Hope copes with professor's unexpected death

Kurt Koehler

C. Kendrick Gibson's, professor of business administration, unexpected death Saturday at age 61, has left a void in the Hope College community and in the departments of economics, management, and accounting.

"Professor Gibson was a very important part of our department. The loss is huge for us. He was the architect of the new management major. He was somebody we all liked and respected and will miss a great deal," said John Lunn, professor of business administration and departmental chairman.

Gibson, whose funeral was held today at Park Christian Reformed Church, led a very active life before and during his tenure at Hope.

He joined the Hope College faculty in 1966. He had coordinated the "Hope in the Future" strategic planning process during 1989-90 and directed the college's Carl Frost Center for Social Science Research from 1991-92.

Born on March 4, 1942, Gibson graduated from Louisiana State University in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in business administration, and completed his MBA there in 1969. Gibson worked in investment and sales management and was vice president of a construction firm before completing his doctorate in business administration at the University of Arkansas in 1978.

Gibson was also a U.S. army officer with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968.

He began his academic career as a professor of management, the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse, moving on to Indiana State University, and then became dean of the School of Business at Henderson State University.


Gibson was also active in editing textbooks. He edited the book "Annual Advances in Business Cases" published by the Midwest Case Writers Association, which he served as president of from 1985-86. His publications also included the instructional guide "Case Enrichment Portfolio for Selected Cases in Strategic Management."

This semester Gibson taught two sections of MGMT 100 Management Decisions, and two sections of MGMT 331 Marketing Management. The department of economics, management and accounting has made arrangements to accommodate Gibson's students.

"One of our professors, Tom Smith, is covering his 100-level classes," Lunn said. Arrangements with Lunn to finish the semester in marketing management classes have made arrangements for Gibson's students.

Dr. Roberta Kraft honored by state association for excellent teaching

Roberta Kraft, professor of music, has been named the "Teacher of the Year" by the Michigan Music Teachers Association (MMTA).

She will be honored on May 9, during a reception and dinner held in conjunction with the Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

"Roberta Kraft has been a valued member of our staff for many years," said Stuart Sharp, professor of music and chair of the department. "Her work with the keyboard skills program has helped many music majors."

Phelps scholars help migrants

Today is the last day to donate domestic products for migrant workers. Donations of money or supplies can be made in the first floor lounge in Scott Hall.

For more information, contact Chuck Green at ext. 7725 or green@hope.edu.

Student congress elections begin

Voting started today for next year's student congress positions. Photographs of and statements by each candidate are available on Knowhope. To vote, check Knowhope for a link to the voting site. A total of ten students are running.
Senior Legacy campaign will leave lasting impact at Hope

Erin Riley
Senior Staff Reporter

On April 16, members of the Senior Legacy Campaign committee hosted an ice cream sundae buffet in the Devvitt Center for their fellow classmates, the graduating class of 2003. The event was part of a kick-off of a campaign to raise $4,000 for this year's senior legacy gift. The committee, in partnership with the Hope Fund and College Advancement, is asking seniors to donate a portion of their $100 security deposit in order to reach their goal.

As the pioneering class of many changes, seniors are seeking a way to leave a lasting impression on the ever-changing Hope College campus. The students of the class of 2003 experienced a new millennium and the inauguration of a new college president their freshman year, and have since witnessed the plans of future changes.

OCCUPATION from 1

of thousands of Shiites trekked to Karbala and Najaf, in southern-central Iraq to participate. Although Shiites leaders have been setting up local governmental agencies to create order since Saddam's disappearance and many religious leaders have taken the throne of leadership. Some pilgrims in Karbala chanted such things as "Yes, yes to Islam, no to America, no to Israel, no to colonialism and no to occupation." Not only Shiites have claimed powers in Iraq, though. One of leadership. Some pilgrims in Karbala chanted such things as "Yes, yes to Islam, no to America, no to Israel, no to colonialism and no to occupation." Not only Shiites have claimed powers in Iraq, though. The main thing mentioned is that the desire for expediency in the occupation. They feel that a prolonged stay in Iraq may cause Iraqi discontent to foster. No students of the opposing side were available for comment.

"I think George Bush's first mistake was when he separated us from them. He said, 'if you're not with us, you're against us'. I think the whole war was gone about completely wrong even if it was justified," said Kyle Dethagen ('04). "As much as they say it's going to be a fair, democratic regime, I don't think that's what the Iraqis want. You hear about regime change, but it's just going from one regime to another one." Others are worried that the U.S. will try to force a reconference from Iraq in a few years. For example, to voice their opinions, using such media as the Peace Wall outside of Lubbers Hall.

"I didn't agree with George Bush's decision on going to war but now that it's over, I think we just need to have them own their own self-sustaining government as quickly as possible and then just get out of there. It's a really fine line, like with the oil. That could be dangerous, oil and money. It could get screwed up," Logsdon said.

Students gather for talks on war and peace in Iraq. Varied opinions have been expressed about Operation Iraqi Freedom, the occupation, and Saddam Hussein. Hope College has tried to create a safe forum for students to voice their opinions, using such media as the Peace Wall outside of Lubbers Hall.

Van Wylen Library Exam Schedule

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<td>Sunday</td>
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The improved Peale Science Center will offer students like Sam Lien ('03) better facilities.

Danielle Kosi
Business Manager

The move in date for the new edition of Peale Science Center has been set for July 15. Even though the building seems close completion, there is still a lot of work to be done, and there is still money to be raised. Another step in earning that money recently became clear this week with a Kresge Foundation Challenge Grant being awarded to the science center project.

When Hope raises another $3.1 million for the project, they will receive another $850,000 from the Kresge Foundation grant. The goal is to have the money raised by March of next year.

"I've very pleased that we have been approved for a Challenge grant for the construction of our science facility," said James Bultman, president. The science center project totals approximately $3.1 million. The new building alone costs $2.6 million. When the new building and renovation are done, they will house the departments of chemistry, biology, psychology, geology, environmental sciences, biochemistry, and nursing.

"We have about 11 months to secure the remaining funds, so this will present for us a considerable challenge," Bultman said.

According to Bultman, the challenge grant will add value to every gift the college receives for the project, since not only will the grant money go towards the completion of the science center, but the contribution will also help in Hope receiving additional Kresge funding.

"We look at (the grant) as a wonderful opportunity to complete funding for the new building and a very strong affirmation of Hope College and the new facility," Bultman said.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with any corporation or organization. The Kresge Foundation has supported Hope in other projects, including the renovation of Van Zee Hall, the renovation and original construction of VanderWerf Hall, the construction of the Van Wylen Library, the DeVos Art Center and Gallery project, the renovation of the dining hall, construction of the original Peale Science Center, construction of the Dow Health and Physical Education Center, and the construction of the DeVitt Student and Cultural Center.

Professors in the old part of Peale will be moving to the new part of the science center this summer. Next fall, science classes will be held in the new facility while the old building is renovated. Completion is scheduled for 2004.
Wednesday and Thursday. Voting will be conducted electronically. The Anchor has asked each candidate to write a brief statement about their respective campaigns for elective office.

Jeremy Brieve ('04) for president

In order for Student Congress to be efficient and effective, its leaders must have experience in and dedication to the organization. Over the past three years, I have served as an off-campus representative, Parliamentarian and Comptroller of Student Congress. In doing so, I have attempted to represent my constituency with accuracy and fairness, presenting not my personal opinions on issues, but the opinion of the student body I represent.

As Student Congress President, I will strive to create open lines of communication between myself and each student in order to ensure that all suggestions and concerns are heard directly by me. This week Wednesday and Thursday, I hope to earn your respect and support as I attempt to lead a congress devoted to representing every student at our college.

Liz Tyndell ('04) for vice president

My name is Liz Tyndell and I am seeking election to be your Student Congress vice-president for the 2003-2004 school year. I have spent three years on Congress, serving as a Dykstra Hall representative, Sophomore class representative, and Junior class representative. Throughout the past three years, I have had the privilege of voicing student concerns to the administration and faculty-staff boards that I have been placed on. If elected, I promise to keep the lines of communication strong between the students and the administration in hopes of better representing the student voice.

Lauren Caluory ('05) for Junior class rep.

My name is Lauren Caluory and I am running for Junior Class Representative. I have served two years on Congress, as a Kollen Hall Representative, and as a member of the Appropriations Committee. As Junior class rep, I will do my best to listen to your concerns and ideas, and bring them to the rest of the Congress with high hopes of implementing them. Congress is a big responsibility, and because of my strong desire to lead and serve, I feel that I am qualified to make that commitment.

Kelley Hutchins ('05) for Junior class rep.

Fire up Dutch class of 2005! My name is Kelley Hutchins, and I am running to represent you as a Junior class rep. I am running because I want to be able to help voice the opinions of all of you, and try to make a difference around campus. Hope College truly is a great place, and I want to take part in making our next two years the best that they can be! I would greatly appreciate your vote, this Wednesday and Thursday. Thank you very much for your time and consideration!

John Rodstrom ('05) for Junior class rep.


Lauren Engel ('06) for Sophomore class rep.

Energy. Enthusiasm. Excellence. These qualities are essential to a Sophomore Class Representative and I feel as though they have been integrated into my personality. This past year I represented Dykstra Hall in Student Congress and thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity. I worked as an active member of the Speakers Series Task Force, the Appropriations Committee, and helped bring new developments to Hope College. As a Sophomore Class Representative, I promise to voice your ideas and follow them to completion as well as continue my work to improve Hope College’s campus and school morale. Vote Lauren Engel, you’ll be glad you did!

Candice Evenhouse ('06) for Sophomore class rep.

Hi! My name is Candice Evenhouse. I am running for sophomore class rep. I am currently a Dykstra Hall rep. I believe this makes me a great candidate for sophomore class rep because I have experience in seeing how Student Congress works. I have greatly enjoyed being on Student Congress this past year, it is something that really interests me. I would like to be a sophomore class rep because I want to continue my involvement on Student Congress while taking on a larger role. If you have any concerns feel free to email me!

Stefanie Haba ('06) for Sophomore class rep.

Stefanie Haba is your next Sophomore student congress representative. She is Pre-Vet with a Biology major and a Chemistry minor, plays soccer for Hope, and is an active member of the Delta Phi Sorority. Haba wants to bring new ideas to student congress such as ice machines and laundry card dispensers in every dorm hall as well as an optional meal plan for on campus students. So vote HABA-DARRA-DOO and she will work for YOU!

Chris Meeusen ('06) for Sophomore class rep.

Like a lot of other people here on campus, I’d like to have a chance to make a difference in the time that I’m here. The chance that I have is to become one of the Sophomore class representatives and affect how things are run on campus with the best of my ability. So just vote for me.

Other Candidate: William Ziegenhagen

Senior Class Representative: William Ziegenhagen
HSRT features eight shows in a variety of venues

Maureen Yonovitz  Arts Editor

After classes have ended and those not taking summer terms have all gone home, the action at Hope is far from over. In fact, the Hope Summer Repertory Theater, Hope’s professional resident theater company, will just be getting started.

Most of the HSRT actors, directors, and designers are hired by the college from outside of Hope to run the summer theater. However, Hope students do take part, generally as interns, in both acting and set design.

This year’s list includes eight shows in four different venues: the majority in the DeVitt Main Theater, two children’s shows in the DeVitt’s Theater, a second stage show, “The Guys,” in Snow Auditorium in Nykerk, and a cabaret show in the Alpenrose restaurant in downtown Holland.

The plays work in rotating repertory, meaning that new shows are added one after the other so that there is a different show every night.

“We want a show that our audience can enjoy,” said Mary Schakel, HSRT producing director. This is done through a wide variety of shows that Schakel hopes will provide something for everyone.

Four plays are set to run on the main stage of the DeVitt Theater this year. Usually there is one big musical, which for this year will be “Guys and Dolls.” A more family-oriented musical will be “Once Upon a Mattress.” There is also a mystery thriller scheduled, entitled, “The Caine Mutiny Court Martial.” The final main stage show will be “The Game of Love and Chance.”

The Children’s Performance Troupe, also part of HSRT, will perform “Lilly’s Purple Plastic Purse” and tentatively a children’s version of “Cyrano de Bergerac” in the Studio Theater.

Shows are picked based on several factors. Usually, the larger musical is picked first. The smaller shows are then chosen to either go along with it or are those that are thought to make a good contrast with it. However, the final decision is more complicated and not based solely on these factors. Even the actors may influence what plays will be performed.

“Sometimes we have a really good actor and say that show will be a really good show for that particular actor,” said Judyth Thomas, HSRT production associate.

This year’s Summer Rep. season will begin June 19 and run through Aug. 9. Tickets range from $8 to $27. For more information, call the DeVitt ticket office at 395-7890.

Symphonette heads abroad

Group travels far and wide for annual tour

Glenn Lester  Staff Reporter

There is still more to the end of the year as the Hope College Symphonette performs one final farewell concert before flying to British Isles for their annual tour.

Forty-two musicians, as well as organist Huw Lewis and conductor Richard Pippin, professors of music, will travel to Wales and England May 6 through 17. They will present seven performances in several cathedrals and churches in Cadwgal, St. David’s, Gresford, St. Asaph, Stratford upon-Avon, and Coventry.

The Symphonette tour usually happens during spring break, but this year’s trip will occur during summer break to allow for extra time overseas, according to Symphonette director Maureen Yonovitz.

The Symphonette will be playing works by Faure, Reger, Larsen, Birtie, and Vaughan Williams. Lewis will also perform solo as well as with the Symphonette.

The Symphonette will present a pre-tour farewell concert at 8 p.m. on May 5 in Dimnent Chapel, featuring all the works they will play on tour. Admission will be free.

Students participate in Bach marathon

“Bach-around-the-clock” took place at Grand Valley April 3

Maureen Yonovitz  Arts Editor

Eight students from the music department represented Hope in a Bach marathon, “Bach Around-the-Clock,” on April 3 at Grand Valley State University. Hope was invited to participate in this event along with other music departments from colleges throughout West Michigan.

Each group of participants, made up of either faculty or students, were allowed a one-hour time slot in which they were to perform.

“We chose not to have faculty perform, but rather we nominated students to appear in the concert—it was not a competition, nor a requirement: it’s an honor, though!” said How Lewis, professor of music and college organist.

Violinists Ben Fuhrman (’04) and pianist Joe Turbessi (’05) both agree, saying that although they would have liked to see more people in attendance, they found the marathon to be a good experience and would definitely do it again.

“I’d rather play for a few people who really enjoy the music rather than a huge crowd that’s forced to go,” Turbessi said.

The student performers included Turbessi, Dave Bellows (’05), Fuhrman, Heidi Dykema (’03), Sara Bolkema (’04), Abbie Rockwood (’06), Joe Deller (’03), and Titus Manteau (’05). Violin, piano, and organ were represented.

Dance groups unite

Fewer than two years after a successful visit to Holland, Grosso Modo dance company is returning to Holland, this time to perform with Aerial Dance Theatre.

“Grosso Modo is a fascinating company, with powerful technique and a cultural perspective that is part of Holland yet uniquely contemporary and Hispanic,” said Linda Graham, Aerial co-artistic director.

The companies will combine for concerts at 8 p.m. on May 16 and 17 in Knickerbocker Theatre.

“Audiences attending this concert will not only see the Holland-based company, Aerial, but will be treated to the performance of Grosso Modo at the same time,” Graham said. “This is a unique and very exciting cultural exchange.”

The cultural exchange will be complete when Aerial Dance goes back to Mexico with Grosso Modo to perform immediately following the Holland concerts. Visits in Holland and Queretaro will include classes, open rehearsals, and public school performances.

Tickets for the performance are $7 for regular adult admission and $5 for senior citizens and Hope College students. Tickets will only be sold at the door, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each performance night. Additional information may be obtained by calling the college’s department of dance at 395-7700.

ARTS

April 23, 2003

Students participate in Bach marathon

“Bach-around-the-clock” took place at Grand Valley April 3

Maureen Yonovitz  Arts Editor

Eight students from the music department represented Hope in a Bach marathon, “Bach Around-the-Clock,” on April 3 at Grand Valley State University. Hope was invited to participate in this event along with other music departments from colleges throughout West
Building community is a team effort

As I am preparing to leave Hope — after one more semester spent student teaching — I have naturally been reflecting on the past four years. When I think about my Hope experience, I am confronted with a jumble of emotions, and today I don’t really know how I feel about Hope College.

Over my stay here, there have been many times that I felt that the only thing I was getting from college was my education. The instruction that I have received from my professors has pushed my growth as a student and as a person. This remarkable educational experience, sadly, does not stack up to the social experience I have had.

When I first arrived here, Hope seemed to be a very backward school. It seemed that the college was full of nothing but people bickering over slight religious differences that separated the campus. That was the same year that we were listed in the top five questionable colleges for homosexual students to attend. Everything I saw around me indicated that the students here really did not want to further the community or understand each other. After my first year, I almost walked away from Hope without looking back, but something made me return.

The next couple of years didn’t help my opinion of Hope much, either. I never felt less than the same thing. But I learned how to cope, how to shrug off all of the negative things I felt. I kept hearing the same old arguments that had divided the campus for years. I did not see a community of educated, socially individuals in a learning community, but instead a group of 3,000 students who could care nothing more than getting their Spanish homework done so they wouldn’t be hassled in class the next day.

These problems have still not gone away completely. There are still people on this campus who would rather stick fast to their ingrained belief than be challenged and adapt their system to fit another’s experience. Some still refrain from questioning the administration, even when they think something strange is happening. But it seems like their numbers are waning.

Over the past year, I have noticed an outgrowth from the student body noticeably trying to build this community into a place where many people of different backgrounds can live and learn together. This kind of community is what a college is supposed to be.

Just because more people are beginning to speak up, however, does not mean that everything is going to be OK.

As it is every year, our seniors, who are often times our leaders, are graduating, leaving behind others to carry their torch. It would be a shame if these legacies were to spatter out and die because the originator has graduated. I would like to issue one final challenge for this year to the campus. Take these last days to make a difference. Help build our community into something you can be proud of. Don’t let the building stop there.

Come back next year with a resolve to continue on a mission of building an educated community where everyone can live together peacefully. I can see many exciting things in Hope’s future if we help launch the community into the future, but we all have to take part.

Hope must promote true learning to accomplish its purpose

Well, here it is. My time at Hope College will come to an end in about ten days. For the past four years, I have experienced a love-hate relationship with this school. It is not uncommon for people to look at my knapsack, my clunky hair and blue jeans and only ask, “You go to Hope College?”

During the middle of my freshman year, I thought I had made the largest mistake of my life by coming to Hope. Religious debates were still very prevalent on campus and even though I considered myself a Christian, I felt I was on the outside of many things. But then came the Anchor Rise, Pull, Nyleek, Student Congress, Inquiring Minds, the Mid-Country and Ultimate, just a name of a few of the groups I have been a part of. Through these activities, I found a voice for myself in the everyday life at Hope. Professors like Boyd Wilson, Jack Riedl, Allen Verhey and Steeven Bouma-Prediger helped me connect what I learn in class to my life in ways that I never thought could be done. I want to thank the members of these organizations and all of my professors for making the tough times at college bearable. After four years of being at Hope, I find myself suddenly sparked at the prospect of leaving. I will never be an undergraduate student again, and this means no more movies of Froebie golf at 2 a.m., no more watching movies till 5 a.m. because I don’t have class the next day. My life is heading for a large change and it’s scary, but I will be ready for it. This, however, is not why I am writing this column.

I could list off all the things I plan to do with my life, like to go to seminary or hike the Appalachian trail, but these things are not what I want to talk about. As a member of the Anchor staff, I have seen the best and worst of Hope College. On Student Congress, I have opportunity membership of boards that made important decisions for the college. Now, as I leave, I would like to offer my opinions about some issues at Hope.

For the past few years, Hope has had a reputation for problems. The college cannot be a church and a church cannot be a college. The fact that there was even a debate about the梢 permitting the Book of the New Testament to be proof of Hope College’s failure at being both a real college and a Christian college.

A college does not have doctrine, and a Christian must put love before doctrine. We have broken with doctrine or a fear of losing alumni support. Well, wake up Hope! There are more important issues at hand.

We should regret the loss of real learning more than the loss of money. We should rather break with doctrine than fail with love. Christians should be the kind of people that everyone likes to be around. We should be called to love, not to spread damnation.

We have tasks force about diversity and homosexuality, but we have yet to have a force on the issues of love and hospitality. These should be the issues that a Christian college worries about. As I leave Hope College, a place I have grown to feel a part of, I hope that the Hope community will continually work towards real learning. I hope that Hope will become a model of love and hospitality. Hope has come a long way since I arrived forty years ago, but there is still much work to do.

Thank you Hope College, and good luck.
The decline of apathy at Hope College

Recently, I have been exploring some of the archived Anchors online and in our office. As I perused the pages and read some of the past editors’ opinion columns, I noticed a disturbing trend: apathy.

Over and over, the writers mentioned apathy toward anything and everything on campus, from attending arts events to promoting race relations. In the 4/25/01 issue of the Anchor, Andrew Lotz pointed out that only 36 percent of the campus voted in the Student Congress elections that year. I also remember that lack of attendance at campus events and a seeming lack of interest in anything extracurricular has been commented on more than once this year. All this got me wondering, has any of this changed?

As I look back at the past year, I can see a change in the student body at Hope. At the beginning of the year, no students attended concerts; now, musical recitals are fairly well attended. It seemed that students didn’t care what happened in the world around them last semester, this semester we have had numerous anti and pro-war gatherings. It looks to me as if the students at this college are finally starting to care about things that affect their lives, directly and indirectly.

Even though Hope’s trademark apathy is waning, some is still present. One needs to look no further than page 3 of this issue to see a perfect example. Out of 3000 students, only one is running for Student Congress President and one for Vice-President.

This reduction of apathy could not make me happier. At the Anchor, it is our duty as a student media publication to promote open dialogue on campus that can enrich all of our lives. It would be my hope that we at the paper have been the cause of at least some of that dialogue.

In the past few years, it has become evident to me, from the actions of the student body and faculty that the Hope community is ready to grow even more as a learning institution. Open dialogue and the demise of apathy on campus will only serve to further that goal. I am just glad to have been here at a time when this kind of growth can be seen as feasible, and that I could take part in these dialogues. Thank you.

OPINION

Your voice

Hope’s administration cares about Greek community

To the Editor:

In the 4/16 issue of the Anchor, Matthew Cooper’s letter entitled, “Does Hope’s Administration Really Care About Greeks?” ended in a question. I would like to answer that question by saying yes, the administration does care about the Greek Community.

First of all, reduced numbers in fraternity membership is not localized to Hope College and its Greek System. Nationwide, Fraternities and Sororities are losing members, so there must be some reason other than inept administration behind these declining numbers. A fraternity must be looked at as a business with a product to sell. If you offer people a bad product, few will want to buy it. However if the product is good, people will be very interested in it. How can it be the fault of administration that Non-Greek males on campus are not interested in what the current local Greek System has to offer? Blaming individuals in charge will not change the fact that the lack of interest is due to an unfavorable image rather than anything the administration has or has not done.

Mr. Cooper also mentioned the January 30th meeting where President Bultman and Dean Frost talked to Greek leaders about declining numbers. He correctly stated that Bultman and Frost said they would support the Greeks in any way they could, but what Bultman also said is that the Fraternities have to take it upon themselves to fix their problems because of all the help the administration has already given.

Why should it be the responsibility of the administration to make the existing Fraternities more appealing to a selective student body? Fraternities need to take it upon themselves to change their image into something that is more desirable.

Another point that Mr. Cooper forgot to mention is that the administration did not bring a National Fraternity onto campus. A group of men with common interests could come together as an interest group. This interest group had to present their case in front of the ECAC board, and the Campus Life Board. The fraternity was approved by all the necessary boards to be an official group on campus. The members of Phi Sigma Kappa worked hard to become a recognized group and were not brought or invited onto campus by the administration.

—Andy Mercer (’05)

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities
The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints
No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous
Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken
No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief
Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer
The Anchor reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted
Letters over 500 words in length will not be considered for publication
Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them in the lobby of the DeWitt Center. Although active in the campus life this week, the 6 Anchor Staff takes a quick break from producing the final issue of the year. They are, from left to right: Chad Sampson (’03), Maureen Yonovitz (’05), Mark Lewison, Anjey Dykhuis (’06), Kurt Koehler (’03), Dave Yetter (’05), Danielle Koski (’04), Rob Ondra (’04) and Nick Denis (’03).

In 2001, Student Congress used $500 of the student activity fee to buy this scrolling marquee sign in the lobby of the DeWitt Center. Although active in 2001, the sign has yet to display anything electronically since. As a service to you, the Anchor will keep track of how many weeks it has been blank or been used as a bulletin board since installed.

This Week’s Count: 82
LIKE TO SAVE $$$!? NEED SOME CLOTHES? NEED TO FURNISH YOUR DORM ROOM? JUST LIKE TO SHOP?

You should come to Lakeshore Rescued Treasures at 32nd and Lincoln. We’re open 10am to 6pm Monday through Friday and from 10am to 5pm Saturday. We offer a huge selection of clothing, books, household items, and furniture, all gently used and at prices that are gentle on your budget.

CAMP JOB OPPORTUNITIES: Openings for Assistant Camp Director, Unit Leaders, Camp Counselors, Food Service Staff, Nurse, Arts/Crafts Specialists, Waterfront Director, Boating Instructor, and Lifeguards.

Girl Scouts of Metro Detroit are looking for energetic, caring young adults to work at their summer camps. Camps are located near Detroit. What better way to build your portfolio!

Contact 800-334-0883 for an application, information, and interview arrangements for on-campus interviews may be scheduled.

Right to Life of Holland Area has information regarding abortion, euthanasia, infanticide, and stem cell research.

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FAX: 616-396-4566
http://www.rtlofholland.org
E-mail: rtlholland@egl.net

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education at work
The dominance continues

The softball team completes a perfect week with a sweep of Kalamazoo. The baseball team sweeps another team over the weekend. The golf team wins a co-championship in the Tri-State tournament in Indiana. These are some of the things that happened this week at Hope and yet it doesn’t seem like such a big deal. Why? Because this type of thing happens all the time.

It seems that every time I look at a score or cover a Hope team, they are always sweeping teams or winning tournaments.

Both basketball teams had great years. The women undefeated in conference play and had their most successful regular season ever. They won the MIAA outright, won their league tournament, and advanced in the NCAA tournament.

The men won their 31st MIAA Championship, won the conference tournament, and got Coach Glenn Van Wieren his 500th victory.

The baseball and softball teams are doing well again. Andrea Adams (’03) was just named the MIAA pitcher of the week after winning three games and saving another in just one week of play.

Hope has dominating sports teams and are at the top of the MIAA in just about everything. I think that the coaches deserve a lot of credit. They are genuinely nice people and it has been a pleasure covering their teams. They always take time out of their schedule to return emails or calls on the phone. These are things that they don’t have to do but they do anyway because they are good people.

Obviously, the athletes deserve credit as well. The practice schedules that some of these athletes have is just amazing and the GPA of most students on sports teams is a testament to what kind of people these athletes are.

It has been a real joy covering these teams over the last semester. Hope has some of the best teams in the MIAA and some of the nicest players and coaches in all of college sports.

Let’s have a great summer and continue the winning tradition next fall.

Nate Brandsen (’06) bats during Hope’s win over Calvin.

“arthe season has turned around dramatically from the beginning of the year,” said Edmondson. “A lot of guys are stepping into their roles, and the team is coming together really well right now.”

In game two, The Dutch won three quick runs in the first with back-to-back-to-back doubles by Mike Veltbeek (’03), B.J. Maas (’01) and Eric MacKenzie (’04). Matt Wedemier (’03) pitched for the Dutch and improved his record to 1-1.

Krisost Post (’03) and Karista Alvesteffer (’05) run in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Athletes have personal bests, team looks ahead to MIAA meet

David Yetten

Sports Editor

The men’s and women’s track teams competed in an invitational meet Saturday that was hosted by Western Michigan University. Both teams did well at the meet and a number of records were set. The competition was a tune-up as both teams get ready for the MIAA Meet at Alamo on May 2-3.

A woman’s victory of the 1,000 meters in a season-best 59.71 seconds. Other season-best performances from the women came from the 4x400-meter relay (4:00.71) and the 4x100-meter relay (50.01).

Some other notable performances for the women came from Christy Watkin (’04) and Emily Schlitz (’05). Watkin finished third in the long jump (17’10.75”), while Schlitz finished second in the javelin with a throw of 115 feet.

The men also had a solid meet at Western. Peter Derby (’05), Edward Perez (’06), Ben Troost (’06), Al Chimoski (’05), and Ken VandenOever (’06) all had season-best performances. Derby had the best finish for the men, placing second in the 1500 meters with a time of 3:59.49. Perez finished ninth in the 110-meters (11.26), Troost finished seventh in the high jump (6’11”), Chimoski finished fifth in the pole vault (12’6”), and VandenOever finished 1st in the shot put with a toss of 40 feet 7 inches.

Other solid performances from the men included Kyle Williams (’06) finishing fifth in the steeplechase (5:56.60) and Brendan Ryan (’06) finishing fourth in the 400-meters (50.22).

Coach Dereck Chavis was pleased with the performance of both teams.

“Our team is in the best shape of the year,” Chavis said. “The injuries that we have had are getting better and we are looking forward to the conference meet.”

Holland buzz Hornets in conference contest

Hope sweeps Kalamazoo, now has 7-game win streak

Bradley Vanderberg

Sports Writer

While most Hope students headed home for Easter weekend, the Hope College baseball team remained in Holland and swept the Kalamazoo Hornets in a three-game weekend series.

The Dutchmen were looking good coming into the weekend series. They swept Calvin during the week by scores of 17-4, 4-3 and 9-1. With their third game sweep of Kalamazoo this past weekend, Hope comfortably sits on top of the MIAA with a record of 11-1 in the league and 14-10 overall.

Hope won both games of the doubleheader on Saturday with an 11-1 victory in game one and a 6-2 victory in game two.

Game one was shortened by a slaughter rule in six innings. Jon Deming (’05) went the distance for Hope, giving up one earned run on three hits and striking out six batters. He improved to a perfect 4-0 on the season.

Hope infielder Jon Edmondson (’06) hit his first home run of his collegiate career, a grand slam in the six run third inning.

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