Hope search for dean of the Chapel advertised

Committee decides qualifications for Patterson replacement

Matt Cook

The committee to hire a new dean of the Chapel, chaired by James Bultman, Hope College president, has met and decided on the qualifications for a new chaplain. They have also sent out an advertisement requesting applicants.

According to the ad, which can be found on the Human Resources website, the committee is looking for someone with "the mind of a scholar, the heart of a pastor, and the courage of a leader."

"We want someone who is able to lead a group of people. We would like someone who can have a vision for the spiritual life on campus, and someone who is a good communicator," Bultman said. "We want someone who can provide leadership to that all of us have some ownership of that dimension of campus life."

Expectations include a commitment to outstanding professional performance, and a mature understanding of, and commitment to, the Christian faith. Also, an earned doctorate is strongly preferred, but not required. Ben Patterson, former dean of the Chapel, did not have a doctorate.

"We would look for that [in] anyone applying for a dean's position," Bultman said. "There is a scholarly dimension to being a dean, whether it is dean of the Chapel, or whatever."

Theologically, the new dean must, or be willing to, be ordained in the Reformed more CHAPLAIN on 2

...Res-life approves new policies
Includes no smoking within 25 ft., and no outside furniture

Matt Cook

The Residential Life Board has approved nine additions to the Hope College Handbook of Selected Policies at their last meeting on January 30.

The new policies are currently being considered by the Campus Life board, which must approve them in order for them to be official.

The most major of these changes, from the meeting’s minutes, are: the addition of halogen lamps and toaster ovens to the list of appliances banned from campus residences; furniture would no longer be allowed outside campus residences, unless it is patio furniture; the age of a young guest that can stay with resident of the opposite gender would be raised to 18; smoking would be prohibited within 25 ft. of campus more POLICY on 2
Films from 1

of the historic Christian faith is spreading what amounts to a gay film festival, promoting the political and social agenda of homosexual activists without a single film that deals with the historic Judeo-Christian view of homosexual behavior," Glenn wrote in an e-mail to Gonzales.

He went on to accuse Hope of outright promotion and advocacy of the homosexual political and social agenda, and recommend two AFM films that address the topic.

The Hope Task Force on Homosexuality responded with a written statement.

"In seeking to have what we believe is a thoughtful, honest attempt to have a campus dialogue on a controversial issue centered by those unfamiliar with the intrinsic goals of the series," the statement said.

Policy from 1

foot of a residence hall, and the fire for damaging a window screen would be raised to $100.

Kate Wysong, residence life director, dean of residential life, and a member of the committee came up with the changes.

She requested them to the committee to be approved at the meeting.

Wysong was not available for comment.

Elizabeth Tynell, ’04, a member of the Residential Life Committee, and Student Congress representative, said that the smoking rule was suggested by Wysong and another member of the committee. That member had seen a similar rule applied effectively at Michigan State and suggested that rule.

"She wanted to take that policy and apply it at Hope," Tyndell said. According to Tyndell, the reason for the rule was that the entrances to campus residences are regularly filled with smoke and the smell of smoke.

Census smokers who have heard about the policy are upset.

"What do you do if it’s raining? What do you do if it’s snowing?" said Leland Toering, ’04. "They say cigarettes are bad for your health, but they relieve stress and some kids need them." 

Smokers said the policy would keep them from meeting in their room and would contribute to campus littering.

"There would be a huge pile of cigarettes and ashtrays," said Jamin Mast, ’04.

According to Tyndell, Wysong suggested the outside furniture policy.

"She thought that having regular unlighted furniture in front was exactly the kind of image Hope should show," Tyndell said.

G. Williams

"Harriet, because of the way she was and the way she impacted people. I think that women and minority persons, who are ordained," Bultman said.

The ad says that applications are strongly encouraged from women and minority persons.

She thinks thatrogue and minority candidates will be very generous.

Consideration of applicants will begin upon receipt of application. According to Bultman, that does not mean they will not accept applications past that date. They will accept applications until the position is filled.

According to Bultman, several people have expressed interest in the position, and indicated an intent to apply.

However, only a few candidates have fully applied, due to the amount of time it takes to get another candidacy packet. Bultman is expecting more in the coming months.

"I think we’ll get a good pool of people," Bultman said.

PRINT from 1

Wyckoff Bible Translators before this painting was made," said Barb Osburn, outreach director of the chapel staff.

Recently his “bible translated into his native language of The Wyckoff Bible Translators have been working with the Orma people since 1983, and have translated the book of Genesis into Orma.

This is a great opportunity to be able to help people understand the Wyckoff Bible Translators," Osburn said.

Earlier this semester, a man with the Wyckoff Bible Translators came and spoke during Chapel service. The Wyckoff Bible Translators were married and came with an interpreter who wrote down his language and how his native people have complete Bibles.

"We probably will do other things with the Wyckoff Bible Translators and the importance of the Bible transcends language and the importance of the Bible translators," said Osburn.

The prints of the painting, "The Gathering," are for sale at the Keppel House. The prints are $25.00 for Hope College students, and all the proceeds go to help the Wyckoff Bible Translators for the use in translating the Bible to the Orma language.

Join

The Investing Club

Thursday 7:00 p.m., Durfee Lounge
Emily Moellman

February 8 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Hall will be performing on Thursday, February 8 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Hall will be hosting a concert featuring two guest musicians, vibes and piano groups. Jazz Chamber Ensemble, Kirsien Ward is a professor of music at Hope who teaches clarinet. This concert has a lot of variety,” said Coyle. “I think people will dig it.”

“The Blue Collar Twist” has a definite New Orleans flair, Ward will sing on the Brazilian song “Triste” composed by Antonio Carlos Jobim, which is performed in English and Portugese. Performance will showcase a wide range of music, including 3 swing tunes by Count Basie and New Orleans title song “Blue Collar Twist”.

Emily Moellman

Change of pace

Bouquets of flowers, expensive boxes of chocolate, fuzzy teddy bears, and pink, fluffy caps. What do these things make you think of? That’s right, Valentine’s Day. For one day out of the year everyone gets all lovey-dovey and tells each other how much they care about each other. Men come home from work with flowers in hand for their wives, and boyfriends buy hugs, stuffed teddy bears to give to their girlfriends.

Love and romance; that’s what Valentine’s Day is supposed to be all about. How could you not love a holiday that promotes love? I don’t know, and I’ll tell you why. To keep it short and sweet, Valentine’s Day is a stupid holiday, and I’m not going to say this because I don’t have a heart—I do, and I’m sure he agrees with me on this point. Valentine’s Day makes no sense, because it causes more problems and heartaches than the love and happiness it is supposed to create.

Valentine’s Day may seem great for anyone who has a sweetheart, but it makes anyone else who doesn’t have a special someone feel like a loser. We don’t need a holiday that causes people to feel bad about themselves and their lack of a significant other. And don’t say that you can enjoy yourself on Valentine’s Day when you’re not attached by going out with your friends, spending time with your family, or treating yourself better than usual. These attempts are usually unsuccessful, no matter how positive your attitude may be.

Valentine’s Day is hard to escape. Restaurants are always packed, grocery stores sell special boxes of chocolate and bouquets of red roses, and television airs Valentine’s Day specials. When you do have a special someone on Valentine’s Day, the holiday can turn into an added cause of stress in your life. There are too many expectations to deal with. When buying a gift or planning an evening, you try to figure out how and what the other person will do for you so that you don’t make her or him uncomfortable by doing too much or too little. How much do you spend, where do you go and what about reservations, will she like this, will he like that, what if this says I care too much, or not enough? This kind of worrying takes the fun out of the holiday. There is too much weight put on what you do together or what you give each other and how it might effect your futures together.

In a non-material way, then it might seem that Valentine’s Day was not such a bad holiday. This person has used Valentine’s Day in the beginning before capitalism got to it, right? It was a simply a special day set aside out of the year to tell your loved one how much you really care.

If this is all so, then my question is this: why isn’t everyday Valentine’s Day? Don’t our loved ones deserve to know how much they are loved every day of the year? Do we really need a holiday as an excuse to tell our loved ones how much we care? Valentine’s Day is an unnecessary holiday that causes more grief than love for those with special someone and those without. It is a worthless holiday.
Opinion

For the past two years, there have been voices on campus that have declared that Hope College’s treatment of homosexuality has been repeatedly challenged. There are concerns that the college is not giving the necessary voice to the issue of homosexuality and sex times rarely change, there is again a source of criticism that is focused on the Administration of Hope College’s treatment of the topic of homosexuality. The American Family Association, in a recent press release, attacked Hope College’s presentation of gay and lesbian film series, primarily because of the non-inclusion of Christian perspectives on homosexuality.

Again and again, the notion of Hope College as a Christian institution is brought into question when students are treated as if they are in conflict. Perhaps the correct version of Christianity is telling Hope to openly accept homosexuality. Perhaps Christianity has nothing to do with homosexuality at all. One thing seems reasonably certain; one cannot know which is right, but simply should think about both and pick one based on personal feelings and other subjective evaluations.

Hope College seems to be aware of these multiple possibilities, and is trying in best to deal with homosexuality in a way that is least accessible by people from many different viewpoints. Assistant Provost Alfredo Gonzalez expressed this sentiment perfectly when he said, to include referring to a Christian perspective with the series, “One of the things that we’re finding is, what is the right Christian perspective to present?” The Homosexual Task Force and Hope College should be commended for taking this viewpoint on the issue, for accepting that they might not have a clear view of truth about the issue.

Because Hope is aware what the Christian view on homosexuality is, that does not mean that Hope has ceased to be a Christian college. Hope seems to finally be exhibiting a viewpoint on homosexuality that is open, encouraging ideas from all sides, from the extreme right of the American Family Association to the opposite end of the spectrum which fully supports and accepts homosexuality. It seems that agreeing with Hope College’s statements about homosexuality and Christianity is out of vogue, but here it is, for all to see and, more importantly, to discuss. Thank you, Hope, for being willing to admit that you don’t have all the answers, but that you’re ready to look in various places and listen to contrasting voices for the truth. May you always be in search of answers, and never convinced that you have them.

Your voice

G.L.O.B.E. extends invitation to students

To the Editor:

G.L.O.B.E. commends the college for providing a forum that encourages active discussion on homosexuality. The approach the college has taken for the film series, his viewpoints without the criticism as well as a safe environment. We are encouraged by the positive steps the college has taken to foster discussions.

On behalf of GLOBE, we would like to extend an invitation to all gay, lesbian, bisexual, as well as straight students to question their sexual orientation on campus. GLOBE provides a safe environment where students can feel free to express their views and concerns. At times, GLOBE invites speakers from the campus and the community to discuss topics related to homosexuality in everyday life. The group strives to create a positive social network on campus.

If you would like more information about GLOBE, email us at contact@holo.edu or visit our website. You are welcome to participate in the discussions.

Sherry Ford (01) and Jeffrey Howard (01)
G.L.O.B.E. Leaders

Student supports films, opposes AFA comments

To the Editor:

As a student and as a Christian, I am saddened and frustrated by the American Family Association of Michigan’s recent attack on Hope’s current film series. “It’s a Life. Not an Issue: A Lens for Understanding Homosexuality.”

The group insists that they are students and as a Christian, we cannot live in a bubble, nor would we want to. As future teachers, we need to be prepared to encounter sexual orientations other than our own. Whether or not you believe homosexuality is a choice, or that it can be cured or changed, heterosexual individuals will continue to be people all of us will interact with during the course of our lifetimes, regardless of whether we are aware of who such individuals are. As future teachers, we need to be prepared to encounter homosexual students, as doctors and nurses, we will treat heterosexual patients, as clergy members we will minister to homosexuals in our congregation. In short, we, as heterosexuals, desperately need a greater understanding of homosexuality in order to interact with such individuals in a healthy way. Never can we, as future teachers, insulate ourselves from this issue. As a student, I strongly believe an educational institution should not advocate or promote one’s sexual orientations, but should provide opportunities to receive information that we as thinking beings can process, analyze, synthesize, and either accept or reject. This is precisely what the film series aims to do.

In his statement, Mr. Glenn suggested Hope “invite as a speaker a representative of the Lab Office heartbreakers” to the group, whom he mission statement says it serves men overcoming homosexuality as “evangelistic volunteers, coaches, and wives.” While this is certainly one approach to dialogue on the issue, I am not certain whether or not Mr. Glenn realizes it is one Hope has already tried when Campus Ministries hosted “healed homosexual” Mario Berger, director of Reformed Life Ministries of Wheaton, Illinois. The film series is designed to foster dialogue, rather than polarize the campus according to its views, as was the case when Berger spoke during the spring of ’99.

As a Christian, I believe homosexuality is an illness that needs to be eradicated just as sexism and racism do. How can we call ourselves followers of Christ, an individual who loved and accepted all others regardless of who the were and calls to do likewise. I see people who seek the opportunity to love and understand people who have done to person from person, I am not comfortable that the loving in God would demand we love only heterosexual Christians. While I cannot speak for the homosexual task force on this matter, I hope that everyone who attends the film series will come with open minds and hearts willing to consider how as both pursuers of academia and our own hearts, willing to consider how we should both perspectives and caring Christians should respond to questions of sexual orientation.

Sarah Lamers (01)

Letter 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 are chosen on a first-come, first-served basis, a representative sample is taken.

No anonymous letters, unless discussed with the Editor-in-Chief.

The Editor-in-Chief may verify the identity of the writer.

Mail letters to the Anchor e/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the center of Dewitt, behind WTHS), or e-mail anchor@hope.edu with the letter in the text of the message.

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Standing up

There comes a point when it seems that we cannot do any- thing right. Every child experiences this at a young age. “No, honey, you’re tying your shoes the wrong way.” “That’s not how you spell dress-up.” Don’t go up the slide, come down it.” As we get older, we realize that there is this frustrating thing called stereotyping and certain societal rights and wrongs that if not obeyed, the rule-breaker is locked down upon. And then there is the inevitable recognition that sometimes we have to express ourselves and our views and ideas that may conflict with what others in the world hold as truth.

Some decide that it doesn’t matter what society thinks and go with their gut instinct. Others shut their mouths and disappear in silence. Still others try to do both, not upset the water too much and try to please both sides.

Hope College is struggling with this today. We are in the middle of conservative western Michigan, and we are a liberal arts college whose mission statement includes educating “in the middle of conservative western Michigan, and we are a liberal arts college whose mission statement includes educating “in the context of the historic Christian faith.” So who are we to cater to?

For months, there has been discussion at Hope among students, faculty, and administration about having a film series intended to educate students about homosexuality. The series was attempted in the first semester of this year, but then was restricted to only students in specific courses due to much con- cern and fear within the Hope community. Now, finally, the film series is open to all faculty and students on campus.

As soon as the series was announced, the American Family Association (AFA) of Michigan condemned Hope for having the series, claiming that it “includes outright promotion and advocacy of the homosexual political and social agenda.” The press release by the AFA is mostly concerned that the “Christian or traditional values standpoint” on homosexuality is not represented by the series.

Faculty and students who have planned the series entitled “It’s a Life. Not Just an Issue: A Lens for Understanding Homosexuality” worked exceedingly hard to choose films that would help students form their own opinions about homosexuality. This is where the AFA objects. This organization does not want students to look at homosexuality from many perspectives, only from what they deem the “Christian perspective,” but I know that not all Christians hold the same perspective on homosexuality.

Hope is in a very precarious position at this time. Trying to please everyone and every individual is impossible. As a liberal arts college, Hope must show students the full scope of each discipline and not only one side. I realize the importance of good relations with the community and all of our benefactors, but sometimes, the right can seem wrong to others and it is our responsibility to step up and say that we will not be closedminded.

Pennings said. "If schools aren't able to look at students' GPAs and use it to judge [applicants] they will only look at test scores and recommenda- tions," said Louis Canfield (’01), student congress presi- dent and member of the Aca- demics Affairs Board. Canfield believes that this situation must be looked at on a departmental basis and that the increased amount of grades may not be because of the all departments. He also calls attention to the fact that there have been recent modi- fications made to the core General Education classes and that perhaps it is these classes that are having the biggest influence on grades.

Donk thinks that there are many possible reasons that grades are getting higher, for example the fact that the students are different, or that the teaching enhancement workshops professors attend are changing the way they teach.

"If I set a clear objective, then the students that de- serve A’s will get them. If important standards are be- ing lowered to help students do better, then this needs to be explored. Here we see a difference in grades, is there anything that parallels that?" Donk said.

There is some concern among students that the overall raising of grades will affect students applying to graduate and professional schools.

"If schools aren’t able to look at students’ GPAs and use it to judge [applicants] they will only look at test scores and recommenda- tions,” said Louis Canfield (’01), student congress presi- dent and member of the Aca- demics Affairs Board. Canfield is currently applying to law schools.

Recycle the Anchor

40 million people know e-file's the way to go

Join 40 million people who will file taxes with IRS e-file this year. Get your refund in less than half the time. Direct Deposit to your bank account, it can be on your tax return. Do you have tax? You can e-file now, wait until April 15th to pay—with your credit card or Direct Debit from your account.

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This week’s theme: Rock Operas, Featuring: the Who, Queen, and the Eagles

The Anchor

In Focus
Fun for Cheap

Being college students, we're all pretty tight on cash. While watching the squirrels frolicking in the Pine Grove is typically the highlight of Holland nightlife, sometimes you just need to break out and do something different. Since I am something of an entertainment expert, here are some ideas I have accumulated during my years at Hope. These will fill the void in your leisure time without leaving a void in your wallet.

- Pretend the Dine is Club Med. Head to the pool in a pair of sunglasses and sit on a lounge chair with a mixed drink with an umbrella. When you finish your first drink, yell at the lifeguard that you need another refill and you will have him or her fired if they don't get a move on.
- Can't afford JP’s? Open your own coffee shop. Play jazz on your CD player, and get that coffee percolating. Serve your friends in aprons. When filling their orders, go into the kitchen and make noises like an espresso machine if you don't have one. Demand payment and/or tips.
- DeGraaf Hall has just turned into the lounge. Offer to give tours. When you do, yell at people if they get too close to the paintings, telling them to get behind the line.
- Start your own movie night. Get your roommate's old home videos and tell everyone that you're going to watch some "reality TV." Charge $8 for admission and $5 for popcorn you've been marinating in butter all day. If people refuse to pay, threaten to reveal the ending of the movie.
- Go camping in your very own living room. Take your bedspread and drape it over the coffee table. Sleep under there. Fumigate the room with bug spray. Don't shower for several days. Scoor the Pine Grove for firewood and light kindling on the floor. Tell your roommate you're trying to capture the full experience.
- You and your friends are contestants on "Survivor." The challenge for the day is to capture a squirrel, and kill and eat it. If anyone wants dinner, it's that or you will have him or her fired if they don't get a move on.

Some students spend their weekends in Dreamland, making up for the Z's they didn't get during the week.

- "I sleep," said Wendy Best ('04). "Weekends aren't only for fun. Between work, homework, and laundry, sometimes it seems like the weekend didn't exist. For Avery, Sunday ends up being the busiest day of her week."
- "Between church, Gospel Choir, and the Gathering, sometimes you think where did the day go?" Avery said.
- Regardless of how students choose to spend their weekends, they always have memories to look back on when the alarm starts buzzing Monday morning and the week starts all over again.

What is the most fun weekend you've had while at Hope?

- "Easier Weekend. We had Philip Mall, minus the RA, all to ourselves." - Josh Egedy ('03)
- "The women's retreat weekend. I liked when we did the drama thing." - Sarah Hokenson ('02)
- "The women's retreat because we were a part of history. That's the first women's retreat Hope has ever had." - Bethany Buege ('02)
- "I go hang out with my friends." - Amy Avery ('02)
- "On Fridays, I pretend I don't have homework and I do have money." - Gipson said. "I have conversations that last longer than two minutes."
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Show the Earth some love.
Recycle the Anchor.
February 7, 2001

Classified

M- Unless you didn’t know, I’ve kept your tab for years. Your accrued account is nearing $600 dollars. I’d like a lot of comic books, please. -A

Warboss Nick- Another glorious smashing. But at least I hit the Wolves with a lascannon-shaped newspaper.

GW- Hurry the heck up with the Immolator. Although, the parts code was so complex, I understand the delay...

Kitty- I was in love with you in 7th grade.

Vanderprov- We need more exercise outings, lots of ice, and more short shorts to distract our opponents.

Jane- I’m glad you’re getting the Ank, although probably a month late, so I hope you’re having a happy middle of March. It made me bleed when it cut my finger with its edges. -Andrew

Want to post your own classified? E-mail the Anchor at Anchor@hope.edu, with a message for friends, family, your dog (love you Apples), or a political statement about a wrongly incarcerated prisoner. By the by, does anybody ever wonder who Mumia is?

Chewbacca’s Son, Lumpy- Why don’t you walk around grunting and pantomiming for 25 minutes before anyone says a word of English? Sounds like it’ll sell to me.

Goonies- Sorry, it was an assignment. I had to penetrate the mist that was never meant to be questioned in such a way. I’ll make it up with a Truffle Shuffle sometime.

Meijer girl—your lights hurt my eyes at night, so strong that I can only focus on the pink lemonade gumballs in the machine by the door.

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sex has consequences www.teenpregnancy.org
Randi Arwady

Books or Basketball?

With Valentine's Day coming up next Wednesday, there is only one thing on my mind, and trust me it's not where I would care about, but since I don't find myself confronted with a true Valentine's love conflict, it's Basketball. I've made my choice after agonizing for a few minutes. It wasn't easy (RIGHT!), and it wasn't made without some calls home, attempting to sway myself back down the right path.

If you are among the handful of students who haven't already heard me complain this week, I'll let you in on my little problem: I take two night classes a week with Prof. Rob Pecock on Monday and Tuesday. He's a nice guy for someone who doesn't play basketball, and he's a really nice guy for someone who doesn't play basketball. He's my beloved Flying Dutchmen.

He's a good coach, and for you casual fans who aren't on Wednesday night, so I don't have to worry about missing any home games for my beloved Flying Dutchmen. Monday night, I was sitting in class when Pecock let all in on the registrar's dirty little secret. When we come back for classes on Wednesday night, we'll be using the Monday schedule. So Monday will fall on Wednesday.

Valentine's Day in class, no prob for this single girl. But wait! What else is that night? The Hope-Calvin basketball game at Hope! OH NO!

I talked to Prof. Pecock after class and asked him (he realized what he's just done) if even asked him what his wife will think of him not taking her out to dinner on Valentine's Day. He replied: "Every day is Valentine's Day for my wife. I know I'm in trouble.

I have a plan however, I'm going to the game because I really need to be there for you, all the Hope College students who will want to read my story in the Anchor. What I'm doing is paying my friend Amanda Zinnen to attend my PR class, not pretending to be me (mission impossible), but instead to videotape the class for my viewing pleasure in the future. I will also be taping the basketball game off the TV for all you poor unfortunate students who are being forced to go to your "Monday" class that night and miss the game. I will keep it available in my room (Dorfe 208) for you. Just call me any time of the night (until the morning, when I'm smart enough not to schedule classes) and you can pick it up.筝

As for you, my hardcore fellow Dou Crew members, and for you casual fans who just come out of the bushes for the Hope-Calvin game, I am asking you to please get extra emotional this year. Our team REALLY needs to win this game and get out of this slump it's in. So let's go a step further for this game, whether that means more face paint or uglier hats. Whatever it takes.

And I'm also inviting everyone back to my room after the game to celebrate the victory. I will be serving heart shaped cookies, and all the Faygo Red pop you can drink. If you're lucky I'll even throw in the tape from my PR class that night and we can all sit together and listen to what I missed. Besides, isn't learning the reason we all came to college?

Randi Arwady

Marathon match ends 500-233

Randi Arwady

Sports Editor

Morehouse honored by DIII

Hope College women's basketball coach Brian Morehouse has been named the national coach of the month for February by the national newsletter Division III News. Morehouse has coached the Flying Dutch to a school record 14-game winning streak, an 18-2 overall record, and a perfect 10-0 in the MIAA conference. Hope has also moved up to eighth in the new D3hoops.com national women's basketball poll. "I don't look at it as an honor for me individually," said Morehouse. "It's a great honor for the women's basketball program, and a tribute to the hard work the assistant coaches and players have put in."

Morehouse, who graduated from Hope in 1991, is very familiar with the Hope basketball program, having served in the men's program for a number of years. He was the men's junior varsity coach for two years.

Morehouse has been head coach of the women's team since the 1996-97 season. Over these years, Morehouse has led Hope to an impressive 60-37 (71%) record, including winning the MIAA regular season crown last year. Morehouse views the trust among his players as a key to the team's success. "The players have a very high level of total each other," Morehouse said, "and it shows in the way they are playing," the coach said. "The women on the team are especially pleased with their coaches attention to more than their basketball skills."

"We really take an interest in his players, and he cares for you off the court and asks you if you're doing alright."

The Flying Dutch will attempt to step perfect in the MIAA when they travel to Saint Mary's Wednesday night. The key game for Hope, is when they host Alma.

Alma comes into the game with a 9-1 MIAA record, and as the only team that can still contend with Hope for the MIAA title.

"I expect it to be a tough-fought game," said Morehouse about the Alma game. "Both teams have dominant post players. We need to control the pace of play and try to slow down Alma's Shelly Uffrig.

"I've looked at the past ten years and their record, and they really have been the same," said Morehouse. "They're going to come at us with everything we have."}

Randi Arwady