Hope defeated by Calvin 74-70

Men’s basketball travels to Calvin, comes back with loss
Olim Alimov
Staff Reporter

For many, the 150th game between Hope and Calvin was worth waiting for. More than 4,500 fans attended Saturday’s showdown, which ended in a 74-70 Hope loss. The Flying Dutchmen (2-1) walked into the game against Calvin (3-1) in second place in the MIAA conference behind leader Albion (3-0). Calvin had suffered its first defeat to Albion on Jan. 15. Both teams were ready to fight. "The game was very important to us because it was early in the MIAA season and because of the rivalry," said Matt Taylor (‘04), who scored 6 points and made 2 steals. "Every Hope-Calvin game is a part of history and to be a part of that tradition is definitely something special."

Hope led early 6-0 sparked by its 6’9” center Don Overbeek (’03), who scored a team high 16 points and grabbed 7 rebounds. The Knights quickly made a run of their own to take a one point 20-19 lead. On the next possession, Overbeek went up high and dunked the ball to give Hope the lead. The Flying Dutch trailed by one 34-35 before Greg Immink (’05) nailed his third three pointer with 34-35 before Greg Immink (’05) nailed his third three pointer with 34-35 before Greg Immink (’05) nailed his third three pointer with 34-35 before Greg Immink (’05) nailed his third three pointer with 34-35 before Greg Immink (’05) nailed his third three pointer with 34-35 before Greg Immink (’05) nailed his third three pointer with 34-35 before Greg Immink (’05) nailed his third three pointer with 34-35 before Greg Immink (’05) nailed his third three pointer with 34-35 before Greg Immink (’05) nailed his third three pointer with 34-35 before Greg Immink (’05) nailed his third three pointer with 34-35 before Greg Immink (’05) nailed his third three pointer with 34-35 before Greg Immink (’05) nailed his third three pointer with 34-35 before Greg Immink (’05) nailed his third three pointer with 34-35 before Greg Immink (’05) nailed his third three pointer.

State moves to reduce scholarships’ value
Budget cut leaves students scrambling
Anjey Dykhuis
Campus Beat Editor

Every year, high school seniors are assaulted with a barrage of paperwork and junk mail begging them to apply to this or that college. Every year, some students push certain colleges aside because tuition is simply too expensive. The state of Michigan has tried to lessen the financial strain on college students by offering scholarships for both need and reward. However, this spring is the last semester that two scholarships, the Michigan Competitive Scholarship and the Michigan Tuition Grant, will be offered at the value originally disbursed.

The Michigan Competitive Scholarship is based on a qualifying ACT score and financial need. To be eligible for the Michigan Tuition Grant, students must demonstrate financial need. Over the semester began, "Basically my more AID CUT on 2

Anjey Dykhuis
Campus Beat Editor

For the past 64 years, Max D. Boersma, 78, has been affiliated with Hope College. He graduated in the class of 1946 and was a leader on the Board of Trustees for over 20 years, from 1981 until his death, serving as secretary from 1982 to 2000. On Friday, Boersma fell ill while playing tennis at DeWitt Tennis Center. He was transported to Holland Community Hospital, where he died. "His was a life well lived and that life made a difference for good. Heaven is brighter today because of Max’s homecoming to be with his Lord and Savior; Earth is dimmer because of his absence from us," said Hope College President James Bultman.

He also helped Hope by co-chairing two important capital campaigns, Campaign for Hope, which surpassed its goal in 1987, and Hope in the Future, which topped its objective in 1994. Prior to his death, he was also helping with the current campaign, Legacies: A Vision of Hope. In addition, Max Boersma served as president of the more BOERSMA on 2

Public Safety gives up state law enforcement powers
Department will become the college’s private security detail next year
Kurt Koehler
Campus Beat Editor

Soon Public Safety patrol cars will no longer have Hope College Police emblazoned on their sides. Starting in the 2003-2004 academic year, Hope College’s Department of Public Safety will no longer have the power to enforce state law on and off campus. The department will revert to a campus safety and security force with the power to enforce college regulations and other minor incidents. "Public safety would still take a lot of the more minor incident reports such as lost wallets and backpacks. Those are things that Holland Police would take, but there wouldn’t be much they could do to remedy that. Public Safety knows the campus more intimately and would be able to follow up on that," said Greg Minbury, director of Operations and Technology. The Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards (MCLES), the state board that certifies both individual police officers and their departments, recently issued a finding that state law precludes Hope College, as a private college, from exercising full police powers. This finding, indirectly, arose out of a case involving a challenge to Hope College’s privilege to have a private law enforcement agency. The finding will have more SECURITY on 2
WTHS Battle of the Bands canceled concert held in lieu

It’s too bad that the Battle of the Bands was canceled...—Jamie Pierce (’03)

This also will help it be an even better show—for example, we were having a tough time finding a sponsor to provide some of the prizes for the winning bands. While we’re prepared to pay out of our bud- get if necessary, this gives us more time to come up with a cool prize package,” De Avila said.

The cancellation of Battle of the Bands did, however, not shut down Hope’s Saturday night music scene. Ryan Wert and Andy Volk (’04) of Hope organized a show in the basement of Voorhees Hall. “Prior to even knowing battle of the bands was canned, the idea of playing in the basement or Voorhees had been floating around. However, getting it cleared by the R.D. was the remaining concern,” Volk said.

Hope-for August and Lyle! brought a good show in the Voorhees basement that was still a fun night. I wasn’t sure if the foun-
tation was sturdy enough to handle another loss of battles, yet I was ready to see the other bands for their hope and encouragement. The right people had some faith and overall were very cool.” —De Avila

Boersma and Lyle! were two of eight WTHS Battle of the Bands bands that felt like the show we could not wait to watch. However, the show was canceled last Saturday. Hope For August and Lyle! brought a show to the Knickerbocker Theater during their second semester in New York. “We were looking for a hard time contacting a couple of bands and unfortunately that meant that those who had been faithful to us well went through this. We were ready to replace them.” said De Avila.

“We will lose our computer access to the database. If there is someone sitting in a car outside a residence hall and looks suspicious we can’t run their plates as easily. We would have to call Holland Police to do the plate. As a private security force they would be less likely to give the information. There is legislation in the process of allowing that with some of that needed information going to non-law enforcement groups. ‘It’s a serious loss.’

Despite this loss Maybury does not believe it will harm the safety of the Hope community.

“It shouldn’t affect security. We’ll still have the same police force in place. Most of the officers will be certified law enforcement of-
cers through other connections.”

Dean of Students Richard Frost agreed. “I think there will be minimal impact. I think our staff is extremely well trained in terms of making sure we can provide a safe and se-
cure environment for students,” Frost said.

See Oegema’s story on page 5 for more information on the changes at Public Safety.

SecuritY from 1

two main consequences for the Hope com-
munity: they will be seeing a lot more of the Hol-
land Police Department on campus, and Public Safety will lose access to the database of the plates such as license plate numbers. “It will force us to rely a lot more on Holland Police department. We will lose our ability to run a hard time contacting a couple of bands and unfortunately that meant that those who had been faith-
ful to us well went through this. We were ready to replace them.” said De Avila.

AID CUT from 1

account showed up missing 450 dollars, and after I noticed that is when I got a call from home telling me. I personally have not noticed notice except when I went to check financial aid,” said Dan Hendricks (’03).

With the poor economy, budget cuts statewide have hit all aspects of life, even though schools were supposed to be protected from the last. “We don’t want to focus on all the things people have to do, but like everyone else, higher educa-
tion is taking part of the blow,” said Hope College Pres-
dent Candace B. Boren.

Greek life silences stereotypes

Bible study stresses unity and Christianity among Greeks

Paul Rabaut

Susan Werner

A group of Greeks here on campus is out to disprove stereotypes. At the start of last year, a few stu-
dents representing fraternities and sororities at Hope began to meet on a weekly basis for prayer, worship, fellowship and discussion. It has now evolved into what is known today as Greek Life.

“We really want to get together with other Greeks on campus to start supporting each other, but the lines of a false sense of competition between different fra-
ternities and sororities, and allow others to see that we are all dealing with the same struggles, spiritually, socially, and otherwise,” said Greek Life Leadership Team mem-
er Rachel Pecknaugh (’04).

Greek Life, which is run similar to the popular junior high and high school Christian group Young Life combines a time of worship, skits, prayer, a message by one of the Leadership Team members, which often spurs small group discussion, and time afterward to put together a project. “It has one rule: come as you are, but come without your letters.”

“It is really cool to see students from all Greek Organizations come together and not separate into 4 or 5 little cliques based on the fraternity or sorority they are in,” said Greek Life worship leader Tim Folkert (’04).

“We, as a leadership team, made the ‘no letters’ rule to encourage this time to be a community of Christians first, students second, and Greeks third. Each week a discussion is usu-
ally led in a small group format where three or four students will break away from the larger group to discuss how to maintain a Chris-
tian outlook and a Christ centered life in the midst of the obvious temptations that exist as a member of a Greek organization.”

“It is really encouraging to me to see that I am not alone in wanting to live for Christ while at the same time be an active member in my organization,” remarked Bethany Buzanis (’04).

Greek Life, although 100 percent of student run, has support from both Greek Advisor Amber Garrison as well as Hope College Assistant Chaplain Paul Boersma. “God is doing some great things on this campus involving the Greek sys-
tem,” Boersma hailed. “Greek Life is just one of the events that accen-
tuates a lot of the positives of the Greek System here at Hope. A few times a semester, Greek Life brings in guest speakers such as Boersma or other local pastors or church leaders, to encourage and instruct in a more formal setting. It is great to have a port from not only the Hope Com-
munity, but the city of Holland as well,” said Greek Life head Paul Boersma (’03).

Greek Life has experienced sub-
stantial growth within the last year, and hopes for more Greeks to make it a normal part of their weekly ac-
tivities.

“We (members of the Leadership Team) really try to push attendance at our business meetings, but more so than a high number in atten-
dance, we desire that God would spark something in the heart of one person, and just let Him lead the way,” reported Hendricks.

Greek Life meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month in Mako Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
Concerto/aria features student performers

Musical talents showcased in annual concert

Jared Gall

Jack Handey, author of "Saturday Night Live's" popular "Deep Thoughts" and "Fuzzy Memories," offers this historic insight: "I bet for an Indian, shooting an old fat pioneer woman in the back with an arrow; and she fires her shotgun into the ground as she falls over, is like the top thing you can do."

In the much less violent world of the Hope College music department, the top thing one can do has nothing to do with arrows or shotguns, but a little to do with bows. As far as soliciting is concerned, the top thing a music student can do is to be a part of the upcoming Concerto/Aria concert.

"It is such an honor to be a part of this performance," said Octavia Reese ('05), a cellist performing Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto/Aria concert. "It makes me feel as if I really am a part of the concert."

According to Hope Music Director Richard Piippo, soloists are picked earlier in the semester by a panel of four judges from throughout the state. Acts are chosen regard-

less of age or academic status, which lends the concert its unique variety.

"The program is quite diverse in musical selections, which should give the audience a wonderful mix of music students displaying their wonderful talent," Piippo said of the performance.

In addition to Reese and Schroeder, Titus Munteanu ('05), violinist, will be performing the Violin Concerto in D minor by Jean Sibelius. Abbie Mathews ('05), soprano, will be singing an aria from the opera "Il Serafino" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Sara Bolkema ('04), piano, will be performing Concerto No. 2 by Sergei Rachmaninoff, and Heidi Dykema ('03), organist, will be performing Symphony No. 1 by Alexander Gullin.

Competition is fierce for this show. The six acts performing were chosen from 28 entries.

Once the students are selected, their work is far from over.

"When we first decided to compete, we practiced an hour a day together," Reese said. "Two hours a day starting about two weeks prior to the competition date. Now, about two hours a day in preparation for the concert."

Hope students can see the result of all this preparation on Friday at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel. Although Jack Handey won't be reading any of his Deep Thoughts, attendees can keep this in mind: "If you define cowardice as running away at the first sign of danger, screaming and tripping and begging for mercy, then yes, Mr. Brave man, I guess I'm a coward."

Del Michel gives presentation

First visiting writer of term reads work Tuesday evening

Katie Taylor

Welsh, Chinese, Malaysian, British and American cultures are all explored in the writing of Peter Ho Davies, who will read at the Kinckerbocker at 7 p.m. on Tuesday as part of the Visiting Writers Series.

Davies has written several short stories and is the author of two short story collections. His first, "The Ugliest House in the World," won the Macmillan Silver Pen Award in 1998 in Britain. In the U.S., it received the H.L. Davis Oregon Book Award. The second work is "Equal Love," which was a finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize in 2000. The same collection was declared a New York Times Notable Book of the Year.

The work of the 37-year-old author has shown up in the pages of The Atlantic, Harper's Bazaar, The Paris Review, and The Chicago Tribune. Perhaps the most prestigious acknowledgement his stories have received, however, was the O. Henry Short Story Award in 1998.

Though VWS has hosted four authors already this year, Davies' background is vastly different than any of the others: a diverse cultural blend exists in his writing because Davies was born to Welsh and Chinese parents but was raised in Britain before finally calling the U.S. home.

In addition, his Chinese heritage grew up in a Malaysian community, so that has also become part of Davies' identity.

Davies' educational background includes a bachelor's degree in both English and physics from the University of Manchester in England. He also has a master's in creative writing from Boston University.

After teaching at the University of Oregon and Emory University, Davies now finds himself in Ann Arbor. The author teaches in the English graduate program at the University of Michigan. So, as a professor, Davies is accustomed to "performing" in front of an audience.

"I ask people if the concept of abstraction bothers them, they say yes," Michel said. "I think it bothers them because they don't have a language.

After laying the groundwork for this language, Michel plans to apply it to examples from art history as well as from his own work to show how abstract ideas come about.

"Appreciating art is not a passive experience," Michel said. "It's a very active experience."

Michel believes abstract art is important because it helps to cultivate intuition, stating that this requires an active role that most people do not carry out enough in everyday life.

"I think that abstraction encourages this active participation by the viewer," Michel said. He also wants others to realize that not everyone will get the same thing out of looking at a piece of artwork.

"It's not what a work of art means, it's what a work of art means to you," Michel said. "Everyone will have their own views."
Student grateful for Tony Campolo's message

To the Editor:

The Veritas Forum left me with a lasting impression of some of my favorite parts of Christian philosophy, such as really living out life to its fullest, a life of purpose and meaning, a life committed to serving Christ and serving people. I am thankful to all the people who worked hard to set up the Veritas Forum on our campus. A friend of mine from another uni was over that weekend, and from my conversations with him, I was again reminded of what a blessing it is to go to a Christian college. I am thankful to the faculty, staff, students, and friends of this college who, through their prayers and actions, have made Hope into the welcoming, encouraging, supportive, Christian environment that I so often find myself in. With all the different Christian fellowship groups, bible studies, chapel services, retreats, missions trips, prayer meetings, etc., I have been able to take part in groups that I feel comfortable in. And I know other Christians here who are not in the same groups as me, but who also are able to experience beautiful Christian fellowship. It is a beautiful thing when we find ourselves with friends who support us in all the various things we are going through, who pray for us and with us, who accept us as the people we are, and who encourage us to continue seeking the Lord.

The Veritas Forum was another example of this type of environment. I know things at Hope are certainly not perfect, and if you haven’t found yourself in this type of church or living environment, I pray that you will. And for any of you who missed the Veritas Forum, just ask someone who went where she got out of it.

At the forum, Tony Campolo described a big problem that our society has. He described it as one that pressures us to work really hard in order to earn a bunch of money we don’t need, which keeps us away from our families, and makes us emotionally dead. He reminded us that in Christ we have something much greater to live for, such greater purpose and meaning. I appreciated that he told us that we should sign up for a mission year, and that he encouraged us to spend time with the poor. He said that when we look at the poor, we see Christ in them, and that can release us from all that holds us back.

James 1:2 - "Religion that God our Father accepts as pure and faultless is this: to look after orphans and widows in their distress and to keep oneself from being polluted by the world."

Lynette Wehner (*03)

Diversity is still an issue at Hope, attend seminars

To the Editor:

Hope College...where you can have a student body of 3,000, and have less than 1 percent of them show up to a Dialogue on Race about the Civil Rights Movement. Where you have a community so bent up on “caring” and “Christianity”, yet few actually apply it. Where it is so important to “look Christian.” Where an adult authority figure on this campus tells a student that she was “not happy” about articles that were posted up detailing hate crimes and current issues of discrimination and bigotry. Why is it that in the year 2003, right after the holidays, and “peace and love to all,” I can still walk the sidewalks of Hope Campus and hear a white couple mocking a foreign accent? Why is it that some read my words are uncomfortable by the fact I used “white” as a qualifier, yet don’t think twice about saying “that black girl over there.” It disturbs me that there are people on this campus that don’t even know that February is Black History Month. It disturbs me that there are people on this campus that are so blinded by the fact that there is a Black History Month, while completely failing to realize that every single month in America is Black History Month and that the contributions of non-white people to our world are glossed over or ignored. It angers me to hear people whining about affirmative action, while ignoring the fact that America has always operated on a system of affirmative action—but that it just favored white, protestant males. The civil rights movement is not over. There are still so many inequalities, so many injustices happening every single day in America, every single day on Hope College’s campus. There may not be the community-sponsored lookings in Saturday afternoons anymore, but 80 percent of the people on death row now are non-White. The mother of Emmett Till, a young black man whose face was cut off and his eye gouged out, and shot in the head at the beginning of the civil rights movement is still alive. The families of other civil rights martyrs are still alive, and the grief is still very real and still very relevant. There are many events going on for Black History Month, and there are posters all over the campus detailing these events. I beseech the campus body to attend these events. They don’t take a lot of time. But they will affect you. They will go a long way towards opening hearts, educating minds, and changing this campus for the better.

Lynette Wehner (*03)
Hope police lose powers

HPD to take over many campus safety responsibilities.

Kurt Koehler
General Editor

It is a little-known fact to Hope students and members of the Holland community that the college's Department of Public Safety has full powers to enforce the law, as deputies appointed by the county sheriff, both on and off campus. For one motorist that fact came to full powers to enforce the law, as Department of Public Safety has students and members of the Holland many campus safety HPD to take over the motorist, David VanTubbergen, citing him for drunken driving.

The traffic stop transpired off campus. The location of the arrest led VanTubbergen to file a motion to suppress all evidence relating to the arrest, which also led to his conviction on two grounds. VanTubbergen claimed that Public Safety was not authorized to make traffic stops or arrest anyone outside of college property and that using the employees of a religious school to enforce the law violated restrictions in the Michigan and federal constitutions prohibiting the establishment of religion. The motion claimed this constituted an advancement of religion, because “knowing their paycheck comes from a Christian college could greatly affect the (officers’) actions” and that “allowing a Christian college to become a public police force is an excessive entanglement.” These arguments were rejected by two appeals courts and the Michigan Supreme Court, which held that Public Safety could enforce the law off of Hope’s campus.

After the courts ruled in their favor, the college thought the issue was behind them. “It was upheld that the law enforcement authority granted to public safety was legal. At that point we thought that it would not be an issue, but it was after that case was resolved that MCOLES felt that it needed to clarify exactly who should have law enforcement authority,” said Greg Maybury, Hope College director of Operations and Technology. “The Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards (MCOLES) issued an opinion that they felt any agency denying law enforcement powers as a secondary resource is not legal. That is not backed up with legislation yet, but there is legislation in process to say that sheriff’s departments (in Michigan) cannot authorize non-direct lines of supervision.

There were a lot of groups that had deputy powers because a sheriff would authorize them or a chief would authorize them. The MCOLES group said that is not what’s really in the interest of the legislation. They really don’t have a problem with Hope College having police powers, but they’re trying to tighten up some of the groups that have police powers that really shouldn’t.”

All of these issues centered around the interpretation of Michigan Public Act 120, which allows public community and four-year colleges and universities to have their own law enforcement agencies. No mention was made of private colleges in the act. According to Maybury, MCOLES is concerned about private colleges with multiple statewide campuses like Baker College and Davenport University.

“They would essentially have a statewide police force outside the jurisdiction of some local authorities,” Maybury said.

Currently, Hope College is one of only two private educational institutions in the state to have its own law enforcement agency. Ultimately, the decision about whether or not to allow Public Safety to keep its police powers was up to Hope College. In order to maintain the powers, Hope would have had to seek legislation allowing the college to keep them.

Such legislation likely would have required Hope, as is required of public colleges maintaining law enforcement agencies, to establish a civilian oversight committee, composed of faculty, students and staff, empowered to hear grievances against Public Safety department members and recommend disciplinary actions to officers found guilty of misconduct.

“They were willing to work with us to have us keep our police power by legislative relief. The administration got together and said what do we want public safety to be about in the long-term. Is law enforcement one of the key components? They determined that really safety and security are the key components of Public Safety,” Maybury said.

“Law enforcement was not as big an issue since we’re right in the middle of downtown. The Holland Police Department is on our doorstep. If we have a serious problem they can be here within two minutes. We be the only private college in the state that would have that. Right now we’re assuming that, though the end of this academic year, we’ll continue to have our police powers and then, instead of trying to renew it next year, we’ll just go to a safety and security environment (force).”

Both Maybury and Dean of Students Richard Frost agreed that the safety of students, faculty and staff would not be jeopardized by the change at Public Safety. “I think there will be minimal impact. I think our staff is extremely well trained in terms of making sure we continue to provide a safe and secure environment for students. That is of utmost importance,” Frost said.

“We will still do patrols around campus, respond to emergencies; we will still be doing the shuttle vans, we will still have a very strong presence to ensure everyone’s safety and security. The side that will change slightly is that we’ll now work more closely with the Holland Police Department. You’ll see them being invited to things in different ways…Holland Police Department will be more involved in some of the investigations and enforcement as the need be. I would never want them to feel that they couldn’t come and that is part of a community.”

Law enforcement is not as big an issue (as safety and security) since the Holland Police Department is on our doorstep.

--Greg Maybury

In 2001, 345 alcohol related automobile crashes occurred. In 2001, 33 car crashes took place in Ottawa County, up from 30 in 2000.

In 2001, 345 alcohol related automobile crashes occurred in Ottawa County. 4 of these resulted in fatalities; 12 resulted in injuries.

The rape drug GHB, known to have caused 5 deaths in Michigan, carries a penalty of up to $10,000 if it is found in someone’s possession.

Drunk driving and minors in possession of alcohol carry heavy penalties such as fines and possible jail time. In 1999, more than 100 women in Michigan were murdered as a result of domestic violence.

We'll still have a very strong presence to ensure everyone's safety and security.

--Richard Frost, Dean of Students

Steve Scholl, public safety officer, unlocks doors for those who unwittingly lock themselves out.

Recycle the Anchor

By Nick Denis

There are many thankless jobs here on Hope's campus. The cleaning staff and physical plant staff get few thanks for cleaning up after our messes. The mailroom doesn’t get letters of adulation when our mail arrives on time. Of all the thankless jobs, however, there is one that stands out in importance and difficulty and is probably the least recognized. Our Public Safety officers fill this important role in our community.

I have heard many negative things about Public Safety from students. I have overheard discussions about how the officers do next to nothing or how they are always late to respond to alarms and the like. Because I know most of the officers, I can attest that these comments are unfair. The Public Safety officers at this school truly care about the community they have sworn to serve, and they do their best. Despite this loyalty to the campus, Public Safety is losing its police powers at term’s end.

What does this mean? Well, first we have to look at what the officers were authorized to do before this change. Right now, our officers have police powers and are authorized to respond to complaints and enforce the law. These events will change all of this.

All disturbances and complaints will have to be sent through the Holland Police Department. This means that HPD will have to take additional time to investigate the Hope College, potentially backing up the officers and the department. This means that however slow people thought response times were before, they will be worse now. Also, the consequences will be far worse for rules violations on campus. Holland Police officers will charge students with the state or federal law that they have broken, and not just Hope policy. Many things are going to change, and not for the better.

This adjustment affects our entire community. I would invite everyone to contact the school administration and share your concerns.

Be safe! Do you know these important Ottawa County safety facts?

- Over 150 sex offenders live in the Holland area.
- In the state of Michigan in 2001, 1981 fatal car crashes occurred.
- In 2001, 33 car crashes took place in Ottawa County, up from 30 in 2000.
- In 2001, 345 alcohol related automobile crashes occurred in Ottawa County. 4 of these resulted in fatalities; 12 resulted in injuries.
- The rape drug GHB, known to have caused 5 deaths in Michigan, carries a penalty of up to $10,000 if it is found in someone’s possession.
- Drunk driving and minors in possession of alcohol carry heavy penalties such as fines and possible jail time. In 1999, more than 100 women in Michigan were murdered as a result of domestic violence.

Information from www.michigan.gov
The Anchor of Hope

This is the story behind where Hope's symbolic monument came from.

Erin Riley
Staff Reporter

As anyone ever really thought about the anchor that represents Hope College? The symbol is on almost every sweatshirt, Christmas ornaments, pen, pencil, folder, planner, notebook and even shot glasses available in the bookstore. Most people probably walk past that 9 feet long, 6 feet across, 1,750 pound anchor at least a couple times a day without ever giving it a second thought.

The credit is due to one idea conceived by an Alpha Phi Omega (APO) fraternity member in 1964. John Nodop ('65) had been reading an APO newsletter about a chapter in Colorado who had obtained a live panther as a school mascot.

"It is a real anchor that came from a shipyard in New England." — Kate Vanoss '05

"Captain Hook forgot his anchor here and we stole it. We totally owe one to Captain Hook. That's what I heard." — Stephen Gombis '04

"I think it was probably donated by somebody to be in memory of someone." — Rebecca Morse '05

"I was dropped from the sky by God as a blessing It's my favorite college." — Glenn Lester '05

"The story behind the anchor is a legend. John Painott brought it over on his boat." — Stiles Knecht '05

John Nodop, a senior from Sharpville, Michigan, has been a member of Alpha Phi Omega since his freshman year. He was asked to write a paper about his favorite college, and he decided to research the history of the anchor.

"It fit in place like it was meant to be," said Nodop.

Following a year of hard work and delays, the project was completed. The anchor was shipped for free by the Holland Motor Express Company and placed on a stone base, weighing 5 tons, designed by a local artist and adorned with a plaque whose inscription came from a campus contest conducted by the Nu Beta chapter. The school agreed to offer a $50 savings bond to the winner.

"In those days, $50 was nothing to sneeze on," said Nodop.

A sophomore girl at the time, Diane Hale Smith ('67), won the contest with a verse from Hebrews 6:19. Later, a professor noted that the verse chosen was actually the same verse VanRaalte used in his dedication address on the founding of Hope College. The plaque reads, "We desire that everyone of you lay hold on the hope set before us, which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast — Hebrews 6:11, 18, 19."

"It fit in place like it was meant to be," said Nodop.

The anchor continues to be the symbol of hope for Hope College and a reminder for many of the hope Hope College was indeed, 'my anchor of hope...', for my future which is too quickly becoming my past."

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**Anchor Facts**

- Weighs 1,750 lbs.
- Is 6 feet long and nine 9 inches.
- Came from Baldt Anchor Chain and Forge Division of the Boston Metals Company, Chester, PA.
- Was placed on a stone base that weighed five tons.

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**Alpha Phi Omega**

- The simple most represented national undergraduate intercollegiate organization in the United States.
- APO was started in 1925 at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania.
- APO was brought to Hope's campus in 1959.
- Women were permitted into APO in 1976.
- It remains Hope's only national service organization.

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**Lois Dykema, Gerald Auten, Bob Donia and Barb Alhart, 1967 Senior Class officers pose for their milestone photo. Upper left, workers in 1964 install the legendary college landmark.**

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**Where did the anchor in front of Graves Hall come from?**

"It is a real anchor that came from a shipyard in New England." — Kate Vanoss '05

"Captain Hook forgot his anchor here and we stole it. We totally owe one to Captain Hook. That's what I heard." — Stephen Gombis '04

"I think it was probably donated by somebody to be in memory of someone." — Rebecca Morse '05

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"The story behind the anchor is a legend. John Painott brought it over on his boat." — Stiles Knecht '05
Cosmos found in violation of policy

A long-term campus fraternity this week finds itself faced with charges of violating several Risk Management policies, and a possible threat to the status of their charter. A brief new release from the Greek Judicial Board received Tuesday states that the Cosmopolitan fraternity was found in violation of policies concerning the sale of alcohol at an off-campus Cosmopolitan house.

These violations have resulted in the Cosmopolitan fraternity being placed on withheld suspension until the end of the 2002-2003 academic year. At the conclusion of this semester, the fraternity will be placed on a probationary status for one year. According Billy Norden (’04), president of the Cosmopolitan fraternity, they "...are currently appealing the decision, (and) we are taking steps to eliminate any question of our adherence to Risk Management policies at our social functions."

 Amber Garrison, Greek Coordinator had no comment. John Norden, the Cosmopolitan fraternity’s faculty advisor, was not available for comment.

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In 2001, Student Congress used $500 of the student activity fee to buy this scrolling marquee sign in the lobby of DeWitt Center. As a service to you, The Anchor will keep track of how many lemmonello's of alcohol at an off-campus Cosmopolitan fraternity be-

A-When can I come down to the Pin? We really need to hang out before Flag Day. Drop me a line. -N

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Nick Denis

Anchor Lee- Haha! We have dragged you further down the spiral of wasting money on little army men! -Warboss Nick

Porch: Puella est bona.

No comment.

Watch this space

In 2001, Student Congress used $500 of the student activity fee to buy this scrolling marquee sign in the lobby of 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.

Today's Count: 70

Archon Lee- Haha! We have dragged you further down the spiral of wasting money on little army men! -Warboss Nick

Porch: Puella est bona.

No comment.
Skating Dutchmen defeated by Calvin 3-1

Hockey team falls to Knights, defeats Muskegon on Sat.

David Yetter
Sports Editor

In front of a record crowd at the Jolly Roger Ice Arena in Grand Rapids, The Hope Ice Hockey Club fell to the Calvin Knights by a score of 3-1. An announced crowd of 2,159 saw a very aggressive, but rowdy. Fans from both schools were on their feet all night, but Calvin scored another goal with just about five minutes left in the third period and held on for a 3-1 win. There was some commotion in front of the net with six seconds left in the game and Hope players Will Farnur ('05) and Jeremy Von Etten ('03) were ejected from the game. Calvin played well defensively, and Hope did have more than a few opportunities to score. They ended up with 28 shots on goal, but could only put one of those shots into the net.

The Dutchmen then defeated Muskegon on Saturday night at home by a score of 3-2. They played very strong defensively and outshot the Hawks 33-24. Hope got two goals by Sophomore Will Farrar and another goal in the third period from Jon Sedon ('04).

“Let’s capitalize on our chances,” says George Dickinson ('05).

“We needed to step it up next weekend and convert some of our good shots into goals.”

The Flying Dutchmen remain first in their division, but need to play better if they want to keep their spot. Calvin now has the same number of losses as Hope, but the Knights have only won nine games.

Hope plays at Saginaw on Friday and host Jackson on Saturday.

Swimmers finish third

David Yetter
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's swimming teams finished third in their respective meets on Saturday in a five-team meet at Wheaton College.

The teams finished with a score of 413, behind Wheaton's 505 and Kalamazoo's 422. Brian Slagh ('03) was Hope's only winner on the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:47.47, and then drove to the lane for a lay-up. Overbeek scored on the next possession and was fouled as well to make the score 70-71 with 26 seconds left. After Calvin committed an enforced turnover, Hope took a timeout to draw a play to take the lead in the game.

“Coach [Van Wieren] drew a play for Don [Overbeek], but told him to throw it to an open guy if he got double teamed,” Spaman explained. “I was wide open and took a shot that I thought was good. Unfortunately, against their rival and 1-7 in this decade, it wasn’t!”

Hope was forced to foul and Calvin hit two free throws. The Flying Dutchmen had one more chance to win the game. Calvin got the ball out of bounds, and Taylor went back to his usual spot. Calvin now has the same number of losses as Hope, but the Knights have only won nine games.

Hope plays at Saginaw on Friday and host Jackson on Saturday.

RIVALRY from 1

Don Overbeek ('03) tries to block a shot on Saturday.

ANCHOR PHOTO/COURTESY DAN VOS

Hockey Dutchmen defeated by Calvin 3-1

We didn't capitalize on our chances

-George Dickinson ('05)

The puck is about to drop at the Jolly Roger Ice Arena. Period from Jon Sedon ('04).

“We played pretty well over the weekend but we didn’t capitalize on our chances,” says George Dickinson ('05).

“We need to step it up next weekend and convert some of our good shots into goals.”

The Flying Dutchmen remain first in their division, but need to play better if they want to keep their spot. Calvin now has the same number of losses as Hope, but the Knights have only won nine games.

Hope plays at Saginaw on Friday and host Jackson on Saturday.

ANCHOR PHOTO/COURTESY DAN VOS

Hope players smother the ball.

Don Overbeek ('03) tries to block a shot on Saturday.

Swimmers finish third

Wheaton (522) and Wisc.-Stevens Point (434). The Lady Dutch got winning performances from Michelle Smith ('04) and Kelly Parker ('03), Smith was a double winner for the Dutch, capturing the 200-meter freestyle (1:57.26) and the 500-meter freestyle (5:06.99). Parker won the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:29.03.

The swimmers were hoping that their hard work over Christmas break would pay off. Both teams returned back to campus on December 7 for practice. The students that lived in dorms had to stay at the Hayworth Inn and Conference Center until January 2. Local swimmers had the team over for breakfast and dinners.

Once the semester started up, the swimmers went back to their usual schedule of 6 a.m. practices.

Booth both teams compete against Grand Valley this Friday. They are also looking forward to the league meet at the Holland Aquatic Center in February. Those who qualify for Nationals will then travel to Atlanta in March.