Spring Fling approaches

Erin L'Hota
between Eves

Have a couch? Plop it in the middle of the Pine Grove. Relax in the middle of the Pine Grove. Enjoy a barbecue lunch served in the Pine Grove from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Enjoy the music, the games and the ever popular race "The Push." "The Push," a three-person shopping cart race around the Pine Grove, is a favorite activity of Hope students.

Spring Fling, which includes a picnic lunch and dinner, will be held next Friday. The event gives students the opportunity to relax before exams begin.

Graduation ceremony shifted to Zeeland Stadium

Jordan Wolfson
Senior Staff Reporter

The Commencement Ceremony for graduating seniors will take place at Zeeland Stadium at 3 p.m. on May 2. Hope College will witness another fine group of students leave its campus and move on to bigger and better things; their dreams shaped by the insights and experiences the lives of many here at Hope, and they shall be missed.

"It's always fun to reminisce over the four years. It has all come together for the seniors when they graduate. They will leave vacancies at our table that must be filled by the incoming students," said Richard Frost, Dean of Students.

The commencement speaker will be Rev. Timothy L. Brown of Holland, the Henry Bast Professor of Preaching at Western Theological Seminary. Brown has been a member of the seminary's faculty since 1995, and served as the Hings-Boersma Dean of the Chapel at Hope from 2001 to 2003. Brown has been an active member of the Holland community and has written several articles for "The Church Herald." "The Reformed Review" and "Perspectives" magazine.

Giving the Baccalaureate speech will be Rev. Carolyn Holloway, the senior pastor of the DeWitt Reformed Church. "Graduation is a great and meaningful experience for the students and their families," said Frost.

More than 600 seniors will be participating in the graduation exercises. In addition, during the commencement Hope will present honorary degrees to J. Kemit Campbell, who recently retired as chairperson of the college's Board of Trustees, and Dantay R. Gaydou, chairperson of the Board of the Michigan College Foundation as well as the publisher of "The Grand Rapids Press."

Zeeland Stadium is located on Riley Street as well as the publishing of "The Grand Rapids Press."

As one of the entertainment acts before the stress of finals kicks in, we just want to give Hope students a time to relax.

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Spring Fling is springing around the corner. On Friday, Hope's annual Spring Fling festival, "The Push," will be given away in the Pine Grove at 3:45 p.m. The raffle prizes include concert tickets to Guster and other free give-aways.

The groundbreaking ceremony ceremony shifted to Zeeland Stadium. As students gather at the commencement of a year-long building project, along with the official beginning of the Spring Fling festival. By 2 p.m., the Pine Grove will swarm with inflatable games, obstacle courses, "Bonai Bikes," "Pseudo Wrestling" and "Bouncy Boxing" games. These games will be accompanied by the live music of three musical guests. Paul Rabaut ('04) is a solo guitarist performing from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Farewell to February is an alternative rock group from the Holland area that will be performing from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Harriet Beecher Stowe, an instrumental group featuring Phil Johnson ('04), Jeff Wheeler ('04) and Mike Kopchick ('04), will take the stage from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m.

Spring Fling will also feature "The Push" at 3:15 p.m. Three-person teams will race around the perimeter of the Pine Grove. The catch? They race while pushing one another in shopping carts. Each team must run three times around the course, rotating the teammate seated in the shopping cart every lap. The game has become a favorite Fling event among Hope students.

With the games, the music and this entertaining event, Kate Randa, SAC Personnel Director, believes that Spring Fling will be an enjoyable time for all students.

"Every year SAC tries to provide entertainment before the stress of finals kicks in. We just want to give Hope students a time to relax."
Elections ongoing for Student Congress leadership

Maureen Yonovitz
Ann Erons

In the midst of final exams and preparations for summer break, Hope students are asked to contemplate one more thing: Student Congress elections. Ballots allowing students to vote for president, vice-president and class representatives are now available online, and elections will continue until tomorrow.

Those running for the position of president for the upcoming school year are Tim Fry (‘05), Lauren Calluory (‘05), and Zach Vander Meeden (‘05). Their running mates, for the position of vice-president, are Jennie Yamaoka (‘05), Chris Avery (‘05) and for Jonathan Haslander (‘05) respectively.

Fry has served on Student Congress for the past two years as representative for both Kollen and Cook Halls. Last semester as Cook Hall representative, Fry, along with his fellow representatives, sent e-mail updates to all Cook residents. If elected president, this is something he hopes to continue and expand campus-wide.

"For me, the most important thing that needs to be done is to bridge the gap between the student body and Congress," Fry said. "I promise to continue communicating with the entire student body to build a stronger school and a stronger Student Congress. If we can accomplish this, we will have a better chance at achieving our successes in fixing some of Hope’s problems."

Fry would also like to increase activities available to students by providing more table tennis and pool tables in Dewitt and the dorms, as well as bringing in a video-rental service to campus.

"In the past, Congress simply has not worked hand enough to connect with all students," Fry said. "In order that ideas like these come to fruition, we need to work with the entire student body." Yamaoka, Fry’s running mate, is also interested in keeping communication open, on a productive and on a more personal level between Congress and Hope students.

"I want to work on issues that are of concern to students, such as parking, security, and closing the gap between students and the administration," Yamaoka said. "I also plan on having a positive attitude, and to keep the attitudes of those around me positive."

Although Fry is currently in Washington, D.C. as part of an off-campus study program, both he and Yamaoka can be reached by e-mail at any time. More information about their campaign can be found at www.voteriamandjenne.com.

Calluory has been involved with Student Congress since her freshman year, serving as Kollen Hall representative for two years, and currently, as a junior class representative.

"I am running for President because I have the necessary skills and dedication, but more importantly the passion, heart and sincere motives to get the job done," Calluory said. "I work hard to serve the Hope community because anything less is unacceptable."

During her time on Congress, Calluory has worked on numerous committees and is currently co-chairing a Consciracy Concerns Taskforce with her running mate Avery.

"This year, Chris and I have worked diligently with our taskforce on implementing a video rental service on campus and returning the circulating signs in DeWitt and Phelps to functioning order, and have been an important part in creating and advocating different proposals to improve the current parking system," Calluory said.

Both Calluory and Avery agree that Student Congress is a vital part of Hope College and plan to continue working to make it the best it can be for the entire student body.

"It is through Student Congress that we have the privilege of taking this college and molding it into what we want it to be," Avery said. "As students, it is our responsibility to continue improving this place. Many of us would readily admit that Hope College is not perfect, but with passion, desire and the grace of God, we can make it what it can be."

Vander Meeden and Haslander do not have a lot of experience in Student Congress, but do have a desire to make it more accessible to students.

"Both Zach and I feel strongly that the student body is not aware of the role Student Congress plays in every day lives, and also are not aware of the avenues available to make their concerns (known)," Haslander said.

Two representatives for each class will also be elected this week. Running for the position of senior class representative are John Rodstrom, Kelley Hutchins and Samara Web.

Brad Mersman is the only candidate for junior class representative. The race for sophomore representative is more competitive: Brad McNamara, Ashley DeFludu, Chelsea Kramer and Will Nentlen are running.

Earth Jam, an annual concert event sponsored by Hope’s Environmental Issues Group, was held Saturday in celebration of Earth Day. Several bands, including RHOS for August, shown, and Harriet Beecher Stowe entertained students in the pine grove. Free food and summery weather aided the celebration.

Don’t stop ending rape

Men, Women and Rape

Don’t stop ending rape

Some of their past programs have included date-rape seminars, self-defense work- shops, and sexual-assault awareness series, and contacts with campus and community resources.

McCann is also planning a mock rape trial and helping to create a Hope College sexual assault procedures that is separate from the sexual harassment policies brochure and various other projects. She is also developing a "Take Back the Night" and the "Clothesline Project," both organized by the Women’s Issues Organization, are also excellent ways to be involved in ending rape. The college administration should also allow WIO to hold the Clothesline Project in the Pine Grove instead of it being hidden room in Phillips Hall.

If you are interested in becoming a C.A.R.E. member-it’s open to both men and women - or helping McCann with any of these projects, please email her at stephanie.mccann@hope.edu.

Unfortunately, I will be graduating before most of this gets underway, but I would also be willing to discuss forming a Men Against Rape organization at Hope or other ways to help end rape at Hope with anyone who is interested. You can contact me at phillip.waalks@hope.edu.

Students have an enormous amount of power to create change at Hope. In a sense, we as college students are consumers by attending Hope, and if you are not fully satisfied with part of the product, the faculty and administration will listen. So if you feel passionately about ending rape at Hope, do something about it!
Aerial takes concert into summer season

Company brings dance back to Knick stage in May

Becky Lathrop

STAFF REPORTER

Company brings dance back to Knick stage in May and will be returning once again to its home theater, the Knickerbocker, for two sets of performances in May.

With a contemporary, theatrical and multimedia repertoire, Aerial performs dances that touch the emotions and bring difficult new imagery to the stage. Their performances in May are meant to entertain audience members, while also educating and stimulating them.

Organizers perform recitals as part of Tulip Time events

Joe Turbessi

STAFF REPORTER

A popular dance event during the school year, Aerial Dance Theatre also performs in May. This year’s concert will take place May 21 and 22 in the Knickerbocker.

The “Family Affair” will display a completely different dance program than the one to be performed at the spring dance concert. Works such as “Bolero” and “Side Show” will be performed along with a new work entitled “UNET” by Steven Iannaccone, who alongside Linda Graham, co-directs Aerial.

Graham is excited for this year’s “Family Affair” performance and the individual dances that will be displayed in it. “All are dances which have strong choreography, interesting theatrical effects, and should be great fun for all,” Graham said.

A few weeks after the “Family Affair” performance, Aerial will once again take the stage on May 21 and 22 to present its Spring Concert, which will be shared with the Butler Dance Ensemble from Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Graham is looking forward to sharing this concert with the Butler company and is excited to bring their work to West Michigan. Having performed with Butler at the Lilly Theater on the Butler University campus, this will be Aerial’s second combined concert with the ensemble, and it is one that according to Graham, should be exciting on many levels.

Among other pieces, Aerial will feature a new work by Eva Paradive, a guest choreographer from Grosso Modo dance company in association with the University of Queretaro, Mexico, which Hope has been associated with since their trip to Queretaro in May 2001.

“Garden of Earthly Delight” by Iannaccone will be revisited in the concert and Graham’s work “Past Life Memories” will feature the Holland Choral, who will be singing live at the performance.

Tickets for the Spring Concert will be available at the door at $6 for adults and $5 for students and seniors. Children 12 and under are admitted free. They are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on both nights.

Summer Rep Theatre returns

Neil Simons

STAFF REPORTER

Hope College has a long history of fine theater performance, but this relationship of great entertainment and Hope’s theater department is not exclusive to students and faculty. The 2004 Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, now entering its thirty-third season, is scheduled to begin in late June, with rehearsals starting at the end of May.

HSRT is a summer-long residence for professionals and interns, drawing talent from all over the country. Nearly 130 professionals and interns are employed for a period of thirteen to fifteen weeks and are involved in several productions throughout the summer: four shows playing at DeWitt, one on the smaller second stage, two children’s performances in the studio theater and a single cabinet show at the Park Theater. Shows being considered for this summer’s season include “Arms and the Man,” “Art,” “The Taffetas” and “Godspell.” The final selection occurs after the release of rights to HSRT.

The interns consist of college students from schools across the country. A number of students from Hope’s theater department are also among those involved in the many disciplines hired for the summer. These fields include all realms of production—acting, stage management, publicity, scenery, costume design, lighting and sound.

“One of the strengths of this program is the combination of the pros with the students,” said Mary Schakel, Producing Director of HSRT. “The extraordinary thing is that there is a huge range of talent.”

For more information, call the DeWitt Ticket Office at (616) 395-7890.
The Anchor is more than just a newspaper for its staff members. The Anchor is our lives. Each week, we make countless phone calls, fix computer problems, write, edit, layout our pages and make numerous Kletz runs in the process of putting out an issue. From start to finish, we oversee every aspect of the Anchor, from website production to copy editing, 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.

**How your weekly newspaper is made**

Editor-in-Chief Anjey Dykhuis assigns stories to staff members and section editors at the Anchor’s Wednesday night meeting.

Sports Editor Brad Vanderberg ('05) makes a phone interview to finish up his stories.

Anjey Dykhuis shows Managing Editor Mackenzie Smith ('07) some of the changes that need to be made on her page.

Photo Editor Rob Ondra ('04) helps Arts Editor Maureen Yonovitz ('05) with a few technical problems.

Anjey Dykhuis prepares to send the newspaper to the Zeeland Record for printing at the end of the night.
Danielle Koski ('04) and Rob Ondra ('04) bond in the Anchor office one last time.

Here's to changing for the better

So I was looking in the mirror this morning and realized that things change. Alright, so I realized things changed long before I looked in the mirror this morning, but it was more pronounced this morning since I’m a senior and Anchor staff who are seniors get to write goodbye columns, and, well, my column wasn’t even started as of this morning.

So I was looking in the mirror this morning, and thinking about the column, and wondering what the heck I should write about. I could have written about a lot things. I’m very opinionated and speak my mind, but the question was how to tie into the four years I’ve spent at Hope. As I’m writing, I still don’t know, but here it goes, and yes, folks, I’m going to get on my soapbox one last time.

One of the first columns I wrote as part of the Anchor staff was about World AIDS Day. At the time, a whole continent was dying of a disease that can be prevented; with the right medication, it can be treated rather effectively. Sadly, Africa didn’t have the money to buy these drugs and educate the people on the continent. Not a lot has changed since I wrote the column.

President Bush may have promised money to the people in Africa and the Caribbean over a year ago, and the bill may have become a law in May 2003, but Africa and the Caribbean have yet to see any money from the U.S. I find it very sad that a country with so much monetary wealth and with capabilities of bringing down a dictator in months cannot even keep its promise to a whole continent where 6,000 people a day die from AIDS. Just one more reason why I believe the U.S. is not a Christian nation.

Four years ago, many of the headlines in the Anchor revolved around the Gay Straight Forum/Alliance, which later became known as the Sexuality Roundtable (heaven forbid a Hope organization have “Gay” in the title). That was four years ago and the roundtable’s task was to open the discussion about sexuality, yet the hostility on campus towards homosexuals is still active. Once again, this is very sad.

Three years ago, life changed for every single person in the United States when two airplanes crashed into the World Trade Center. Even if you don’t think you were affected by September 11, think about traveling since then, or if you are from an Arab country, being fingerprinted and questioned. Three years ago, I was sitting in criminology learning about the Oklahoma City bombing. For the class, I, along with two of my fellow classmates, had to be Timothy McVeigh’s defense attorneys. Talk about opening eyes to a whole different side of the story. I learned from that experience that most likely the government lies to us frequently and often. The current situation with Iraq and the questions about the Bush administration’s honesty has only cemented that idea.

So even though things change, much with graduation coming and all, maybe they don’t change as much as we think. Maybe we should try to change the world a little more. If we stopped being apathetic about situations around us, maybe things would really change. If we started caring about those around us and in the world and respecting each other, maybe the change would be for the better.

Remember, though, that people who change the world speak up, voice their opinion and get ridiculed for it. I say brave to the Anchor, who regularly gets ridiculed for being, at times, a dissonant voice with the administration’s policies. Maybe if more people didn’t just believe what they are spoon-fed to believe and instead questioned more and challenged the world would change.

Here is the end of my final senior column goodbye rant. When I came to Hope four years ago I was a very different person then I am now, I’d like to think I changed for the better, but only time will tell.

What I do know is that I plan on continuing to grow, and not just look at changing myself and growing into who I’m meant to be, but that I will continue to look at the world around me and see where I can help. I want to make a difference. I want to make a change so that when I look in the mirror many years down the road, I can look and think of how things have changed for the better.

So that is the end. God bless all of Hope College, even if you don’t agree with me, although I’m sure God would (that was sarcasm, by the way). Thank you to those of you who have listened to my rantings, especially my wonderful roommates. With that, goodbye.

Making Memories

This is what I’ll remember from Hope, in order by year.

Phelps Hall, milk chug, The Ping Pong Caper, Marty’s hair, sports in the hall, Trevor, the roommates-with-the-same-name phenomenon, Dykstra cat, Barbie Gold, the first deathtrap loft, the UN kids, Big Burrito, sleeping on the couch and watching MTV4 or something, J1 and Street Sounds and Security, the Grand Prix, the dead battery, East Grand Rapids, Counterparts and Peseto, the pink CDs, Scary Hobo, frisbee golf, Diablo B, eyes and ears, red Kool-aid: “On a scale of one...” the lobster, Jane Bust’s house, the Pull, Nykker, getting hurt in the Pull, Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas, not liking CKY, Princess Mononoke, Anchor photo assistant, Andrew Lotz, 71-1, Pho 16, William Pampapacker.

Phelps Hall again, the second deathtrap loft. The TV Incident, look at this; I don’t get, Find ‘Fantasy X’, ehh ehh ehh EHHHHHHHHH,” the XBOX, the Dreamcast, Jet Grind Radio, my computer, The Chinese Ghost Tale, the Go Go Accord, Mr. Jones, Crimson Jihad, Ragnarok Online, the Technos Program, learning Japanese, the use of half Hope’s bandwidth, more eyes and ears, winning Nykker, the Troll, Busy-Move 4, the burning car, hating CKY, The Big Lebowski, Anchor Photo Editor, Matt Cook, Minnesota, “Pizza is a meat,” Moulin Rouge, Memphis James, The Substitute 4, Sammy’s, CIT, James Kennedy.

Cook Hall, car club, running amok on Thanksgiving, Spinit’ O, the pumpkin helmet and cooking, rule 16.1, statistics, the Integra Type R, Lansing, Monro rims, Koalla Yummies, the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Basic Rider’s Course, the BMW F650 GS at Western Seminary, the AMD conference in the bad section of Detroit, networking, research-ing the NES, SXX, Anchor Phone Editor, Nick Denis, Orlando, Sprayed Away, Dr. Doom, the Ducati jacket, the speedometer, the Go Go Accord’s headers, Andy Nakamura.

Columbus Apartments, the basement, the mouse, Wankel, the 7, goodbye Go Go Accord, hello 7, the Honda Thumper, fish, a hard semester, an easy semester, a little, 131!, football, job hunting fails, Fang Football League, 22nd birthday pilates, the arrival of Dave, all those viruses.

Anchor copy editor, Anjey and Nick, “Left the most parts at the track” award, Dawn of the Dead, Down with the Sickness, Matt Cook’s shoes, “I’m a be-ass.” “Go...” “Yea-ah!” the Turkey Trot, the STI, the DeSoto, “Off, please,” the two week rule, “Never try this if you’re a monkey!...” 120 psi! Drop the clutch!

I just know that there are so many more things that I haven’t mentioned here. If you would care to notice, there are very few references to academia. That’s because it’s not the interesting part. Sure, it’s an important part, but I doubt anyone will say at their 10-year reunion, “Hey, remember the time in calc 2 when professor so-and-so had the problem involving two radicals? That was awesome!” Point being, that college isn’t all about classes and homework and grades. But I’m sure we all know that already. Enjoy the time you’ve got here, because it will rock hard much longer than sitting in an office. So get out and enjoy the sunny days while they’re here, because Michigan doesn’t have more than a handful of them each year.

And for the other 360 days when it’s snowing, make a giant mural out of snow. Don’t try to clean it - won’t stick. And don’t take candy from strangers. Nah, on second thought, go ahead.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Photo Editor Rob Ondra and Business Manager for completing their tenure at Hope. Thanks for all your hard work and dedication to The Anchor.

Danielle Koski ('04) and Rob Ondra ('04) bond in the Anchor office one last time.
Hope’s attitude needs improvement

At the close of my second year as a member of the Anchor staff, I’m looking forward to the break that summer vacation will bring me. I’d like to extend my heartfelt appreciation to those who have dedicated their lives for the 2003-04 school year to this paper and who are probably working on both sides of the break as much as I am. I would also like to extend my deepest displeasure to some members of this college community who have made Anchor staff members’ lives harder with their constant disparagement, lack of support and raise harassment of their own school paper.

Anchor section editors put at least 10 to 20 hours a week in working. They can put in up to 40, depending on how much extra work they take due to short-staffing problems. And yet they must constantly contend with students, faculty and staff who poke fun at and criticize the paper beyond their measure. It makes the staff feel as though their hard work and dedication is worthless when they see others sneering at what they have laboriously created. While constructive criticism is always welcome, those who nipick could see their own idiocy if they only attended one of the many production nights that Anchor editors go through in order to see the paper put on the stands on Wednesday afternoons. The ongoing taunting of this publication serves only to create a larger schism between the community and the paper: with every jibe, the staff becomes less and less willing to improve the paper.

This is not only a problem for the Anchor. Every campus organization takes flak from those who remain isolated and uninvolved with them. Instead of appreciating what groups do, some members of the Hope community jump on the minor mistakes they make. It would be one thing if one of these organizations made a major blunder, but they are instead crucified for what small mistakes they do make. At this point, I am thoroughly jaded with the absence of any encouragement whatsoever for many student groups. Without students who take the initiative to actually care about what is going on at Hope, what would be the point of attending this liberal arts school? If our liberal arts education is supposed to round us and in the hope that the campus will develop an "inward desire to change." Our proposal is not purely focused on housing. In fact, the majority of our proposal is concerned with integrating diversity into the campus. We are aware of the unfortunate exclusion and seclusion that may initially result from separate housing. That said, we endorse the communal living environment, which will potentially provide a home for those who have experienced the dissatisfaction of being dispersed across campus and allow community members to feel like a welcome group. Also, the proposal is meant to grow and develop with time. The housing solution is not seen as a permanent solution, only as a way to develop a community that will become self-sufficient and provide support. Most important to this proposal is programs to be developed which, we hope, will further awareness of Hope’s campus. Collaboration with Holland’s community will put that awareness into a larger context.

Our current system of integration, given that the majority of students on campus are so few, fails to do its job. We feel that any change is for the better. If our program is unsuccessful in its goals, we must learn from its failures and adopt a new method of acceptance. We want to present diversity in every understanding of the term. Changes made will not come overnight. However, change must be started by students who take the initiative. Hope doesn’t need to be fixed; it needs to be allowed to blossom to its full potential.

Hope students attend a "liberal" arts college. The purpose of a liberal arts education is exposure. However, Hope students are currently deprived of a full liberal arts education as a result of the lack of significant diversity. Diversity in all manners, in and out of the classroom, in our opinion, is essential to our education.

To the editor:

In his column in the 4/14 edition of the Anchor, Jeremy Brieve was right about one thing: In November, the American people will make a choice that will greatly affect our country for the next four years. As far as I can see, however, the logic stops there.

The column called the Bush administration’s response to 9/11 "swift and effective." The swift effectiveness of it all must be why we have not captured or killed the man in charge of the responsible organization, and invaded a country that has been proven time and again to not be involved with the attacks. Even worse, the fear factor used by the administration to trick the American people into war is now being called into question. This is bigger than a case of, "Whoops, sorry guys.

Also instead of attacking or otherwise punishing the country that most of the hijackers were from, Saudi Arabia, we ignored them, which brings into question the business ties that the Bush family has with the royal Saudi family.

On the home front, the Bush administration is combating terrorism with one of the most oppressive bills, not to mention one of the worst acronyms to date, the USA PATRIOT Act. This act forbids the government the ability to violate the American citizen’s privacy in unprecedented ways, and label anybody as an "enemy combatant" as they see fit. This has led to unquestioned detainment in Guantanamo Bay for many for almost three years. Two million jobs have been lost since Bush took office, despite the massive growth that the administration is touting as proof that their plan is working. In addition, the national debt has skyrocketed to $7 trillion, which usually does not signal economic growth. Perhaps my biggest complaint about Bush is his values and morals. Briefly, claims that Bush will... defend traditional family values. Now, that would be fine, if the entire country could be united behind one value system.

The problem with this statement is that America is extremely diverse. Our constitution protects freedom of religion and freedom of values. I, for one, am not Christian, and do not want anybody coming into my home telling me to live by Christian values, which is Bush’s plan. This country’s other non-Christian inhabitants are likely to agree with me.

I do admire the conviction of Bush and his administration. Because of their defense of the Defense of Marriage Act, Dick Cheney is ignoring the voice of his own daughter, who is a lesbian. He may not have her support, but at least he has his beliefs.

Bush’s plan for this country would see our constitution eroded, our economy failing, and our imperialism growing. November does hold a landmark choice for this country. Let’s get the cowboy out of office.

—Nick Denis ('03)
April 21, 2004
CLASSIFIEDS & MORE

The Anchor staff takes a break from producing the last issue of the semester. Pictured from left to right and top to bottom are Rob Ondra ('04), Brad Vanderberg ('05), Neil Simons ('05), Sean Daenzer ('06), Maureen Yonovitz ('05), Anjey Dykhuis ('06), Becky Lathrop ('07), Danielle Koski ('04), Andy Borozan ('07), Mackenzie Smith ('07), Kirsten Winek ('07) and Erin L'Hotta ('06).

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Room for rent:

Attend the DeVos Fieldhouse groundbreaking at 1:30 p.m. this Friday to show your support!

Spring Fling is Friday. Come out to the Pine Grove to enjoy some good times and good music.

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PMW- So when’s your wedding? You’re the only one left. - Pseudo

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Dutchmen buzz Hornets, remain in third

Baseball sweeps Kalamazoo; stay close behind Adrian

Brad Vanderberg

While the Flying Dutchmen took all three road games against the last place Kalamazoo Hornets, it was unable to climb in the MIAA standings, remaining in third-place at 8-4 behind conference foes Adrian and Albion.

In game one of Saturday’s doubleheader, Hope starter Jon Deming (’04) took a no-no into the sixth inning until a Hornet broke it up with a base hit. Deming would allow one more single going to the distance improving to 6-1 on the season. Deming also fanned six Hornets in a 6-1 victory.

In game two, Deming contributed to a 10-4 triumph not with his arm, but with his bat, driving in three in Hope’s six-run attack. Aaron Quimby (’04) also had a big day at the plate with two extra base hits, driving in another three runs.

Andrew Vlasak (’05) picked up work from where he left off from his start against Calvin and improved to 4-2 on the season. In Friday’s single game against the Hornets, the lead changed back and forth the entire afternoon with the Dutchmen jumping out to an early 2-0 lead. A usually smooth Kenny Bart (’04) ran into some trouble in the bottom of the second inning as the Hornets pounded away with five runs on five hits.

The Dutchmen answered with three runs in the top of the third highlighted by a 2-run double by Jon Edmundson (’06). Bart cruised through the third inning and the Hope bats came alive putting up five runs in the next three innings taking a 10-6 lead going into the seventh inning. Bart settled down going 6.2 innings allowing six runs striking out four.

The Dutchmen took a safe 12-7 lead into the last half of the ninth after Mike Billingsley (’05) held the Hornets to one run in 1.1 innings of work. Mike Rodgers (’07) had a rough ninth inning but earned his second save of the season preserving a 12-7 Hope victory.

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**The Dutchmen count on slamming its way to another MIAA title.**

Softball picks up three wins

Softball plays well at Illinois Wesleyan tournament; take 3 of 4

Andy Borozan

Things only got better for the Dutch after a Friday night loss. The Dutch put it to the grindstone and went on a rampage on Saturday winning all three of their games, outscoring their opponents 15-7 on the day.

Friday night witnessed the Dutch bowing to Illinois Wesleyan, the host team, by a score of 8-3. The Titans came out on fire, scoring five runs in the first two innings. Hope couldn’t bounce back, dropping its thirteen game on the year. Hope was held to just one extra-base hit in the game and left six on base. Lead-off hitter Candace Graham (’05) had a good day, however, getting two hits and scoring two runs.

Hope then took on nationally ranked University of Chicago and got what they needed; great pitching and a win. Rebecca Whitman (’06), Amanda Boden (’06) and Kelsey Guisbert (’06) pitched seven solid innings helping the Dutch to its twelfth win of the year. Hope pulled away in the third inning and the third innings taking a 3-1 lead. A scare in the fifth inning saw the Maroons make it a one-run game, but a Kelly Kraft (’04) homerun in the seventh sealed the deal for the Dutch as it cruised to a 5-3 win.

Hope kept the ball rolling against Fontbonne College as it took both games of a double header. The first game saw Hope scoring four runs on six hits. Hope grabbed a 3-0 lead early and staved off a late charge by Fontbonne to come away with the 4-2 win. Kraft went one for two with two runs batted in and Lauren Vande Koppel (’05) added two hits and a run batted in. Guisbert pitched a complete game for the Dutch and struck out an astounding eight batters while only walking one.

In the second game of the double feature, Hope scored all six of its runs in the last three innings and came away with the 6-2 win, improving its record to 14-13.

Costly errors by Fontbonne led to the late surge as only one of Hope’s six runs were earned. Lindsay Brown (’07) pitched six innings of one run ball improving her earned run average to a measly 1.50. Nicole Ironbarad (’07) went perfect at the plate connecting for four hits for the Dutch. Allison Miller (’04) had a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

“This weekend we did really well. Our hitters really pulled through for us making it possible for three victories,” commented Shannon Elston (’06) on this weekend’s games. “Everyone contributes and there really isn’t a weak spot in our batting line up which is evidenced by the many different people with home run hits this season. Our pitchers have been awesome and our defense has been awesome at backing them up.”

Next softball game:

**Thursday, April 22 @ Calvin 3:50**

Spring Sports Wrap-up

Baseball

**Tuesday’s game: Aquinas 5, Hope 3**

The Dutchmen carried a 3-1 lead into the ninth inning, but the visiting Saints roared back to put four runs up on the board to stun the Dutchmen. It was the second time this season the Saints posted a comeback victory against Hope. Earlier this month, the Dutchmen blew a seven-run lead at Aquinas en route to a 9-3 defeat.

**Tennis**

**Tuesday’s men’s match: Calvin 7, Hope 2**

The Dutchmen dropped its first MIAA match of the season (4-1).

Congratulations to softball player Lauren Vande Koppel (’05) and baseball players Jon Deming (’04) and Mike VanderVelde (’07) on their MIAA players of the week honors.

Remaining Baseball Schedule

**Friday-Saturday** April 23-24

@ Albion

4:00 & 1:00 p.m.

**Monday-Tuesday** May 3-4

@ Tri-State

4:00 & 1:00 p.m.

**Friday-Saturday** May 7-8

@ Olivet

4:00 & 1:00 p.m.

**Thursday-Saturday** May 20-23

D3 Regionals

Golfers swing into spring

**Golf tees off spring season**

Andy Borozan

Sports Editor

The spring golf season got underway for both women’s and men’s teams with tournaments at DePauw and Wooster. The short season saw both teams get off to a good start.

The men finished 10th in the 17 team field at the Wooster, Ohio Invitational. Hope ended the two-day event 50 strokes behind winner Otterbein. Captain Jeff Melville (’04) led the way for the Dutchmen by shooting a 77 for eight days, and eight for second in 160. Other Hope finishers were Aaron Peacock (’07) 85-77-162, Nate Golomb (’07) 85-82-167, Kody Taylor (’05) 83-86-169 and Alden Hokensberg (’06) 95-85-180. The men played in their last tournament of the year on Monday in the Furniture City Classic.

The women fared well in its tournament at DePauw finishing 5th out of 12 teams, just 30 strokes behind first place finisher DePauw. Lacey Wickshall (’04) went out on top as a senior as she finished second among all players by shooting a 43-41-84. Scores from other Dutch golfers included Marianne Brown (’04) 40-45-85, Brittany Philo (’06) 43-46-89 and Kim Harrison (’07) with a 52-50-102.

“This weekend was a good weekend. We played very well as a team and we finished well. For how short our spring season is, we are already into the swing of things,” said Holy Sniper (’07), who finished with a 42-48-90. “Next weekend is a big weekend for us because we need to play well to go on like we all would really like to. The team is looking good and if we all play our own game we should do great.”