Earth Week challenges campus to ‘think green’

Chris Russ
Campus News Co-editor

Midway through my interview with Jon Huisken, Gary Camp, who was associate director of admissions and national recruitment at Hope College, strolled in. He greeted Huisken while referring to him as a legend and told him that his son, Michael Camp, was currently teaching English and philosophy in Cambodia.

Huisken, who will retire as registrar and dean of academic services this semester, told Camp to keep in touch and asked him to relay a message to his son.

“Tell him I remember him; I remember him well,” Huisken said.

This dedication to the students of Hope College has marked the career of Jon Huisken, who began working at Hope in 1969.

“When I see students who I’ve really worked hard with, students who were struggling, students who often came in, didn’t see any prospect of graduating, of success — seeing them cross the stage and graduating has given me great pleasure,” Huisken said.

Huisken was a 1965 graduate of Calvin College and spent his first few years after college working as a middle school and junior high school teacher.

“What I keep telling people is that is sort of just fell into this job. I’ve always wanted to work at the college level. This opportunity came along. I looked at it and determined that it was interesting to me. I came at a point in time when there was a lot of transition here, and I was able to build from there. So it’s been sort of a progression of responsibilities. When I started here I had an office of two people and now it’s considerably more.”

When he first joined Hope’s staff, he was the assistant registrar and was promoted to registrar a year after that. In 1989 he was promoted again to dean of academic services and registrar.

“In those years, one thing has been the fact that they are constantly connected and electronically tuned in to what is going on around them. Another change he noted is the introduction of recycling bins in dorm rooms and the reduction of energy used on campus, as well as reducing the amount of paper used in the library and residence halls by double-sided copies and encouraging students to print to PDF files.

The campus celebrated Earth Day, a tree was planted in the Pine Grove near Graves Hall during Easter weekend. Students were asked to give up meat and try vegetarian options.

“In those years, one thing has been the fact that they are constantly connected and electronically tuned in to what is going on around them. Another change he noted is the introduction of recycling bins in dorm rooms and the reduction of energy used on campus, as well as reducing the amount of paper used in the library and residence halls by double-sided copies and encouraging students to print to PDF files.”

The campus celebrated Earth Day, a tree was planted in the Pine Grove near Graves Hall during Easter weekend. Students were asked to give up meat and try vegetarian options.

“She’s interesting to learn that eating vegetarian isn’t just about eating healthy. Actually, eating vegetarian can help reduce fossil fuel emissions, which helps save money, as well as the environment,” Mindy Carlson ’13 said of her vegetarian experience.

Jon Huisken to retire after 42 years at Hope
Hope to graduate largest class to date

Come see over 400 Hope College alumni and friends commemorate the 2002 graduating class and celebrate their accomplishments on Friday, April 26, at the Hope College Community Green. The event will feature the annual Honorary Alumni Awards and the banner-raising ceremony; a chance to see Hope graduates, local and national, perform at the Green Stage; the dedication of the Hope College Green Cultural Mural; and more. The event is free and open to all.

In Brief

PHI BETA KAPPA HONOREES ANNOUNCED
Fifty-nine of Hope’s seniors have been named to the Phi Beta Kappa liberal arts and sciences honor society. Election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a recognition of intellectual achievement, leadership in the liberal arts and sciences. Members of Hope faculty who are part of Phi Beta Kappa elected the new members on the basis of their grade point average and broad cultural interests, as well as their independent and scholarly activities outside the classroom. The formal initiation ceremony took place April 17.

HOPE HONORs ALUMNI WITH AWARDS
At the college’s annual alumni banquet on Saturday, April 30, Hope will honor three alumni with awards: Dr. William Heydorn (’53), Dr. Jon Soderstrom (’76) and Connie Boersma (’49). Heydorn and Soderstrom are receiving distinguished alumni awards, while Boersma will be presented with the Phi Beta Kappa Honors and Leadership award. Heydorn and Soderstrom are receiving distinguished alumni awards, while Boersma will be presented with the Phi Beta Kappa Honors and Leadership award.

POETRY BOOK explores KOREAN-AMERICAN EXPERIENCE
Dr. David Cho’s book, “Night Sessions,” was published this month and explores his experiences as a Korean-American. Writing about his parents, relatives, friends and community, Cho seeks to honor the past, even as it clashes with the present to form an American hybrid. Of the work, Dr. Mona Lisa Seo, who co-wrote the forward of the book, said, “Cho makes magic of the mundane.” Cho has received many scholarly and poetic honors. He is assistant professor of English.

Rogers’ lecture is April 21

Malcolm Rogers, professor emeritus of English in English in 1991 and from The Ohio State University with a Master of Arts and a doctorate in philosophy, illustrated with his photographs. Student and faculty interest in the presentation was so great that it had to be moved to a larger room so that more than 300 people could witness his work and hear his stories.

Newhouse majored in religion at Hope, where his co-curricular activities included serving as president of the college’s chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and captaining the football team. He completed his M.Div. at Western Theological Seminary in 1991, and his D.Min. at the seminary in 2006.

In the event of rain, Commencement will be held at the Richard and Helen DeVos Fieldhouse. Admission to Baccalaureate, and to Commencement if indoors, is by ticket only.
IMF pledges efforts against economic threats

WASHINGTON (AP) – Soaring oil prices that threaten to push already high unemployment and poverty added a sense of urgency to talks Saturday among global financial leaders.

They wrapped up three days of talks with pledges of closer cooperation and better surveillance of the global economy. However, it was uncertain just how far countries would be willing to go in reforming their domestic policies in response to international pressures.

The United States, which is aiming to reduce its spending and its federal budget deficits, campaigned to get the International Monetary Fund more heavily involved in monitoring currency rates. The U.S. goal: bringing more pressure on China to move more quickly to allow its currency to rise in value against the dollar, a development that has helped to push the U.S. trade deficit with China up to record levels.

Secretary Timothy Geithner argued in his speech to the IMF’s policy-setting panel on Saturday that the 187-nation lending agency should exercise the powers it already has to prod nations such as China to move more quickly to adopt flexible exchange rates.

He said the failure of a major country such as China to reform its currency system is putting undue strains on other trading nations that have adopted flexible currency systems.

The IMF has the capacity and the responsibility to play a critical role in solving this problem and should do so by significantly strengthening its surveillance,” Geithner said.

The IMF did not address Geithner’s appeal directly in its conclusion Saturday. China has strongly resisted previous U.S. efforts to increase the IMF’s role in advising countries on currency policies. U.S. critics contend that China is manipulating its currency to keep it as much as 40 percent undervalued against the dollar to gain significant price advantages for its products.

IMF Managing Director Dominique Strauss-Kahn said it would be critical for all nations to guard against complacency, especially in the face of new threats from higher oil and food prices, which were exacting a particular toll on the world’s poorest nations.

“We are one shock away from a full blown crisis,” Zoellick said at a news conference wrapping up the three days of discussions. Zoellick said the World Bank was pursuing a variety of programs to provide support to poor countries struggling with high food costs. But Max Lawson, a spokesman for Oxfam, the international advocacy group, criticized the financial officials for putting off any action on increased support until a meeting of G-20 agricultural ministers in June.

“Leaders today said the food crisis is desperately urgent, so why will they act only on it in June. That’s 66 days away. Nearly half a million children will have died of hunger by then,” Lawson said.

A European debt crisis which engulfed Greece a year ago and then Ireland has now ensnared Portugal, which requested financial support from European nations and the IMF. Geithner met with top finance officials from the European Union, Portugal and Greece on Saturday to get an update on the unfolding crisis.

The talks Saturday followed meetings on Friday of the Group of 20 nations, a group that includes traditional economic powers such as the United States and European nations, and emerging economies such as China, India and Brazil.

The G-20 reached agreement on a plan to provide increased monitoring of countries in the G-20, starting with seven of the largest, to make sure that their government debt, trade balances and investment flows were not rising to levels that posed a risk to the global recovery.

Matt Lee
Washington, D.C.

Last month when President Barack Obama sent the U.S. military into action in Libya, the involvement held the promise of bringing both quick and decisive.

Now a month later, with the Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi not showing signs of backing down anytime soon and the NATO coalition unwilling to commit military force to drive him out, the Obama administration faces a possible deadlock that could last for months.

The Obama administration is also facing increased criticism that the goals and possible repercussions of U.S. action were not thoroughly thought through.

“The intervention in someone else’s civil war but we’ve not intervened with sufficient force to change the outcome to our liking,” James Lindsay of the Council on Foreign Relations told Politico. Lindsay also outlined this possible scenario: “Likely the fighting is going to continue, the death rate will be high, the TV images are going to be awful, the drumbeat of criticism from the news corps, the pundits and the intervention caucus on Capitol Hill will get really loud,” Lindsay told Politico. “Should we get to that point, Obama’s going to have a choice: Do more or find a way out.”

From the beginning, Obama promised that the U.S. would act quickly and decisively with air strikes and then move to support other militaries. But Defense Secretary Robert Gates said in a press conference Thursday that the transition took longer than expected. Gates also claimed that U.S. forces are still very much needed and admitted that U.S.-controlled drones continued this week to target Qadhafi loyalists.

Politico reports that Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Friday that the Libyan situation is “certainly moving toward a stalemate.”

“The regime forces have changed their tactics and changed them in a way where they essentially look like the opposition forces,” Mullen told Politico. “It’s become a much more difficult fight.”

While Obama and other leaders have demanded that Qadhafi step down, forcing him out is not an objective of the military campaign, which remains focused on preventing attacks on civilians.

Politico reports that Obama originally justified military intervention in Libya on the grounds that it was needed to avert an imminent humanitarian crisis there, including the possibility that large numbers of civilians would be killed if forces loyal to Qadhafi overran the rebel-held city of Benghazi.

Now critics see the current stalemate as leading to a possible slow-motion crisis that could last for months.

“Deterring Qadhafi’s forces from moving forward doesn’t remove him from power, doesn’t create a functioning economy, doesn’t solve the humanitarian problems of people being out of their homes, out of work — all of which from which comes having this war drag on and on,” Anthony Cordesman, defense analyst at the Brookings Institution, told Politico.

“What gets totally lost here is you have hundreds of thousands of people displaced here — refugees … you’re losing opportunity for the ground, losing jobs, the educational system is breaking down, the whole infrastructure is coming under pressure,” he said.

“The problem we face is, is having started this without evidently any clear plan as to what the outcome would be, we are making this worse. These are not casual costs: When you don’t have medical services, you may not see people killed, but they’re dying,” Cordesman said.

Libya: ‘Certainly moving toward a stalemate’

This Week in News

“What happens when the Arab spring turns to summer? Hosni Mubarak deserves to be on trial, but the Egyptian people can’t eat transitional justice.”

— Headline from ForeignPolicy.com

“The CIA includes many very smart people, some of whom take enormous risks for a country. But I would urge caution about blindly accepting its conclusions.”

— Peter Galbraith, former U.S. ambassador to Croatia and former U.N. Deputy special representa- tive for Afghanistan, expressing skepticism about the CIA.

“The new geopolitics of food looks a whole lot more volatile and a whole lot more contentious than it used to. Scarcity is the new norm.”

— Lester R. Brown, president of the Earth Policy Institute, and author of “World on the Edge: How to Prevent Environmental and Economic Collapse.”

“They had a choice: Do more or find a way out”

— Bill Voss, president of the non-profit Flight Safety Foundation in Alexandria, Va., air traffic con- trollers falling asleep on the job.

“It’s a miracle out of all the devastation. There were absolutely no fatalities, and very few inju- ries.”

— Terry Hayes, victim of the tornado that destroyed or damaged hundreds of homes and ripped through the airport in St. Louis over the weekend.

“We have been looking at GSM [Global System for Mobile Communications] technology for a while and we find it to be pretty much outdated in every aspect of security and privacy.”

— Kaseen Kohl, a security researcher for mobile devices, discussing how cell phones can fall prey to hack attacks.
Art

THE WEEK IN ART

Wednesday & April 27

Coffeehouse

12th Street & Luminescence
9 p.m. - 11 p.m. in the Kleitz
Free admission

Last coffeehouse of the year!

In Brief

SPRING FLING HEADLINERS WILL ‘ROCK THE PARTY’

They’ll play “Kiss” by Prince. They’ll “Get Down Tonight,” courtesy of KC & the Sunshine Band. And you can bet your butt dollar that they’ll “Take You There,” like the Staple Sisters. You’re dying to find out which chart-topping cover band is playing on the coveted stage of Spring Fling 2011. It’s Oregon Dreamchild, and they like to rock the party.

“Providing versatile non-stop music from all eras,” this band will try to “provide any style of music that you request,” according to their website.

Their repertoire is concise yet somehow impressive. These guys rocked in the New Year at Battle Creek Country Club, jammed out at Spring Fest for the Kirby Grill in Grand Haven and, according to their website, they’re supposedly well-known around the West Michigan night club scene.

Their website (oregondreamchild.com) reads, “Lead singer Noah Lennox (AKA Panda Bear) was faced with the tough task of creating a new record that would continue to push the boundaries of pop music for his ever growing fan base.”

After four years and several 7” singles dating back to last year, Panda Bear does anything but disappoint on this sprawling LP by crafting a very cohesive body of songs that showcase his ability to create atmospheric, reverber-drenched pieces that beg for repeated listens to fully comprehend each track.

Most of the music sounds like it is well suited for a cathedral setting as well as for the reverend and subtle complexities to each track need so much room to breathe. In a recent interview with Pitchfork.com, Lennox even mentioned that the recording of this album had an almost “religious or sacred feeling” because of the solitary process in which he made “Tomboy” and

Critic’s Corner:

Panda Bear’s ‘Tomboy’ has a sacred religious feel

Joel Hofman

Noah Lennox

Coming off of the widespread critical acclaim of 2007’s solo effort “Person Pitch” as well as Animal Collective’s 2008 epic “Merriweather Post Pavilion,” Noah Lennox (AKA Panda Bear) was faced with the tough task of creating a new record that would continue to push the boundaries of pop music for his ever growing fan base.

After four years and several 7” singles dating back to last year, Panda Bear does anything but disappoint on this sprawling LP by crafting a very cohesive body of songs that showcase his ability to create atmospheric, reverber-drenched pieces that beg for repeated listens to fully comprehend each track.

Most of the music sounds like it is well suited for a cathedral setting as well as for the reverend and subtle complexities to each track need so much room to breathe. In a recent interview with Pitchfork.com, Lennox even mentioned that the recording of this album had an almost “religious or sacred feeling” because of the solitary process in which he made “Tomboy” and

Caitlin Klaas

Arts Co-editor

The talented performers, designers and leaders of Hope College’s Theatre Department brought a booming year to a close with a musical full of feeling. “Almost Maine” swept us off our feet in a love story from the middle of nowhere. “Street Scene,” Hope’s first fully produced opera, set the stage (literally) for years to come. “Under Milk Wood” gave the department the difficult task of adapting a 1954 radio drama into a theatrical production.

With a full year behind them, the theatre department was best suited to close it off with something quaint but memorable. That’s exactly what “Gone Missing” was a perfect way to cap off my four years at Hope.” said Worden. “What made this production special was its ensemble feel. Every cast member was on stage at all times, supporting whoever was in the spotlight at the time. I’ve never felt such support from fellow cast members before, but it is something that I will take with me into my career.”

Whether saying goodbye forever or just for a few summer months, all members of the theatre department can look back on the 2010-11 school year as a success. Senior Sarah Ashcroft, who played a lead character named Anna Maurrant in “Street Scene,” won the 2011 Opera Grand Rapids Collegiate Competition for Music.

Looking back, the department has somewhat mirrored the end of “Gone Missing” itself. Something has been lost – the time spent on plays as well as the play-going experience – but with nostalgia’s help, they can look back on the year with pride and fondness. While Hope Summer Repertory Theatre takes over, the members of the theatre department are resting up for the fall.

Next year, we can all look forward to another season of dramas, laugh, tears, musicals and monologues. But for now, the curtain closes at DeWitt Theatre.

Though “Person Pitch” was generally more hyped than “Tomboy” currently is, the new record offers more variety and shorter songs that allow the listener to see Lennox’s knack for melding different musical styles. “Slow Motion” is a prime example of Lennox’s ear for different genres as the song is anchored by a J-Dilla-esque drum pattern that gives it the rhythmic pulse of late 80s hip-hop.

As a listener, if you have enjoyed the most recent work of Animal Collective/Panda Bear or have a knack for richly detailed pop music, “Tomboy” is an essential buy.

SAYING “ADIOS” — Cast members of “Gone Missing” boogie down to “La Bodega” in the last production of the year.

SAYING “ADIOS” — Cast members of “Gone Missing” boogie down to “La Bodega” in the last production of the year.

Though “Person Pitch” was generally more hyped than “Tomboy” currently is, the new record offers more variety and shorter songs that allow the listener to see Lennox’s knack for melding different musical styles. “Slow Motion” is a prime example of Lennox’s ear for different genres as the song is anchored by a J-Dilla-esque drum pattern that gives it the rhythmic pulse of late 80s hip-hop.

As a listener, if you have enjoyed the most recent work of Animal Collective/Panda Bear or have a knack for richly detailed pop music, “Tomboy” is an essential buy.

Though “Person Pitch” was generally more hyped than “Tomboy” currently is, the new record offers more variety and shorter songs that allow the listener to see Lennox’s knack for melding different musical styles. “Slow Motion” is a prime example of Lennox’s ear for different genres as the song is anchored by a J-Dilla-esque drum pattern that gives it the rhythmic pulse of late 80s hip-hop.

As a listener, if you have enjoyed the most recent work of Animal Collective/Panda Bear or have a knack for richly detailed pop music, “Tomboy” is an essential buy.
Dear Classmates,

Last week I went grocery shopping at Meijer with a couple of friends. I was alone in the frozen food section when my phone rang. “Come to aisle 13” whispered the mysterious raspy voice on the other end before hanging up. I walked to aisle 13 to find it completely deserted—not a soul in sight. OK, what’s going on? All of a sudden my dear friends whipped around the far corner riding hot pink bicycles and waving plastic light sabers, both bel lowing a barbaric war cry at the top of their lungs.

Does this sort of thing happen after college?

Here we are teetering on the edge of our freshmen year of life. Can you believe it? The time you used to go to bed is almost the same time as you’re going to start waking up.

Lunch at the Kletz will soon be replaced with a granola bar at the office. In addition to all these “grown-up” changes that are sure to strike with a smack come all kinds of exciting opportunities for growth. Still, the farewell to college life is bittersweet. There are so many things about Hope that I am going to miss: but what I am going to miss more than anything else are the people. I am going to miss you. I am going to miss seeing your face in Phelps, or on the way to Chapel, or across the room in class, or sitting with friends in the Pine Grove on the first day of spring. I don’t mean to get all sentimental on you, but I like your face. Friends are so incredibly important to a person’s well-being in a given environment, and you have been a good one. Maybe not to me specifically but to someone. You have made the last four years at Hope memorable, hilarious, significant, influential, refining, noteworthy, mind- and heart-expanding and just plain old fun.

Whether you know it or not, you have blessed me big time. You have blessed the people you have come in contact with—classmates, friends, professors—just by being you. To all my fellow graduating seniors: Hope will be the less without you next year, but the rest of the world will be more. I would like nothing more than to see you at our 50th class reunion and hear all about the life—the authentic, sincere life—that happened from now till then. You’re going to be great.

Until then, I am unashamedly and unequivocally yours,

Bryant Russ, Class of 2011

Save the Date:

April 28 - Honors Convocation, 7 p.m, Dimnent Chapel
April 29 - Last day of classes.
May 1 - Last Gathering of the 2010-2011 academic year, 8p.m, Dimnent chapel
May 4 - Mandatory commencement rehearsal, 5 p.m, DeVos FieldHouse
May 6 - “The Last Hurrah,” an evening dedicated to the senior class, to enjoy one last carefree evening together before you go off into the world, 4 p.m, Camp Geneva
May 8 - Baccalaureate, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m, Dimnent Chapel.
May 8 - Commencement Ceremony, 3 p.m, Holland Municipal Stadium (in case of rain, relocated to DeVos Fieldhouse)

*For more information on any of these events, visit www.hopeseniors.tumblr.com
Four reasons
Karen Patterson & James Nichols
Co-Editors-in-Chief

Seeing that we have both invested hundreds of hours into The Anchor, it’s only natural for us to use our last will and testimony to promote our fine establishment. Below you will find a list of reasons why we think YOU should join The Anchor (assuming you aren’t graduating in a little over a week).

1. **Job Experience** - Since most “entry level” jobs now require 2-5 years experience, The Anchor is a great way to get a few of those years under your belt. And don’t worry, we only put on about 10 pounds a piece over the duration of the school year. Extra tip: sometimes there’s pizza too!

2. **Recognition** - If you’re on staff, you get your name in The Anchor almost every week. If you write enough columns your picture accompanies it. Next comes fame and fortune. People start recognizing you on campus as a columnist for The Anchor; hopefully you don’t get pelted with slashing chores or paper-mache projectile made out of old Anchors. The only time Anchor recognition backfires is if you write something risque and people send angry letters and emails... but that doesn’t happen too often. Extra tip: if you’re into real recognition the Anchor goes to the Associated Collegiate Press Best of the Midwest Conference every year where prizes are given away for outstanding writing. The Anchor has brought home seven awards over the past four years.

3. **Friendships** - When it comes down to it, the real reason we all love The Anchor is because of the people we “work” with. Yes, that sounds cheesy and cliche but it’s true. When you are stressed out of your mind and have been working on the same page for three hours, you tend to bond with people. Spending every Monday night with the same people ends up being one of the highlights of each semester.

4. **Friendships** - When it comes down to it, the real reason we all love The Anchor is because of the people we “work” with. Yes, that sounds cheesy and cliché but it’s true. When you are stressed out of your mind and have been working on the same page for three hours, you tend to bond with people. Spending every Monday night with the same people ends up being one of the highlights of each semester. 

We didn’t mention her but our advisor Kathy is the REAL reason we love The Anchor so much. Not seeing her every week will be one of the hardest parts of graduating.

Four years ago I began my very first column with these words:

“Before we get started, I feel I should apologize for writing this column. You see, I want to write about Jesus. I have to write about Jesus. Like the leper in the Bible had to talk about Jesus after being healed by his hand, or how a man who has been to outer space can’t help but talk about the moon—this thing astonshes him, inspires him, and wakes up his heart. But there’s a problem, and that’s why I have to say, “I’m sorry.” I’m apologizing because the words I’ll be using won’t be enough to do justice to his name.”

It’s four years later and I’m still having trouble talking about Jesus. He’s difficult to describe: One minute he says he won’t perform magic tricks for the leaders to see, and the next minute he’s raising a friend from the dead. He could be running the town and showing the world who’s boss, but instead he found himself dining with the least and the lost. This Jesus character has consumed my imagination since I met him for the first time as a little ADD sixth grader who couldn’t sit still long enough to pray. Since then I haven’t been able to keep my mouth shut.

But try as I might, I never have been able to say as much as I mean. I have been thinking about what to write for my last column, and have decided to end just like I started: rambling about Jesus. Let me be shamelessly honest for just one second and say that I want nothing more than for you to know him better. It’s a pretty poor tactic to just come out and say it, I know. But at this point, I might as well be frank with you: Fear him, honor him, obey him, respect him, seek him, trust him, enjoy him, follow him. More than anything else I pray that you might grow in love for him. Start your prayers with “Dear Jesus,” and in the middle, “DEAR JESUS!” and at the end, “dear, dear Jesus.”

I said, “Relax. I’m just showing it to this little kid over here, geez.”

I ran.

Honey packets from the Cup and Chaucer. I think they’re free, but stolen honey is always sweeter than free honey (just ask the black mama bear from the Life series).

Coffee from the Haworth Inn: but I was caught, in mid-February, by a tricky tricky Haworth staff. “Are you a Hope student, sir?” the lady asked, smiling and wiping off the table I was at.

I looked out over the paper I was reading. I knew I had to deny, but I didn’t know who else I could be besides a Hope student. My backpack. My flannel. My sockless Sperrys. “Um, I am,” I said.

She smiled. “You know you’re not supposed to be right, right?”

“Oh,” I said. Oh, as in, You mean I wasn’t supposed to slip past the front desk, being sure to avoid eye contact, and then pour myself coffee from the canisters in the continental breakfast lounge? That’s you, mean—bad?

“I’ll let you go this time,” she said. She smiled. She was so nice. I hated that. I haven’t been back since.

I’d do that to you, getting caught. It disrupts. It calls into question your morals. The very things you stand on, as in If a man cannot get free coffee, is there any hope? And we all have our free coffee, that one thing that is so essential to our well-being that we must have it whatever the cost. This stealing thing: it might be the ultimate moral failure of mine, my true colors showing. Maybe for you it’s pizza or number 2 pencils, paperclips, office supplies. For others it’s diamond rings and gold bracelets and other trinkets of varying value.

Sure, there’s all this talk of absolutes and unbreakable moral lines. But hey, when the coffee runs out—I’m sorry to say that that moral fiber, well, I don’t have it.

I’m sorry to say that the stupidity of stealing a pizza slice during the Gathering is somehow more appealing than not stealing. If it wasn’t wrong—if the possibility of getting caught wasn’t so hilarious, then maybe I would stop stealing these things.

But until Ben Broekhuizen meets me in the doorway and says, “Stop stealing my pizza” and then Scott Kuyper kicks out my crutches from behind and says, “Chew on that,” well, ’til then: it’s too funny to stop.
To the Editors: This spring break, I, along with six other women from Hope College, embarked on an urban farming trip to Detroit, Michigan. Our trip to Detroit was a trip to the city, to urban agriculture, but this trip exposed us to a variety of new situations and concepts.

(Enter heard of gentrification?) We worked in a soup kitchen and in a garden that supplied the fresh produce to an adjoining soup kitchen. We spent time talking with local farmers and with Hope alumni (the so-called mitten, to Detroit) from the automotive industry to "white flight." And finally, we spent a lot of time working the dirt.

Now imagine with me: you are standing in a warm greenhouse, your fingers covered with soil, and you are watching a seedling in your hands. You are impressed, you think, and you are awestruck by the fact that this tiny organism can survive and thrive. Now imagine exiting the greenhouse, out onto a parking lot, in the middle of a city, next to a freeway alive with midday traffic. It's surreal to experience this juxtaposition.

Seeing a community committed to living out certain values made me wonder, what would my life be like if I lived in such a community? Would my friends be Saint Francis of Assisi, or would they be political conservatives?

To the Editors, Students:

Magie J. 1, 61 graduates of Hope, were first stunned and then shocked when we heard about the 1995/2001 Hope College Policy on sexual discrimination. We are the first generation to read a formal written statement approved in 2010 will be overturned by a new generation of Hope College students who were "different" in the way of things at Hope.

While on campus we opposed fresh man harassment, disrupted their accepted practices and working on bringing about respect for all students.

One lesson from the week was how to prune grape vines. A few things we learned: The Bible says in Ecclesiastes 3, "There is a time to plant and a time to uproot." Life is full of opposites, like good and evil, words and papers, so on.

One value that I live into is consumerism. As Kate says in chapel, "I am a consumer, and I consume. Because that is what consumers do." It is ingrained in my mind and heart.

One value that takes away from the values that I think are true, the values that Jesus asks us to take on, is how my boarding of justified when there are so many with so little and the hands that it made cannot afford to buy it. So little thought goes into a purchase, but in the end so much of my minds, thoughts and identity go into my "stuff." Imagine if my life was ruined, removing these dead-weight, ingrain identity with consumerism. How much more money, thought, and identity would be free for God to fill, and what other areas of my life, strengthened with added values, would flourish?

The Detroit Immersion Trip Team

To the Editors, Students:

Magie J. 1, 61 graduates of Hope, were first stunned and then shocked when we heard about the 1995/2001 Hope College Policy on sexual discrimination. We are the first generation to read a formal written statement approved in 2010 will be overturned by a new generation of Hope College students who were "different" in the way of things at Hope.

While on campus we opposed fresh man harassment, disrupted their accepted practices and working on bringing about respect for all students.

One lesson from the week was how to prune grape vines. A few things we learned: The Bible says in Ecclesiastes 3, "There is a time to plant and a time to uproot." Life is full of opposites, like good and evil, words and papers, so on.

One value that I live into is consumerism. As Kate says in chapel, "I am a consumer, and I consume. Because that is what consumers do." It is ingrained in my mind and heart.

One value that takes away from the values that I think are true, the values that Jesus asks us to take on, is how my boarding of justified when there are so many with so little and the hands that it made cannot afford to buy it. So little thought goes into a purchase, but in the end so much of my minds, thoughts and identity go into my "stuff." Imagine if my life was ruined, removing these dead-weight, ingrain identity with consumerism. How much more money, thought, and identity would be free for God to fill, and what other areas of my life, strengthened with added values, would flourish?

The Detroit Immersion Trip Team
The Dutchmen suffered two big losses to Adrian over the weekend, handing the Bulldogs the number one spot in the MIAA. The double header got off to a rough start, resulting in a 6-0 shutout, favoring Adrian. The second game didn’t go any better, the Dutchmen lost to the Bulldogs once again 12-4.

While the Bulldogs improved their overall record to 17-1, the Dutchmen dropped to a 16-13 season record. Although the Dutchmen seem to be in a rut this season, they still have much to offer and time to improve their 9-9 MIAA record.

The Dutchmen were limited to six singles in the first game. By the fifth inning Adrian took a big lead as they scored four of their six runs. The Dutchmen were down 0-6 by the bottom of the fifth and couldn’t gain a run to prevent the shutout.

Although the opening loss was upsetting, it wasn’t a setback for the Dutchmen; they still had their eyes on Saturday night’s game to improve their MIAA standings. “One of the biggest things you have to do, especially this time of year, is to be ready to go after a loss, and put the past behind you quickly,” said Coach Stu Fritz.

The nightcap game on Saturday started out promising for the Dutchmen with the score 2-2 after the first inning. In the second inning Adrian scored a single run, pushing the momentum for the Bulldogs. In the top of the third inning the Bulldogs scored five runs, placing the deficit 1-7, favoring Adrian.

The Dutchmen didn’t score their last two runs until the bottom of the seventh inning, resulting in 4-12 loss to the MIAA-leading Bulldogs.

Scoring for the Dutchmen were TJ Klein (’13), Colton Bodrie (’11) and Joey Carty (’14) with two runs. Hope had 11 hits on the night, led by Klein Drew Carmody (’11) with two a piece. The Dutchmen take the field again on Thursday, April 28 and Saturday, April 30 against Kalamazoo. Thursday’s game has home field advantage, while Saturday will be away.

Men’s golf wraps up spring season Friday at home

Charlotte Park
Ass. Sports Editor

After a MIAA third-place finish in the fall, the men’s golf team has been competing in their five-tournament spring season, with hopes of returning to the NCAA championships on an individual basis only.

“As a team our goal heading into the spring was to gain some playing experience on some different courses and hopefully get some confidence that could be carried over to the fall,” said captain and MIAA fall medallist Chris Ansel (’11).

The Flying Dutchmen kicked off their season with a seventh place finish in the 12-team A.C. Eddy Invitational. After having a tournament cancelled due to weather, the men continued their play at the Spring Arbor Invitational last Thursday, scoring a combined 36 hole 641.

Leading Hope for the day was Andy Thomson (’12) 76-76-152, followed by Chris Ansel (’11) 82-77-159, John Cannon (’13) 86-80-166, Jason VanderKlok (’14) 82-85-167 and Adam Peplinski (’13) 83-86-169.

Medalist honors were awarded to Thomson last Saturday at the Trine Invitational, whose score of 69 captured first place among a 15-team field.

The Dutchmen finished fifth overall for the day, with scores of other Hope golfers from Ansel 73, Peplinski 79, Austin Farah 80 (’13) and VanderKlok 81.

The men will compete in their final tournament this Friday at their home course, the Wuskowan Players Club. Tee off is at 9 a.m. and all are encouraged to come watch. It is Ansel’s hope to end his four-year career with an individual bid to the national tournament.

“It would be nice to go out and shoot something low on my home course one last time,” said Ansel.

“As far as Nationals goes, I just have to wait and see what the committee decides and hope for the best.”

Dutchmen take a hard hit to MIAA leader Adrian

Jolene Jeske
Sports Editor

This Week in Sports

Thursday

Baseball

April 28

vs. Kalamazoo at 2 p.m.

Track and Field

Hillsdale Relays at 10 a.m.

Friday

Women’s Golf

April 29

NCAA Qualifiers at Saint Mary’s at 2 p.m.

Men’s Golf

vs. Calvin at 9 a.m.

Track and Field

Hillsdale Relays at 10 a.m.

Men’s Tennis

MIAA Tournament at Albion

Women’s Tennis

MIAA Tournament at Kalamazoo

Scores:

Scoreboard

15

The number of runs Hope College scored on Calvin this season. The Flying Dutchmen turned a triple play in an 8-1 victory over Kalamazoo on April 15, 2005. Willie Rink (’54) struck out 15 batters against Olivet College in 1954, giving the Dutchmen a 22-0 win over the Comets.

1.10

Adam Clements (’12) ERA so far this season, which is currently the third lowest ERA for a season in Hope’s history.

LEADING OFF — Colton Bodrie (’11) looks to advance to second base earlier this season.

151

The number of runs Hope College scored in each game against Trine during their double header this season. Seven is also the number of recorded wins during their spring break trip. The Flying Dutchmen have appeared in the NCAA Division III championship tournament four years, including 2007.

17

The number of runs Hope College scored in each game against Trine during their double header this season. Seven is also the number of recorded wins during their spring break trip. The Flying Dutchmen have appeared in the NCAA Division III championship tournament four years, including 2007.

7

The number of runs Hope College scored in each game against Trine during their double header this season. Seven is also the number of recorded wins during their spring break trip. The Flying Dutchmen have appeared in the NCAA Division III championship tournament four years, including 2007.

7

The number of runs Hope College scored in each game against Trine during their double header this season. Seven is also the number of recorded wins during their spring break trip. The Flying Dutchmen have appeared in the NCAA Division III championship tournament four years, including 2007.

7

The number of runs Hope College scored in each game against Trine during their double header this season. Seven is also the number of recorded wins during their spring break trip. The Flying Dutchmen have appeared in the NCAA Division III championship tournament four years, including 2007.

7

The number of runs Hope College scored in each game against Trine during their double header this season. Seven is also the number of recorded wins during their spring break trip. The Flying Dutchmen have appeared in the NCAA Division III championship tournament four years, including 2007.

7

The number of runs Hope College scored in each game against Trine during their double header this season. Seven is also the number of recorded wins during their spring break trip. The Flying Dutchmen have appeared in the NCAA Division III championship tournament four years, including 2007.

MIAA Players of the Week

Softball

Position Player of the week: Laura Tiekemena (’13)

Pitcher of the week: Andrea Reinecke (’11)

In Brief

Softball Team Crushes Nationally Ranked Adrian

The softball team showed their talents Saturday against Adrian, defeating the nationally ranked Bulldogs 7-2 in the opener and 8-4 in the closing game. Although Adrian is ranked 16th in Division III national standings, Hope’s outstanding pitching and aggressive hitting was too much for the Bulldogs.

Scoring for the Dutch in the opening game were Abby Phillips (’11) and Amanda Page (’14). Hope had six stolen bases raising the school-record season total to 87 in 99 attempts.

Scoring in the closing game were Stephanie Faber (’12) with three runs, Andrea Reinecke (’11) with two runs and Molly Collins (’13), Phillips and Kristin Higgs (’13) each with one run.

The Flying Dutch improved to 5-1 in conference play and under first-year coach Mary Yande Hoef are 21-10 overall.

TRUSS

Non-Profit

U.S. Postage

Hope College

208 E. 13th Street

HollAnd, MI 49422-9000

Hope Baseball by the numbers

The number of runs a game.

The number of runs Hope College scored in each game against Trine during their double header this season. Seven is also the number of recorded wins during their spring break trip. The Flying Dutchmen have appeared in the NCAA Division III championship tournament four years, including 2007.

The number of runs Hope College scored in each game against Trine during their double header this season. Seven is also the number of recorded wins during their spring break trip. The Flying Dutchmen have appeared in the NCAA Division III championship tournament four years, including 2007.

The number of runs Hope College scored in each game against Trine during their double header this season. Seven is also the number of recorded wins during their spring break trip. The Flying Dutchmen have appeared in the NCAA Division III championship tournament four years, including 2007.

The number of runs Hope College scored in each game against Trine during their double header this season. Seven is also the number of recorded wins during their spring break trip. The Flying Dutchmen have appeared in the NCAA Division III championship tournament four years, including 2007.

The number of runs Hope College scored in each game against Trine during their double header this season. Seven is also the number of recorded wins during their spring break trip. The Flying Dutchmen have appeared in the NCAA Division III championship tournament four years, including 2007.

The number of runs Hope College scored in each game against Trine during their double header this season. Seven is also the number of recorded wins during their spring break trip. The Flying Dutchmen have appeared in the NCAA Division III championship tournament four years, including 2007.