report at
honored by
twins
Look at the
Take a closer

Campusbeat, page 3.
Student dance
time/Sorority Specialist at the University of Illinois, and Melissa Yonan, Advisor and Fraternity/Sorority Specialist at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

After reviewing the candidates, McCune and the students decided upon the final candidates which they feel would be the best for all student organizations. McCune declined to comment on which candidate the students chose.

"We wanted to agree on which of the candidates would be the best for all student organizations and felt this would be a more effective way to choose a candidate, instead of merely filling out an evaluation," McCune said. "The evaluation will not only involve students, but faculty, advisors, and administrators, and others will need to be involved as well.

From this meeting, McCune drafted a letter recommending the candidate the students have chosen. The letter will be sent to A. "I want to emphasize small donations," he said. "Everyone can afford to donate just a dollar, and even if half of our students donate a small amount of their change it will make a difference.

Donors will be able to choose to have their donations sent to one of three agencies. The agencies selected are: Oxfam America Kosovo Relief Fund, American Red Cross International Response Fund, and The Christian Children’s Fund.

"I picked what I thought were three worthwhile organizations," Merchant said.

Oxfam America provides water, clothing, and shelter for the refugees while the American Red Cross helps meet their food and medical needs. The Christian Children’s Fund specializes in programs dealing with children’s trauma.

Donations received not specifying which of the organizations will be divided equally among all three groups.

The event is co-sponsored by the Political Science Department, the History Department, the Chaplain’s office, the Fraternal Literary Society, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Hope Republicans and the Hope Democrats.

In conjunction with the drive, a panel discussion on the Kosovo crisis is being held.

Relief action
Students elect cabinet and representatives

MEREDITH CARE
staff writer

Next year’s Student Congress president and vice president were both elected after receiving a substantial amount of the votes. President Louis Canfield ('01) received 396 votes and Vice President Matt Scogin received 457 votes on Thursday, April 23 and Friday, April 24. Kelly Morrison ('01) was named comptroller by an internal selection committee.

"My biggest goal is to restore the trust of the student body to Student Congress," Canfield said. "We’ll do that by improving communication between the two.

Scogin feels he and Canfield will complement each other well.

"I’m really excited that Louis and I were elected together," Scogin said. "Since we ran on the same ticket, I know we will work well together.

Class representatives were also elected. Emily Dubois ('00) and Eric Goodman ('00) were elected as senior class representatives, Paul Bush ('01) and Megan Brux ('00) as junior representatives and Amy Avery ('02) and Jessica Zimbelman ('02) as sophomore representatives.

"We want to keep students better informed, so that they learn about a decision before it is made, and can voice their opinion if they want. We want to make more of a representative type of Congress." Canfield and Scogin propose to improve communication by implementing an e-mail system, in which representatives would send out an e-mail to their constituents after every meeting.

"Avery and Zimbelman agree that communication needs to be improved. "Most of the people I talked to didn’t feel connected to Congress, which is sad to me," Avery said. "I want to make people feel that they know what’s going on and that they can have a chance to voice their opinion.

more ELECTIONS on 2

Fiedlers to speak at commencement

MIKE ZUIDEMA
editor-in-chief

A flurry of small hands sprouted in front of John Fiedler as he asked 11 there was any discussion on the book he had just finished.

Fiedler had just finished reading "Amazing Grace," a story about accepting disabled children to a group of about 15 six-year old children. Fiedler has come a long way from his days of discussing the motives of Captain Ahab in Moby Dick.

Fiedler has spent the last year teaching in Room 6 at Lincoln Elementary School. He had been a member of Hope’s English faculty since 1986. His training began more than a decade ago, as he began taking education classes with other students at Hope.

"I was tired of doing what I was doing, I wanted something new and different," Fiedler said. "I had been working with kids for several years through Big Brother and other volunteering, and I was enjoying it.

Fiedler will continue to teach at Lincoln through the end of the school year when his student teaching will be complete.

He has also received applications to various employers.

"I’m glad I was in a position where I could make this move," Fiedler said.

more FIEIDERS on 2

J Fiedler
Nyenhaus receives honor

AMANDA BLACK
production editor

- Provost Jacob Nyenhuis has been named an honorary member of the Alcor Chapter of the Mortar Board Honor Society.

The group of seniors granted Nyenhuis the award. According to Andrew Norden ('99), this is the first time the group has welcomed an honorary member.

"This is the first time that our chapter has done anything like this," he said. "Because of our group's nature of being made up of seniors, it is different from year to year."

The group felt Nyenhuis was a strong candidate for the award because he embodies the same ideals as the group, those of leadership, scholarship, and service.

"I've long supported the ideals of the group," Nyenhuis said. "They have marvelous ideals for which students and life-long learners should shoot for."

Norden felt Nyenhuis did more than reflect the ideals of the group. "He's been our biggest supporter and biggest fan," he said. "I get that feeling that he has been involved in the past as well. He held a dim view of most other officers and only wanted to get involved. The kind of person who best embodies the leadership, scholarship, and service, these all fit him well."

ELECTIONS from 1

Zimbleman agreed. "I want to establish more contacts between me and my constituents, to let them know what's going on." He said the students raised different concerns that they hope to address next year.

"I hope that there will be clarification and a redrawing of the different concerns that they hope to address next year." The group felt Nyenhuis was the perfect candidate when membership came up second semester."

RELIEF from 1

Toppen echoed these thoughts. The group felt Nyenhuis was the perfect candidate when membership came up second semester."

'Students from 1

Assistant Dean, President John Jacobson, Provost Jacob Nyenhuis, and incoming president James Hamm have been named to the group. Each member of the cabinet was selected to have a personal assessment of the student body and the potential of ground troops entering the conflict.

"I think the process went very well and it was nice that students could be involved," she said. "We hope that we would have had more involvement with them, but I understand that these students are only here for a limited time."

Creston Current and Student Development are in the process of reviewing each of the candidates and then will proceed to make offers to each candidate.

"I pleased with the process, it has been long and it has been a positive experience," Frost said. "I appreciate the student input and it has been very helpful throughout the process."
Students explore expression through dance

KATE FOLKERT & JAMIE LADEMAN
interception editor & staff reporter

Dance professor Maxine Delbuono feels that choreographing gives students the chance to improve their skills. “It’s a chance to help students improve their choreography,” she said. “With encouragement and assistance, one starts to shape a way that you’d like to present ideas in movement, not words.”

For more than 20 dance majors, the Spring Student-Choreographed Dance Concert was a chance for them to showcase their ideas through dance. Having choreographed in high school all the time, this was the first time Rachel Folkoeller (’01) choreographed for Hope College. The piece Flolkoeller worked on was lyrical, a combination of modern dance and jazz. For Folkoeller, choreographing is like art.

“I love to watch my dancers. You could compare it to an art class, when people say ‘this is what I made,’” she said. “It’s an experience to put that much time into it and be able to watch it progress and come together.”

In contrast to some of the other dances, Folkoeller’s inspiration didn’t come from personal experiences.

“The mood [of the concert] was very deep, with a serious tone,” she said. “Some people were pouring out their souls, and I just picked up the music I liked and choreographed to it. I went to Target and picked out the costumes and it worked great!”

Spalding was pleased with the work her dancers did during rehearsals.

“They were good. They picked it up quickly,” she said. “I was throwing stuff at them and they were practicing it until they got it.”

Caroline Ens (’99) dedicated her piece to her four best friends who are graduating with her in May. She choreographed the piece and danced in it.

She explained the piece as being divided into three segments: reflection of the synonyms of the word big, music from George Winston, and a solo to “Don’t Speak” by No Doubt.

“The piece is about saying goodbye,” she said. “Parting is such sweet sorrow.”

While looking for the perfect costume, she found four dresses that her dancers and friends owned that depicted the people perfectly for the piece.

With only three weeks to rehearse, the piece came together in both rehearsals and in Ens’s free time.

“The first two [segments] came together really well, the last one came randomly,” she said. “I was home on a Friday night dancing in the living room.”

Jen Spalding (’99) reached within for inspiration for her piece. After breaking up with her boyfriend, she read a book by Dr. John Gray, called Mars and Venus Partnering. In it, he states that there are four stages people go through after relationship ends: anger, fear, sadness, and sorrow. The piece revolves around these emotions. For Spalding, it brought further healing.

“That closure before I started working on this piece, this brought even more closure,” she said.

Many of the feelings Spalding had felt at the time of the break up came back while rehearsals were going on.

“The emotions came back. It was weird; not as intense, but like a recap,” she said. “It was crazy to go through it all again.”

Spalding has choreographed two other pieces before, but feels that this is her strongest.

“This is the most solid, most honest,” she said. “The feelings that come from the movement are honest, they’re not hiding anything.”

Choreography is about looking inside for Spalding.

“It gives you a chance to explore your own movement qualities,” she said. “People who stay away from this might be afraid to face themselves. You have to look inside yourself to do this.”

“Parting this piece on stage was a bit of a challenge for Spalding because it is so personal. Basically it’s my soul shown for the audience,” she said. “I try not to think about what other people think. I did this for me.”

Peanut butter and jelly gave movement ideas for the dancers in René Vendramini’s (’99) piece.

“We looked at the textures to see how they move,” she said.

The piece is a combination of movement and personality study. It begins with a slow, mellow solo, which is followed by a fast and free.

STRIKE A POSE: Dancers perform Melissa Clancy’s (’01) “Jazzy Jig.” This was one of over twenty pieces performed during the Monday and Tuesday performances of the Student-Choreographed Dance Concert.
Hope College has been stretched, pulled, and lugged in ways never imagined as a freshman. ‘It’s the happy valley filled with smiling faces and skipping people in the Pine Grove,’ said Jen Frayer, COl), former student and current employee. This is the single most challenging year of my teaching career,” said Heather Sellers, professor of English.

While every individual student, with their unique burdens and strengths, can point to challenges in their personal lives, it is evident that as a college community we have faced an unusual number of hurdles. Some silent, some very outspoken, some well-known, some barely recognized.

“This was a very difficult year for me—Hope College has stopped being a home to me as it was at a freshman,” said Jen Frazer (’91), and this year I have begun to see that Hope isn’t the happy valley filled with smiling faces and skipping people in the Pine Grove, it isn’t a place that is perfect, and this year I have discovered that I cannot ignore the struggles that Hope as a whole has gone through.”

September 9:
Chapel Program undergoes review due to Campuswide debate.

“The events and the discussions of last spring have brought into focus sharper the question of how we are to carry out our institutional mission.”—Provost Jacob Nyenhuis. This is his address to the faculty on Aug. 27.

Dana Lamers
In focus

September 16:
Parties attract police attention.

“I understand that they have to enforce the law, but it seems like the police are only focusing on the party of underage ‘drinking’.”—Kelly Buxwall (’01).

“Students often ask: ‘We’re off-campus, so why does the college have to care about what goes on?’” said Charles Green, director of Academic Advising.

October 23:
Chapel review team holds open forum

“I feel, as others do, that there will be no easy solution. I think that the chapel program has great strengths, but I am concerned about the direction we’re heading. Concerns I have experienced suggest otherwise.”—Maura Reynolds, Director of Academic Advising.

October 30:
Survey unveiled

“Most differences of opinion are not between believers and unbelievers, but between devoted Christians who disagree on the effectiveness of the Chapel Programs in recent years.”—Pastor David L. Buchner, Student and Faculty Evaluation of the Chapel program.

“Many of the motivations in these concerns, I believe, are to uphold the holiness of God’s name, and I care for the precious lives of the students entrusted to us. Jesus said, ‘If anyone causes one of these little ones to sin, it would be better for him to be thrown into the sea with a large millstone tied around his neck.’”

November 4:
New Member Education Policy approved by Campus Life Board

“It’s not really a policy because in essence it’s a promise. With this policy the administration won’t make any major changes each year without really looking at the policy.” —Adam Hudson, President of Hope College.

November 8:
New Program to increase campus diversity

“Some students don’t find a niche where they feel like they belong. This is a program for just students of color. Expect a major impact of these students to be majority students. The students involved will have made a conscience choice to be involved.”—Charles Green, director of the Philips Scholar Program.

January 20:
Board selects Bultman for Dr. Bultman brings to the presidency of Hope College not only a deep love for his alma mater but also professional experience and personal qualities that equip him well for this important position of leadership.”—Provost Jacob Nyenhuis.

February 24:
Men’s basketball captures fifth consecutive championship

“This is the kind of thing you dream about as a coach. You win, you lose, you lose, you lose, and then you made some definite decisions to practice harder. The players felt they could be a pretty good team and we ended up winning seven straight games and that has to do with the heart of this team.”—Coach Glenn VanWieren.

March 3:
Student Congress to host Mel White

“Hope is a liberal arts institution and students deserve to be exposed to all aspects of any issue, be it homosexuality, pluralism, whatever.”—Dana Murolt (’99), Student Congress President.

March 10:
A campus divided

“Some students don’t find a niche where they feel like they belong. This is a program for just students of color. Expect a major impact of these students to be majority students. The students involved will have made a conscience choice to be involved.”—Provost Jacob Nyenhuis.

March 17:
Chapel Series hosts healing of the homosexual

“Homosexuality and Christianity are opposites because homosexuality is one of the sins that Jesus came to redeem. I’m not trying to build a bridge. I just want to show that we can live with differences and love each other.” —Mario Bergner.

April 28, 1999

In focus

Margaret Bergner
The Year-in-Review, continued from 4

Mario Berger, can't

"I think he was grateful with his teaching as anyone I have heard on the subject. I think that God has worked through his life and experiences to teach others, I agree with his position. — Emily Ratering ('99).

"I found a lot of what he said to be odd with the facts. I found that a lot of his discussion of male and female sexes, as well as the nature of sexuality, to be stereotypical. The characterization of women was truly offensive. — Deirdre Johnston, Professor of Communications.

March 17:
Rev. Dr. Mel White shares personal experience

April 14:
Katie Koestner raises campus awareness of sexual assault

"It's always nice to get together and remember all the battles won, and to celebrate, and be happy." — Jane Dickie, psychology professor and director of Women's Studies.

April 21:
Candidates compete for power of Student Congress

"We all have a responsibility to prevent sexual assault and the way to do that is to become educated about it. We need to be changing attitudes, changing beliefs, confronting others, and taking a stand on these issues." — Brad Chasseur ('11).

April 28:
Student Organizations band together in selection of new Director of Student Activities

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Overheard: Final thoughts on another year in Hope's History

President John Jacobsen

"I continue to learn more of what I have been learning for twelve years, the talents and energy of Hope faculty, staff and students, and the love that Hope alumni have for their college.

Jim Frayer ('70)

"I have been somewhat stuck in the middle of many important issues on Hope's campus. I have benefitted from Hope's chapel, but also felt alienated by themselves and issues that represent the Chaplain's office. It is my optimistic hope and prayer that somehow Hope might be able to learn from this year and see that we don't have to be carbon copies of each other to be a community that impacts others, a community that makes a difference.

Kate Hart ('01)

"This year I learned that God para-troublesome times in our lives (and on this campus) for a reason, we can't have struggle-free lives without growing.

Heather Sellers (English)

"The coolest thing I saw during this exceedingly difficult year was this: a group of graduating senior women passing down their strength, wisdom, and support to next year's women."

Adam Hudson ('99)

"Through the tears and the laughs I have gained much from my extra-curricular involvement. I found myself driving into the politics of this school very often, but there was one main difference this year: it was my last time.

Marc Bier (History)

"I believe that teaching is a moral enterprise, you should not take me seriously merely because I have a Ph.D. I have published a book, have taught for two decades as a tenured, full professor. You should respect me because of the above, but you should only pay attention if I walk the walk as well as talk the talk. The faculty would be wise to spend this summer pondering whether their lives bear witness to what they profess.

Amanda Schneider

"This year has been an explosion of growth in a rain of voices. On the tide of this cacophony, the clear inspiration of the mountaintop has rolled down into an equally dark and trying valley. I feel I have lived and died and begun to breathe again and know again over the past year: I am left with hope, but I am left wondering how many lives I have left to live."
A real student union

It is about time that the student organizations at Hope College banded together.

A group of students have taken it upon themselves to unite in an effort to be sure that their voice is heard in the selection of a new Director of Student Activities.

The idea of organizing students is long overdue. There has long been a rift among several groups of individuals that have existed due to personal beliefs and lack of interest. It is time for these differences to end.

The voice of the students can always be heard on campus, if one listens close enough. Most of the time it consists of random students grumbling, mumbling, complaining and not voicing their concerns in a manner that would help them.

The reality that students are finally banding together should be welcome. Students at Hope need a strong voice to express concerns, thoughts and ideas. There is no better place to turn than the representatives of the organizations which represent so much of this campus.

Students need to be able to express these concerns so that the campus community understand these. The atmosphere at Hope is such that these concerns are muffed. The college should always be intended for the college and community to understand these. The college and community should be able to express concerns, thoughts and ideas. There is no better college and community to understand these than the students, unfortunately the concerns of those students are rarely heard.

By unifying these student organizations, it will ensure that the students are unified and offer a collective voice that faculty and administration cannot ignore.

The advantages of organizing student organizations are endless. The amount of resources that each organization can add are endless. The mass number of bodies that organizations hold, ensure that events would go off without a hitch.

The students that organized the meeting to voice their opinions should be commended.

The current voice of the students is either misrepresented or ignored. The current system of voicing student concerns is either ineffective or inaccurate.

It is obvious that the administration, faculty and students are working on three different levels. By organizing and unifying, students are making sure they are protecting the rights of the most important individuals on this campus: the students.

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR...

Hope's newest chapter

Things become hazy when I look back at the events of the year. I'm not sure if it's the blur of events meshing together, or my bloodstream.

This year has been one of the hardest years of my life. Early first semester I battled a bout of major depression. During Winter Break I fought to maintain a "decent" GPA. And this semester, Hope College and I have been battling perhaps its biggest issue to date. The Anchor has been through it all.

Through every single event, the Anchor staff has been there. I am confident and arrogant enough to say that this newspaper was on top of virtually everything this campus did.

And while this staff didn't always agree with the workload, the leadership, or the late nights, we persevered. We beat the laziness. We beat the deadlines. We put in the hours. Buzz words fill my head, describing the staff this year. Terms like Learning. Digging. Quality. Respect.

It was never the easiest thing to deal with. At the height of the religious controversy, which still hasn't completely subsided, we were in the thick of it.

We were able to put out a special issue devoted to the controversy. We were able to cover all the major trends that were involved with it. And I believe, quite frankly, that we outperformed the local newspapers. Our coverage of the religious controversy was more in-depth and more researched than the Holland Sentinel or the Lakeshore Press.

And that was because the Anchor staff was forced to deal with the same issues the campus community was.

After working with this Anchor staff, I know that there is not a topic that we wouldn't be able to handle.

As the issues continue to boil on the campus (no matter who tries to do their best for existing issues) theAnchor has been there. This is beginning to sound like an advertisement, but the Anchor has become a voice on campus.

In some small way, hundreds in the Hope community has let us into their lives. Members of the Anchor staff have gotten close to individuals within the faculty, staff, administration and students.

And in allowing us to capture theWrap Stein's thoughts throughout the year. At the height of the religious controversy, which still hasn't completely subsided, we were in the thick of it.

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And in allowing us to capture the stories of the students, we have given the campus community a voice on campus. The Anchor has become a voice on campus.

We are the voice of the students. The Anchor is the voice of the students. The Anchor is the voice of the students. The Anchor is the voice of the students. The Anchor is the voice of the students.

The Anchor is a product of student effort and is supported through the Hope College Student Council. The Anchor is not the official newspaper of Hope College or the Hope College Student Council. Opinions expressed in The Anchor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial board. The Anchor is not the official newspaper of Hope College or the Hope College Student Council. Opinions expressed in The Anchor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial board.
Making Memories

Students learn a lot in the classroom. But most of us students don't plan on spending the rest of our lives in classrooms. Even though many want to be teachers, there are some that will step into a classroom for the last time this week. No more homework, no more tests.

Then the real challenge begins. We get to join the ranks of adults. I've put in my application, tried on my cap and gown and signed away the next 20 years to repay my loans to the United States government.

I'm a little scared, but I have had experiences that mirror the "real world." I didn't learn everything that I know in the classroom; I was a student leader. The Milestone, Anchor, WTHS, ADM, Nykerk and FCS have filled my time, but provided an invaluable experience. Somehow, those idle hours seemed filled with things to do. These hours outside of the classroom became filled with decisions to make, things to get done and have some fun too.

The mysteries of time management, money dohing, computer repair, working in groups, returning messages, respect, dependability, caring, and leadership became more than concepts. At my internship, they are very concerned about recent college graduates because they are too green. I have made decisions that high-level management have made. I know it is a much smaller scale, but I have been faithful with little. When a lot is given to me, I intend to use the skills that I have learned as part of a student organization.

When I look back at my college experience, time that I spent being a part of student organizations will always come to mind. I cannot separate those experiences from the whole. I won't forget the times that taught me so much. (A word of warning: seniors tend to get a little sappy when the calendar turns to April. An episode of that will follow.)

Those times have made me laugh. For years, I will tell stories about media conferences in Orlando and Chicago. The Milestone staff made an appearance in the audience of the Jenny Jones show. I will never forget that strange time. The people make this job so wonderful. Some of the best friends that I've ever had come from my stint as part of student organizations.

They've made me cry too. Some late nights when I stayed up struggling to make an Anchor or Milestone deadlines have been less than pleasant. Fixing problems, doing work for several editors, ignoring my free time, and being dead broke were not the best times in my life. They taught me lessons though. I am ready to deal with the problems to come.

I'm a little scared, but I have had experiences that mirror the "real world." I didn't learn everything that I know in the classroom; I was a student leader. The Milestone, Anchor, WTHS, ADM, Nykerk and FCS have filled my time, but provided an invaluable experience. Somehow, those idle hours seemed filled with things to do. These hours outside of the classroom became filled with decisions to make, things to get done and have some fun too.

Congress president reflects on year

To the Editor:

Just so you all know, I wasn't sitting in the Student Congress office thinking that I didn't have enough on my plate with graduation, getting a job, saying goodbye to my sorority sisters, finishing my classes, and 80 million other things. For the record, I didn't randomly say, "I think I need to do more." Why don't I invite a gay man to speak in the Chapel to mix things up a bit? This was the last thing I thought that I would be dealing with at this point in my life. It hasn't been fun, it hasn't been nice, and it's been quite frankly it's been a living hell. But I have no regrets. I completely believe in this college and have all the confidence in the world that things can get better so that we all can move on and develop an environment for the students, faculty and staff where tolerance and understanding and bell's bells and, maybe a little bit of learning can take place again. Since my freshman year, I have been concerned about the "reli-giousness" of this institution. I came to Hope with the understanding that this was a religious college, and I wanted it to be. This most certainly is not the case, especially this past year. Maybe this means we need to re-evaluate the methods used by the administration to recruit potential students. Maybe that means we should stop trusting the administration, maybe they should look to the one man who has more contact with students than any other and ask him why the student body does not have faith in the college. When the administration cries diversity and turns its back when it is challenged, maybe we need to question the men up

the zealand record
provost jack nynhuis
tom renner and the public relations staff
the milestone staff
andy huisman and the mail room staff
steven dejong, pauline rozeboom dave elsbury, and the c.i.t. staff
student union desk staff
anne bakker-gras and kathy waterstone

and finally...the students of hope college

and anyone else we may have forgotten!!!
**Mirror Images: twins reflect different sides**

**CARRIE ARNOLD**

Spotlight editor

For twins Lindsey and Lesley Woodall ('01), life has always been twice as much fun. Born in Holland, Mich., they have always been together. "It was really cool because you're allowed to share everything," Lindsey said. Since they lived in a neighborhood where there were not many kids, the twins always had somebody to play with. "That's the best thing about being twins," Lesley said. "I feel God has blessed me with the gift of a special friend who is always there." As they were growing up, Lindsey and Lesley were constantly mixed up. They would have the same outfits, but in different colors, so people could tell them apart. This system, however, led to an easy way to trick people. "We would go into the bathroom and switch clothes at elementary school and at birthday parties," Lindsey said.

"They don't know the language," Lindsey said. "Every year, Hope has a trade-off to Japan. We were best friends growing up," Kaminskas said. "The rest of the time will be spent visiting various places." The group went to classes at a university in Tokyo, Japan. The two students entered college, Lindsey has decided to seek a psychology degree, while Lesley plans on specializing in social work.

"Without my twin, I would never have had the opportunity to travel," Lindsey said. "It's been a great experience," Lesley added. "We never had to be a twin. I'm so grateful for the closeness." Lindsey has found that her sister has always been there for her. "Sometimes she knows what I'm thinking or feeling," Lindsey said. "I know we have this closeness that no one else seems to have." Lindsey has found the best part of being a twin to be being able to confide in her sister. Lindsey agrees with her twin. "She understands me better than anyone else," she said. "It's nice to have someone who shares your life."
April 28, 1999

Wailslaff and bartenders. Excellent pub now hiring all positions. Grand Haven riverside bislro and strictly
Call 847-0200 to schedule a interview. Tips and a fun work environment. Sleepy Hollow Resort 7400 North
We are looking for enthusiastic individuals to fill part time positions at Westshore Mall's Customer Service Center. Individuals must be able to work evenings and some weekends. Computer experience a plus, but will train. If you are interested please go to the Mall Office to receive an application or call Darlene Hancy at 393-0116.

Wear sunscreen. Don't worry, the Anchor will be back in the fall. We are still planning on being feisty. Keep smiling. We get a break!

BOOK BUY-BACK

April 30 thru May 10

We will pay cash for:

Current edition books that will be used in the Fall '99 term. We will pay 35% of the purchase price for these titles. We must have a written order from the professor before buying an individual title.

Current edition titles not being used for fall courses at Hope may be sold to Follett Campus Resources (a used book wholesaler that allows us to act as their agent) at their established wholesale prices, usually about 20-30% of the new retail price of the book.

We reserve the right to limit the quantity of any title we buy and to refuse books in poor condition.

Check our web page for more buy-back info: www.hope.edu/bookstore

BRING YOUR STUDENT ID!

HOPE-GENEVA BOOKSTORE
during posted store hours

(Notes: no buy-back on Saturday, May 8)
A story of family, IRS investigations, and other bizarre turns in life.

hUrrY!! OnLY
3 ShOws LEft!

Off the Map
by Joan Ackermann

OnLY $4 fOR
stUDenTs!!

8:00 pM At tHe dEwITT tHeatre
APRIL 23, 24, 28, 30/MAy 1, 1999
CaLL 395-7890/1 fOR tICKets Or
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$5.00
Large One-topping

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THE Hope College Special*

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*Must have Hope ID
Must be in Hope Campus area

FIVE Bones: EXAM Week (APRIL 26 TO MAY 7)
ANDREW KLECZIEK

From his favorite spot along the baseline, Paul Lillie ('00) has been calmly making short work of Hope's opponents for the last three years, while being a strong leader for the men's tennis team. "Paul is the cornerstone of our program. He carries himself with a maturity beyond his class standing. The team considered him unflappable, in that when he goes out on the court they have a confidence that he's going to win," said head coach Steve Gorno.

Gorno also added: "He's not afraid to voice his opinion, especially with the coach. I cherish the fact that Paul has confidence to disagree with me and challenge me in situations where he doesn't feel it is in our best interest." There's no shortage of praise for Lillie's abilities as a team leader from his peers either. "He's always got the best interests of the guys on the team at heart, he's our protector, he's all that our seniors, and great commitment to our seniors, and great commitment to his teammates." Lillie said.

Gorno remembers a different moment when he realized the experience of consecutive games with a hit she will surpass the NCAA Division III record of 35 held by Angi Adams, during the Ohio Northern Tournament on April 30th. "It's been a long hard road for Scott, who tore her ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) last season. "It's really a stunning example of how hard work has paid off. Having something that wasn't in a very good situation, regaining yourself, has turned into a positive one," said head coach Karla Wolthers. "It shows how God works in very mysterious ways."

There was some question after the injury if Scott would be able to play softball again, much less play catcher. Through hard work and discipline Scott was able to beat the odds and return to play. According to other players, Scott is a lot to be proud of hard work or the weight room. "She's very, very driven, she's probably put in the most hours of anyone. She puts 110 percent into it. Her heart's in it," said Lisa Larezeres ('99).

Gorno did mention however that the difference between themselves and Kalamazoo isn't that much. "The difference between winning and losing a match to Kalamazoo is lower than a dozen points. The reason we continue to lose, is we're losing the majority of those key points, that's the difference between winning and losing," Gorno said.

Defeating Kalamazoo wasn't something the coaches and players set as a goal. "I think we set ourselves on a two-year plan. We're just looking for one match. Any person on the team can step up and play for us to reach our goal," Gorno said.

The coaches and players are pleased with their performance so far this year. "We've maximized our potential and beat all the teams we should have, minus one," said Chad Bollinger ('00).

He also adds, "We will look back on the season and be satisfied. Winning 15 games would be a very satisfying accomplishment." Kevin Gingras ('02) has a different highlight of the season. "Beating Calvist, this year we really beat them on," said Gingras.

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ANDREW KLECZIEK

staff reporter

With a win on Wednesday night, the Hope College men's tennis team will tie one school record and set another.

Defeating Cornerstone would give them a school record for winning from all ten of the girls. "I think it's a shining example of how hard work has paid off. Having something that wasn't in a very good situation, regaining yourself, has turned into a positive one," said head coach Karla Wolthers. "It shows how God works in very mysterious ways."

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This is it. The end is here, the end of the school, the last issue of the Anchor for the year, the last sports page edited, and the last column I will write for the paper.

A lot has happened this year in the Hope sporting world. Teams that were once dominate became not so dominate, some continued their streak of excellence and some teams improved to a new level of excellence. It has been kind of weird if you ask me.

Let’s look of a recap of the year.

The football team was picked to win the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association crown for the second straight year, but were beat by those Britons. Injuries hurt the team throughout the season and that hurt them in different games.

The volleyball team had another great year, a year in which they built on the success of last year. This year the team finished with a 33-8 record, an MIAA championship, and a berth in the NCAA Division III tournament.

How about the Flying Dutchmen basketball team. They started off slow but came on in the second half and have been excellence thus far. The men look to the runners up in the MIAA to Kalamaazoo. The women seem not so dominate, some year.

Both of the teams, men’s and women’s, have been excelent thus far. The men look to the runners up in the MIAA to Kalamaazoo. The women seem not so dominate.

Baseball has struggled this season after being favored to repeat as MIAA champions. They just haven’t been able to click like they did last year.

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The Flying Dutchmen basketball team raised the bar of expectation this year. They improved in the regular season wins category, and made the NCAA Division III tournament for the second straight year before losing in the first round to Capital University. The team seems a little hungry for second year with their early tournament exit.

Now what can be said about the men’s and the women’s swim teams? The women had another outstanding season, what’s new? The men thought this was the year to knock off Kalamazoo, but they couldn’t quite do it because of the lack of depth and not lack of talent. In addition to regular season success both teams sent a number of competitors to the NCAA Division III championships.

That brings us to where we are now, the spring. The sports of the season like track, tennis, softball and baseball. Thus far the softball team has been up to the usual season on the way to their sixth straight 20 win season, after winning eight straight games. The only thing in the way of the Flying Dutch in Alma who is unbeaten in the MIAA.

Baseball has struggled this season after being favored to repeat as MIAA champions. They just haven’t been able to click like they did last year.

The Flying Dutchmen struggled throughout the game as the Lakers beat Hope 16-4.

“We didn’t play well,” Matt Klein (99) said. “Tonight’s game, you can’t say much about.”

Grand Valley is a Division II program and play tough.

“It’s Grand Valley,” Jeremy Gasper (’00) said. “They’re a pretty tough team.”

In the game, Hope fell behind early but stayed close through the bottom of the fifth inning. Going into the fifth inning the score was 5-3. Grand Valley went on to score three runs in the fifth and then finishing the Flying Dutchmen off when they scored eight runs in the sixth.

The seniors are also looking to go out on high note after having expectations of returning to the NCAA tournament this season.

“We are really focused,” Klein said.

“We have a chance to tie if we win tomorrow and a chance to go out on top.”

TENNSIS from 11

The season went as good as can be, but it’s just kinda, of sad that it’s coming to an end. I’ve learned a lot from our coaches, both Coach Page and Coach Trusnik are awesome.

Frits said.

The last game Scott went hitless in was a matchup during her freshman year against Division II Grand Valley State University. At the time Scott was splitting time with another catcher.

Scott finds that being a catcher and being part of a team with such strong pitching has helped her to develop her skills as a hitter.

“Being a catcher has helped me,” Scott said, “I can see what kind of pitch it is and where the release is, and if it will be a ball or strike.” Scott said.

She also added that the different Hope pitchers with their different speeds and styles helped her become a better hitter.

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Zanin echoed to Scott’s future role as a team leader, regardless of beating the record or not.

“Next year she’ll be a cornerstone of the team,” Zanin said.