Spring celebration approaches

Music, games and more will mark final day of classes

Kurt Koehler
Campus Beat Editor

Upon the conclusion of classes for the semester, the normally tranquil Pine Grove will transform into a temporary amusement park. The Social Activities Committee (SAC) will sponsor this year’s Spring Fling May Day celebration from 1 to 5 p.m. on April 25. "Spring Fling is probably the most highly anticipated SAC event of the year. Every year we exceed over 1,000 students at this event and it has become a favorite among students," said SAC Director Mary Chambers (’03). "The Social Activities Committee has arranged with the college to move SPRING FLING on 2
No progress in search for new Dean of Chapel

Glenn Lester

While no date is set for the con-
firmation of a new Dean of the
Chapel, search committee mem-
bers remain assured that all is go-
ing well.

Tim Brown, the present Dean of
Chapel, is stepping down July 1st
from his teaching position at
Western Theological Seminary.
Brown, a professor of preaching
at Western Theological Seminary,
was named Dean of Chapel after
Ben Patterson's departure in De-
cember 2000.

"The clear shape of the search
hasn't emerged yet," said Man-son
Han Kim, professor of music
and chaplain search committee
member. Many candidates are
being considered but no decision has been
reached. "The doors are still open
now," Kim said.

No deadline has been set for the
end of the search for a new Dean of
Chapel.

"We'd like to be finished as soon
as possible," said Del Michel, as
decan and associate professor of religion. "But

Easter Hours on Campus

Van Wylen Library
Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday: CLOSED
Sunday: 5 p.m.-midnight

Music Library
Friday-Saturday: CLOSED
Sunday: 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

Cook Dining Hall
Thursday-Sunday: CLOSED
Phelps Dining Hall
Thursday: Dinner 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
Friday: Breakfast 8 a.m.-9 a.m.
Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dinner 5 p.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast 9 a.m.-10 a.m.
Lunch Noon - 1 p.m.
Dinner 5 p.m.
Sunday: Breakfast 8:30 a.m.-9 a.m.
Lunch 12 p.m.-1 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Dow Center
Friday: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday: 12 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday: CLOSED

SPRING FLING from 1

have classes conclude at 1 p.m. on April 25. At that
time, we will start a large, all campus party to celebrate the conclusion of the
academic year. Located in the Pine Grove, we will have a num-
er of large inflatable rides, a live band and DJ music, an all
campus picnic, and lots of fun in the sun!"

Spring Fling will feature a live performance by local West
Michigan band Oregon Dreamchild.

"In addition to our '80s repertoire we have added some '70s
classics, motown hits, and newer '90s current party favorites.
Our cover goal is to be the ultimate party rock band," accord-
ing to the band's website.

"We have also begun work on an exciting new CD which
covers some of our previous material by adding funkier rhythm
interplay and a more upbeat direction."

Oregon Dreamchild consists of Rich Burkholder on vocals
and guitar, Scott Makulski on drums, Kyle Hines on bass and
guitar, and Radu Comeanu on guitar, vocals, and violin. The
band is also playing Friday and Saturday at the Highlandaur in
Traverse City while painting fullsize

A strong focus on volunteering has brought him and his wife Karen the Vera Mulder Award, an annual
Holland community award for the area's most outstanding volunteer. Following his retirement, Zwart will
make the most of the time he has left for his volunteer work. Zwart does not plan to completely retire in May, for
he plans to return next year to do some teaching.

Retirees wrap up Hope

An important part of teaching in the art field is that art teachers are artists," Michel said.

Bringing with him a history of undergraduate studies at Hope Col-
lege, David Zwart returned to Hope in 1969. He has focused on de-
veloping a proposal for a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation
of Battle Creek to link colleges and local schools with the goal of en-
hancing elementary science education.

Zwart was a former chair of the Art Department, a professor of art history and a
founding director of the Visual Arts Program at Hope College.

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Visiting Writers go final round

Poet and novelist/short story writer are concluding readers

Katie Taylor

Simon & Schuster Publishers

What would it take to wrap up a successful season of the Visiting Writers Series, and authors Bonnie Jo Campbell and Mong-Lan have been invited to read for the finale. They’ll take the Knickerbocker stage Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Campbell and Mong-Lan are both award-winning writers, but in two different genres. Mong-Lan is a poet while Campbell is an author of one novel and a collection of short stories. Mong-Lan’s first book of poems, “Song of the Cicadas,” won the 2000 Juniper Prize. The poet was also a finalist for the Norma Farber First Book Award from the Poetry Society of America. Campbell was the winner of the Associated Writing Program’s Best Short Short Story contest sponsored by Southeast Florida Review.

The backgrounds of the authors are also diverse. Mong-Lan was born in Saigon and immigrated to the United States at the age of five. After living in the San Francisco Bay area until July 2002, she moved to Tokyo to teach with the University of Maryland University College. But in 2003, Mong-Lan returned to Vietnam to assume the Fulbright Grant that she had been awarded.

Campbell, however, will not be traveling nearly as far to Holland. She was raised on a Michigan farm, earned her M.F.A. in writing from Western Michigan University, and now lives in Kalamazoo. She is also no stranger to Hope College. She’s a frequent speaker on campus, and several times she has written for Hope’s student magazine, calling “Sister Stories.” Campbell said that the best thing about being a writer is, well, writing. “It is such a pleasure to create a story that feels like a new world. It’s something like having a baby; the urge to create life seems similar to the urge to create a story,” Campbell said.

Campbell also finds the feedback from readers to be a positive aspect of her profession. She hopes that especially during this worrisome time of war, her reading can help people escape for a little while. “My stories are not overtly political, and they do not address events on the world stage, but perhaps they can remind folks of some of the other important, personal issues that we shouldn’t lose track of,” Campbell said.

All are encouraged to come early to hear the Hope College Jazz Chamber Ensemble at 6:30 p.m.

Choirs come together in religious program

College Chorus and Chapel Choir present concert in Dimnent Chapel Tuesday

Maureen Yonovitz

ARTS EDITOR

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, the Hope College Chorus and Chapel Choir will join forces in a combined choir concert to take place in Dimnent Chapel.

“Together there would be about 110 voices,” said Brad Richmond, choir director.

According to Richmond, the annual concert always takes on a different form. In past years, for example, the choirs have performed along with the Orchestra. This year’s concert, however, will feature organist Hew Lewis.

One highlight of the concert is the piece “Let the Bright Seraphim,” by Malcolm Archer, a specially commissioned piece being performed for only the second time since its premiere at the Chautauqua (New York) Amphitheatre in August 2002. The piece, which was commissioned by three Hope graduates, reads: “Commissioned in honour of their parents M. Carlyle and Doris on the program,” Richmond said. The piece will be presented with the church’s choir. Pieces are also in the program that are based on religious texts.

“Hopefully this concert will highlight the beauty of choral/orchestra music from different eras—some more modern, some older.”

Gabriel Faure works presented

Orchestra travels to Methodist Church for duo performance

Nick Denis

ARTS EDITOR

Friday will be witness to a collaborative concert between members of the Hope College Orchestra and musicians from Holland’s First United Methodist Church. The combined performers will present two pieces by French composer Gabriel Faure.

First on the program will be the Petite Requiem in D Minor, Op. 50, composed by the composer’s Requiem for chamber orchestra, organ, soprano and baritone solo and chorus. The collaboration between the Orchestra and First United Methodist came out of a concert performed at the church in February by the Symphonette. “Dave Johnson (music director at First United) and I had a conversation about doing a collaborative work with lust choir and the suggestion came up, What about Faure’s Requiem?” said Richard Pippo, associate professor of music and director of the Orchestra.

Some music students were also influential in the selection of repertoire for this concert. “I had talked numerous times with Brad Richmond (associate professor of music and choral director) concerning an end of the year collaboration with the choir and orchestra to perform this work,” said Nicholas Toben (03), cellist in the Orchestra. “Mr. Richmond was, however, Requiem out after the combined choir performance of the Duruflé’s Requiem last year. I then approached Mr. Pippo and proposed this collaboration to him.” Pippo believes that students will enjoy attending the concert because, “It’s just some of the most beautiful choral/orchestra music ever written.”

The performance will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday at First United Methodist Church, which is on 57 West 10th St. in Holland. Admission is free, and all are invited to attend. The Orchestra will be joined by vocalists Linda Dykstra, Assistant Professor of Music, and Dave Johnson, First United music director, baritone.
How your weekly newspaper is made

The Anchor is more than just a newspaper for its staff members. The Anchor is our lives. Each and every week, we make countless phone calls, fix computer problems, write, edit, layout our pages and make numerous Kletz runs in the process of putting out an issue. From start to finish, we oversee every aspect of The Anchor, from website production to copy editing, and from ad design to photography. We have dedicated ourselves to journalism...at least for Tuesday night. Here is a random sampling of how our hard work brings you the latest news.

Editor-in-Chief Nick Denis ('03) gets story ideas at the biweekly news meetings. Any stories not taken by Staff Reporters are taken by Section Editors.

Campus Beat Editor Kurt Koehler ('03) conducts an interview over the phone for one of his stories.

Faculty Advisor Mark Lewison shows a few copy editing changes to Campus Beat Editor Anjey Dykhuis ('06).

Production Editor Chad Sampson ('03) assists Sports Editor Dave Yetter ('05) layout his page on Tuesday night. Page layout is one of the main duties of Section Editors.

Nick Denis sends the finalized pages via email to Zeeland Record for printing before getting a few hours of sleep before his morning classes.
Coffeehouse group seeks more space for college life

Kristin Scofield

Guest Writer

Intelectual debate, shag carpeting, old coaches, coffee. What do these things all have in common? These are all things that the recently formed Coffeehouse Committee hopes to bring to the Hope College campus—a related student space where students can interact and hang out outside the classroom.

The Coffeehouse Committee was formed this year to raise awareness for the need for more student space on campus.

"The idea got started last year, mid-February 2002, in Natalie Dykstra's English 115 class," said Coffeehouse Committee member Charity Barton.

"Professor Dykstra asked us, 'So where do you guys hang out for fun?' We didn't really have much to respond with, except for the Kletz and cramped off-campus basement parties. We kept talking about it, and we did some research concerning the history of student spaces at Hope, then finally decided to form this committee to do something about it."

According to Barton, a student space is defined as a place where large groups of people can interact and just hang out.

"On a smaller scale, such as within campus groups, you have a sense of community. But you don't get the sense of true community on the whole. We think that by having a laid back, coffeehouse environment, groups would have the chance to interact and learn together," Barton said.

Some students agree with the committee's argument.

"Since I'm a member of a Greek organization, I hang out with a majority of Greeks, so I don't know a lot about it," said Sarah Nelson ('04). "I think a new student space on campus would be a positive thing in getting to know more students."

"JP's and Lemencejo's are great coffee shops, but I definitely think Hope could really benefit from a student hangout. Especially having a place on campus that all students could have access to," said Alicia Ahood ('04).

Other students disagree that Hope lacks in quality student space.

"We have lots of places to hang out here— in the dorms, at the Kletz, at the DoW, at JP's, in classes...I know a variety of people that go to these places and have many different ways on campus, so I don't think we're lacking socially," said Laura Winterton ('04).

The committee's goal is to create an inviting coffeehouse environment where, "...students feel comfortable doing homework, playing guitar, jamming on the guitar, or having intellectual conversations and lively debates," Barton said.

"Right now, students don't really feel challenged to interact with people they don't know well, or step outside their comfort zone. Everyone is diverse in some way, and students having these new experiences will help them to know well the people they don't know well can definitely be beneficial and help to open their mind to new perspectives," Barton said.

Some fellow Hope students agree with Barton.

"There are many close-minded people on campus—we come to college to grow, share new experiences, meet new people, but it's like we're limiting ourselves if we really don't take a genuine interest in others and the world around us," said Ben By ('04).

To help their cause, the committee drafted a proposal for enhancing intellectual life at Hope, and set up a meeting with Provost James Boelkins.

"We met with the Provost who was supportive of our proposal, but basically said there wasn't much he could do because of the lack of funds to provide for it," Barton said.

"It's really frustrating because we want to make this happen right away, but this proposal may take up to a few years before it's really acted upon." Barton continues, "But, the provost has kept in contact with the committee through email, and has even invited committee members to be on the planning boards for the new Hope buildings, such as the Martha Miller Center. So at least they're attempting to get students involved in some way."

The committee also visited Grand Valley State University to get an idea of how their student center caters to students' needs outside of classes.

"We visited Grand Valley to check out their student spaces, and we got so excited just checking out what they had to offer the students. They had a total of six places where students could socialize and eat, and these places were filled with patios, terraces and couches," Barton said. "It was a great laid back environment."

Boelkins has offered the committee some options, but then shot each option down. The first option was rooms in the 8th Street building, but this was disqualified due to the limited space. The second option was a section of the DePree Art Center basement, but that option was also disqualified due to occasional flooding.

Salon, an intellectual discussion group at Hope, has teamed up with the Coffeehouse Committee to help them in their cause.

"We have the support of Salon, and now are in the process of meeting with other various student groups, such as the Philips Scholars, to make them aware of who we are and what we're trying to do in order to gain their support," Barton said. "We want to connect with the critical student mass. If there are enough students backing us, then the Hope administration can't ignore the students' needs."

Barton believes the administration hasn't given students enough credit when making decisions regarding campus life.

"It's like they're patting our head and saying, 'Don't worry—we know what's best for you,' and they really don't know because they don't change much of anything around campus."

A History of Student Spaces at Hope College

This is not the first time Hope College has experienced students petitioning for more inviting student space. The first student space petition was drafted in October 1980 by the Student Senate President Bruce Neekens and Student Center Committee Chairman Preston Manning.

This petition was sent to former Hope College president Calvin VanderWert, addressing the "...ultimate purpose of a student center [was] to provide an outlet for the students' cultural, social, physical, mental, and creative power."

Hope students also gathered on VanderWert's lawn to show their support for the center.

Hope students raised $3,000 in spring 1965 by pumping gas at Holland gas stations, painting house numbers on cars for $1 per house, parking cars during Tulip Time, and by selling Student Center buttons during Homecoming.

In fall 1966, fundraising efforts had raised over $100,000, and the Hope administration decided to add the student center to its Centennial Decade Master Plan, which spanned from 1966-1976, and included the construction of new campus buildings, as well as renovations for existing buildings.

The center was named in honor of Hope alums Richard and Jack DeWitt, who donated $700,000 to help build the $2.9 million, 71,000 square foot student center. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held October 19, 1968, and the official dedication was held three years later, October 23, 1971. The DeWitt Center was built solely for the students and their need for more space.

The lower level had a four-lane Brunswick bowling alley, and a game room/recreation room furnished with four pool tables, two ping-pong tables, and six pinball machines. Student organization offices, as well as a lounge area known as The Pit, which had gold shag carpet, low contemporary furniture, and TV's, were also on the lower level.

The purpose of the Pit was explained in a February 13, 1976 Anchor article.

"The Pit grew out of combined efforts of students and administration who wanted to create a place where students could gather and enjoy informal, quality entertainment in a relaxed coffeehouse type atmosphere."

The main level held the large theater with a 565-seating capacity, on the bookstore, a snack bar, and outdoor plazas. The upper level held a student art gallery, seminar rooms, a study lounge, a balcony-type lounge that overlooked the snack bar, and a student lounge with a kitchenette. A committee of seven students and three faculty determined the decor for the center.

U.S. Representative Gerald Ford was the keynote speaker at the dedication ceremony, and commented on how the student center would aid in Hope students' growth and development.

Ford advised students to "...use this center to light a candle in the world, the candle of knowledge and understanding, so that together we will make a great light and illuminate the universe for ourselves and for all men."

However, DeWitt's purpose as a student center was taken away in the early '80's when Van Raalte Hall, an administrative building behind Dimnent Chapel, was completely destroyed by a fire. Hope administration decided to not rebuild Van Raalte in order to create more open space in the center of campus. Instead, in February 1981, they approved a new plan to renovate the DeWitt Center to house the administrative offices, taking out many of the student spaces.

The 3.4 million renovation moved the bookstore and the Kletz to the lower level, put student organization offices and student service offices on the main level, and put student office spaces on the upper level. The DeWitt Center was rededicated on Oct. 14, 1983.

"We hope to eventually get a large whiteboard with our goals typed out on it. We hope we will be able to get our ideal coffeehouse environment with the funky couches, art walls, coffee bars, and scattered furniture," Barton said. "We just want a cool, funky college space where students can hang out at."

The Kletz Cool Beans coffeehouse is one of the major options for student hangs on Hope's Campus. The Coffeehouse Committee is searching for a more laid back atmosphere.
Conversational Coffeehouse is indeed needed

To the Editor:

Thanks to Phil Washkes for his refreshing editorial several weeks ago on the subject of a conversa-
tion-oriented coffee house, a place where students can come together in a welcoming environment, to talk about the issues and ideas that matter. I appreciate the fact that I am not the only individual who notices a lack of creative thought, imagina-
tion, and enlightening dialogue outside of class. Coming to Hope College as a freshman was exciting, new people to meet, new ideas to be exposed to, and even a different culture to live in. Here at Hope I was born and raised in Marquette, and as some of you know, U P cul-
ture is nothing like what you will experience down south or anywhere else.

Hope was a big change for this sheltered Voppe, an awakening to different people and different expe-
riences.

I am now a sophomore, and I feel as though my journey through life has hit a stand still. As time goes on, I feel as though the world of Hope College is becoming smaller.

Unfortunately, I am being very active in the issues of today, but I am finding that some people are being left out of the discussion; my feeling is that I am not alone. It is a sign of maturity that stu-
dents want to be heard.

It is time to stay true to your word. If you said you would support and help the Greeks any way you could, it is now time to stay true to your word.

Instead of saying that you understand our worries and the process of various expansion projects, try fixing the problems within the school and the current system. These problems stem from lack of cooperation and lack of understand-
ing. All I ask is for the administration to show us a sign that they actually do care, show us a sign that they want to survive and continue on for years to come.

On January 30th there was a meeting between leaders of each Greek organization, President Bultman and Dean Frost. In that meeting both Bultman and Frost expressed their wish to let the Greeks stay. If we could, it is now time to stay true to your word.

Instead of saying that you understand our worries and concerns, actually address our worries and concerns. This is our university, our struggling organization, that are before you are gone. Or is that what you want?

—Keith Janofski ('05)

letter to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities
No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous
Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken
No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief
Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer

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 WTHS), or e-mail Anchor@hope.edu

April 16, 2003

Does Hope's administration really care about Greeks?

To the Editor:

Anyone who is Greek at Hope can tell you that the 
condition of the Greek community is far from fine. 
These tough times are affecting the fraternities the 
hardest. Many fraternities are shrinking in size, 
having financial problems and are being left with a 
feeling that the school does not care about them. I find it 
extremely hard to believe that the school really does 
care about Greeks here at Hope. Only 5 years ago the 
percentage of Greeks on Hope's campus was nearly 4 
times what it is today, but has the administration done 
much about it? No. We have asked countless times for 
sales staff solutions and for the administration to do 
something, but they could not, it is now time to stay true to your word. 
Instead of saying that you understand our worries and concerns, actually address our worries and concerns.

—Matthew Cooper ('04)
Hope College's new stance on plagiarism

To the Editor:

Members of the faculty have become increasingly concerned with the amount of plagiarism occurring in their courses. We had one faculty member devote time to the topic; a group of faculty reworked the college’s policy on plagiarism to bring greater clarity; and the matter was reviewed by the Academic Affairs Board. In addition, faculty have been more intentional in advising students about the nature of plagiarism.

Since all cases of plagiarism are supposed to be reported to the Provost’s Office, I maintain a record of the incidents and send a letter to the involved parties. I thought it would be useful to share this information with the entire student body. My goal is to encourage students not to plagiarize and to know that the penalty can be very costly, especially when it involves failure in a course.

So far this academic year there have been 48 reported cases of plagiarism with the following outcomes: 8 students were failed in the course; 32 students received reduced grades on the assignment; and 8 students received reduced grades on an assignment. Two students appealed their sanctions of “F” in the course, but the sanction was upheld in both cases.

As we approach the end of the semester and students may be tempted to submit work that is not their own, they should be aware of the following:

1) Plagiarism is reasonably easy for faculty to identify using the Google search engine. It is not hard for faculty to decipher professional writing from a student’s writing.

2) College policy states that the “ordinary penalty for plagiarism will be failure in the course.” Although there are always different levels of infractions, eight students have already paid a serious price for their plagiarism by being failed in a course.

3) Plagiarism records are maintained by the Provost’s Office for a student’s full residence at the college and repeated violations could result in dismissal from the college. The records are destroyed at the time of graduation.

4) Plagiarism has many victims beyond the person doing the plagiarism and includes the following: the faculty person who has to spend extra hours tracking down the perpetrator and documenting the incident; possibly the family of the faculty member who is deprived of the time it takes to prosecute the incident and contend with the stress that it creates; the other students in the class who are following the expected rules; and the Provost who has to respond to each of the incidents and hear the appeals.

Therefore, I urge all students to review guidelines for assignments and follow them carefully; properly annotate and attribute all materials in your assignments; think twice about lifting information off the Internet which itself may already be plagiarized material; demonstrate integrity in all of your work; and, when in doubt, ask your faculty about how to handle particular materials. You will be more successful if you demonstrate integrity and honesty in all of your work.

James N. Boelkins, Provost

Hope College is seeking comments from the public about the college in preparation for its periodic evaluation by its regional accrediting agency.


THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO SUBMIT COMMENTS REGARDING THE COLLEGE:

PUBLIC COMMENT ON HOPE COLLEGE

HIGHER LEARNING COMMISSION

NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

30 North LaSalle Street, Suite 2400
Chicago, IL 60602

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. Comments must be in writing and signed; comments cannot be treated as confidential.

Comments must be received by Friday, Aug. 1, 2003.
Baseball splits with Adrian, defeats Calvin

Flying Dutchmen are now 6-1 in MIAA

Bradley Vanderberg

Guest Writer

After splitting a doubleheader with Adrian on Saturday, the Flying Dutchmen defeated Calvin 17-6 on Tuesday.

With the wind blowing out, Hope collected 19 hits, 11 of them for extra bases.

The Dutchmen now have a 6-1 MIAA record and are 9-10 overall.

On Saturday, Hope played an MIAA doubleheader against the Adrian Bulldogs. Game one saw a seesaw battle between the Dutch and Bulldogs that ended up in an extra-inning 0-0 decision in favor of the Adrian, giving Hope their first MIAA loss of the season.

Matt Widmer (’03) started the game for the Bulldogs. He went six innings, yielding six runs and nine hits while striking out five.

Bruce Lund (’05) suffered the loss in the eighth inning, dropping to 1-2 on the season.

The Bulldogs had a 2-0 lead after three innings, but Hope answered with a run in the fourth. Mike VanBeek (’03) singled and scored on catcher Eric MacKenzie’s (’04) hit that was bobbled by the Bulldogs left fielder. Adrian got the run right back off Widmer in the bottom of the inning, however, with back-to-back doubles that put them up 3-1.

Hope battled back to take a 6-5 lead, but Adrian tied the score at 6 with a sacrifice fly by first baseman Rob Heumann. He singled again in the eighth to give Adrian the win.

Despite dropping game one, Hope rebounded in game two with a 14-7 pounding of the Bulldogs.

Bradley Vanderberg (’06) led the 19-hit onslaught with five hits and four RBIs.

Starter Kenny Bay (’04) pitched four innings for the win improving to 2-2 on the year.

Casey Glass (’03) was perfect at the plate for Hope, going three for three with a run batted in. Five other Dutchmen had multi-hit games.

This is the kind of hitting that the team had expected at the beginning of the season.

“Everyone is starting to click together offensively,” said Hope infielder Justin Kribs (’04).

Coach Stu Fritz said he felt that the Bulldogs played well.

“I felt that Adrian was a pretty good team,” Fritz said. “Obviously you would like to win all of the games, but you have to be satisfied with what we did.”

The Dutchmen will make up two more games this week as they host Calvin again in a doubleheader on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Tennis team fourth in GLCA

Dutch beat Denison, fall to Kalamazoo

David Yetter

Sports Editor

The Hope College men’s tennis team finished fourth in the 10-team Great Lakes Colleges Athletic Conference tournament that was played in Holland last weekend.

They got off to a good start on Friday, beating Denison 5-3. Dan Mann (’03) continued his dominant play, defeating Chris Compton by scores of 7-5 and 6-1.

Erik Frost (’04) (6-3, 6-2) and Andy Ruemenapp (6-4, 6-4) were other singles winners for Hope.

In doubles competition, Hope won all three of the four matches played, including an 8-2 win by Andy Phillips (’06) and Jason Wagonmaker (’05).

The Dutchmen were then rolled into the semifinal game against Kalamazoo, whom they had not beat in match play since 1962.

Kalamazoo won the point for the 800-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of with a time of 55.39 seconds. Weber won the 800-meters (1:56.41) and Mininger won the high jump (5’10”).

The morning game saw Hope defeat St. Mary’s by a score of 5-1.

Senior Andrea Adams pitched a great game for the Dutch, going the full seven innings. She only gave up one hit and one run, while striking out four.

Hope jumped on St. Mary’s early, scoring in the first inning on a RBI groundout by Kelly Krull (’04). They scored two more runs in the third, and added another two in the fifth with RBIs from Lauren Vande Kopple (’05) and Candace Graham (’05).

Adams pitched three perfect innings in the fifth, sixth, and seventh to give the Dutch the win without a hit.

The Dutch could not carry that momentum into the second game as they fell to St. Mary’s by a score of 6-4. The women were unable to capitalize on bad defense and only managed six hits on the day.

Bridget Guild of St. Mary’s pitched a great game and all four of Hope’s runs were unearned as St. Mary’s made four errors. Emily Adams (’06) had two RBIs for Hope, but nobody on the team managed more than one hit.

Coach Kathy Walters was pleased with the way the team played this weekend and the effort that the girls gave.

“We worked very hard over the weekend. We had two great wins and two very tough losses.”

She also thinks that the girls can still be very competitive in the league that has many strong teams.

“We were disappointed to lose the two games but we remain determined to do well in the MIAA.”

The team plays a makeup game against Adrian on Thursday.

Softball splits again

David Yetter

Sports Editor

For the third time in fewer than two weeks, the Hope softball team split a doubleheader in league play.

After splitting games with Calvin and Olivet in the last two weekends, Hope beat St. Mary’s in the early game, but lost in the nightcap. The Dutch are now 3-3 in MIAA play and have an 11-10 overall record.

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