Hope hockey club barred from Sunday competition

Dutch would have to forfeit championship game on Sunday, they won't being national champions, if the Hope hockey club barred. The first is because of Christian tradition. 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 family obligations. "It's not fair to put our coaches on the road on Sundays. Sunday is an absolute day off for them," 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 teams in the nation, a ranking based on coaches' voting. During several periods over the course of the season, Hope's hockey club was ranked number one in the nation.

According to hockey club president Scott Van Tonder ('03), the ACHA divides the country into four regions-East, West, Midwest, and South. At the end of the season, the ACHA extends invitations to the tournament to the top three teams in each region.

Teams coming from the same region do not play against each other. But Hope, as the highest ranking team in the nation, was invited to play against the next highest ranking team in the nation. The four teams were then split into two regional tournaments - the East/West and the Midwest/South. Hope was invited to the East/West tournament.

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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, said 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 DeHaan
Sports Editor

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Greeks from 1

2001). "This whole year has been about ad-

"IFC and Panhellenic have been very vocal

"There's no place like home."
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.

### SECTION A

**What is your current academic status?**
- Freshman
- Sophomore
- Junior
- Senior

**What is your sex?**
- Male
- Female

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

**How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statement: Homosexual couples should have the Legal Right to marry one another 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
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**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
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**How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statement: There is nothing inherently wrong with prostitution, so long as the health risks can be minimized. If consenting adults agree to exchange money for sex, that is their business?**
- Strongly disagree
- Disagree
- Neutral
- Agree
- Strongly agree

**How often have you received support from members of the Hope College staff or faculty to aid you in your own decision about engaging or not engaging in sexual activity?**
- Not relevant
- I have received no support
- I have received a little support
- I have received moderate support
- I have received considerable support

**In the past 30 days, how often have you viewed sexually explicit material on a web site, video, or published material?**
- Never
- Once
- 2 to 4 times
- 5 to 10 times
- 11 or more times

**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

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- Never
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### Seen & Heard

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

- Jared DeBacker ('05)
- Mandy PIsct ('05)
- Amanda Drozer ('05)
- Andrew Meyers ('05)

"There's probably more than people expect."
"Less, but not that much less. But I do think people get engaged earlier so they get married younger.
"I feel like there's a lot of sexual activity on this campus, probably the same amount as other schools, regardless of what people think."
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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, I 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 have possibly embarrassing information out about me than vicious rumors until they’re blue in the face that these rumors aren’t true—and in our community. As a community, it is our business to be interested in things no matter what the story is about. I get “no comment.”

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Opinion

Editor’s voice

Mother criticizes Anchor’s treatment of student mothers

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter to express my disappointment with the article “Students Combine School With Motherhood” (Spotlight, 1/30). I was very disappointed to find the article to convey a message—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 Lemus’ statement, “If you’re ready (to have a baby), go for it. It’s the best thing in the world.” While I could see how such a message is beneficial to the mother, it is the worst thing in the world. I certainly do not think that young, desperate girls, for love (or lack of resources) are the best people to handle the immense challenges of motherhood, should even be considered the right to have children.

That’s the crux of the Greek situation at Hope today. Greek organizations are finding themselves on the brink of being eliminated, won’t imagine it for ourselves. That’s the crux of the Greek situation at Hope today. Greek organizations are finding themselves on the brink of being eliminated, won’t imagine it for ourselves.

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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, yes, 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, 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 Christ, and sin no more. But there is hope for us sinners because He is a God of patience, forgiveness, and grace.

Homosexual behavior is a sin.

Why do I say this? For a couple examples, see Genesis 1:11-14 and Romans 1:24-27. Genesis 19 tells of the homosexual desires of the citizens of Sodom for a couple of Lot's visitors. As most of us know, Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed for sinning against God. See Jude 7 to support this. In Romans, Paul describes how people run from God. Seeing as God respects our free will and lets us have our choice, He gave them up to their desires 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 wants us to steal from us the holy ecstasy found in a committed marriage dedicated to God. Why do you think Satan has been at work in divorce? Same reason. Why do you think teens are tempted to be promiscuous? We get a taste of heaven through 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 diversity of creation is beautiful and should be regarded. 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 us: face to face. Any other mechanism in corrupted sex literally puts the other down, or backwards. 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 corruptions 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 our souls. We all have had unholy thoughts and have heard unholy things, but only 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 whether 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 about the truth, then by all means the group should be recognized! Heck, throw in prayer and support for healing of those being deceived. God would bless this. However, if hiding behind a politically correct cover is propagandist 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. This can confuse people into thinking it a case of the latter.

Lindust in attending a couple meetings 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

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 Erica Heeg hiring is down, many rector of Career Services. employer hiring," said Dale Austin, director of Colleges and Employers cent of the job losses.

"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 cost of living and quality of life issues, the Holland/Grand Rapids market tends to be extremely popular. A school district like Forest Hills may have 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. Austin says in inner-cities like New York, teachers are needed so badly that a person with a Bachelors degree and no teaching background can apply to teach. Rural areas and places of high population growth are also suffering shortages.

"While the general job market has been difficult and challenging, Austin stresses that there are plenty of 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 opportunities." In addition to recruiting fairs, Hope has established programs for developing 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 hiring with formalized recruiting and interviewing in the fall or spring where companies plan ahead in order to try and fill their vacancies with the best people. There is also a quite a bit of "just in time hiring," where companies advertise, interview, and hire in a matter of weeks.

"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."

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Hope After Hope: A Career Services program for seniors

OBJECTIVE: Because of the slow economy, Career Services has begun a program to connect students with Hope alums and other eligible employers with opportunities.

REGISTRATION: Hope seniors can either register with recruiting.com or forward their resume and information to careers@hope.edu. Registration deadline is Monday, March 4.

PROCESSING: Career Services staff will solicit job offers and opportunities. They will then forward information for registered students to the organizations for consideration.

QUESTIONS: There will be an informational session on Thursday, February 21 at 7 p.m. in the Maas Auditorium. Or, call the Office of Career Services at 395-7950 for more information.

Hope seniors plan for life after college

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

Jen Troxel

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 clear about the right destinations for resumes, while others have the next ten years laid out before them. Many have career aspirations, including, Derek Root ('02). Root will marry Amanda Ausen ('02) in May. "We're both working 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." Root says he and Ausen hope to stay there and create a permanent Young Life group for the area. Nate Haveman ('02) also plans on working with Young Life, but with his wife, Heather ('02), his job will be a little further away.

"Teachers are in great need out west," The New Mexico area is one of those major areas of concern, according to Haveman. "We've been boshing to teach out west together," says Root. Education is one of the few areas still needed of workers during the slow economy. The economy hasn't had much of an effect on many student's choices, however. Nursing is in another area with a shortage. Betsy Nagy ('02) and Mark Foreman ('02) both plan on entering the nursing field following graduation. Foreman plans to incorporate a service aspect into his later work as well. "My hopes are to earn my MD and then serve the homeless domestically with at least some time spent abroad," Foreman said. Shauna Little ('02) also plans on becoming involved with science, but in a much different aspect.

"I got a really great job offer with the North Carolina Forest Service," Little said. "First hand experience in forestry and outdoor education is the best background I can have for a forestry career." For Little, however, the slower economy has influenced her post-graduation decisions. She chose to work for a year before entering graduate school.

"It became a greater priority to know that I would be able to find the type of job I have been in school for, rather than to spend three to six more years in school and have an uncertainty of actually being employed at the end," Little said. All the decisions have stressed her out, though, along with many other seniors.

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"I have many animals including a cat and tarantula in my room," Poles said. "I also have four ham..." root baby count right now is 51." Eron Poles ('02) summed up many seniors' thoughts on the horizon, "Well, life is scary on the horizon, but I'm taking each day as it comes, enjoying the time that I have left here."

"I am really thankful for the sort of learning environment Hope has been for me. I was really able to explore all my options and figure out what sort of career could envelop all of my interests. Besides, who can't relate to having been a wandering twenty-something?" -Shauna Little ('02)
DeVos Hall to stage musical showcase

Maureen Yonovich
Senior Staff Reporter

On Monday, March 4, the Hope College music department offers something for everyone at this year’s 14th annual Musical Showcase. The concert will be at DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids at 8 p.m. The Showcase is a fast-paced, diverse concert featuring a wide variety of different musical genres.

“This is the time when all the musical spices are taken off the shelf and thrown into one gigantic musical stew and thrown into one gigantic musical performance and 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,” said pianist Maria Hoogendyk (’04). A lot goes into the initial setting up of the concert. Before the program is put together, music students audition and are chosen based on their ability and how well the piece will fit with what the larger ensembles are 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.”

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 Toen (’03). “We all enjoy the moment that we get to communicate with the audience.”

The orchestra, directed by Richard Pippin, concludes the performance with the last movement of the Saint-Saëns “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. to noon and 1-5 p.m., and can be called at (616) 395-7860. They may also be purchased at the Grand Center Ticket Office, open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., or for a service fee through Ticketmaster (616) 433-3633.

What’s going down?

Nightlife:

Common Grounds Coffee House: Tues. & Sun. - Chess
Call for current schedule of offerings. Grand Rapids: 454-2999.


Howlin’ Moon Saloon: Contemporary country music and line dancing. 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 Midnite, Sun 3 p.m. Graves Hall.

Feb. 27: Coffee House in the Klets 9-11:00. Featuring Ben Lindvall.

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.

Feb. 27: Opera Workshop Performance at Wachus Auditorium at 8 p.m.

March 1: Wind Symphony to perform with guest conductor at Dimnent Chapel at 8 p.m.

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.

Do you have an event you want to be advertised in WHAT’S GOING DOWN? If so, please drop off information (including date, time, price, telephone number of venue, etc.) about your event-related event in the box outside the Anchor office in the Dewitt Building.

Japanese ceramics collection in DePree

Anneke Meeter
Staff Reporter

The Deepry 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 history, they are beautiful in their simplicity,” Hanson said.

The ceramics were donated to the college by Maurice Kawashima. Kawashima, in 1999, 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 has been an honorary degree recipient of an honorary degree from Hope.

“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 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 are inspired by and intimately associated with the beliefs of Buddhism.”

On Friday, March 1 at the DePree Art Center Michel Comor, 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 to view the collection later in the week because of class requirements. He described the presentation 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,” Feuster said.

Dance 28 highlights faculty talent

Becca Haynes

dance faculty

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 DeVos Center main theatre. Tickets are now available and are $5 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 views the annual concert as providing many opportunities to display student talent and artistic expertise of the choreographers.

“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 work and a talented group of dance students,” Graham said.

Graham and her fellow choreographers have stretched their creative vision beyond traditional ideas of dance and its forms. “We try to stretch the audience’s understanding of what dance can be by the way we explore our creative vision and play with total production assets. Several of the pieces, and a lot of outside people we’ve hired many different composers have set for it.”

With such a wide variety in talent, form, and production, Graham is sure that Dance 28 will rise to the standard that she and the felllow choreographers have set for it.

“Every concert should challenge the artist as well as entertain. The role of the Arts is to entertain, educate, and enlighten,” Graham said.

Dancers Hannah Bira (‘02), Ashley Kightlinger (‘03), Heather Monerok (‘03), Tara Mistry (’03), Jessica Mumford (’05), and Stephanie Scripp (’04) rehearse a section from Hope faculty member and choreographer Julio Rivera’s piece “On the Wings of Clouds” for the upcoming Dance 28 concert. The popular concert will be next week.
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Sports Editor

The Hope College men's basketball team had its best season in team 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 Dutch defeated No. 8-ranked Olivet College 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 10 points in the first half but went on to rally and win 55-46. The Dutchmen are riding their own momentum, and are viewing the NCAA tournament as a whole new season.

"We're coming off three great wins, two really tough games back to back against two really good teams in Kalamazoo and Calvin," said Todd Bloomers ('02).

"We are not going to change a whole lot. We think we can go there and beat them with the package we have right now."