Hope, Holland school links strong

Anjey Dykhuis

Oh, learning, learning. How do education majors learn about interaction with school children? They can’t go to the zoo and approach random balloon-toting tots and ask them questions. They can, however, have the opportunity to learn about interactions with elementary school children. What they can do, though, is go through many of the public, charter, parochial and private schools in West Michigan to observe classes and do their student teaching.

Right now, however, the Holland community is in somewhat of an uproar about the Holland Board of Education’s decision to completely reformat the current system of schools. The new plan is instead of having the various kindergarten through fifth grade elementary schools currently scattered throughout Holland and surrounding townships, schools will be organized in two grade sections, with one school on the east side and one school on the west side. Maplewood and Harrington Elementary schools will host kindergarten through first grade age students, Jefferson and Holland Heights Elementary will contain the second and third grades, and Longfellow and Van Raalte schools will be fourth through fifth grade. Both East and West Middle Schools will remain as they were.

One of the main projects in preparation for the Senior Legacy committee has wanted to do for entertainment purposes is to gather ideas from former classmates of the impact Hope College had on their lives. At that point they plan events and a fundraising campaign to promote class unity.

Legacy group prepares video and photos so seniors can look back on college

Kurt Koehler

With commencement only two months away, an effort is under way to preserve memories of the class of 2003. With the assistance of Lynne Powe, Alumni Director, a 12- to 15-member committee of seniors has been meeting every week for two months planning the senior banquet, scheduled for March 27 in the Haworth Center.

“The Alumni Office has been sponsoring a banquet for the senior class since the mid-80s,” Powe said. “The purpose is to welcome seniors into the Alumni Association and to provide a nice, classy evening for seniors to spend time together before everyone goes their separate ways after commencement. We want it to be a fun evening when seniors can reflect back on their four years as students at Hope.”

Recently, this effort has come to be called the Senior Legacy in conjunction with certain educational projects that are coordinated by the Advancement Office.

Members of the graduating class volunteering for the Senior Legacy committee have many responsibilities. First, they plan events held for seniors before graduation. After graduation, they become a link between their class and Hope College reminding their former classmates of the impact Hope College had on their lives. At that point they plan events and a fundraising campaign to promote class unity.

One of the main projects in preparation for the banquet is a senior video. “In recent years, one of the projects the committee has wanted to do for entertainment at the banquet is a senior class video which is comprised of photos submitted by seniors and from the files of the Public Relations Office,” Powe said. “The video might also be used in the future at ‘Class of 2003’ reunions. This year we had over 350 photos submitted.”

Jason Kehrer (’93), assistant manager of the Alumni Office has been sponsoring a banquet for the senior class since the mid-80s.”

Dance Marathon raised $67,638 Friday night. It exceeded its previous peak income by almost $18,000. This is the largest increase in proceeds ever taken for the Dance Marathon. Some 1,000 students took part in the benefit for DeVos Children’s Hospital.

Central Board of Education’s decision to completely reformat the current system of schools. The new plan is instead of having the various kindergarten through fifth grade elementary schools currently scattered throughout Holland and surrounding townships, schools will be organized in two grade sections, with one school on the east side and one school on the west side. Maplewood and Harrington Elementary schools will host kindergarten through first grade age students, Jefferson and Holland Heights Elementary will contain the second and third grades, and Longfellow and Van Raalte schools will be fourth through fifth grade. Both East and West Middle Schools will remain as they were.

In recent years, one of the projects the committee has wanted to do for entertainment at the banquet is a senior class video, which is comprised of photos submitted by seniors and from the files of the Public Relations Office,” Powe said. “The video might also be used in the future at ‘Class of 2003’ reunions. This year we had over 350 photos submitted.”

Jason Kehrer (’93), assistant manager of the Alumni Office has been sponsoring a banquet for the senior class since the mid-80s.”

Dance Marathon raised $67,638 Friday night. It exceeded its previous peak income by almost $18,000. This is the largest increase in proceeds ever taken for the Dance Marathon. Some 1,000 students took part in the benefit for DeVos Children’s Hospital.
Relay for Life comes to Hope

Dance Marathon hits high note in fourth year

Students pitched in for the long haul Friday night for DeVos Children’s Hospital

Erin Riley
Senior Staff Reporter

Dance Marathon has set yet a new record for donations going to DeVos Children’s Hospital. This year’s event raised $67,638, which is $17,212 more than the previous year. This year’s event raised $67,638, which is $17,212 more than the previous year.

Senior Staff Reporter

$3,000 was put into a bank account to be a chair. The Marathon actually raised almost nothing right now," said Heiden. "It’s just so inspirational. I’ve never been involved in something like this — the families and kids just thanked us over and over again. It just makes you want to be a better person.

Unfortunately, activities, everyone can participate in Relay for Life

forionale who have survived cancer.

Relay for Life is an opportunity for students to come together for a good cause. We can’t bring back the ones we have lost, but we can save the ones that we have.

According to the American Cancer Society, the Relay’s greatest power is its ability to bring all communities together to address the same set of goals: support for those currently struggling, and celebration of those who have survived cancer.

Relay for Life offers the chance to come together and grieve, while celebrating the lives of survivors. For the newly diagnosed, it is an opportunity to meet and connect with those who have survived through a similar struggle.

for those patients who are currently undergoing treatment, Relay allows them to come together to provide support for each other and share their stories. And finally, for those who have struggled with the battle of cancer, Relay brings together a community’s recognition of the struggle as well as closure to a trying time in life.

Hope College’s Alpha Phi Omega Chapter is forming committees on campus in preparation for Relay for Life, which is in the process of coming to Hope next October 24 and 25. Anyone and everyone is welcome to participate, and if interested, can attend the team kickoff at 9 a.m. on March 31 in the Maas Auditorium.

With the help of the Holland Community, Hope strives to continue its unforgettable impact of its services with the goal of saving lives. Relay for Life understands the joys of being a caregiver, and recognizes that by coming together with others in the community, the challenges faced ahead can be met, and the goals can be achieved. Relay represents the hope and support that is needed for a greater struggle with cancer, as well as the hope that those who have lost this battle will never be forgotten.

CHANGES from 1

as will Holland High School. Other small elementary schools like Lakeview will be eliminated.

This new plan, in response to statewide education budget cuts, will save almost $4.5 million but will eliminate some 30 teaching positions. Many parents in the area don’t like the new system. Groups of concerned adults gathered in front of the Holland Public Schools offices holding signs such as “Honk if you love kids.” Some parents pre- ferred the current system because of the benefits of a smaller teacher to student ratio. For more than 50 years, Holland has had neighborhood elementary schools, giving many communities easy access for their children. These changes will now affect bussing schedules; parents’ morning and afternoons will be disrupted. However, Linda Jordan, adjunct assistant professor of elementary education, does not believe the changes will affect field placements of education majors.

"We see all of schools in the area for placement. The (HPS) change makes a few less buildings for us to go to and it’s only one district of many that we use, so we aren’t seeing any difficulties at all. It won’t have an impact on field placement. Teachers request our students and we don’t see any reason why that should change,” Jordan said.

Linda Jordan, director of community affairs in 1997. She has also worked as a project manager at a post-production company, at several PBS stations, as a journalism instructor in Detroit, and as an English instructor in Mexico City.

Relay for Life will be one of the many “walks” students can join in this area. Marathons are a common way to raise money for charities.

LEGACY from 1

as will Holland High School. Other small elementary schools like Lakeview will be eliminated.

This new plan, in response to statewide education budget cuts, will save almost $4.5 million but will eliminate some 30 teaching positions. Many parents in the area don’t like the new system. Groups of concerned adults gathered in front of the Holland Public Schools offices holding signs such as “Honk if you love kids.” Some parents preferred the current system because of the benefits of a smaller teacher to student ratio. For more than 50 years, Holland has had neighborhood elementary schools, giving many communities easy access for their children. These changes will now affect bussing schedules; parents’ mornings and afternoons will be disrupted. However, Linda Jordan, adjunct assistant professor of elementary education, does not believe the changes will affect field placements of education majors.

"We see all of schools in the area for placement. The (HPS) change makes a few less buildings for us to go to and it’s only one district of many that we use, so we aren’t seeing any difficulties at all. It won’t have an impact on field placement. Teachers request our students and we don’t see any reason why that should change,” Jordan said.

Linda Jordan, director of community affairs in 1997. She has also worked as a project manager at a post-production company, at several PBS stations, as a journalism instructor in Detroit, and as an English instructor in Mexico City.

Relay for Life will be one of the many “walks” students can join in this area. Marathons are a common way to raise money for charities.

LEGACY from 1

as will Holland High School. Other small elementary schools like Lakeview will be eliminated.

This new plan, in response to statewide education budget cuts, will save almost $4.5 million but will eliminate some 30 teaching positions. Many parents in the area don’t like the new system. Groups of concerned adults gathered in front of the Holland Public Schools offices holding signs such as “Honk if you love kids.” Some parents preferred the current system because of the benefits of a smaller teacher to student ratio. For more than 50 years, Holland has had neighborhood elementary schools, giving many communities easy access for their children. These changes will now affect bussing schedules; parents’ mornings and afternoons will be disrupted. However, Linda Jordan, adjunct assistant professor of elementary education, does not believe the changes will affect field placements of education majors.

"We see all of schools in the area for placement. The (HPS) change makes a few less buildings for us to go to and it’s only one district of many that we use, so we aren’t seeing any difficulties at all. It won’t have an impact on field placement. Teachers request our students and we don’t see any reason why that should change,” Jordan said.

Linda Jordan, director of community affairs in 1997. She has also worked as a project manager at a post-production company, at several PBS stations, as a journalism instructor in Detroit, and as an English instructor in Mexico City.

Relay for Life will be one of the many “walks” students can join in this area. Marathons are a common way to raise money for charities.
Student Congress addresses computer availability issue at Hope

CIT director answers questions about computers, plans expansion of machines on campus

Glenn Lester
Staff Reporter

"My monitor died," said a woman working in the CIT office. "Now why is that?"

Some Hope students feel just as puzzled about their Internet connections as of late. Mitch Plooze ('06) doesn't believe that campus computers are working up to their full potential. "The computers are very slow, very slow. We have what, a 7-1 line? Why is it so slow?"

Nick VanShett ('05) agreed. "A lot of the sites that should be quick to load are slow. But overall it's really nice."

"My monitor died," said a Hope student. "I think there should be equal access to all students close to where they live."

—J.B. Wernland ('05)

Students work in the lab in Kollen Hall. For all the students living in this dorm, there are only 12 full-access computers available for those without their own computers.

Below are the number of computers available for full access in college buildings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College Building</th>
<th>Total Computers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kollen</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lichty</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cosmo</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lubbers</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phelps</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VanZwieten</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College east</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VanWylen</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The overall goal of CIT’s expansion is to make students’ academic studies easier. Will the additional computers and Ethernet connections make this possible? "Without a doubt," said J. B. Wernland ('05). "I think there should be equal access to all students close to where they live, especially for those upper-classmen whose work loads are getting heavier."

CIT hopes that with their vision of constant growth, students will no longer have to worry about whether their computer is not working as it should.

"I think there should be equal access to all students close to where they live."

—J.B. Wernland ('05)

"The connection is incredibly fast, but it sucks when it is down and you can’t do anything."

—Kevin Butterfield ('06)

"They need to do some work but they have a good infrastructure. I’d like to see a better use of resources."

—Jasorf

What do you think of the current computer system at Hope?

"I think the network at Hope is overall pretty good but I definitely think they could improve KnowHope."

—End Hope ('05)

"For the most part it’s pretty fast and compared to other schools we can do basically whatever we want because a lot of other schools have restrictions."

—Jonathan Potter ('05)

"The connection is incredibly fast, but it sucks when it is down and you can’t do anything."

—Kevin Butterfield ('06)

"They need to do some work but they have a good infrastructure. I’d like to see a better use of resources."

—Jasorf
For the duration of their years at Hope, students of the arts spend many hours creating, acting, practicing, dancing and rehearsing. Now that the year is nearing its end, after months of preparation, these students are putting on the final touches.

For theater students campuswide, springtime is crunch time. Most of the term so far has been spent in rehearsal or in technical preparation, but now it's time to get serious and work toward performance deadlines.

Theater rehearsal space on campus is at a premium, too, as class projects and senior-thesis productions are going through the motions and prepping for presentation. For those involved in the Dance Department, from performance to choreography and more, the spring thing is more than a fling—it's a bit of a panic, in fact. Students who already have spent countless hours in conditioning, technique and theory now are being put on the spot to perform for their peers and professors.

Spring break is the last gasp, in fact, before the serious work of "preliminary showing" gets under way. At these informal, early showings, student choreographers have volunteer dancers (more than 35 are available) mount their works in preliminary form and receive valuable feedback from instructors and others.

Following is the Student Dance Concert schedule for the weeks ahead, culminating in the performances themselves:

- Preliminary Showing - March 26 and 27, 6 to 10 p.m. each day. Student choreographers must sign up in advance for specific time slots and must show up with a sufficient number of dancers and prepared pieces to give a clear picture of what the final work will involve. The showings are intended to be instructive and helpful in moving the work along to completion.
- Final Showing and Placement - April 6, 7 to 10 p.m., and April 7 if necessary. This is the stage when the student dance performance will get a final walk-through and will be placed on the campus performance-space schedule.
- "Tech" Rehearsal - April 12 and 13, times to be announced. Lighting, sound, production logistics, dancer/stage blocking and positioning are given a final run-through.
- Adjudication and Post-Performance - April 14 and 15, evening performance time slots. The big moment! These are the Student Dance performance dates, when the shows are mounted and critiques are offered up by guest adjudicators. This is what it's all about, folks, and what all the practice, practice, practice will produce.

Junior and Senior music students give solo recitals throughout the year and they will continue through the spring. But even those that come at the end of the year have been in the works for a long time now.

"I have put so many long hours in preparing that I know my music inside and out. But, I am nervous.

Spring recitals are more than just a fling.
new exhibits at HAAC

then, the other activities that were held during this time have been stopped, but the High School Juried Exhibition continues as an opportunity for high school students to experience having their work on display in a juried show. The juror for this year's show is David Harker, a professor of painting from Western Michigan University College. This year, an exhibition featuring the work of high school art educators will be presented in conjunction with the high school show for the first time.

“We wanted to honor people who teach art in the high schools,” said Amy Reckley, HAAC exhibits coordinator. “I think it’s pretty successful. I wouldn’t be surprised to do it again.”

The high school teachers in the show are very pleased with its success and enjoy the opportunity to have their work on display. “Some feel they should not be teaching art unless they’re making art as well,” Reckley said. “The final exhibit, ‘In the Mail,’ is made up of different items, such as collages, string, hot dogs, carrots, and citrus fruits that artist J.G. Linder, with the help of her friend Tom Hicks, sent through the mail. She has all these objects that are not only special in and of themselves, but tied into the stamp that she’s used,” Reckley said. “Although most of the items sent were returned, usually as a result of needing extra postage, Reckley explains their true appeal is how far they actually made it.”

That’s the amazing thing about this show,” Reckley said. “You look at it and think ‘wow, that actually went through the mail system.’” The Holland Area Arts Council is located at 150 East 8th Street. The Annual High School Juried Exhibition, along with the high school educators’ artwork, is in the Barbara Pardo Gallery and “In the Mail” is on display in the Main Street Gallery. Admission is free and open to the public.

some students have mixed feelings about their performances. “I am a little nervous because this is my first recital here at Hope College, but I am excited and am really looking forward to the performance,” said Jolene Van Dyke (’03) .

Other students are a little more confident. “I am not all that nervous, because I know that if I have sufficiently prepared (a big if), I will be able to perform well,” said Noel Snyder (’03) .

I any case, they all are looking forward to performing in front of an audience. “I really enjoy playing for people. There is something very special about live concerts, an energy that you feel and the crowd feels, and when the two come together, it’s an awesome experience,” Toben said.

“The pianist needs to have the music very early so that he or she may not have to kill you a few months before your recital. Also, coachings from your professor in lessons is very necessary for preparing a recital,” Toben said.

Schedules for these student performances are available from the Dance, Theatre, Music or Art department offices. For most of these events, admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

By Anchor Staff Guest Writer

Student performances throughout the semester

March

Saturday, 29: Sophomore Recital-Cari Chapin, soprano, Wichers Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Senior Recital-Alyson Payne, soprano, Wichers Auditorium, 6 p.m.

April

Thursday, 3: Junior Recital-Sara Luneack, soprano, Wichers Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Friday, 4: Junior Recital-Titus Munteanu, violin, Wichers Auditorium, 6 p.m.

April 4-May 4: Senior Art Show, DePree Gallery

Saturday, 5: Junior Recital-Joseph Gutowski, viola and tenor voice, Wichers Auditorium, 2 p.m.
Senior Recital-Laura Litteral, soprano, Wichers Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, 8: Junior Recital-Grant Gould, percussion, Wichers Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Junior Recital-Benjamin Furman, violin, Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, 9: Senior Recital-Crystal Stabenow, soprano, Wichers Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Senior Recital-Nicholas Toben, cello, Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, 10: Combined Junior Recital-Naomi Bertram, soprano, and Susana Rodriguez, soprano, Wichers Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Senior Recital-Jolene Van Dyke, violin, Wichers Auditorium 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, 11 and 12: “Parallel Lives,” Kristen Tiscornia, director, with Katie Carlton and Lauren Toner, DeWitt Studio Theatre 8 p.m.

Tuesday and/or Thursday, 15 and 17: Directing II projects, Michaun Burton and Dan Kwiatowski, time to be determined

Saturday, 19: Senior Recital-Noel Snyder, piano, Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, 23: Senior Recital-Joseph Deller, violin, Wichers Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Combined Senior Recital-Sonja Lyley, soprano, and Noelle Davila, soprano, Wichers Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday-Saturday, 23-26: “The Birds,” scenery designed by senior John Anderson

Changing gallery art installation exhibit happening weekly to bieweekly in the elevator gallery in DePree. Exhibits Changing Weekly
KnowHope needs to be brought up to date

I would like to expand on our coverage of the Hope College network in Infocus (page 3). I personally believe that the Internet can be unbearably slow and become unavailable at the most inconvenient times, but I have noticed an even more disturbing trend with KnowHope this year. Throughout the year, most divisions of KnowHope have been neglected, causing their content to become very outdated and in desperate need of an update. Many boards and committees post their minutes on KnowHope so that any student can find out what is going on and what decisions their constituents and faculty are making. For example, the Student Congress minutes have not been updated since November 26.

Without these updates, students cannot exercise their right to know about the many decisions that affect their campus and academic lives. At the beginning of the year, The Anchor was even experiencing problems posting to KnowHope, but we have tried to get the paper online, and have been successful in working out most of the kinks along the way. I would hope that these groups who have been neglecting their websites will quickly correct the deficit and update their minutes so we can get the information that we have a right to know.

Because of the obsolescence of the Student Congress minutes online, I thought it would be a good idea to update everyone on what your constituents have been doing. So here are some highlights from the March 4 meeting:

• HSO amended changes to their constitution, and changed their name.
• The Anti-harassment policy was discussed by the Campus Life Board, and a new draft of the college’s anti-harassment policy was handed out for approval.
• A recommendation was made to disperse the Religious Life Committee.
• The Academic Affairs board discussed the worthiness of two new clubs put forth to be approved.
• The Academic Affairs Committee discussed whether or not Division III sports are taking precedence over academics.
• New two clubs were put forth to be approved.

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Letters to the Editor:

We are writing to inform you of the upcoming James E. Bultman Speaker Series. On Tuesday, March 25, 2003 at 7 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel, David Kushner, Rolling Stones editor, will be debating against Jack Thompson, a high profile lawyer. The topic of the debate is whether or not violent video games cause violence in real life. Although Jack Thompson and David Kushner are not as well known as Ben Stein or Maya Angelou, Student Congress feels that violence in video games is an important issue that is relevant to many college students and that this debate will be beneficial to Hope’s student body. All students are encouraged to attend an intellectual debate in which both sides of the issue will be carefully addressed.

Student Congress announces speakers

Student Congress announces speakers

Jazz singer visits Hope

Jazz singer Sunny Wilkinson will perform at Hope College on March 27, at 6 p.m. in the Krukerbocker Theatre. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Sunny Wilkinson has sung with a wide range of groups, including the Count Basie Band, Edgar Winter, Rob McCord and the Brass Bros, and Mark Murphy.

Her latest recording is a big band release on Chittamker Jazz, titled, “Sunny Wilkinson High Wire.” She has released two other recordings since 1990 Wilkinson performs regularly at jazz festivals and clubs throughout the country, and she teaches jazz voice at Western Michigan University and Michigan State University. She is co-founder of “Sisters in Jazz,” a mentoring program which has been implemented internationally.

While on campus she will speak on women in jazz festivals and perform with pianist Steve Talaga at noon in Wicker’s Auditorium of Nykirk Hall of Music. Wilkinson will also host a vocal jazz clinic with the Hope College vocal jazz at 2 p.m. in Wickers Auditorium. The public is invited to attend both sessions.
LIKE TO SAVE $$$?

CLOTHES? NEED TO LIKE TO SAVE $$$? NEED TO

LINNIT@michigan.gov.

Call 231-436-4100, or e-mail

www.MackinacParks.com

FAX: 616-396-4566

Phone; 616-396-1037

100 S. Waverly Rd. Holland, Ml 49423

http://www.rtIofholland.org

E-mail: rtlholland@egl.net

1-800-BETHANY

Refer to the above information regarding abortion,

right to life of Holland Area

Research and Information Center.

Stay tuned to all Hope Students,

Faculty, and Staff who helped with

The ‘03 Hullabaloo

The Philadelphia Center

Live, Work and Study in Philly!

Visit Linda Koetje in the

Communication Department for

more information!

www.philactr.edu

experience life: education at work

Play Ultimate

Avon Reps. $10.00 to get started.

Free brochures for first month.

Call Ken Diekema at 394-0919

Concert from 5

(Tchaikovsky’s Fifth Symphony) is a definite challenge to

play. There’s so much going on across the orchestra that it can be

hard to see how a part fits into the whole, and I like that challenge,”

said Aaron Hawn (’06), bass trombonist.

For some, it is not so easy to pick any piece in the program as a fa-

vourite.

“I cannot even be asked to choose because they all rock my

face off,” said Hillary Dykema (’05), hornist.

For those in attendance, there will be much to listen for.

“There is a melody that connects the four movements together in

the symphony, and the listener should try to figure out where that melody

is happening in which section or solo instrument,” said Nick Toben

(’03), cellist.

Orchestra members specifically call the brass section to the listener’s

attention. “Those in attendance should listen for the brass section because

they are amazing. There are not enough words to describe the excel-

lence they have achieved this semester,” Dykema said.

Admission to tonight’s concert is free, and the public is invited to at-

tend.
Dutchmen battle to the end in tournament

Hope loss to Oshkosh ends a fine season
Ben DeHaan

After winning the MIAA tournament for the second straight year, and giving Coach Glenn Van Wieren his 500th career win, the Flying Dutchmen went on to look forward to as they hosted Wisconsin-Oshkosh at home in the second round of the NCAA playoffs.

The Dutchmen traded most of the game on Saturday, and were unable to spark a run at waning minutes, as they fell to Oshkosh 84-77.

Hope players battle for the ball during their 84-77 season closer on Saturday.

Flying Dutch headed to sectionals
Ben DeHaan

The Flying Dutch were disappointed not to sit out the first round of the DIII tournament, but were given a consolation prize by hosting Mount St. Joseph (Ohio) at home last Wednesday. Hope took full advantage of the support and were able to hold off a tenacious Lion front, defeating St. Joseph 75-63.

They will play the Wilmington, Ohio Quakers on Friday in Eau Claire.

While last Friday's game was no easy task, the more difficult of the two tests came on Saturday, when the Dutch traveled to Pennsylvania to take on Washington & Jefferson College. Despite playing against the top-ranked team in the region, Hope maintained their poise, and was able to score a 71-60 victory.

Washington & Jefferson took an early 10-5 lead as their MVP Leigh Sulkowski ('06) scored 8 of her team's first 10 points. The Flying Dutch responded with a 10-point run to go ahead 15-10, but The Presidents regained an 18-17 lead midway through the first half.

From there, the teams traded the lead four times before Kaitli Grotenschrts ('03) hit a 3-pointer to put Hope ahead 24-20 with seven minutes to go. They kept up the pressure and took a 38-30 lead at intermission.

Adeleyn Vilms ('05) sustained the Dutch in the early-going of the second half, scoring two free throws and a basket to give Hope their first lead of the game. The Dutchmen were up 51-46, but VCU starting goalie Dave Yetter blocked his first of four 3-pointers, putting the Titans ahead 53-51.

The game then went to overtime, and the Dutch were all about heart as the Dutchmen rallied to score the last 6 points of the game, putting them up 68-62 after a Mike Brown ('03) three-pointer.

Dave Yetter

The game then went to overtime.

I began by taking a closer look at the proposal. It states that "a fixation on National Championships can lead to increased cost, missed classes and other negatives that need specific control."

I think that it would be a terrible injustice if national tournaments weren't fully supported by the school.

Hope hockey skates to sectionals
Bradley Vanderberg

The Hope College Ice Hockey Club finished second in the Division III national tournament last weekend, finishing the year with a record of 25-6.

Their opening game was Thursday morning against Virginia Commonwealth University. After winning underragging college of the Canyons from California shock Wagner College from New York 5-2 in a shootout, the Flying Dutchmen took to the ice and were all over VCU right from the start.

Hope pumped in two in the first half, and were still ahead 1-0 in the second period before Kaitli Grotenschrts ('03) hit a 3-pointer to put Hope ahead 24-20 with seven minutes to go. They kept up the pressure and took a 38-30 lead at intermission.

Adeleyn Vilms ('05) sustained the Dutch in the early-going of the second half, scoring two free throws and a basket to give Hope their first lead of the game. The Dutchmen were up 51-46, but VCU starting goalie Dave Yetter blocked his first of four 3-pointers, putting the Titans ahead 53-51.

The game then went to overtime, and the Dutch were all about heart as the Dutchmen rallied to score the last 6 points of the game, putting them up 68-62 after a Mike Brown ('03) three-pointer.

Dave Yetter

The game then went to overtime.

I began by taking a closer look at the proposal. It states that "a fixation on National Championships can lead to increased cost, missed classes and other negatives that need specific control."

I think that it would be a terrible injustice if national tournaments weren't fully supported by the school.

Hope hockey skates to sectionals
Bradley Vanderberg

The Hope College Ice Hockey Club finished second in the Division III national tournament last weekend, finishing the year with a record of 25-6.

Their opening game was Thursday morning against Virginia Commonwealth University. After winning underragging college of the Canyons from California shock Wagner College from New York 5-2 in a shootout, the Flying Dutchmen took to the ice and were all over VCU right from the start.

Hope pumped in two in the first half, and were still ahead 1-0 in the second period before Kaitli Grotenschrts ('03) hit a 3-pointer to put Hope ahead 24-20 with seven minutes to go. They kept up the pressure and took a 38-30 lead at intermission.

Adeleyn Vilms ('05) sustained the Dutch in the early-going of the second half, scoring two free throws and a basket to give Hope their first lead of the game. The Dutchmen were up 51-46, but VCU starting goalie Dave Yetter blocked his first of four 3-pointers, putting the Titans ahead 53-51.

The game then went to overtime, and the Dutch were all about heart as the Dutchmen rallied to score the last 6 points of the game, putting them up 68-62 after a Mike Brown ('03) three-pointer.

Dave Yetter

The game then went to overtime.

I began by taking a closer look at the proposal. It states that "a fixation on National Championships can lead to increased cost, missed classes and other negatives that need specific control."

I think that it would be a terrible injustice if national tournaments weren't fully supported by the school.

Hope hockey skates to sectionals
Bradley Vanderberg

The Hope College Ice Hockey Club finished second in the Division III national tournament last weekend, finishing the year with a record of 25-6.

Their opening game was Thursday morning against Virginia Commonwealth University. After winning underragging college of the Canyons from California shock Wagner College from New York 5-2 in a shootout, the Flying Dutchmen took to the ice and were all over VCU right from the start.

Hope pumped in two in the first half, and were still ahead 1-0 in the second period before Kaitli Grotenschrts ('03) hit a 3-pointer to put Hope ahead 24-20 with seven minutes to go. They kept up the pressure and took a 38-30 lead at intermission.

Adeleyn Vilms ('05) sustained the Dutch in the early-going of the second half, scoring two free throws and a basket to give Hope their first lead of the game. The Dutchmen were up 51-46, but VCU starting goalie Dave Yetter blocked his first of four 3-pointers, putting the Titans ahead 53-51.

The game then went to overtime, and the Dutch were all about heart as the Dutchmen rallied to score the last 6 points of the game, putting them up 68-62 after a Mike Brown ('03) three-pointer.

Dave Yetter

The game then went to overtime.

I began by taking a closer look at the proposal. It states that "a fixation on National Championships can lead to increased cost, missed classes and other negatives that need specific control."

I think that it would be a terrible injustice if national tournaments weren't fully supported by the school.