4-26-2000

The Anchor, Volume 113.25: April 26, 2000

Hope College

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Looking forward

Students from the senior class gather their caps and gowns for the upcoming graduation on May 7.

CARLIE ARNOLD
Campusbeat editor

As the 565 members of the Class of 2000 graduate, they will be walking away from their lives at Hope and towards their futures. Commencement will be held at the Holland Municipal Stadium, on Sunday, May 7, at 3 p.m. Commencement speaker will be C. B. Bultman of the education department is using graduation for his speech, "Remembering Why You Came.

"It’s reminding students that even as they leave Hope, it’s OK to look back," Bultman said. This year has been a busy one for Bultman, himself a 1971 Hope graduate. The fall saw the induction of his elder brother, Dr. James Bultman, as Hope’s 11th president. Although Bultman enjoys having his brother nearby, he stated that his brother’s duties as president have kept him busy that their paths rarely cross.

In the 30 years since Bultman’s own graduation, many changes have occurred on Hope’s campus.

"Hope is probably a better place than when I was here," Bultman said. "The students are brighter, the faculty more equipped to deal with a liberal arts education, and the more Grad on 10.

Frisbee etiquette

ANDREW LOTZ & JANE BAST
Spotlight editor and InFocus editor

Frisbee golf at Hope College is going to get a face-lift thanks to new signs stating a few points of etiquette. Due to a number of complaints from students, faculty, and staff, Hope has decided to post signs on the campus’ unofficial Frisbee golf course, stating a few rules for the conduct of golfers. The signs are an attempt to increase golfer courtesy and awareness of the dangers of Frisbee accidents.

"We need a better sense of awareness of the possibility of Frisbee accidents," Frost said. "We’re going to put some signage out."

The creation of the signs sprung from two main concerns about the future of Frisbee golf on Hope’s campus.

First, the safety of pedestrians around DeWit Center, Lubbers Hall, and DePree Hall needed to be increased. Second, Frisbee golf should remain an activity at Hope.

"We think it is important to allow Frisbee golf to continue and be self-policing," Frost said.

The administration’s solution is signs. Six signs will be placed next to high traffic areas to advise golfers.

more CONGRESS on 10.

Students fail to return census forms on time

CARLIE ARNOLD
Campusbeat editor

Students at Hope College are learning that they count as census forms not sent in to their residences.

The census, which is taken once every 10 years as required by the U.S. Constitution, requires each American household to fill out forms giving the Census Bureau statistics about ethnicity, income, heritage, and employment. Taken together, this data is used to generate demographic information about such things as governmental funding and representation in the House of Representatives.

Student Development is disappointed at the rate at which Hope students are returning their forms. "The return is fairly low this year," said Joel Jongerius-Zuidema, Residential Life Coordinator and psychologist. "It’s not at the level we had hoped it to be at, he said."

This follows a national trend of decreased returns, as stated by an April 20 report in the Detroit News. Jongerius-Zuidema stated that there was an influx of forms at first that eventually fell to a trickle. Student Development workers have also found forms that were slid under the doors after hours.

"It’s in the best interests of the community to get those forms in," Jongerius-Zuidema said. "If the city of Holland benefits, so does Hope.

Jongerius-Zuidema reported that representatives of the Federal Government have been in the Student Development office and have, in effect, issued Hope a reprimand for not following the federal mandate. The federal government is concerned about not getting the right report," Jongerius-Zuidema said. All census forms are due in Student Development today by 5 p.m. Students who have not returned their forms will be listed as "delinquent" and their statistics will not be included in the report written by the federal government.

Some students, while aware of the importance of the census, find it difficult to remember to turn their forms in.

"I think people don’t turn them in because they don’t make them a priority," said Katie Gipson. "I think they would make it a priority if they understood the main reasons behind the census," she said.

Andrea Melder (’02) found it more difficult to fill out her census form.

"I got a form, but it was in Spanish, so I didn’t do it," she said. Students could receive either the long or the short form. The long form, approximately six pages in length, covered more in-depth questions.

check it out.

Summer Repertory Theatre begins in June

Intermission, page 3.

Year in review

Infocus, page 6-7.

Baseball falls to Grand Valley

Sports, page 11.

Men’s tennis prepares for league tourney

Sports, page 12.
CROP Walk provides food for world hungry

GRAD FROM I

Julie Green
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

Springing its proceeds to 100 countries, the CROP Walk, to be held this Saturday at Holland Christian High School, raises money to fight world hunger.

"We walk because they walk," is the theme of the nation-wide event that prevents starvation by providing food through a grassroots, self-help program in developing countries.

"We walk because they are walking with their own food," said Liz Fothergill (’02), who walked last year and is helping with the set-up and advertising this year.

Hope students often participate in the CROP walk, but it includes the entire Holland-Zeeland community.

To join, the only requirement is a minimum donation of $5 during registration, which takes place before the walk.

The walk starts at 9 a.m., and students can get a shuttle to run to Holland Christian High School between 8:00 a.m. and noon on Saturday, April 29. Pick up will be at the Dewitt Circle.

"Not everyone who wants to help CROP Walk needs to walk. "There are boxes all around campus for money donations," Fothergill said.

These boxes can be found in Dimmitt Chapel, the Ketzer, Van Wylen Library, the Kessel House and the International Education House.

"You can also bring canned goods and non-perishable foods to the desk that day," Fothergill said.

Hope students who are willing to participate can sign up at the desk marked Hope at the high school, and can choose to run or walk four or eight miles. Roller-blades are not allowed.

Twenty-five percent of the money raised will go to local organizations, and the remainder will be sent to international organizations. Last year, $160,000 was raised by 1,800 participants of the community, including 67 Hope students.

Fothergill, who walked with her Bible study group last year, spent her time helping to organize the non-perishables.

"As soon as the food was donated, we would separate it," she said.

Checks for the event can be made out to the Holland Area CROP Walk.

Cosmo Spring Fling fundraiser canceled

The Cosmopolitan fraternity has canceled their fundraiser, "Dunk the Dean," in it and raise the money canceled their fundraiser, "Dunk the Dean," in it and raise the money.

"It was a traditional thing a few years ago, but it all was one way to do it."
Talent jammed

Maybe it started when I began to notice, one by one, all the amazing people in my life. And maybe it started when I decided I wanted to be as kind, strong, remarkable, calm, wonderful and talented as these people are.

Talent: it is a thing that continues to astound me as I see it everywhere I go. My friend’s roommate is a beautiful dancer. My professor has all the patience in the world, and then some. My mother has a boundless ability to care. My co-editor has an inexhaustible work ethic, and my best friend has living presence for every friend and stranger.

However, for every talent that I do know and can name, there is a thousandfold more of it on this campus. Some live secretly in the hearts of loved ones, and will never be discovered. Others will be played out before our eyes on the main-stage.

Before my gaze, I see the spontaneous basketball player racing towards perfection, the sinuous dancer glazing across the stage and the military musician cleaving herself passionately in her music.

On white paper, I read the beautiful words of my fellow students, that are more like whispers of magic than an assigned essay. I observe the precision and dedication of leadership in students who have helped to mold this college closer to its destination (wherever that may be).

The year has brought to me a number of conversations with unimaginably intelligent people who could open up the whole world for me with just an utterance. I am curious why there is so much talent here.

Maybe it is because college breeds talent, or at least it gives students time to try out potential talents. Perhaps there is just an abundance of talented people at Hope College. And possibly, I just never noticed it before.

This year could very well be the very first time I’ve popped my head out of the sand to see what a remarkable world I live in.

Not so long ago, there was a commercial that said “Need a hero? Look around you.” As the talents of people have filtered into my life and have collected somewhere in the impressive part of my brain, like footprints falling on to the wet sand of a shoreline, an accumulation of heroes have also found their way into my heart.

Fifteen years ago, my hero was Scooby-Doo. Today, it is the people I talk to, who I listen to, who have hypnotized me with their talent; both hidden and acclaimed.

Look around you. Amazing people are sitting next to you, helping you with your homework, or walking past you on campus. This abundance of talent makes the world a breathtaking place of secret gifts, loving promises and intense joy. Just look.

MATT COOK

Interim editor

Meredith Arwady’s (‘00) dream opera role is to play Wagner’s Brünnhilde, complete with Viking helmet and breastplate.

Unfortunately for Arwady, unless she undergoes a voice change, she will never be able to play the soprano role. Instead, her contrasting voice, which is the lowest in the female range, renders her to playing other parts.

“When you’re a contralto, you play mothers, witches and bitches,” Arwady said.

Her rare voice did pay off recently, when she was accepted into the Curtis Institute for graduate school.

“I’m very happy that I’m a contralto,” Arwady said. “It really, really makes me happy to be a contralto.”

The Curtis Institute, in Philadelphia, is considered by some to be one of the top music conservatories in the country.

Its students have included famous musicians such as Leonard Bernstein and Samuel Barber, as well as many members of major symphonies and opera houses. All of its students receive merit-based, full scholarships.

“It’s the best place in the country to get real opera experience,” Arwady said.

Going into her audition, Arwady was one of 500 hopeful vocal students trying out. Of these, 15 were chosen for callbacks. Arwady was one of them.

“It was an interesting experience because students sit in and videotape you,” Arwady said. “And there’s vocal coaches and director coaches to watch how you sing.”

MATT COOK

Interim editor

Hope Summer Theatre starts in June

The Hope Summer Repertory Theatre was founded by the theater department 29 years ago based on the model of the nationally known repertory theaters.

Now, according to producing director Mary Schakel, the Repertory Theatre has grown to become one of the leading summer theaters in the country.

“We never thought we’d be that,” Schakel said. “But if you’re going to follow a model, follow a biggie.”

The Summer Repertory Theatre is the professional arm of Hope’s theater department.

The theater brings in over 100 theater professionals to produce 80 performances of right shows in nine weeks. According to Schakel, it can draw audiences of up to 30,000 per summer.

This year’s shows on the DeWitt main stage will be "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Moliere’s Tartuffe," "The Mystery of Irma Vep," and "You’re a Good Man Charlie Brown."

In addition, there will be plays in Snow Auditorium, the Backstreet Brew Pub, as well as a Children’s Performance Troupe. The season runs from June 16 to August 12.

“We look for shows that say something to the audience,” Schakel said.

In addition to the productions involved with the Summer Repertory Theatre, many theater students from Hope are accepted into prestigious internships in different aspects of the theater.

“I gives the theater students at Hope a place for professional development in the Hope setting,” Schakel said.

Sandra Arwady, COO) sports a Viking helmet as she introduces students to the Curtis Institute, this fall.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

UP AND COMING EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

April 26 - 29
• Nathan the Wise
6 p.m. (9 p.m. Thur.)
Dimmitt Chapel
$7 adults, $4 students/seniors

April 29
• Senior Recital
Jordi Norwood, soprano
6 p.m.
Dimmitt Chapel

April 29
• Junior Recital
Krista Shime
8 p.m.
Dimmitt Chapel

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Choose between A or A

This year’s Student Congress elections were a tale of two trends on Hope College’s campus. Certainly, Louis Canfield ('01) and Paul Bush ('01) will do excellent jobs, and more than fulfill their duties as president and vice president. So will the class and residence hall representatives, and others elected to serve in Congress during the next academic year.

But the lack of candidates for the presidency is a sign of a troubling trend. Students are not willing to get involved and make a difference. They are overloaded with homework, jobs, partying, and the dating scene. Because of this, student organizations suffer.

The president of Student Congress is the top honor of the school. Besides being a great resume builder, it is one of the most respected and involved student leadership positions on campus.

Yet only one person attempted to get the job.

There are no good reasons why there shouldn’t be 15 students all vying and campaigning to be student body president. There should be debates, fliers, interviews, and the other marks of political competition. This year’s election for Student Congress officers was filled with plenty of shoddy, but precious few duds. No one did a thing to challenge the incumbent president. No one took the chance to be elected to one of the most visible jobs on campus. No one did Hope College a service by giving the election for Student Congress officers was filled with no one did a thing to challenge the incumbent president. No one took the chance to be elected to one of the most visible jobs on campus. No one did Hope College a service by giving it a chance to compete.

The elections felt more like elections in Iran than here at Hope. Student Congress elections. Students who are talented and involved enough to fill student leadership positions are not trying to get those positions. Not only was there only one presidential candidate, there was only one applicant for Anchor editor-in-chief.

But these problems are not simply limited to the Student Congress elections. Students who are talented enough to fill student leadership positions are not trying to get those positions. Not only was there only one presidential candidate, there was only one applicant for Anchor editor-in-chief.

Students are overlooking a lot of opportunities to get involved in positions that give them leadership experience, and that is a trend that has to be stopped.

One more for the road

For some reason I always thought I would be a part of the Anchor.

And now that this road is coming to an end it’s too late to know what to feel. In some ways I won’t miss the complaints, the stress, the deadlines, or the possible problems that a small part of me will miss it all.

It’s easy to say that the past four years have been the hardest or most meaningful years of my life. It would be much more accurate to say that these past four years have changed my life completely.

What follows is a list of things that have changed the college for better or for worse. These things are a little bit of me, a little bit of the Anchor, and a whole lot Hope College.

The Class of 2000: A Different Kind of Class. Even Year takes victory in 99th Pull. Bob Doyle or Bill Clinton? Odd year captures Nykerk Cup. Pipe failure floods Van Wylen Library basement. Hope never won a seat in the Van Wylen Library basement. "The faculty do not believe that it is in the best interest of the college or its students to assign a faculty member to Mr. North." Smoking banned in all housing.


Blindfolds. Investigation continued for organized party.

Goodbye Area Center. Even year repeats in Nykerk. "Religious"

Your voice.

Student concerned with housing practices

To the Editor:

You don’t have to be a genius here at Hope to realize that the number of seniors here is increasing year after year. The problem is that Hope is not growing with its increasing numbers in population. Point in case: room draw.

I sat in the front row and watched as 53 students picked their rooms as I waited to pick one. A group of five friends applied for an apartment and were originally gramadated, but when we called to confirm it student development said they had made a mistake and told us that we didn’t have an apartment at all.

Anyway, all these 53 students were well deserving of picking ahead of me and maybe some of the ones that picked behind me may have deserved to pick ahead of me as well. But my question to the Student Development Staff is what are you going to do with all of the incoming freshmen? You know as well as anyone the problems you faced this year when there were more men than rooms. This is going to be the case next year as well. So, what is your solution going to be next year? Take this year for example. When the seniors that were more men on campus than rooms, you decided right then to start giving out some of the room keys. I don’t know how many, just enough for students to live off campus so that there would be room for incoming freshmen. Is that going to be your plan every year? If so, why not give out some of the keys for students to live off campus so that there would be room for incoming freshmen. Is that going to be your plan every year? If so, why not give out some of the keys in the spring to avoid the crunch in the fall?

I know some students that sat there and watched as apartments and open cottages disappeared off the room draw board and they said that they couldn’t take living in a dorm any longer. So, what is their solution to this problem? Some of them are going to take their money and go live in another college that allows them to live off-campus, to live and not in a dorm at the age of 21.

It’s easy to say that the past four years have been the best or most meaningful years of my life. It would be much more accurate to say that these past four years have changed my life completely.

I will remember and love the seniors that have decided to live off-campus for their final two semesters of school. That is fine, but it does create more problems for the increasing number of students trying to find housing on-campus. With no plans for building more housing here at Hope, I propose a solution. Allow the juniors the ability to live off-campus if the seniors do not want to.

Nathan Alkire ('02)
Don't get left in the dark!

Order a milestone today!

Help the student union help and enhance your campus!
Year in Review

1999-2000: A year

It was a bittersweet year for Greek Life. In a fall semester overshadowed by alcohol-related offenses, four Greek organizations were temporarily suspended. However, by spring, sanctions were lifted in time for Rush 2000 and all organizations able to participate in Hope’s first-ever Dance Marathon.

The class of 2003 began their Hope career after Orientation Assistants (OAs) shuttled first-year students’ belongings and guided freshmen through the first trying days of college. The class record with 732 incoming students.

Dr. James Bultman began his career as President after his official inauguration Oct. 22. The theme for the year was “Visions of Hope,” and included a special emphasis on his goals cited for his term as president. Bultman hoped to strengthen the community within the campus body.

Dancers brought joy and financial assistance to sick children with Hope’s first-ever Dance Marathon. The event, sponsored by Children’s Miracle Network and Greek Life raised more than $23,000 dollars for DeVos Children’s Hospital. Student volunteers danced for 24 consecutive hours March 10-11.

Even year was avenged when it won the 102nd Pull on Oct. 2. The team beat Odd year by 6 ft. 1 in. after tagging it out for three hours. The Pull is one of Hope’s oldest traditions and has been featured in national magazines such as Sports Illustrated.

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in review

Even year scored a consecutive Nykerk victory on Nov. 6, helped by its song, "Lullaby of Broadway." The event seeks to promote healthy competition between freshmen and sophomore women.

In April, Cook Hall residents discovered that prospective student Nathan Power had brought a concealed gun with him to campus. The eighteen-year-old was charged with in possession of alcohol. Richard Frost in response to a prospective student discovered a concealed gun with him to campus. Power's attorney, Jamie Shiparski, said he was convinced that Power was not aware that he was carrying a firearm.

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"I wouldn't change a thing. It was an excellent year. It was a great way to end my education here at Hope." —Mindy Smith (’00)

"I wish that I was graduating this semester." —Kurt Scholens (’00)

"It's still in the air now to go to college. It's still in the year next year." —Heerspink (’01)

"We need to teach love and not judgement. I came to Hope College because it was a Christian liberal arts college. It turned out to be a good choice." —Sherri Folta C01, President of G.L.O.B.E.

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the Anchor: Through the Years

Eight months. 24 issues. Thousands of hours of work. One staff. For 113 years, the Anchor has covered Hope College.

As another year comes to a close, current staff members share some words of wisdom - straight from the mouths of babes.

Michael Zuidema ('00)
I've probably made more enemies than friends in my time with the Anchor - but I wouldn't have traded it for the world.

Julie Green ('02)
The only way to really know people is to know them at 4 in the morning. That is where the truth of life lies.

Paul Loodeen ('99)
The Anchor takes young, energetic people, teaches them new things, and sucks the life right out of them. But sucking one's soul isn't so bad. It's a heck of a ride.

Andrew Lotz ('01)
I have so many mentors on the staff who deserve thanks. But the best motivator has been the faithful people who write me letters week after week telling me that I am not a beautiful person.

Carrie Arnold ('02)
I think I've changed more in the past year working as Campusbeat editor than my appearance has in the past 16 years.

Matt Cook ('02)
My favorite Anchor people are the readers, especially the ones that make it to page six.

Jane Bast ('03)
The Anchor proves week after week that sleep is over-rated.

Dana Lamers ('01)
(Right, pictured with her sister, Kristin ('02))
The pages of the Anchor tell many stories - except for the ones that get the articles written.

Chad Sampson ('02)
It's been a year since I first walked into the Anchor office. After many hours of no sleep and slave labor, I finally got my Kletz discount card. Oh yeah, matter still doesn't exist.

THE ANCHOR FAMILY: (Top row, L-R) Matt Cook ('02), Jane Bast ('03), Dana Lamers ('01), Mike Zuidema ('00), Paul Loodeen ('99), Julie Green ('02), Chad Sampson ('03). (Bottom Row, L-R) Christine Trinh ('00), Andrew Lotz ('01), Carrie Arnold ('02), and Jen Bodine ('03).
 Movin’ on up

Once again the end of the academic year is upon us. It is a melancholy time, filled with exams and moving out, tears and last goodbyes. A lot of students are turning their eyes back over the past, remembering the events that composed the year. They are mulling over the highs and lows, recalling those special moments spent walking through the Pine Grove or sharing pizza before a late-night cram session.

As another year falls to the shambles behind me, I look forward to the future. My eyes are cast on the bright haze of tomorrow, the allure of what is to be—pictures of a student’s head every week, with dotted cut-out lines around their mouth! That way readers could punch out the paper to make masks that looked like their friends, and they could walk around saying things like “Look at me, I’m Andrew, and I’m fat.”

I also think that a section detailing how the reader canfold the paper into a fun pirate hat would be a neat addition too. We could also add in a helpful section of pirate phrases like “Avast ye mateys!” or “Arrr, somebody get these termite off me wooden leg.”

The Anchor also needs a layout that would be a neat addition too. We could also add in a helpful section of pirate phrases like “Avast ye mateys!” or “Arrr, somebody get these termite off me wooden leg.”

The Anchor also needs a face-lift. Sure, the current layout is nice, but it could be so much better. What if we changed it to be a tri-fold newspaper, or even better, if each issue came out all folded up like one of those fortune-tellers we used to make in grade school? You’d never know which article you’d get to read. Imagine how much fun that would be.

Finally, I am looking into hiring some new staff members. I won’t have the opportunity to continue writing weekly columns filled with absurd ideas and vague nostalgia about my childhood. So I am sourcing new columnists to take up this needed position. Right now Peter Venkman from the Ghostbusters is listening to my offer, and so are Laser-O, Punky Brewster, and the green Gummi-Bear. Hopefully one of them will sign with us, so there will still be a voice of old 1980s childhood sentimentality in the Anchor.

Something new is brewing at Backstreet starting April 10.

GOLF from 1

that the course is free from pedes-
trians before throwing, and that
golfers will be held responsible for
injuries and property damage.

The signs will be posted around
the spots that have received the
most complaints. The throw be-
tween the DeWitt patio and Nykerk
Hall, the DeWitt to Lubbers throw,
and the area around the President’s
House and the Pine Grove are hot
spots for golf accidents.

Specialized golf discs will also be
prohibited on the course. These
smaller, hard plastic discs have
greater potential for breaking lamps
and injuring pedestrians.

Hope officials feel that these
signs will help generate a more
positive atmosphere for both pedes-
trians and golfers.

“Since this discussion has begun,
I believe students have strived to be
more considerate,” Frost said. “It’s
our hope that with these signs we
can continue the good natured
sport of Frisbee golf at Hope.”

Front also hopes that experienced
golfers and novices will take the
time to help novices
at the course learn the rules and
terms.

Professor Jenny Powers, who
was injured by a Frisbee on cam-
pus, felt that the administration’s
signs were a step in the right direc-
tion.

“It’s a good idea and I’m glad
they’re trying something,” Powers
said. “Students who are informed
will be responsible.” I’ve already
noticed that students are being more
cautious.”

Frisbee golfers had mixed reac-
tions to the sign policy. Some felt
that the signs were a good way to
state the rules that are already fol-
lowed.

“Everybody follows these rules
anyway,” said Eric Brown (’01). “If
it makes the administration happy,
that’s great.”

Other students were concerned
with the liability concerns raised in
the signs.

“Some of the rules are common
courtesy,” said Steve Pautell (’02).
“But to be sued is outrageous.”

One student joked about further
changes he’d like to see on the
course. “If they’re giving us rules, they
should give us golf carts,” said Brad
Jorden (’02).

For the final performance of this year, they’re pulling out all
the stops. If you haven’t seen it yet, this is your chance. It’s even
more fun after a full day of Spring Fling festivities.

This Friday, April 28th at 9:00 in Wichers Auditorium
The total number of votes cast in the election for the Board and the Cabinet were 693.

"Close to 700 is pretty good—it’s about one fourth of the college," said Matt Scogin (‘02), current Vice-President.

Elected as Class Representatives were Steve Alles (‘01), Carl Daniel (‘01), Amy Avery (‘02), Tanner Smith (‘02), who won as a write-in, Christy Bradford (‘03) and Chad Sampson (‘03). Five of the six Class Representatives have been on Congress for at least one year. There wasn’t much campaigning this year, Scogin said, because the number of people running for each position was down. Last year, there were seven people running for President as well as Vice-President. This year, there was only one candidate for President and two for Vice-President.

The low number of people running did change the campaigning process a little. "Last year, we had speeches in Phelps and Cook at dinner time. This year we decided not to do that because we didn’t have enough candidates," Scogin said.

Canfield, who is looking forward to his second term next year, said that it was able to build a good relationship with President James Bultman and other administrators.

"I want to bring the student body together as more of a community," Canfield said. "And I want to promote more of an awareness of Student Congress."
April 26, 2000

The Anchor

Spring sports in home stretch

Baseball hits a bit of bad luck during extra innings game The Hope College baseball team has been fighting to find consistency all season long. The Flying Dutchmen have yet to sweep a league team this year. Hope dropped two of three to Olivet before winning two against Albion and Adrian. The Flying Dutchmen are in second place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association with a 5-4 record. Hope fell to 15-11 overall after losing a 10-inning game yesterday to Grace Whistler University, 6-5. The Flying Dutchmen are fighting for their second spot in the National Tournament under head coach Brian Fitz and first since 1998. Pitcher Dave Lichtenberger (03) took the loss in relief, and now has a 1-1 record. Hope's eight-hit attack was led by rightfielder Mike Van Beek (03) who batted .405 with five doubles and an RBI, while leftfielder Chris Jarrad (03) was 2-for-2. Hope will next host Kalamazoo on April 28-29. They will play at 4 p.m. on Friday and begin double header on Saturday at 1 p.m. The Flying Dutchmen have been

Track team breaks two new records: discuss and men's relay racing Hope满分 was 1:32.20 and was set by Kerrins, Tyler, Childs, and Mark Young (99). Even with these individual marks, the men's and women's teams have also done fairly well this season. The women have posted a 3-2 MIAA record with losses against Calvin on April 12, and to Albion on April 19. The next meet for both teams is April 27-29, when they travel to Hillsdale Invitational. This will be the last meet before the teams compete in the MIAA Field Day at Calvin College which is the MIAA all conference meet.

After the MIAA Field Day the men's and women's track teams will have two other events before competing in the NCAA finals in Naperville, Ill. The two meets in between are the Dr. Keeler Invitational at North Central May 12, and the North Central Invitational on May 19.

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2. Change your voter registration address and we'll send you a change of address sticker for your driver license.

3. Change your address as many times as you need to.

There is no fee. It's possible to have an alternate "mailing address" if you don't want to receive mail at your primary residence. Where you live is your business. Accurate records are our business. Change is just that easy.

Secretary of State

Michigan

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Take care of the earth: recycle the Anchor

CHEAP SEATS Paul Loodeen

Do the Hustle, I mean the wave Well I did not think that I would be writing a column again, but here I am writing one last column for the last issue of the Anchor that I will work on. Since this is the way it is I thought long and hard on what I should write about. I mean what will I miss most about college sports, or better yet Hope sports. So I turned on the radio and I caught part of a show by a basketball player. Then it struck me like Phelps and I am sure you know how I feel about 15 minutes after you hear "The wave." The wave is a nonexistent cheer at Hope College athletic events. I am not sure if it ever existed on this campus and, if it did, how did it die out. It is one of those mysterious puzzles, like the extinction of the dinosaurs and who really shot Kennedy. It is true that a cheer has been called cheesy, hokey, corny, idiotic and moronic. However, if you watch any Mexican soccer game on the Spanish channel you have to ask yourself, "How can 80,000 plus Mexican spectators be wrong?" It is a good question to ask yourself. Maybe it is the cold or water pressure of the border that hits fans on their feet waving their arms in the air in exuberant jubilation for the home team but I think it runs a little deeper. Take a few minutes and think about what a wave actually is.

The wave is significant as it is a mass movement of all the surging energy of the crowd being poured out for the home team. The home advantage comes from the fans who come and watch. It is their enthusiasm that helps motivate the home team while also intimidating the visiting team, and the wave just seems a logical way to get things rolling during a game. This makes a lot more sense when we see the wave as a cheer that is one that carries through all the people in attendance and puts everybody on the same page like a TV timeout or the huddle before coming to the line of scrimmage. The wave is something that has lost its charm at Hope, if ever had any charm at Hope to begin with. There are many admirable chants and cheers that you from the fans that can pump the home team, or at least put a smile on their faces with amusement. I mean who doesn't get pumped for a cheer that goes, "Calvin girls are ugly. Calvin girls are ugly." That has just made a player just ripe with intimidation for destroying Calvin on the playing surface. I've never been able to forget it. The wave is less motivational to the visiting team, but really has a variation of that cheer in their cheering playbook. If one is going to be in theirs, then so should the wave. Friends of mine at Michigan State University are upset that when they start a wave it washes up on the older, less rowdy spectators and then it dies. Everything else the wave dies it is still active in their playbook, but nowhere at Hope. Maybe it is because nothing can get off our backs and move! The wave has a lot going for it because it is just something you can beat. It is not an offensive cheer like chanting, "Defense, defense." The wave is less motivational to the crowd than the "You suck." It is also less heart warming than the pep band procession for the football team.

I suppose this ranting about cheers and cheering at Hope I real want to say is that when I come back, it would overwhelm me with the joy of a Mexican soccer fan if we could all do one wave together.
It was a warm spring afternoon when the Flying Dutch stepped to the plate with the Comets of Olivet College.

It was the first time that these two teams met this year and it was a battle over who would be in second place of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. "It turned out to be a classic pitchers dual," head coach Karla Wolters said.

Kim Grotenhuis ('01), started the first of a two-game doubleheader that went the distance. Grotenhuis pitched the Flying Dutch to a 1-0 win in the first game that went into extra innings against Jessi Davenport of Olivet.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, Heather Roy ('00) managed to get onto second base with Carrie Scott ('01) as the next Hope baserunner. Scott laid down a bunt that went down the alley between the Olivet pitcher and first baseman. With a good lead from second and some speed, Roy rounded second headed for home and Scott beat the throw to first base. Roy safely scored as no play was made at the plate representing Hope's only score in the victory.

"Heather played really heads up when she rounded third because she looked back and saw that she could make it home," captain Tara Blaquiere ('00) said.

The second game was a little different as Davenport pitched for Olivet again. The Flying Dutch had problems in the batter's box as the offense only managed three hits and no runs in the 2-0 loss.

The two runs for the Comets came in the first and second innings, but after that there was little offense from either team. "We just didn't hit," Grotenhuis said. "She is a good pitcher and I can't take away from her but we knew she could hit her and we didn't." With the split, the Flying Dutch retained sole position of second place in the MIAA with a record of 7-5. This puts the Flying Dutch up two games on Olivet who made up no ground with the split.

However, the future of this season for the Flying Dutch is still up in the air. The MIAA tournament is coming up on May 4-5 and it is hard to tell who will be in and who will be left out.

"There is a great deal of parity in the league this year," said Wolters. "Anybody can beat anybody, any day." This means that the teams that fill the second through sixth spots are close enough in the standings and any of these teams could be in if one team falters.

"The MIAA, right now is so crazy because everybody is close," Grotenhuis said. "It is too close to predict who will be in."

With two games against St. Mary's today, the Hope softball team feels they need to win both games to get into the MIAA tournament.

This weekend Hope will travel to Ohio to play in the Ohio Northern Tournament where the team hopes to improve their chances on making the NCAA tournament.

Wolters explained that to make it to the NCAA tournament, the team would have to do well as they finish out the regular season and also do well in the MIAA tournament to get attention from the invitation committee. The MIAA is not a conference that gets an automatic bid into the national tournament for winning the conference championship.