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Hope hockey club barred from Sunday competition

Dutch would have to forfeit championship game at DIII nationals

Jared Gall
Staff Reporter

Although they have a chance at being national champions, if the Hope College hockey club makes it to the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) championship game on Sunday, they won't be allowed to play.

Hope College's current athletic policy forbids any practice or play on Sunday.

Ray Smith, men's athletic director, gives several reasons for this.

"It's not fair to put our coaches and their families on notice," Smith said.

Smith also felt it would be hard to allow the hockey club to do what eighteen varsity teams can not do.

After six seasons in existence, this is the first time the club has been invited to the national tournament.

They spent much of this season ranked among the top division three regions-East, West, Midwest, and South. At the end of the season, the ACHA extends invitations to the top three teams in each region.

Teams coming from the same region do not play against each other.

The first is because of Christian traditions.

The second is to give the players a break.

"Our athletes work hard six days a week. They need a day off," Smith said.

Smith also emphasized the importance of protecting the coaches and their families.

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Greeks hold prayer meeting

Students thank God for unity, pray for wisdom

James Pierce
Campus Beat Editor

A Greek prayer meeting was held last Thursday in DeWitt in response to "a lot of things going on within the Greek community," according to Laura Jurgensen ('04), one of the event's organizers.

The idea of a prayer gathering originated in a Greek Life organizational meeting (see The Anchor, January 16, 2002) last Wednesday morning. "It seemed like a lot of the Greek organizations had been getting in trouble," said Rachel Peckerspaugh ('04), one of Greek Life's leaders. "People just kind of felt helpless." Hope's Greek organizations are in the midst of new member education, which began on Friday, February 15, and will end this Saturday.

"We just felt that we needed to come together more as a Greek community, and that one of the main things that brings us all together is our faith in God," Jurgensen said.

This spring marks the first new pledge class for Greek organizations since the Greek system's governing bodies, the Panhellenic Board and Interfraternity Council, officially adopted a risk management policy (The Anchor, November 7, more GREEKS on 2)

Task Force surveys student body at Hope

Courtney Klein
Campus Beat Editor

Overshooting their original deadline, the Task Force on Issues of Sexuality at Hope is still working to make a recommendation on how Hope should discuss sexuality.

Jim Herrick, professor of communications and leadership, said that the committee was originally planning on submitting their report to the college president on March 1, but now will be handing it in on March 14.

Recently, a survey went out to select students that was composed of information relating to sexuality. This survey was intended to help the Task Force understand how Hope students view issues of sexuality.

Herrick explained how the survey is intended to help the Task Force.

"The survey is an effort, to have some solid information on which to base some of our recommendations. People on the Task Force who work the most directly with students wanted some recent information before making final recommendations to the president," Herrick said.

Hope swimmers excel at MIAA championships

Ben DeLeasa
Sports Editor

The Hope College swimming teams came into the MIAA championships last week with high expectations. Not only were they looking to win both the men's and women's titles, but they had hoped to send some of their competitors to the NCAA finals.

Hope was able to establish the majority of those goals, as the women walked out of Holland Aquatic Center with the conference championship. The men finished a very respectable second to a powerful Kalamazoo team. Both teams are planning on sending numerous participants to the NCAA tournament in March.

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On the women's side, the Dutch showed off their skills at the conference meet for both the men and women alike. Both teams are planning on sending numerous participants to the NCAA tournament in March.

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Pete Hoekstra held an open forum and spoke to students on Tuesday morning about many issues, primarily terrorism. The forum was held in Hope's 100 East 8th Street building, and was sponsored by Hope Republicans. Hoekstra is a Hope grad and Republican Congressman.

2001). “This whole year has been about adjustment to where the groups are trying to grow,” said Amber Garrison, Assistant Director of Housing and Greek Coordinator. “PC and Panhellenic have been very vocal in that, and it’s been a cooperation.”

According to Peckengen, Hope’s Greek organizations now face more restrictions than in recent years, specifically in the new member education process. These policy changes took place because the cost of insurance for Hope’s groups has risen. Only one insurance company could be found to insure Greeks at Hope this year. “The policies that are in place are set up to protect the integrity of the Greek community and to help the students work toward the risk management policy,” Garrison said. “If we follow the risk management policy, that helps us keep our insurance. It helps to be able to decrease the cost.”

Garrison also pointed out that Hope’s Greeks are not alone in this insurance struggle - many Greek organizations around the nation are facing similar dilemmas. Another disadvantage is that Hope’s fraternities and sororities are local. National organizations can have hundreds of chapters, which increases their buying power in the insurance market.

One precaution taken by Hope’s administration is the addition of a “hazing hotline” that students can call and leave messages on if they feel that they are being hazed. Garrison, who checks the messages on the hotline herself, pointed out that use of the hotline is not limited to Greek students. Any student who feels that he or she is being hazed is free to use the hotline. More information on hazing and the hazing hotline is available on student development’s Greek life website, accessible from Knoshope.

Messages left on the hotline are used to begin an investigation into the alleged hazing situation. Garrison added that in addition to the normal Greek judicial process, immediate action could be taken by canceling or postponing Greek events if a group is under investigation. Garrison would not confirm or deny whether any action of this kind has been taken.

HOCKEY from 1

The round-robin tournament begins on Friday, March 1st. The first and third place games are scheduled for Sunday.

“Hope will begin on Friday playing against Georgetown University and tournament defending champions University of Wyoming. Coach Chris Van Timmeren is confident in his team’s ability to compete in this tournament.”

“We definitely have come on strong at the end of the year, winning our last five games, so that’ll hopefully give us a little momentum into the tournament.”

He also hopes to use his team’s short history to surprise opponents. “We’re a mystery to them, and we’ll come into that tournament fired up and ready to play,” he said.

With their recent excellent performance and nearly perfect division three record, the Hope team will be a strong competitor in Atlanta. Although disappointed in the decision to deny them the right to play on Sunday, the team is hopeful about next year.

Coach Van Timmeren said that the ACHA has already agreed to change the tournament next year. “Obviously it’s a little disappointing to point to going into a tournament knowing we can’t win,” Van Timmeren said, “but we’re going to go down there with the goal to play as well as we can and end up in a position where we know we should have been in that final game on Sunday.”

Correction

When Shannon King, Delphi president, was quoted in the story “Debels deal with sanctions” from the 2/20/02 issue saying, “We’re a community and not one group, it’s the Greek community and should have been referred to as a ‘whole’ and not a ‘hole’.”

The Show Without a Home Sat. 4-6

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THE SHOW WITHOUT A HOME SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2002

Linn Shanks, a graduate student at Hope and the show’s director, said that she originally wanted more performers, but because of budget constraints, she had to cut the show down.

“I think we’ve done a good job making it a musical that’s really entertaining, but it’s also about the financial stress on students,” Shanks said.

The show will start at 7 p.m. and tickets will be $5 at the gate or $4 for students and faculty who purchase them in advance. Shanks said that the show could have been bigger, but the money was just not there.

The show will feature several musical numbers, including “It’s a Good Life,” “You’re a Mean One, Mr. Grinch” and “What a Wonderful World.”

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USC's 4-6-2 win over #26 Virginia had the Hoosiers struggling on offense and coach Mike Catherman had his team struggle to score.

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TASK FORCE from 1

The Task Force has reviewed a comprehensive survey of the campus has been done, and that the decision to administer the survey was made jointly by the Task Force and James Baldwin, President of Hope. This survey joins other forms of research the committee has used before submitting their final report to the President.

“The Task Force has reviewed a wide range of materials including letters from faculty, students, and alumni, statements by professional organizations such as the American Psychological Association, Psychological positions across a range of opinion interviews with faculty, staff, students, and alumni, and other materials,” Herrick said. “I think we have a clear idea about where the points of agreement and disagreement are at Hope, which major issues are here and there is a real problem with students who feel that they are being hazed.

Herrick said that it has been taken.
**SEX SURVEY**

As reported on page one of this issue, the Task Force on Issues of Sexuality has recently issued an e-mail survey to randomly selected Hope College students. Here is a copy of the survey question for question.

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### SECTION A

**What is your current academic status?**

- Freshmen
- Sophomore
- Junior
- Senior

**What is your sex?**

- Male
- Female

**Which one of the following most closely describes your religious affiliation?**

- Catholic
- Protestant
- Jewish
- Muslim
- Other affiliation
- No affiliation
- Other

**How often do you attend Chapel and/or other religious services?**

- Never
- Once
- 2 to 4 times
- 5 to 10 times
- 11 or more times

**Do you consider your sexual orientation to be:**

- Heterosexual
- Homosexual
- Bisexual
- Not sure

**How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statement: Homosexual couples should have the LEGAL RIGHT to marry another one or have another legal partnership agreement?**

- Strongly disagree
- Disagree
- Neutral
- Agree
- Strongly agree

**How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statement: CONSENT ALONE makes premarital sexual intercourse appropriate?**

- Strongly Disagree
- Disagree
- Neutral
- Agree
- Strongly Agree

**How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statement: RELIGIOUS VALUES are important in determining the appropriateness of premarital sexual activity?**

- Strongly Disagree
- Disagree
- Neutral
- Agree
- Strongly Agree

**Before coming to Hope College, from what sources did you receive your sex education? (Check all that are appropriate)**

- School
- Church
- Youth organization
- Parents

**Do you think being homosexual is something people choose to be, or do you think it is something they cannot change?**

- They cannot change
- Mostly something they choose and something they can't change
- Undecided or unsure

**In your opinion, if a person is homosexual, shall the person refrain from having homosexual sex at all times?**

- Yes
- No
- Undecided

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**SECTION B**

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**How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statement:**

- Strongly Disagree
- Disagree
- Neutral
- Agree
- Strongly Agree

**In the past 12 months, have you engaged in sexual intercourse in a relationship of love outside of marriage?**

- Never
- Once
- 2 to 4 times
- 5 to 10 times
- 11 or more times

**In the next 30 days, have you or your sexual partner had vaginal, oral, or anal sex with someone other than your partner?**

- No
- Yes

**Have you or your sexual partner been involved in any of the following activities in the last 12 months?**

- Drinking
- Using drugs
- Drugging
- Alcohol

**How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statement:**

- Strongly Disagree
- Disagree
- Neutral
- Agree
- Strongly Agree

**In the past 12 months, have you engaged in sexual activity involving more than kissing but less than intercourse in a casual relationship outside of marriage?**

- Never
- Once
- 2 to 4 times
- 5 to 10 times
- 11 or more times

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**SEEN & HEARD**

Do you think Hope College students are more or less sexually active than the general perception?

"There's probably more than people expect."
- Jared DeBacker ('05)

"Less, but not that much less. But I do think people get engaged earlier these days."
- Mandy Chinn ('05)

"I feel like there's a lot of sexual activity on this campus, probably the same amount as other schools.
- Amanda Drozer ('03)

"A big less compared to other schools."
- Kim Droscha ('02)

"I think if people want to have sex there's definitely the opportunity. But, I don't think it's as public as in other schools."
- Andrew Meyers ('05)
Greeks need to justify existence

I have been on the Anchor staff for four years, and the one story I have always hated writing is the Greek story. Every time I try to get information, no matter what the story is about, I get "no comment." It doesn't matter who: Greek presidents, the director of Greek life, the dean of students. And then when I write the story, invariably get complaints that I didn't cover the issue in-depth enough.

I don't know why the Greeks don't want to talk about themselves. I guess that is their right, but if I were Greek, I think I'd prefer to possibly embarrassing information out about me than vicious rumors.

In one of this week's letter to the editor, a member of a Greek organization says it's none of our business what they do. Here's why it's "our" business: It's our business because of the rumors. Whenever there is secrecy, it's human nature to imagine the worst. When we imagine the worst, we imagine things that are harmful to our community. As a community, it is our business to be interested in things that are harmful.

That's the crux of the Greek situation at Hope today. Greek organizations are finding themselves on the brink of being eliminated, and they expect us to care. How can we care about Greeks, if all they tell us is "that's a secret?" How can we support organizations that won't tell us half the things they do?

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To the Editor,

I am writing this letter to express my disappointment with the article "Students Combine School With Motherhood" (Spotlight, 1/30). I found the article to convey a message I find totally irresponsible and inappropriate, especially since the Anchor's target audience is young college students, primarily between the ages of 18-22. The crux of the article can be summed up in Marisol Ureña's statement, "If you're ready (to have a baby), go for it. It's the best thing in the world." While I completely agree that being a mother is the best thing in the world, I certainly do not think that young girls, desperate for love, without resources, and in desperate need of something positive to handle the immense challenges of motherhood, should even be considered.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Professor Simon's letter (Opinion, 2/20). While I agree that the college should raise some good points, but they started with one major flaw: the premise that Hope is a college with integrity. While it is easy to imagine the worst, the way in which they solicit funds and treat students they do not. As freshmen we pay a deposit fee, and then there comes a point where we feel that we have to support the school in order to get our education.

Fans not supporting basketball team, cheerleader says

To the Editor,

I am a basketball fan. In the last 4 years I think that we have missed a total of 6 boy's basketball games. Those that know me might argue that I didn't really have a choice since I am one of the cheerleaders, but I would have gone to most of those games even if I weren't a cheerleader. So it is with great disappointment that I write this letter after a Hope/Calvin game. I am disappointed, but I am not upset with the team, but with the fans.

The fans at the game are my team or individual are supposed to encourage that team or individual. However, most of our fan section at the Hope/Calvin game sat in silence throughout the entire game. We (the cheerleaders) and certain members of the crowd were trying to cheer the team to win. It is difficult to hear the small group of cheers. Especially, at Calvin when the fans were so loud that the Hope/Calvin game sat in silence throughout the entire game. We (the cheerleaders) and certain members of the crowd were trying to cheer the team to win. It is difficult to hear the small group of cheers.

Another important point is the disrespect given to the Hope/Calvin rivalry tradition. Has this great rivalry tradition been reduced to a social event to tell the grandkids? I have watched this team grow over the years and they deserved much more than the fans were willing to give during the game.

The student section is not only to blame. Apparently, at some point in life someone learned that it is not cool to be a father or appropriate for adults to join in on cheering. Countless times I have watched out faculty, staff, and alumni more than the students to cheer. Countless times I have watched out faculty, staff, and alumni more than the students to cheer. Countless times I have watched out faculty, staff, and alumni more than the students. Countless times I have watched out faculty, staff, and alumni more than the students. Countless times I have watched out faculty, staff, and alumni more than the students. Countless times I have watched out faculty, staff, and alumni more than the students. Countless times I have watched out faculty, staff, and alumni more than the students. Countless times I have watched out faculty, staff, and alumni more than the students. Countless times I have watched out faculty, staff, and alumni more than the students.
Tolerance of homosexuality is not of God, student says

To the Editor:

Many of you know that we've been focusing on Christian community in chapel and at the Gathering. The first realization needed to develop this community is the recognition that we all fall short, broken children of the living God, all in need of forgiveness, reconciliation, and healing. And yet, this community includes those of us who behave homosexually. I echo what Mr. Rich Williams said in the Jan. 30 Anchor, "The battle by GSF leadership for recognition deserves our support because Christ calls us into community for reconciliation, and each and everyone of us in our brokenness. Inclusion and acceptance of each other is holy and desired.

However, tolerance is not of God. God doesn't tolerate sin, and therefore, we should seek to be like Sin no more. Therefore, we should seek to be like God. God doesn't tolerate sin, and each and everyone of us in our brokenness, all in need of forgiveness, reconciliation, and healing. And yes, this tolerance is not of God. The right to have and express opinions that hurt them in the long run. In both cases, the sins were many, but homosexual behavior was singled out in these passages, likely due to the fact that it can be so destructive. (I encourage reading further before and after, as well.)

Why do you think there's a battle going on concerning homosexuality? Satan looks pretty beautiful creation. Sin looks pretty tempting to be promiscuous? We get a taste of heaven in holy sex, and that taste is only tainted, soured by each lustful glance, every porn-site hit, each adulterous intercourse, and every homosexual act!

God's divinity of creation is beautiful and should be recognized. We should praise His holy name. But God didn't create homosexuality. Satan can only corrupt what he has created, and he has done so with homosexuality. He has corrupted beautiful heterosexual sex into tainted homosexual confusion. In support of this, just consider the mechanics. Natural, beautiful sex allows the husband and wife to see each other face to face, just as God wants us to look upon the earth. Any other mechanical, corrupted sex literally puts the other down, or backwords. God intends an equal, synergistic coupling.

But Satan lies to us, trying to tell us that we are a certain way, trying to make his corruption look like beautiful creation. Sin looks pretty and beautiful until we see it from within. We sometimes listen and fall into this sin from time to time. I do so constantly, people tricked into acting on these deceptions are children of God, our brothers and sisters, and we should love them. If we don't, we sin as well.

I know that the jury is still out on this, but I contend that homosexuality is a behavior, not a property of our being. As behavior originates in the mind, so the mind is the battlefield for us. We all have bad thoughts and have unheard of things, but it is at the mind that they are filtered before becoming actions. God created us male and female and it was very good!! But since God gave us free will, we choose what we act according to truth or to lies. Yes, if the GSF is a forum for learning the truth of homosexuality, then it should be recognized as a campus organization. If the quote in the text box on page 3 of the Jan. 23 Anchor is accurate in that "The Gay-Straight Forum is a group of students dedicated to education and discussion about issues of homosexuality," and if this education is honest and true, then by all means the group should be recognized. Heck, throw in prayer and support for healing of those who were deceived. God would bless this. However, if hiding behind a politically correct cover are propaganda lies placed unsuspecting in the minds of well-meaning children of God, then I petition God to shine light into the darkness. If the former is the case, a group name change is in order. Let's not confuse people into thinking it a case of the latter.

I looked in attending a couple meet-<0^ AW . 
ings of the GSF, so I can learn more accurately what is discussed and the atmosphere of the group...after all, that's what the above quote says it's all about. I would also like to invite you, my brothers and sisters, along with me.

Daniel Miller ('05)
While employment hiring is down, many opportunities still exist

Erica Heeg
Haworth Editor

With a slow economy and a tight labor market, Hope seniors may have a harder time finding jobs after graduation.

"The economy over the last year or so has been struggling, and the events of September 11 really put or so has been struggling, and the tertiary graduation.

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There are some really great opportunities (in the teaching field). The key element is for someone to be willing to relocate. If you're willing to relocate, odds are you will be able to find a teaching job," Austin said.

Because of the cost of living and quality of life issues, the Holland/Grand Rapids market tends to be extremely popular. A school district like Forest Hills has 3,000 applications for maybe fifteen job openings."

Jim Sullivan, Holland Public Schools assistant superintendent, has had to make adjustments to deal with the district's declining enrollment.

"As a district, we have done very little hiring," Sullivan said. "Because of the uncertainty of actually being employed, there are clearly less opportunities.

"Lately we've had five major recruiting fairs in a wide range of areas from business related fairs to health fairs. We have an engineering and computer science fair that's sponsored by Calvin and Michigan Tech next week," Austin said. "A graduating senior could be easily overwhelmed, but there are clearly less opportunities."

In addition to recruiting fairs, Hope has established programs for encouraging opportunities. One particular program in New York City focuses in advertising, publishing, paralegal rules, and biomedical research.

A lot of students went out to Hope to that and had multiple interviews," Austin said. According to Austin, there are two types of hiring. There is not so mysterious anymore for

er's have the next ten years laid out destinations for resumes, while others have the next six months.

"Students shouldn't feel like, 'Oh gee, I've graduated and I haven't had the chance to look for work. I'm lost,'" Austin said. The key is to take the initiative to understand that there are opportunities and there is staff to assist you.

Hope graduating Michelle Chowning ('01) found a job following graduation at the Hope College Admissions office. 10 of the 12 Admissions staff members are Hope graduates.

The key is to take the initiative.

-Dale Austin

The class of 2002 is facing graduation... and beyond.

Jen Trocki
Spotlight Editor

Graduation looms on the horizon, and the great unknown after college is not so mysterious anymore for most Hope seniors.

From marriage to forestry, plans for the class of 2002 vary greatly. Some are still looking for the right destinations for resumes, while others have the next ten years laid out before them. Many are still in the process of making a decision in many areas of ministry, including Derek Root ('02). Root will marry Amanda Ausen ('02) in May.

"We both have jobs with Young Life, a non-denominational outreach program, in South Haven, Michigan. Young Life's sole purpose is to reach unchurched kids with the message of Jesus Christ," Root said. "We are going into this field because we feel called by God to share his word with high school age kids."
DeVos Hall to stage Musical Showcase

Trombonist Paul Wesselink ('04) performs at last year's Hope Musical Showcase at DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids.

**Upcoming Performances**

- **Feb. 27:** Opera Workshop at Wichers Auditorium (6 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and Midnight); $4 for students and seniors, $5 for adults.
- **March 5:** Something Every Tuesday, sponsored by Office of Student Activities: Dating 101.
- **March 5:** GPS presents Trio Voronezh at Dimnent Chapel at 8 p.m.

**DeWitt Center main theatre**

**Tickets are sold for $10 each in advance or for a service fee to 6 p.m., or for a service fee through Ticketmaster (616) 456-3333.**

**Nightlife:**


**Diversions: Karaoke. Call ahead for dates. Grand Rap.**

**The Grotto: dancing and theme nights. Grand Rapids.**

**Howlin': Moon Saloon: Contemporary country music and Moorindin. Thurs. & Sat. - live music.**

**Soul Centre Cafe:** Sat. gathering next to CentrePoint Church Christian-themed live music. Grand Rapids. 248 8304.

**Hope Happenings:**

- SAC movie: "The Royal Tenenbaums" Fri. and Sat. at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and Midnight. Sun 5 p.m. Graves Hall.
- Feb. 28: Winter Film series at the Knickerbocker Theatre: "Cool and Crazy" at 7 and 9 p.m. for students and seniors, $5 for adults.
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**Japenese ceramics collection in DePree**

Anneke Meeter
Staff Reporter

The Depree Art Center is now featuring an exhibit of Japanese Ceramics. The exhibition was opened for viewing this past Monday, and will continue running through Friday, March 15.

The ceramics collection are part of Hope's permanent collection. In the past some of the collection has been on display on the main floor of the Van Wylen library, while some have remained in storage.

"It's important to bring the ceramics out for students to see. You could teach a whole class on ceramics based on this collection," commented John Hanson, the director of the gallery and assistant professor of art history.

"The ceramics aren't beautiful because of their luxury, they are beautiful in their simplicity," Hanson said.

The ceramics were donated to the college by Maurice Kawashima, who was the recipient of an honorary degree from Hope. He was a professor of fashion design for 25 years at the Fashion Institute of Technology, and he is the founder of the fashion company Masaaki New York.

"My interest in ceramics stems from my heritage, for the manner in which we Japanese live lends particular importance to this form of artistic expression," Kawashima said.

"Among the variety of art forms that make up the culture of Japan, that of ceramics is a basic expression of our mode of living. This includes the art of flower arrangement, the ceremony of tea, and the etiquette of dining; all of which is inspired by and intimately associated with the beliefs of Buddhism."

On Friday, March 1 at the Depree Art Center Michel Conroy professor of ceramics at Southwest Texas State University will present the lecture "An Overview of Japanese Ceramics" at 5 p.m.

According to Michael Featherstone ('04), a first year art student and gallery guard, there have been almost no student viewers since the exhibit opened. However, he expects to see more students coming in to view the collection later in the week because of class requirements. He described his collection as "serene" and "tranquil."

"I think it's great that Hope has this kind of art at their disposal. It's good that they're showing the art of different cultures in a place like this," Featherstone said.

**Dance 28 highlights faculty talent**

Becca Haynes
Staff Writer

Dance faculty will have the chance to show-off their mastery of movement at the upcoming Dance 28 concert.

Dance 28 will run Thursday-Saturday, March 7-9 at 8 p.m. in the DeWitt Center main theatre. Tickets are now available and are $6 for regular adult admission and $4 for students, seniors, and Hope faculty.

The concert will display the choreography of the dance department's faculty, including guest choreographer Clifton Brown.

Choreographer Linda Graham will present the annual concert as providing many opportunities to display student talent and artistic expertise of the choreographer's.

"Each choreographer has the freedom to creatively go in different directions. [There is] a lot of variety in the concert this year with a great variety of dance forms, a lot of energetic works and a talented group of dance students," Graham said.

The student performers are looking forward to being able to see all their hard work come together as they share their talents with the audience.

When the actual day arrives to perform there is quite a bit of excitement in the air," said cellist Nicholas Toben ('03). "We all enjoy the moment that we get to communicate with the audience."

"Our workshop will fit with what the larger ensemble is playing. Then members of the music department faculty, as well as those who help with advertising and transportation, work with each other to make sure everything runs smoothly."

"This concert is definitely a team effort," said Steven Ward, director of the Wind Symphony. "It takes a large group of people to do something like this."

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"The orchestra, directed by Rich Pippco, concludes the performance with the last movement of the Saint-Saens' Organ Symphony," Toben believes this is a great piece to end the evening.

"[This] is an extremely powerful and intense movement for both the players and the audience to experience," Toben said.

Tickets are sold for $10 each in the Public Relations office, which is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.

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Hope shocks Calvin to clinch NCAA berth

John Rodstrom
Sports Editor

The Hope College men’s basketball team made history and gave a lesson in ‘never giving up’ last weekend in two come-from-behind victories to win the MIAA tournament and earn an automatic bid to the NCAA national tournament.

The first came on Friday night as the Flying Dutchmen knocked off host and arch-rival Calvin College (20-7) from an 11-point half-time deficit to beat Kalamazoo College (17-10) 68-67 on two free throws by Greg Immink ('05) with one second left on the clock.

In the championship match on Saturday, the Dutchmen fell behind by as many as 13 points at one point in the game before using their third-quarter pressure to forge ahead. They took a 55-52 lead into the final seconds of the game and were down to just two, 59-57, when Calvin’s Greg Immink hit a three-pointer to narrow the lead to just one point, 59-58, with 1.6 seconds left in the game.

The Dutchman had the last shot and, in a move similar to the one they used against Kalamazoo, they scored the winning basket. It was Immink who did it this time, and this time the Dutchmen won, 68-67, on two free throws by Greg Immink with one second left on the clock.

The victory in the MIAA championship clinched Hope an automatic birth in the NCAA tournament. The Flying Dutch received a first-round bye and will host their first game on Saturday against the winner of a game between Anderson University and Thomas More College.

“I am satisfied with our draw in our tournament and I feel that we are capable of going deep into the tournament,” said Brian Morehouse, Hope head coach.

“We have had a good season and a great chance to show our competition what we can do. Hope’s run of victory in the tournament ended on Sunday, following a victory over Olivet. The Flying Dutch took on Albion, the only team that was able to defeat the Dutchmen at home during the season. However, the Dutch were not to be denied a third time against the Brits. At the half, Hope led 45-16.

The second half became a battle of the strongest defense and Albion proved that they would not back down easily. They strived to bring the Dutch down yet again, creating a run of their own. They half, we took care of the ball better, and we executed better, but we didn’t deviate from our plan.”

On Friday night, the Flying Dutchmen had five players score in double digits. Don Overbeek ('03) led the way with 18 points, 11 rebounds, and 6 blocks. Greg Immink ('05) followed with 13 points, and Mike VanHekken ('03), Travis Spaman ('05) and Mark Overbeek ('04) each added 10 and 4 and 6 blocks, respectively.

Against Calvin, Overbeek led the way again with another consistent performance, scoring 33 points, 19 of which came in the second half. He also grabbed 11 boards and blocked 6 shots for his 13th double-double of the season. Travis Spaman also added 14 points and 6 blocks while Carlson chipped in 11 points and 5 blocks.

Not only was Overbeek dominant on offense, but his presence was also felt on defense against Calvin. A NCAA player of the year, VanWieren said, “In the second half, we didn’t let Kalamazoo open the way Albion did. In fact, this time, it was Hope that started the half out on the right foot, outsourcing the Hornets 13-4 in the half’s opening minutes. The lead was now 57-34, and the berth to the NCAA tournament was well within reach. Kalamazoo had one last chance to bring the game back, but they were just too far behind.

The lead was cut to as little as ten before the Dutch ended the game at 82-71, reaching their goal of being NCAA-bound.

“We strive for so many things in a season,” Morehouse said. “Our first goal is to have a good season, our second goal is to get off to a good start in the first half of the season, and then to finish strong in the second half, and that’s what we have done.”

The women scored one automatic qualifying time for nationals, and eight conditional times for nationals. A conditional time means that a team has a chance at entrance into the national meet when it is compared against other conditional times. The women had several winners in the meet. Smith won in the 500 yard freestyle and 1650 yard medley, and received conditional times in both events. Audrey Arnold ('04) won the 200 yard individual medley, a conditional time in the 100 yard backstroke, and the 200 yard butterfly, with automatic times in both events. Josh Boss ('02) won the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke with automatic times.

The men also won several relays with the 200 yard freestyle (conditional), 400 yard medley (automatic), 200 yard medley (automatic), and 400 yard freestyle (conditional).

The Hope swim teams will be sending participants to the women’s national championships on March 14-16, and the men’s nationals championships on March 21-23.

“I feel that some of our competitors have a chance at winning a national championship, and others have a good chance at finishing in the top five. It will be a great experience for all of them” Parrnot said.

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