9-8-2004

The Anchor, Volume 118.02: September 8, 2004

Hope College

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A new year, a new student congress

Amanda Zoratti

As the school year begins, Student Congress begins again as well. Tim Fry ('05) and Jen Yamaoka ('05) are leading the ’04-’05 team as president and vice-president, respectively.

Student Congress also includes Jessica Johnson ('05) as comptroller and class representatives Samara Webb and Kelley Hutchisons (both '05), Chris Menerson and Brandon Mersman (both '06), and Will Nettleton and Chelsea Kramer (both '07).

Elections for residence hall representatives will be held today and Thursday.

“I really encourage people to vote,” Yamaoka said.

The mission of Student Congress is “to serve as a mediator between the administration and the student body of Hope College,” according to the Student Congress website, which can be found at www.hope.edu/student/congress/about.html.

Student Congress members meet with the Hope College Board of Trustees and provide student input to the issues at hand in each of the three areas of the Board: Academic Affairs, Campus Life, and Administrative Affairs.

“We met with key members of the more CONGRESS on 2

Tim Fry

Olympic games of housing: Greeks on campus

Caroline Coleman

Comparing the sorority and fraternity housing system at Hope to the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens would be a disingenuous analogy. However, some of the rules, regulations, and procedures are quite similar.

For example, there is an honor code involved, accountability on the part of the different organizations, and communication between the Greeks and certain authorities at Hope—namely Richard Frost, dean of students, Ellen Award, director of Greek life, and the Residential Life department.

First it is appropriate to look into the purpose of this type of housing and where the fraternity and sorority houses are located.

The idea behind Greek housing is to have a place for business meetings, rush and pledge events, and the opportunity to grow closer to one’s respective brothers and sisters.

Thus, these houses are a symbol of the sororities’ and fraternities’ presence on campus, and their location provides a convenient place for everyone to converse. Most of the Greek cottages are on 13th, 14th, or 15th streets with a few farther away.

Recently, Residential Life gave several cottages to fraternities and sororities that did not previously have them.

In the past, the college has relocated most of the fraternities and sororities around to different houses for various reasons. For instance, the Greeks are especially responsible for filling their own house with members of their specific organization. If they fail to fill the spots, they incur the charges of the empty rooms or lose the house.

According to Residential Life, Greeks may not have non-Greeks living in the cottage.

“Does this perpetuate the standard way in which Greeks are often viewed on campus? Or does it put a damper on unnecessary housing disputes?”

In the summer of 2003, the Cosmopolitan fraternity was given Schappert Cottage, which belonged to the Promethean fraternity until they had problems filling it.

“We had the Cosmopolitan dorm until there were some issues filling it,” said Ben Sanders ('05), a member of the Cosmo fraternity.

“If we had a cottage on campus that we had to move out of because of the already poor condition of it,” said Kat Ramsey ('06) of the Alpha Gamma Phi sorority.

The Alpha Gammaus were given more GREEKS on 2

Time to Serve continues to grow

Julie Lancaster

Time to Serve, the annual orientation service project held Saturday, was deemed a success by organizers and participants. Coordinators set a goal of having 500 students participate and that goal was met.

In the spirit of the good Samaritan, groups of students traveled to more than 52 sites in the Holland area.

The organizations served included local churches, the Holland Rescue Mission, local schools, the library, the nature center; and many other groups, both prominent and often overlooked, in the Holland community.

Behind the success of the event were the group leaders who had the responsibility of encouraging freshmen and setting an example for others to follow.

To prepare for their leadership duties, which for some included transportation, some leaders had to become van-certified. Other groups rode a Hope bus or walked to their service locations.

Group leaders picked up informational packets on Saturday, that included their group numbers, service sites, what to bring, wear, lists of the group members’ names, and a description of the day’s events.

The morning of the event, they met in Mass Auditorium, had breakfast, and received helpful instructions. Each group had two to three group leaders.

Group leaders, all returning students, included orientation assistants and many others. Katie Miller ('06) explained how she ended up helping with the event.

“My friend Jamie Thompson (a Residence Life staff member) asked me if I wanted to lead a group with her, and then we sent an e-mail to Diana Breeflaw. Later we received a thank-you letter confirming that our more SERVICE on 2
administration, planned for the school year, had not done in a while like updating the huge accomplishments but together they going to emails. " said Fry. The most noticeable changes are the additional parking spaces. New spaces are available behind the building. We lost up to 25 permits at a reduced price," Yamaoka said. "We realize this is not a fix-all solution to the problem because parking is such a huge problem on campus," Yamaoka said. "It's more of looking for relief until next year, when there will be even more spots with Martha Miller and the DeVox Center opening up, and this is a segue to that." The main focuses of Student Congress this fall are getting students to vote in the November election and getting students more involved. "Our biggest goal this year is to increase communication between students, faculty, and administration," Yamaoka said. "We want to get the word out about Congress. We're also working to make things easier for students, like setting up Meijer permits for students without cars so they are able to get to the store once a week or so. We've also set up a DVD machine in Phillips to give students easier access to DVDs." "I have heard from many students that they had been upset about a number of school issues but never knew who to communicate with. I want to make sure that is changed," said Fry. "My number one priority this year is to make sure that students feel like we, as a Congress, are reaching out to them and that they feel like they can come to us with their concerns," Fry said. "With three thousand students there are countless ideas that are waiting to be tapped to improve the campus. But we can only get these ideas if Student Congress shows itself to be more adept at communicating and allowing students the opportunity to come forward." Student Congress is currently working on the mass e-mail difficulties. "The best way to deal with this is for students not to push "reply all," Yamaoka said. While Student Congress searches for a solution to the problem, they appreciate your patience and cooperation. "Student Congress is a great way to get involved and hall reps are very important. Tim and I have really enjoyed the work we've been able to do, and we really encourage people to send us emails and questions and just keep in contact with us," Yamaoka said. Visit the Student Congress website to stay current with Congress happenings. Fry can be contacted at timothy.fry@hope.edu and Yamaoka can be reached at jennifery.yamaoka@hope.edu.
Changes at CIT greet students with new features, provisions

The biggest problem is that students aren't running antivirus software, of any kind.
—Jeff Pestun, project manager

The department of computer information and technology has been round for many years to help students with possible technological problems, and now they are expanding their services for students. Not only have they added virus protection software to the list of provisions for computers that use the campus network, but they have also replaced Hope's webmail server and will continue to repair computers.

The new antivirus software, along with bandwidth monitoring and possible charging for computer repairs are other improvements. The department also recommends refraining from installing file-sharing programs such as KaZaA or LimeWire, as these can transmit viruses, and even encourages running Ad-Aware and Spybot regularly to scan for spyware. These precautions will help ensure that personal computers remain secure and functioning.

Recently Hope College webcam services were impaired due to an email sent Aug. 31.

The header of the email contained a substantial list of student email addresses, causing the message to be sent to hundreds of students and also proliferating that mailing list of student addresses to everyone who received the email.

The problem was compounded when some students used the mailing list to send emails of their own.

The net effect of all these emails was an impairment of the webserver for a short time. Students experienced overflow messages which prevented them from sending and receiving mail for some time on Tuesday.

Pestun noted that there was a "huge spike" in email traffic that day. "This is a big deal," Pestun said, but not in terms of the servers or bandwidth. "Everything withstood all right, but there was a lot of abuse."

CIT sent out an email immediately after the incident, asking students to delete all of the mailing list emails. "It was a waste of my time. I couldn't check my email," said Patrick McManus ('07).

CIT now offers free antivirus protection for all Hope students who use college internet access. Said one CIT employee, when asked about the webmail incident, "We try to make the best use of the resources we have available." Students should be reminded that mass emailing of this nature are prohibited under college policy.

The new academic year may see changes on CIT's computer repair policy as well. In years past, computer repairs were free of charge. But this year, CIT is in the process of developing a new policy regarding computer repairs, possibly even charging for them.

I disagree (with charging for repairs) because when I came last year, (CIT) boasted about it. It was a selling point.
—Holly Nestle ('07)

Income inequality is worsening.

"For those not tech-savvy, it is very easy to understand," Frost said, adding it would help insure the functionality of the campus network. As an example, he said a computer program that produces copies of itself and spreads to other computers via email, a floppy or zip disk, or through the Internet. Viruses typically perform some malicious action such as destroying data.

The biggest problem with viruses is that students aren't running antivirus software of any kind," said Jeff Pestun, project manager at CIT. Students may use their own software, but "they are free to use ours."

Other than downloading the free software, CIT suggests students exercise caution when opening email attachments, including emails from friends. The department also recommends refraining from installing file-sharing programs such as KaZaA or LimeWire, as these can transmit viruses, and even encourages running Ad-Aware and Spybot regularly to scan for spyware. These precautions will help ensure that personal computers remain secure and functioning.

Welcome to the Real World

It's time to step outside the Hope bubble and into the real world. I'm not talking about the corporate-jobs-with-in作ment-prospects world. I'm not even talking about the single-mother-working-two-jobs-to-support-her-children world.

No, the world I want to introduce you to is the one that is real. It is for approximately 45 percent of the people on this planet, who are living on less than $2 per day. The world where you're lucky if you get two square meals a day — square meaning tortillas and beans, not one of the other.

The real world is a harsh place. Six billion humans inhabit this world, and an unbelievable number live in conditions that we, as First World citizens, would consider unlivable.

Approximately a billion people suffer from hunger and malnutrition in a world that produces more than enough food to fill the bellies of all its inhabitants.

Eighteen percent of the world's population lives without a safe water supply; diseases caused by this result in the death of one child every eight seconds. In addition to this, 40 percent of humanity lives without basic sanitation.

A full third of the world's population lives without electricity; this in turn prevents access to basics such as media networks, refrigeration and other simple and fundamental technology.

Thirty-eight million people, mostly in sub-Saharan Africa, suffer from HIV/AIDS. In 2003, almost 3 million died of this disease, and the epidemic shows signs of worsening if no action is taken.

Income inequality is worsening. Currently 6 percent of the world's people control 60 percent of the world's wealth.

Icebergs are melting, more than one million people have been forced out of their homes and 50,000 have been killed in the Darfur region of Sudan in the past 18 months; the situation has yet to be recognized as genocide.

Women and girls the world over are still victim to rape, sexual trafficking, domestic violence, oppression, infanticide and all forms of violence.

Why am I shattering your vision of a perfect, happy world? Because the tragedies I have described do not — should not — have to be. Each of us has the ability, and the responsibility, to create powerful social change.

How? The first step is to shed our ignorance and educate ourselves about reality.

Secondly, we need to believe that change is possible and maintain hope for humankind.

Third, we need to follow the advice of Mahatma Gandhi, one of the great leaders and peace activists: "Be the change you wish to see in the world." Start small and be a part of the movement.

My goal with this column is not to provide answers; it is to ask the questions we fear and too often ignore.

I don't have enough space here to give you the whole story, but I will provide resources to help and I encourage you to take the initiative to inform yourself about the issues that interest you.

Through this column, I hope to raise the level of social consciousness on this campus and promote dialogue on the important issues that face all of us. Thus, I ask for your input: opinions, stories, creative ideas, whatever you have to offer.

Let the discussion begin!

Action of the Week

Have a conversation about a real issue with a friend this week.

More information: Try getting your news from the BBC at www.bbc.co.uk/news for more fair and balanced stories.
Art show features range of works from Mexican paintings to Japanese pottery

Shannon Moe
September 8, 2004

There are many different exhibits to choose from at the DePree Art Gallery this fall. There are those which inspire curiosity of the past and those that readily embrace the future artists of this world.

For the next three weeks through September 12, one can experience the exhibit "From One Generation to Another: A Retrospective of the Holland Collection." Unlike other gallery shows, this exhibit showcases the historical aspect of Hope's collection of artworks. All manner of artworks will be displayed, some from as far away as the Eastern Hemisphere, and some as local as Holland.

"What makes this show different is that this one is completely curated by an undergraduate art major, Katrina Herron," said John Hanson, Professor of Art, about the uniqueness of this show.

September 24 through October 22, DePree will host "Two Eyes on the Great Performance Series," an exhibit featuring the works of Sandra Freelon and Maritana Yamopolsky, two Mexican Artists. Both of these women have used their talents to reflect the people of Mexico through artwork.

Sacabo's series in this exhibition is composed of photography, inspired by the novel "Pedro Paramo," a story of a haunted town and people's memories in conjunction to the town. Her series is named "The Unreachable World of Susan Santinar." Yamopolsky's series, on the other hand, is also a photography that celebrates the lives of ordinary people in Mexico.

"This show is also important because it is done in conjunction with Tulipanes, a Latino art and film festival," Hanson said.

"New Vessels" is an exhibit of Japanese ceramics. This exhibit will involve newly received artwork. Viewers can expect "an introduction to Japanese aesthetics, and universal acclaim including Canada's "Juno Award" and two Grammy nominations.

One of the many paintings featured in the DePree Art Gallery Exhibit, "Two Eyes on Mexico," they are interested in things being appropriate," according to Hanson.

The DePree Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On weekends, DePree is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All the exhibits are to all. For any questions call the Art Department at (616) 395-7500.

Great Performance Series begins with Nai-Ni Chen dancers

2004-2005 series offers something for everyone

Andrea Vandenburgh

For over thirty years, Hope College has been bringing world-famous acts spanning all areas of the arts to the college and the Holland community, entertaining and amazing all who attend. This year's Great Performance Series will certainly be one to remember.

"One thing you can always expect from the Great Performance Series is a whole range of things. Not too many series have put together dance, jazz, classical and theater all in one. You can always expect top-quality entertainers," said Derek Emerson, Great Performance Series coordinator.

"You get the chance to see things you wouldn't normally see. You go to college to expand your horizons. So come to the show and see what happens when you see a Chinese dance group. You can't expand your horizons by hearing things you've already heard," Emerson said.

The entertainers performing this year include: The Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company, an innovative dance company that combines the power and elegance of ancient Chinese art with contemporary dance. They will be performing at 7:30 p.m. on September 15 and 16 in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

On November 4 at 7:30 p.m., the Vienna Choir Boys, perhaps the most well known group in the series, will take the stage at Dimnent Chapel to perform a wide range of sacred and secular works with their unique charm and exceptionally beautiful singing.

Taking the stage at Dimnent Chapel the two weeks later is the famous Canadian trio, a Russian ensemble that has been receiving rave reviews for their solid performances of works by classic composers.

On October 29, at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel, the St. Lawrence String Quartet will be performing with clarinetist Todd Palmer. The St. Lawrence String Quartet has garnered universal acclaim including being Canada's "Juno Award" and two Grammy nominations.

James Diaz to perform in annual Donia concert

Unique organ will undergo restoration after concert.

Jordan Wolfson

On September 14 at 8:00 p.m., Dimnent Chapel will suddenly erupt. Erupt with music, that is, as the 2004 Donia Organ Recital begins.

"Nothing seemed too difficult for this masterful young organist," reviewed "The Calgary Herald" after a Canadian performance. Diaz wishes to continue his career in music before passing away in 1990. His performance at the Donia Organ Recital will include "Fanfare" by John Corigliano, Marcel Dupre's "Cantilien Op. 27, no 4;" Eugene Gigout's "Schero" and "Fileuse, Op. 21, no 2." He will also play excerpts from "Suite Francaise" by Jean Langlais, as well as other works.

"Every year, another highly talented Organist is brought to Hope, fulfilling the wishes of the Tom Donia Memorial Fund," said Jordan Wolfson. "Dimnent Chapel will suddenly erupt. Erupt with music, before passing away in 1990. His performance at the Donia Organ Recital will include "Fanfare" by John Corigliano, Marcel Dupre's "Cantilien Op. 27, no 4;" Eugene Gigout's "Schero" and "Fileuse, Op. 21, no 2." He will also play excerpts from "Suite Francaise" by Jean Langlais, as well as other works.

"Nothing seemed too difficult for this masterful young organist," reviewed "The Calgary Herald" after a Canadian performance.

Born in New Jersey, Diaz and his family moved to Ohio when he was ten. He developed an early talent for the piano, and an active interest in J.S. Bach. Diaz would eventually take interest in the organ during his college years. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Michigan, where he studied with Robert Glassman, a world famous organist in his own right. Diaz then went on to receive his Master's Degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music. Diaz was named First Prize winner at the second Dallas International Organ Competition on March of 2000. In 1994, he won both the Gold Medal and the Concerto Prize at the Calgary International Organ Competition in Canada.

Diaz's talents have been featured on a recording of the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra on the New World Records label. Currently, he is organist and choirmaster of St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church in Dallas. During his 2005-2006 season he plans to make his debut in Asia with performances in South Korea.

"You don't win two competitions without having a rare gift," said How Lewis, Professor of Music and Organ Instructor. Dr. Lewis and James Diaz share the same agent, and James Diaz received his Bachelors at the University of Michigan around the same time that Dr. Lewis was working on his Doctorate. Lewis and Diaz also worked at the same Episcopal Church, where Lewis was the choir director and Diaz was the organist. The organ that Diaz will be playing on is the main organ inside Dimnent Chapel, but most cannot even see it because its pipes are hidden behind the walls in the front of the Chapel. This organ, which was installed many years ago around the time when the Chapel was being built, was a very special organ manufactured by the Skinner Company. Skinner organs were to other organs as the Rolls Royce was to other cars. This organ is unique, but sadly this concert is the last time that juniors and seniors will be able to hear it played, because the organ will soon be dismantled and taken apart to be restored.

So, come to the Donia Organ Recital on September 14 at 8 p.m. in the Dimnent Chapel to hear a world-famous organist play upon a world famous organ.
Tradition pulls Hope students and Holland community together

Lindsey Manthei
Staff Reporter
Elissa Van Nest
Staff Reporter

While it may be The Pulp, Nykerk, or the Hope-Calvin rivalry, almost every activity at Hope College has roots tied deep in the past. Community Day, which will take place on Saturday is no different.

Hope Community Day is a Hope tradition that started in 1966 and “originated when Hope was planning a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the college,” said Lynne Powe of Hope’s Community Relations Office.

Powe added that Hope President Calvin VanderWerf and Holland Mayor Nelson Bosman decided to host an Ox Roast to celebrate Hope’s anniversary as well as the close-knit relationship between the city and the college.

Hope and the city of Holland have enjoyed a healthy partnership, due largely to the fact that the town and the college have the same founder, the Reverend Albertus C. Van Raalte.

“In some communities where the college was founded by an outsider, the townies looked down upon the wealthy students of the college. That is just not the case in Holland,” said Stephen Hemenway, professor of English.

“The purpose of community day is to celebrate the positive relationship between Hope College and Holland,” Powe said.

In the past, Community Day has also provided a time for reconciling differences between rowdy college students and neighbors who may have complaints against them.

“The very first Community Day was an Ox Roast, where they actually went to the county fair and bid on an ox, which was then roasted,” Powe said.

“The original Ox Roasts were interesting because you don’t go out and eat an ox everyday,” Hemenway said.

In addition, the first Community Day was celebrated during Homecoming weekend. The annual football game has become a central event to Community Day, although currently the event coincides with the first home football game of the season.

In the past, approximately 2700 people have attended Community Day at the Holland Civic Center.

The celebration is now scheduled to alternate locations every year between the Hope College campus and historic Windmill Island.

“We rotate between Hope’s campus and the island so we can have community members learn more about Hope and every other year we have the page on Windmill Island so our students get to experience that city jewel so near to campus,” Powe said.

“The location of the picnic is very symbolic. It brings together two diverse elements in Holland,” Hemenway said.

Hemenway added that the Community Day experience complements the freshman orientation service project, A Time to Serve.

Last weekend participating students, mostly freshmen, served local organizations on various teams to give back to the community.

Community Day brings the community in after our students went out. Community Day lets new students know that the community does appreciate students and it also gives the locals a chance to experience college life and helps them to feel more welcome on campus,” Hemenway said.

Students and community members are not the only participants in the festivities; many alumni attend as well.

Hope College graduate and retired professor Alton Bruins enjoys coming back to Hope for Community Day year after year.

“If I get to meet old friends, students, and even the children and grandchildren of my former students at the picnic, it’s fun for people of all ages,” Bruins said.

Through the years, Community Day has grown and evolved into what it is today: a celebration of the ties between Hope College and the city of Holland.

Many interesting events have shared the stage with Community Day, including a student dedication, magic shows and lectures. Spectators at last year’s football game were even witness to a marriage proposal.

This year Community Day will be, “...a fun-filled day for everyone, beginning with a picnic. Then, people can enjoy any of the home Hope athletic contests or enjoy the activities on Windmill Island. The Student Activities Committee is sponsoring a student outdoor movie in the Pine Grove that evening,” Powe said.

Community Day has a rich history and a long future ahead. Hope athletics. The men’s soccer team will play a home tournament and the football team will meet John Carroll at Holland Municipal Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

I get to meet old friends, students, and even the children and grandchildren of my former students at the picnic. It’s fun for people of all ages.

—Alton Bruins, former Hope professor

Livestock at Hope: Not an everyday sighting

When asked to demonstrate a unique talent to the class, Geralyn Eadie turned to her experience growing up on her family’s dairy farm. On Monday, she brought her cow Cherry to sculpture class with her. During her day in the sculpture studio, the heifer was visited by students, professors and publicity representatives.

Cherry is a producing dairy cow when at home, she is milked twice a day, along with the family’s other 300 cows.

Let Your Voice Be Heard - Register to Vote!

To vote on November 2, register by October 2.

Important! Important!
If you want to vote absentee, you must register in person!

SAC Drive-In Movie

Pirates of the Caribbean
Saturday 9 p.m. in the Pine Grove

Also playing in Graves Hall on Friday and Sunday
Listen to your own voice

This afternoon, while perusing the Internet for class, I came across an article on CNN News entitled “Sixth NYU Student in Year Commits Suicide.” The article went on to describe the death of a 23-year-old graduate student who “died as a result of an apparently intentional fall” this past Monday.

According to the Center for Disease Control, “suicide is the third leading cause of death among young people ages 15 to 24.” What causes this to happen? What goes through the minds of all these young people who think that death is the only way to solve their problems?

The CDC explains that the stress experienced by adolescents and young adults as a result of the pressures of schools, families, and communities can sometimes be overwhelming, leading to suicide.

As of the time I am writing this column, classes have been in session for exactly one week and I am already completely swamped. My days are filled with CAPA, lab reports, and other various assignments and projects.

When I’m not working on homework, I’m at the Anchor. The most common advice I receive is to manage my time, balance out my tasks. But I often find myself working so hard trying to be the person my parents, friends, professors and The Anchor wants me to be, that I forget to be me.

Stress about school isn’t the only culprit, however. Magazines, television, and even Internet pop-ups are constantly bombarding young minds with perfectionistic ideals. Just on the way to looking up the suicide article, I was informed that I can lose thirty pounds in eight days with a new weight loss patch.

With all these voices, how do you know which one is the real you? You can only truly be yourself when you when you only hear your own voice, with no other influences in making your decisions. For many, starting a new thing often creates a tendency to want to try to find a style, a trend to follow, while those who are more experienced want to get rid of style and find their own voice. Growing up, becoming an adult, occurs only when you learn to face life on your own terms, not on the terms of other people.

I don’t know about anyone else, but I still have a lot of growing up to do.
THE ANCHOR WANTS YOU!
Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of the paper? Here's your chance! Come to our meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Anchor office...It's in DeWitt behind the radio station and Student Union Desk. Come find out what it takes to be part of a newspaper staff.

Happy 17th Birthday Cara!!!

Marie- I'm glad you're back, we have a lot to catch up on. dun dun DUN... -your phelps buddy

Mineralogy kids- good luck on the first quiz...and remember, if you hear hooves in the hallway, it's probably not a zebra.
-Chief Eddie

Ankh staff new and old-thanks for being so awesome this week... you rock. -M

Tal- There's a squirrel out there for you somewhere! Really...I swear..... - MC

I hate computers when the freeze.
Process my job!

AB- No, alchemists have nothing to do with making earthquakes.
-Chief Eddie

Wanted- one or more rich alumni to contribute to the tree fort in the Pine Grove fund. Commemorative name plaque not included.
-Ankh staff

Anjey- Feel better soon. -Ankh staff

Sometimes it's a good day to die, and sometimes it's a good day to eat breakfast at Denny's.
-Michel

Practice Practice Practice

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(And get in your absentee ballots too)
And if you can't do it today, do it tomorrow

Come see the SAC drive-in movie!
(INFO BELOW)

SAC drive-in movie
Pirates of the Caribbean
Showing at 9 p.m. on Saturday in the Pine Grove

Your Ad Here
Advertise in the Anchor!

Cead Mile Failte Hope Students.

Kids, don't try this at home. Really.
You're on Earth. There's no cure for that.

Julie- You're right. We do procrastinate too much -your roomie

John- Why did I let you talk me into this? I'm blaming you.
Wao!

Send your classified ads to anchor@hope.edu

I hate computers when the freeze.

MINERALOGY KIDS-GOOD LUCK ON THE FIRST QUIZ, AND REMEMBER, IF YOU HEAR HOEVES IN THE HALLWAY, IT'S PROBABLY NOT A ZEBRA.

-CHEF EDDIE

ANKH STAFF NEW AND OLD-THANKS FOR BEING SO AWESOME THIS WEEK. YOU ROCK. -M

TAL- THERE'S A SQUIRREL OUT THERE FOR YOU SOMEWHERE! REALLY...I SWEAR..... - MC

I HATE COMPUTERS WHEN THE FREEZE.

PROCESS MY JOB!

AB- NO, ALCHEMISTS HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH MAKING EARTHQUAKES.

-CHEF EDDIE

WANTED- ONE OR MORE RICH ALUMNI TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE TREE FORT IN THE PINE GROVE FUND. COMMEMORATIVE NAME PLAQUE NOT INCLUDED.

-ANKH STAFF

ANJAY- FEEL BETTER SOON. -ANKH STAFF

SOMETIMES IT'S A GOOD DAY TO DIE, AND SOMETIMES IT'S A GOOD DAY TO EAT BREAKFAST AT DENNY'S.

-MICHEL

PRACTICE PRACTICE PRACTICE

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NO ONE IF YOU DON'T REGISTER.
REGISTER TO VOTE TODAY!
(AND GET IN YOUR ABSENTEE BALLOTS TOO)
AND IF YOU CAN'T DO IT TODAY, DO IT TOMORROW

COME SEE THE SAC DRIVE-IN MOVIE!
(INFO BELOW)

SAC DRIVE-IN MOVIE
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN
SHOWING AT 9 P.M. ON SATURDAY IN THE PINE GROVE

YOUR AD HERE
ADVERTISE IN THE ANCHOR!

CEAD MILE FAILTE HOPE STUDENTS.
Volleyball team looks to rebound from opener

New coach brings hard work and discipline to Hope volleyball program.

Jen Gould
Sports reporter

The Hope College volleyball team is already moving into the 2004 season. Starting off this way with a close loss to Kalamazoo, the team is that much more fired up about winning the next one.

"I'm expecting us to play with a little more consistency on offense and anticipation on defense," said head coach Schmidt. 

Schmidt, a 1999 Hope graduate, assumed the position of head volleyball coach over the summer. Previously, Schmidt had coached in California at the University of Redlands for three years. However, when Schmidt heard Hope was looking for a new coach, she returned to Holland to take the position.

Schmidt has many goals in sight for her team this season and realizes what it will take to follow through on them.

"We will accomplish our goals through a lot of hard work, dedication, and enthusiasm for this program and for each other," Schmidt said.

According to co-captain Shanna Buche ('06), one of the team's main goals is to be the hardest working team in the MIAA conference.

The volleyball players met for two to three practices a day during the preseason. If the players keep up this work ethic, the team will be well on its way to achieving its goal.

The team has been focusing heavily on fundamentals as well as on implementing its defensive strategies, serve-receive techniques, and its offensive system.

"They have been a lot of fun to coach so far, and I am looking forward to helping them reach their potential as a team," Schmidt said.

Many team members have returned from last year's 21-13 season. However, two new freshmen, Marianne Hinlen ('06) and Jenn Ivanoff ('08) have joined the team. Co-captains Shanna Buche and Kelly Hutchins are leading the team with great enthusiasm and commitment.

"We are all very excited and fired up about our season," Buche said.

The Dutch will host Tri-State University, Indiana September 8 at the Dow Center.

Cross Country gets off to a fast start at home

Both teams fall one spot short of the winner's circle at first home meet

Chris Kirby
Sports reporter

Hope's men and women cross country teams got its 2004 season underway Saturday at home, hosting the Bill Vanderbilt Cross Country Invitational.

Both teams were knocking on the door for a team title in their first appearance of the year, but fell painfully short as they both finished second place finishes.

"I am very pleased with how both teams performed," said Mark Northuis, cross country head coach.

"We used this meet as a tune up for the season, not wanting to race at 100% intensity. The heat and rough footing made the meet a challenge so we didn't want to extend ourselves too far that it would take too long to recover from it."

The men's team was right in the thick of things, as it finished a heartbreaking three points behind Albion, who won the meet with 26 points, finishing ahead of Cornerstone (93 points) and Alma (99) in the standings.

Hope was led by Matt Cassilin ( '06) who finished as runner-up in the race in a time of 19:35, and eleventh place finisher Charlie Meeck ('08) who won the meet with 22 points.

Hope's women scored 38 points to capture second place, beating out Albion (73), Alma (123), and Cornerstone (132) in the team standings.

First-year competitor Cedarville managed to grab victory with their top two runners, Spyker ('05) and Cornerstone (132) in the team standings.

First-year competitor Cedarville managed to grab victory with their top two runners, Spyker ('05) and Cornerstone (132) in the team standings.

"We're very excited," said team captain Julie King ('05) and Amanda Huck ('07) sprint towards the finish.

Both teams will have an opportunity to earn dual MIAA titles.

"We're very excited," said team captain Julie Pollock ('06) and Brittny Philo ('06).

"I think this will be a rebuilding year. We'll help each other on the best parts of our game to make a really strong team," said Philo. 

"It's a good environment to be a part of."

Golf program looking for dual MIAA titles

Men's program looking for its fifth title in six years

Amanda Zoratti
Sports reporter

For once, in this case, four. Four is the number of conference crowns the men's golf team has won during the last five years, and this year, it is ready for another. The golf team has been training at the driving range and practicing its swings for the majority of the summer.

"The sky's the limit," said Kody Hall ('06). "We're very excited," said team captain Taylor Lupton ('05), one of the team captains.

Taylor has achieved All-MIAA second team distinction last year, along with sophomore Ryan Otto ('07). Taylor is also one of the top ten golfers for the last two seasons, closing last season in sixth and closing out the season in ninth. Ryan Shedd ('05), the other team captain, reports the team's strong point is its depth.

"We have five incoming freshmen, all of which have a lot to contribute to the team. We're also very consistent," said Shedd.

The new freshmen are Matt Lupton ('08), Steve Martindale ('08), Ryan Sheets ('08), tonsy Yamaoka ('08), and David Zauden ('08). The team lost one senior last year but has three seniors returning this year; Gabe Hall ('07), Brian Hammer ('06), and Alden Holcomb ('06). Nate Gombot ('07) is a sophomore class golfer, along with Otto. Shedd returns as a senior, ready to defend last season's MIAA Conference medal. Returning senior Justin Speyer ('05) holds this honor from 2002. Coach Bob Ebel is going on his fourteenth year as the golf team's leader.

"He's (Ebel) a legend in his own right," Shedd said.

The team competed in the Olivet Comet Classic on September 3 and 4 and finished the tournament in ninth and 13th among the 21 teams present. The home conference will be held Monday, September 27 at the Waukewan Players Club.

The women's golf team is also looking forward to a new season.

"We're very excited," said team captains Julie Pollock ('06) and Brittny Philo ('06).

"The team's goal is to be the MIAA Champions this season, and since women's golf became an MIAA sport 2 years ago, Hope has not finished below second place. With five freshmen and only four returning players, the team is relatively new and still uncertain about its strong points. The general feeling is one of excitement as it prepared for the Grand Valley Division 2 Laker Valley tournament. The

Upcoming Volleyball Matches

Today: Tri-State @home, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 10-11: @ Baldwin-Wallace, TBA
Sept. 14: Alma @ home, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 16: @ Calvin, 6:30 p.m.

Upcoming Cross Country Meets

Today: Tri-State @home, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 10-11: @ Baldwin-Wallace, TBA
Sept. 14: Alma @ home, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 16: @ Calvin, 6:30 p.m.

Upcoming Golf Matches

Today: Tri-State @home, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 10-11: @ Baldwin-Wallace, TBA
Sept. 14: Alma @ home, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 16: @ Calvin, 6:30 p.m.