to cancel the launch, which technically violates the United Nations Security Council resolution prohibiting North Korea from testing ballistic missile technology. North Korea has rarely taken Security Council resolutions into consideration before acting and has continuously violated every treaty and resolution regarding nuclear proliferation and missiles. The United States has stated that this is a provocative act and has agreed upon appropriate actions if North Korea continues to disregard all warnings and goes ahead with the launch.

Japan and South Korea even stated that they would shoot down the rocket if any threat comes to their territory. Though being attacked by international criticism, North Korean authorities have resisted and explained that this is not a cover for their missile program. Pyongyang has continued to explain that this is merely a part of its peaceful development of a space program. Friday's launch marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of the nation's first communist leader, Kim Il-sung.

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April 17
1941: In the midst of World War II, Yugoslavia signs an armistice with Nazi Germany after 11 days of fighting, during which 200 Germans soldiers were killed.

April 18
1942: At the Diet of Worms, Martin Luther defies the Roman Catholic Church by refusing to recant his writings, which touched off the Protestant Reformation.

1906: The Great San Francisco Earthquake, at about 8:00 on the Richter scale, hits the West Coast at 5:13 a.m., killing hundreds.

April 19
1775: The Battle of Lexington marks the beginning of the American Revolution.

1861: The first blood of the American Civil War is spilled when Massa- chusetts' fight for Washington, D.C. are attacked by a secessionist mob in Baltimore.

April 20
1841: Edgar Allen Poe publishes "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," which is generally considered to be the first detective story.

1902: Marie and Pierre Curie successfully isolate radium.

April 21
753 B.C.: The traditional date of the founding of Rome by the twins Romulus and Remus.

1918: Manfred von Rich- thofen, the German flying ace famously known as the Red Baron, is killed by allied fire over France.

Source: history.com

WORLD

Santorum drops out of race

Mitt Romney virtually guaranteed to receive Republican presidential nomination

Cory Lakatos
WUSA 9

Ever since President Barack Obama defeated Senator John McCain in the 2008 presidential election, Americans have speculated about who might challenge him for the nation’s highest executive office in 2012. After months of primary elections and caucuses, there is finally an answer to their question.

Over the last few months, the Republican field narrowed until only one candidate remained: Rick Santorum remained in the running. On April 10, Santorum surprised observers by suspending his campaign, effectively handing the party’s nomination to Romney.

Despite the fact that Santorum’s speech was devoid of any sort of endorsement for Romney’s campaign. In fact, Santorum took on a defiant tone: “We made a decision to get into this race at our kitchen table, against all the odds, and we made a decision over the weekend that while this presidential race is over for me, and we will suspend our campaign effective today, we are not done fighting.”

Santorum had considered a conservative alternative to the more moderate Romney by some Republican voters. On the other hand, he has been ridiculed by liberals. Several factors played into Santorum’s sudden departure from the primary race. Romney has been in the lead for weeks, and it had been widely assumed that he would eventually earn the nomination. Romney’s delegate lead would have been very difficult for Santorum to surmount.

In addition, Santorum had been campaigning in Pennsylvania, his home state, at the time his campaign was suspended. Polls indicated it was likely he would lose the primary election.

Another factor was the illness of Santorum’s daughter, Bella. Santorum recently took a break from campaigning for a few days to care for her. It seems his responsibility as a father was part of what led him to conclude that he should not continue to pursue the presidency. The Romney campaign responded to the announce ment by congratulating Santorum for his effort and calling him a “worthy competitor” and an “important voice in our party and in the nation.”

Reince Priebus, chairman of the Republican National Convention, expressed similar sentiments. “Today, Sena tor Santorum has made a commendable decision,” he said. “He decided to pull his campaign, party and desire to defeat President Obama ahead of any personal ambition. I applaud his decision to pull his campaign.”

The response of Obama campaign manager Jim Messina focused more on Romney than Santorum himself. “It’s no surprise that Mitt Romney finally was able to grind down his opponents under an avalanche of negative ads,” he said. “But neither he nor his special interest allies will be able to buy the presidency with their negative attacks.” Messina maintained that Americans will like and trust Romney less and less as the election draws nearer.

The attack ads mentioned by Messina were a response to the success of Newt Gingrich and Santorum in the South Carolina and Iowa primary races, respectively. Prior to these defeats, Romney’s ads focused primarily on Obama, as if to assume the two would be facing off in the election.

Now that the Republican nominee for the 2012 presidential election has been determined, it only remains to be seen how he will fair against President Obama in November.

Michael Kroneman
Storify

For the last 13 months, over 9,000 people have been killed in Syria due to conflicts between Syrian President Bashar Assad’s regime and civilian protesters, according to the United Nations.

Now, the U.N. has come up with a potential peace solution that calls for a cease-fire between protesters and Syrian government officials, in hopes that order will be reinstated within Syria.

While many would love to be optimistic about the effectiveness of the plan, most people are not holding their breath. World leaders such as French President Nicolas Sarkozy have stated that they question Assad’s sincerity, the Kuwait News Agency reports.

Fox News similarly reports that the White House’s reservations stem from Assad’s spotty track record regarding peace. With Jay Carney, a White House spokesman, telling reporters that Assad’s [peace] promises have proven so frequently in the past to be empty.

Concerns about the plan’s success came to a head on April 9, when shots were fired into the neighboring country of Turkey, a Lebanese cameraman was shot near the Lebanese border, and about 100 individuals were killed in the Syrian province of Hama.

While Lebanon was angry at Syria for what happened to one of their citizens, Turkey was furious, the BBC reports. According to the atmosphere was calm, and that there were no reports of violence. Although they were relieved about the early results of the peace plan, many Syrians were still not fully convinced that the government would honor their agreement with the U.N. It sounds too good to be true that Assad and his regime would stop fighting with protesters so suddenly after 13 months of conflict.

Unfortunately, last Friday, protesters arrived at various venues during the day, only to be greeted by government security officials who either fired shots in the air to scare off activists, or, in severe cases, kill them. After the chaos ended, 13 protesters had died during the day’s events.

Despite this sad report, some see these results as “better-than-expected,” according to BBC News. Many feared that the conflict between protesters and the government would escalate due to an increased number of protesters and government officials.

Because uncertainty remains as to whether or not Syria’s president is getting better, the U.N. is going to keep a close eye on the country, calling for the release of soldiers and weapons from cities across Syria and requesting humanitarian aid for the Syrians.

At the time, the world has to wait and see if the situation will improve and if Syria can return to peace.

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**ARTS**

**Hope artist profile: Katy Cutshall designs furniture**

Sam Hirt
Arts Co-Editor

What are you presenting at your upcoming gallery?

My work rides the line between art and design. So, mostly it’s furniture. There are some textiles, some prints, some books of drawings, but mostly furniture. The big stuff will be furniture.

Why furniture?

I’ve always really been drawn to furniture. Ever since I was a little kid I can remember painting my desks and rebuilding things and carrying my hammer around. The interesting thing is, as I’ve gotten older, I’ve realized there is this discrepancy between art and design; this divide. My work is really questioning why that is—why are we drawing hard and fast lines? And I think there is this discrepancy between things and carrying my hammer as a little kid I can remember to furniture. Ever since I was.

Why furniture?

I get obsessive about materials, so it always starts with a material. Last semester I fell in love with this wood called curly maple, and I became obsessed with it and it turned into a big project building a dining set. This semester it’s been cement. I became obsessed with cement. It’s like adult mud-pies. You get to play with it and get filthy, but it turns into this really gorgeous structure. So, I always start materially and then try to find as many ways to manipulate that material. I draw it out 70,000 times until it becomes what I want it to be?

Plans with furniture after Hope?

I think I’m going to go to grad school for industrial design. There is a school out in California that I’m looking at... the Academy of Art—it’s in San Francisco.

Who are you influenced by?

I’m really influenced by Tyler Hayes. He is a designer out of New York and now he ships out of Philadelphia. I interned for him last semester. He is a major influence because he integrates metal and wood in really interesting ways. He has these big, old bronze dressers. I mean, who can afford bronze dressers? He’s making these ridiculously expensive pieces that people are just obsessed with and I think that’s cool.

The opening is Thursday from 5-8 p.m. at Versendaal Garage Gallery on Eighth Street between Columbia and College. Cutshall’s work will be accompanied by music from Stationery Travelers and Laura Hobson.

**Major label money: The gift and the curse**

Chris Russ
Co-Editor in Chief

“Raising Hell,” and the Beastie Boys’ “Licensed to Ill,” were among the first hip-hop albums to sell millions. But now, with major label money, new rappers are being forced to work against their will to promote themselves. The result is that some of these talented rappers will be accompanied by music from Stationery Travelers and Laura Hobson.

**GALLERY OPENING—** Katy Cutshall, pictured left, has a gallery opening Thursday at 5 p.m. at Versendaal Garage Gallery.
 Anchors Aweigh: the 2011-2012 editorial staff seniors prepare to bid Hope goodbye

Caitlin Klaus
Co-Editor in Chief
Major: English
Future plans: Attending Michigan State University for the fall. But after that, I will be attending Michigan State University for a one-year journalism master's program. I don't really want to think any further than that.
Favorite memory: As soon as I graduated, I'll be heading to Washington, D.C., to hang out with my sister and see Spielberg's new movie. And then I'm going back home to work and save up money for the fall. But after that, I will be attending Michigan State University for a one-year journalism master's program. I don't really want to think any further than that.
I learned about my purpose in life: to serve God and others.
Most valuable thing learned at Hope: working at Hope-Calvin games (happened every year).
getting yelled at by elderly season ticket holders while working at Hope-Calvin games (happened every year).
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Invisible Children

Rachel Mazzaro
Columnist

As many of you have probably noticed, Kony 2012 has been exploded over social media networks like Facebook and Twitter, photo-sharing application Instagram, and the blogosphere, called the fastest-spreading viral video in history. Over 100 million people around the world have watched the film, “Kony 2012,” which has been followed with a lot of support but also some criticism.

Kony 2012 is a campaign that was launched by a non-profit organization called Invisible Children in efforts to spread awareness about Joseph Kony, the leader of a rebel army called the Lord’s Resistance Army. The LRA is currently active in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, South Sudan and Central African Republic. The LRA consists of child soldiers who have been abducted from their homes and are forced to commit atrocities.

Joseph Kony’s tactics were—and remain—brutal. He often forces children to kill their parents or siblings with machetes or blunt tools. He has abducted girls to be sex slaves for his officers. He brainwashes and indoctrinates the children with his lies and manipulates them with his claim of spiritual powers. This is a man who feels he has power because no one knows who he is or what he is doing. The goal of the Kony 2012 campaign is to make Joseph Kony famous, not to celebrate him, but to raise support for his arrest and set a precedent for international justice.

The hope of the campaign is to make Joseph Kony famous, not to celebrate him, but to raise support for his arrest and set a precedent for international justice.

The ‘we’ of the Hunger Games

Kate Schrampfer
Columnist

Thursday night of spring break found me scarfing down my dinner because I realized I would have to battle the crowds of people that I just knew would be mobbing the movie theaters. It was opening night of “The Hunger Games,” and I was pretty sure that if I were to do homework for classes that are gen-
ed. requirements. I’m ready to move on with my life, but for a quarter of my higher learning, a liberal arts style education is holding me back. I’ve re-
alyzed that if I could design a college, the first two years would be a lot like Hope College, with just a few elective requirements, I might be able to easily switch over to the communication department, start writing for The Anchor and DJing for WTHS.

But in a lot of ways, a liberal arts ed-
ucation helped me find a major, and as a result, a career that I love and find rewarding. At a bigger school with fewer elective requirements, I might have been harder pressed to find a major that fit me.

I’m also starting to see a lot of the downsides to this type of education. I’m ready to move on and start focusing on my career. But I don’t have as much time to develop the skill sets that I’ll be using to support myself and my family because I have to do homework for classes that are gen-
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WTHS.

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JUMP, one's individual voice counts. It provides people with tangible ways to fight for social justice, and encourages that I.C.'s organization proves one person can truly make a difference and every effort matters. Maybe a death wish…?

my body. Soon my ponytail is slick and wet, and my spandex jersey sticks to my belly. I have found my way into fourth place and I am gaining. Rain is spattering against my body. Soon my ponytail is slick and wet, and my spandex jersey sticks to my belly. My name is being yelled: "Go Sharon!" I am going. I am going, going, going. I am a runner. And you know what? This is probably the kind of story that you should only tell if, after all that, you take first place.

I did not take first place.

I did take second, but I am telling this story for a different reason.

Running a 10k takes something that not everybody has. I think it must be a brain damage. Maybe a death wish…? Just kidding. (sort of)

Civic engagement isn’t a choice, it’s a necessity

Sharon Hecker
Columnist

Only 9,850 to go

it is the MLA A Track Jamboree. Warm drops of water sprinkle down. A man with a gun calls, "Runners, take your mark," and my turquoise racing flats toe the line. I forget the "good lucks" of moments ago, ones I had whispered to the girls flanking me. Their jerseys are not orange and blue. My eyes pinpoint the gun aimed at the clouds, grasped in the outstretched arm of the starter. I have a side cramp the size of Mars. My legs feel like jelly in Ziploc bags… BANG!

Sixteen girls throw themselves forward. The pace is quick. Ponytails whip, elbows jab, spokes flying out at calves and shins as each girl pushes close to the inside lane. We bump. We stride. We pump our arms through 150 meters of track.

As a runner, racing gives me purpose. As a Christian, it is Christ who gives me purpose. He tells me to work hard. He tells me to persevere. He tells me to trust, and if I do all these things, He tells me that I will fulfill the map key for our journey of faith. It is the big red, double-circled dot saying, "You are here." It is saying you are here at this moment, but press on. You must keep moving forward, moving toward the goal; there is a prize. It shows us where we want to go.

A runner knows what his or her prize is. Or maybe that depends on the runner. For me, the prize isn’t the podium. It isn’t a medal slung around my neck or my name in print on a website. It is running. It is the act of running. The simplicity and fulfillment of a purpose. The working hard. And, when all goes well, the pleasure of watching my times drop. Of improvement, accomplishment.

Isn’t that what faith is?

As a runner, race serves me as a purpose. As a Christian, it is Christ who gives me purpose. He gives me a training schedule. He tells me to work hard. He tells me to persevere. He tells me to trust, and if I do all these things, he tells me that I will improve. That’s why those 9,850 meters to go are so good. Maybe the Bible doesn’t actually endorse runners. But it does endorse the mentality. So even if you hate running, be a runner. Press on toward the goal to win the prize. Be a runner and run toward Christ.

Congratulations to the men and women of Hope College Track and Field for being 2012 Jamboree champs!

Kony controversy

• JUMP, from page 8

Despite the controversy around the Kony 2012 campaign, it is important to recognize that I.C.'s organization proves one person can truly make a difference and everyone's individual voice counts. It provides people with tangible ways to fight for social justice and has encouraged many to learn more about what is going on in the global community: it is our duty as humans to spread awareness of inhumane conditions everywhere in the world.

I have been waiting for the day that everyone is aware of the atrocities that have been committed by Joseph Kony, and I have never been more impressed with I.C.'s efforts. I have never before had to defend the efforts of I.C., but it remains clear to me that my voice counts much more than ever right now. This organization is more than just the Kony 2012 campaign; we are waking up the youth of our generation to take action against injustices such as energy policy, education or healthcare, we get nervous. Things aren't so clear anymore. What's the right answer?

The college years are the formative. Now's the time to figure out who you are and what you stand for. Now's the time to engage in these arguments and discussions. If you're not engaged, if you're not changing your mind, forming and reforming your opinions then you're not doing your part. You're letting other people make decisions for you. You're giving up your power to speak your mind.

I'm on. I'm able to ask U.S. Sen. Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.), former secretary of education, anything about education policy. Me, an intern, a 21-year-old college student from Michigan. The girl who left Hope College in December for a semester in Washington, D.C., but misses Hope and can't wait to be back next semester!

Sharon Hecker
Columnist

Our Mission: The Anchor strives to communicate campus events throughout Hope College and the Holland community. We hope to amplify awareness and promote dialogue through fair, objective journalism and a vibrant Voices section, which welcomes all letters. The staff reserves the right to accept or reject any advertising.

Disclaimer: The Anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the Hope College Student Activities Fund. The opinions expressed on the Voices page are solely those of the author and do not represent the views of The Anchor. One-year subscriptions to The Anchor are available for $40. The Anchor reserves the right to accept or reject any advertising.

Letter Guidelines: The Anchor welcomes all letters. The staff reserves the right to edit for space constraints, personal attacks or other editorial considerations. A representative sample will be taken. No anonymous letters will be printed unless discussed with Editors-in-Chief. Please limit letters to 500 words.

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Hope for the Earth promotes sustainability

80 students will receive free fair trade Earth Jam T-shirts!

Rachael Davis and Gifts or Creatures will provide the live music while attendees enjoy games and free organic food. Plan some time into your week to attend a few Earth Week activities. Take a study break to watch a film screening or get some coffee during Green Coffeehouse. Grab your friends on Friday afternoon and relax in the pine grove during Earth Jam.

Each one of us is responsible to take care of this beautiful planet so that when we come back to Holland years from now, we will find the dunes as

RECYCLING BEAUTY— Students hold up a completed bouquet of paper flowers that they constructed from recycled paper. The craft session was a part of the Earth Week celebration that is running from April 16 to April 20.

Hope will continue to expand new security camera system

Currently the system is limited to 12 cameras at the library, four in Martha Miller, one in the Campus Safety offices and one in the parking lot of Kollen. They are all recording and are functioning fully, and the digitized system allows new cameras to be added to this network with relative ease.

“We probably won’t be adding any cameras until at least the end of the summer. We’re going to expand it, but we’re going to proceed with caution to make sure we’re doing it the right way with the proper policies; how it’s going to be used how it’s not going to be used, who's going to be able to view it, who can't and things like that,” Wolters said.

Although a system for reviewing and obtaining footage isn't officially in place for the new system, Wolters said that any type of investigation would most likely come through Campus Safety. The department would help in an investigation to analyze archive data and footage.

In addition, once the system is established, there are plans for an application process that would allow departments to request a camera if they felt a location could benefit from its presence.

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Campus Editor
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Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Business Manager
Webmaster
Voices Editor
Arts Editor

If interested, please email anchor@hope.edu by April 25
The Anchor

April 18, 2012

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Thursday April 19
Men’s Golf
hosts NCAA Qualifier at 1 p.m. at Wuskowhan Players Club

Friday April 20
Men’s Golf
hosts NCAA Qualifier at 9 a.m. at Wuskowhan Players Club
Baseball
vs. Albion at 2 p.m.

Saturday April 21
Women’s Tennis
vs. Coe at 10 a.m.
vs. Grand Valley State, time tba

Monday April 23
Softball
vs. Davenport at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday April 24
Women’s Tennis
vs. Calvin at 4 p.m.
Men’s Lacrosse
vs. Calvin at 7 p.m.

In Brief

TRACK TEAMS TAKE MIAC JAMBOREE

The men’s and women’s track teams claimed first place at the MIAA Jamboree on April 14. The men’s team began their defense of their MIAA title with a convincing win, tallying 898 points compared to second-place Calvin’s 784 and third-place Albion’s 693.5. The Dutchmen claimed first place in five events. The women’s meet came down to the last event, where Hope’s women outscores Calvin’s in the discus 31-13 to take first place in the meet with 910.5 points. Sarah Venlet (’13) was the Dutch’s lone first place finisher in the meet, taking the 100- and 400-meter hurdles.

MIAA PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Baseball
Phil Haywood (’14)
Pitcher

Track and Field
Sarah Venlet
Hurdles

MIXED TENNIS RESULTS

The women’s tennis team continued their MIAA dominance over the weekend, sweeping Trine 9-0. The Dutch are now 5-0 in conference play with three MIAA duals remaining before the MIAA tournament. The women have three home games over the course of the next seven days.

The men’s tennis team had three losses over the weekend, narrowly losing to Ohio Wesleyan 5-4 and falling to DePauw 9-0 and Wabash 5-2.

Layout by Bethany Stripp and Chris Russ

PhotoS by Bethany Stripp

Newcomer of the Year

Best Record-Breaking Performance

Best Breakthrough Athlete

Best Clutch Performance

Best Breakthrough Team

MIAA Championship Performance

Male Athlete of the Year

Exceptional Performance in an Individual Event

Role Player of the Year

Female Athlete of the Year

Outstanding Team

Karen Page Courage Award

Exceptional Game

Karen Page Courage Award

Eric Dawson (’14)
Men's golf wins first NCAA qualifier, women take Millikin Invite

James Rogers
Assistant Sports Editor

The softball team dropped two roads games to Trine on Saturday, falling to 3-5 in the MIAA. Trine (23-5) currently leads the MIAA with a 5-1 conference record.

Coming off a thrilling 9-7, 11-inning victory over Saint Mary's on Wednesday, the Flying Dutch were looking to carry that momentum into Saturday’s double dip with the Thunder.

"With that win, it definitely gave the team momentum and confidence that we could win the close games and that we could compete with the better teams in our league," outfielder Lauri Tjepkema ('13) said.

However, Trine's bats boomed in both games, halting Hope's momentum.

"The Thunder cranked out nine runs in the opener and then followed that performance by scoring 15 in the second game."

In the first of two, Trine's Andi Gasco limited the Dutch to just two hits in six innings. Gasco is one of the top pitchers in the MIAA, boasting a 14-2 record.

The Thunder struck early, scoring five runs in the second to put Hope in a deep hole going into the top of the third.

The Dutch's lone run came in the top of the fourth when Tjepkema doubled home Montana Bredeweg ('15), who pinch ran for Emma Page ('14) after Page walked.

Trine drove home two more runs in both the fourth and the sixth en route to a 9-1 win over the Dutch.

"Trine definitely is a great team, and we knew that going into the games," Tjepkema said.

"The first game we couldn't string things together and we gave a few extra outs, which ended up really hurting us." Tjepkema and Brooke Nienhuis ('12) were credited with a hit apiece for the Dutch in the later game and kept it close until Trine's bats erupted for nine runs in the top of the seventh.

Similar to the opening game, the Thunder broke out for five runs in the second inning.

The Dutch tallied one run in the second with an RBI double off the bat of Kristin Higgs ('13) that scored Jess Kohlhoff ('13).

The Dutch cut the lead to 6-4 after a three-run fourth inning. Peyton Wells ('15) hit an RBI double that scored Tjepkema. Later in the inning, Kendall Vassar ('15) dropped down a sacrifice bunt that sent home Amber Born ('14).

A Rachel Cooper ('15) single paved the way for the Dutch's third run of the inning, as it advanced runners and allowed Nienhuis to drive home Kohlhoff on a fielder's choice.

The score remained 6-4 heading into the last inning, the time in which the Thunder exploded for nine runs.

The nine-run seventh sealed the victory for Trine, as they completed the Saturday sweep of the Dutch with a 15-4 drubbing. Hope's four runs came off of nine hits. Higgs and Page led the way for the Dutch, each with two hits. Playing seven strong innings, making routine plays and not giving extra outs were all stated by Hope's head coach Mary Vande Hoef after the loss.

"Some things to improve upon include stringing hits together, limiting our defensive errors, and simply executing better both offensively and defensively," Tjepkema said.

The Dutch hadn't been swept by Trine in conference play since 2009. Hope dropped to 3-5 in the MIAA and 11-15 overall.

The Dutch battled Adrian on the road on Tuesday, making four of its last five opponents the current top four teams in the MIAA (Trine, Alma, Saint Mary's, Adrian).

Hope will travel to Calvin on Thursday to take on the Knights. "Although there are always things that a team can improve," Tjepkema said, "we are still confident and excited to continue league play this week against some good teams."

Men’s golf wins first NCAA qualifier, women take Millikin Invite

Bethany Stripp
Sports Editor

The men's and women's golf teams both recorded first place finishes over the weekend, with the men taking the first of three NCAA qualifiers at Trine and the women winning a weather-shortened Millikin Invitational in Illinois.

The men's golf team has had mixed results since returning from its spring break trip to Florida. On April 10, the men finished first out of nine teams competing in the Trine Invitational. All of Hope's golfers ended the 18-hole round below 80, with co-captains Nick Campbell ('12) and Andy Thomson ('12) tying for third, each shooting 74.

The next day, the Dutchmen competed in the 36-hole Furniture City Classic and came in fourth out of five teams. Ben Lanting ('12) led the team, shooting an 82 and a 78 for a combined total of 160.

Trine hosted the first NCAA qualifying tournament on April 14 that Hope won by seven strokes with a total score of 284.

"The Dutchmen put forth one of Hope's best golf performances as a team and individual level at the tournament. Hope bested their previous best MIAA round score by four strokes, surpassing the 288 record that has stood since 2006."

Campbell also set an individual record for Hope, taking medallist honors with a 65.

Campbell beat the previous best MIAA round score by a Hope golfer by two strokes, breaking Ryan Shedid's 2003 record that has only been matched once since then in 2005.

"Winning the tournament at Trine early last week was great for our confidence going into the qualifying round yesterday," Campbell said. "I think we were really able to build on that, especially since Trine usually plays very well at their home course."

The men will host the final two rounds of the NCAA qualifier this weekend at the Wuskowhan Players Club. The first 18-hole round will take place Friday at 1 p.m. and the final qualifying 18-hole round will happen on Saturday at 9 a.m.

Come Thursday and Friday, I think we need to keep focused on the task at hand. We've built a small lead, but that's all it is."

"Come Thursday and Friday, I think we need to keep focused on the task at hand," Campbell said.

"As long as we don't get ahead of ourselves and stay aggressive, I think we'll be fine."

The women's golf team has won its past two invitations.

On April 7, the women topped host Adrian, Alma, Trine and Rochester at the Adrian Invitational.

The Dutch shot 349 for the tournament, and co-captain Emily Atsma ('12) claimed medalist honors with 84 strokes.

Last weekend, the Dutch traveled to Illinois for the two-day Millikin Invitational. Hope held a narrow lead after the first day of play, finishing the round with one less stroke than Indiana Tech. Charlotte Park ('13) led the Dutch with 84 strokes.

A second 18-hole round was scheduled to take place on Saturday, but poor weather conditions cancelled the day's event. Because of that, the scores from Friday were used to determine the invitational’s champion and Hope took the title.

The women hosted the first round of their NCAA qualifying tournaments on April 17 and will continue their attempt to make the tournament on April 27 and 28 at Olivet.