Anti-discrimination policy proposed

Students, faculty and staff form committee to create guidelines

Jen Troke
Campus Beat Editor

Issues of racism can be real problem at Hope, but they are leading to possible solution in a new anti-discrimination policy.

Alfredo Gonzales, assistant provost and chair of the committee on multi-cultural affairs, is in charge of the process, and Richard Frost, dean of students, had the framework approved by the campus life board. A committee has been formed to create a policy specifically to deal with racial and ethnic discrimination. Such issues have fallen under section 2.0 in the student handbook, in the past, but many feel that this general policy is inadequate to deal with specific instances.

"It's the creation of a hostile environment, it's the creation of a hateful environment as it relates just because a person happens to be of a different race or ethnic group," we think that this is significant enough that we need to have it separated out (from 2.0)," Frost said. The committee consists of faculty, staff and students. In addition to the core committee members, leaders of campus groups such as the Black Student Union, the Hispanic Student Organization and Hope's Asian Perspective Association have been invited to sit in on meetings.

Kelley Hutchins ('05), Student Congress member, is one of the students on the multi-cultural affairs committee. "The proposed policy is quite lengthy and will be modified, possibly many times and over a long period of time," Hutchins said. Though events of the current semester might seem to point toward the implementation of a proposal such as this, this policy has been in the making for quite some time.

"We do not have any policy that addresses race or ethnicity on this campus, and so we started talking about the need for this policy about a year ago," Gonzales said. The new policy will be similar to the existing policy on sexual harassment.

"We're very much concerned with due process," Gonzales said. "We are a democratic country, and due process is critically important." Several state and federal laws have been passed dealing with this issue, and Gonzales says that Hope is not exempt from this example.

"It just became very clear that the next step that we needed to do was to bring together a very clear statement for us as an institution... that this is how we behave, this is what we expect from one another, and not let it be assumed but be very visible and very real," Frost said. 

Hope hosts Iraq panels

Two forums and a lecture help present ideas and raise questions.

Kurt Koehler
Senior Staff Reporter

Should the United States launch a preemptive strike against Iraq to stop Saddam Hussein and destroy his weapons of mass destruction? This question sums up the national debate that has invaded Hope College. Two forums advancing differing viewpoints on this issue drew large crowds last week. The first panel, promoted as a "teach-in" and titled "Lifting the Veil: Why War Is Not the Solution," was led by a panel of five professors. These included Alan Verhey, professor of religion, who spoke about the morality of an invasion and how Muslims might react to it, and Carol Sinton, philosophy professor, who also tackled the issue from a moral perspective.

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Jack Holmes, professor of political science, and Colman McCarthy, guest lecturer, were among those presenting opposing viewpoints about Iraq.

Local sorority sponsors breast cancer rally

Students called to rally together and make a difference

Erin Riley
Guest Reporter

This year, nearly 43,000 women in the United States will die from breast cancer. This is according to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and pledged a guaranteed $750,000 donation in January to bring the lids they have collected through their Yoplait Yogurt Pink Foil Lid campaign to breast cancer research.

Yoplait Yogurt has partnered with the foundation to bring the lids they have collected through their Yoplait Yogurt Pink Foil Lid campaign to breast cancer research. For each Yoplait yogurt pink foil lid returned to Yoplait by December 31, the Yoplait yogurt corporation will donate 10 cents up to $750,000. Event coordinators are encouraging all those participating in the Yoplait Yogurt Pink Foil Lid campaign to bring the lids they have collected for a mass donation to the Komen Foundation.

Nancy Brinker founded the organization in 1982. It was established in honor of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died of breast cancer at age 36. Brinker site Komen's words at the end of her life as the inspiration for her action.

"Nan, as soon as I get better, let's do something about this," Komen said, referring to the lack of research in the area of breast cancer and the treatment of the patient when dealing with this threatening disease. Brinker followed through, and now the foundation works to fund the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (NBCEDP).

The Komen foundation helps distribute federal and state funds by contributing additional resources for the NBCEDP in local areas. As well as funding the NBCEDP, the Susan G. Komen Foundation educates women on how to fight breast cancer.

With 204,000 women expected to be diagnosed with the disease and nearly 43,000 women predicted to die in the near future, it is critical for us as an institution... that this is how we behave, this is what we expect from one another, and not let it be assumed but be very visible and very real," Frost said.


**Hello, Halloween**

Campus, local opportunities for Halloween fun abound

**Dave Yetter**

Story Prepared

Think there’s nothing to do this Halloween? Think again. Hope and the Holland community have plenty of activities planned to scare you into submission.

**STAFF REPORTER**

For Halloween fun abound in that community. Have plenty of activities planned for Halloween fun.

**Voorhees Haunted House**

Voorhees Hall will host a haunted house in its basement from 3 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, October 25. Those 12 years and older will be admitted to the haunted house, and parental accompaniment is preferred for those under 16 years of age. Admission is $1, reduced to $0 if you are wearing a costume.

**HALL TRICK-OR-TREATING**

A total of 16 residence halls are open to trick-or-treaters on Halloween night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Children from the community are invited to visit with their parents.

The participating halls are Brownstone, Brummer, College East, Columbia, Cook, CosmoWyckoff, Durfee, Dykstra, Gilmore, Kolten, Lichtry, Parkview, Phelps, Scott, Van Vleck and Venneken. Cottages with their porch lights on will also participate in the fun.

Admission is free, but children must be accompanied by an adult.

**Countless events with 5 new books**

Five of Hope’s own are in the publishing mode

Anjeni Dykhuis

Sloan Peterson

Bell

IRAQ from 1990 perspective and concluded that a preemptive strike on Iraq would not constitute a just war. Aiding a historical perspective, Janice Gibbs and Larry Greenhouse, professors of history, spoke about the history of Iraq and its interactions with its neighbors and the United States.

Bell, chair of Hope's history department, wrote a mystery novel called All Roads Lead to Murder. Pliny the Younger, a bona fide historical figure, stars in the book. Bell wanted to write a book with Pliny in the protagonist role because of Pliny’s worldview, which was counter-cultural for his time. Bell has also been writing mystery fiction, especially with a historical background.

I love to present ideas and tell stories that will give others something to think about. The readers have heard from me, I love to do it. My hope is that they will leave the event with some new perspective.

“I hope that they will leave the event with some new perspective,” Venneman said. Personally, I think it's good that the university should have events like these.

**BELL**

All Roads Lead to Murder

The book was published by Water Street Press in 2000, and it is now in a second edition that includes the Bush versus Gore election issue. The first edition was published shortly after the last presidential election. In the second edition, Ryden strives to illuminate the Supreme Court's function in electoral politics with the latest election developments.

The last book that is going to be published is by Hope alum and author Gordon Brewer. He wrote a book on Hope’s sporting history between 1955 and 1970. He graduated in 1964 and was a coach and member of the faculty here from 1956 until 1988. Brewer's book is titled Journey of Hope: Names and Games Remembered, A History of Intercollegiate Athletics at Hope College – 1955-1970. His book focuses not only on statistics and names of individuals, but also on the events behind the statistics.

CANCER from 1 is important to note that a timely mammogram for women older than 40 could prevent 15-30 percent of all deaths caused by breast cancer. In addition, the foundation recommends that women, age 20 years and older, practice monthly self-breast examinations. According to the American Cancer Society, 90-95 percent of women who get breast cancer do not have the inherited gene.

Linda Kiley, a supporter of the American Cancer Society, has gone for yearly mammograms since she turned 40 six years ago.

"I don’t have any history of it in my family but my doctor started me every year. I got a mammogram every five years when I turned 30," Riley said. "It affects everyone... so I find my way of participating. It’s a call you have to answer," Riley said.

Everyone is invited to join in the race.
Year’s first orchestra concert presented

College orchestra begins its season on Friday

Maureen Yonovitz Arts Editor

Sixty-five students, instruments, a conductor, and classical music. This concert came together on Friday at 8 p.m. when the Hope College Orchestra presents its first concert of the year in Dimnent Chapel.

“The students have worked very hard preparing this concert and I think it’s going to be a very wonderful evening,” said Richard Piippo, orchestra conductor.

Works being presented in the performance will include Die Meistersinger by Richard Wagner, English Folk Songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Variations for Orchestra, also known as Enigma, by Edward Elgar.

“The music is really quite wonderful and quite different in style,” Piippo said. “I would encourage students to come out not only to support their colleagues but be exposed to other kinds of music than they are normally used to.”

Piippo notes that these pieces have been a “healthy challenge” for the students who are now ready to present their accomplishments to the rest of the Hope community.

“It is important to us to see support from the student body because of all the time and effort we put into creating this music,” said Paul Wesselink (’04), trombonist. “We get a lot of joy out of this music, and it’s something we’d love to share with everyone we can.

As a Distinguished Artist Award (DAA) winner, Grant Gould (’04), percussionist, is a frequent performer and mostly looks forward to a successful presentation on his part.

“I feel a sense of satisfaction when I successfully perform a work and I look forward to that,” Gould said.

Wesselink adds to this in stating that he looks forward to not only the finished product, but the entire concert experience.

“I’m looking forward to experiencing this music in a performance setting,” Wesselink said. “The orchestra is strong this year and will no doubt perform well this Friday.”

There is no charge for admission to the concert and all are welcome to attend this event.

Sellers publishes poetry book

“Drinking Girls and Their Dresses”  
Maureen Yonovitz Arts Editor

“...and strange and practice being a woman, a human being in a scary, beautiful world.”

Barbara Hamby, include “magic incantations about being a girl, a woman, a human being in a scary, beautiful world.”

“I think our job as humans-in-school (and I am one) is to take in things that are hard and new and strange and practice being in their presence,” Sellers said.

In closing, Sellers offers her opinion of how poetry is often interpreted, and what this means for both the poet and the reader.

“Being a poet is like being underwater,” Sellers said. “You swim around and shout to other people under water, but it’s mysterious, what you say, where it comes from, who hears. That’s why I do it. I write about things that scare as-who wants to be scared.”

“Drinking Girls and Their Dresses” will be available upon publication for $12.95 at the Hope-Ken Bookstore, as well as at other area bookstores.

Hope Campus featured in paintings

Watercolors by Bruce McCombs look at the familiar in a new light

Maureen Yonovitz Arts Editor

Van Wylen? Dimnent Chapel? The Dow? Ali in the DePree Gallery? At least they will be from now until November 17, as Hope Art professor Bruce McCombs presents his watercolor paintings of buildings around Hope’s campus.

These are not the first architectural theme paintings McCombs has created. In fact, he has been painting perspectives of several different buildings over many years now. Last year, an exhibition of his paintings of the Meyer May House, which he had been working on since the mid 1980’s, was on display in the Grand Rapids Museum.

In doing this, McCombs has created. In fact, he has been painting perspectives of several different buildings over many years now. Last year, an exhibition of his paintings of the Meyer May House, which he had been working on since the mid 1980’s, was on display in the Grand Rapids Museum.

The idea for this exhibit had also been brewing for quite some time. Over the last 20 years, McCombs took photographs of the different buildings around campus.

“For years I took photographs of Hope’s campus but never did anything with them,” McCombs said.

Then, several months ago, McCombs took out his old photographs and began putting them onto canvas. He now has 40 completed paintings in the show. The paintings cover several different perspectives of the same buildings. In doing this, McCombs was trying to capture aspects of the buildings that people don’t normally pay attention to, such as the stairs of Dimnent Chapel at night.

“You take any building on campus and you’ve got exterior, interior, night, day, seasons,” McCombs said. “You could probably do 20 to 30 paintings of one building if you really wanted to.”

McCombs’ aim for many of his paintings was to isolate one aspect of a building and emphasize its qualities. This way viewers would be drawn to look at it in more detail and gain a new perspective on something that may not be seen in just walking by it. Del Michel, art faculty member, comments on this facet of McCombs’ work.

“He opens our eyes and our imaginations to see the ordinary in a unique and extraordinary manner,” Michel said. “Pausing to adjust our eyes we suddenly realize what we are seeing...strange patterns, exaggerated perspective, visual abstraction...but also a sense of place.”

The DePree Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Stress this: Learning to cope at Hope

Here are some tips for testing after a hard week of midterms

Nicole Lantz
Shrewsbury Editor

The library was filled to capacity, students were making up, running late at midnight, and the usual Nintendo theme songs weren't heard as loud throughout the dorms. Anyone could tell that last week was midterms. And though midterms have passed, finals are looming. However, now is a good time to think about testing, when students aren't so stressed out during exam times. Stress doesn't necessarily have to be accepted as a normal part of college life, but it is easy to get caught up in everything that you have to get done.

Ziyah Dock, a counselor at Hope College, had some advice: "Find some time to take care of yourself, even if it's only 5 to 10 minutes," she said. "You need to break up the stress."

Breaking up stress can be done in a variety of different ways. Do whatever works best for you. Take a walk, watch a television show (a recommendation for TV?), call up a friend you haven't talked to in a few days just to say you wish you'd rather be spending time with them.

Heidi Dykema ('04), a music performance major, puts this idea into practice.

"I like to go for a walk or read a book for pleasure to let my mind wander," Dykema said. "It's been said before, but it is better to study less time more often than all at once."

Once in study mode, however, a five minute break could mean disaster. Five minutes becomes an hour and suddenly the night is over. With this in mind, procrastination won't help stress. Take a break when you need one.

"If you've been reading the same line over for 15 minutes... if you can't concentrate, it's time to take a break," Dock said.

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"If you've been reading the same line over for 15 minutes... if you can't concentrate, it's time to take a break," Dock said.

Dock said. "Once in a while, staying up late is inevitable. Schoolwork piles up. The only way to get it done is to sacrifice sleep, but eventually no sleep affects how well the brain thinks.

"One all-nighter is okay, but after a while, no sleep could play havoc on the body," Dock said. "Food is like gas we put in a car. If we don't put anything in, how far will we get?"

And although ordering pizza or running to the Kletz is easy, eating the right foods is essential.

"Are you getting what you need from a bag of chips and a Coke?" Dock said.

The most important thing to remember is that school is not about tests, but what we learn from them.

"Try to keep the goal of learning in sight," Gruenler said.

All after, that is what we're here for.

Don't spurn your brain, treat it right; check out these helpful hints

Sarah Dunlop
Guest Writer

Doing your best on a test means knowing your needs, your habits, and your needs. Midterm grades come out last week giving Hope students an idea how they are doing in classes. With only a month and a half of the semester left, there is a lot of studying and tests to take. What can you do? Below are some tips that can help you improve study habits and test grades.

Paula Wassink, a Hope graduate of 1973, has put in hundreds of hours studying brain research for the past 15 years. She has studied numerous techniques on how the brain learns. Wassink, a teacher of 30 years, currently is teaching 6th grade science at Hamilton schools. In her classroom she has experimented using the research she has studied. Her suggestions can help all types of learners. Wassink said, "Cramming is ineffective because it only takes the information into the short-term memory." She recommended, "short bursts of studying." This is repetition for the brain and allows the information to move from the short-term memory to the long-term memory. She said adequate sleep is important because "memory is created during sleep. The last two hours of sleep are the strongest encoding time."

Below are tips to help your brain and body focus to the best of its ability. Try them out and see if you can improve your scores.

Test taking

- More day light in the room can increase your score 25%.
- Drinking water during a test decreases stress chemicals that your body produces.
- Chairs that are close when taking a test increase anxiety and result in lower scores.
- Brain freezes are real:
  1st - identify it is a brain freeze.
  2nd - scan the test, fill in or write down what you do know.
  3rd - relax.

Brain food

- A daily vitamin can boost learning, memory, and intelligence.
- Working memory, attention, and motor functions can be increased by eating food that has glucose, such as fruit.
- If you fail to give the nutrition your body needs to make energy, your brain is the first to suffer.
- More challenging the work requires more fuel for your body.

Hitting the books...

- Study in short 15-20 minute bursts, and then take a 2-3 minute break. Your mind will continue to process the information while you're relieving stress.
- Talking is the single most important memory device. A person who talks more learns more.
- Know your learning style: visual, auditory, kinesics.
- Humor increases retention 15-50%. Make studying funny.
- Use different colors, such as highlighters and colorful paper and note cards.
- Mnemonics is a way to reduce large information into a shorter form. Example: HOMES (for the great lakes - Huron, Ontario, etc.)
- Use visual clues such as drawing pictures. "Pictures are so many words," says Wassink.

Away from the books...

- Exercise increases memory.
- SLEEP 7-9 hours. Memories are created during sleep. If you miss the last two hours of sleep, you have just forgot some of information you have studied.

How smart are you?

"The IQ only accounts for 20% of one's success rate. The 'I will' counts for the 80%," said Wassink.

Patrick Glaub ('02), concentrating hard at the Kletz.

Filled libraries at certain times lead to the suspicion that students have a tendency to try to write a paper or study for a test all at one time. This often leads to frustration and head-aches. It has been said before, but it is better to study less time more often than all at once.

Studying at different times leaves more possibilities open, like finding people to share your misery with.

"I like to study in groups and I try to start at least 4 or 5 days ahead of time," Dykema said. "I learn a little bit each day." Despite the desperate feeling of deadlines, taking a moment to glare at your hectic schedule could reveal a few open time slots to study. "I say to students, 'Let's sit down and make a plan so this doesn't seem so overwhelming,'" Dock said.

Curtis Gruenler, an English professor at Hope, also had some insights into studying.

"Relax, enjoy the learning process," Gruenler said. "I asked myself [when I was a student] questions that I'd expect the professor to ask."

There are, of course, other factors that effect test taking and studying habits, like getting enough sleep, eating the right food, taking vitamins, and exercising.

Once in a while, staying up late is inevitable. Schoolwork piles up. The only way to get it done is to sacrifice sleep, but eventually no sleep affects how well the brain thinks.

"One all-nighter is okay, but after a while, no sleep could play havoc on the body," Dock said. "Food is like gas we put in a car. If we don't put anything in, how far will we get?"

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The most important thing to remember is that school is not about tests, but what we learn from them.

"Try to keep the goal of learning in sight," Gruenler said.

After all, that is what we're here for.
Grade inflation: Handing out the A’s?

INFOCUS EDITOR

Do you think grade inflation is an concern at Hope?

Yes. I think people worry too much about the letter grade—students included.
—Angela DiFaccio ('05)

I hope not. I want the grades I deserve: A’s.
—Chris Koopmans ('94)

No, I think people get the grades they deserve.
—Kristine Umlauf ('03)

I saw it in high school, but I haven’t seen it here at Hope.
—Jim Hile ('04)

“I don’t think that the grades are handed out. We pay tuition to work hard.”
—Laura Rippberger ('06)

Students try to stay a cut above the rest by holding a late night study session.

seen & Heard

Do you think grade inflation is an concern at Hope?

“thank you for focusing attention on high academic standing.

Nevertheless, these high marks have become the focus of a debate over how high is too high. National concerns over grade inflation are starting to raise question about the grading system within the college community.

Grade inflation occurs when a student receives a grade for course work unwarranted by the level of work or achievement demonstrated. Some may call this trend an attempt to de-emphasize competition within the college environment, or a response to fears over a student’s self-concept, but many would agree that the effect of such practices is a devaluing of undergraduate degrees and an inaccurate representation of a student’s actual performance.

In a national study beginning in 1969, seven percent of college students reported earning an A- or higher and 25 percent earned C grades or below; by 1993, the numbers had reversed themselves. Over 25 percent of students were receiving grades of A- or higher, and those receiving C’s lowered to less than 10. These trends are not restricted to only a few campuses, and some think the time may arrive for Hope to address this issue.

How has this imbalance in grading developed over the past years? A number of theories exist. Some point back to the Vietnam War, claiming that grades were being raised to prevent students from failing school and being drafted. Much debate revolves around the role of society, as well as the evaluating practices that take place at schools like Hope.

“I think a lot of it has to do with the mindset of the society,” said Jack Holmes, professor of political science. “People want to know that everybody is doing well, and sometimes the educational institutions don’t make enough distinctions between the levels of students than they used to.”

End of semester professor evaluations is something Hope practices and is seen by some of the community as a potential cause.

“I think that part of it may stem from [teacher evaluations],” said John Lunn, economics professor. “There have been statistical studies that have shown tougher grading leading to unfavorable teacher evaluations.”

Such a study, compiled in 2000, claimed that the existence of a harder grading system in certain classrooms might not be in a professor’s best interest. Tougher grades can lead to lower professor ratings, which can lead to smaller class sizes, and possibly the loss of their teaching position.

However, some of the “inflation” may not be due to poor grading techniques, but rather an improvement within the student body, and the technological tools available within the academic realm.

“I think students know more fully what a professor wants than they used to,” said Holmes. “With all the technology that is out there, students tend to have more imagination and resources when it comes to their studies.”

New methods of testing and grading students’ performance might also create some of this “inflation.”

“There’s been an increasing emphasis on finding a variety of ways to evaluate students within the classroom,” said Lunn. “Students who don’t do exceptionally well with one method have an opportunity to improve through another.

I think it is something that we're perhaps better than we used to.

What does this mean for the Hope and national college community?

“I think it is something that we’re going to have to address,” Lunn said. “When there’s grade inflation it makes it harder for the good students to demonstrate that they were really a good student. If everybody gets A’s, how is someone to differentiate themselves as an exceptional student?”

Although concern lies within the Hope community, blame does not lie with one particular party.

“It needs to be addressed in the context of the entire society, and we are part of it,” Holmes said. “It’s a problem that goes beyond one campus and one situation.”

When dealing with reaction to the controversy, a universal application is suggested to serve as a balance between the different institutions.

“If just one school deals with grade inflation, the society might not be ready to understand that they have toughened grading while another school hasn’t,” Holmes said. “They tend to look at the grades from various institutions as reasonably comparable.”

The college community has been noted as one that displays itself as having a mission of discovering the truth, while retaining pride in its social responsibility. If Hope and the rest of the college world want to remain institutions of academic excellence, it might be a good first step to ensure the grading practices within the classroom reflect this distinction.
Support your peers in the arts

I would like to expand upon the testing theme of our InFocus and Spotlight pages in this week’s issue. There are tests for every class. Not all of these tests, however, are what most people conjure up when they hear the word: the forbidding sheet of paper in front of you on your desk that has been the only barrier between you and sleep for the past two nights. All your preparation comes down to this one moment. You pick up your pencil, and begin.

For some students, however, their preparation does not lead up to that proverbial sheet of paper. Their assessment comes, but they do not pick up a pencil or sit down at a desk for it. Of course, I am that proverbial sheet of paper. Their assessment comes, but they do not have a barrier between you and sleep for the past two nights. All your work throughout the year.

These kind of performance-based tests can be more stressful than a “normal” exam. Often, you are not only showing what you know about the last unit, you are showing your very soul before your audience. For months, these students toil endlessly to achieve their moment in the spotlight. And this spotlight, can be very bright. For students involved in the arts programs here at Hope, stress affects each and every one of our lives.

For students involved in the arts programs here at Hope, stress is something to treasure, cherish, and to be proud of. Of course, I am that proverbial sheet of paper. Their assessment comes, but they do not have a barrier between you and sleep for the past two nights. All your work throughout the year.

The war with Iraq is not justifiable, and the war with Iraq is not justifiable, and the war with Iraq is not justifiable.

To the Editor:

CIS does not good if we will not take it to heart

Our nation, as we heard many times last week, is on the brink of entering an unjust war that could be months, possibly even days away from executing pre-emptive attacks on Iraq that could affect each and every one of us.

Besides the fact that this war could take the lives of thousands of Americans and Iraqis, it would be a tremendous amount of work to entertain an audience, and then that audience only turns out to be half or even a quarter of the size that was most people conjure up when they hear the word: the foreboding stage of DePree. Juniors and seniors in the theater department are expected to put on a recital where they are the showcased performer. Dance students choreograph their own works, which is performed by their peers. After four years of instruction, theater students get to try their hand at directing a play. This is not even mentioning the many other participation possibilities and opportunities throughout the year.

The Anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the students of Hope College, and, like most college newspapers, relies almost entirely on students for production assistance. Unfortunately, this is not an issue and nor does it affect the student body. Of course, I am that proverbial sheet of paper. Their assessment comes, but they do not have a barrier between you and sleep for the past two nights. All your work throughout the year.

The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints. No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous will be published. Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken. Deadline for letters is Monday before publication date.

Letters to the Editor:

Homosexuality should not be an issue at Hope

To the Editor:

Homosexuality is not a problem. Homosexuality is not an issue. Homosexuality is not about keeping up with modern times. Homosexuality is not about believing something is right or wrong. Homosexuality is not about the administrations illegal by definition of the UN Charter (of which the United States is a signatory). Further, it will undoubtably contribute to the anti-Americanism in the mid-east region that fuels terrorism and radical Islamic movements. Will we truly be safer when we have awakened a sleeping elephant? We could go on and on with reasons to oppose this war. To learn more or to voice your own opinion, join us in a campus-wide peace rally this Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Pine Grove. Although the rally is sponsored primarily by the Hope Democrats, it will feature student and faculty speakers that will reach beyond party lines.

The more voices we have, the louder our message will be.

To the Editor:

CIS does not good if we will not take it to heart

The war with Iraq is not justifiable, and the war with Iraq is not justifiable, and the war with Iraq is not justifiable.

To the Editor:

Since there is no CIS this year, take this simple quiz to see if you learned anything from last year’s CIS. How much energy and money was wasted by Hope College each day because students, faculty and staff carelessly leave lights on, and doors and windows open?

Let’s not flatter ourselves by learning about critical issues if we are not going to act on it.

To the Editor:

Do your peers in the arts

Homosexuality should not be an issue at Hope

To the Editor:

Homosexuality is not a problem. Homosexuality is not an issue. Homosexuality is not about keeping up with modern times. Homosexuality is not about believing something is right or wrong. Homosexuality is not about the administration's illegal by definition of the UN Charter (of which the United States is a signatory). Further, it will undoubtably contribute to the anti-Americanism in the mid-east region that fuels terrorism and radical Islamic movements. Will we truly be safer when we have awakened a sleeping elephant? We could go on and on with reasons to oppose this war. To learn more or to voice your own opinion, join us in a campus-wide peace rally this Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Pine Grove. Although the rally is sponsored primarily by the Hope Democrats, it will feature student and faculty speakers that will reach beyond party lines.

The more voices we have, the louder our message will be.

To the Editor:

CIS does not good if we will not take it to heart

The war with Iraq is not justifiable, and the war with Iraq is not justifiable, and the war with Iraq is not justifiable.

To the Editor:

Since there is no CIS this year, take this simple quiz to see if you learned anything from last year’s CIS. How much energy and money was wasted by Hope College each day because students, faculty and staff carelessly leave lights on, and doors and windows open?

Let’s not flatter ourselves by learning about critical issues if we are not going to act on it.

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October 23, 2002

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Grammer man- Why ain't you graduated on time? -Ta

A new group is starting...

A group is starting for students whose lives have been touched by divorce. It may be that your parents are separated, going through the process of divorce, or have been divorced for many years. The group will focus on common experiences people have when parents make this decision. The group will meet on Mondays at 3:00 p.m. in the Counseling Center. If you believe that you may benefit from this type of group, please call Jody or Jeanne at 395-7945 for more information.

Nursing Embark on an Adventure

Mayo Clinic Nursing offers unparalleled opportunities for career mobility and growth. At Mayo Clinic, you have the opportunity to practice your profession in a world-renowned medical center with a reputation for high standards, where nursing practice is closely integrated with advanced education and research programs. Our hospitals are acute-care, teaching facilities where quality nursing is our tradition and mission.

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Watch this space

In 2001, Student Congress used $300 of the student activity fee to buy this scrolling marquee sign in the lobby of the DeWitt Center. Although active 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.

Today’s Count: 56
Men’s ultimate prepares for spring season

Hope scouts college competition, gains experience.

John Rodstrom

The Hope College men’s ultimate team traveled to Ann Arbor last Saturday to play in the annual fall Best of the Midwest tournament. The Flying Dutchmen gave up several close games, meanwhile gaining invaluable experience for the spring season. The Dutchmen finished the day with a respectable 2-4 record.

“Hope was forced to take a young roster, lacking key players and having few subs. I think for what we had we played very well. We definitely played better than we expected,” said Le Yang ('05), Hope ultimate team member.

The Dutchmen started the day with a 13-0 drubbing of Ohio State University's B team.

“We capitalized on several of their turnovers. This pack followed close behind,” said Yang this season. “We usually start out pretty slow, but were a first round by, and that allowed us plenty of time to warm up,” said Kaiser Shen ('04), Hope co-captain.

The rest of the games would not be as easy, several of which were decided in the opposing teams favor primarily because Hope was down late in the game with few subs.

The weather also worked against the Dutchmen, pressing mostly upon the inexperienced players on both sides.

“It was a bad day to play with. The cold was very frustrating and the wind added several mistakes for each team,” Yang said.

Hope fell to the University of Michigan 13-9, Michigan State University 13-4, the University of Rochester, N.Y. 13-7, and again to U of M later in the day by the same score of 13-9. The Dutchmen regrouped and ended the day on a positive note, soundly defeating Western Michigan University 13-4.

Men’s and women’s cross country teams third in Rochester, N.Y.

Hope finishes regular season strong, prepares for MIAA meet.

John Rodstrom

The men’s and women’s cross country teams both traveled to the University of Rochester Invitational on Saturday for their final regular-season meet of the year.

On the men’s side, Hope placed third out of eight teams. The final score was SUNY-Geneeseo 36, SUNY-Brockport 57, Hope 91, Rochester 93, Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio) 121, Alfred, (N.Y.) 151, Mansfield (Pa.) 184 and Finger Lakes CC 255.

“We really feel like it was a solid stepping stone, setting us up for the spring season strong, prepping for MIAA meets and preparing for nationals,” said Capt. Alcenius ('06).

Leading the way for Hope was Tyson Warner ('06), who finished in 13th place (27:21). The rest of the Hope pack followed closely behind. Peter Derby ('04) took 14th (27:21), Weaver finished 19th (27:34); Daniel Williams ('06) took 22nd (27:30) and Sean Derby ('06) came in 25th (27:50).

In the women’s race, Hope also finished in 3rd place overall (926). The final results were SUNY-Geneeseo 28, Baldwin-Wallace 37, Hope 99, Rochester 107, SUNY-Brockport 147, Mansfield 151 and Alfred 186.

“We were just happy that we ran well, especially because the conditions were so poor,” said Christine Alcenius ('06).

The Flying Dutch were led by Alcenius, who finished 18th overall (24:33). Other Hope runners were Kathryn Veldman ('03), 19th (24:39); Tina Pike ('05), 22nd (24:44); Kristen Post ('03), 24th (24:56); and Leticia Granada ('03), 31st (25:13).

Both teams will travel to Alma College on Nov. 2nd for the MIAA championships, and to Ohio Northern University on Nov. 16 for NCAA Regionals.

Swimming splits

Ben DeHaan

Coming off of a successful pre-season, the Hope College swimming teams opened up the new season on Saturday with a dual meet against DePauw University (Ind.).

In men’s competition, the Flying Dutchmen were able to capture first place in eleven events, and take both of the relay races to defeat the Tigers 168-135.

Captains Brian Slaugh ('03) and Dan Bouwens ('03) played an enormous role in the Dutchmen victory. Slaugh took first place in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle events and teamed up with Jake Taber ('04), Chris Hamstra ('04), and Travis Barke ('06) to win the 200-yard freestyle relay. Bouwens added two wins for Hope in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly.

The Dutchmen received more first place finishes from Ian Kober ('03) in the 100 backstroke, Matt Waterstone ('05) in the 200 medley, Ross Gehrriink ('03) in the 100 breaststroke, and John Wright ('06) in the 3-meter dive.

In women’s competition, the Dutch were able to achieve five first place finishes, but were defeated by DePauw by a score of 182-115.

Leading the Flying Dutch in competition was Michelle Smith ('04), who was a double winner on the day with victories in the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

Other first place finishes for Hope came from Erin Vanderburg ('03) in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Beth Fredericks ('05) in the 200-yard butterfly, and Lindsay Close ('04) in the 3-meter dive.

The swimming teams will have a few weeks off before the next competition. The men’s team will travel to Albion on Nov. 9th, while the women’s team will host Saint Mary’s on Nov. 2nd at the Dow.

Hockey club splits spots at Northwood

Ben DeHaan

The Hope Ice Hockey club continued their season last weekend as they traveled to Northwood (MI) for the Northwood Early Bird Tournament. Entering the tournament with a 2-0-0 record, the Dutchmen were looking to improve the form that put them in fifth place at the National Championships last spring.

However, Hope suffered a few costly lapses on Friday night as they fell to Muskegon Community College 6-5.

“We did not play up to our standards at all on Friday,” said Captain Scott Van Timmeren ('03).

“There were a few ten minute spans where we played down to their level, and let them back in the game.”

Jeremy Von Eiten ('03) scored a hat trick for Hope, while Kai Samuelson ('06), and Mike Brown ('03) each tallied one. On Saturday, Hope took on Northwood University, and played a much better game, giving Northwood a 6-1 truncing.

“We definitely played one of our better games on Saturday,” said Van Timmeren. “We moved the puck well, and dominated most of the game.”

Hope scores were led by Eric Terpstra ('03) with two goals, while Brown, Will Farrar ('05), A.J. Stacke ('03), and Steve Fugget ('06) each scored one.

Hope will play in their first home game on Saturday when they host Illinois State University. Game time will be at 9:00 pm.