White House correspondent Ellen Ratner is visiting fellow

Ellen Ratner will meet with classes and groups on campus this week

Ellen Ratner is president of Talk Radio News Service and is a White House correspondent. She also co-hosts political talk shows like Good Day USA’s “The Washington Reality Check,” and the “New World Chronicle.” She has been a host, co-host, or correspondent or analyst of various other news organizations including Fox News Service.

“I want to share experiences about the several careers I’ve been in with Hope College students,” Ratner said.

She has written two books, including “The Other Side of the Family: A Book for Recovery from Abuse, Incest and Neglect.” She has been a part of various positions of the Addiction Recovery Corporation, and is on the board at Goddard College and the National Association of Radio Talk Show.

She also graduated from Goddard College and received her master’s in education from Harvard University.

“In her own life she knows what she is talking about from her own experiences,” said Klay.

Ratner has had various Hope College interns who have worked for her, usually during the Washington D.C. semester and that is how she was put into contact with Hope College according to Klay.

“We are very privileged to have her,” said Bethany White (’03), one of the many students who attended more RATHER on 2

Jim Plasman (’03), who spent last semester studying in Argentina, is shown in front of a protest there.

Study abroad continues despite September 11

Erica Heeg 
Business Editor

Despite September 11 and the terrorism related fears that followed, Hope’s study abroad program has continued to provide students with the same opportunities they had before the attack.

“In the broad scheme of things, I don’t think September 11 changed the programs at all,” said Neal Sobania, Director of International Education. “We have students all around the world this semester. Mali, West Africa, Chile, the Dominican Republic, all the usual spots in Europe, Australia, and all points in-between.”

According to Sobania, there are typically between forty-five and sixty spring study-abroad students; forty-eight are currently overseas now. Sobania cites worried parents and first-time travel fears as reasons for a slightly lower than expected number.

“We are looking again at our more STUDY on 6

Dance Marathon is this weekend

Courtney Klein 
Campus Life Editor

Hope’s third annual Dance Marathon kicks off this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Dow. The 24 hour event marks the end of a year-long effort to raise money for the DeVos Children’s Hospital and Children’s Miracle Network.

More than 30 campus organizations have contributed to the cause. For example, Hope’s cotages sponsored a chili cook off, various Greek organizations have had bake sales, and the Dance Marathon Committee (nicknamed the “Dream Team”), hosted a date auction.

So far, 170 dancers are registered for the event. All dancers must not only pay the $225 entrance fee, but also stay on their feet for the duration of the marathon. Beth Otto (’02), Executive Director of the Dance Marathon, hopes that many will visit the Marathon as it is happening.

“We have close to 1,000 students involved in the actual marathon either as dancers, morals, or committee members,” Otto said. “Our hope is that for every one of those students involved, two people come to visit.”

A variety of events will take place at Dance Marathon, including a Vanderpump performance at 8 pm and music from Domestic Problems at 10 pm.

With so many people involved and all the activities taking place during the marathon, Otto is hopeful that last year’s donation total can be met or exceeded.

“Last year we raised just over $37,000.00. We were very happy with this total and we hope for the same success this coming year,” Otto said.

Fundraising events are still going on this week, including the “Hope Celebrity Pie Fry” sponsored by Durfee Hall. Selected members of the Hope community will serve as willing targets for pie throwers on Wednesday at 5 pm in Phelps dining hall. An all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner is scheduled for Thursday from 5-7 pm in the Kletz.

The DeVos Children’s Hospital and the Miracle Network operate in Grand Rapids to help children with their hospital stay. The Children’s Miracle Network is a group of programs within the hospital itself.

“These programs range from hiring Child Life Specialists who help make the experience not so scary for kids, to summer camps for kids with special conditions and even support groups and programs for families with children in the hospital,” Otto said. “Another thing that they have is a hospitality house right next to the hospital. DeVos treats children from all over the state and even around and outside the country. If a family is traveling a long distance from home for treatment, they can check into this house and stay there for a small fee so that more MARATHON on 2

Winter Film Series

Infocus/Spotlight, Page 3.

Winter Film Series Arts, Page 3.

Winter Film Series

Infocus/Spotlight, Page 6.

Women’s B-ball advances

Sports, Page 8

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The Anchor

March 2002

Mark? Who the...?
Hope hosts Model United Nations conference

Michigan's largest Model UN will take place this weekend

Becca Haynes

Model UN will take Michigan's largest Hope hosts Model United Nations conference

Model League of Arab States on

189 member nations of the United Nations

wrote resolutions that were pre-

decedents included: junior Renae Palestine. Participating Hope stu-

sion and voting.

topics while she is at Hope from

Tuesday and Wednesday, with Ratner at 7 p.m., a full 24 hours after the event

Ratner will be discussing various

Overall Executive Director

More than 900 high school students and

A total of five Hope College stu-

students from Michigan in-

universities from Michigan in-

including Aquinas College, Grand Valley State University, Muskegon Community College, Spring Arbor University, University of Michigan at Dearborn and WMU.

other administrative tasks. Jack Holmes and

serve as session chairpersons and perform

students.

"It's great to work with these kinds of

issues, and gives other cultural perspectives.

The conference is also important to the

This conference is important in the way it

and enter the 'real world.' It is

different from us, we are partici-

Every time we engage in a

people with the same value

'world' we'll be surrounded only

graduate and enter the 'real

students.

"Just deal with it"

I used to be a brat. I never

burned down the house to get

my way. My challenge to all of the

whiners, the complainers, the

people with the same value

systems as ourselves? You may

choose to confine yourself to a
close group of friends with

whom you can complain about

people who inconvenience you or

make your life more difficult. Some of

the most interesting people have not

chosen this lifestyle for themselves, and they are for the better. Take Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for example, or Mother Teresa. They didn't sit and complain about the sick and dying who were forced to

living in the, the people who told

them they couldn't do those things the way they wanted, or that things weren't going their way. They made intrinsic choices to make a

difference.

Thomas Edison once was asked why he continued trying to
complete the light bulb after

failing thousands of times. He said, "If I find 10,000 ways

something won't work, I

haven't failed. I am not discour-
gaged, because every wrong

attempt discarded is just one

more step forward." He didn't

whine, but took a pro-active

approach to failure, and now we

have lightbulbs.

My challenge to all of the

whiners, the complainers, the

ones who take neutral situa-
tions and make it seem as

if someone's ass to get them

just deal with it. Or better yet, find a

way to change your situation. It

might make a difference.

Find your voice.

WTIS 89.9 FM

"The Voice of Hope College"
Chapel Choir and Symphonette go on tour

Maureen Yorovitz
Senior Staff Reporter

Musical endeavors at Hope College aren’t just limited to campus concerts, or even to that of the local Holland area. Every spring, two groups, the Symphonette and the Chapel Choir, Hope share nationally and internationally as they embark on their annual spring tours.

This year, the Symphonette travels down south to Florida for a string of performances and makes one last stop in Georgia on the return trip, while the Chapel Choir takes to the East to perform in places such as New York and Massachusetts, as well as the more local areas of Indiana, Iowa, and Glen Arbor, Michigan.

This year finds both groups touring within the United States. Every four years, each of the individually tours goes abroad. Last year, the Chapel Choir performed in Italy. Next year, the Symphonette plans to go to the England, Scotland, and Wales.

The Symphonette, a small group of instrumentalists formed from the larger Symphony Orchestra, has been working hard in preparation for the tour. Richard Piippo, Symphonette Conductor is confident that these musicians will represent the music department at Hope.

“I think it’s a very strong orchestra. They are doing some challenging works,” Piippo said. “This is an opportunity for our music students to show the public that it’s a very fine group to try.”

The same holds true for the Chapel Choir. Brad Richmond, choir conductor, explains the main purpose for the tour is to give these other places who may not know much about Hope a taste of the College’s music department and to showcase some of the artistic venues that this liberal arts college has to offer.

“A way of taking Hope College to the world as opposed to bringing the world here,” Richmond said. “The mission of Chapel Choir is the take our music far and wide.”

Knickerbocker Theatre presents winter film series

Emily Moellman
Arts Editor

Although it may be snowing heavily outside our windows, the Knickerbocker Theatre offers a warm retreat from the cold with their winter series of foreign films.

The Italian film “The Wide Blue Road” kicked off the season mid-February, followed by the Norwegian documentary “Cool and Crazy.”

“Kandahar” is currently running at the theater through March 7. A Russian folk Trio Voronezh performed tonight at Dimnent Chapel as part of GPS.

A film about appearances, “The Vertical Ray of the Sun” was directed by Tran Nu Yen-Khe ("The Scent of Green Papaya"). Set in modern-day Hanoi, it follows three sisters who live in close proximity amongst a community of artists and writers. When the sisters meet to prepare a banquet on the anniversary of their mother’s death, they reveal their “secret” to each other: their parent’s harmonious relationship. But, a memory of a mysterious man casts a shadow on the image of their parent as well as their own relationship.

“The Vertical Ray of the Sun” is rated PG-13 and is in Vietnamese with English subtitles.

Films shown in the Knickerbocker are chosen annually by a panel of Hope professors, administrative employees, and the manager of the Knickerbocker Theatre, Erik Alberg. The panel this year included Richard Smith, professor of theater and professor of the Art of the Cinema course offered at Hope.

“The film selection group is very supportive,” said Smith. “We always try to choose a variety of foreign films.”

Smith has included the film series as part of the required viewing for his Cinema course.

Art of the Cinema is a theater course that studies contemporary films of the past 10-15 and discusses the elements of a successful film, such as cinematography, acting, sound, set as well as studying the ideological elements that are presented in the film.

“I am trying to expose students to a wider range of film and to have them consider film as a serious art form, not just a form of entertainment,” Smith said. “They have to offer up critical analysis of the films, and as a result they often begin to reflect on the human condition in the broader global spectrum.”

Art of the Cinema is open for enrollment each semester to all students. Smith told the Anchor that many students in the course are fulfilling their general education arts requirement.

“It is my favorite course to teach at Hope because of the variety of material the course covers and where the students that join the class are coming from,” Smith said. Smith encourages all students to take the time to view one of the films the series has to offer.

“The series has a lot to offer the academic community of Hope College,” Smith said. “Each film gives students the opportunity to expand their cinematic experience.”

Tickets for the winter film series at the Knickerbocker Theatre are $5 for adults, $4 for students, faculty, and senior citizens. The theater shows films daily at 7 and 9 p.m. and is closed on Sunday.

Coming Home

Fact and Fiction

Emily Moellman
Arts Editor

Last week in the Anchor, the Editor’s Voice entitled “Greeks Need to Justify Their Existence” shocked many members of Greek organization across campus. It was one of them.

The editorial presented an opinion, and I respect the right to speak one’s mind, but after reading it, many questions came to my own mind. The biggest of them being: why do only Greeks need to justify their existence? And why is the focus placed on us alone?

There are plenty of other groups on campus whose existence should be contested such as the Chapel program and the Puhl. Both of these groups are dominant on our campus, yet their existence has never been challenged or at least not to the extent that Greek’s has. There are numerous students that have been hurt by these organizations in one form or another.

Why is there such a negative light cast upon Greeks? Of course Greeks have their secrets but so do many groups. We know there are rumors out there about us; we are not complaining about this. We are complaining that the focus on our organizations is often only on these secrets, these rumors. An organization’s existence should not hinge on the rumors surrounding it. After all, they are just rumors; they are not fact.

There are so many things that Greeks bring to the campus that are positive. Here are some facts that might be interesting to the Hope community:

Greek men’s GPA and women’s GPA is consistently higher than that of all Hope students. Greeks are collectively involved in over 40 student activities, clubs, sports and honors societies. Two years ago, Greeks brought Dance Marathon to Hope’s campus raising $24,000 in its first year and has raised $61,000 over time.

Surveys taken nationally on Greeks by the National Interfraternity Council have shown that Greeks are more likely than any other types of students to engage in community service once they have graduated and Greeks raise over $7 million a year for worthy causes.

All but two of our presidents since 1825 are Greek members. Fraternity and sorority members are significantly more satisfied with their college experience than nonmembers.

17.4% of Hope student body is Greek. 524 members to 2990 students.

These are solid facts about the Greek world, but putting all these statistics aside, Greeks are more than anything simply a big group of friends. People who join into Greek organizations are joining into a group of friends who have a history and traditions behind them. To claim that these unique deep-rooted friendships need justification simply because of the rumors that surround them is just plainly cruel.

We are not asking for you to stop spreading the rumors. We are not even asking you to support us. We never did.

We have each other to do that. We just want to keep our organizations alive, our traditions alive, and our friendships intact.
The amount of letters the Anchor received this week was astounding. I thank everyone for contributing. At the Anchor, we feel one of our most important purposes is to provide a place for students to voice their opinions.

I hope that the leadership of Hope College takes notice of these student opinions, especially the nine letters that support the Gay-Straight Forum.

In that spirit, I’m going to get out of the way and let you do the talking. One thing, though: since the volume of letters the Anchor has been getting has increased, and we only have so much room due to budgetary restrictions, in the future, please do your best to keep the length of your letters below 300 words or so.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Gay-Straight Forum debate reminds student of high school**

To the Editor:

I was sitting in religion class the other day and was daydreaming. I was thinking about the huge controversy surrounding the Gay-Straight Forum. It all reminds me (a lot) of high school. Now, you may be asking, “Gee, did your high school have strong feelings about homosexuality?” No. It did not.

In fact, my sister is a member of Glenbrook South’s chapter of the Straight Forum, would like to extend an invitation to Daniel Miller (Opinion, 2/27). We believe that there is a limited amount of Greek life that is “secretive,” and this is restricted to only new members, education. It should be obvious that Hope College would not approve a program in that way, no matter how strong the arguments for it. That is the way the currents of secrecy in order to maintain the traditions of secrecy in order that Hope College would not appear to be disbanding. It should be obvious that Hope College would not approve a program in that way, no matter how strong the arguments for it.

**Gay-Straight Alliance**

To the Editor:

Gay-Straight Alliance. My high school had a problem with Christianity. A friend of mine wanted to start an FSC program that would take place once a week and just be a place for Christians to praise God and fellowship. My high school would not let us meet after school because it might be interpreted as a demonstration to the community or to any new Greek member. The most troubling part of last week’s editorial was when the editor states that he does not see why Greeks do not appreciate and encourage support for the hate and discrimination caused by ignorance. And stomp out this hate and discrimination caused by ignorance.

**Student “justifies existence” of Greek organizations**

To the Editor:

I am writing as a member of the Hope College community as well as a member of a Greek organization. In response to last week’s Editor’s voice (Opinion, 2/27), I will attempt to “justify the existence” of the Greek community. In the opinion of the editor, Greek organizations at Hope should give up the name “Greek” in order to rationalize their existence, and this in turn will help them to gain support from the rest of our community. Some may be wondering why Greeks need support, and I will admit that Greeks are struggling to adapt to changes and expectations. Struggling to adapt we may be, but I am not about to speak for all Greeks when I say that we will not attempt to harbor support by giving up the traditions of secrecy that we hold sacred.

Sorority member disagrees with editorial

To the Editor:

I was sitting in religion class the other day as classes get out, and I see two people staring at me. And what did I do? I did the same thing you would stare. You look at me and then you say, “By the grace of God I am what I am.” I said the same thing to you. I said you would say something—or you’d say nothing—but you would judge me for being different than you. You take what I call love and tell me that it is against God’s will, that I’m broken and confused. Well, I just want to let you know that God IS in me. He is in my heart, in my life and in my love. And there is nothing broken about it. As for “holiness,” I can’t agree that part of my life private from the world, but know that God is in that too.

It’s easy to pass judgement on the actions of someone you don’t know. You look at homosexuals as this group of people, almost like a cult, that doesn’t belong in your world. It’s easy to pass judgement on the actions of someone you don’t know. You look at homosexuals as this group of people, almost like a cult, that doesn’t belong in your world. It’s easy to pass judgement on the actions of someone you don’t know. You look at homosexuals as this group of people, almost like a cult, that doesn’t belong in your world. It’s easy to pass judgement on the actions of someone you don’t know.

But what do you really know about “Them”? As one of the lesbians on this campus, I invite you to get to know me. To put a face to the “Them” group. Really look at the people who have been around the house; and they called to Lot, “Where are the daughters who have not known man; let me bring them out to you, and do them to as you please; only do nothing to these men, for they have come under the shelter of my roof.”

The moral of this story: pining for your daughters is a act of valor, especially if it prevents homosexual behavior from taking place. Now there’s a solid Christian value.

Amanda Dykstra (’04)

**Letter writer misinterpreted story of Sodom and Gomorrath, student says**

To the Editor:

In his letter to the Anchor (Opinion, 2/27), Daniel Miller cites the story of Sodom and Gomorrath as a Biblical mandate against homosexuality. Let’s take a closer look at Genesis 19:5-8, shall we?

...And the men of the city, the men of Sodom, both young and old, all the people to the last man, surrounded the house; and they called to Lot, “Where are the daughters who came to you tonight? Bring them out to us, that we may know them.”

Lot went out of the door to the men, and shut the door after him and said, “I beg you, my brothers, do not act wickedly. Behold, I have two daughters who have not known man; let me bring them out to you, and do them to as you please; only do nothing to these men, for they have come under the shelter of my roof.”
Sexuality a more complex issue than letter writer thinks

To the Editor:

This is a letter to Daniel Miller (Opinion, 2/27). I respect your decision to publicly articulate your religious convictions regarding homosexuality. Therefore, I will write a letter to the Gay-Straight Forum at Hope College. I take it as common-sense to speak about controversial things; courage that I, like many Hope students, don't always have.

However, in your letter, I noticed that you seemed to see no difference between homosexuals and homophile people, while you drew a sharp distinction between heterosexuals and sinful heterosexual acts (i.e. Adultery, pornography, etc.).

Hope can't decide identity; treatment of gays not consistent with RCA, student feels

To the Editor:

As many of you know, the topic* of homosexuality in a Christian community has been debated on campus recently in the Chaplain's office. The chaplain's office takes on some issues. The community has been debating on the student is not. The chaplain's office does not always cater to every student's needs. Some find the services inappropriate, some do not agree. The chaplain's office takes on some issues. The campus is divided on issues of sexual orientation, as well as many other topics. There is no unity at Hope College. Why is it that we cannot seem to live with diversity, difference and change?

Recently, from one of our friends, a student wrote a letter to the editor on the issue of homosexuality. His opinion is that homosexuality is a sin. However, the Gay-Straight Forum should be recognized as a group, but also recommended we "throw in prayer and support for those that aren't going to change their decision," think he, and so many others on campus, are the ones being deceived. They neglect the fact that sexual identity is a choice, not a crisis. We must realize that the Bible is telling us a story. A story written by human beings, God inspired. God is not windows into our being. When we are talking about human beings, we are talking about our life. My life has known close friends who have dealt with realizing their sexual orientation. It was a difficult choice. They were unsure of how they would be accepted by their family and friends. I agree that they need prayer and support and that they are sometimes being deceived, but because they are reevaluating their sexuality. They are all we need prayer and support when it comes to them.

President Bultman has said that it is contrary to the Reformed Church's beliefs to allow the Gay-Straight Forum. Mr. Bultman is very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very,very
The pompom squad hopes to join the campus sports ranks

Jen Troke

When Heather Qualman ('04) and Liz Tyndell ('04) met during SPOTLIGHT EDITOR being on Mid-American Pompom school for three years as well as squad. The Pull, they were both missing another type of team: pompom squad.

"I was on varsity pom in my high school for three years as well as the club sport rules would better fit in mind of other people," Tyndell said. "It's Deb Swanson from the sociology and social work department. She was a student in high school."

If the squad is a club sport, they will be able to offer other students the idea they have in mind of a traditional pompom squad. If they were a student organization, all students would be required to have equal opportunity in the group.

"We're looking for a team of about 16 girls," Qualman said. "We're hoping to go through a try-out process.

More than 55 girls showed up at the group's initial meeting to test the amount of interest on campus. Although the group will consist of 16 members, they do not intend to be sexist.

"Traditionally, pompom squads are all female," Tyndell said.

However, they have been considering ways of including males by incorporating them into one major performance per season or involving them in other events related to the team.

Although nothing is finalized, the women say the administrative response has been good.

"We've gotten a really positive response," Tyndell said. "They've been cautious, but definitely willing to help. They want something that's long-standing."

The administration is not looking for an overnight solution, but rather a short-lived club that will fizzle out within a year or two when its principle organizers graduate.

The women hope to receive some financial support from the college as well. The squad will raise the remaining funds needed for uniforms and similar necessities. They will not plan on going all out for the first year.

"We're hoping to do at least half of the home varsity men's basketball games," Qualman said.

These performances would be a trial basis. The group would then have tryouts in the spring and perform at all the varsity men's basketchball games as well as all the home football games the following year.

"Although Hope already has a cheerleading squad, a pompom is different. We don't talk or yell or anything, and we don't do tumbling," Qualman said. "It's very precise... It has to do with visual effect."

Some of the performing members of pompom squads are remnants of Brittany Spears-style hip hop dance moves. They also include kick lines, ripples and rounds.

Qualman and Tyndell have found a model to fashion the club after the Michigan State University pompom squad.

The Hope squad would be more internal, with no hired coach. Instead, the members of the team would choose four committee members and two captains. Two of the chairs would be in charge of fundraising, while the other two would be in charge of the treasury and team unity.

For now, however, the women are simply focusing on becoming a club sport and obtaining a budget.

"The purpose of creating this all-girls' team is to provide girls here on campus a new opportunity to be active on campus and take part in a structured organization to build leadership and team work skills as well as self-respect, determination and motivation," Qualman said.

"You really can't take a closer look despite the fact that there hasn't been any official announcements since the first meeting. Manly, it's been by word of mouth," Tyndell said.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the team can email Qualman at heather.qualman@hope.edu or Tyndell at elizabeth.tyndell@hope.edu.

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Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities. The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints.

No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous. Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken.

No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief. Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer.

If possible, please keep letters below 300 words.

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

Time is running out!

Have you always wanted to write for your school newspaper but arc graduating in May?

It’s not too late!

Just come to Anchor meetings. Wed. 9 p.m. and Sun. 6 p.m. in the Anchor office in DeWitt.

Classified

Spring Break 2002!! Student Express is now hiring sales reps. Canoun features FREE meals and parties @ Fat Tuesdays-MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Prices from $499, with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 800-787-3469, with Major Airlines. 24.000

South Padre, Florida. Prices from Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, To the people who destroyed 3787 for a FREE brochure. are precious work which we toiled that anyone would want to destroy Graves: We are somewhat furious that our super cool snow fort all jerks sometimes. you for being jerks, cause we're

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Women’s 3 ball headed to Sweet Sixteen round

Hope defeats Thomas More College to move on to the next round

Ben DeHaan  Sports Editor

Entering Saturday’s game against Thomas More College, Hope College head coach Brian Morehouse was 0-3 in NCAA tournament competition. Morehouse didn’t let this affect his team’s performance after a successful regular season and MIAA tournament.

After a back and forth first half, the Flying Dutch were able to capitalize on their attacks on their way to defeating Saint 87-73. Not only was this the first NCAA tournament victory since 1990, but it was Morehouse’s 27th win of the season. Another feat accomplished was the most wins in a season by the women’s team.

“I thought that we played a great game today,” said Morehouse.

“Not only does was the Hope’s first tournament team selection, but also the first NCAA tournament victory for the Flying Dutch since 1990.

Flying Dutchmen end season after loss in NCAA tournament

John Rodstrom  Sports Editor

The Flying Dutchmen defeated Saint Norbert’s College, which was ranked 15th in the country, 54-53 in the NCAA tournament, before losing another close match to the number one team in the country, Calvin College, 63-57. Hope finished the season 21-9, an MIAA tournament championship, and up for next season.

“We think that we accomplished a lot of things the last part of our season for us to feel good about,” said Glenn VanWieren, Hope College head basketball coach.

In both games the Flying Dutchmen fell behind early, but battled back to stay in the game. On Saturday night against Calvin College, the Dutchmen trailed by as many as 16 points in the second half before clawing their way back into the game and tying the score with 2:17 left to play in the half. The score was still even with five minutes left in the game before Calvin began to pull away.

“We defended like crazy. Matt Taylor (’04) really sparked us on defense and scored some key baskets,” said VanWieren.

The loss did not dim the Dutchmen’s spirits, nor did it put a dent on what they achieved over the past few weeks.

“We beat Calvin. We won our league tournament, we cut down the nets at Calvin College. We’ve never done that in 25 years at Hope College. We got ourselves into the NCAA tournament and won a game. We know that we belonged there,”

Don Overbeek (’03) led the Dutchmen on Saturday with 20 points and 8 rebounds, Mike VanHekken (’03) chipped in 13 points and Chad Carlson (’03) added 9 points and 6 boards.

The Dutchmen did not let the unexpected affect them as they opened the tournament against Saint Norbert’s.

“I thought we played like we weren’t scared, and I thought we were,” was a big testimony to our team, and for next year’s team also,” Trytтен said.

The Dutchmen vanquished the Green Knights in Hoosier-esque fashion, as Travis Spavins (’05) in an 18 foot jump shot with under a second left in the game.

Once again, Overbeek was the leading scorer for the Dutchmen and recorded his 13th double-double of the year, chalking up 18 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. VanHekken followed with 13 points and Spavins scored 8.

The entire game was a battle between each man’s pitting Hope’s Overbeek against Saint Norbert’s Nathan Hoffmann. Overbeek came out top despite foul trouble, forcing Hoffmann to shoot only 7 for 19 from the floor for 17 points.

Overbeek is one of five returning starters for the Dutchmen, who graduate just one senior, Todd Bloemers (’02).

“We had a pretty good year. We were pretty competitive all year. We’re not going to win them all, but we’re going to give them a hell of a game,” said VanWieren.

The Dutchmen were 1-1 in NCAA tournament play, beating Saint Norbert’s and losing to Calvin College.

Hope loses in NCAA tournament

Amy Brower (’02) shoots from three point range

Hockey Club finishes fifth

Ben DeHaan  Sports Editor

The Hope College Hockey Club competed at the American Collegiate National Ice Hockey Championships (ACHA) in Atlanta, Georgia last week, and ended with a positive record. In the twelve championships (ACHA) in Atlanta, Georgia last week, and ended with a positive record. In the twelve 

“We were all really tired because the game started at 7:15 a.m. and we had to be up at 5 a.m. It took us a while to get adjusted to it,” said defender George Dickinson (’05).

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