Dutch basketball falls to Calvin

Ben DeHaan

What Hope students call Hope versus Calvin is what the nation calls the greatest rivalry in Division Three basketball. This year's rivalry resulted in a 70-68 Hope loss. The game was close right down to the wire, and when the buzzer finally sounded, the Knights roared back on a 12-3 run, and we're going to be the better about that next time.”

The game continued to grow rougher and tougher, though. In the first three minutes of the half, seven fouls, five of which belonged to the Knights, were attired.

Minutes later, a controversial call surfaced when Hope guard Charlie Kleinheksel ('03) dove for loose ball, while a Calvin guard jumped on it as well. After the whistle, both the players scrapped with one another, and even though both players were involved in the conflict, Kleinheksel was the only player charged with a technical foul.

Calvin hit both free throws, making the score 51-39, the biggest scoring difference in the game. With under eight minutes left in the second half, Hope lead 29-21, the biggest lead of the game, Hope would counter with a run of their own, making the game a battle of scoring flurries.

With only three minutes left in the half, Hope surged ahead. But when Hope lead 29-21, the Knights roared back on a 12-3 run, leaving the floor at halftime with a 33-32 edge.

Hope's lead at a satisfying 40-33. Calvin answered back with a 7-0 run to keep the game, 65-57, Cody Fleming ('03) stole the ball and set up Mike VanHekken for a three to make it a five point game. The teams eventually battled to a 65-55 game with just over four minutes to go.

With four minutes left, Overbeek hit two free throws cut the lead to 65-57. Cody Fleming ('03) stole the ball and set up Mike Van Deelen for three to make it a five point game. After a Calvin free throw, Fleming hit two free throws of his own, setting up 66-62 game with under two minutes to play. Calvin would hit another one free throw, as did Overbeek, making it 67-63 with more HOOPS on 8.

New student activities to take place every Tuesday

A variety of fun, free events will be held in the Kletz.

Students looking to get away from homework or take up a new hobby now have a new option with Something Every Tuesday, a new program from the Office of Student Activities.

Something Every Tuesday offers a "new and exciting" event every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Kletz. The events vary from cooking to self-defense, and they are all free. Any needed supplies are provided along with refreshments.

The idea originated with Diana Breclaw, director of student activities. She asked students what activities they would be interested in the most, and the list of events evolved from that. "I wanted to do this for a while, but never had the staff to help me out with it," Breclaw said. "And I really wanted something where people could learn new skills and have fun and meet people and have an experience that they could try something new!"

Heather Fowler ('03) is helping Breclaw implement the program. They have done a lot of marketing to promote the program, including sending brochures to dorm rooms and posting information on Knowledge.

Local women's studies depts. bring in comedian

Matt Cook

A newly formed group of West Michigan women's studies departments, including Hope's, will host a night of discussion and laughter this weekend.

The West Michigan Women's Studies Council present a talk with the nationally-acclaimed comedian, writer and actress Margaret Cho on Saturday, January 26 at 7 p.m.

Margaret Cho began her comedy career performing stand up in the club above her parents' San Francisco bookstore. Her act was a hit and soon she was performing at colleges around the country, and scored her own sitcom, "All-American Girl," in 1994. She also appeared in the films "Face/Off" and "Rugrats."

Her most recent success, the 1999 Off-Broadway show, "I'm The One That I Want," toured the country and was made into a movie. It was named one of Entertainment Weekly's Great Performances of the Year, won a MAC award, was named New York Magazine's Performance of the Year, and the movie was called "the indie success of the year," by the Sundance Channel. Her book of the same name is now a national best-seller and will be available in paperback in May.

According to Jane Dickie, professor of psychology and director of women's studies, although Cho's talk will not be a stand up routine, it will be humorous as Cho shares more CHO on 2.

Inside

PEW lecture talks of Unity and Division

Homosexuality information

Photography exhibit in DePree

Hope Women Beat Calvin

Anchor@Hope.Edu

(616) 395-7877
PEW Series hosts missions expert

Courtney Klein

On Thursday, January 17th, Hope College hosted Lamin Sanneh from Yale University for the PEW lecture titled "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."


After studying in Gambia, the United States, Europe, and the Middle East, Sanneh earned his Ph.D in Islamic history from the University of London. This lead to a teaching position at both Harvard and Yale universities and a Chair position at the University Council of African Studies.

PEW lectures are sponsored by Hope's Pew College Society, who exist to encourage Hope students to go into college and university Christian teaching. The society itself was established in 1997 and is composed of 40 junior and seniors members.

Marc Baer of the History Department uses the faith process to determine who will speak at these lectures.

"I read a lot looking for academics who are thinking hard and biblically about how faith and learning go together, and I ask a lot of people who are out there doing this, then I pray about it, and wait until God puts a name on my heart," Baer said.

In the past, PEW has invited many speakers at Hope from many different disciplines including women's studies, history, economics and philosophy.


A snowman adorns the rooftop of Durfee Hall after a recent snowfall in the Holland area. Many students took time out from studies to relax in the snow.

Cho in Korean-American, and much of her material addresses issues of race and gender.

"She speaks about being first generation American, and the conflicts between her family's traditional Korean culture and modern American values," Dickie said.

The West Michigan Women's Studies Council was formed in late 2001 with the purpose of increasing awareness of gender issues and to share ideas and work together on community projects that enhance the lives of women in Michigan.

Participating are Aquinas College, Calvin College, Davenport University, Grand Rapids Community College, Grand Valley State University and Hope.

"The feminist approach to education is a collaborative approach," said Judy Whipp, coordinator of the liberal studies program at GVSC, and one of the founders of the group. "We wanted to carry that model into our community work and support each others' projects, students and careers."

The Okonkos Foundation, a foundation which supports issues concerning women and girls, gave $120,000 to the Council for a speakers series. Cho is the first in the series, which is funded for the next three years.

"We have a strong desire to bring in people who will speak to people from where they are," Dickie said.

Cho's speech will be held at the Fountain Street Church, 24 Fountain St., downtown Grand Rapids.

Anyone interested in travelling to the speech by bus should call or e-mail Jane Dickie.

You don't need to bring a friend to come to this; you'll meet people when you come. And we're going to really facilitate getting to know people, so just try it out, take a risk, come meet new people."
What is G.I.O.B.E.?

The Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual Equality organization has been part of the Hope campus for over 25 years. It’s never been officially recognized, and the time and place of meetings are discussed through e-mails (globehope@hotmail.com). G.I.O.B.E. is not associated with the GSF.

“Hope adheres to the same view on homosexuality as the Reformed Church in America”

-Presdent Bultman

In 1990 the Reformed Church in America affirmed its view of homosexuality when the General Synod adopted the position that “the practicing homosexual lifestyle is contrary to Scripture.” While at the same time the Reformed Church wished to encourage “love and sensitivity towards such persons as fellow human beings.” This position was a reaffirmation of the report of the Theological Commission to General Synod in 1976 and 1979. The 1978 report stated:

* "Homosexuality is not only normal; it is normative. Homosexual acts are contrary to the will of God for human sexuality.”
* "While avoiding simplistic and obvious social crusades, the church must affirm through its teaching and pastoral ministry that homosexuality is not an acceptable alternative lifestyle. God’s gracious intention for human sexual fulfillment is the permanent bond of heterosexual love. This redemptive word must be spoken, with sensitivity, caring, and clarity to any person who would make a perceived sexual choice, and to society at large.
* "It is one matter to affirm that self-chosen homosexual acts are sinful. It is quite another to reject, defame, and excoriate the humanity of the person who performs them. This distinction has often been missed. It is possible and necessary on biblical grounds to identify homosexuality as a departure from God’s intention. However, there are no theological grounds on which a homosexual may be singled out for a greater measure of judgment. All persons bear within them the mark of the fall.
* "The denial of human and civil rights to homosexuals is inconsistent with the biblical witness and Reformed theology."

In 1979 the Theological Commission focused its attention on how the church should offer care and support to homosexuals. The commission’s report to General Synod concluded that:

* While Scripture teaches that “the climate of the church is to be receptive, gentle, and humble,” the story of the church’s dealings with the homosexual “is mostly a story of ignorance, impatience, and ill will...The church should acknowledge its sins against the homosexual” and “should make a genuine effort to understand the homosexual.”

Understanding the Controversy

What I’m concerned about with this committee is not the college position on homosexuality. I think that’s very clear, and this committee is not set up to change that. This committee is set up to explore how we can best treat with care and compassion the entire campus community relative to issues of sexuality.

-President Bultman

President Bultman Commissions

Task Force:

As you know, our society, churches, and college campuses struggle with issues of sexuality. Hope College is no exception.

In light of related campus events of the last several years, I have formed a task force of college personnel representing the academic, student development, chaplain, and counseling areas of the college. The task force is encouraged to engage others in their deliberations.

The mandate of the task force will be to:

1. review the college attempts at educating about human sexuality (including, but not limited to, homosexuality);
2. research the educational activities of other Christian liberal arts colleges;
3. evaluate the treatment of homosexual students at Hope College;
4. explore how the college can best exhibit care and compassion for those with a homosexual orientation; and
5. examine what periodic educational experiences would be beneficial for the campus community, including especially those entering the helping professions.

The mandate is to address the above in the context of biblical authority, the Reformed Church in America and Hope College positions, constituency and community expectations, and educational research literature. The task force, which is chaired by Dr. James Herrick, professor of communication and chair of the department, is asked to report their findings and recommendations to me by March 1, 2002.

I believe this is a highly capable task force that will address this matter thoroughly and with wisdom.

-Presdent Bultman

The Presidential Update

Members of the Task Force:

Richard Frost, dean of students
Alfredo Gonzales, associate provost
Kristen Gray, director of the counseling center
Lynne Hendrix, board member
Jim Brown, dean of the chapel
Patricia Roehling, associate professor of psychology
Jim Piers, professor of sociology
James Kennedy, professor of history
Steven Hoogerwerf, professor of religion
James Herrick, professor of communication
Colleen Evans (‘03), Student Congress vice president

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GSF Timeline

February, 2001: Gay Straight Alliance formed

April 17, 2001: The Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) is denied as an official student organization by a Campus Life Board vote of 5/3, and suggestion for task force on issues of sexuality arises.

September 5, 2001: According to Hope College policy (groups must have official status to reserve rooms and advertise), group is not allowed to reserve a room for campus meetings or advertise meetings under GSA.

Dean Richard Frost asks GSA to remove the name Hope College from their website.

September 27, 2001: American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) learns of the GSA’s struggle.

October 17, 2001: The American Civil Liberties Union plans to meet with the GSA to help the GSA obtain recognition as an official student organization. GSA president, Jeff Howard (‘02), says that Hope may be required to recognize the GSA as an official group because of federal funding received by the school.

November 6, 2001: Jay Kaplan, staff attorney for the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Project of the ACLU of Michigan, meets with GSA. Because Hope is a private school, it is not subject to the Equal Access Act.

November 7, 2001: Professor of Communications James Herrick is asked to head commission (Task Force on Issues of Sexuality) and to report findings to President Bultman by March 1, 2002.

November 8, 2001: ACLU declares that they will support GSA in whatever form deemed necessary by the GSA.

November 13, 2001: GSA officially changes name to Hope Gay-Straight Forum because President Bultman advises group that California-based high school group already uses the title.

November 28, 2001: Anti-gay signs appear in various campus buildings put up by “Take Back Our Campus Crew.”

January 10, 2002: GSF is denied as an official student organization for the second year in a row. Campus Life Board votes 6-1 against a recommendation from the Extracurricular Activities Committee that the GSF be approved as an official student group.

What is the GSF?

The Gay-Straight Forum is a group of students dedicated to education and discussion about issues of homosexuality. As of yet they have not received official recognition from Hope College.

The GSF is not associated with the GSF.

What is G.L.O.B.E.?

The Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual Equality organization has been part of the Hope campus for over 25 years. It’s never been officially recognized, and the time and place of meetings are discussed through e-mails (globehope@hotmail.com). G.L.O.B.E. is not associated with the GSF.
The true opinion of the students

Recently, I have been accused of not backing up the arguments I make in my weekly editorials. Whether or not that is true, I think that the Seen and Heard on page 2 of this issue is good evidence that I am right in saying my weekly editorials. Whether or not that is true, I think that the Seen and Heard on page 2 of this issue is good evidence that I am right in saying what I am.

Use letters to the editor

It seems like every Anchor editor I have worked for before was constantly writing editorials about how no one was writing letters to the editor. I have tried very hard this past year not to get bogged down in that kind of whining, but come on. There are tons of things going on to be upset about, to be happy about, to be thankful for, to make observations about, and to ask questions about. Don’t be afraid to use the letters to the editor section of the Anchor for those purposes. If it is anything, the Anchor is the only way for you to communicate with the entire campus at the same time. I thank all those who have contributed in the past, and I look forward to engaging new issues or exploring new viewpoints in the future.

Professor warns about dangers of drugs

Today’s Count: 19

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities

The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints

No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous

Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken

No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief

Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer

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

Watch this space

Last year, Student Congress used $500 of the student activity fee to buy this scrolling marquee sign in the lobby of the DeVitt Center. Although active last year, the sign has yet to display anything this year. As a service to you, the Anchor will keep track of how many weeks it has been blank in the 2001-2002 school year.

The Martin Luther King Jr. weekend brought a number of events at Hope College in recognition of King. Above, the Voices of Grand Valley State University performed during Gospel Fest in the chapel on Saturday. Inset, civil rights activist Diane Nash presented the keynote address at the 12th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Service on Monday night. The events were sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Life, Student Development, and the Black Student Union.
MidWest Photo Invitational XI in DePree

Alicia Aboud
Staff Reporter

Stepping down from the foot of the stairs inside the DePree Art Gallery in the next few weeks, one will enter a colorful and diverse world of photographs taken by artists from all across the nation. The Mid-West Photography Invitational XI opened in the college's gallery space on Monday, January 14, and will run through February 15.

The gallery's hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The show was curated by two members of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay art faculty. Stephen Perkins, curator of the Lawton Gallery, and Jerry Dell, professor of photography, invited 25 contemporary photographers to display a total of 68 works which portray the wide range of approaches in what they refer as the 'most contemporary of the arts'. The technologies used in this exhibit range from traditional photography to the most recent digital tools and techniques for photography.

The photographs include black and white rodeo prints by photographer Mary Dorsey Wanstall of Kansas, basic color prints of sorority girls in their bedrooms or stairwells by Lisa Lefkowitz of California, and digitally enhanced photographs of Deena des Rieux of New York among others. Many of the photographs tell the personal story of their subject. The work of Jeanne Collins of California tells the story of breast cancer survivor Jo Spence. "As an aging older woman, I hope that sharing my experience will be seen as an act of solidarity," Spence said when interviewed about her participation in the exhibit.

On Monday, January 21, participating artist Ardine Nelson from Ohio presented a public lecture about the collection of work in Cook Auditorium of the DePree Art Center. At the presentation, Nelson discussed her most recent body of work that is now on display at the exhibit, which has developed from thinking about verbal and nonverbal communication. "I was fascinated by the way an ear looks, began taking prints of ears, then I began placing the huge prints next to each other," Nelson said on the development of her photographs. "Placed side by side, the prints seemed to be listening to each other, which made me begin thinking about the ways we all communicate." Nelson believes that this exhibition is a great opportunity for the artists to be able to show their work around the country. The exhibit has already traveled to Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, and after its appearance at Hope, will travel on to Central Michigan University.

To Nelson, the exhibit is also a great opportunity for students to see the wide range of photographic styles that are used by contemporary photographers today. Nelson encourages all Hope students to check out the exhibit.

"As you go to the exhibit, you will begin to become aware of other people's reactions, in turn you will become aware of your own reactions, and when you begin to start thinking about the way you are looking at this art, you will begin to expand your world view," Nelson said. "That is what any art is about."

Concerto Aria to feature talent of Hope student musicians

Maureen Yongovitz
Staff Reporter

Every year, dozens of talented musicians compete to gain one of four coveted positions and a chance to perform in front of an audience. This is the annual Hope College Concerto and Aria Competition, designed to highlight some of the best musical talent here at Hope. This year's winners, who will be performing on Friday, January 25 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel, include pianist Susan Dekam '02, soprano Crystal Stabenow '03, and violist Paul Jackson '02.

The student performers are expected and honored to be playing at this prestigious event. "It feels pretty good to be able to do this, one of those things that I can say, yeah, I've done that," Jackson said.

Selections to be played by the students include the "Concerto for Marimba and String Orchestra" by Ney Rosauro, to be performed by Gould; an aria from Handel's "Messiah," to be sung by Stabenow; the "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Samuel Barber, to be played by Jackson; and the "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by Robert Schuman, which will be performed by Dekam.

"I really like the Barber Violin Concerto (the piece I'm playing), and I just want to be able to help make the piece come alive to the audience," Jackson said.

The Hope College orchestra, directed by Richard Pippi, will accompany each selection, open the concert with the Overture to Mozart's opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," and will also play the Prelude and Siciliana from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Pietro Mascagni.

The public is invited and admission for this event is free.

"As I got ready for the day, I sorted my books out from a stack of job listing print-outs piled up on my desk. As I pushed them aside, visions of cheesy cover letters, tactful resumes and the fumbled interviews that I would eventually have to endure began to cloud up my thoughts...I began to worry. The worrying first began with questions like how am I going to get a job with the way the economy is today? Then, how will I find a job in place that I can live in, and then find a roommate I can live with so I will not be completely lonely? How was my long distance relationship with my boyfriend ever going to work out with all of this? I became self-aware of what was happening when one of my friends asked if I was in a bad mood. Why was I in a bad mood? I was still in college, I had four months left, so why was I letting my worries about the future ruin my day? Have you ever let yourself become consumed by worries about the future that you became disabled by it? Don't let worries like this consume you. When you get worried, just do what I do: listen to your inner Oprah."

This summer, while I was couch ridden for a few weeks while recovering from a knee surgery, I became addicted to the Oprah show. Oprah has a lot of good advice on how to live your life happily.

Yesterday afternoon, a specific Oprah episode from this summer reminded me that there is nothing wrong with my worrying. I was just going through something that is just recently being referred to as the Quarter-Life Crisis. The Quarter Life Crisis is the traumatic transitional period in our twenties when we begin to deal with all of the career options, financial responsibilities, and social adjustments that we never even considered in the sheltered environment of college.

It is a real condition that affects hundreds of twenty-somethings making them feel stressed, anxious, unsettled, or a little depressed. Don't let these pressures get to you. Listen to Oprah. She says it's ok to not know where you are going with your life: "I want to say to this generation, relax! It will come...it is about the journey and not the destination." We need to keep focusing on getting it all together at once, because it's alright if you don't have it all figured out. Enjoy your time while you're here.

As long as I have Oprah with me, I know I will.
Volunteers in the Peace Corps may be asked to serve in undeveloped, rural areas such as Poquani Village in South Africa. Volunteers go through three months of training before beginning their service work. The training helps them deal with culture shock and living adjustments such as most Americans would make in order to live in Poquani Village.
Hope Students-Looking for something to do this Friday at 8 pm? How about the Delta Phi Mardi Gras fundraiser dance in Mass Auditorium? Admission is only $3!

I don’t know why they’re here, but that trailer is full of cows....

Anchor emo joke of the week—What do you call itchy emo? Flea-mo

Lyle! 1/28/02 at The Rosebud in Grand Haven. Be there or be ....

Wanted, dead or alive: Two male hoodlums making war noises and kung fu moves, for murdering Lewis the snowman, our dearest friend and guardian of the Vault.

Attention Anchor Staff—The editor in chief is the only person that is authorized to give either black holes or gold stars.

Studentbiz.net is looking for motivated individuals who want to gain management experience this summer. Earn $8,000 - $10,000. INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE. Seeking to fill positions in Holland, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, and St. Joe. Call 1-888-839-3385.

Melvin—I do not appreciate having my personal life scoffed at. Cease and desist immediately, or I shall be forced to cast Tasha’s Uncontrollable Hideous Laughter on you and your goblin horde. –J. Pinkerton

Free Mumia

Turn off the waxer.

Amnesty International

Come find out about Hope’s new chapter of Amnesty International and get involved in the world around you. There is an informational meeting on January 30th, in Scott Hall basement, at 9 pm.

This brochure was a gift Ambar Apodaca

received from the center where she helped teens with drug and alcohol problems. She was wearing it when an underage drunk driver took her life

Friends Don’t Let Friends Drive Drunk.

There’s a fine line between the 20th century and the 21st. It’s called IRS e-file for Business.

In the 21st century you run your entire business electronically. So why not file your business taxes the same way? New business taxpayers and tax preparers can file by phone, by Internet or by PC software. It’s more economical with less paperwork, it’s more efficient with increased accuracy. And it’s more effective since you spend less time on paperwork and more time focused on your business. If you’re a business taxpayer, ask your tax preparer about e-filing. If you’re a tax professional, ask your software developer about enabling your programs to take advantage of electronic filing.

To find out more about what life looks like on this side of the line, visit www.irs.gov. File Smart. File Electronic.

Dutch improvisational comedy! This Friday,

Come see...

VANDERPROV!

January Events

Starting January 14
Uncover the great taste of Frito Lay.
Monday, January 21.
M&M week starts!
Enter to win daily prizes or the grand prize of 25 debit dollars.
Monday, January 28
Euchre Tournament

Come to Anchor meetings. We’d love to see ya!

Wed. 9 p.m.
Sun. 6 p.m.
In the Anchor office.
Flying Dutch beat Calvin

John Rodstrom

Facing your arch-rivals tough. Facing your arch-rival on their home court is even tougher. And playing your arch-rival on the road while you have an undefeated record and an unbelievable winning streak is even tougher yet.

However, the Flying Dutch stepped up to Calvin's challenge, and remained undaunted during Saturday's game, prevailing over the Knights by a final score of 65-54.

"Every team we play now wants to be the one to knock us off," said head coach Brian Morehouse.

The win leaves Hope (17-0, 6-0 MIAA) alone at the top of the MIAA and strengthens their ranking as second in the nation in division III. Despite not having their leading scorer out with an injury, the Flying Dutch were forced to play without starting center Dyke, their most explosive scorer.

The Flying Dutch continue their difficult schedule, as they will travel to Albion tonight, in hopes of keeping their winning streak alive. Down, but not out. Hope's defense.

"This is a really big week. We've got to find a way to beat two quality teams, but our team enjoys challenges," added Morehouse.

"I don't think I'll forget the way Calvin's Knight Club stormed into the Civic Center's court last Saturday after inching out a victory in basketball, screaming, 'This is our house' in those voices that we had been mocking the entire game. But does Calvin really want to call the Civic Center their house? I'm not going to bash on the Dutchmen's home court. But let's all admit it. The Civic Center is, well, aged like a fine wine, but maybe a little bit too fine. As much as everyone loves it, we all could agree that a few adjustments to the place wouldn't hurt a bit."

The center's structure is about as old-fashioned as it gets. The gym that teams play in now are so up-to-date, that it's nice to go back to the past and be in a gym that makes you feel like you're in the Boston Garden. Hope has been playing in the Civic Center since 1954, and proved that we don't need parquet floors or painted logos to make the place unique.

The only things that could improve the place are typical adjustments that any college basketball team would request. First off, let's discuss the scoreboard. The Civic Center's scoreboard displays seconds as wholes, not in tenths. When you've got less than a second to get the ball off, as Hope did against Calvin, there's an eternal difference between 0.9 seconds and 0.2 seconds.

Secondly, everybody that sits in the first few rows on the lower level of the center could probably throw on a jersey and scream for the ball because they are incredibly close to the court. It's great for viewing, but this is a big disadvantage to players and fans alike (and admit it, Dow Crew: we all wanted to pummel the Calvin guy who jumped in the stands to save the ball!)

Finally, the Center needs a specified harassment section. I'm thinking the Dow Crew would love the idea of having more stands behind the basket where the stage lies. The men's team would also love this idea once their opponents are hitting a maximum of 10% of their free throws.

Now, I know these ideas probably won't happen, but you have to at least take it into consideration. An elite team like Hope deserves an elite facility, and we can't go wrong with the altering a great place like the Civic Center. An improved arena would just make it that much harder for opponents to enjoy playing here.

Laura Poppema (’02) fights for the tipoff against Calvin

The win leaves Hope (17-0, 6-0 MIAA) alone at the top of the MIAA and strengthens their ranking as second in the nation in division III.

One of the keys to the game was Hope's defense.

"We did a great job on Trisha Dyke, their most explosive scorer. We played defense well, and we did a great job rebounding," Morehouse said.

At every Hope-Calvin game goes, it was a battle the entire way, with Calvin refusing to let up. The lead shrank to as little as three points in the second half, but the Flying Dutch gradually pulled away.

"It was pretty close in the second half, although we made a good run to get out to a lead, and we made our free throws down the stretch. We played really well the rest of the way. It was a ten point game almost the whole way, up until the final minutes," Morehouse said.

Despite the magnitude of winning the grudge match with Calvin, the Flying Dutch have several formidable obstacles in front of them, two of which are Albion College and Kalamazoo College.

"This is a really big week. We've got to find a way to beat two quality teams, but our team enjoys challenges," added Morehouse.

The Flying Dutch continue their difficult schedule, as they will travel to Albion tonight, in hopes of keeping their winning streak alive. A win would extend the Dutch's record streak of consecutive games won to 39. It will not be an easy task however.

Despite Calvin's shaky conference record of 3-3, they are 12-4 overall, and are undefeated at home this season. Kalamazoo also poses a threat to the Dutch with an impressive 13-4 record, while Calvin's record is 8-15.

Tipoff against Albion tonight is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

HOOPS from 1

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1:30 to play.

On Calvin's next possession, Matt Eybler (‘04) stripped the ball, and was fouled on the shot. Taylor hit the first free throw, missed the second, but grabbed his own rebound and hit Overbeck for a wide open lay-up. The score was 67-66, with just 45 seconds left on the clock.

Calvin used their time very wisely, and with time running down on the shot clock, guard Jon Potvin then drained a three with 20 seconds left, producing a 70-66 deficit. Down, but not out, Hope looked to Taylor again, as he drove the lane and drew the foul. He then calmly made two free throws to bring the game within range again at 70-68.

After a quick foul, Calvin missed both free throws with 10 seconds left, setting the scene for an incredible finish.

Hope drove down the court, but missed a potential game-winning three pointer. Calvin hit the ball out of bounds with only one second to play. However, since the scoreboards at the Civic Center does not read tenths of a second, it was unclear if there was actually

before the shot had left his hands, allowing Calvin to escape with a win after the intense match-up.

"I thought that they played really well. They had some really big game players, but we played pretty well, too. We didn't play terrible, but we can definitely pick it up more next time," said Carlson.

Hope's schedule does not get any easier. The team hoping to rebound after the tough loss, as they host Albion tonight, and then travel to Kalamazoo on Saturday. Despite the teams' rough overall records, each team has only one loss in the

MIAA.

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