Three of Hope’s six fraternities may not be allowed to run their pledging programs as planned this spring after being charged by the administration with Rush violations, consequences that could alter their systems of sacred traditions further.

If appeals are not granted by the Ad-Hoc Appeals Board this week, the Cosopolitan Fraternity will not run a pledging program and the Arcadian Fraternity will be allowed only six days of pledging versus the standard three and a half weeks, members of the organizations said. The Fraters declined to release the administration’s punishment.

The Cosopolitan and Fraternity, Hope’s oldest fraternities, and the Arcadian Fraternity, were mailed letters the week of Feb. 2 by the administration citing specific allegations.

According to Frater President Joe Novak, the Fraternity was charged with providing alcohol to underage drinkers and holding a party after an event. Sources within the Greek system confirmed the Arcadians were written up for the hiring of a stripper. The Cosmos declined to release their charges, but reported they met with the Appeals Board Feb. 8.

“We gave our appeal and we feel good about it,” said an officer of the Fraternity.

Mike Spradling (’96), President of the Arcadian Fraternity, said the Arcadians were not sure if they would appeal.

This year, the Fraternity is planning to make an appeal as a last resort.

“We’ve got bids turned in and we are planning on having pledging and a new pledge class this year,” Spradling said. “We know that the Arcadians are in a good position. We are working with the administration.”

Novak said the Fraters are planning to make an appeal but as of last Wednesday had not yet done so. The deadline for appeals was Feb. 9. Activities deemed unacceptable include: serving alcohol at events, holding parties after a Rush event, talking to freshmen regarding Greek life during the Silent Period after bids are given out and speaking falsely about other Greek organizations.

All violations are outlined in the constitutions of the Interfraternity Council and PanHellenic Board, the governing panels for all Hope fraternities and sororities. The constitutions are available to each organization through their committe representatives. The rules for Rush were also published in the 1996 Rush Guide.

“Decisions have been made and appeals are up to each group,” said Dean of Students Richard Frost. “They have five days from receiving the letters to respond.”

Frost declined to comment further on the cases.

Baby makes three

PROFS CALLED FROM CLASS TO ADOPT GRIOT

LAURA MIAHOLOCK
staff reporter

Who would have thought that one phone call could change someone’s life so much? But that’s all that it took to change the Swansons from a couple to a family.

Deb and Todd Swanson are professors here at Hope. They have been anxious to adopt a child for over three years. Now their wait is over.

Just three weeks ago, every room in the Swanson’s home was silent. The only movement that could be seen was the shadow of the pastel mobile strung carefully from the freshly painted ceiling. But something was missing.

Deb, who teaches Sociology, and Todd, who is a professor of Mathematics, had been married for five years and had been wishing to have children. After three years of trying, they decided to look to Bethany Christian Services, an adoption agency, for assistance. Their search for a child began in May of 1995. This fall, they were informed of an unwanted infant. Unfortunately, this offer fell through.

On January 17th, Deb was notified that a single mother had just given birth to a baby girl, and the infant needed a home right away.

Once again, the Swanson couple jumped at the news. They had been selected as one of three couples to potentially adopt the infant.

It was up to the biological mother to choose who would be the parents of her newborn baby. Deb and Todd were one of the lucky ones that were chosen as parents.

The next day, the two went to work at the hospital. At 9:30 a.m., Deb received a phone call which would change her and Todd’s life forever. It was only four hours after the birth that a baby girl arrived.

The Swansons are gearing up to be parents. They have been reading books and attending classes to prepare for the arrival.

“We’ve got the baby’s name ready,” Deb said. “We’ve got the nursery all set up, and we are ready to welcome our little girl into our lives.”

The Swansons are looking forward to having a family and are grateful for the opportunity to adopt a child.

“We are so happy to have a child,” Deb said. “We have been waiting for this moment for a long time, and we are excited to welcome our little girl into our lives.”

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Career advice offered to freshman

Hope students have been spending their Monday nights pounding the pavement, or more appropriately, the carpet. They have been going door-to-door in both Kollen and Dykstra Hall as career advisors to let the halls' residents know what services are available to them.

The advisors, four in total, are trying for now to build a relationship with the students and find out what the students need.

Eventually, the students hope to be able to set a specific time and location to work with them for one-on-one consultation.

Tickets a sellout for Winter Fantasia foly

A line snaked out the DeWitt lobby last Tuesday, jam-packed with students waiting to buy tickets to SAC's annual Winter Fantasia. 

Tickets were allotted for only 200 couples, and by the end of the day those tickets were gone.

"The tickets went on sale at 8 a.m. and within an hour, only 20 pairs were left," said Elizabeth Freeman '98, who works at the Student Union Desk, where the tickets were sold.

Students can once again get decked out in their finest and strap to let the halls' residents know what that nothing gets too out of hand," said Karen Paradis, SAC coordinator of Winter Fantasia. "But last year, things went so smoothly that nothing got too out of hand, and we were so lucky as to become parents mid-semester."

Hope has never been faced with a case of literal "over-night adoption," said Roger Nemeth, Chairman of the Sociology Department, into a phone. "The professors can bring in a baby sleeper. After the class, she called Todd by the name and hurled him to the roof. In minutes, they were in the room, dancing in a window at their new daughter.

The name of her daughter is Harvey. And in the eyes of her parents, she is perfect.

A caricaturist will also be roaming around to capture those attending the dance.

A security guard will be roaming about the dance floor to ensure that no one is too out of control, or that nothing gets too out of hand, and that nothing gets too out of hand, and that nothing gets too out of hand."

When Deb first saw her, he was in awe.

"I realized that she was my daughter, just as any father would react to the birth of his own child," Todd said.

"Most parents require much attention. With both parents working full time, childcare may seem like a major obstacle. But not to the Swansons."

"Before the semester began, Deb and Todd arranged their schedules so that they would never be in class at the same time so one parent could always be with their baby if they were scheduled as parents to become parents mid-semester."

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"The unexpectedness of a child born and put in their hands the next day was welcomed into the Swanson's home a few days later."

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"I realized that she was my daughter, just as any father would react to the birth of his own child," Todd said.

"Most parents require much attention. With both parents working full time, childcare may seem like a major obstacle. But not to the Swansons.

Women's Week activities help celebrate womanhood

Women's Week is almost here and the campus will soon be bustling with activities to celebrate womanhood.

Women's Week runs from Feb. 19 to March 2.

The featured speaker this year will be Susan Konimes, a professor from the University of Maryland. She will speak on Feb. 22. Her keynote speech title will be "Women: Shaping the Future" and will deal with future issues for women, their challenges and their implications.

In addition to the keynote, Konimes will speak two other times during the day. At 4:30 p.m. she will speak in the Otey Room about leadership for women. This seminar, held in the Otey Room, will also include some interactive leadership training on women and leadership. Konimes' final speech will be at 7:30 p.m., also in the Otey Room.

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Here it is... The Presidential preview '96

Yes, Hope College, it's baby kissing season again. But before you make that mad dash to the polls, plowing down roommates, custodial staff, and assorted little old ladies in the process, be sure to read this—a quick glance at the major players in the race for the presidency.

by Heather Bosch
InFocus Editor

Campus Pulse
If the Presidential election was held today, whom would you vote for and why?

"Clinton, because I'm a die-hard Democrat."
—Pete Fed (’97)

"I would vote for Newt Gingrich, because I'm a die-hard sadist."
—Jared Boone (’96)

"I would vote for Mike Hargrove, the manager of the Cleveland Indians, because he's the only person who got any work done last year."
—Todd Huyer (’96)

"Anybody but Dole, because if he wins I'm leaving the country."
—Jaimie Welker (’98)

"I would vote for Clinton, because I think he's done a good job."
—Abby Pochert (’98)

Bob Dole
Party: Republican

He's tan, toned, and has one tough cookie. And at 72 years old, Dole, the former Senate Majority Leader, certainly doesn't lack experience— he's been in the U.S. Senate since 1969.

Though many see him as a cold, conservative, Dole has his moments of humor. He pulled the SALT II arm-control treaty extension to passage and also supported sending troops to Bosnia.

While not exactly as the chummish guy on the sauces, Dole is one of the front runners for the Republican candidacy.

A Dole White House:
In favor of balanced government
power to states
Harsh crime sentencing
Opposes affirmative action
Pro-Flat tax (see Steve Forbes)
Abstinence education and welfare reform
Opposes late term abortions
Opposes gays in the military
Opposes gun control
Per voluntary prayer in public schools

Lamar Alexander
Party: Republican

Booming the Midwest in his trademark red and black plaid shirt, this governor of Tennessee has been running an all-out "man of the people" campaign.

Taking the role of the political outsider, Alexander may be the fresh-blooded dark horse that this race needs.

However, his low-key approach may lead people to ask, "Who is this guy anyway? What is this guy so special? And is that same shirt he's wearing every day or what?"

An Alexander White House:
Crime and Medicaid in state control
Welfare funds in the hands of non-profit organizations
Elimination of the Department of Education
Moment of silence in public schools
Balanced budget
Opposes gun control

Pat Buchanan
Party: Republican/Independent

So you're a citizen of another country? You're kidding, in turn, in pain?

Well, forget you, Pat Buchanan, a journalist and writer who has been a senior advisor for presidents Nixon, Ford, and Reagan, and has definitely made a mark with his "America First" platform.

Buchanan is an avid fan of the Christian Coalition and religious values. Called "the pit bull of the American right," he speaks Dole and Gingrich as "Big Government Republicans."

A Buchanan White House:
America First—economically and militarily
Opposes gun control
Supports tax cut
Opposes abortion and gay in the military
Opposes affirmative action
Elimination of Department of Education
Supports freedom of religion in public schools

The candidates that never were

Cecil Powell
Party: Republican

By declaring to run for president, Powell demonstrated the intelligence and hope that would have made him such a popular candidate.

Powell lacked experience—but that wasn't even important. What people wanted was character—and they seemed to see that in Cecil Powell.

Newt Gingrich
Party: Republican

With shadows of ethical accusations haunting him, Newt, the combative Speaker of the House, has had enough to worry about in the recent past without running for president.

"To put it in his own words, 'Fiddling is more tiring than thought.'"

The whole truth... the whole truth...

Bill Clinton
Party: Democrat

Often accused of straddling the issues and horsing around with his promises, Clinton, the Democrat, member of Congress, may be in better political shape than one would think.

This man is a marvelous campaigner. Able to scare the public with the public emotionally. And with his somewhat flabby Republican competition in 1996, he might just pull it off again.

One major problem: Whitewater. Hillary is already knee-deep, and Bill might not be far behind.

For now, he's on dry land, and has been positioning himself to the center. In fact, many of the words from his State of the Union Address seem to be straight from the Republican party platform, including the reduction of "Big Government."

A Clinton White House:
Health care reform
Affirmative action
Supports troops in Bosnia
Supports gun control and arms reduction
Environmental regulation
Supports lobby reform, Head Start, and college loans

Phil Gramm
Party: Republican

He has what liberals would call a gun-toting work ethic and what conservatives would call a sav of the bailiwarked second amendment.

Once a loyal Dole disciple, Gramm ditched them for the G.O.V., whom he said fit his conservative roll better. An economics expert and Senate, he speaks his speech in a southern accent, frequently mentioning his "mama."

The candidate has definite consistency and stability. One thing you can say about Phil Gramm: he was conservative before he was conservative."

A Gramm White House:
Downsizing of federal government
Ambivalent towards abortion
Pro-Flat tax—a more complex version than Forbes’ flat tax
Supports prison reform and capital punishment
Strong defense, opposes troops in Haiti and Bosnia
Opposes affirmative action

Steve Forbes
Party: Republican

You know how everyone says that the nerds will inherit the earth? Some may say that Steve Forbes is a case in point. Worth an estimated $439 million, this 48-year-old publisher has literally turned his campaign around. Forbes is a citizen of another country? You're kidding, in turn, in pain?

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Student to Patterson "Please don't take away my God"

Sunday, January 28, 1996 at The Gathering: Our student paper editor, Ben Patterson told the church that God is Father and not Mother. He also stated that God is not a man or a woman, so do we even care to call God Father? All fathers, last time I checked, were male. So why did Jesus call God Father? Jesus was a mammal, just like we are, as revealed in verse, the body and soul incarnate." If anybody is the father, it is Jesus, who took this human form. So "set" Jesus to father to Christ. But despite everything that Jesus is, God is still more. Jesus didn't say, "if we have to refer to God as Father, then there is a reason behind this." When God sent Jesus to earth the society was dominated by patriarchy, it doesn't seem as if God had advised, but to send a son. Would the people of Israel have even listened as much as they did to Jesus, if Jesus had been a woman? We can also ask the question would they have believed in a God that Jesus referred to as mother? Could something closely enough there is female imagery that does exist for Mother in the Bible in reference to God. In fact, one Hope religion professor states, "If Jesus were to come back today, he would also refer to God as Mother." Ben Patterson said that the Bible gives undeniable evidence that God should be referred to as Father. Part of this I already explored in the issue of Jesus's role in Christianity and the scripture uses Father as the exclusive metaphor for God. Other metaphors, Chaplain Patterson mentioned, also exist: King, Master, Judge, Husband, Godfather. But these are not male-figure exclusion. Female judges existed during Biblical times. Deborah, a judge and leader, prompted the men of her village to overcome the rule of the Canaanites (Judges 4-5). There are also female rulers and masters found in the Bible. So even though the imagery is not completely male; perhaps we need to realize that the Bible says a lot more than we sometimes think. Ben Patterson mentioned only four references to God as a Mother in the Bible, adding that these only occur in Isaiah. Well, isn't it significant that these do occur at all, considering the patriarchal society of early Biblical times? For God to be referred to as a mother figure, even once is remarkable, during a time when, in most communities, women were property of their husbands and had very few rights as people. What is even more amazing is that a lot more female imagery for God than what Ben Patterson reported exists. Female imagery for God occurs in not only the book of Isaiah, but also the book of Deuteronomy. Job, Numbers, Psalm, Hosea, Matthew, Ruth, Exodus, and Luke. In addition to this, the word "woman" in reference to God is a reference to the feminine. This, according to John A. Sanford, is true both in grammatical translation and image. A reference to the Lord being a shepherd can also be a female reference, because many shepherds during the early times were women. And any reference to God the Father concerning the earth or his people and nursing them is a feminine image. Because a father just can't give birth to, or nurse a child. The basic fact that all this female imagery exists has been ignored for too long. How can we deny these true images of the Bible? Is it hard for me to understand why we shouldn't refer to God as Mother in one case? This is of course if we are going to use human terms at all to describe God. Which another Hope religion professor adds, is completely necessary in order to understand God. We have to be able to relate to God, only this can give us a sense of God's love.

But Ben Patterson stated that the use of gender neutral language is to keep God distant from "His" creation. This really confuses me. How does using the image of Father create distance between God and creation? Aren't most fathers human? Is the reason we should only use Father because females more earthly than God? It seems as though the idea that the feminine is lesser because it is associated with the earth? Does this mean that males are more heavenly? I thought the goal was to keep God distinct from God's creation of the human world. Calling God Father doesn't seem to do this. Fathers are of the earth, mothers like mothers. Why should we separate God from her creation? Patterson stated that if we associate God with earthly things we are only worshiping idols. How can this be, when God is the divine creator of the earth and we are not God? But what can we do what Chaplain Patterson is asking us; put God out of our world? Isn't it more understandable when we associate the Creator with the creation? Father is only half two of the parents that it takes to create. Heaven and earth need a mother too.

Ben Patterson quoted, "Whoever accepts in me - the word - accepts the One!" We exist for God. And asking that we embrace all sides of God, instead of limiting God's amazing powers. Change in the Church is not always something to be feared, often it opens minds and brings strength. Perhaps, change and discussion on issues like this are God's way of bringing us closer to the truth? God, our eternal life-giver, is open to all of us; we should be open to all of her, he, and everything else that God is! Sincerely, Tracy Bednarick '98

Correction: In the January 31 issue of the Anchor, the photo of Amy Seibert and Bryce Bergeon was switched with that of Jennifer Salts and Bailey Parks in the for keeps column. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.
Career Services boasts of many resources to help students plan out their future. Job and intern descriptions are available, as well as tips on how to construct a proper resume and brush up on those interviewing skills, which are essentially the key to getting that ideal job.

Michelle Mojzak is a biology major who is graduating in the spring. She has no concrete plans for her future, though she is feeling pretty optimistic about what will be facing her there. Her only definite plans are to find a job somewhere in her field.

"I think that it's only natural to be a little worried," Mojzak said. "But I've been going to Career Planning and Placement and they've been very helpful. They helped me put together my resume and have made me feel a lot more comfortable and confident that there is a job out there for me.

"While Mojzak may not be feeling the crunch about finding a job, she is feeling the pressure of some-thing that many students must also face: those dreaded student loans. My parents have been putting a lot of pressure on me about repayment of their loans."

The two primary student loans utilized at Hope are the Stafford Loan and the Perkins Loan, both of which are federal loan programs. After a student graduates or drops below half-time enrollment, they have a grace period before repayment of the loans is expected. The grace periods can be from six to nine months. After the grace period, the student has to select a repayment plan.

"Depending on the plan, the repayment process can be from 10 to 25 years for Stafford Loans," Ramirez said. "The Perkins Loan needs to be repaid in 10 years. If a student does not find employment or can't make payments or chooses to go on to graduate school, they may be able to obtain a deferment and put off paying with the cash for a little while longer.

"While some students do not have a set destination for their future, others know exactly what they want to do, but that does not make the future any less frightening."

Kelly Anderson is an English major, who is planning on going into secondary education. She has just started her student teaching at Hamilton High School. She knows that teaching is the career for her, but she still feels like the pressure is on.

"I am not feeling as pressured about being a senior, but about student teaching," Anderson said. "Student teaching is as real world as it gets in college. My getting a job depends on how well I do student teaching. My entire future hinges on 12 weeks."

Aside from going out in to the world of work, there is always the option of staying in school for a few more years and applying to graduate school, though this process should have begun long ago, even as early as last year.

"Applications should long since have been filled out," Austin said. "Students also need to take standardized tests and get letters of recommend-ation. This should get started by second semester of junior year."

"What to further your education? Be sure to get in touch with an academic advisor and map out a plan of action for what grad school you want to attend and in what area you want to further pursue."

"Students need to make sure to get connected with the right sources," Austin said. "The anxiety is there; we just need to recognize it and not let it affect planning our future."

Another option for the graduating senior is to take some time off, bum around Europe, sit in on their pan-erans for weeks on end, become addicted to Oprah. Enjoy life a little. Take some time for yourselves. The world is not going anywhere; it can wait six more months. There's no pressure. It will all start soon enough.

Though the future may be uncertain for some, it is still bright and seniors are still optimistic.

"I'm nervous, but I'm trying to find my path," Stillwell said. "I know that I will make it."

The rule of thumb for Rush instructions occurs after the Campus Life Board passed the controversial Restruc-tured Pledging Policy Dec. 12. The policy refined hazing, lengthened the period of pledging from two weeks and three week-ends to three and a half weeks and requires stringent accountability from actives, pledges and alumni. In the past, the Greek Judicial Board, not the Dean of Students, has taken up such concerns, but with the new policy, no Board is yet in place to hand down a decision in matters concerning Rush, thus the responsibility fell on the Dean to serve up the charges.

Frost then created the Ad-Hoc Appeals Board, made up of three former members of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Pledging, to deal with the alleged infractions. The Judicial Board, headed by Derek Emerson, Associate Director of Housing and Residence Life, officially comes into power next weekend. Greek representatives from both fraternities and sororities will serve on the Board.

All concerns dealing with viola-tions during the newly extended pledging period of three and a half weeks or thereafter will be taken up with the Board.

"We have got to deal with the situations as they arise," said Anne Bakker-Gras, Director of Student Activities.

Bakker-Gras took over the position of Greek Coordinator after the resignation of Shelley Spencer shortly before Winter Break and will now directly deal with Greeks.

"The system is in place now and we are learning about how it is sup-posed to function," Bakker-Gras said.

But the rules the administration said have been broken are not new, Bakker-Gras said. "The rules have been around for-ever," Bakker-Gras said. "But I think because of the new pledging policy the system as a whole is be-ing watched more carefully. I'm not saying that (the rules) haven't been broken before."

Still, Novak said the guidelines for Rush were unclear.

"We did not totally know the poli-cies and regulations that we could follow," Novak said.

Novak said the party at which the administration says was a violation, was not a party but rather a "gath-ering." Rushers were at the event, but not until later in the evening, far from an IFC violation, he added.
One crime that’s too hot to handle but impossible to ignore

Five and half years ago, a violent rape almost destroyed the life of Katie Koestner, age 23.

Today she’s sharing her experience to help turn around the lives of others. Koestner, nationally recognized for her outreach programs, spoke at Hope Feb. 1 as part of the C.A.A.R.E. Sexual Assault Awareness Series.

Katie Koestner, a college sophomore, had been going out with a fellow student for several weeks. One night, after dinner at a restaurant, they went back to her dorm. The dispute over what happened next was the core of an existential nightmare.

Speaker rouses emotions, prompts questions

KATIE POWELL & AMY HALVERSON
staff reporter & spotlight editor

With her long blond hair pulled back, sparkling blue eyes, and bright red lipstick, Katie Koestner looks like the girl who lives down the hall.

She speaks with an innocent voice and has a sharp style.

So it’s hard to believe Katie is a nationally renowned speaker using her own personal experience with date rape as the subject.

It just goes to show that rape can happen to anyone.

Each time we see her, we both cry.

Date Rape. It’s a touchy subject. No one wants to hear about it. Yet it strikes one out of every five women on a college campus.

I think it strikes more than one in five.

For each woman raped, she has friends, and a boy friend, and parents, and teachers and sisters and brothers in her life. And each person in her life is affected.

They too hurt, cry, and feel guilty.

If you know someone that has been raped or sexually assaulted, you have certain responsibilities.

First, believe their story.

They need to feel trusted.

Second, comfort them. They need to feel safe and that you are there for them.

Then, encourage them.

They need to know that they are not alone. Plug them into the counseling center and have them talk with the support group. Encourage them to talk with an advocate.

And hold their hand if they want to press charges.

Fourth, listen to them.

Al- though they might not want to talk at first, keep the lines of communication open at all times. Let them know that you are there every hour of the day.

Rape doesn’t effect one in five, it effects every person in the survivor’s life.

As I dealt with my friend and try to help her piece her life together, I need to remember I don’t understand how she feels. Once your friend confides in you about the rape, extend the invitation to talk and then wait. Those who have been raped need to make the decision to seek help and press charges on their own. Simply let them know you love them.

Editor’s note: Forcing the Issue is the first column in a series surrounding the issues of date rape and sexual assault. Although this topic is a touchy one and most people don’t want to talk about it, I feel it must be addressed. If you have any input please call The Anchor 878777.

Facts on Date Rape

• 1 in 3 women in their lifetime will be raped.
• 75% of men involved in date rape had been drinking or using drugs.
• 55% of women involved in date rape had been drinking or using drugs.
• Women ages 16-24 have four times greater chance of being raped than any other population group.
• 1.3 women are raped every minute in U.S.
• Every 78 hours a women is raped in American and every 78 hours it is something every student, professor, and administrator needs to deal with.
• More Date Rape on 11
Oh, love is in the air. It’s Valentine’s Day—that time of year when roses go up to 50 bucks a pop, Victoria’s Secret is mobbed and the Surgeon General ok’s eating Hershey’s Kisses for breakfast. And despite the Arctic weather this year, Cupid is venturing out in the buff to shoot his powerful potion into ever unsuspecting targets. He’s lingering in the Pine Grove, the stacks of the library, the labs in Peale.

Hey! What the...is that an arrow stuck in my butt?

She says one thing. He says another. Somewhere in the middle things get mixed up. Intentions are misunderstood and feelings are upset. (After all, if you meant that, you should of said that!) We surveyed a few of the most common “mistakes” between the sexes...

- After he takes her out to a nice birthday dinner...
  **HE SAYS:** Good thing her roommate reminded me.

- He said he’d call...but he didn’t...
  **HE SAYS:** Mortal Kombat called me instead.
  **SHE SAYS:** I’ve thought about what I said in the past week and I can’t understand why he didn’t call. Maybe he’s mad at me.

- Upon the celebration of their first month together...
  **HE SAYS:** The guys have been giving me too much crap for missing the dorm basketball games. I don’t have time for a girlfriend.
  **SHE SAYS:** Matching wool sweaters are so cool.

- She finds a box of chocolates on her pillow...
  **HE SAYS:** They were on sale.
  **SHE SAYS:** He remembered I have a sweet tooth.

- Thinking of a romantic way to save money...
  **HE SAYS:** A picnic on Lake Michigan while the sun is setting.
  **SHE SAYS:** What a show of chivalry. What a gentleman!

- At Family Video...
  **HE SAYS:** Phelp’s.
  **SHE SAYS:** An Affair to Remember

- She takes off to visit a friend at MSU...
  **HE SAYS:** This will give him time to realize how much he misses me.
  **SHE SAYS:** He wants to see me again.

What’s in a kiss?

Sometimes we forget the simplest way to show someone you care—a kiss. Whether it’s a soft peck on the cheek or a passionate smacker, kissing, if done right, can be the most fun you have with your clothes on. For the guys, try asking for a kiss from your honey. Ladies, you be the one to lean in first. Just remember to brush your teeth and try not to bump noses.

- **Hand** A show of chivalry. What a gentleman!
- **Cheek** Do I have a cold?
- **Lips** We have contact.
- **Forehead** What’s in a kiss?
- **Ears** ...y that tickles
- **Chest** did someone turn up the heat in here?
- **Hand**: Hey that tickles
- **Dress**: He left his backpack in her room...
The Art in your humble abodes

You are the artist. Your imagination is the palette and where you live is the canvas. Two Anchor editors went tapping on the doors of dorms, cottages and apartments, camera in tow, to find the decorations of the masters.

**BATIK BEAUTY:** Jared Buono's batik from Africa is displayed in his house on 15th Street.

**WALL SPLENDOR:** Top, Pete Christensen's Redwood clock, middle, Eric Almli's original art, and bottom, Kari Liljehorn's Monkee's poster grace the walls.

**AIR EXPRESS:** Pete Christensen's mini-tram extends across his ceiling.

**SUPER SEXY:** Jesse Koskey's poster evokes superhero transformations.

On Wednesdays it wears a Burger King hat: Jesse Koskey made this sculpted head during his artistically productive high school years.

*The rest of the collage photos come from Kent Miller ('98), Jeff Kie ('96), Brian "Lami" Grant (SUN), Eric Almli ('96), Peter Christensen ('97), Jesse Koskey ('98), Jared Buono ('97), and Kari Liljehorn's ('96) campus and off-campus habitats.

*Anchor photos by Jill Fischer
Searching for the arts beyond 16th Street

The Holland Hispanic community craves the arts, so far in vain

M. HERWALDT
interim editor

Ten phone calls in vain. No one had information on the cultural arts scene in the Holland Hispanic community. Voices repeated the phrase, "Our community goes to Grand Rapids for cultural arts, and Chicago, even Kalamazoo." But Holland...

Each contact yielded three other contacts, which kept up an endless cycle until the eleventh call. The last contact name was Lou Reyes, a Hispanic woman who is executive director of Holland's community health center, a novelist, and disc jockey for the local Spanish radio program.

Reyes answered the phone at the health center and was asked the same question. Was it a fruitless search to find out about the musical events, the gallery showings, and the performances of the community that lives beyond 16th Street?

"The reason you haven't been able to find out anything about the arts events," Reyes said, "is because there really aren't any. And there's your story. There's a craving for the arts, she said. Reyes and the Hispanic community of Holland that she represents are hungry for it.

Two weeks later, on the afternoon of Feb. 2, Reyes sat in the Kletz and talked about the void of Hispanic arts events in Holland, the lack of funding, and the connection in all this to Hope College.

"There is a sense of togetherness among the Hispanic community with religion and other issues," Reyes said, "But as far as a sense of community in the arts, it's very inconsistent. I think people in Holland believe that Hispanics aren't interested in that kind of stuff. And we say, 'Wrong.'

The Hispanic community sponsors a Latin American Fiesta every year, in which music and other arts play a major role. But, as Reyes pointed out, that is just one event a year.

"We brought the Ballet Folkloricado here about ten years ago, but it's been an incredibly long time," Reyes said. "Too long. If we want to see anything of that nature, we will have to go to Detroit or Chicago. Other people here have all of these wonderful arts events that come to town."

Reyes pointed to the lack of visible ethnic art work in the physical boundaries of the town of Holland itself. "Take a ride down 8th Street and you see the painted burial mural on the armory," she said. "Look what's happened to it. Nobody really cares about it. It stands as a symbol to me of an art- appreciated piece of art. And really the person who did it is very talented and well known in art circles. And here we've got this piece of art, and nobody does anything to beautify it—its looking bad. But what else do you see in Holland that artistically displays that ethnic part of the culture? Nothing?"

When asked if she thought the image of Hope College and the Hispanic community as separate, contained communities has fueled this artistic void in the Hispanic community, Reyes replied, "I don't want to put blame on anybody, because I don't think that would be fair to Hope. I think that Hope has always been open. People simply have not known how to access it.

I think that people in Holland believe that Hispanics aren't interested in that kind of stuff [the arts]. And we really are.

—Lou Reyes

FAMISHED AND FRAMED: Lou Reyes looks through an empty picture frame, symbolic of the void of arts in the Hispanic community.

When the Hispanic ballet Folkloricado was brought to Holland ten years ago, the reaction was loud and clear. "What was amazing about the Ballet Folkloricado," said Reyes, "was the fact that it not only brought out the Hispanic community, but also people from the entire Holland community. People were curious; they wanted to know what it was all about. People sat side by side, not worrying about their ethnic backgrounds. They were just having a good time. That's why the arts are so indispensable. You can bring people out simply because the show is good. Give people a sense of pride in their history so they can say to others, 'That's my culture. Enjoy it.'"

Reyes had definite ideas on more SEARCHING on 12
Flying Dutchmen force Britons’ surrender

The second place Albion Britons downed their first league game and the adverse winter conditions to get to the Holland Civic Center, they might as well give the high powered Flying Dutchmen a game.

Despite the deceiving final score of 94-80, The Brits (13-6, 5-0) made a run at the gold late and the score at 42-27 with 2:15 left. Albion mounted a comeback, and logged might as well give the high powered Flying Dutchmen a game.

The Dutch continued flying high in the MIAA with a 75-65 win over the Britons in the friendly Dow atmosphere. Hope started fast and finished strong to gain the team’s fifth MIAA victory.

Hope jumped all over Albion at the start of the game by going up 26-8 toward the middle of the first half. Then for the remainder of the half the Dutch and Britons simply exchanged baskets resulting in a commanding 47-30 half time lead for Hope. The second half followed the same script as the first with Hope holding a 19-point edge with only five minutes remaining then Albion made their move. Albion made an eleven to two run to close out the game as Hope seemed to fatigue. The final run by Albion may have given the Britons false hope, but the Dutch knew what the outcome would be. “I had no doubt in my mind that we would win,” said Allison VanLonkhuyzen. “We have really bonded together as a team through the bad times and came through the good. We win as a team and lose as a team.”

Hope was led by Kari Nyse (’96) who scored a team-high 19 points, Amy Meyers (’97) chipped in an additional 18 points in only 20 minutes of playing time while battling the flu. But the main catalyst for the Flying Dutchmen was Tara Porter (’98) who dished out three assists and poured in a career-high 15 points on 70% shooting from the floor. Before this game Porter was averaging 3.6 points per game and 1.2 assists per game.

As a team the Dutch hit a respectable 27-60 from the field which included 17-32 in the first half. Albion was a one woman team for the game.

Darcy Darre scored game highs in points with 28, and rebounds with 9. Up next for the Dutch is a home battle against arch rival Calvin in a home game at the Dow at 7:30 February 16. “This is our last league game so we are really looking forward to it and we are keeping our hopes high for a victory,” said VanLonkhuyzen.

Swimming Dutchmen left in Oakland’s wake

When the Hope College men’s swimming and diving team lost to Oakland University 152.5-83.5 on Saturday, they withstood a handful of scenarios that speak greatly of the perseverance of the Flying Dutchmen.

Along with being their first home meet since Nov. 15, the Dutchmen’s opponent were the defending Division II champions. Above all the MIAA Championship swim meet approaches quickly.

I scheduled these tough meets against Division I and II teams to make us take a step up for our tougher races,” Coach John Patnott said. “I am pleased with how we reacted this year to the dominating team. This year we anticipated the meet better and we just sort of did our own thing and let them do theirs.”

In the seemingly one-sided competition that took place the Kreege Natatorium the Dutchmen finished first in only four events, an abnormally low number for the traditional powerhouse Hope.

Mike Robbetti (’97) gave a golden performance, capturing first place in both the one-meter and the three-meter diving competitions. Shawn Kinsler (’96) won the 200-yard freestyle, and newcomer Bob Springerstein (’99) captured first place in the more SWIM on 11.

Hockey in the making

A group of 20 Hope students have come together to form the first hockey club in school history. The project, spearheaded by Alan Thorpe (’99) and Troy Davis (’99) is currently being considered by Athletic Director Ray Smith for next year.

To gauge student interest Thorpe posted flyers around campus and had over twenty responses. The team has already had its first meeting and is in search of a coach. “I am impressed with the enthusiasm that this project has generated,” Smith said.

The club has indeed sparked enthusiasm on campus; 22 students have expressed interest in playing on the team next year. “I’ve always loved hockey and have played it before,” said Allison VanLonkhuyzen. “I came to Hope for the education, but I just missed hockey too much.”

The club is now being reviewed by the Extra Curricular Activities Committee. If it passes ECAC then it will be reviewed by Campus Life. “I am excited about seeing it become a recognized club.”

“I really believe we would have a competitive team,” Davis said. “I’ve played against a lot of these guys throughout high school so I know the talent is there.”

Players interested in the club, should contact Alan Thorpe at X6643 and Troy Davis at X6429 or E-mail at DT82398.

Cosby’s Pick of the Week

Happy Valentine’s Day everyone! I’m sorry about last week on evil deer tried to defeat me, but he did, I am back this week with a vengeance. I wish you all a happy Valentine’s Day.

V-day began as a happy mother of all my children and the sunshine of my life. But enough of that, this is the sports page and pick may be made. I say that in the spirit of the holiday that Vanessa will finally realize her mistakes and marry Dabous. I love that old handy man! Don’t you?
There are not enough men here," attendance. The unfortunate thing is that there aren't enough men here," said Katie. "It is a step in the right direction.

That evening, Katie held a workshop titled "He Said-She Said." Sponsored by C.A.A.R.E, Katie's workshop was created to be an interactive exchange between men and women on how different genders communicate. But it was difficult because of the lack of male attendance.

"The unfortunate thing is that there are not enough men here," Katie said. "It is a step in the right direction.

The Dutchmen continued to struggle mainly with regard to contemporary intellectual and spiritual concerns. But until victims start reporting incidents and pressing charges, those assailants will still be getting away with breaking the law.

"It takes a victim to make a crime," said Fonda Green, Coordinator of Special Programs. "Unlike a woman chooses to report a crime, there's not much we can do." Hope tries to provide many options for survivors of rape to choose from. And when those survivors start coming out and speaking up, that will be the first step in truly solving the problem.

"We need to ask is what we do and what we encourage. Does this leave the College community a better place or more vulnerable..." Schregardus said. "At Hope students' needs come first. We all need to realize that what everyone does affects us all."

DATE RAPE: Hope offers muliple avenues for rape survivors

"Hope's plan of action is not yet finished," said Hope's assistant to the president. "But they haven't talked enough," Schregardus said. "He said-She said." Those who have been raped are urged to get a PERK test done within 72 hours. This test collects evidence left and can be used during a trial.

The Health Clinic is not authorized to do the evidence gathering PERK test, but Holland Hospital is.

The first thing rape victims need to do is find a safe person they can talk to. Those who have been raped are urged to get a PERK test done within 72 hours. This test collects evidence left and can be used during a trial. The Health Clinic is not authorized to do the evidence gathering PERK test, but Holland Hospital is.

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DATE RAPE from 6

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SEARCHING from 9

Hope College could become more involved in the problem. "I would like to see Hope College get involved in really bringing in arts geared towards the Hispanic community. And really look at it," Reyes said. "Real talk. For the person who doesn't understand why Hope College should care about the Hispanic community, Reyes has some answers. "Hope College is a learning institution," she said. "If we're going to teach, we need to teach that there are others in this world. I see Hope College doing that. And if they're truly going to keep doing that, then they need to care about others in the community, and they need to incorporate them into the college community."

Reyes sees the incorporation of diversity in an education as a long-term investment. "In the long run, when students are exposed to the culture and arts of the other ethnicities, they are going to be richer when they go out into the world," Reyes said. "Because if you go through your whole college career, years, without having any contact with any other ethnic group here besides your little college community, then I feel sorry for you because you're not going to make it in the real world, and you won't be as able to recognize true beauty."

Students, according to Reyes, need the opportunity to get to know the community and work with it. "For our Spanish Fiesta this year, the theme will be a tribute to youth, because when a kid does something good, very rarely do we focus on it," Reyes said. "While the Hispanic festival will certainly highlight Hispanic youth, it will also highlight other youth in the community. It would be a great time for Hope to say, okay, we've got youth, and we've got students at Hope, so let's highlight these kids. We've asked the Upward Bound Program to work with us, and hopefully we can get some dancers, singers, comedians, whatever to participate."

Despite the fact that the community is lacking funding for arts events, the artistic drive has not died out. "It's like looking for stones, polishing them and seeing the beauty come out. There is this old woman, Reyes herself is an author, whose autobiography, "Si, Si Peudo," which in English means, "Yes, I Can," will be coming out in paperback next year. "There are so many people in the Hispanic community with talent," Reyes said, "it's like looking for stones, polishing them and seeing the beauty come out. There is this old woman who is about seventy-five years old. He writes songs. He can sit down and write you a song in fifteen to twenty minutes. He is so good. And you should see some of the paintings and drawings in people's houses in Holland. You go, "Why don't you do something with this" and they say, "Oh, it's just a hobby." And yet it's beautiful. And I wish somebody would cultivate that."