Appeals committee reinstates Delta Phis

Delphis still lose next year's pledge class

Matt Cook

The Student Standing and Appeals Committee recently revoked the suspension of the Delphi Sorority. (The committee) decided that the sanctions were too severe for the incident, and we were given new sanctions," said Megan Brax ('01), Delphi president.

Brax was informed of the decision on Friday, and passed it on to her sorority the next day.

In March, the Delphis were suspended for deviating from their New Member Education Program. This came after being placed on probation in the fall of 1999 for an alcohol violation. The suspension forbade the sorority from holding any formal meetings, displaying their letters, and participating as a group in any college events.

After the suspension, the Delphis had a week to submit an appeal. The appeal was then presented to the Student Standing and Appeals Committee to make a decision.

"It took a little while," Brax said. Although the sorority is active again, they still have some sanctions against them. Next year, they will not be allowed to participate in Rush.

The new members that were not able to finish New Member Education will finish next semester.

“We will be working with the administration to come up with a program," Brax said. “That's exciting and that's something we would like to take care of right away, but because the semester is almost over, we have to wait until next year.”

When Brax informed the sorority they were ecstatic. They gathered on the lawn of their cottage Monday night and cheered.

“Everyone is thrilled," Brax said. “The hardest part was the fact that we couldn't meet at all this year. It's exciting to not have to be scared to see each other.”

Brax said that the senior sorority members are happy with the decision, because they won't be graduating from a suspended sorority, and the new members are happy to finally be able to become full members.

It nice for this to happen before the end of the year," Brax said. Amber Garrison, assistant director of housing and coordinator of Greek life, did not return messages.

Campus Life
Board speaks out about GSAA

Matt Cook

On April 17, the Campus Life Board voted not to adopt the Extracurricular Activities Committee's recommendation that the Gay/Straight Alliance for Awareness become an official student organization.

The proposed constitution for the Alliance states, “It's the goal of our organization to create an open and understanding atmosphere in which the gay and straight students of Hope College can come together to talk about issues related to sexual orientation, with the goal of understanding, increasing awareness and fostering justice.”

The vote was 5-3, but since it was held in executive session, the vote of each individual member was not released. However, the Anchor has since talked with some of the members.

Mark Christel, reference librarian, voted yes.

“I was encouraged that the group had been formed because of the [gay and lesbian] film series,” Christel said. “Students came away wanting to continue the discussion. I think we should encourage this discussion.”

Carl Daniel ('02), a member of more GSAA on 2

Senior class to say goodbye to Hope next Sunday

Maura Reynolds chosen as commencement speaker

Danielle Koski

On Sunday, May 6, nearly 600 seniors will walk out onto the Holland Municipal Stadium football field to participate in Hope College's one hundred thirty sixth commencement.

The speaker for this year's Commencement, chosen by the class of '01, was Maura Reynolds, director of advising and associate professor of Latin at Hope.

"I get to work with a lot of students and it's nice to be a part of their year," Reynolds said.

The title of Reynolds' speech is Survivor, though Reynolds would not give details as to what the actual speech is going to be about.

Reynolds remembers her college graduation as a time of looking ahead to her future as a teacher in high school and preparing for graduate school, though she admits that path has not been a straight road.

“The path I've been a 54 year old was not a straight path from when I was 20 something and graduating from college," Reynolds said. Reynolds also remembers her college graduation as being a time to spend with family. She wants people to remember that rather than remembering that she was the speaker.

“I'm happy to do it, but the day is really about the students," Reynolds said.

Reynolds joined the Hope faculty in 1974 as the director of the Academic Support Center, and four years later she was appointed the director of advising.

She also became part of the more GRADUATION on 2

Matt Scogin wins Student Congress election

C. Evans

On April 17, Matt Scogin ('01), an environmental studies major from基准, was elected as president of the Student Congress.

The vote was 5-3, but since it was held in executive session, the vote of each individual member was not released. However, the Anchor has since talked with some of the members.

Mark Christel, reference librarian, voted yes.

“I was encouraged that the group had been formed because of the [gay and lesbian] film series,” Christel said. “Students came away wanting to continue the discussion. I think we should encourage this discussion.”

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Jamming: the band Azrian performed as part of the Earth Jam in the Kletsch on Saturday. The event, which brought together four different bands, was held by Hope's Environmental Issues Committee in support of environmental awareness.

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M. Scogin

“Past the for three years, I have had the chance to observe and learn from past [Student Congress] presidents, so I feel that I'm well equipped to hit the ground running next fall and have a productive year,” Scogin said.

Scogin’s priorities for next year include improving communication between Student Congress and the student body, and improvements for the Dow Center.

According to Louis Canfield ('04), current Student Congress president, 1,092 students voted. Canfield is pleased with the turnout.

“It's better than usual,” Canfield said. “It's a little more than 36 percent (of the student body), which for a college election is pretty good.”

Canfield said that Student Congress representatives have visited student government conferences, where they found that for many colleges, a turnout of 10 percent is considered good.

More ELECTION on 2

Inside

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Softball sweeps Calvin, Sports
Pacel 12.
Health Clinic provides relief from Spring fever

Brook Fegan

As the school year nears its end, and the weather is changing, students may face new health concerns. Springtime often acts as a catalyst for things as small as the common cold, and things as serious as depression.

According to the Health Clinic, change in weather can easily trigger allergy symptoms such as runny nose, watery eyes, coughing, sinus congestion and plugged up ears.

The Health Clinic has a variety of prescription allergy medicines to treat these symptoms. Student Congress, also voted in favor of an allergy group, it would be hard to convince the students involved in discussing the health group.

According to Dan Nyenhuis, associate professor of music, Diana Biewalka, director of student activities, and D. Wesley Evens, dean of students, said, "It's a very valid argument to be made for allowing seniors to vote.

Graduation of students who have always voted in the election because the Student Congress constitution calls for an all-candidate ballot, and that has been interpreted to include seniors.

"I understand in this election, due to the rolled up positive vote against me, the senior vote may not have affected the outcome," Arwady said. "I felt I gave students an opportunity to choose between two candidates, because that wasn't the case last year," Arwady said. Last year, Canfield ran unopposed.

"I congratulate Matt Scogin on the victory and I feel he will do a very good job representing the students," Arwady said.

Although he feels Scogin ran a fair campaign, Arwady questioned the need for seniors to vote in the election.

According to Canfield, seniors have always voted in the election because the Student Congress constitution calls for an all-candidate ballot, and that has been interpreted to include seniors.

"I wonder what's the better opportunity to choose between two candidates, because that wasn't the case last year," Arwady said. Last year, Canfield ran unopposed.

"It was a good experience. I'm happy I decided to run because I feel I gave students an opportunity to choose between two candidates, because that wasn't the case last year," Arwady said. Last year, Canfield ran unopposed.

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Dancers to give concert at Freedom Village

Emily Moellman
April Edition

The Sigma Omicron, Hope College’s dance fraternity, will be extending their artistic talents to the residents of Freedom Village on Monday April 30 with a free student choreographed concert. Organized by Sigma Omicron member Emily Moellman, the concert is an outreach effort of the dance fraternity to expose the senior citizens living at Freedom Village in Holland to the many sides of dance.

“We hope to promote dance among the residents of Freedom Village so that they can see different moves performed by our students,” Moellman said.

Lee acknowledges that the educational aspect of the concert is not only part of the service aspect of the dance fraternity, it also fulfills part of her senior internship as a psychology major. Lee has observed the twelve dancers and choreographers as well as setting up the performance space and preparing a program.

“The most difficult part of the process so far has been getting all of the dancers together and scheduling the event with all of the other dance performances going on,” Lee said. “It’s been a very busy time for us right now with other concerts being scheduled for the same time.”

The formal student choreographed concert will be held today, Wednesday, April 25 at 8 pm in the Knickbocker Theater. The formal student choreographed concert will be held on Monday, April 30 in the Dow second floor dance studio. Both concerts are free to the public.

The performance at Freedom Village will consist of six student dances, with a short talk given by each choreographer before each piece. The program of the concert will range from tap to modern to waltz and ragtime dances. At the end of the concert, the residents will be invited to join the dancers in the waltz and the tango.

Lee believes that the educational aspect of the concert will be especially interesting to the residents, and she hopes that they will want to participate with the dancers at the end.

“The seniors living at Freedom Village are self sufficient members of the community. Many of them are from Holland and are very supportive of Hope College and anything that we can bring to them,” Lee said. “Dance major Hayahna Bura (‘02) is excited about sharing her dancing and her time with the seniors at the village.

“I think it’s a good thing. It’s really great for them to have a performance that they don’t have to leave for,” Bura said. “I’d be happy to show them that young people are still interested in the arts and have common interests with them. Hopefully, we’ll be able to bridge the generation gap with our dancing.”
Our voice

Numbers can be very revealing.

Recently, the Anchor has become aware of two numbers that reveal a lot about the student body of Hope College. One is encouraging and the other is disappointing.

The first number is 36. According to Louis Canfield, president of Student Congress, that is the percent of the student body that participated in the recent election for student congress executives and cabinet members. Although 36 percent may not seem like a lot, in comparison to elections in past years, and especially in comparison to other colleges, it is huge.

36 percent is encouraging because it means that a large number of students are taking an interest in the Hope College community. Too often many students get so caught up in the day-to-day living of college life—classes, grades, social activities—that they forget they are students. They are taking an interest in the Hope College community. Too often many students get so caught up in the day-to-day living of the college world—classes, grades, social activities—that they forget they are students. They are taking an interest in the Hope College community. Too often many students get so caught up in the day-to-day living of the college world—classes, grades, social activities—that they forget they are students.

However, students cannot make the best decisions without being informed. That is where the second number comes in. Recently, Student Congress conducted a poll of the student body. One of the questions dealt with sources of information for students about Hope. The Anchor was ranked fourth, behind KnowHope, word of mouth, and Phelps table tents.

This is disappointing not because we are the Anchor staff and we feel sorry for ourselves. This is disappointing because the Anchor serves an invaluable role for the students of Hope College, and the students are not taking advantage of it.

KnowHope and table tents are the most obvious. They are advertising. They are biased sources of information. The Anchor is in a unique position to cover everything that goes on at Hope, from Greek scandals to Jazz Band concerts, from Student Congress elections to baseball games. As dedicated journalists, the Anchor staff’s primary concern is to provide the students of Hope College with the most information possible about the Hope College community. This information allows the students to make informed decisions about their opinions and how they live their lives at Hope.

Although 36 percent of the student body voted in the elections, how many of those students actually know what Student Congress does and what Student Congress has done this year?

The Anchor is the only reliable source for both the positive and negative sides of that information. This information allows the students to make informed decisions about their opinions and how they live their lives at Hope. It is time to face reality. The world is not flat. It is inexact. We need to consider its decision.

The first number of the March 7, 2001 Anchor article and the “Our Voice” column of the March 7, 2001 Anchor were evident that, yes, “the campus is filled with different stories, too many to sort, and the students, faculty, and staff of Hope College, are left with an incomplete picture of events that are having a big impact on the lives of a number of people on this campus.” That is exactly what we need to continue at Hope College. We are already a pretty homogenous mix of just plain white Dutch kids. Diversity breeds discussion, which in turns breeds thinking. Last time I checked, thinking was a good way to learn. Without discussions like this on campus, we will not be challenged to grow intellectually, and remain narrow-minded children who see the world as only working one way.

Perhaps it is out of fear, perhaps from being uncomfortable about the issue. That can be understood, but it is time to overcome that. It is an issue that will not disappear by simply ignoring it. The semester is almost over, but the issue will still be around in the fall. How long can you ignore it? I think maybe the Campus Life Board should reconsider its decision.

Kyle Delhagen (’04)

Your voice

Student comments on Gay Straight Alliance

To the Editor:

I breathed a heavy sigh of relief last Wednesday evening when I read the headline on the front page of the Anchor. To know that the Hope College Campus Life Board has saved us, the student body, from having to deal with the issue of homosexuality on campus was a great weight lifted off my mind. To think that a group who advocates dialogue and seeks to help others understand homosexuality actually wanted the support of the college is preposterous to me! Thank you Hope College for keeping our bubble intact!

I hope you sensed the sarcasm. I was laying it on pretty thick. I don’t think this type of discussion is the kind we need to continue at Hope College. We are already a pretty homogenous mix of just plain white Dutch kids. Diversity breeds discussion, which in turns breeds thinking. Last time I checked, thinking was a good way to learn. Without discussions like this on campus, we will not be challenged to grow intellectually, and remain narrow-minded children who see the world as only working one way.

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Kyle Delhagen (’04)

Professor comments on campus discrimination

To the Editor:

In admitting students, Hope College does not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. This happens once the student arrives.

The Anchor is the only reliable source for both the positive and negative sides of that information. This information allows the students to make informed decisions about their opinions and how they live their lives at Hope. It is time to face reality. The world is not flat. It is inexact. We need to consider its decision.

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Kyle Delhagen (’04)
April 25, 2001

Your voice

Pluto Project organizers feel forced silence

To the Editor:

The intent of this letter is to address a problem of forced silence. Concerned dissenters to the Pluto Project have taken it upon themselves to remove the articles from the designated areas accessible to all students.

In recent years Hope College has been vigorously exercising its inclination toward tolerance—of various races, gender, and of religion. Though it is questionable in the eyes of many concerning the degree to which we need to improve our attitude toward people who are of different backgrounds, it seems that our program is not yet fully realized. The Pluto Project organizers feel forced silence because we need to improve our attitude toward those who are of different backgrounds, improve our attitude toward those who are of different backgrounds, and increase the degree to which we need to improve our attitude toward those who are of different backgrounds. This is because the organizers of the Pluto Project have decided to voice their concern over the frequent removal of our common property by those who do not share our opinions. The Pluto Project is an organization of Christian students with an intention to voice our opinions concerning the purpose of life and its implications on one's lifestyle.

Lynette Wehmer ('03), Winston Rowlett ('01), Jessica Dore ('03)

Gay Straight decision a disappointment

To the Editor:

I got a letter in the mail the other day, form addressed to "Dear Graduate of the Class of 2001." A quick scan of the letter informed me that there are people very excited that I am so soon to become an alumnus. I got over my initial happiness that this group of people didn't know who I was proud of my accomplishment when I reached the part of the letter that asked me to contribute to some sort of "legacy." That word opened my mind to a ravishing world of questions, all clamoring and shouting for my attention. What is my legacy at Hope? Does it matter? Will I return to a class reunion twenty years from now and look at a sea of faces that I remember but don't remember me? Do I care?

It was then that I decided to read onward in the letter, to find out how to create this so-called legacy. It turns out that I can purchase a genuine, bonified legacy at Hope College for only a set of fiscal donations (a variety of pricing plans and outcome-linked sliding scales are provided). The answer is so simple, it's astonishing: money equals your very own legacy. And not only that, but the alumni associations of Hope are more than willing to help you plan out how much legacy you want to give, to tell you how many times a year it would be feasible to create legacy with your budget, and if it is time to consider signing over a portion of your will to Hope College for an eternal legacy. And though you had to do something.

I used to think that Napoleon, Winston Churchill, and Jim Hendrix had great legacies in this world. But I don't know if any of them ever gave money to the Hope College alumni fund. I guess my aspirations at being someone who could shape and affect the world were too much focused on my ideas and desire to make this earth a better place, and not enough focused on how to earn enough money to leave behind a legacy. So I'm going to give money to Hope, and it will go to build me a legacy that will stand for the ages. I'll donate money to put a plaque in the middle of 13th street where I dumped a bucket of pickle brine on someone's head. That'll earn my legacy at Hope in stone. My money will be used to build a gigantic doughnut in College East, marking the time when I chased my roommate down the hall, hitting him with a sack of powdered doughnuttes. I'll give money for a statue of myself in the Anchor office, and another in Lickers hall. My money will create the Andrew Lotz memorial flag football field. My money will make Hope a place filled with my legacy - my name will be on plaques everywhere. It will be on the trays and Philips and the desks in the basement of the Chapel. I'll have Andrew Lotz memorial trees, statues, stages, sidewalk tiles, textbooks, and summer nights... everywhere that I left my memories, my money will deposit a legacy. And somehow, when I die, I'll be able to look back on my life and say that I remembered, that memory of me exists, that I have a legacy at Hope College.

There's only one flaw in my plans-I'm poor. Four years at Hope have left me with a legacy of being broke. So it looks like I'll have to send a note to the alumni legacy people, apologizing for my lack of leaving a mark on this campus. I'll just have to be content knowing that I have left no legacy at Hope College, no monetary mark of my presence.

Someday, when I'm on my deathbed, and I look back at my college days. I will remember certain things. I'll remember the joy of ignoring homework on sunny spring days. I'll remember my friends, and the good times that we shared together. I'll remember my girlfriend, and the laughter of the crowd at Vanderprov. I'll see myself walking along campus, whistling a tune as the fall leaves change to orange-red around me. I'll recall all this and so many other memories, and I'll smile, even without a "legacy."
THE ANCHOR: FROM START TO FINISH
HOW YOUR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IS MADE

I HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE:
Campus Beat editor Matt Cook ('02) conducts an interview over the phone for one of this week's stories.

I AM THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Andrew Lotz ('01) seeks input for story ideas from the editorial staff at the biweekly meeting. Stories not selected by staff writers are assigned to section editors.

LAY IT ON THICK: Page layout is just one of the many tasks that InFocus/Religion Editor Megan Krigbaum ('03) is responsible for. Editors are also in charge of writing and editing their own stories.

THE LATE BIRD DOESN'T GET THE WORM: Rand Arwady ('03), Sports Editor, laments an unfinished page after getting another late start on Tuesday night.

WHEN IT'S ALL SAID AND DONE: After every headline has been written, story has been spell-checked, and layout perfected, the sun is usually rising above the horizon once more. For Spotlight Editor Carrie Arnold ('02), left, and Arts Editor Emily Moellman ('02), it's time for a quick nap before rushing to morning.

WE WRITE ABOUT YOU EVERY WEEK.
NOW IT'S TIME TO WRITE ABOUT US.

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, and 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.

PHOTOS BY CARRIE ARNOLD AND ROB ONDRA
Hope says goodbye to eight faculty members

Megan Krigbaum

April 25, 2001

The feeling that something is missing on campus will be felt by many next year as eight members of Hope’s faculty, from many different departments, will be retiring at the end of the semester. Together they have worked a total of 234 different departments, will be retiring missing on campus will be fell by Jolivette, professor of physics; Joseph MacDoniels, professor of German; and John Van Iwaarden.

Each person is retiring for different reasons and admits that they will miss certain aspects of their time here, but all agree that they will not miss correcting papers and exams on Sunday afternoons.

Cohen has been a professor of history at Hope for 30 years. Although he retires at the end of the semester, he will continue teaching half time for two more years. He has most enjoyed teaching students how to research and has relished in his colleagues over the years.

“Sometimes you will walk out of a classroom and you will fly — you will feel like you have wings.” — Prof. Strnad-Hales

For the past 20 years, he has played several roles in the department, including department chair. MacDoniels says: "I have most enjoyed teaching students. I want to watch the transition from boys and girls to men and women. It’s fun. I love the way folks take charge of their own life and intellect and begin to step out and take their own initiative.”

He describes Hope as tremendously collegial allowing interaction between professors from all departments at the college.

MacDoniels plans to work in interim positions for the next five to six years and will continue to work as long as he has an interesting job in an interesting place.

Nyenhuis has been a faculty member at Hope for 36 years. She has spent 17 of those years as Provost.

In Focus

INFOCUS EDITOR

Still no Provost or Chaplain chosen

Megan Krigbaum

About 250 faculty members will retire at the end of the semester. Back Row (L-R): Gisela Strand-Hales, Jacob Nynen huis, Joan Conway, William Japinga, and William Cohen; Front Row: Jon Van Iwaarden, Joseph MacDoniels, Peter Jolivette.

The search for a new Provost and Dean of Chapel will continue into the summer, as the candidates are still being reviewed.

"I can’t say how many candidates there are for these positions, but I can tell you that we are making progress and are currently working with references of very qualified people,” said James Bultman, president.

Bultman said that there is a large pool of applicants in both searches and that the committees have checked references and are doing research.

The search committees for these positions have been meeting regularly since the beginning of the semester and began looking over applications in February.

There is no deadline for applicants and the committees are still accepting applications.

Bultman is focused on making sure the search process is performed thoroughly and carefully so that the right people for these positions are found. He is less concerned with doing the search quickly, while the other nine were spent as dean of arts and humanities.

During his time as provost, Nyenhuis said he has enjoyed his time to “work with, and on behalf of, the faculty to develop a vision for academic excellence and the pleasure of working with colleagues to change the composition of the faculty to include women and people of color making this a better place for both students and faculty.”

Nyenhuis has many plans for his retirement and looks forward to travel in England, Ireland and Greece, spending time with his children and grandchildren. He also has promised to write the history of his church, and is currently working on his book, “Myth and the Creative Process.” Nyenhuis has been invited to teach in Zambia, which he is still considering. He is most excited to have more time for reading and reflecting and spending time with his family.

He acknowledges that although he is retired and will miss students and his colleagues that he will not simply disappear, but he will be around Hope’s campus.

“My wife and I have both worked very hard and want to reap the benefits now: We have been so thankful for good kids and good jobs.”

Strand-Hales, a faculty member in the German department at Hope, has been at Hope in the field of mathematics for 40 years, which is longer than any other person working at Hope in any capacity.

Interactions with bright students has been the best part of the job for Van Iwaarden.

“Sometimes you will walk out of a classroom and you will fly — you will feel like you have wings because of the energy and enthusiasm of the students.”

Strand-Hales will teach part time for the next year, but has many plans for retirement. This summer she is taking classes in French and Italian. She is passionate about woodworking and hopes to be able to do that as well. She is currently transcribing and translating, from German to English, letters written in World War II between her mother and father. She also plans to do some traveling.

Unfortunately, Conway and Japinga were unavailable for comments.

Come see the Jazz Band! Tonight Dimnent Chapel 8 pm
Thank You

Dear Hope College athletes and coaches,

I would like to thank all of you for the impressive year in sports that you have given not just to the Hope College community, but to me as your sports editor. Your impressive winning ways helped make my first year working as a sports editor so easy and so much more fun. It’s a known fact that writing sports stories is a lot easier if your team is winning. I’m so impressed that some other MIAA school newspapers stay up all Knight laboring just to finish their sports pages.

So let’s take a look back on the year that was sports at Hope College.

The football team got Hope off on the right foot this fall by winning the MIAA outright and hosting the playoff game against Hanover in the snow. I didn’t mind the snow one bit, because I drank hot chocolate while watching the game from my comfy seat in the heated press box. Hope star quarterback J.D. Graves ended his career with a 1,118-yard, 10-touchdown performance.

The men’s basketball team had an interesting season that saw them finish second in the MIAA. For the second year in a row the team was swept by Calvin in games that appeared to belong to the Flying Dutchmen. I’m praying that I will see us beat them before I graduate. In fact I’m going to come out and say it: “I will graduate from Hope College (until I see the men’s basketball team beat Calvin.” My highlight of the year came against Adrian when senior Kyle VanderWall went 8-9 on three pointers, breaking the Hope single-game record. I had an awesome time with the Dew Crew, and I must say that they rocked the house. I’m looking forward to next season when my fourth cousin-in-law, Josh Rumpa (‘02) and I will take over the Dew Crew and keep ’em rockin.

Both the men’s and women’s swim teams finished second in the conference. Hope Senior Betsy VanderBerg was named most valuable swimmer in the MIAA, and she also won the 200-yard breaststroke events at the championship with a wide margin. VanderBerg was also named NCAA Division III swimmer of the year. Oh yeah, his picture was in Sports Illustrated, too.

The softball team got off to a quick start when they swept Calvin in the Aztec Bowl. One of their first-year players, Keri Mckinlay, was named MIAA player of the week.

In the second game Andrea Adams (‘03) pitched Hope to the 7-4 victory. Kim came into the game late to finish off the last Calvin batter with a strikeout. In the victory Kim had four singles for Hope. Leadoff batter Molly VanderMeulen (‘02) had two hits, one of which was a triple. After Scott’s bummer in her first at bat, she went on to be walked five times in the doubleheader.

Kathi has really enjoyed playing softball with Kim here at Hope. “It’s been an awesome experience for me, and a real blessing because it’s been so fun to be a part of the team and Kim’s success,” Kathi said. “Anytime you can play with your sister is a lot of fun, and she’s taught me a lot about work ethic, and definitely enthusiasm.”

The softball team travels to Olivet Wednesday at 3:30 to finish out MIAA regular season play. A Hope victory would guarantee at least a share of the MIAA regular season title.

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The men’s soccer team was third in the MIAA, and the women were fifth. When winter rolled around in Holland, Hope teams continued where they left off, led by the women’s basketball team.

Head coach Brian Morehouse led his Flying Dutch to a perfect

Recycle the Anchor

You’re already recycling Bon Jovi lyrics in the shower, what’s the hang-up with putting a newspaper in the correct bin?

Contact Anchor@hope.edu