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.

Final candidates for the job include Diana Breciaw, Assistant Director of Student Activities at Elmhurst College, Ill.; Ann Comerford, Special Projects and Center Events Graduate Assistant at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. After reviewing the candidates, McCune and the students decided upon a list of the 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 of the students and feel this would be a more effective way to choose a candidate, instead of merely filling out an evaluation," McCune said. "The voters will have directly involved in many organizations and others will need her on an ad-hoc basis."

From this meeting, McCune drafted a letter recommending the candidate the students have chosen. The letter will be sent to Frost. Kenison and Stockwell.

"I'm very excited and grateful that students are giving me another chance to represent them," Brax said. "This cabinet has a lot of potential and experience, which can do nothing but good things for Student Congress." With a new cabinet comes new plans for next year. One of the main concerns is better communication between Congress and students.

"We're going to do just what we said we were going to do," Scogin said. "We want to keep students better informed, so that they learn about a decision before it is made, and they can voice their opinions 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," 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."
Nyenhuis 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 necessity to make use of being made up of seniors, it is different from year to year."

- The group felt Nyenhuis was the perfect choice 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 be very proud."

Norden felt Nyenhuis did more than reflect the ideals of the group. "He's been our best supporter and biggest fan," he said. "I get that feeling that he is involved in the past as well. He held a dimension of current officers and always wants to get involved. The kind of person who both embodies the leadership, scholarship, and service, these all fit him well."

ELECTIONS FROM I

Zimblerman agreed. "I want to establish more contacts between me and my constituents, to let them know what's going on."

- "I would like to see Student Congress address the over inflated costs of living, and my confidence level has been very helpful throughout."

- "My main goal is to promote diversity and tolerance," she said. "We're going to have to find ways that will work for the future, and that is something I'm going to have to learn a lot about."

- "Goodman wants Congress to address the same concerns."

- "We are all encouraged to give honorees to people in our community," Guse said. "It was mentioned at our national conference. Because Nyenhuis has been so involved with us, we thought he was the perfect candidate when membership came up second semester."

RELIEF FROM I

"My main goal is to promote diversity and tolerance," she said. "We're going to have to find ways that will work for the future, and that is something I'm going to have to learn a lot about."

- "I was looking for an individual who would be approachable and that will not work with us to solve our problems but acknowledge the good things we do."

- "I wanted him to be a leader and he said it was a delightful surprise," he said. "Nyenhuis is pleased to be an honorary member of Mortar Board."

- "I was completely surprised and very pleased that the students gave me this honor," Nyenhuis said.

DURING the honors convocation on Thursday, April 29, Nyenhuis officially received his award.

- "I encourage younger students to think about Mortar Board as they get to their choices."

- "The Mortar Board ideals are important for all students. I encourage every student who qualifies for Mortar Board to apply."

Nyenhuis receives honor

As a support figure, he worked with the group throughout the year, according to Norden.

- "He's always held the group in high regard. Whenever we hit a snag or a shortcoming, he has to discuss our problems and figure out ways to help us. He's a great benefit to the group," he said.

- "The honor goes to someone with notable service over a period of years whose influence is felt outside of the campus as well, according to past Len Guse ('99).

- "The honor goes to someone with notable service over a period of years whose influence is felt outside of the campus as well, according to past Len Guse ('99)."

- "Nyenhuis has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1972 and has been honored as Michigan's "Professor of the Year" in 1991, and "Hope Outstanding Professor of the Year" in 1977. He has also led theViena Summer School Program since 1976.

Nyenhuis receives honor

The group planned to officially bestow the honor on Nyenhuis during the induction ceremonies, but could not.

- "I was out of town of College business," Nyenhuis said. "I was unable to receive the award."

- "I was unable to receive the award."
Students explore expression through dance

KATE FOLKERT & JAMIE LADEMAN
Managing editor & staff reporter

Dance professor Maxine DelBuey 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 begins to shape a way that you'd like to present ideas in movement, not words."

For more than 20 dance majors, the 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 Folkkoeller ('01) choreographed for Hope College. The piece Folkkoeller worked on was lyrical, a combination of modern dance and jazz. Folkkoeller, choreographing it 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, Folkkoeller's inspiration didn't come from personal experience. "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 the music I liked and choreographed to it."

Folkkoeller's piece revolved around movement, not words. "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 breakup 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 had 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." Spalding's piece on stage was a big step for Spalding because it's so personal.

"Basically it's my soul shown for the audience," she said. "I try not to think about what others think. I did this for me." Peanut butter and jelly gave movement ideas for the dancers in Lena 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.
Hope at the end of the millenium: The Year-in-Review

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

- "The events and discussions of last spring have brought into focus the question of how we are to carry out our institutional mission."—Provost Jacob Bergner.

October 28: Governor’s Race

- "I think that the fact that many people were very unmoved by the presidential election is that we may need more conversation on these difficult and emotional issues."—Michael "Norm" McCreedy, Assistant Provost and CIS committee member.

November 18: New Program to increase campus diversity

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

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, and then your guys made some definite decisions to practice harder. Our guys 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

- "This is the kind of thing you dream about as a coach. You win, you lose, you lose, and then your guys made some definite decisions to practice harder. Our guys 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 10: A campus divided

- "The chaplain staff seems too big on pushing controversial issues. I felt uncomfortable being there; it felt so strict, so closed minded. At the chapel I feel like if I don’t do something the way they want, they’re not going to accept me."—Miriam Khatija (’01).

March 17: Chapel Series hosts heated homosexual Mario Berger

- "Homosexuality and Christianity are two opposing positions 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 our differences and love each other."—Mario Berger.
Mario Berger, con’t

• I think he was graceful with his teaching as anyone I have heard on the subject. I truthed 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 what his discussion of male and female sexes, as well as the nature of sexuality, to be stereotypical. The humanization of women was truly offensive.” — Deirdre Johnston, Professor of Communications.

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

• The retirement of Nancy Nicodemus, John Wilson, Robert Ritschina, Sylvia Boyd, Jeanne Jacobson, and Marcia Smut will be effective at the end of the semester.” — The Anchor.

• The classroom (or me) is the most important and what I am proud of.” — Nancy Nicodemus, professor of English.

April 14: Katie Koestner raises campus awareness of sexual assault

• “A college can’t be afraid of any issue. It is where we go to open our minds and hearts... Right now we have to lower the volume of our argument. We have to quit yelling across an ever-widening chasm.” — Rev. Dr. Mel White.

• “I think that it was important to hear both views. (White) wasn’t trying to scare anybody, his focus was love. It encouraged me to do some more reading and thinking on it.” — Kathleen Gazda (’02).

• “I haven’t given me any answers, but a lot of questions.” — Brad Chasseur (’11).

April 21: Candidates compete for power of Student Congress

• Louis Canfield (’01) and Matt Scogin (’02) claim the presidency and vice presidency.

• “Student Congress is in desperate need of change. The events of the past year have convinced me that it is no longer enough for the organization to continue doing business as usual. What is needed is more communication between Student Congress and the student body.” — Louis Canfield (’01).

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

• “After talking with several students about the process of how we are selecting the new director, I got the sense that many students felt our voices were not being heard by merely an evaluation... We wanted to agree on which of the candidates would be best for all the students and felt this would be a more effective way to choose a candidate.” — Michael ‘Norm’ McCoale (’99), WTHS Station Manager.

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

• “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.” — President John Jacobson.

• “I have been somewhat stuck in the middle of many important issues on Hope’s campus. I have benefited from Hope’s chapel, but also felt alienated by persons 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 Koestner (’99).

• “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.” — Nate Hart (’01).

• “I believe that teaching is a moral enterprise, you should not take me seriously merely because I have a Ph.D., have published a book, have taught for two decades 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 Schmidt.

• “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 began to breathe again time and time again over the past year. I am left with hope, but I am left wondering how many lives I have left to live.” — Marc Bier (History).

THE PAPER: The Anchor staff finishes off another year of late nights and constant deadlines. (L to R, top to bottom): Julie Green (’02), Andrew Kleczek (’02), Kate Folkert (’99), Meredith Care (’02), Tiffany Ripper (’02), Amanda Black (’99), Stacey Slad (’00), Dana Lamers (’01), Doug Sweetser (’00), April Greer (’02), Carrie Arnold (’02), Christine Trish (’00), Sara Lamers (’01), Mike Zuidema (’00), and Paul Loodeen (’99).


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 and community understand these. The atmosphere at Hope is such that these concerns are muted. The college should always be intended for 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.

Opinion

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 bloodshot eyes. 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.

And the Anchor has been there, 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 like the workload, the leadership, or the late nights, we persevered. We beat the laziness. We beat the deadlines. We won in the end. 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 threads 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 none of this is a topic that we wouldn't be able to handle.

As the issues continue to boil on the campus (no matter who tries to destroy our existence), I'm confident that the Anchor will be 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 have gotten close to individuals within the faculty, staff, administration and students.

And in allowing us to capture your voice.

Michael Zuidema

April 28, 1999

Your student leader explains intention of organizing students

To the Editor,

Being an educated individual, one of my favorite activities is to sift through a magazine and read the interesting stories. Last summer, I came across an engaging tale about a small Christian college in the Northeastern United States that was physically different from our wonderful school. The main gist of the article detailed their Dean’s requirement that all administration members refer to the students as “customers.” What a superb idea!

When you think about it, we are customers. We shell out $20,000 a year to have a great learning and social atmosphere. For that much money, don’t you think we should have a serious opinion in what happens at this school, especially when it concerns student activities?

We are in the midst of choosing a new Director of Student Activities to replace Anne Bakker-Gras who resigned from the position last fall. A number of students were asked to participate in the process, but our only input was in the form of a vague evaluation form that could easily be ignored when the final decision came around.

Many of the students involved were also concerned with the presence of an administrator in the room while we were allowed to ask questions. It was my opinion, along with others, that this process was set up to the students disadvantage and we deplored this action.

On Monday night after the applicants had been interviewed, a group of student leaders gathered together in the room and open discussion forum about the three candidates.

After all was said and done, we had to come to a consensus about the best applicant for the position and sent an official recommendation to the Dean of Students, Richard Frost.

Although we feel it is inappropriate to release the name of the individual we placed at the top of the list, we would like to assure the student body that we have recommended someone that will fulfill their needs and motivate us to reach new goals in leadership.

I would like to assure the Administration accepts our recommendation for Student Activities Director because we are the ones that will be working with the director on a daily basis. A strong group of student leaders speaking with one clear voice was my goal when I gathered individuals from XAC: Greek Life, The Milestone, The Anchor, WTIS, Pulp, Nykerk, WIO, HAPA, C.A.R.E., Orientation, PCS, R.I.S.E., and the Hockey Club to participate in the recommendation committee, and that is what we have given to the administration.

At first, we considered that this issue could be kept in a private context between the committee and Dean Frost, but as we moved on, we felt that a more public forum should be explored. It was our wish that the Hope’s students know the recommendation of it’s own representatives; that is why I am writing this letter. We have given Dean Frost our recommendation to consider while the final decision is being made. I hope in the end that the administration makes the correct choice, the student choice. After all, the customer is always right.

Michael "Norm" McCune (99)

Ad Designer Dan McCue says:

"Join the Anchor! I was just some skinny punk before I joined the Anchor. Now I have my own nickname and horse. The Ank is still looking for photographers and can always use good eggs. They are done for this year, but get involved next year!"
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 papers, 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 PCS have filled my time, but provided an invaluable experience. Somehow, those idle hours seemed filled with things to learn, decisions to make, things to struggle with.

When I look back at my college experience, that time 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 and anyone else, I’m a little scared, but I have had experiences that mirror the “real world.”)

Don’t worry about the difficulties or being under-qualified. You are talented; there is somewhere and someone who knows the opportunities. The lessons to be learned will change who you are. Memories await, as do plenty of good friends. You never know what can happen.

I did. I will never be the same.

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 minister to speak in the Chapel to mix things up a bit?” This was the last thing I thought I would be dealing with at this point in my life. It hasn’t been fun, it hasn’t been nice, and to be quite frank 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 where the students, faculty and staff be tolerant and understanding and bell’s bells, and maybe a little bit of learning can take place again.

For my freshman year, I have been concerned about the “religiosity” of this institution. I came to Hope with the understanding that this was a religious college, and when 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 and think about the kind of person Hope wants to recruit. When the Chapel hosts a series that is offensive and hateful to someone, maybe we should challenge the chaplains that allow this to happen on our campus.

If the students have a problem 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 upstairs. Any way you cut it, the facade versus the Chapel, the Chapel with the administration’s help against the staff, the student organizations against the administration, the Chapel against the students; what this all adds up to is students lose. The battle has been begun, and I claim my fair share of initiation, at the students’ expense. I am at a point where I can honestly say that I am grateful for the education I have received at Hope, both in the classroom and especially outside of it. I would also like to say that the most incredible resource at Hope College is the faculty. Shame on all of us who do not realize this. They are fighting for the rights of students to get the education they deserve. They struggle with the same issues that have confronted the students, the administration, the Church, the nation, and yet they still remain faithful to their responsibility to the learning process. When we are taught something and take it true, it is easy to split it back out on a test. But when we are encouraged to challenge it, discuss it about it and struggle with it, then believe it to be true, then we will hold on to it and cherish it. Faith is far too important. It is not a fact that we should learn to regret for an exam. The time has come to reward those who have encouraged us to challenge those who impede this process and get rid of those individuals who condemn it. We cannot sit on the fence any longer. This is our school, the place we will graduate from, the institution that will be affiliated with and the home we have called Hope. What happens in the next few months will determine the destiny of hope. How do we want this story to end?

Dana Marold ‘99
Student Congress President

Professor clears implication

To the Editor:

Much of the praise for the current Chapel program includes some cruel - even if unintentional - implications regarding the former Chaplain and his program. We hear of a “revitalized” chapel program, one where “more than 1,000 people attend chapel regularly.”

The implication that the former program was not vital is untrue. The Students thanks CASA helpers

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for your participation with the CASA party on Friday the 23rd. We greatly appreciated your enthusiasm and willingness to help.

Betty Gibbs (‘00), Glenda Barnhart (’00), Amy Champagne (’99), Katie Johnson (’00), Jana Danglas (’00), Kayli Steed (’00), Beth Artman (’00), Betty VanderLind (’01), Laurie Hutcherson (’99), Melanie Hall (’01), Melissa Millet (’01), Seth Palmer (’02), Mike Kosk (’02), Jim Hall (’02), Matt Neub (’02), Rachel

Sandy Bos (’02), Mary Klokker (’00), and Lisa Parchell (’01)

Kemberley Peace (’01)

Lena Durante (’00)

Co-Chairs of the Student Social Work Organization
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 show everything," Lindsey said.

Since they lived in a neighborhood where there were not many kids, the twins always had somebody to play with. "People used to ask me if I was crazy because I was always running around with them," Lindsey said.

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. "People are constantly asking me who I am," Lindsey said. "I'm paired in a clip—we're different people. I don't have my own identity sometimes."

Although the girls have different names, they have the same DNA. "The best thing about being twins," Lesley said. "We're so much alike. Our interests were the same—we didn't want to exhaust each other. So we would do the same stuff anyway."

What each pair of twins shares, however, is the common experience of college life.

"We've changed so much since high school," Lindsey said. "I think I have an advantage in having Lesley around. If she were a few years younger, our relationship would be different. I would be going through college alone."

Although the girls treasure the similarities they share, the twins have also found being identified as only one of a pair to be frustrating. "People are constantly asking me who I am," Lindsey said. "I'm paired in a clip—we're different people. I don't have my own identity sometimes."

While Lesley is also questioned about who she is, she has turned it into something she can identify herself with. "What bugs me is that people see one person and not two individuals," Lesley said. Kaminkas has run into similar questions about her identity, which is one of the main reasons she and her twin opted to attend different colleges. Although both the sisters elected nursing majors, Mary Anne attends Calvin College. Even though being a twin can cause confusion and frustration for the girls, they also enjoy the attention it sometimes brings them. "It's nice to have someone who shares your life," Lindsey said. "She understands me better than anyone else," she said.

What each pair of twins shares, however, is the common experience of college life.

"For one week we get to sit in a classroom," Lindsey said. "It's nice to have someone who shares your life."

"I'd be on my own and I would have a different perspective on life," Lesley said. "There would be no unconditionally loving person. I wouldn't want to be a twin. I'm so grateful for the closeness."

Lindsey has found that her twin and her sister are so close that they have what she calls the "twin connection." "Sometimes she knows what I'm thinking or feeling," Lindsey said. "I guess 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. "Being a twin has taught Lesley and Lindsey lessons that no other experience could have."

"It's enhanced my friendship," Lesley said. "I know what it means to really love somebody. It's helped me see what true friendship is all about." She said. "I do anything for Lindsey. Lindsey agrees with her twin. "She understands me better than anyone else," she said. "It's nice to have someone who shares your life."

The students will be abroad June 4 to 19. They were nominated by the students going to Japan in June are Katie Gipson (‘02), Andy French (‘02), Steven Moldea (‘01), and Laurel Monette (‘00), and the advisor will be Jon Peterson, professor of Geology.

"The group went to Chicago. We tried to show them some of the best American things," French said. "They went to hockey games, the Rose Bowl, the Lan-"
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 55% 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 out our web page for more buy-back info: http://www.hope.edu/bookstore

BRING YOUR STUDENT ID!

HOPE-GENEVA BOOKSTORE
during posted store hours

(NOTE: no buyback on Saturday, May 8)

ATTENTION HOPE STUDENTS...

Calypso's is throwing you a party graduation weekend!

Tim Obbink
and his band
Friday May 7 9:30 pm
$2.50 24 oz. draft specials
$5 pitcher specials

Paisley Dave
Saturday, May 8

Calypso's is in the
Holiday Inn of Holland
650 East 24th Street
398-0703

It's the end of the year. I have to say it has been quite a year. Thanks to all the wonderful people who made the year so memorable. Let's keep in touch!

Love, Amanda
Squirrelly Collector, thanks for all the support throughout the year. It's been a long year, but we still get to keep in touch. Instant Messenger has been a blast!

My dear friends: Liz, I don't know why you wear your jacket on beautiful days, but I love you anyway.

Stac & Audra, good luck with the venture 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.

It's the end of the year. I have to say it has been quite a year. Thanks to all the wonderful people who made the year so memorable. Let's keep in touch!
A story of family, IRS investigations, and other bizarre turns in life.

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FIVE BONES: EXAM WEEK (APRIL 26 TO MAY 7)
LEADING THE TEAM: Paul Lillie ('00) leads the men’s tennis team as the number one seeded player.

Lillie sparks Dutch

ANDREW KLECZKE
staff reporter

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. He is a staff reporter, especially with the coach. I cherish the situations where he doesn't feel it agrees with me and challenge me in fact that Paul has confidence to disagree," 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 the confidence to disagree with me and challenge me in situations where he doesn’t feel it agrees with me and challenge me.

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 always looking out for us like that," said Kevin Gingras ('01).

Teammate Chad Bollinger ('00) agrees. "Paul is not a very vocal leader, but when he speaks he means what he says," Bollinger said.

Lillie's potential became clear early on in his collegiate career.

"I think at the first practice I realized I could be competitive with the rest of the team," Lillie said.

Gorno remembered a different moment when he realized the extent of Lillie's abilities.

"In the first match of his freshman year against Western Michigan University, Paul played number five singles. Paid gave his number one player the set of his life, he (Paul) was in it stroke for stroke. He came darn close to taking that first set," Gorno said.

Lillie has another moment from his freshman year that sticks out for him.

"My freshman year on Spring Break the match was tied and I was the deciding match out there against Wisconsin-Oshkosh. I ended up winning that in three sets, it was a real close match," Lillie said.

The ability to remain calm is one quality that Lillie feels is an asset to his tennis game.

"I'm fairly laid back on the court, fairly calm: I think for me I've always been able to perform best when I remain calm," Lillie said.

Besides his calm nature, Bollinger is quick to point out that Lillie is a student of the game.

"He's not only physically gifted, but he's mentally gifted, his mental strength and endurance set him apart from other players. He's incredibly smart," Bollinger said.

While Lillie set winning a conference championship as a goal for the team to accomplish before he graduates it's not the wins and losses that he will remember the most, it's the camaraderie.

"What I'll remember of tennis at Hope, it's not so much what happened on the court, it's what happened off the court with the team," Lillie said.

Lillie did mention however that the difference between themselves and Kalamazoo is 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).

Lazzerele (‘99).

Goo (‘99) referred to Scott as a "role model of how to work hard.

Wolters a w strong hitting potential in Scott's g a me prior to her arrival at Hope."

Gorno also added, "We will look back on that season, the season when he tore the fences in the NCAA are 200 feet, and that ball had to travel about 225 feet, which is over most of the fences we play on. When it was seen where I had feeling she'd be a good hitter," Wolters said.

Despite having been unable to defeat Kalamazoo wasn't a stranger to hard work or the weight room.

"She's very, very driven, she's probably put in the most hours of anyone. She puts 10 percent into it. Her heart's in it," said Lisa Antipasto Platter $40.00

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APPETIZERS
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(15.00 each) (30.00 each)
SALADS
Piatto Insalata House Salad $12.00 $20.00
Piatto Insalata Caesar (Caesar) $12.00 $20.00
Pasta Primavera Salad $15.00 $25.00
More TENNIS on 12

"We're at our peak and we want to stay there through this weekend."

—Karen Page

women's tennis coach

Tennis nears win record

ANDREW KLECZKE
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 matches for the second straight year, and they would tie for the most in a regular season with 15.0.

Defeating Cornerstone would make Paul Lillie number one seed once again this year. head coach Gorno by no means considers this an unsuccessful season. However, that winning the mental game is the biggest hurdle the team will have to overcome before they can defeat Kalamazoo.

"It’s very difficult to win a match when you can’t see yourself winning one match," Gorno said.

Tennis maintains MIAA lead

ANDREW KLECZKE
staff reporter

Blustery weather and opponent’s shots couldn’t deter the Hope Women’s Tennis team as they defeated Aquinas Tuesday evening, to bring their regular season record to 15-3.

The team is looking forward to taking on league opponents in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament this Friday. Despite dominating the league for the last few years, Page warns that nothing is certain.

"There’s a few matches yet to be played. We have to stay focused, we want to play focused. We’re at our peak and we want to stay there through this weekend. We want to keep pushing ourselves," Page said.

One of the keys to the team's success this year has been their good team chemistry.

"This year our team's gotten along better than ever. It's a lot of fun to see how 10 girls can get along so well and have so much fun even though we’re all different," said Joy Green ('99).

He also adds, "We will look back on the season and be satisfied. Winning 15 games would be a very satisfying accomplishment."

Kevin Gingras ('01) has a different highlight of the season.

"Beating Calvert, this year we really beat up on them," said Gingras.

There have been players who have surprised Gorno this season.

"Raj (Mahviya) ('01) has surprised me with how consistently he's excelled. He has made tremendous improvements over where he was last year in high school," Gorno said.

The biggest strengths that Gorno sees in the team is unity and energy. He stated that “these guys hang out together and that they have a team that believes they can win."

The tennis team will be in action at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association finals this weekend at Kalamazoo.

Scott making run at record

ANDREW KLECZKE
staff reporter

With DiMaggio-like fashion Carrie Scott ('01) has been hitting.

"She's been a cornerstone 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) late last season.

"It think it’s a shining example of how hard work has paid off. How something wasn't in a very good situation, tearing up her knee, has turned into a positive one," said head coach Karla Wolters. "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.

"Through hard work and discipline Scott was able to beat the odds and return to play. According to other players, Scott is an inspiration to hard work or the weight room.

"She's very, very driven, she's probably put in the most hours of anyone. She puts 10 percent into it. Her heart's in it," said Lisa Scott.

"We're at our peak and we want to stay there through this weekend."

—Karen Page

women's tennis coach
Baseball struggles in the MIAA

The season went as good as it could, but it's just kinds, of sad that it's coming to an end. I've learned a lot from our coaches, both Coach Page and Coach Teusink are awesome. "

Scott from I I

**BATTER UP:**

Sean Baeteman ('01) steps into a pitch delivered by an Olivet pitcher on April 26, 1-4 win at the baseball fields.

**PAUL LOODEEN**

**Staff report**

It was a warm, overcast spring day, with smell of pollen in the air. The Flying Dutchmen went to Grand Valley for an afternoon baseball game. 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 until the Lakers went on a tear, scoring 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 postseason.

"We are really focused," Klein said. "We have a lot of seniors and a chance to go out on top."

Hope's games against Kalamazoo start Friday, April 30 at the baseball fields at 4 p.m.

"We feel good about the season, we're really proud, we know we did the very best that we could and we hope it shines through this weekend," Page said.

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Come in and experience a brief video or audio relaxation option. Or, just enjoy a cup of tea and a cookie, and don't worry, be happy...at least for a few minutes.

**Sports**

**The End**

Paul Loodeen

**Time flies fast**

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 to win the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and a team finished with a 33-8 record, which they built on the success of their best game.

Other team would have to play heart and that to beat them, proved in the end that they have not expected to be as good as they were.

The team seems a little hungry and of the school, the last issue of the year to knock off Kalamazoo, but outstanding season, what's new?

The football team was picked at least for a few minutes for next year with their early tournament exit.

**The volleyball team** had a year to remember; women's and the women's swim and dive team raised the bar of expectation and so I think it would be a great thing for the team to celebrate if she's a cornerstone.

When the two teams met Monday, April 26 by crushing Olivet 14-4. With the three losses in four games, Hope's overall record stands at 13-15. In Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association they stood in second behind Defiance and Alma going into their weekend series with Kalamazoo.

"We're still in the hunt for our third consecutive MIAA title," said head coach Joe Fritz.

With a little help the Flying Dutch could end the season at least in a tie for the championship but could end up in sole possession of first in the MIAA.

"We have a chance to tie if we take care of our business," Klein said.

If Hope sweeps their weekend series with Kalamazoo they could go into the Alma series game or a game and half back with a little luck.

"We need help from some people, but we're in good shape," Gasper said. "The team and the coaches are really starting to focus on these next two weekends."

"It is in our hands and we have to go out and just do our thing," Fritz said.

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

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