Greek organizations change over time

Change occurs by necessity and may not be a bad thing

Jen Troke
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

Hope's Greek organizations will probably be changing this year. Then again, they change every year. "My concern is, how do I help support Greeks evolve now to where we are today and not just let them stay where they were because I think there are some compelling reasons to change," said Richard Frost, dean of students.

Those reasons include the 25 new organizations that have been added to the list of student groups in the last 14 years. Also, student expectations and desires have changed over time.

Some of the issues Greek members can expect to deal with relatively soon include aspects of advising and alumni involvement.

"What I want to do is assure that the groups that have history and the group that are just now, for example the Prometheus, continue to be here," Frost said.

Frost has dealt with the Greeks for years, and, many times, the same areas are emphasized for growth.

"For many years, I've tried to talk to fraternity members about their numbers and how do we develop different recruitment strategies; how do we do different kinds of public relations; how do we do different kinds of service in terms of more consistent and more noteworthy kinds of things," Frost said. "I think we're at a point where we may need to do some things more collaboratively and more directly," Frost said.

Many times, changes originate within Greek organizations such as the Inter Fraternity Council or the Pan-Hellenic Council. Other times, the groups are forced to change based on outside forces. For example, last year, the Greek organizations had to adjust to insurance policies. Alumni and the administration can also play roles in bringing about changes.

Though neither Frost nor Amber Garrison, Greek advisor, has any specific changes in more GREEKs on 2

Panel focuses on ethics crisis in business world

Experts look at corporate 'crime wave' in America

Jen Troke

The department of communication and the department of economics, management and accounting are sponsoring a panel discussion entitled "Ethical Issues Today in Business, the Media and Beyond." Four qualified participants will discuss the issue, including Christina Ritsema, professor of business and economics at Hope.

James Herrick, chair of Hope's communication department, will moderate the discussion.

"Because Hope offers liberal arts education with a solid moral grounding, and because the school prepares a lot of students to work in both business and the media, this seemed like an especially appropriate topic for us to consider as a community," Herrick said.

According to Ritsema, the topic is valuable for students whether or not they plan on entering the business world.

"I think it's helpful just so that students are aware of their options in terms of how to handle ethical dilemmas," Ritsema said.

The speakers will discuss a variety of issues related to the recently publicized scandals happening in the U.S. "Panelists will reflect on their more CRISIS on 2
New access cards have replaced outdated ones

Kurt Koehler
September 18, 2002

The debut of Hope College’s new access control system has been less than smooth, with technical difficulties that have dogged the system since its installation this summer.

“We’ve had sporadic problems all over campus. Most of them were different programing issues,” said Mike Lafata, public safety officer. Most of them were different programing issues,” said Mike Lafata, public safety officer.

According to Lafata, malfunctions are to be expected with any large security system.

“There really weren’t any unforeseen problems. This is a very large access card system so we expected a few bugs. There were some programming bugs and some networking bugs that we had,” Lafata said.

The bugs were supposed to have been fixed during the summer.

“Everything got put on hold. It was supposed to be done before students arrived. There were problems with the actual access card reader. We had to find a different reader.

Everything took about two or three weeks,” Lafata said.

“For the moment, the problems have been fixed.

“Those are taken care of now. There could be some unforeseen things, but everything should be working fine now,” Lafata said.

The new system was installed this year to accommodate growth on campus and to replace the older, outdated version.

“The old access control system was about 12 years old, and we couldn’t get parts for it anymore. They didn’t write the program anymore, and with the new Peale building going up and a couple more buildings down the line here soon, we couldn’t expand anymore, so we had to update the entire system,” Lafata said.

The new access card readers were manufactured by Rosslare Security Products, a subsidiary of Hong Kong-based Rosslare Enterprises Ltd. The new system works by scanning the cards rather than swiping them through the reader.

Lafata feels the campus community should be pleased with the system.

“We’re excited about it,” Lafata said. “The students should be pleased.”

**Groups from 1 Hall**

“Sarah and I are co-presidents and founders because we decided to start the group when we discovered how many English majors re-
tally desired to have more community with each other. There’s a lack of intellectual community at Hope, and at times, it can be a very lonely and alienating feeling,” Bast said.

“Change should not be seen to accommodate growth on campus and to re-
place the older, outdated version.

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**Greens from 1 Hall**

Though the issues panelists will focus that they don’t think long-
term in terms of who is at stake,” Ritsema said.

Through the issues panelists will deal with are related to current events, Ritsema sees them as old news of a sort.

“I don’t think that an ethics cri-
is is anything new. I think it’s been around since creation. Possibly right now, sin is more acceptable in our culture, so greed and pride and blame seem to be more preva-
ent. In that regards, it’s probably a good time to discuss it again,” Ritsema said.

Other panelists participating in the discussion include Arthur J. Buys, a Hope alum and business-
man, Nancy Crawley, business editor of the Grand Rapids Press, and Patrick Thompson, also a business-
man.

The event will take place on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Winants Auditorium in Graves Hall. The public is invited, and ad-
mission is free.
Diversity at Hope: Fact or Fiction?

Administrators speak about the lack of ethnic diversity on campus, and their quest for balance

David Gutierrez
In Focus Editor

Look around any given classroom and scan the faces—occur each seat. Sit back in Phelps, and watch bodies file through the cupboards each seal. Sit back in Phelps room and scan the faces that occur: six percent of the student body. Hope's campus community student body wind through cement lines. Stroll through campus be-different. Students of color make up about six percent of the student body at Hope, said Glenda Rawls, Dean of Multicultural Life. In fact, Hope has one of the lowest student of color populations within the Great Lakes Collegiate Association, and that's very disheartening.

This disparity can have a number of negative effects on the campus community; not only does the poorness exist of creating social segregation, but classrooms run the risk of hosting an incomplete and unrealistic atmosphere. "The lack of diversity really hinders students from being fully educated," said Richard Frost, Dean of Students. "Without a fuller range of opportunities for the students to get to know people of different ethnic backgrounds, we're not really reflecting the United States, or the world that they're going to live in."

But why does this disparity exist?
A number of contributing factors have played a key role in this lack of diversity. In order to im-prove upon the current dilemma, and to begin making changes, these problems need to be identified. Some of these issues and trends are more universal within private colleges, while others are more unique to Hope's campus.

"As a general rule private colleges do not do nearly as well, in terms of multicultural enrollment, as public institutions," said James Bekkering, Vice President of Admissions.

Potential students of color look at various colleges and public institutions and see a significant number of minority students, and then they come visit Hope where this doesn't really exist," said Bekkering. "The fact is that a student's college life is not limited only to academic endeavors, but also a social life, that's something they should be entitled to enjoy.

For a minority student I think there are, naturally, more of those opportunities at a public university than at a private institution.

Along with a lack of opportunities on Hope's campus, the atmosphere and overall attitude of the campus community contribute to this imbalance. "Many students of color find this environment to be uninviting, and that's pretty consistent with a lot of research on students of color at predominantly white institutions," said Rawls. "There's just a general insensitivity of some of the student body."

Another contributor could be the image that Hope has pursued throughout Michigan and surrounding areas.

"We're not a household name in the ethnic community; why would we be?" said Frost. "We're fairly white, we're located in the western side of Michigan; I don't think we're part of that conversation that normally would take place, whereas the larger institutions have a longer history and financial aid and are in that conversation.

After identifying some of these major concerns, the college began the planning and implementation of a "Com-prehensive Plan" to serve as a guide to increase minority participation at Hope. This plan is an attempt to make Hope more welcoming towards minority students, said Bekkering.

Many feel that this issue is not only about enrollment or the social environment, but has religious ramifications as well. "I think God has really blessed his people and by not having diversity you don't get God's full blessing," said Frost. "When you're able to experience the rich-ness of different people, it really reflects God's creation in the fullest form.

There is a lot of work to do, but what must be understood is that this is not an issue unique to Hope College. Many colleges or universities experience the same challenge of creating an ethnically balanced campus. At the University of California, Berkeley, their student body is 65 percent Asian. They find themselves in a different position than does Hope. This is not an easy issue for an institution to overcome, and there is no quick answer.

"Any system has to work within itself," said Frost. "We need to use [the Comprehensive Plan] as a building block and go year by year to become stronger over the long term.

Hope has made some strides toward a more diverse student body, faculty, and staff. The implemen-tation of the Comprehensive Plan and the attitude of the administration seem to leave the college looking in the right direction. However, this is not solely the responsibility of the administration. The entire college community must become a welcoming environment for students of all ethnic backgrounds.

"The barriers are real, and the barriers have been identified," said Rawls, "and I think we can continue to work with this for the future."

Although the Comprehensive Plan has been enacted, and steps are being taken to improve the current situation, Hope College is still far from overcoming this challenge.

"The engine is not moving as fast as I'd like it to," said Bekkering. "We've seen ups and downs, and I think we're moving in the right di-rection, it's just tough-going."
New center should be put to better use

One of the extensive construction projects that has been slated for Hope College over the summer is the building of an auditorium with better acoustics. What was promised was a beautiful facility, but the acoustics are truly abysmal. An arts center, which would also house the dance department, would also be realized in the performing arts center, which would also house the dance department.

The first problem that this would address is the lack of adequate performance facilities on this campus. As it stands, most concerts are held in Dimnent Chapel, which is a beautiful facility, but the acoustics are truly abysmal. An auditorium with better acoustics would now only give Hope’s musical ensembles a better place to perform, and it would also be able to draw bigger acts. Calvin College regularly has big name acts like Bela Fleck, Jimmy Eat World, and Jack Johnson, because they have a wonderful performing center.

The second problem that this would address is giving more accommodations to the growing dance department. For as long as I have been here, the dance department has been hearing promise after promise that they will one day receive their own building. Those promises have gone unfulfilled as long as I have been here, the dance department has been accommodating to the growing dance department. For as long as I have been here, the dance department has been making do with whatever space they could find.

A performing arts center would serve to enrich the Holland community as a whole by being able to expose all of their residents to a wide gamut of cultural experience. The lack of proper performing facilities is not the only thing that is holding back the arts on this campus. There are many different musical concerts, dance concerts, art exhibits, and other cultural happening on or around campus. GPS and VVS regularly bring in big names in the art world. These events are, sadly, poorly attended. So, I would like to issue a challenge to every student who is reading this now. If you have never gone to a concert, an art show, or any other cultural function, make it a point to go to at least one this semester. You never know, you just might find something that you like.

Student Congress President speaks on new weight room

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter submitted by Andrea Wellman regarding use of equipment at the Dow Center. Let me start off by say- ing, it is always a pleasure for me to see members of the student body take sincere and active interest in the Hope community. As a member of Student Congress, it is my duty to hear your concerns and take ACTION so that changes can be made and policy can be created.

Specifically, I would like to address the concern at hand. I can see how one would be frustrated when asked to step down from a piece of equipment at the Dow so that it could be used by a health dynamics class. However, after working closely with members of the faculty and staff, and also being employed by the Dow Center for several years, I was surprised by the negative experience one of our students had. Hopefully, this letter will serve to clarify the current situation for all students.

Brian Morehouse has been a leader of the recent changes at the Dow. Not only has he been a part of nearly every decision regarding the renovations, he has also encouraged and used student input along the way. I know, after many con- versations, that his main goal is to offer as many workout opportuni- ties as possible for the Hope com- munity.

It is Morehouse’s desire to make one policy in the upcoming month rather than trying out many differ- ent policies and having to change them. Frequent changes of policy only serve to confuse students, facul- ty, and community members. It is important for all of us to have pa- tience in the next few weeks as things shake out and evaluations made. Morehouse plans to see the usage of the room and the needs of classes and other users. Times will be posted in the cardio room and at the front door for cardio room avail- ability. For example, if a health dy- namics class is using the room on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:40-9:05, the room will be available to all from 9:05-9:40 with no class interference. As signs are posted, it will be easier for students to plan their workouts accordingly.

This letter is in response to Mr. Hassan Kanan’s opinion of caf- eteria behavior written in last week’s Anchor. I have serious prob- lems with Mr. Kanan’s criticism of what type of laughter is “accept- able”, and what type of laughter is “unacceptable”. Who are you to tell me to laugh at things you consider funny and what is not?

This country is considered free, and yes, although the freedom is limited in many aspects, there are natural human needs such as free- dom of speech that we do not take for granted here. Along with free- dom of speech comes laughter and other vocal expressions that allow us to be individuals in a world of many. To hit the topic at hand right now, I am bothered by the thought of all the extra food that is thrown away. So why should we care? Phelps dining. One of the times in life when I have laughed hardest was when I saw a piece of pump- kin pie journey across the cafeteria via flight, and land on top of a girl’s head. It was hilarious. (The girl later returned the favor with a whipped cream pie, and this girl was just as funny.) Is this wasteful? No. Phelps keeps this food in circulation as long as they see fit, then they pro- ceed to send it to the seminary kitchen to feed the local communi- ty, and after they have had their fill, the excess surplus of food is thrown out. That’s right, believe it or not our extra food is not sent overseas to feed starving children. Is throwing food silly and child- ish? Yes, without a doubt it is. But for four years in our lives, we get to be silly and childish before be- coming thrown into the real world of careers and extreme responsibility.

So enjoy, time flies faster than pumpkin pie through the cafeteria.

Bil M. (’04)

Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken Letters to the Editor Guidelines

No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous Notes from the Hope College News Service are a product of the Public Relations Office. One- week subscriptions to the Anchor are available for $20. We reserve the right to accept or reject any advertising. Letters to the editor are encouraged, though due to space limitations the Anchor reserves the right to accept or reject any advertising.

To the Editor,

Regarding use of equipment at the Dow Center, I can see how one would be frustrated when asked to step down from a piece of equipment at the Dow so that it could be used by a health dynamics class. However, after working closely with members of the faculty and staff, and also being employed by the Dow Center for several years, I was surprised by the negative experience one of our students had. Hopefully, this letter will serve to clarify the current situation for all students.

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Morehouse plans to work with the students and the Kinesiology department to create the best policy for everyone. Morehouse says “making it possible for students to stay physically fit is key to what this building is all about” and his deci- sions reflect that. He is always open to feedback concerning any facets of the Dow. You can be confident that your voice is being heard and policy is being created to best meet your needs and the needs of the en- tire student body.

Thank you and enjoy your workout.

Colleen Evans (’03)

Student encourages others to play like children

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to Mr. Hassan Kanan’s opinion of caf- eteria behavior written in last week’s Anchor. I have serious prob- lems with Mr. Kanan’s criticism of what type of laughter is “accept- able”, and what type of laughter is “unacceptable”. Who are you to tell me to laugh at things you consider funny and what is not?

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Jazz dance company starts off GPS season

Anjey Dykhuis

Theater to perform for their 40th Jazz Dance Chicago (GGJDC) will be 19 at 8 pm, the Gus Giordano STAFF REPORTER

Fund Program.

Anjey Dykhuis

The jazz dance ensemble will be the first of six concerts in the Great Anjey Dykhuis

Series.

ARTS EDITOR

The jazz dance ensemble will be the first of six concerts in the Great Anjey Dykhuis

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Hanson in the Art Department.

In 1962, Gus Giordano co-founded Dance Incorporated Chicago with five other dancers. By 1966, the group had been renamed the Gus Giordano Dance Company. Two years later, the company became the first jazz dance company to tour the Soviet Union. The group's name finally evolved into the Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago, and has been highly acclaimed in more than nine countries. Today, Giordano continues to maintain an active relationship with the self-named group.

The group is comprised of seventeen different dancers from around the country. Among those to be seen on Thursday night will be Catie Deitz, Joel Longenecker, Lizzie MacKenzie and Elijah Gibson.

Giordano himself has received at least twenty-four different awards for his prowess in the fields of dance, choreography, and dance education. He has choreographed for such hits as the Chicago revival of Broadway's Hair and the Goodman Theater's A Christmas Carol.

Emerson thinks that this show will not only appeal to dance students, but to the general public as well. "In fact," said Emerson, "some students will find jazz dance more accessible than some other forms of dance, perhaps because more elements of it show up in 'commercial' settings such as ballet or modern dance."

Although this show is currently sold out, GPS season tickets are still available at $20 for students, which includes three free shows, and can be purchased by calling 395-7890.

The sell-out show promises to be a smash beginning to Hope's Great Performance Series.

HAAC hosts two fall exhibits

Maureen Yonovitz

A picture is worth a thousand words, and that is the Holland Area Arts Council fully captures this idea. Two exhibitions will be shown focusing on looking for unconventional aspects within traditional concepts.

"Portraits of the Prairie: The Works of George Olson," and "Figuratively Speaking," HAAC's Annual Juried Exhibition, are currently on display in the Barbara H. Padnos and Amanda Jane Armstrong galleries of the Council. The two shows debuted simultaneously on September 13 and will run until November 15.

According to Jason Kalajainen, HAAC Executive Director, the Holland Area Arts Council is "a nonprofit arts organization that works to expand the community's knowledge of the arts."

"Because the city [of Holland] doesn't have an art museum, we work to fulfill that role too," said Kalajainen.

Besides exhibits, HAAC offers a variety of classes as well as working with different outreach events such as CASA and Headstart.

The juried show invites artists all over Michigan to present works to be judged based on a certain theme. This year, the exhibit includes works that must relate to the "figure of the piece" in some way. Some entries are very representative while others are more abstract. "Figuratively Speaking" was judged by Lost art professor Ken Copeland.

George Olson is an art professor at the College of Wooster in Ohio. He is best known for his realistic-looking watercolor and pencil drawings of Midwestern prairies.

"They almost look like something you would find in a textbook, they're so detailed and beautiful," said Kalajainen.

Kalajainen noted that the two exhibits shared certain characteristics in how they both made references to more traditional themes in art. They were put together for that reason.

"We started out thinking of doing something related to the human figure," said Kalajainen. "And George Olson's work started to look like portraits. It was kind of fun to pair those two together."

Kalajainen believes that everyone will find something they enjoy within the two exhibits because of an aesthetic appeal to the pieces and the different issues they deal with.

"I encourage anyone to just come over and relax in the environment," said Kalajainen.

The Holland Area Arts Council, located on 8th Street, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission to both exhibits are free and open to the public.

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Romance novels discussed in series

Maureen Yonovitz

Ann Arbor

Romance is in the air, and will be seen in the classroom this Thursday when English Professor Elizabeth Trembly presents "The Romance Novel: Humor, Reality, and Risk," as the first installment of Hope's Annual Arts and Humanities Colloquium Series.

Sponsored by the arts and humanities department, the series has been in existence for over 20 years. English Professor Kathleen Verdun, who is running the series this year with the help of English Professor Eliza-dean Bill Reynolds, describes it as "a chance for the faculty of the arts and humanities to present their work to anyone else who is interested." Other faculty members involved include Michelle Bombe of the Theater Department and John

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Talking with custodians on campus about their responsibility

Nicole Lantz

"Well, to answer the question, Shelley Schrotenboer for one. She was able to get the job at Hope through her father-in-law, who was the head of Hope's custodial department. Her favorite part of her job is cleaning the bathrooms. She's been a custodian here for 9 years and is currently working in Voorhees and Van Vleck Hall, one of her favorite places on campus. It's homey, clean, and quiet."

Shelley Schrotenboer said, "Vacuuming, dusting, mopping and all the things that keep Hope College's campus looking beautiful can often be taken for granted because they're always taken care of. The custodians are relentlessly attacking jobs that often don't get noticed on campus. The dorms are maintained and the grounds look beautiful, but rarely are the custodians seen doing their jobs. We see the finished version of an often times thankless job that needs to be done over and over again. After all, college students aren't exactly getting any nearer. Although the custodians on campus can be seen sometimes in the morning, they're cleaning during the afternoon hours because their day is already done. Begin their day with some students are still going to bed."

"The worst part is getting up at 5 in the morning," said Sharon Grotenhuis, a custodian here for 10 years, when asked what her least favorite part of the job was. She begins her work day at 6 AM, and some of the staff begins even earlier than that. The classrooms are ready to go by 8:30 for the early morning classes. The cleaning stuff works in teams on campus, some of them beginning their day as early as 4:30. Grotenhuis started on the north side of campus, but now works in Nykerk, her favorite place to be. Why?"

"It's a one person job," Grotenhuis said. "It's mine."

"Because they start so early, along with Grotenhuis, usually all of the staff is gone by 2:30 in the afternoon."

Most of the custodians interviewed have been here for some time. "You wouldn't believe it," said John Woldring, the current custodian in Durfee. "I've been here for 30 years."

When asked who cleans this place? "You know the scenario: you're walking down the sidewalk, and someone as you pass the person when you've got nothing left to say. Then, just when you're a mere five feet away, you look up and begin to say hello or give a little smile. It's the least you could do, it's common courtesy. Except that, to your surprise, instead of looking at you, they've turned the other way and basically ignore you altogether. You know they saw you walk by."

"Now, I know that everyone has bad days. For about a week now, I've been wandering around like I've got my head cut off because I feel like I have so much to do. But that's no reason to say hello to someone. They might need to see a smile more than you."

"At the start of every year, students tend to be outgoing. We're all eager to make new friends, to get to know as many people as we can. Despite everything I've just said, I love the student body here. I've never met so many unique people in one place. But it's only three weeks into the school year and I see the original friendliness dwindling already. We're settled in and focused on everything that needs to be done every day. Unfortunately, seems to mean that people aren't as open to meeting new people or willing to take time to be polite."

"Of course, not everyone looks the other way when you say hello. I simply love some people, who I'm not necessarily even close friends with, who smile at everyone and always take the time to stop and say how I'm doing."

And, of course, your friends will always say hello. But besides that, I hate feeling snubbed when I walk around campus. I'm always running around campus somewhere with about 4,000 things to do, and sometimes a smile or a hello would do a lot to brighten up my ordinarily crazy day."

Sometimes a smile or a hello would do a lot to brighten up my ordinarily crazy day.

September 18, 2002

Sharon Grotenhuis hard at work.

"Like spending money," Schrotenboer said. "I walk around campus. I'm sure that I'm not the only one who feels this way. A vicious cycle is started where the less people say hello, the less you say hello, and before long you're walking around, head down, staring straight at the sidewalk."

"When asked what her favorite part of the job was, Kamps said, "The fact that people care and work well with me.""

"When asked if they felt appreciated, most of them just said that the only thing would be to pick up after themselves. Kamps focused on the garbage and the recycling program. "I like to help as many people as we can. Despite all the stress and long hours, I see the value in the job and feel good. I admit I spend too much time complaining about what I need to do instead of focusing on everything I have. I'm hard to please that people educat well enough here to take bottles and not empty them before dumping them in the trash, and it becomes very nasty and sometimes very gross," Kamps said."

"When asked the same question, Woldring responded, "Nothing, because I've got it easy already." And because of that attitude and their work, so do we."

"The worst part is getting up at 5 in the morning," said Sharon Grotenhuis, a custodian here for 10 years, when asked what her least favorite part of the job was. She begins her work day at 6 AM, and some of the staff begins even earlier than that. The classrooms are ready to go by 8:30 for the early morning classes. The cleaning staff works in teams on campus, some of them beginning their day as early as 4:30. Grotenhuis started on the north side of campus, but now works in Nykerk, her favorite place to be. Why?"

"It's a one person job," Grotenhuis said. "It's mine."

"Because they start so early, along with Grotenhuis, usually all of the staff is gone by 2:30 in the afternoon."

Most of the custodians interviewed have been here for some time. "You wouldn't believe it," said John Woldring, the current custodian in Durfee. "I've been here for 30 years."

When asked who cleans this place? "You know the scenario: you're walking down the sidewalk, and someone as you pass the person when you've got nothing left to say. Then, just when you're a mere five feet away, you look up and begin to say hello or give a little smile. It's the least you could do, it's common courtesy. Except that, to your surprise, instead of looking at you, they've turned the other way and basically ignore you altogether. You know they saw you walk by."

"Now, I know that everyone has bad days. For about a week now, I've been wandering around like I've got my head cut off because I feel like I have so much to do. But that's no reason to say hello to someone. They might need to see a smile more than you."

"At the start of every year, students tend to be outgoing. We're all eager to make new friends, to get to know as many people as we can. Despite everything I've just said, I love the student body here. I've never met so many unique people in one place. But it's only three weeks into the school year and I see the original friendliness dwindling already. We're settled in and focused on everything that needs to be done every day. Unfortunately, seems to mean that people aren't as open to meeting new people or willing to take time to be polite."

"Of course, not everyone looks the other way when you say hello. I simply love some people, who I'm not necessarily even close friends with, who smile at everyone and always take the time to stop and say how I'm doing."

And, of course, your friends will always say hello. But besides that, I hate feeling snubbed when I walk around campus. I'm always running around campus somewhere with about 4,000 things to do, and sometimes a smile or a hello would do a lot to brighten up my ordinarily crazy day."

Sometimes a smile or a hello would do a lot to brighten up my ordinarily crazy day.

It's happened to all of us. You know the scenario: you're walking down the sidewalk, let's say, around the Pine Grove on your way to the library. (I know we've always got somewhere to be, I know I do.) And coming from the other direction, straight towards you, is someone who you've never seen before or maybe talked to once in your life. While you're still some distance away, you pretend that you haven't noticed; you're zoning out staring into space and not paying any attention. (If you say something too fast, there'll be one awkward moment just before you've passed the person when you've got nothing left to say.) Then, just when you're a mere five feet away, you look up and begin to say hello or give a little smile. It's the least you could do, it's common courtesy. Except that, to your surprise, instead of looking at you, they've turned the other way and basically ignore you altogether. You know they saw you walk by."

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I'm not gonna lie to you.

It's not that hard to say hello, I promise.

Sometimes a smile or a hello would do a lot to brighten up my ordinarily crazy day.
**ACT NOW!** Guarantee the best spring break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida & the Bahamas. TRAVEL FREE, Reps. Guaranteed. Spring break prices! ACT NOW!

September 18, 2002

T-Shirt Contest

You could win $50 and get a free copy of the T-shirt you designed! Submit a 8½"-11" design for a pocket logo and back design to the WTHS office by Friday, September 20. All designs should include “89.9 WTHS, Hope College.” Winners will be chosen by the WTHS executive committee. Questions? Call Meridith, x:7878.

**Flex Fitness Center**

474 Century Lane
396-2901

One mile from campus, best club in town. Hammer strength, Cybex, Flex, Crosstrainers, Treadmills, Bikes, Dumbbells 5 lbs - 150 lbs.

**The Anchor**

Wants you!

Can you write news stories? Do you want to get the inside scoop on happenings around campus? Do you like what you see in the paper? Then come be a part of it! Come to our meeting, at 10 tonight in The Anchor office, located in the DeWitt Student Center behind the radio station! Many different positions are available, and you can even get money! Come find out what The Anchor is all about.

**En-Gedi Resource Center**

Sponsors Seminars with Dr. Steven Notley, Scholar on the Jewish Context of the Gospels

Dr. Notley is professor of Biblical Studies at Nyack College in New York City

"Whose Sin Caused the Tower to Collapse? Reflections on 9/11"

Sunday, Sept. 22, 2:00pm, Dimnent Chapel Hope College Campus, 227 College Avenue, Holland

On the morning of 9/11 last year, Dr. Notley was going to work in downtown Manhattan. Hear his theological perspective on the events of that day. For other sessions this weekend, see www.en-gedi.org

**Eclipse**

Professional Styling Salon

Open Tuesday-Saturday
616-395-9570
Kathy Daleiden Hair Designer since 1983
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**SUMMER III**

FOR JUNIOR NURSING STUDENTS

We invite you to explore the Summer III Student Nursing Experience with Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. This program is for junior year students of a four-year baccalaureate nursing program. Summer III begins in early June and lasts for 10 weeks. Summer II is a paid, supervised nursing program exposing the student to a broad range of direct and indirect patient care settings on inpatient and surgical units.

Mayo Nursing was awarded the Magnet Hospital Recognition Status for Excellence in Nursing Service by the American Nurses Credentialing Center.

For more information about the Summer III program, please visit our website or contact:

Mayo Clinic
Human Resources, 06-4
200 1st Street SW
Rochester, MN 55905
ph 800-562-7984 email summer3@mayo.edu

Application Deadline: January 16, 2003

www.mayoclinic.org/summer3-rst
Club Sports

Around campus, and even here in the Anchor office, I am often criticized for writing about Hope College club sports teams such as Ice Hockey, Ultimate Frisbee, and Men’s and Women’s Lacrosse, and Sailing. Participation in athletics, regardless of what type, is a healthy activity that the Administration should, and does support. The importance or legitimacy of an athletic team cannot be judged solely by the number of students participating. Participation in athletics, regardless of what type, is a healthy activity that the Administration should, and does support. The importance or legitimacy of an athletic team cannot be judged solely by the number of students participating.

I’ve heard a lot about how club sports are not as competitive as varsity sports, but I strongly disagree. Hope competes at the highest level in many of its club sports. For example, the Hockey team placed 5th at the Division III national tournament, with two players receiving all tournament honors. Last Spring, the Ultimate Frisbee team placed 9th in the region in all college divisions and stands a good chance to qualify for nationals this year.

There are ways in which club teams differ from the varsity sports teams. They offer a high level of competition with less of a commitment of a varsity sport. A large number of the athletes that participate in club sports varied sports in high school, but did not want to continue at the college level, simply because it takes less time. Many freshmen are able to walk on and play a sport for the first time with the club teams and not have to worry about being cut. Because there are fewer club teams in the region than varsity teams, most of Hope’s club sports are forced to compete against Division I and II teams to fill their schedule.

There are no college varsity women’s lacrosse team’s in the Midwest, so that means when we play club teams from Michigan State, Michigan, Purdue, Indiana, and other schools, we’re playing their best team,” said women’s lacrosse player Jericho Moll (’05).

John Lajiness (’04), leaves out against Western University.

“It’s more laid back, but it’s still competitive. Last year was our first year, so our main goal was to get enough girls together to play the game.” The cool thing about ultimate and other club sports is that all students are welcome, and no matter who they are, they can participate in a club sport,” said Ultimate Frisbee co-captain Ken Diekema (’03).

So ignore those snide remarks, and keep playing club sports.

Football falls short again

Flying Dutchmen drop second straight game in tight contest

Ben DeHaan
Sports editor

As hard as it may be to believe, lightning can strike twice. And after a hard week of practice, it didn’t appear possible for the Flying Dutchmen to drop another game this season.

Even when they trailed, Depauw was able to overcome the Dutchmen attacks and counter with scores of their own. Hope found themselves on the lower end of the scoreboard again, as DePauw took the win 28-21.

Turnovers played a major role in the game, as Hope gave the ball back to the Tigers seven times in the game. After forcing DePauw to punt on their first possession, Hope was able to score after just a few minutes of the game on Phil Butler’s (’04) 15-yard pass to Joe Verschueren (’04).

DePauw responded late in the first quarter as Hope was forced to punt the ball away. DePauw would cap off a six-play drive with a 15-yard touchdown pass of their own, tying the game at 7-7.

Hope’s only score in the second quarter came late when fullback Devon Quinn (’04) hauled in a touchdown pass from Butler to give Hope a 14-7 lead. The Tigers were not about to let the score get away, though, and were able to knot the game back up with a six-play drive and a 24-yard touchdown run, producing a 14-14 draw.

Before the half, Hope fumbled the ball away deep in their own territory. DePauw took over on the Dutchmen 19-yard line, and scored on a run to take a 21-14 lead at the half.

Hope would continue to turn the ball over in the third quarter up several occasions. After failing to convert a first down on the first drive of the second half, the Dutchmen defense couldn’t stop the Tigers from scoring again. A 37-yard touchdown pass gave DePauw a 28-14 lead. Hope had more two possessions in the third quarter, but turned it over both times.

In the fourth quarter, Hope’s defense wouldn’t allow any more points, but the offense failed to convert their opportunities when they were intercepted and turned over on downs again, bringing Hope’s turnover count for the day to six.

When DePauw was forced to punt with 1:49 left, the Dutchmen finally sparked. A four-play, 47-yard drive ended with Butler hitting Joel Solomon (’03) in the end zone with 1:16 left. Dopy by seven with little time left, Hope converted an onside kick just past midfield, and appeared ready to score again. However, Butler was intercepted with thirty three seconds left on the DePauw 34-yard line, ending any chance to win.

Hope (0-2) will look to end the losing streak at Plateville (WI) on Saturday. Kickoff will be at 3:30.

Women’s soccer splits two

Flying Dutch travel to Ohio, split games with Capital College and Otterbein College

Ollin Alimov
Sports Reporter

The Hope women’s soccer team was on the road last weekend playing two tough games in Ohio. Coming into Fridays game with no wins for the season, the Flying Dutch rose to the challenge by taking 15 shots on goal and blanking Capital College 2-0. Catie Neidlinger (’04) scored the first goal of the game, while Ayres (’03) added one more goal to seal the first victory of the season. Lauren Hinkle (’04) started for the first time as she made 10 saves. "We felt kind of relieved to win the game," said co-captain Mary Ayres (’03), "but we really wanted to win both games and leave Ohio with two wins." However, Otterbein College had different plans for the Dutch.

In the second half, Otterbein hit the goal post five times, including two that could have been goals. However, the Dutch rose to the challenge by taking two tough games in Ohio. After getting a first down on the first drive of the second half, the Dutchmen defense couldn’t stop the Tigers from scoring again. A 37-yard touchdown pass gave DePauw a 28-14 lead. Hope had more two possessions in the third quarter, but turned it over both times.

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