Room fire empties Kollen

STACY BOGARD

Dance company to perform in the Knick. Intermission, page 5.

Flying Dutch beat Comets on K-Zoo by 36, take Flying Dutch students learning by computer, page 6.

GREAT EXCAVATIONS: Chris (97) digs her car out from under snow Thursday in preparation for a trip to Wisconsin. See blizzard story, page 2.

Marable sees past dream

MINDY SHILTS staff reporter

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream can no longer be deferred, according to Dr. Manning Marable, Director of the Institute for Research in African American Studies at Columbia University.

Marable spoke to approximately 600 people Monday night who filled Dimnent Chapel to the brim. The Gospel Choir rocked the house once again with their musical addition to the special event under the direction of Damshia Taylor and the accompaniment of Deisha Allen, their new seventh year old drummer.

Professor Hemeway of the English Department, who has attended six of the seven annual events, rated this year's speaker at the top.

"Dr. Marable's message was both eloquent and meaningful, filled with a mixture of intellect and emotion. I was impressed with his challenges," Hemeway said.

Marable urged listeners to combat the tendency to freeze Martin Luther King Jr. on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial where he gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. King's vision continued to thrive for five more years until his assassination in 1968.

Marable believes that King would preach the necessity to fight for politics grounded in ethics. He would fight for politics grounded in ethics.

"The problems we face aren't just problems of race, but those of humanity, according to Marable. "Hunger knows no color," he said.

Haworth center opens doors to businesses and students

STACY BOGARD

After long months of construction, the smell of fresh white paint and new green and coral carpet greeted those who celebrated the grand opening of Haworth's Western Michigan University - The Haworth Center yesterday.

The $15 million building at 225 College Ave. broke ground on Aug. 17, 1995, and already has begun to host guests and conferences, such as the Reformed Church in America of New York and the Hope Board of Trustees. Students will be able to see the changes when the new dining facility is open and running. The center is generating, so students will not carry any of the coming financial burden in running the center.

The ribbon cutting ceremony on Tuesday sought to open Haworth visually through a short speech and prayer followed by guided tours throughout the center. Guests were encouraged to enter all rooms and see the phenomenal progress that has been made on this facility. More time will be spent expressing thanks to all involved in the final dedication on May 21. The attached Cook Residence Hall will also open by May 1 to coincide with TallFest Visitor services.

The College hopes the facility will bring many important people and conferences to the Holland area. Faculty members have already invited their professional conferences to be held here.

"We are trying to highlight Hope's presence by bringing guests to campus," said Greg Maybury, Director of Operations and Technology for the site.

The hotel and conference rooms are open to the public. There are a total of 59 single and double bedrooms with computer hookups, high-definition televisions and exercise rooms nearby. Conference rooms seat up to 400 people, but can be broken down for smaller groups. The ballrooms are expansive and beautifully lined with windows facing towards campus.

The main goal for the center is to build a greater bridge between the college and the community. "The Haworth Center is here to fulfill a dream that we've had to bring the university and Hope College together," said G.W. Haworth, founding member of the Board of Trustees, page 2.
Snow slows Dewitt renovations

JENN DORN staff reporter

"The three to the Old Physical Plant" may be the director's call heard by Hope thespians — at least for another couple of months.

Completion of the DeWitt Theatre renovations has been pushed back at least another two months due to the weather. The renovations include a new and expanded scene shop, new lighting and seating, and a refurbishing of the main stage.

Originally, the target date for completion was set for mid-February, but now hopes of finishing up by the end of March are looking doubtful.

"It will probably be later," said Paul Landes of the Theatre Department.

Construction initially got off to a slow start, due to the booming construction business in Western Michigan, according to Greg Viehl, chairman of the Hope-Clinv Nursing Department.

"We know that the construction business is booming in Grand Rapids, and that has been challenging for us," Viehl said.

While ticketing is still the most frequent complaint about Public Safety, the numbers of tickets issued has been steadily declining, Terpstra said.

After two weeks the officers will begin ticketing students vehicles.

Library in business with missing books

JOE MCFARLAND editor in chief

Repairs to the library sprinkler system that damaged between 5,000 and 7,000 books last Saturday are well underway, but now the library has a new enemy. Library employees are racing against entrenching mold in the building.

The library was closed Saturday because of an ice storm that blanketed the majority of western Michigan. A delayed opening in the city lot is for private use for patrons of the city lot. Public Safety will issue warning letters on their windshields.

"It was essentially a hard hat area," said Diane Terpstra, Director of Public Safety.

It's worth it.

Library-related events like Winter Haven, which is no longer business. The economy was not the only thing that set back the construction.

Eventually the distance learning competition that strives to develop easier access through a distance learning system will be expanded.

It will save a lot of time, but I think it will be strange to talk and learn from a television. — Shelly Wilcox (’99)

STACY BOGDAR staffbeat editor

For only the fourth time in the past 60 years, Hope closed its doors last Thursday and Friday due to a blizzard warning and mounds of snow already on the ground.

Classes were dismissed at 10:30 a.m. Thursday afternoon after President John Jacobson, made the decision to close. After two weeks the officers will begin ticketing students vehicles.

"I think that students will be quite interested," said Margie Viehl, chairman of the Hope-Clinv Nursing Department.

"You can do as much through distance learning as you can in a real classroom.

The new facilities will eliminate the 54-mile round-trip that nursing students now travel many times a week between the two campuses.

"It will save a lot of time," said Shelly Wilcox (’99), who plans to enter the nursing program next fall. "But I think it will be strange to talk to and learn from a television.

The facilities will be called within the next few weeks so that professors can begin training for next semester.

Eventually the distance learning will be used for the natural sciences through the Cook Institute for Research and Education, located in Grand Rapids. The Cook Institute also has a distance learning teleconferencing system, a medical simulation lab, an interactive learning center and a 3-D virtual reality laboratory. Eventually, advanced foreign language classes will also be held, which will allow courses with lower demand to be offered.

"But the other conditions just shut us down," Maybury said. "Fortunately, the high winds did not cause any damage. We do not anticipate any damage, just a slowing of the process."

The delay leaves theatre productions in the same place they were last semester — the old Physical Plant building.

"We are hoping to have our fourth production [The Comedy of Errors on the main stage]," Landes said. "But we are just not sure yet. Unfortunately, we do not feel like we can do our spring production here on the main stage.

The third play of the year, Sali's Story, will take place in the Physical Plant. The alternate venue, of course, proves challenging to all involved, but the change of pace is welcomed.

"It's a whole new set of challenges.

The Hope-owned facility will be managed by Creative Dining Services of Zeeland, which also supplies food and catering to Phelps Dining Hall and the Kletz.

"Guests have been absolutely wowed," said Cindy Little, Director of Marketing for the center. "We had no idea that it would be this nice."

Hope has bookings up through 1999, including some college-related events like Winter Haven this winter.

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Long-distance classroom reaches nursing students

JESSICA NELSON staff reporter

Fall of 1997 will bring a shorter journey to class for students of the Nursing Department, with the introduction of a distance learning classroom.

The department will be the first in the College to begin distance learning classes, which have traditionally been taught at Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

"We have been allowed to use the Calvin campus for our courses," said Janet Jacobson, associate professor of Marketing for the center. "We had no idea that it would be this nice."

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There obviously were some mistakes made in the installation," said Janet Jacobson. "The sprinkler system was installed for this $200,000, according to Kevin Kraay, assistant business manager for the College. The bill for freeze-drying the damaged biology journals and texts in Illinois will be nearly $100,000.

A mini-deluge caught workers by surprise last Wednesday on the second floor, when one of the pipes leaked more water onto the floor. No materials were damaged, however.

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Abdelwahab (*97) and Hasan Choudry (*97) face east in their residence hall as they pray on their prayer mats.

**FINDING TIME**

January 22, 1997

Muslim students celebrate month of Ramadan

**DESTINATION**

I'YI'WITNI'SS

KI'PORT:

Helpline at

Comprehensive training pro-

Whether you come here all the time or are just a visitor, they make you feel welcome”—Melissa Harriger (*97)

“I had people who I didn’t even know come up to me and say that was really good, they enjoyed it,” Choudry said. “A lot of the prejudice on campus is hidden.”

Fast during the month of Ramadan, according to the lunar calendar.

In the religion of Islam, Ramadan is the month set aside for glorious remembrance of the blessings of God and for remembering the revelation that was given to the prophet Muhammad and later recorded in the Koran.

Abdelwahab, Hasan Choudry (*97) and other Muslim students at Hope face difficulties practicing their faith in an indifferent community.

“Back home it is such an ordeal. It is the time of year I miss home the most. The whole atmosphere is different,” Abdelwahab said. “Everything stops with the breaking of the fast. People visit each other all night, there is prayer until 3 or 4 in the morning. On the thirtieth day, there are three days of holiday. Everything is closed, and you give gifts and money.”

**Indifference vs. tolerance**

Some students are surprised to find a Muslim student at a predominately Christian school, he said.

While Abdelwahab has not experienced any direct confrontation or discrimination, he said he does feel different when he walks around the Hope College campus.

“Back home it doesn’t matter what religion you are. It is so homogeneous between Christians and Muslims,” Abdelwahab said. “A lot of the prejudice on campus is hidden.”

Few in number, strong in spirit

Abdelwahab and Choudry both refrain from eating during the day as an integral part of the practice of Islam.

Why Hope

Although there are only a few Muslim students on campus, Choudry has no regrets about coming to Hope College. He has had a number of opportunities to share his faith with students and friends, and he feels blessed by what he has learned by attending a Christian college, he said.

“I am really glad I came to Hope, if just to learn about Christianity,” Choudry said. “Muslim students should look for a college like this. I mean, it will train them for their future if they want to be aware of not only their religion, but of Christianity. That’s how you do God’s work.”

“You can’t just do it by telling people about your religion. You can’t do it unless you can relate to them,” Choudry said. “You can’t relate unless you know what the other people believe.”

Choudry has many opportunities to share his faith with curious students who notice his devotion to fasting and praying.

“When I pray, people ask questions. When I fast, people ask questions,” Choudry said. Taking a stand last semester, Choudry brought in a speaker who talked about the “common ground” between Christianity and Islam.

Choudry also played a unique role in the student dance concert by performing the adhan, an Islamic prayer call, during one of the student dances.

The adhan is a reminder to stop and pray and was sung by Choudry in Arabic.

“I had people who I didn’t even know come up to me and say that was really good, they enjoyed it,” Choudry said.

In the spotlight

The biggest pressure that Abdelwahab and Choudry feel is from Ramallah, a city near Jerusalem that is both Christian and Muslim.

He first heard about Hope while attending an American Quaker Mission high school.

Back home it doesn’t matter what religion you are. It is so homogeneous between Muslims and Christians. A lot of the prejudices on campus are hidden.

—Hasan Choudry (*97)

**WHERE IN HOLLAND IS...**

**ST. FRANCIS DE SALES Catholic Church?**

Gunshoe Inquiring Ines is off to discover her first congregation in the Holland area. Her task this week is to visit a Catholic church Hope students call home.

The 900 family congregation is led by Pastor Stephen Dudek. Worship style is progressive, but still retains traditional feeling of Mass. Between 30 and 40 Hope students attend regularly.

**DESTINATION:**

Saturday Mass at 5:30 p.m., Third Reformed Church; Sunday Mass at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Dimnent Chapel.

**EYEWITNESS REPORT:**

“They acknowledge Hope students throughout the year. Whether you come here all the time or are just a visitor, they make you feel welcome”—Melissa Harriger (*97)
Truly we have made great progress in realizing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream. But it is still a dream.

Nationally lauded speaker Dr. Manning Marable came to Hope for two reasons. The first was to remind us what Dr. King was about. The second, to remind us what we should be about.

Marable's message was not to put us on the back for how far we have come. It should spur us on to continued progress. Because we still have a ways to go.

There are still those of us who are wondering why many never came on Monday. There still exist those of us who make value judgments based on color. There are still those of us who, despite our P.C. talk, still find it appropriate and perhaps mildly stimulating to make racial jokes.

Celebrating the birthday of Dr. King is not solely about looking back at the Montgomery Bus Boycott, or re-reading the "I Have a Dream" speech. It's not just about where we have been. It's about where we are going. And how we are going to get there.

Are we riding in the back of the bus, dragging our feet without recognizing it? Is our clandestine humor more damaging than we realize?

The key to forward momentum is not pretending we are riding in the back of the bus, dragging our feet, or being arrogant and sometimes too sure of his conclusions. As a scientist I know that he has some good data too many topics and didn't explain himself well. And you are also right that he overstated himself some.

Veritas' non-combative format more effective

Dear Editor,

I write in response to Matthew Barton's letter in last week's Anchor. After hearing numerous presentations, Veritas Forum was to discuss two questions: 'Does truth exist? and does Christianity have merit as actual truth?' In other settings where the adversarial model is used — the courtroom (think of the O.J. Simpson trial), or political debates, or debates on television — there is often much heat, as opposed to heated, generated. And frankly, why privilege just two sides, why not allow debate to flow naturally? This is why we have not made much more progress to date.

There are occasions when other models provide interesting insights. The Veritas Forum model allows participants to explore the possibility that the world might be a more complex product of the gospel of Jesus Christ unites students have lost the common sense

Dear Editor,

The following was written at approximately 9:00 pm, December 9, 1996. If you'll remember, Dec. 9th was the beginning of final exams.

We all have needs. In our culture we may need food, water, clothing, and transportation. Each of these can be made universal across time and culture (see C.S. Lewis, The Abolition of Man, appendix part VI). Mr. Barton favors the adversarial model, in which opponents go after each other. Is this the model? Our entire education taught us that some and not all will come upon common and we humans are just bags of biochemicals that will run down and die in a few years, than no amount of 'believing' will make Christianity true and we are being stupid and deluded to believe in a heaven or the afterlife. Con- ded arguments, we all know this universe actually did walk on earth and we will meet him face to face when we die, that is, is it not possible for it's design, we should know what. Whereas many religions are for the most part personal cultural codes, Christianity as the only truth. I was on your Jan. 15th issue. To summarize, she was solely those of the editor-in-chief.

Stories from the Hope College News Service are a product of the Public Relations Office. One-year subscriptions to the Anchor are available for $10.00. The opinions addressed in the editorial are solely those of the editor-in-chief.

Meet the press.

The Anchor is a product of student effort and is published through the Hope College Student Congress. Opinions in the editor are encouraged, though due care is taken to maintain a stream of thought in the editorial section. Authors of the editorials are listed in the masthead. This issue contains a summary of the activities in the Public Relations Office. Our news columns to the Anchor are available online.

Vol. 110, Issue 14
“Ghost in the Shell” explores the fundamentals of how we interpret our existence. The story places heavy scrutiny on redefining birth and death.

Rain and water play an important role, hinting at a primordial soup out of which yet another new life appears. The opening scene of the movie shows the creation of a new cyborg, its emerging body floating through chambers and tanks of liquid.

The main character is Major Motoko Kusanagi, who struggles with these questions and realizes that her existence may not be what she had assumed. She has been almost completely “augmented,” raising the question of whether or not she has a “ghost.” Motoko functions as a cyborg-employee of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, otherwise called “Section 9.” The Ministry mostly concerns itself with fighting terrorism, computer crime, and illegal information gathering. Although her cyborg capabilities make her the most qualified member of the “Section 9” team, she is plagued with the need to establish her own identity.

“Ghost in the Shell” subtly explores new lifeforms. The movie is how near this future could be to us. The manga and the anime focus on the invisible network, yet extremely real world of cyberspace. “Ghost in the Shell” presents the net as an entity, virtually alive with information, fibers coursing with data.

It is this conception of the net which creates a new life-form, capable of existing between the physical world and the world of creative energy. Where such a life-form belongs is not clearly answered, but where they appear. The opening scene of the movie shows the creation of a new cyborg, its emerging body floating through chambers and tanks of liquid.

The company includes Jesus Miranda, an original member and choreographer, and more recently, Lyulma C. Rivera. Both joined the company from the ballet ranks of Puerto Rico Lyduma. Rivera is in no relation to Julio Rivera, although he shares the same passion for dance.

Of the upcoming performers, Rivera promises a taste of the old and the new. “We like to connect our dance pieces,” he said. “We’ll be doing some old favorites, like, ‘Cold,’ and ‘Ether,’ but we’ll have some new surprises.”

Several new pieces will be featured, among them, “Milonga del Angel,” which loosely translated means, “sad music of the angel.” Jesus Miranda choreographed this tango piece, and he will be dancing with Lyulma, Rivera said. “Most people don’t associate the tango with sadness, so the piece has a twist.”

Rivera recommends that audience members keep, “...an open mind. These pieces do: with a good heart and a professional attitude. For Rivera, dancing is as much about the brain as it is about the body.

“When I teach, I stress big taste of the body in a machine is an extremely big problem. It introduces the danger of not being able to establish one’s identity. I believe that at the end of specialization there is gentle death.”

Director Mamoru Oshii’s observation is the focus of his recent work “Ghost in the Shell.” Fans of anime (Japanese word for animation) such as “Akira” are already familiar with the capabilities of the mind and body. Yet even the uninformed will be impressed with the stunning quality of “Ghost in the Shell.”

In Japan, “Ghost in the Shell” is called Kowaku Kidōutsu and is based on parts six to eight of the manga (comic books) of the same name by Shirow Masamune. The story takes place in a future where the exchanging of body parts for mechanical equivalents is possible.

This technology gives rise to new classifications of people, and from them emerges the question of what makes a human being. The title expresses the crux of the problem: ghost refers to the soul, while shell refers to the body, an organ, or the body itself. Together, they are used as circumstances dictate.

In the setting of “Ghost in the Shell” the exchange of body parts has become an even greater issue, only the brain and spinal cord. This is the world where creation of complex machines and the simulation of memories and experiences is possible. These advancements close the gap between men and machines. “Ghost in the Shell” explores the fundamentals of how we interpret our existence. The story places heavy scrutiny on redefining birth and death.

Rain and water play an important role here. Hinting at a primordial soup out of which yet another new life appears. The opening scene of the movie shows the creation of a new cyborg, its emerging body floating through chambers and tanks of liquid.

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“When I teach, I stress big
Seeing Holland in a whole new light

Students returning from semesters away find readjustment a challenge

A. STRASSBURGER
spotlight editor

While the blizzards may be hard for some of us to take, for Dana Jensen ('97) they’re a true shock to the system. Jensen, a biology major, has just returned from a semester in Kenya, Africa. Our three feet of snow is a drastic change from a long dry season that left Kenyans waiting for rain to quench the drought.

Jensen is one of over 90 Hope students who have spent, or are spending, part of this year off campus, exploring the world outside the bubble of Holland, Michigan. In five continents, residing everywhere from Aberdeen to Jerusalem, Hope students have made their mark and changed their worldviews, a change that makes it difficult to readjust to suburbia.

Neil Sobania, Director of International Education and professor of history, says that’s a common problem for students returning from a semester away.

Sobania, who has just returned himself from a semester in Japan, cites some advantages to resuming college life. He advises students to adapt to the slower pace of life.

“Peter Emery (’98) finds himself constantly fielding questions,” Sobania said. “They enjoy life. There isn’t much competition. They take walks; they appreciate their leisure time.”

While students in Holland were frolicking in the first snow of the season last Friday, Jensen was living on a Kenyan ranch spending weeks in the “field,” with the sheared camels and the wildlife of Africa.

“We would game-drive around, observing the wildlife. It was really exciting to roam around — we saw hyenas, lions, giraffes, jackals, elephants,” Jensen said.

Professor

NOELLE WOOD
staff reporter

Jane Dickie may be spending her senior semester in South Africa, but she definitely isn’t observing any wildlife.

“I haven’t seen a lion lately and few Africans ever see a lion in their lifetimes,” said Dickie, a professor of psychology and director of women’s studies at Hope.

She and her husband are adjusting to the life of South Africa due to her work with a program called CACE.

CACE is the Center for Adult and Continuing Education, part of the Education Faculty at the University of Western Cape. According to Dickie, UWC is one of the most progressive campuses in South Africa and a history of fighting the Apartheid regime.

Dickie’s work with the organization is to consult with and help them evaluate the history of race, class, gender, and culture into their programs.

“This is basic anti-bias work and is related to work that most US universities and colleges are doing in modifying teaching and curriculum to be more multicultural and more inclusive. I am learning a lot and hopefully sharing some of the insights that I have gained in this work in the USA,” Dickie said.

Dickie said that Americans have made great strides to learn about Africa.

“The idea that wild animals are roaming around comes no doubt from all the nature shows on TV,” she said.

She also explained that Americans understand very little about South Africa’s political climate. In an open Christmas letter via email to family and friends, Dickie addressed the many questions she has received on this issue.

Many aspects of South African life are as bad as before the transition to democracy. The Dickies experienced widespread crime first-hand when their car window was smashed and radio stolen.

Along with crime, unemployment in some areas is at 60 percent, poverty is increasing, and there is a lack of adequate housing for millions.

In spite of the many problems South Africans face, Dickie explained that they have a sense of hope for the future.

She described a few examples of student experiences to her friends has become irrelevant to you. Pledging seems inconsequential if you’ve been involved with the plight of Moroccan women or with students in Paris,” he said.

But it’s not only students who are feeling the pinch. “Newspaper reports from South Africa’s slow but steady progress.

“When we drive into Nyanga Township it looks the same as eight years ago, with its rows of dilapidated shacks, food stalls and spaza shops lining unnamed potholed streets. But we know now that the storm drains have been repaired and cleaned out so that the streets no longer flood. Soon repaving and then house construction can begin,” she said.

“Also, if Cape Town wins the 2004 Olympic bid, Khayelitsha, a sprawling, almost ungovernable township and a no-go area for many Capetonians, will be the location of the boxing arena. We see brigades of residents cleaning trash from the streets. Beneath the fears and frustrations, people sense the change and know there is reason to hope,” Dickie said.

Political trials and work aside, the Dickies are enjoying their time in South Africa and their new friends. Wedding celebrations, holidays and other normal happy everyday events are creating wonderful memories for them to carry as souvenirs when they leave.
PULL from 1

questions was chemistry professor Dr. Don Williams, who wrote an “ill-tempered letter” following last year’s PULL. Williams apologized for the letter’s language, and directed his comments towards a compromise concerning the puller’s best interest and standard traditions. “We should never take away the fine aspects of this tradition, but could it be brought about with less costs?” Williams questioned.

Many felt that trainers provided for each of the practices may help to monitor the health and safety of each PULL team member. The problem with this solution is that there are not enough trainers available because of the 500 athletes that participate in full sports. Pullers also need training and practice.

ADJUSTMENT from 6

York was a major reality check,” Mancini said. “I passed the same homeless people on the corner every day. In Holland, we talk about those kinds of things, but I lived them.”

A dance major, Mancini had an internship with the renowned Martha Graham School of Dance, working as a company manager and taking daily dance classes. “Working in the real world makes it weird to be back in the classroom,” she said.

Sobania offers some advice for dealing with the problem of readjustment. He recommends that returning students inform their professors of their situation. This way professors can emphasize the logging of injuries and health monitoring done by this year’s staff of coaches.

The fear of change or elimination of this longstanding tradition was felt by many in the audience and on the panel, but no changes were finalized by the end of the forum. Many of the questions were not even reached because of time constraints. Anne Baker-Grais, Director of Student Activities, gathered all of the questions to take to the Campus Life Board ad-hoc committee on PULL.

“Both sides have to be understanding of one another for an agreement to be reached,” said Chris Briggs (’92) Pull alumni and panel member.

The caliber just keeps getting better, as do the messages,” Taylor said.

Whaat about the past three years, said the march was much better than past years and he was excited to see so many people involved. “I look forward to the memorial service every year,” VanEden said. Darnisha Taylor was also impressed with the excellent selection of speakers that Multi-Cultural Life has been able to provide.

The creative following concluded the following of his speech. The litany, “Let My People Go!” was read in six different languages by Hope students, faculty and Holland High School students. The offering went towards Holland Urban Resource Development League, specifically for the African American Scholarship Fund.

Following the service, the Gospel Choir led a candlelight procession around campus singing “We Shall Overcome.” Andrew VanEden (’97), who has attended for the past three years, said the march was much better than past years and he was excited to see so many people involved.

Want to be heard? Want to have fun?
Jet to the WTHS and pick up an application for a radio show.
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This Saturday, January 25th 9pm @ Kentwood Ice Arena
Maps available at the Student Union Desk!
Olivet does not have a men’s swim phone,” the women’s team defeated competition against themselves in two teams were able to compete prevented Olivet from travelling to closed Hope, the women’s swim—canceled the classes of the rarely—sporting events, but rarely as a fan. staff reporter their home pools, and telephoned the Dow Center Natatorium, the cess  of learning throughout the end—greatness,” Kendall said. "Sometimes it feels like we are the same time a a wealth of stress. with the privilege and the area. Learn—of Dr. Ri—He is one of those incognito people tire year. They never really get a strong words for Adrienne Prince (’00), who took first in the butterfly with a time of 1:03.93. "I was really pleased with her breaststroke, it was her first time and she did very good," he said. "I think it surprised her." Patnott also praised divers Kar Jackson (’99) and Laura Mihaloff (’97). "I was pleased with how we competed under the circumstances, with basically no competition except against ourselves," Patnott said. Thus far this season the swim teams have won at Alma, Grand Valley, and Calvin, in addition to second place finishes for both teams at the University of Indianapolis Invitational on Jan. 10 and 11. "That was a nice meet," Patnott said. "There is a broad range of competition with some Division II schools and a few Division I schools." Although the team has performed well, the season is only at the halfway point. "I’m pleased with how we have done as a team," he said. "We still have to gel as a team, and we still have a long way to go." This season Patnott has been pleased with the progress of Cindy Bannink (’99), Megan Clapp (’00), Lenna Durante (’99), and Prince. "Clapp has shown nice improve—ment and Prince has struggled but is coming along now," Patnott said. "Bannink joined late because of cross country and Durante has handled the work load well." Patnott also had strong words for some of his men’s swimmers. "From Bouweke (’00) is a work—horse, and it’s paying off and he’s swimming well," Patnott said. "Brandon Nyboer (’98) and Adam Weseuling (’00) are starting to come along, and Jason Harris (’00) and Jared Lippet (’99) are doing well." Both swim teams have a tough meet this afternoon, Jan. 22, against Kalamazoo, the probable favorite to win the MIAA. This season Patnott has been ordered all traffic off the road. The reason behind this, accord—ingly co-captain Lisa Timmer (’97), who had the game’s first four points, first four steals, and first four rebounds. “The 5’11” center went on to score nine points and bring down seven rebounds, along with two blocks. The 5-11 center went on to score nine points and bring down seven rebounds, along with two blocks.

Jeff DeWitt (’00) attends many sporting events, but rarely as a fan. He is one of those incognito people who helps things run smoothly behind the scenes.

The athletic training staff at Hope College has been deemed one of the best in the area. Learning under the tutelage of Dr. Richard Ray provides trainers with the privilege of acquiring a wealth of knowledge, but at the same time a tough commitment is pretty big," DeWitt said. "I try to cram in things I want to do, but at times it gets impos—sible." Part of the education of the athletic training program in—volves going to different places and applying the training skills. The trainers also offer their services to some of the local high schools, rehab centers, and doctor’s offices.

Interacting in the area is one of the most important ways to learn. The trainers not only get information from outside sources and prac—tices, but also get contacts for their future after Hope.

Women swimmers take phone meet

MIKE ZUIDEMA
staff reporter

Despite blizzard conditions that canceled the classes of the rarely—closed Hope, the women’s swim—ming and diving team were able to compete with Olivet on Wednesday, Jan.

Although the winter conditions prevented Olivet from travelling to the Dow Center Natatorium, the two teams were able to compete with the aid of the telephone.

The teams stayed at home and competed against themselves in their home pools, and telephoned the teams to each other the next morning.

Through the “honesty of the phone,” the women’s team defeated the Cobbers by a score of 46-7. Olivet does not have a men’s swim team. The victory raises their record to 3-0 in the MIAA and 4-0 over—all. The men’s team is currently 2-0 in league and 3-0 overall.

Swimming coach John Patnott

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Michigan's athletic trainers often go unnoticed

DAVE GABRIELSE
staff reporter

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"It's a tough thing telling some— one that they can't play," DeWitt said. "Sometimes it feels like we are the ones who caused the injury, when all we are there to do is help people." Training undergoes an intense process of learning throughout the en—itre year. They never really get a

Flying Dutch burn hapless Comets

GLYN WILLIAMS
sports editor

When your opponent is 3-12 and boasts an enrollment of merely 780 students, it is natural to expect an easy win.

Despite these hints toward a rout, the Flying Dutch women’s basketball team re—mained calm in their 83-47 win over Olivet last Saturday.

After the game on Sat—

"That’s why people come and watch us — because we play hard for 40 minutes.”

The game featured ev—ery member of Hope’s roster playing for at least 14 minutes and all but one player scoring at least two points. Morehouse cleared his bench with plenty of time left in the first half. By the half everyone on the team had played at least five minutes.

"There is not one player I feel bad about putting into the game right now," Morehouse said. "That is the kind of depth and confidence we are developing." The Flying Dutch were led emo—tionally by co-captain Lisa Timmer (’97), who had the game’s first four points, first four steals, and first four rebounds.

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BLIZZARD from I

with the extended weekend. Kendall left on Thursday morning to head for Wisconsin. “The first two hours were bad with blowing snow on the road, but after I got out of that it cleared up, the sun came out, and it was gorgeous,” Kendall said.

Road conditions in Holland pre—vented shuttle vans from running Thursday night, forcing many stu—dents to walk home in the cold.

The reason behind this, accord—ingly co-captain Lisa Timmer (’97), who had the game’s first four points, first four steals, and first four rebounds.

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