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"Virtues of Public Discourse" will aid campus discussion

5 virtues from Sexuality
Task Force's report issued as stand-alone document

Jamie Pierce
Campus Beat Editor

"What kind of community is Hope College?" This question is asked on the cover of a pamphlet released recently by Hope in conjunction with the Task Force on Issues of Sexuality.
The pamphlet contains five "Virtues of Public Discourse" and is one product of last semester's Task Force report from the Task Force on Issues of Sexuality.

Student Congress President, Colleen Evans ('03), Student Congress president, and Herrick himself.

According to Herrick, the subcommittee discussed the concept of virtues, decided which virtues would be most fitting for the task at hand, and refined the meaning of each virtue for the report. The larger committee was pleased with the formulation of the five virtues - humility, hospitality, patience, courage, and honesty, and so it was added to the task force's report. "Interestingly enough," Herrick said, "that's something that's probably most widely endorsed or well-received part of the report."

"The "Virtues of Public Discourse" brochure is available as a stand-alone document, separate from the complete task force report, and is available upon request from the Communication Department. "I showed it to Admissions," Herrick said. "I showed it to some people in the Registrar's office who work with FYS, and the response has been very positive, and so I said, 'Would it be helpful to have this in the form of a brochure?' and people seemed to think it would."

Multiple copies are available for classes. With help from CIT, the pamphlet is also available on the web, and is accessible from the campus links menu on KnowHope. The page was recently featured with a KnowHope headline.

According to Herrick, other colleges are more VIRTUES on 2

Point/counterpoint: male/female enrollment

David Gutierrez and Rebekah Oegema

The rumors are flying: 6 females to every male. Ideal dating environment. Senior scramble. Females out of luck in finding a mate. We at the Anchor have decided to explore this issue and offer a male and female perspective on the ratio debate. We welcome your ideas, too: Hope's campus has 2 males for every 5 females. What do you think?

Rebekah's Point:

Beyond controversy, minority divisions, and campus group issues, a topic of great discussion as of late on Hope's Campus is mathematics. Is it possible for a developing trend in the ratio of males to females? This discussion is not unique to our campus, and the debate over the recent trend in colleges and universities has been gaining increasing media attention. The Grand Rapids Press published a recent article discussing the trend, which show that female college attendance is on the rise, while male attendance is falling. In response, I've heard males rejoicing in one ear and women despairing "where the men at? in the other.

However, this is not necessarily a gender-divided argument. There are many views on the social and educational ramifications these statistics show. This current trend is a surprising reversal to most of our country's history, thinking back to a time where women were denied a formal education, and even as recently as the early seventies when males continued to be the majority in the educational institutions.

It is my opinion that a more evenly-diversified student population would be beneficial to students in both the educational and social realms.

So many of my female friends come to me in despair, asking me if I know of a male available for a dating relationship, or even a friendship with who they're able to get a male perspective on a problem. They, of course, are grateful that they are able to get a quality education in an environment supportive of their educational pursuits, but when Fantasia time rolls around, the hunt for available males sometimes brings on suicidal tendencies.

COUNTERPOINT on 2
HOUSING from 1

soon," said Garrison.

Garrison said that despite a drop in freshmen enrollment, more students were choosing to live on campus. "We did have fifty less students who are parent commuters. We have more students staying on campus throughout all four years," said Garrison.

Most students are not affected by the housing shortages.

"They are usually the freshmen that turn in their housing cards," Garrison said.

This is not the first time there has been a housing shortage at Hope College. In the fall of 2000, several students began their college careers living in converted study halls. The college also increased the number of triple rooms. Garrison feels that the housing staff has a better grasp of things this time around. All the same, Garrison feels that there is only so much that can be controlled in the housing process.

"It's trying to work with what we can control," said Garrison.

VIRTUES from 1

interested in the "Virtues of Public Discourse" brochure, and copies of it have been sent out to those schools. "I think this a question at a lot of places: How do we deal civilly with disagreements? A lot of colleges are wrestling with that," Herrick said.

While the college is not presently planning any new buildings to address the housing shortage, it attempts to be proactive about the situation.

"We try to have the foresight to plan for these things. We have a formula: the percentage of students we normally have return; the percentage of students that stay on campus; and what our incoming class tends to look like," said Garrison. "We try to look at that over the course of the year when we do off-campus permissions, room draw and the whole housing process," said Garrison. Garrison also felt that Hope's housing woes are not as serious as those often experienced by larger schools.

"I wouldn't see it as a huge crunch as opposed to a larger school where there would be hundreds of over-assignments. Even some of the smaller schools experience the same issues. When you're a smaller college, 20 people can impact it [housing] more than at larger schools," said Garrison.

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Hope alumnus displays works at DePree Gallery

Nate Cassie presents his exhibit, Bivouac, opening this Friday
Rebecca Hillyard and
Maureen Yonovitz

A fresh perspective on familiar sights is set to make its debut at Hope’s DePree Art Gallery this Friday. The exhibit, Bivouac, reflects Alumnus Nate Cassie’s unique outlook and love of Hope College and its architecture.

“I think it will be something fairly different that’s shown in DePree Gallery,” said Cassie. “I spent a lot of time in this space so it’s kind of interesting to have my stuff in here.”

By utilizing mathematical patterns, a basic structure of the golden mean represented as a spiral, with themes common to pattern in nature, Cassie creates a visually stunning representation of what he likens to the collegiate world around us.

Bivouac is a new exhibit designed specifically for the DePree Gallery. Cassie pointed out that he decided to incorporate the golden mean in his exhibit while looking at a spiral on his computer, saying it seemed to work well with the dimensions of the gallery itself.

“As I was looking at the gallery drawings with the spiral, they fit pretty well. They all correspond to points,” said Cassie.

He chose to title the exhibit Bivouac, a military term for a temporary encampment, based on the thought that, like his exhibit, college is also a “temporary encampment...this temporary tran

The New Reformation Jazz Band will perform in the Centennial Park Gazebo this Saturday, September 7 at 7 p.m.

New reformation band to perform Saturday
Anjey Dyhuis

As Labor Day weekend fades into the past and students prepare to buckle down to a schedule of classes, studies, and jobs, weekends seem to come few and far between. But fear not, events of interest do seem to come few and far between.

“But fear not, events of interest do come to Holland for those with eyes to see, and, in this case, ears to hear.”

This coming Saturday, September 7, the New Reformation Jazz Band is coming to Centennial Park to perform for the general public. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the gazebo, which is positioned on the northwest corner of the park.

“We have so much fun and the audience has fun as well...it’s all genuine,” said Oppermann.

The NRB is one traditional band not composed of older jazz aficionados, but instead integrates a younger man with a fresh style and a contemporary outlook on performance. Acclaimed as “America’s Most Entertaining Jazz Band,” the band has one of the youngest and best clarinetists in the country. Eighteen-year-old Dave Bennett has been compared to Benny Goodman.

“He is probably better than Benny Goodman was at his age,” said Oppermann.

So if you have heard of the New Reformation Band, or if you simply love classic jazz and want to be entertained, grab a blanket, a chair and a few friends and enjoy some great music. This is another great way for the community of Holland to celebrate the beginning of the year.
Editor's voice

"If you don’t have anything nice to say..."

Last year, President Bultman appointed a Task Force on Issues of Sexuality at Hope. This group had a multitude of purposes, one of which was to find effective ways to communicate others’ thoughts and opinions on sexuality. After a year of deliberation, they published Sexuality at Hope. This group had a multitude of purposes, one of which was to find effective ways to communicate others’ thoughts and opinions on sexuality.

As accurate as these may be, I cannot help but wonder at their true value. Sure, we should conduct ourselves in these ways during conversation, but shouldn’t we already know this? It seems that we don’t need a special group to tell us how to be nice to each other, and it also seems this group was just a big waste of time. But then I think back to my previous Hope experience: the “Take Back Our Campus Crew,” last year, the homosexuality debate of years past with proponents on either side that refuse to compromise. There has always been a kind of “Fire and Brimstone” approach to people with different opinions on either side that refuse to compromise. There has always been a kind of “Fire and Brimstone” approach to people with different opinions.

For a real life example of the attitude toward different ideals, you need to look no further than this page. The letter to the editor this week, from G.L.O.B.E., is signed “Madame Prez and Madame V.P.” It is an absolute shame that the leaders of this group have reason to fear harassment from members of this college community. The goal of G.L.O.B.E., and other groups like it, is to promote understanding in the community, so that all of our lives may be enriched. So, to anyone reading this right now that would have the urge to criticize G.L.O.B.E. or any other group that is looking to promote understanding, I would suggest that you take to heart the advice of the Task Force. For the rest of us, make sure, through this coming year, we should keep our minds open to others and their views, so we may truly make this community something to be proud of.

Get involved

Well, the first week and a half of school has passed, and the semester has officially started. Classes are beginning, and the homework is all coming in. Despite all of this, I would encourage any student on this campus to go out and get involved in anything that you may be interested in. Even though the first week is over, there is still time to get out to student groups. Whether you are interested in WTHS, Nykerl, the Pull or The Anchor, communicate your interest now, and you will not regret it later. In my first year, the only extracurricular activity I was involved in was Nykerl, and I missed out. Since then, every year I have steadily added activities to my plate, and now I know many more people on campus, and I am much happier. Even though it may be stressful at times, all of the work is definitely rewarding in the end.

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

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The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints. No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous.

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G.L.O.B.E. invites students to participate

To the Editor:

With the beginning of another semester, we, the leadership of G.L.O.B.E., would like to extend an invitation to all gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning students, faculty and staff to join us for another exciting year. G.L.O.B.E. (Gay, Lesbian Or Bisexual Equality) is a group for the GLBT community on Hope’s campus. We hold bi-monthly meetings to build unity and to have fun! If you are interested in learning more or if you have any questions, feel free to email us at globelope@hotmail.com.

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Administrative assistants from around campus talk about what happens behind the scenes.

For Lannelte Carson, administrative assistant to James Boelkins, provost, spending time on Hope's campus is nothing new. She has only worked in her current position for a little less than a year, but Hope College has been a part of her life ever since she began taking piano lessons on campus as a child.

"My dad went to Hope, my brother went to Hope, my brother went to Hope," Carson said. "So, I always knew that I wanted to come back and be involved with Hope someday," Carson said. From dorm life in Kollen Hall to the provost's office now known as community day, Carson has stayed involved with Hope College. In her current position, she has a chance to see things from a new perspective.

"My cousin is a sophomore here and lives in Kollen. He was born when I was a sophomore living in Kollen," Carson said.

Now, she spends many of her days in her office next to the provost's, where she handles projects, schedules and major events like the pre-college conference for faculty.

"We're kind of a personnel department for the faculty as far as we administrate the salary process in the spring when we're issuing contracts for the faculty for the next year," Carson said. "All the recruiting and hiring of new faculty comes through our office."

Although Carson may seem relatively new to the provost's office scene, she out-dates the provost himself.

"He's brand new, so I have a little idea, but this year's just going to be totally different," Carson said.

Some of the projects Carson and Boelkins have to tackle this semester are Baccalaureate, Commencement, Honors Convocation and other awards ceremonies. Carson also receives help from Barb Westrate, who is the secretary for Alfredo Gonzalez, assistant provost.

When Carson isn't working on projects, she works on her outside interests, like accompanying the Christ Memorial Church choir on the piano.

"I'm a huge Michigan football fan and a huge Hope basketball fan," Carson said. "I love Hope basketball, men's and women's. I'll go to every game I can."

With September 11 coming up, Carson is reminded of something else she loves about Hope.

"My second day on the job was September 11..."

-Lannelte Carson, administrative assistant, provost's office

Kathy Mervau, one of the many administrative assistants, works hard to keep Hope College running smoothly.

"I picture my kids in a college setting and needing a place to feel safe."

-Wilma Hart, administrative assistant, student development

The World on their Shoulders:
These are some of Hope's administrative assistants who work everyday to beat the clock.

* Lori Bouwman - Timothy Brown, dean of chapel
* Laurie Brock - James Bekkering, V.P. admissions
* Lannelte Carson - James Boelkins, provost
* Wilma Hart - Glinda Rawls, multi-cultural life director; Diana Breclaw, student activities director
* Katherine Mervau - James Bultman, president
* Terri Schamper - Richard Frost, dean of students

"I love working with the students and just trying to be here to help them, because I picture my four kids being in a college or university setting and needing a place to feel safe," Hart said.

Hart is in her fourth year working as an administrative assistant at Hope. She helps with planning activities and has a lot of interaction with students.

"My passion since I was very young has been kids, working with kids. I've had four kids, and they're all out of the house," Hart said.

She has previously worked in a counseling center and in a rehabilitation facility, but she feels very content in her current job in which she can work with students. The difficult part of her job, as well as Carson, is the amount of work.

"I feel like I'm too busy. I can't always get everything done that I need to get done, and that makes me feel inadequate sometimes," Hart said.

"It's a very fun job," Schamper said. "Being an assistant is just that - you assist with the job."

Schamper has worked on everything from calendars and phones to typing and creating the student handbook.

"Last year, I got to work with WIO. That was wonderful, and I loved it," Schamper said.

Schamper is also extremely busy, but the most difficult part of her job is having to cut off connections with students as they move on. She has very few complaints about her job, however, and she likes keeping busy. She tries to keep busy outside of her job as well.

"I love to try new recipes," Schamper said.

"I'm learning Spanish by taking a class here, and I love that... I like to fly, although, currently, we don't have our own plane. We used to. And I love reading."

Carson, Hart and Schamper are a small sample of the many assistants who work around Hope's campus. They keep the college functioning smoothly with their love of the students, their jobs and having fun.
Tobacco: Dragging out the issue

As long as no smoking ordinances exist, Hope College students can still enjoy their cigarettes on the steps of college buildings.

Amosakoupoloouos, ('05). "I only see negative effects to smoking," said Jamie Klotz, ('04). "I don't understand why so many of my friends do it when it causes so many bad health effects and wastes much of their income."

These Hope students aren't alone in their distaste for tobacco habits. Two years ago, in response to student complaints and concern, the Hope College community, including one female member, established a no-smoking ordinance that would have made it a punishable offense to be found smoking within 25 feet of any residential campus buildings. "What happens, particularly in some halls, is that the smokers stand in the main entryway of the building and people have to walk through the smoke to get to their rooms," said Kelly Burris Wesener, Associate Dean of Residential Life. "This proposed regulation was met with student opposition and failed to develop into an actual policy."

"It's sad this has to be such a serious issue here," said Ryan Brinks, ('04). "At that point in time we were taking a look at it to gather some information and, obviously, students were not real happy with it."

"If people are going to smoke, they should smoke in the right places," said Michelle Konfara, ('04). "I think it's your personal choice, as long as it doesn't interfere with anyone else's rights."

"I feel that even though we are adults, people tend to judge others when they see them smoking. The idea Christian school and the fact that people should be judged," said Tina Munteanu, ('03).

"I think smoking is a cute invention. Here at Hope, tobacco users are the minority," said Marcus Munteanu (04) with a smile.

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"I feel that even though we are adults, people tend to judge others when they see them smoking. The idea Christian school and the fact that people should be judged," said Tina Munteanu, ('03).
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SAC would like to thank the men of gospel choir for their help in taking down the stage from the Labor Day Picnic. We really appreciated your helpfulness!

Jon- Happy Birthday bro- 17 years. I love you! -Rebekah

Lytle! Fear the return...

Hope soccer beware the sheeshing

Free Mural!!

MBOC- What's going on? You get back from Ireland and don't even call or e-mail me? We need to catch up...-N

Porch 2- Sorry I have been away for so long, I promise my return shortly.-N

Andrew- Your new residence in the Pitt will not keep you safe from my vengeance.-Warboss

Nick

WANTED- One life sized, giraffe-shaped inflatable chair. Contact Julie.

Anchor emo joke of the week:
What do you call emo that woke up on the wrong side of the bed? Crabby-emo

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You're right. I can't commit... to you!

M: We've kept the legacy alive this long... party hats for 52? -Ank stuff

Theater guy- Can I tag in?

L- Your favorite color this week... enjoy.-N

Two ducks are swimming in a pond. One duck says to the other, "Fetch me the soap." To which the other duck replies, "What do I look like? Your typewriter?"

Watch this space
In 2001, Student Congress used $500 of the student activity fee to buy this scrolling marquee sign in the lobby of the Dewitt Center. Although active in 2001, the sign has yet to display anything since. As a service to you, The Anchor will keep track of how many weeks it has been blank since installed.

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WTHS T-shirt contest

You could win $50 and get a free copy of the T-shirt you designed! Submit a 8 1/2"-11" design for a pocket logo and back design to the WTHS office by Friday, September 13. All designs should include "89.9 WTHS." Winners will be chosen by the WTHS executive committee. Questions? Call Meredith, x:7876.
Dutch runners stride right at home meet

Ben DeHaan
Sports Editor

After finishing last season in second place in both the men’s and women’s teams, the Hope cross-country teams began the first chapter of their 2002 season last Saturday at the Bill Vanderbilt Invitational at Van Rock Farm. With three other MIAA teams present, the Dutch faced competition throughout the races.

The women’s cross-country team watched their season begin on the right foot, as they were able to win the meet by placing runners in the second through sixth-place positions.

While Hope finished with 20 points, Albion came in second with 69 points. Alma placed in third, with 85 points, and Cornerstone came in last, with 101 points.

“I thought the team did really well, especially the newcomers,” said Kristin Post ’03, co-captain for the Dutch. “Our competition was pretty good, so we were weary of them.”

The Dutch’s top runner was Leticia Grandia ’03, who clocked in at 19:36. Chris Alcenius ’06 came in third at 19:40. Katie Veldman ’04, Kristin Post ’03 and Rachel Rieter ’04 finished up the Dutch win.

The men’s team also had a strong showing by putting two runners inside the top five. However, Albion proved to be too strong on the day, and placed their top five runners in the top ten of the race, taking the victory. This was the second consecutive year that Albion and Hope finished first and second in the invitational.

Olivet finished in third place with 93 points, Alma finished fourth with 98 points, and Cornerstone took the last spot in the race with 126 points.

The Dutchmen runners were led by a young crowd. Tyson Warner ’06 took runner-up honors in the race, finishing in 26:17, while Kyle Williams ’06 finished in fourth with a time of 27:24.

Topping off the last of the Dutchmen’s times were Justin Blazez ’06, Matt Casillas ’06 and Donovan Hornbeck ’04.

Both the men and women’s teams will return to competition at the Aquinas Invitational on Sept. 13th.

Dutchmen runners begin the Bill Vanderbilt Invitational

Flying Dutch open V-ball with a strong win at home

Jared Gall
Staff Reporter

The Hope women’s volleyball team showed on Saturday what a difference proper motivation can make. In the first game of four against the Tri-State University Thunder, Hope rallied late in the match, but fell short, losing 30-28.

The next three games were a different story, however, as the Dutch outscored the Thunder 30-18, 30-18 and 30-20, to win the match. “We really showed how deep we are,” said Kara VanAssen ’03, co-captain. “We were winning pretty easily; we got all our players in, and everyone did really well. I received a strong push in the game from Megan Tripp ’06, who stopped in at setter to take the place of returning team member McKenna Troyan, who could not be at Saturday’s match.

Tripp came up from the J.V. squad for the match on Saturday and played like a varsity setter, with 34 assists and only two errors.

Tripp wasn’t the only player on the team that stepped out on Saturday. The Dutch displayed a strong serving game, backed up by 19 service aces. Caitlin Deis ’05 tallied up five aces, and Laura Hafnfield added five of her own. Sam Horakic ’06 also notched three aces to wind out the service leaders.

At the net, co-captain Martha Luiden ’03 played an excellent game, providing 10 kills on the Flying Dutch. Along with winning the game, the Dutch were attempting to adjust to a few new rules. Last year, the MIAA made the switch to five-set scoring, adding another.

The time for celebration was short-lived, however, as the team faced an even tougher challenge: Anderson (Ind.), the next day. The Dutchmen knew that they were going to have to really work hard if they were to win.

The Dutchmen were ahead 4-0 at halftime and by the time the final whistle blew, Anderson was shut out and Hope had gotten two more goals past the opponents’ keeper. This victory won Hope the honor of first place in the tournament. “It was a great way to open up the season, but we still have a lot of work to do,” commented Dan Olson ’05, who scored three goals against Anderson. Loomis, Tyler Basler ’05, and Karter Klingenberg ’05 also recorded goals.

“We played as a team. We won as a team. The MVP was the whole team,” said Todd Chappa ’05. The Dutchmen feel they can accomplish anything as long as they continue to act as a team, which so far, has come easily to them. Even with the new players, the Dutchmen are working quite well together and feel a strong sense of unity with each other, which is a great combination for a successful season.

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Kristen Morin
Staff Reporter

The Dutchmen soccer team was slightly nervous as they lined up for the beginning of their first game against Thomas Moore (Ky.) College. The tournament, held last weekend in Anderson, Indiana, was the site of the first few games of Hope’s 2002 season.

In their first game versus Thomas Moore, Hope struggled with first game jitters and it took them awhile to get the passing sequences and checks working. The first half ended with neither team scoring, but once the second half began, the Dutchmen quickly grabbed the lead and held on, ending the battle with a 3-0 win.

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Men’s soccer wins two on road

Andrea Saldivar ’05 and Laura Hafnfield ’03 prepare to return the ball

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The Flying Dutch will need to play their best all season long to accomplish their somewhat ambitious goals for the season. According to VanAssen, the team hopes to win their conference and go to the NCAA tournament, goals that are not out of reach considering that Hope was last year’s MIAA champion, along with avenging the loss to Calvin. “I think it’s very possible to win the conference again if we stick together as a team,” Van Assen said.

Hope will be back in action this Friday at the Ohio Northern tournament. The Flying Dutch will start MIAA competition on Tuesday when they take on the Alma Scots.