Critical Issues Symposium returns

After a year's hiatus, this year's symposium spotlights scientific discoveries and responsibilities they entail.

Kirsten Wierse
Staff Reporter

One of Hope College's modern traditions, the Critical Issues Symposium, will commence for the 22nd time on Sept. 30. This year's theme is "Putting Science in Its Place: Discovery and Responsibility," and the symposium will feature a host of seminars and prestigious speakers.

The symposium began in 1980 under the leadership of former Hope President Gordon Van Wylen. The purpose of this event was and continues to be to make students and community members more aware and informed of the issues facing today's society, thereby prompting them to think in a deeper, more serious way about these subjects. Past symposiums have explored such varied topics as "The Configuration of Peace in the Middle East," "Lives in Transition: The Future of Marriage and Family," "World Hunger," "Race and Social Change in America," "The Role of Media in American Culture," and "Sport and American Life."

Topics for the symposiums are chosen by a committee that is selected by the current president of Hope. The committees are composed of staff, faculty, and students who work to select a topic that will interest a large, diverse audience and provide an appropriate amount and depth of information.

This year's symposium is not solely for science majors and members of the scientific community. Many of the lectures combine science with a variety of subjects including literature, philosophy, Christianity, and the fine arts. Other lectures will feature issues such as ways that science can be used to combat terrorism and the moral challenges surrounding recent scientific advances and discoveries.

Three highly accomplished keynote speakers will highlight this year's symposium. On Sept. 30 at 7 p.m., Diestram Chapel will host Gerald McKenny, the University of Notre Dame's director of the Keiley Center for Science, Technology, and Values. McKenny has authored many articles and books and is an expert in theological ethics and technology.

Wednesday's first keynote address, Oct. 1 from 8 to 9:30 a.m., in Dimnent Chapel, will feature the president of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Bruce Alberts. Alberts is well-known and respected for his work in molecular biology and biochemistry and is a primary author of one of the foremost advanced biology textbooks, "The Molecular Biology of the Cell." He is further credited with the creation of City Science, a program that helps San Francisco schools teach science more effectively. The final expert, Jean Bethke Elshtain, the Laura S. Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics at the University of Chicago Divinity School, will speak at Dimnent Chapel at 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday.

Elshtain has authored many books and articles relating to political philosophy and ethics and is a popular, much requested speaker.

The 2003 Critical Issues Symposium will begin on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. with a formal convocation in Dimnent Chapel and will end on Oct. 1 with a panel discussion at 3 p.m. (the location is not known at press time). Classes will not be in session for students on Oct. 1. Students and Holland community members are invited and strongly encouraged to attend these informative lectures and seminars.

Housing and parking crunch continues

It is coldplay?

A.J. Smith
Staff Reporter

This fall brought record numbers of students to Hope College. These students all needed places to live and places to park. Both of those are limited. Housing was filled to capacity. While there was no room to spare for any more students, there were places to put everyone. Also, space was made available by students who decided not to stay in the dorms for the entire semester. Parking is another matter.

There are more students who need to park cars than there are available parking spaces. More parking permits were sold to students than there were spaces. Despite this, Dean Richard Frost is not overly concerned. Construction is under way on improving an existing parking lot, which should be finished in a matter of weeks. "Part of the parking is taken up by construction sites (and) workers' vehicles," he said. This has further complicated the situation, but these problems should be cleared up when the lot is completed.

Frost also emphasized that the parking situation, despite some frustrations, is still in a better spot than many other colleges.

"We're quite fortunate to have the parking we have," he said. All parking spaces are a three-minute walk from anywhere on campus. At other colleges, "you're walking five, ten, fifteen minutes to where students can park their cars."

For now, students will notice tighter parking for the next few weeks. The college has obtained permission to allow students to park on 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th streets.

Sydney Konny ('07), left, and Shyle Edelmayer ('07) prepare to leave campus in Lot L. The question is, will they find a spot when they return? Until then, students will have to make do.

Hispanic heritage celebrated by many at Hope

Megan Kaliszewski
Staff Writer

The 2003 National Hispanic Heritage Month, running until Oct. 15, promotes the general public's understanding and appreciation of Hispanic culture and achievements. Here at Hope, some events are planned to do just that.

Tonight, there will be the sixth annual Cesar E. Chavez address given by Dr. Ana Margarita Guzman, president of Palo Alto College in San Antonio, Texas. She will present Hispanic Leadership in the 21st Century as the address at 7 p.m. in the DeWitt Theatre, and admission is free.

On Thursday, La Raza Unida, Hope's Latino student association, is sponsoring a Latino food festival at Phelps and Cook dining halls. The food festival runs from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and admission is $5, payable at the door.

On Oct. 9 in the Maas Auditorium, the more EVENTS on 2
Soccer fans unite! Do you have what it takes?

Last Friday, these three soccer fans got ready to support their team by — one can only imagine what the costumes were all about. Sorry guys, you didn’t hang around long enough for us to get your names, but if you want them in next week let us know. Hope’s soccer teams must be glad to have such fervent supporters behind them. If only all students could possess scarecrow, banana and pirate suits.

EVENTS from 1

At 7 p.m. in the Maas Auditorium, the Tulipanes Latino Art and Film Festival in conjunction with Hope’s Dialogue on Race and Latino Film Series will present “White Like the Moon.” “White Like the Moon” is set in San Antonio, Texas in the late 1950s. It is a twenty-minute film about a thirteen-year-old girl who is struggling with her identity when her mother forces her to bleach her skin white to better fit in society. Audience discussion will follow.

Tulipanes is scheduled for October 3rd-9th. They have not listed their program of events on their website, www.tlaff.org, as of yet. For more information on their events, call 395-7985.
Editor's voice

Sex is no longer taboo at Hope

Two years ago, with the founding of the Hope College Task Force on Issues of Sexuality, sex was being discussed openly on campus for what felt like the first time ever. The Task Force issued a survey randomly to a selection of the student body that polled their opinions on issues from their sexual activity to consumption of pornography at Hope. When the responses were compiled and the results tabulated, people were shocked to learn of the beginning of a three-week series of articles focusing on sex at Hope College. I am not surprised, as the prevailing myths would lead us to believe. I usually one to go along with such campus myths as senior year students party, drink, smoke and even have sex. I am not alone; as the bubble has gotten the better of us.

As a Christian, I believe it's my duty (and the duty of other Christians) to use God's resources wisely. In fact, I think it is wrong to take a huge helping of food and then to toss it in the trash with the pitiful excuse of "But I'm hungry! Solution: take less food!" I have witnessed this at other cafeterias too—people discarding large amounts of food on a daily, weekly, monthly, and yearly basis. One might not think that throwing half a plate of food away is any big deal, but when you tally up everyone else who does the same thing, the amount of food wasted is staggering. As a cafeteria employee I know this because I see the large garbage cans of uneaten food that get thrown out every time that I work. If everyone would take only what they can eat, and eat what they take, think how much less food would be thrown away.

In America, we have been overly blessed with an extensive variety and abundance of delicious food. Most people have grown so accustomed to having plenty that they forget that they are among the rare blessed people of the world who enjoy luxuries such as meat, vegetables, or even dessert. Recognize it or not, there are people who eat the same thing for almost every meal or who barely have enough food to get by. This occurs not only in third world countries, but even in the United States. How they would love to eat what we throw away every single day! True, we cannot send them our leftover chicken casserole or mail them our unfinished glass of juice, but we can at least have the decency to finish our food and not squander it.

To the Editor,

I try to make sure that I finish all the food on my plate. Why? As a Christian, I believe it's my duty (and the duty of other Christians) to use God's resources wisely. In fact, I think it is wrong to take a huge helping of food and then to toss it in the trash with the pitiful excuse of "But I'm hungry! Solution: take less food!" I have witnessed this at other cafeterias too—people discarding large amounts of food on a daily, weekly, monthly, and yearly basis. One might not think that throwing half a plate of food away is any big deal, but when you tally up everyone else who does the same thing, the amount of food wasted is staggering. As a cafeteria employee I know this because I see the large garbage cans of uneaten food that get thrown out every time that I work. If everyone would take only what they can eat, and eat what they take, think how much less food would be thrown away.

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The idea of finishing your food is not only about conservation, but is more about ethics. If I held up a $100 bill in front of you and began to burn it, I would not be consid- ered a wasteful fanatic! Yet over the course of time, people waste much more than that by throwing food away every single day. In John 6, Jesus sets a standard against being wasteful. After he had miraculously fed five thousand people with fish and bread, Jesus says to his disci- ples, “Gather the pieces left over; let us not waste a bit.”

In 2001, Student Congress used $500 of the student activity fee to buy this scrumptious manque sign in the lobby of the DeVitt Center. Although ac- tive in 2001, the sign has yet to display anything since. As a service to you, the Anchor will keep track of how many weeks it has been blank since installed.

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 OPINION

Conserve God's resources; clean your plate

...
Organist visits campus

This year’s Donia Recital features Bradley Welch

Jordan Wolfson
Staff Reporter

The organ, an instrument that is not to be taken lightly. The time and dedication required to learning to play it is enormous, but it is also capable of producing rich, deep, invigorating notes that other instruments simply cannot match. These facts, when combined with a person who has studied and performed on the organ for most of his life, will undoubtedly lead to a first class performance. This will be taking place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Dimnent Chapel in the form of the annual Donia Organ Recital, and will feature one of the most talented musicians in the world.

At the age of 10, Bradley Hunter Welch began to play the piano, and he worked his way up to the organ by age 13. He won first prize in the 1994 William Hall Organ Competition in San Antonio, Texas. He went on to win first place in the American Guild of Organists Region VII Competition for Young Organists. By this time, it was clear he was a talented musician. He received his bachelor’s degree in music from Baylor University, graduating with honors after winning the Dean’s Award for Outstanding Performance. He then attended Yale University where he received his doctorate in musical arts.

“He’s a fantastic young player. Right now he is the Andy Roddick of the organ world,” said Hew Lewis, Hope College Institute Director. “No musical instrument is quite so physically complex to play as the organ…it’s a marvel of coordination and it’s fascinating to watch.”

Welch currently works for the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas, where he also won the prestigious Audience Prize for the second time in the Dallas competition. The performance received rave reviews.

“Visceral excitement...consistently the most compelling player…he played with unmatched assurance and élan,” said the Dallas Morning News of Welch’s performance in the competition. Larry Palmer of The Diapason, the premier organists journal, describes Welch’s performance as "A spectacular solo program...sensitive, well balanced...delivered with requisite virtuosity as well as deep musical insight...a powerhouse organist with considerable communication skills...the subtest and most consistent player among the contestants."

The Tuesday performance will include pieces from Johann Sebastian Bach’s “Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, BWV 543”, Félix Mendelssohn’s “Sonata III in A Major, Opus 65” and works from other musicians as David Johnson, George Thalban-Ball, Charles-Marie Widor and Alexander Gilmour. Those who wish to talk to the performer behind (or in this case sitting in front of) the machine will be welcome to do so. There will be a reception after the concert where students and admirers of music alike can have a chance to chat with one of the world’s greatest young organists.

The general public is welcome and admission is free.

Pianist Piotr Zukowski comes to perform and to teach

Polish performer perks up the piano with concert and class sessions

Jenny Cencer
Staff Reporter

The Nykerk Hall of Music will present guest pianist Piotr Zukowski at 11 a.m. on Thursday. Zukowski is one of the many accomplished performing artists of the world and all are invited to enjoy his concert during the music department convocation in Wichers Auditorium. If anyone is unable to attend his first recital, Zukowski will also be performing during the Encounter with the Arts session. Although Zukowski speaks only his native language of Polish, an interpreter will be provided.

Zukowski recently shared first prize in Poland’s Arthur Rubinstein International Competition in 2000 at the age of 18. Furthermore, he earned a second place trophy in the same competition. Zukowski also received his doctorate in musical arts from Baylor University, standing Performance. He then at-

The power structures of the classroom can disappear.

-Phil Waalkes (’04)

Each series event will follow a similar format. At least two featured writers are scheduled to read each night. An open mike session will follow, giving all interested writers the opportunity to share their work. Many Hope College professors will take the stage this fall, as well as students who win the fall Open prizes. The final reading of the year will highlight graduating senior creative writers. The series will take place once a month on designated weeknights at 7 p.m. All readings will be held at Tree House Books on Eighth Street.

For the students involved with Opus, the formation of the Community Reading Series seems both natural and necessary. “Opus isn’t just a literary magazine,” Waalkes said. “It also is a community of people expressing their art—voice and sharing ideas about creative writing at Hope, in Holland, in the United States and in the world.”

Opus has been very active on campus in recent years, holding frequent poetry readings for the student population. The Community Reading Series attempts to broaden that audience by including community members.

“There is little connection between Hope College and the larger Holland community—part of the reason Hope is called a bubble,” Waalkes said. “That’s why Opus professors have given last spring’s DeGraaf lecture, has also been an inspiration for the series. Tompkins, author of Sensational Designs and A Life in School, stresses the importance of people over productivity.”

All are welcome to attend, listen, enjoy, and even participate in the open mike portion of the reading.

Students who are interested in joining this year’s Opus staff should e-mail cgarf@hope.edu. Opus is also accepting submissions for the Fall 2003 issue. The poetry submission deadline is Oct. 2, and the fiction, nonfiction, and art deadline is Oct. 16. More information can be found on the Opus bulletin board on the first floor of Lubbers Hall.

Carla Vissers (above), professor of English and Lorna Cook are the first readers in the new Community Reading Series, sponsored by Opus and featuring membership of both the Hope and Holland communities.

The first reading will take place at 7 p.m. on Monday at Tree House Books on Eighth Street.

"I think the fact that he is about the same age as our students will make his visit very interesting and exciting.""Zukowski will also perform for the William I. Baum Lecture Series at Grand Valley State University at 8 p.m. on Sunday. His visit has been arranged courtesy of sponsors in Arizona as well as in Spring Lake, Michigan.

"Opus is not just a literary magazine," Waalkes said. "It also is a community of people expressing their art—voice and sharing ideas about creative writing at Hope, in Holland, in the United States and in the world."
Matthew Cooper

Everyone at Hope College knows that all students must live in college-provided housing until they have gained senior status by amassing 75 credits, but is campus housing overpriced? For their first three years on campus, students don't have much of a choice where they live. They can choose between dorms, apartments, and cottages, but they cannot shop around for the best price.

One major question lingers: do students actually know how much they are paying for housing? "I'm not really sure how much I pay for housing. I live in a cottage this year, so it's probably going to be more than the dorms where I lived last year," said David Weatherly ('06), living at Hope's Centurian Cottage.

When it was explained to Weatherly last year that cottages cost $360 per month—he was surprised. "That seems a little high to me. I have a few friends who live off-campus, and they pay less than $300 out the door, including utilities and everything. They only live over on 60th Street, so that's not a long walk."

"Living on campus has its perks, though. All our utilities are covered, and most places have an Ethernet connection," said Weatherly. "Only downside, I guess, is the rules that we have to obey, which really aren't so bad. Plus, we don't have to drive to class and deal with finding a parking spot."

Even when seniors obtain off-campus permission, many elect to stay in campus-owned housing for their final year. "I decided to stay on campus because my friends and I have a cool off-campus apartment on Eighth Street," said Jen Heidt ('04) from Traverse City. "But I'm not sure how much we pay a month because we get no bills; all the utilities and such are covered by the school."

Heidt didn't take cost into consideration when deciding to live on campus. "I like living on campus this year, but I went home for the summer," said Ben Byl ('04), a history major from Traverse City. "I had to find someone to take my spot in the house for the summer, which was a pain. If I didn't find someone to cover my spot in the house from May through mid-August, I would have had to cover the rent for a house I wasn't even living in," Byl said.

"I pay $225 a month for rent and about $30 to $40 in utilities. Last year, I paid over $350 to live in a cottage that didn't have Ethernet and I didn't have my own room. Living off-campus is much cheaper than living on-campus," Byl said. "I would really like to know how much of a profit Hope makes off of student housing. I think with tuition so high in the first place, Hope should try to make housing costs lower and not try to turn a profit, if that is what they are doing," said Byl.

When asked about housing costs and how much a profit Hope makes off housing, the Housing Department was not immediately available to answer questions. "Last time we answered questions for someone writing an article, it ended up in the Anchor. All questions need to go through the Dean of Housing now, but I'm sure if they will get answered," said Cindy Vogelzang of the Housing Department.

As stated on the financial aid page of the Hope website (http://www.hope.edu/admissions/finalcost.html), the cost for student housing for the 2003-04 school year is $2,744. The website does not specify whether this cost is for a residence hall, cottage or apartment.

In reality, students only live in their on-campus housing units for seven months out of the year. Students move in toward the end of August and leave at the beginning of May, resulting in an eight-month period. However, no one is allowed to stay in campus housing over Christmas break or for the entire fall semester. If the cost of housing for the current school year is divided by the seven months students are actually living on campus, the monthly cost comes to just under $400.

With the cost of living on campus for the average Hope student at nearly $400 a month, living off-campus might seem like a good option to help students save money. But why doesn't Hope let more students make such a choice? "Maybe the reason is that Hope believes that when students live on campus, they are in a safer, more productive academic environment," said Vogelzang. "Or maybe Hope doesn't want to lose all that money it's making."

Music library in Nykerk not your average quiet study space

Megan Hunt

The word library generally conjures up images of bookshelves filled with literary works and people reading and studying in silence. The music library, though, deviates from that standard a little bit. For one thing, there is far more music to be found than pieces of literature. It does not exactly have a reputation for being quiet either.

"It's a lot louder than the regular library," said Carmen Rabbitt ('04), a music minor who works in the music library. "Sometimes people come in here and order pizza and even play their instruments."

Music major Aaron Hawn ('06) agrees with Rabbitt. "It's basically the Kletz, only for music people. As far as ordering pizza, any food that you can order via telephone and have delivered has been delivered to the music library — pizza, Chinese, subs, and the list goes on."

The music library, as one would expect, contains things that pertain to music and that are useful to those who are studying music. "They have books relating to musicians and composers, books on the topic of music and also, they hold a vast selection of recordings both of professional and things that are produced at Hope, concerts and such that are put on at Hope," Kristen Pratt ('06), a music minor who works in the music library at Nykerk, explained.

Contrary to what one would expect, things are not always exactly calm in the library. There have been occasions when it has gotten a bit crazy in there. Hawn also had some interesting stories to share about things that he has witnessed. "I was in the music library last year when a couple of second-year theory students ordered pizza, and eventually got into a food fight over some pitch class interval. And there was a fight with bottles of White Out last year as well. The librarians, John Hoyt, acted as though it wasn't the first time it had happened."

Another music major, Jennie Boone ('06) said, "Whenever I've gone, it's been relatively quiet, but that's not always the case."

This certainty is not what is expected in any other library. The music library in Nykerk has a personality that is uniquely different from Van Wylen, and most other libraries.

Instead of being a part of Van Wylen Library, the music library, which is open from 8 am to 11 pm, is located inside of the Nykerk music building. "It's more convenient for music majors," Rabbbitt said, "and the professors use the library a lot." The music library is available to all students, but is more frequently used by music majors and minors," Pratt said. Most students who are not involved in the music department don't find themselves making much use of the facilities. "I have been to the music library. I actually worked there once," said Jennifer Gabhart, a psychology and religion major. "It's always music majors and when I went in there I felt intimidated because I didn't know what I was doing."

The choice that I go into the music library again are very slim. They have a lot of records and sheet music and I have no use for those." For the most part, this library remains an illusive mystery to those who are not affiliated with the music department in any way.

Meghan Coffey ('06), a political science and religion major, has not found much use for the library herself. "I have never gone to the music library before. The only reason I know where it is because I am taking a piano class."

Hawn described the library as "a place to hang out, chat a little, check your e-mail, or regain your sanity during the middle of a busy day."

For those who are music majors, the library can be just as much a social place as it is academic.

Though the music library is a mystery to some students, it is popular with those in the music department. As Hawn said, "The music library isn't your normal library."
Let's Talk About... SEX

Part 1: Does it pay to wait?

You can dance around the topic or talk about it straight up, but you can't deny that sex affects the lives of students at Hope College.

Katie Taylor
Senior Staff Reporter

During college years, a student's mind is cluttered with many things: homework, due dates, weekend plans, food, sports, money and... sex. This is a word and subject relevant to our world as we get older and develop more serious relationships. The act of sex is thrown at us everywhere: movies, magazine ads, even lunch table conversations. Often, though, it is a word gasped or snick- ered at in the conservative arena of Hope College.

While our school remains religious and typically traditional, recently groups like the Round Table of Human Sexuality and classes like Human Sexuality have brought the subject out in the open at Hope. This article begins a three-part series that will talk about it straight around the topic or eseaHeMwweee

It is foolish to think that just because you wait to have sex until you're married that you could be doomed to have bad sex.

-Anonymous

Their commitment to abstinence was an individual decision made even before their relationship began, yet each was influenced by their parents and church, and they share the same religion.

"We just knew God wanted us to wait," one of them said.

The couple didn't find that coming to Hope changed their opinion on sex in any way. Though it maintained a spiritual environment for them, the couple agreed "most definitely" that some people at Hope choose to have premarital sex.

The second couple shares the view that sex should be saved: "It is the ultimate expression of love and union between a couple, meant to be sacred and shared with only one partner for life," they said. This couple has been engaged for fifteen months, and though they consider the freedom to have sex one of the perks of married life, they agree it is not the main reason. They also account their decision to influences from parents and church family. If nothing else, it is a way to ensure no pregnancy before being ready.

"Godly friends have all supported our decision and keep us accountable to it—they would be very disappointed in us if we had premarital sex," the man explained. In this couple's opinion, based on their own experiences and interactions, the decision to wait is held by the majority at Hope.

So, do these couples in fact represent the majority here? Does Hope harbor a strict environment, a no-sex-allowed kind of place?

The Anchor would love to hear your opinions and to include them in the follow-up articles to this one in the next two weeks. Even the first couple agreed that "an open atmosphere for talking about sex is important to a healthy understanding of sex. It is important not to be afraid of sex, but to embrace it through communication and education."

Seen & Heard

Why do people wait until marriage to have sex?

"Because it's embedded in them and their beliefs. It's a sacred moment and it's worth waiting for."

—Reggie Haney ('06)

"It's not only a religious thing. It's a family thing and also between friends. There's just too much to lose as far as I'm concerned."

—Scott Longille ('01)

"It's part of morals and values passed down that come from Christian tradition."

—Sidra Tees ('05)

"Either their religious beliefs or they just don't."  
—Caroline Coleman ('07)

"Because sex is a bond that should be shared by two people who have never had sex before."

—Dan Kwiatkowski ('04)

Read The Anchor. Then recycle it.

WTHS is still looking for DJs. Pick up your application outside the radio station.
September 17, 2003

Columnist

**Love ’n Such**

**Whoah! Who said I’m opposed to getting engaged?**

Dear Bad Date Dude,

I’m glad you recognize that the movie choice may not have been the best for a first date. However, I’m puzzled by your use of the term “girlfriend,” as it is usually used after a couple has been on at least a few dates. Perhaps in your next relationship, start with a little more communication—after all, it’s usually best to avoid movies on a first date, as they don’t provide a chance to get to know each other.

Dear Meridith,

There is just one tiny speed bump on (my) highway of love…(my girlfriend) has a rather thick mustache. As far as I am aware, she has never tried to bleach it, shave it, wax it, or burn it. What is her deal? It tickles and feels like a dad kiss. Sincerely,

**Caterpillar-Burned**

Dear Caterpillar,

It seems to me that you are insecure that your girlfriend has more facial hair than you do. I can’t tell you what her “deal” is but perhaps let her read this column and see if anything, well, disappears.

If you have a question for Love ’n Such, send it to anchor@hope.edu or drop it in the Anchor mailbox. Letters may be edited for length and content.

**Classified**

Anchor Emo joke of the week—What do you call small, cloned Emo?

Mini-me-mo!

Ni- wow. That’s all I have to say.

Wow - A

Tara- Fridays with God? How are you going to make it to late nights at Denny’s? - Steve

If your toes are blue, consider investing in some Connemara woolen socks.

Owl- My skin?

Mi- Have fun in Europe and don’t be scared, you’ll have tons of fun.

Katrina- Four legs good! Two legs bad! - your calc buddy

Free Mumiia!

Cold? Buy a sweater?

C- Where’d you go? I was looking forward to seeing you on Wednesday? - D

Liv- Congratulations!! Am I going to stand up with you? - Aurea

Pisca

Come see the Japan club!

Email Kelli.swift@hope.edu for information.

Note to fuel pumps: stop going bad please…that is all.

FLC- I miss you. I need to start spending more time in the building. I hope you are continuing the legacy.

**The Anchor Wants You!**

Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of the paper? Here is your chance! Come to our meeting tonight at 8:00 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!

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**Relay For Life is coming to Hope College for the first time ever!**

Contact Erica at 395-6977
Large crowd watches Hope’s first football win

Community Day spectators treated to a Dutchmen victory and a bit more

Steve Adair
Sports Editor

In an already festive atmosphere that predated a pre-game speech by the mayor of Holland, a Holland High Marching Band performance, and the presentation of the Commissioner’s Cup to Hope, Phil Butler (’04) then passed for 330 yards, Dan Bloomers (’04) rushed for 167 yards and Brian Fiethauer (’04) proposed to his longtime girlfriend in Hope’s 26-14 victory over DePauw.

The crowd of over 3,200 saw Hope score first with a 15-play, 85-yard drive that ended with a four-yard run by halfback Dan Bloomers (’04). After DePauw answered with a 24-yard run to even the score at 7-7 with 14:52 left in the first half, Hope quickly answered with a 79-yard touchdown pass to Triller. Hope would pile on another score, this time going 94 yards on nine plays before Butler found Jake Schrock (’05) in the end zone from 18 yards out to make it 20-7 at halftime.

The cheers for the Dutchmen going into the locker room were only cut by a sudden gap of cheers near the stands at the 50-yard line while Brian Fiethauer, a defensive starter for Hope, proposed to his longtime girlfriend Sharon Bock. Said Coach Kreps of the event, “I’m just glad she said yes!”

Hope opened the second half strong on offense with another Bloomer’s touchdown run to make it 26-7. In a drive that may define the 2003 Dutchmen defensive unit, Hope kept DePauw march downfield, but on a crucial fourth and goal play, Matt Beaverman (’04) broke through and took down the DePauw quarterback for a sack, ultimately putting the final nail in the coffin for the DePauw Tigers.

Hope not only won their first game of the year, they won it in a way they needed to, with their defense. A big stand against a solid offense was very much needed and should be the confidence booster Hope needs when it takes on the best team they will see this season, No. 2-ranked Wheaton, on Sept. 27 at Wheaton. Said Coach Kreps of the daunting task that lies before his team in the two weeks, “We have to do what we do, better than they do what they do. I’m glad we have the bye week to prepare for them.”

Hope soccer holds opponents to zero

Women blank Calvin, 7-0

Samantha Hoisington
Women’s Soccer

After a tough road trip to Wilmington, Ohio, 2-1 on Friday, the Hope women rebounded from a tough road trip in the Wheaton Invitational tournament last weekend in a big way on Friday afternoon with a 7-0 domination over visiting Anderson, Indiana.

“We realized it wasn’t the end of the season one way or another,” said Kevney Dugan (’04), referring to the Wheaton tournament performance. “We came home and practiced really hard all week, that’s what showed Friday.”

It was the Dutch women’s first victory of the season and gave them a 1-0-1 record and a 2-0 MIAA record.

The Dutchmen tacked on three more goals in the second half, allowing Smith to use all four goalkeepers. The overall game was played at the Dow Center on Friday afternoon with a 7-0 domination over visiting Anderson, Indiana.

“We are off to a great start,” said Coach Engelsman. “Much of that comes to consistent playing on our part, our success in game one was due to the two teams once again battled for the combined three-way draw.

ENGELSMAN’S DUTCH REMAIN UNDEFEATED WITH A 4-0-1 OVERALL RECORD AND A 2-0 MIAA RECORD.

Engelsman’s Dutch remain undefeated with a 4-0-1 overall record and a 2-0 MIAA record. The shutout of Calvin was the all record and a 2-0 MIAA record.

The Dutch took control of the game right from the opening whistle, with Kevney Dugan opening the scoring just two minutes into the game. By the end of the half, Hope led by four, following goals by Devin McNeil (’06), Ed Huehner (’04) and David Gonthier (’06).

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