Phi Sigma Kappa colony recognized

Steve Adair

This past week the newest frat on campus, Phi Sigma Kappa, received their national certification after a process that spanned nearly a year. At the forefront of this process was current president and founder of the Phi Sig colony here at Hope, Christian Viel (’04). For Viel, the choice to start a frat rather than join one became obvious.

The reasons why I wanted to start the fraternity was that I wanted to get more involved on campus and in the Holland community. I wanted to create a group that would be on campus for the community to help out others who are less fortunate than ourselves. We want to be known in the community as men of character. With that Viel felt that he wanted to help with life after college. By starting a National Fraternity here at Hope’s campus one can meet people from all across the country.

After giving much thought to the idea, Viel went ahead with his plan and after a long process just to get status on campus as a group, they were granted status as a colony of Phi Sigma Kappa on November 10, 2002.

"We had to go through many processes in order to obtain this. First was to be allowed on campus for which we went through the Campus Life board and through the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee (ECAC). To go through this we had to present our idea and show that enough men were interested. From there the National Chapter allowed us to be recognized as a Group of Phi Sigma Kappa."

Gaining colony status was only the beginning for Viel, who then had to round up membership. It became clear that the Phi Sig were a special group last winter as many of those active in the community can remember their numerous free hot chocolate days on the DeWitt Patio as well as their black and red short school bus. Viel says it was a great idea, on to see NATIONAL on 2

Paper postings prohibited because of hazards

Kirsten Winok

The Hope College Campus Safety Department and the Occupational Health and Safety Division have issued new rules regarding the posting of signs, posters, flyers, and similar items around campus due to the fact that they are fire hazards.

The correct placement of signs and posters is on the bulletin boards scattered around campus in academic and residence halls that have been provided for this purpose. Signs and posters are not allowed on any entrance doors, hallway walls, or in stairwells for important safety reasons. These signs could catch fire and prevent or hinder students, staff, and faculty from safely exiting a burning building.

According to Jerry Gunnink of Hope’s Occupational Health and Safety Division, “These measures have been put into place because of the sheer magnitude of postings that have been appearing in academic buildings in the stairwells and front entrance doors.” Gunnink continued, saying, “Fire code prohibits placing class C combustibles in a stairwell. Storage in stairwells has the potential to catch fire and create smoke and fire which would hamper people from getting out of the building. Stairwells are designed to be ‘smoke free’ barriers so that people have access out of the building in a fire situation.”

The new rules are most likely to affect people who put up posters or flyers for specific campus and community events. Departmental news updates in the form of signs or flyers are usually posted correctly on bulletin boards near their respective Departmental Offices, so the recent changes will affect them little or not at all. Posters for the current main stage play, Iphigenia and Other Daughters, were placed around campus before the new rules were put into effect, and many have since been taken down due to their placement.

Luckily, the Hope Poetry Blitz will not be affected. Poetry Blitz is an annual spring semester event that involves each poetry student putting up or hiding 20 different poems around campus. The goal of this project is to bring the gift of poetry to Hope’s students, faculty, and staff. Jack Ridd, professor of English, said, “We put (the poems) in surprising places, just the way poems tend to take us by surprise.”

Ridd continued, “I would not think that the policy about paper postings will affect our enthusiasm for our purpose. I always ask the students not to post any poems in prohibited places, to be more imaginative in where they place or hide them. ‘I’ve been told a couple of students last year are still in hiding.’

The enforcement of the new paper posting rules is the responsibility of the Hope community. If papers are posted in stairwells, on entrance doors, or simply not placed on bulletin boards, they should be taken down. The campus community must work together to keep campus buildings free of paper signs and posters that could bring about dangerous situations, especially in stairwells, in the event of a fire.

Concerns about student safety

On Thursday a Campus Security Alert was posted regarding a criminal investigation of a campus incident involving a non-student against a Hope student. On Tuesday the suspect fled, officers from Holland Police Department during questioning, but late Friday night the suspect was arrested near a local college dorm and questioned by law enforcement at a location away from campus. The suspect was arrested because of security concerns continued through Monday morning.

Inside

Anchor@Hope.Edu

(616) 395-7877
Lecture series continues during Tulipanes

CAMPUS BEAT

October 1, 2003

Mackenzie Smith
Copy Editor

The next lecture in the Searching the Sacred series will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Maas Auditorium. The featured speaker, Dr. Gustavo Espinosa, will be discussing his research into "Trends in Latin American Religions in the Americas." He will present information about how the social location of Hispanics—who and where they are—relates to their religion, beliefs, and spirituality.

Espinosa originally hails from California. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California; afterwards he served as a professor for several years at Westmont College, CA. He then conducted his post-doctorate work at Northwestern University, IL, where he now teaches and holds a postdoctoral fellowship. He has published numerous articles and a book, and is currently working on another book relating to his research into Latino religion and spirituality.

This research included conducting the largest survey ever taken on the religiosity of Latinos. Espinosa took a three-year leave from teaching to direct the Hispanic Churches and Public Life Study, which was sponsored by a $1.3 million grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts. His findings have caused quite a stir in the thinking of academics who study the Hispanic religious community.

According to Miguel de la Torre, professor of religion and longtime acquaintance of Espinosa, many previous assumptions about Latino spirituality were proven false by his research. A lot of new information that had not even been considered by scholars in this discipline was uncovered in the process of Espinosa’s work.

Espinosa’s visit to Holland is in conjunction with Tulipanes, the West Michigan Latino art and film festival being held Friday through next Thursday. He will actually be speaking twice during the weekend—on Sunday at 1:30 at the Herrick District Library and then on Monday at Hope. His talk on Sunday will focus on Selena, the Latina pop star, and how and why the Hispanic community made this little-known talent into an idol of sorts.

Because it is part of the Tulipanes festival, community members, as well as students, are invited to Espinosa’s Monday afternoon lecture. Many local ministers are expected to attend as they seek to better understand Latino religious culture in order to more effectively reach out to that part of the Holland community. Seminary students are encouraged to attend for much the same reason.

However, Hope students may benefit just as much from Espinosa’s speech as those who come for more specialized reasons. After all, by 2050—one hundred years from now—the people in the United States will be of Hispanic descent.

The goal of the Searching the Sacred series, and of this lecture in particular, is to provide different windows into a whole other spiritual dimension...and to encourage diversity of thought," according to de la Torre. The religion department’s aim in bringing speakers to campus is to open students’ eyes to the diversity of this world and to help them see beyond the protected atmosphere of this small campus.

Espinosa will address Hope students and the Holland community at 1:30 p.m. in Maas Auditorium on Monday. There will be one other Searching the Sacred lecture this semester, given by David Cunningham, a new member of the Hope religion department faculty, about his book, "Reading is Believing: The Christian Faith through Literature and Film."

CIS kicks off with dinner, keynote address

Following the opening keynote address, five group conversations took place. Here, Steve Hoogerwerf and Paulette Chaponniere speak about science and Christianity in the Herrick room.

NATIONAL from 1

became clear that the Phi Sigs were a special group last winter as many of those active in the community can remember their numer-

ous free hot chocolate days on the DeWitt patio as well as their short black and red school bus. Viel said it was all part of the plan. "When you are a colony you are affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa but not 100%. You are a learning group and have many tasks that the group needs to complete. These are community service, brotherhood events, scholarship achievements, and creating a local constitution and by-laws along with many other tasks. When completing this process we needed to create a petition sheet stating why and what we were about. This petition was about 150 pages in length and involved everyone. This petition was set on fire when they will discuss the purpose of Phi Sigma Kappa further. While the Phi Sigs did have some advantages, this year’s national group will have a NME and does much like local groups don’t have.

"The dues we have are what we have created them to be. We have insurance through nationals but other than that we create a budget and dues are based on that. The national office does not fund us at all but through national we have scholarships that undergrads can apply for and receive money for school."

As for the other Greeks, Viel chose to be positive. "We are trying to make a positive impact on everyone on campus. We want to be known on campus and not exclude ourselves from anyone. We want to be sociable to everyone and make others realize that we are a great group of guys on campus. With the other Greeks on campus we hope that things get better, which they have and we hope to plan campus-wide events with them. With these events, we plan on promoting the Greek scene at Hope."

The Phi Sigs will hold their first formal rumble and NME this winter. What will it take to be a part of Hope’s First National? "We are looking for members that want to share the same ideals as us," said Viel. "We are a bunch of guys that focus on business and accomplishing these tasks, but at the same time we have a great time in accomplishing this. Whether it’s going to National Conventions in Savannah, going from house to house collecting pop cans for Dance Marathon, or having weekly brotherhood events at the cottage, we are a bunch of guys that like hanging out and having fun. When it comes to business, we get it done."
**Editor's voice**

Can Hope go both ways?

After reading this week’s letters to the Editor, I have decided to use my space this week to respond to a couple of thoughts that occurred to me afterwards.

First, Johanna Swanson, in response to Andrew Kleczek’s letter (Anchor 9/24) states, “Catholicism is no different than Christianity.” While I understand where she has made this connection to Kleczek’s letter, I am afraid that she misunderstood what he meant by saying that people of other religions and Catholics would not be afraid to teach at Hope if the environment were more different than Christianity.” While I understand where she wishes that the college could collectively move closer to Christian ideals involving the creation of the world, Kleczek does not expect Hope to be perfect; he only treated in the same fashion as Christians from other denominations, especially those from the reformed tradition. Also, Kleczek does not mock the idea of Creationism. He is instead upset that, at one point, people at Hope did not want evolution taught as a scientific theory because they believed that it conflicted with Christian ideals involving the creation of the world. Kleczek does not expect Hope to be perfect; he only wishes that the college could collectively move closer to the ideals of a “perfect” liberal arts college.

Second, Jen Troke’s claim that last week’s article on premarital sex at Hope ended on a biased note, while not completely unfounded, do not ring true with me. The purpose of this series, as stated both in the Editor’s Voice column and the Infocus story in the 9/17 edition of the Anchor, was to foster dialogue and a healthy atmosphere to discuss the sexuality of Hope students. The last paragraph of the article encouraged safe-sex education for students who choose to be sexually active. Although I understand that Jen sees this as a controversial view, it was written with the intention of fostering this open, healthy environment in which to share our feelings with each other.

Thank you Johanna and Jen for sharing your thoughts with the Anchor and the rest of the community. Keep the letters coming; this kind of dialogue is what the Anchor means to develop on campus.

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**Letters to the Editor Guidelines**

Open to anyone within the college and related communities
The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints
No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous
Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken
No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief
Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer
The Anchor reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted
Letters over 500 words in length will not be considered for publication
Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the center of Dewitt, behind WTHS), or e-mail Anchor@hope.edu

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**Anchor article supports opinion, not fact**

To the Editor:

Having worked for the Anchor for the past two or three years, I know the emphasis placed on journalistic integrity. That’s why the last paragraph of the Infocus article (Anchor 9/24) was a bit surprising to me. The paragraph states, “The important lesson to be learned from examining our sexuality at Hope is this: Those who have taken vows of abstinence should find this to be a place where they can stay committed to this and be supported, and those who choose to have sex should be educated and encouraged to do it safely.”

I don’t want to pick out this reporter specifically, as I am aware that it’s difficult to stick to journalism when writing a story. However, since this “lesson” is not an objective truth but an opinion (and a rather controversial one), I don’t think it belongs in an Anchor article.

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**Opinion**

**Your voice**

Hope doesn’t claim to be perfect, don’t expect it to be

To the Editor:

I disagree with Andrew Kleczek who may have had a bad experience here. Maybe getting out and meeting the broad range of people on this campus would have helped improve his perception of our religious makeup. We do have other religions here. Catholicism is no different than Christianity. For one, I happen to be Catholic; I love Hope, and I know others here who are Catholic. If friends expel a person from their “social-religious circle” just because that person belongs to a specific group, what sort of friends are they? The point of being a liberal arts college is that there are many choices, and people are free to do what they please. Besides, Hope students are adults; being your own person should not be so hard anymore.

I think the writer needs to examine his prejudices; Hope is in fact a Christian school, hence the enormous population of Christians. If that isn’t comfortable for him, why did he come here? He mocks the thought of creationism, yet I wonder — has he ever really listened to it? Just as we may learn from other ideas, so too, he may learn from us.

Hope, like anyplace else, never promises to be perfect. Neither do any of the people that attend or teach here — so why does he expect it to be that way?

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**Watch this space!**

In 2001, Student Congress used $500 of the student activity fee to buy this scrolling marque sign in the lobby of the DeVWeit 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.

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**Read the Anchor. Then recycle it.**

**October 1, 2003**

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Let's Talk

Katie Taylor
Senior Staff Reporter

Picture this: you’re researching online when you click on a related link, and a half-dressed model pops up. It’s not what you were looking for. Now students are faced with an increasing amount of temptation, and most students perceive it as an everyday occurrence. Young people now have a greater access to pornography.

Seen & Heard

What do you think is the difference between a sexy picture and pornography?

"Porn lies in the extreme of the same spectrum as sexy pictures." --Utsab Khadka ('06)

"Pornography is disgusting." --Jenna Caffaro ('07)

"You can have many expressions of beauty with people having multiple items of clothing on and still not having a picture with nudity." --Curtis Tyler ('03)

"I don’t think there really is a difference. In either case, it is exploiting women." --Amber Ross ('05)

"Pornography is where the person is nude, while a sexual picture is like, "Come hither, I’m cute."" --Emily Liang ('05)
Even year Pulls it off

Anjey Dykhuis
Managing Editor

From parents and friends to distant relatives and strangers, the class of 2006 found itself surrounded by support from the motives and strangers. The class of 2006 found Anjey Dykhuls peak of their abilities, said Barry Teshima, good preparation, and high hopes. Sophomores came to the Pull with good hygiene, "Killer Rabbit," and "Kaiser Soze," the participants had family drive from up six hours away to watch them at the rope. Some participants had family drive from up.

"'06 really came out and performed to the peak of their abilities," said Bany Toshimura ('04), even year coach. "They really brought it today and I'm proud of them. Everything we taught them, they did. Everything we asked them, they did, no questions asked." After three hours of grueling effort, the results were announced and the Class of 2006 knew for a fact they had won the intense tug-of-war by 12 feet and 8 inches.

"I can't even describe (the moment they announced we'd won)—it was surreal. Seriously; there aren't words," said Rachel Cochrane ('06), even year anchor.

The elation of this 2006 victory was even greater because of their loss last year to the Class of 2005, but some onlookers thought that they had the Pull in the bag after the first half hour. At 3:45 p.m., Kevin Neckers ('74), a former puller and Pull coach, decided that the rope would go to even year. "Pull today is decided in the first thirty minutes, and I think they've got it in the bag," Neckers said.

Every so, some pullers had their doubts before they heard the final call. "I wasn't sure until the end. If we had won or not. It was a really good battle. I felt good through the whole thing, but they were pulling hard, too," said Pat Meers ('06), the puller from Pit 16.

When all was said and done, Donnie Hart ('04), a coach, gave the final speech. "Over the past three weeks, we've learned about pride, about taking pride in ourselves and in the team," Hart said. "I'm honest when I say, I've never been prouder to wear red and to wear this '06. Get ready, we won this."

The team spirit was strong in every participant, from the coaches to the pullers to the moralers. The Pull has long been considered a relationship building event, not just a rivalry between freshmen and sophomores, and this year was no exception.

"From they beginning of the Pull when they were twenty individuals (to now)...they came together as a definitely one team today. It was amazing," said Rachel Peckengough ('04), even year coach.

Hart was also impressed by the team effort put forth by the Class of '06. "They really came together. It was absolutely amazing to watch down the line, to see them as one machine working together," he said.

Each coach was willing to comment on how well the pullers and moralers had performed, come together, and trained as a team. "They worked hard for three weeks and they really pulled it together for today," said Mike Ross ('04), another even year coach. "They came with an intensity and I'm really proud of what they were able to put together today. They started off rocky (on teamwork) at the beginning of practice but they really brought it together over the past three weeks and today they just fired the cannon together on everything."

As for the win, everyone on the south side of the river was elated. Nothing could be heard but cheers and excitement for long moments after even year's victory was announced. Although many sophomores admitted to feeling confident of the win during the Pull, others were not certain until the final verdict came in.

"I didn't really think about winning, I just thought about pulling the whole time and you just have to focus on keeping intense the whole time," said Nick DeKoster ('06), Pit 1 puller.

DeKoster may not have even thought about the win and some may have seen victory in the near future, but others, like Jesse DeBoest.

Even year wins!

—Donny Hart ('04)

from behind Dave Sedjo ('06), even year's anchor, onlookers could see up to the banner displayed at the front of the line.

Zach Zimbleman ('04), "Thumus," gives signals to his team.

Pullers Jon Rink ('06) and Mike DeYoung ('06) share a moment of victory after the results of this year's Pull were announced.

I've never been prouder to wear red and to wear this '06.

—Donny Hart ('04)

even year coach

'06, Pit 2 puller, had their doubts until the end. "I saw that orange mark sliding back but I honestly didn't know (we'd won) until he said it," DeBoest said.

His teammate Casey Prenzer ('06), Pit 10 puller, didn't agree. "I was crying, and my body went numb. I KNEW we were going to win. To rip rope like we did that first half hour... we won in the first half hour.

Octobir 2003
Even year wins!
Puller Jon Rink ('06) pulls with all his might as moraler Rebecca Rooy ('06) cheers him on.

Anchor David Betke ('07) watches for the next call.

Even year alumni, joined by coach Zach Zimbelman ('05) celebrate even year's victory.

Matt Simon ('07) heaves as his moraler Sam Pedigo ('05) 

Josh Vandop ('05), gives a heave call to the odd year team.
Kaley Helman ('07) waits at his station as odd year heaves on the rope and awaits the lock-in call.

Ryan Specht ('07) performs a “17 up,” allowing the anchor to pull in more rope.

The '06 Pull team reels in the rope at the end of Saturday's three hour tug of war.

Anchor David Sedjo ('06) feels the burn as odd year heaves on the rope.

Matt Simon ('07) and Sam Pedigo ('07) collapse after three hours of extreme physical and mental exertion.
Freshmen struggle mightily at 106th Pull

A.J. Smith  
Beau Bresman

For three grueling hours last Saturday, the freshman team pulled and strained at the rope, eliciting constant cheers and encouragement from the gathered crowd.

Starting at 3 p.m., the Pull team for the class of 2007 pulled the rope in from the Black River and settled into their pits. For the next three hours, they heaved in unison to bring more rope to their side of the river, strained to keep rope from being taken back from them, and gave everything they had.

At the end, however, everyone felt the disappointment when they learned that the sophomore team had gained twelve feet, eight inches more of rope than they had. At the end, however, everyone felt the disappointment when they learned that the sophomore team had gained twelve feet, eight inches more of rope than they had.

Emotions were high as the team watched the rope being pulled in by the class of 2006. Pullers and moralers stood hugging after what everyone has described as a very good effort.

"They came out and gave every drop of everything they had," said coach Ben Sanders, "and we as coaches are so proud of them."

Observers were disappointed as well, having gone from the highs of seeing the team pull rope in to the lows of finding that the sophomores had won. While everyone agreed the outcome was unfavorable, they also said that they would all be back the next year, ready to take on the next class. Even so, the odd-year Pull team held nothing against the even-year team. "They had the heart, they wanted it," said Matt Baer ('04), odd-year coach.

"Odd year did an amazing job," commented Mike Ross ('04), an even-year coach. "They had a great coaching staff who did a great job putting together that team. They should take a lot of pride in what they achieved, as well."

The team stood on the bank of the Black River watching the celebrating sophomores. Slowly, the crowd dispersed and the team started to leave.

Despite the loss this year, the '07 Pull team agree that, all in all, the Pull and the three weeks of intense training leading up to it were very rewarding and an experience that will not be forgotten, and they will be back next year to take on the Class of 2008.

"Next year we'll be back... and ready," said Matt Simon ('07), odd-year puller.

"Next year we'll be back... and ready."
—Matt Simon ('07)

"They had the heart; they wanted it."
—Matt Baer ('05)
First, it would be helpful to define pornography, which isn't easy given such a broad subject that can be cast in both positive and negative light. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart famously said that he could not define it, but added, "I know pornography when I see it." As it appears in the Webster Dictionary, porn means "writing[s], picture[s], etc. intended primarily to arouse sexual desire." In 1996, the government created another definition: any depiction of sex to which the person using the word "objects." Though it may be hard to agree on an exact definition, there's no arguing that college, most students have been exposed to, or at least are familiar with pornography. According to a 2000 survey done with 857 students from five religiously-affiliated colleges (www.nationalcoalition.org), the average age for Christian college students to first have contact with porn is 13. According to the survey's web site, "When these students first viewed pornography, whether by accident or intentionally, 42 percent felt inclined to view it again... 41 percent admitted to intentionally viewing a sexually explicit web site. The survey revealed an even higher amount, 68 percent, among male students.

Of course, we don't know if this reflects Hope students with any accuracy at all. Carl Heideman, Director of Computing at CIT, claimed, "In respect for our students, faculty, and staff, we do not track any use patterns." However, many schools today are stepping in when it comes to their students' access to Internet porn. Seattle Pacific University, for example, is another Christian school that found that porn sites accounted for 6.75 percent of all sites visited by campus computers during a three-week period. Shocked and alarmed by these findings, the school installed a program to block all campus computers from these sites. As published on www.nationalcoalition.org, SPU's blocking policy read, "We affirm that sexuality is a gift from God that helps define us as human beings. We hope that if you struggle with the problem of pornographic web sites, you will remember that the blocking message you may get is not one of judgment and censorship, but a reminder that you have a community of people who value you, who think you are worth more than that web site suggests, and who need you. Indeed, pornography can become a serious problem for many people. Kristen Gray, Hope's Director of Counseling, claims that she doesn't see much of this at Hope. However, in the past she has seen a few student cases of porn addiction, "It can start with mild viewing and progress to more and more graphic," she explained. But why is porn addicting? And what are the signs that it has become a serious problem? According to Gray, "Someone has a problem when the fantasy of porn becomes more attractive than reality." Porn, when viewed in the privacy of one's bedroom or computer screen, can provide what feels like an escape. "People may like it because the experience provides an end-result (sexual stimulation) that is favorable," Gray said.

Gray also pointed out that it's easy to assume that porn addicts are males, and that isn't always true. However, our culture probably has that gender bias because most pornographic images are of females and are targeted at males. This is the reason that many feminists and others are against porn. They would argue that it is the picture of violent sexual behavior against women, portraying them in an abusive and degrading way. There is also strong evidence out there that viewing it for an extended period of time can lead to violent acts such as rape. For this reason, many people believe porn should be illegal. However, others would argue that such a law would violate freedom of expression and that sexually explicit imagery is really art of the human body. Such a claim, Gray feels, is "a sad comment on our culture." In her opinion, porn—not art—encourages people to act in a sexually inappropriate manner.

So how do Hope students feel about it? Sophomore Andrew Abela, Austin Mitchell, and Oliver O'Brien have all viewed porn online and in magazines. However, they each insist that they don't look at it with the purpose of becoming sexually aroused. "It's kind of funny—just entertainment," they agreed. Mitchell and O'Brien said that in their experience, porn at Hope is a lot milder than in a male dorm of a big university. Obviously, as long as pornography exists, there is going to be a lot of controversy revolving it, and young people are at the center as major consumers or possibly future advocates against it. It's important to examine how our culture is defining sexuality and that can start here at Hope.

In respect for our community we do not track any use patterns.

—Carl Heideman, Director of Computing at CIT
ORCHESTRATING

Hope Symphony
performs 8 p.m. Friday

Jordan Wolfson
Sports Reporter

Music is an aspect of our lives that defines us, makes us who we are and helps create something truly magical. Well, it is time to experience that magic once again because at 8 p.m. Friday the Hope College Orchestra will perform in Dimnent Chapel.

The Orchestra itself is composed of 25 students playing woodwinds, brass, and percussion; the other 50 members employ a multitude of string instruments. The Orchestra will bring some very famous pieces to the table for all to enjoy. Most if not all of the pieces that the Orchestra will play are of a more upbeat nature, so those who are fear of missing performances will surely get their fill at the concert. The concert will begin with "Variations on America" by Charles Ives, followed by "The Moldau" by Bedrich Smetana, continuing with "Pops Hoedown" by Richard Hayman and ending with "Bolero" by Maurice Ravel.

"I think everyone should come see this performance because we have rehearsed very hard for this concert and the music is the coolest I have ever played in an ensemble," said Steve Horeni ('07), who plays piano for the Orchestra. Horeni also plays the celesta, an instrument chosen especially for "Bolero."

"I love this song so much," Horeni said. "He starts with a theme and repeats and then adds a counter theme and keeps interchanging it until all the instruments build to a climactic ending."

Many from England. Weber was a 19th century German composer who is considered by many to be the founder of German Romantic opera, and he was a very important part of the German musical heritage. It was an important moment for Wagner (and indeed the musical establishment of Germany as a whole) when Weber's remains returned to the return of Weber's remains to his native Germany with a performance of "Bolero."

"I think everyone should come see this performance because we have rehearsed very hard for this concert and the music is the coolest I have ever played in an ensemble," said Steve Horeni ('07), who plays piano for the Orchestra. Horeni also plays the celesta, an instrument chosen especially for "Bolero."

"I love this song so much," Horeni said. "He starts with a theme and repeats and then adds a counter theme and keeps interchanging it until all the instruments build to a climactic ending."

Grant Gould ('04) keeps the beat for the Orchestra while in rehearsal for Friday's 8 p.m. concert.

All are welcome and encouraged to attend this event.

The students, not only music majors but campus-wide should try to support their fellow students and...expand their cultural insights into the world of classical music," said Richard Pappio, orchestra director. "The program I think is an exciting collage of familiar compositions, with many different moods and colors highlighted. I welcome all students, faculty, and community to enjoy an evening with the Hope College Symphony Orchestra."

The general public is invited, and admission is free.

Wind Symphony opens season with Dimnent performance

Joe Turbessi
Staff Reporter

The Hope College Wind Symphony presents its season-opening concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Dimnent Chapel. It will feature guest conductor Dr. Wesley Broadnax of Michigan State University. The public is invited and admission is free.

Broadnax will conduct Richard Wagner's "Trauersinfonie" (Funeral Music). In addition, Dan Mattson, Grand Rapids Symphony trombonist and Hope trombone instructor, will perform Joseph Turrin's "Illuminations" for trombone and wind symphony. Wagner composed "Trauersinfonie" for the return of Weber's remains to his native Germany with a performance of "Bolero."

Concert features two guest artists

(Mattison) is an incredible trombone player.

-Aaron Hawn ('06)

Dance day leads to choreography award

Jenny Cancer
Sports Reporter

Hope College will host the 2003 Michigan Dance Council Dance Day on Saturday. All master classes and a concluding showcase concert will be held at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

Proceedings for this event will include Master Classes given by such as ballroom, modern, rhythym, tap, jazz and swing. The showcase concert will begin at 3:50 p.m. and will highlight a competition for the coveted, statewide Maggie Allesee Choreography Award.

Nominated choreographers who will be competing for the award includes associate professors from Hope's dance department. Diane Marie McMillan of InSync Dance Theatre will be participating in the competition as well as the Aerial Dance Theatre; both will be performing as featured guests. Linda Graham, Aerial Dance Theatre's current co-artistic director, was honored with the Maggie Allesee Choreography Award in the past.

Additionally, Debra Kirkland of M.L. King Dance Workshop has been invited to perform as a guest artist as well.

Choreographers across Michigan whose pieces are nominated for the award are: Anne Rieck features of Eisenhower Center for the Dance Tavasale, Jordan Johnson-Run of the Institute of Music and Dance at Marygrove, Sandy Nefera of a Hope graduate, who is with Finckney Community High School; Erin Muller, Kay Redders with Detroit Dance Collective; Kelly Guntherman with the Maggie Allesee Department of Dance at Wayne State University, and Mary C. Geiger with the Michigan Classic Ballet Company.

InSync Dance Theatre will present a segment of a piece that was an international finalist at the Jazz World Congress in August entitled "State of Dysfunction." This work portrays various pressures members of society and will be performed by Hope students Linday Brown ('05), Dawn Fieldtmen ('05), Sarah Gardiner ('05), Mark Stupp ('05) and Jessica Yekar ('05).

Katherine Budris ('04) is the dance captain for the piece.

Aerial Dance Theater will perform Steven Iannacci's company's co-artistic director, developed work entitled "Bolero." Dancers for this piece will be Melissa Alborniz ('07), Cynthia Buchbinder ('04), Kathleen Devanport ('03), Matthew Finner ('04), Collette Hixson ('04), Tim Heck ('04), Jeffrey Kurtie ('05), Dan Kavasjkidy ('05), Jessica Muench ('06), Luu Schis ('07), Amy Veratch ('07), and Kara Wilman ('04).

Hope Dance faculty teaching master classes include Graham, InSync, and Rosanne Barton DeVries, co-director of InSync. Erin Roper ('06) will also be a master class instructor.

Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for students and senior citizens, and will be available at the door.
Flying Dutchmen do not survive the storm

Dutchmen return to the court with some familiar talent

Christopher Clark

Last year the Hope College men's basketball team was nationally ranked the entire season. The Flying Dutchmen made it their 24th consecutive winning season and scored back up the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. A pair of crucial victories on the road in the final week of the regular season gained the Flying Dutchmen a league co-championship with Albion and it was a record setting 31st win for the Flying Dutchmen.

Hope then entered the MIAA tournament on a hot streak. Playing in a 1,300-person capacity gymnasium at Albion Hope, was able to defeat not only rival Calvin, but also Albion on their home floor to defeat not only rival Calvin, but also Albion on their home floor to defeat not only rival Calvin, but also Albion on their home floor to receive home-court advantage in the second round.

However, Hope's NCAA tournament run was brief. As the Dutchmen fell to Wisconsin-Oshkosh in the first round, the Hope men's basketball team entered last season with a star-studded senior class that had many expectations to do great things and they did. The Dutchmen finished with a 23-5 record and won the MIAA tournament enabling them to move on to the NCAA tournament. However, the fans, media, and most importantly, the team members felt their season was short-lived. And that is precisely where this season's team comes into play. One may think that losing the seniors from last year’s squad would have a great impact on this year's, but this will not be the case according to some of the returning players.

The Flying Dutchmen return starting forward Peter Derby ('04) who averaged 7.5 points a game, collected 135 rebounds, and had 21 blocks last season.

Hope also returns many key bench players from last year's team who will be looking to take over those other two starting positions. Forward Andy Phillips ('06) averaged 8 points a game and 45 percent from the field. Travis Casillas ('05) averaged 4.5 points a game and pulled down 57 rebounds last season.

The Dutchmen return starting forward Kyle Kleensteren ('06), who averaged 7.5 points a game, collected 135 rebounds, and had 21 blocks last season.

Kleensteren is looking forward to being a major contributor to the team this year. "I want my teammates to see me as a leader this year, on and off the court. Our team is going to be really fun to watch this year and we are going to be striving toward another conference championship," he said.

The Dutchmen will be looking to make another title run again this year, and the players agree. "We are going to be going for another NCAA conference championship this year and getting passed the second round in the NCAA tournament," said guard Dione Griffeth ('05).

The Dutchmen lost their all-conference center last year in Don Overbeck. Losing Overbeck might not be as big of a loss as one might think. The Dutchmen will be looking to push the ball up the court quickly every time. With speed and great shooting, look for the Dutch to score quickly and often.

"Our team is going to move at a faster pace and use our athleticism more, and we plan to be more up-tempo," said guard Jess Knepr ('05). "For this to be apparent on the defensive side as well.

"We are going to be a lot different. We will be more athletic, more of a run-and-gun team and less of a possession team," said Spaman. "We have been doing a lot to prepare for the upcoming season. We are all conditioning, weightlifting and playing on a regular basis.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Dutchmen are going to be looking for quickness, too. "Defensively, this year will be more up-tempo, with no dominating post presence. Our speed will allow us to put more than usual and to get the ball at all times. Hopefully this will create a fast break opportunities and we should be a lot of fun to watch this season," Jeff Carlson predicted.

Hope's quickness, returning experience, and desire to win should give fans the excitement they are looking for when they head out to a game this winter.

Cross country picks up the pace at MIAA Jamboree

Cross country turns up the heat at MIAA Jamboree

Jennifer Carlson

The Flying Dutch cross country team ran for a third place finish at this season's first MIAA League Jamboree.

The MIAA Jamboree standings showed Calvin College finishing in first place with 17 points, Albion College coming in second with 55 points, Hope College finishing 3rd place with 26 points.

Peter Derby ('04) ran for a 12th place finish with the time of 26.31. Kyle Williams ('06) and Matt Casillas ('06) claimed 15th and 22nd place with Williams running in a time of 26.54 and Casillas finishing in 27.18.

The Flying Dutch runners also competed at the MIAA Jamboree finishing in 2nd place with 65 points, also behind Calvin, who won the event with 25 points. The rest of the Dutchmen standings for the women read Kalamazoo with 74 points, Albion with 127 points, Alma at 130 points, St. Mary's gaining 145 points and Adrian running for 180 points.

The fastest time for the women's 5K was 18.14 ran by Tina Overbeck ('05), who achieved 8th place and Alison Meuter ('07) in 9th place with a time of 19.17. Leslie Tableman ('07) came in 15th place with a time of 19.55.

Ashley Dean ('07) ran for 16th place with a close time of 19.57 and co-captain Martha Graham ('04) finished 17th with a time of 19.94.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will be competing this Saturday, October 4th at the Lawrence Jamboree Invitational. The race will begin at noon in Lansing, Michigan. As Hope runners will look to improve their times from the MIAA Jamboree.
Hope soccer rises to the top of MIAA

Men's and women's teams victorious in weekend matches

Brad Vanderberg

With the men and women in action on Saturday afternoon, most students had the mighty tug-of-war on their minds. While the pullers ate dirt all afternoon, the Dutch soccer teams made sure they made their opponents do the same. The women continued their shutout win streak with a 7-0 blasting at Tri-State, Indiana, and the men outlashed Adrian 6-1. Both teams are near the top in the MIAA going into next week's action.

For opponents taking on the Flying Dutch, the chances of finding the back of the net are as good as Iraq winning the World Cup. Holly Nestle ('07) notched her seventh shutout of the season earning the win with help from the back-up goalkeepers who also got to see some time later in the game. The shutout victory was the Lady Dutch's seventh in eight games this season and giving them a 7-0-1 record.

The Dutch are off to a flying start as they look to take over first place of the MIAA Wednesday.

Finding the back of the net for the Dutch was a different story. The offensive onslaught featured seven goals from five different scorers.

Thursday also proved to be a great day for the Hope golfers as they dominated play at Lake Dexter Golf Course in Kalamazoo. Hope again shot a 303, sixteen strokes ahead of Calvin, the nearest competitor, at 319. Justin Spyker, feeling right at home in Kalamazoo, shot yet another 77. But it was Ryan Shedd ('05) who came away with another week of competition.

Wednesday's game against St. Mary's, whose team shot a 340. Stefanie Simmerman who trails Hope's intramural teams have outside of their comfort zones and hopefully that will carry on to Wednesday's game.

Meanwhile, the Flying Dutch men claimed sole possession of first place with a decisive win Saturday at Adrian College. For the first thirty minutes of play, Adrian was on life support in the defensive area, fighting off wave after wave of Hope scoring chances. Finally, Adrian gave way when Karret Klingenberg ('06) came off the bench and buried a shot from the top of the penalty box. Klingenberg then assisted Kenney Degan's ('04) goal making it 2-0. Adrian recorded their only point near the end of the first half when an Adrian player lofted a cross pass through the wind and right to an open Adrian forward who put the ball away making it 2-1 at the end of the first half.

The Dutchmen came out flying to start the second half, butting heads with another week of competition.

Men's Soccer

The Dutchmen are 3-0 winners against future MIAA member Tri-State University in Angola, Indiana. The Dutchmen are 5-2-2 overall heading into Saturday's home contest against Oliver. Karter Klingenberg ('06) was named MIAA offensive men's player of the week.

Volleyball

Corontine appears to have Hope's number by beating the Dutch for the second time this season. Hope fell three sets to one.

Men's Golf

Ryan Shedd ('05) tied an MIAA record shotless at 67 at Cleatwood Golf Club.

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The two wins put the Flying Dutchmen right where they want to be; first place. Now Hope leads the conference by 18 over second place Olivet, and is now whipping 31 strokes ahead of third place Calvin. "The strength of our team is our individual and team points are accumulating," Spyker says, leads the team.

"Jeff Melville, our captain, is a great leader and has been shooting very well." We've seen great things for the season so far. We're really excited to keep it going and hope that we can keep winning and participating in matches."

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Golfers in full swing as year progresses

Andy Borozan

Men's golf is a little more than putting, cruising. The men's golf team climbed its way into first place this week by winning at Alma and Kalamazoo. Alma's Pine River Golf Course marked for Justin Spyker ('05) and the Flying Dutchmen as they collectively shot a 303, putting their name into the top of the conference for the second time this season with six goals and five assists. "It was nice to see our team connect the way we did (against Tri-State) and hopefully that will continue our destiny as they play at Albion on October 4 and at Calvin on October 6."

The Lady Dutchmen had a different fate this past week, however. They lost their conference lead to St. Mary's College at the League Jamboree at Lenawee Country Club in Adrian. Hope (who collectively shot a 352) couldn't catch St. Mary's, whose team shot a 340. Hope now trails St. Mary's by just 9 strokes and will look to league leader Lacey Wicksell ('04) to get Hope back on top. Lacey's individual lead is being challenged, however, by St. Mary's Stefanie Zimmerman who trails the top by only 4 strokes.

Intramural sports heat up as the weather cools

Brad Vanderberg

For the athletes that are not part of any intercollegiate sports or are gearing up for varsity sports for the winter or spring, Hope's Intramural sports program offers all students to participate in a high level of competition.

With the first round of IM sports wrapping up, a new set of sports is being offered with meetings held this past Monday for co-ed basketball, women's walleyball, men's flag football and co-ed tennis. The early 2003 fall schedule has the men's soccer playoffs beginning this week, while the co-ed flag football, Friebie golf scrambles and women's three-player volleyball all with another week of competition before their playoffs begin.

Throughout the IM season, individual and team points are accumulated from each sport to another.

Winning and participation help to build all year long. Outstanding teams last year for the men's division were the Fighting Irish, and ACEE for the women's division. Outstanding individuals were Peter Buis for the men and Elizabeth Jury ('05) for the women. Students are encouraged to step outside of their comfort zones and reach for the extracurricular activities Hope's intramural teams have to offer.