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Snowstorm slows but doesn’t close campus

Angie Dykhuis
Editor-in-Chief

After last week’s “mild” snow in Holland, yesterday’s storm produced several inches of lake-effect precipitation, causing Hope College to be temporarily snowed in. As winds of up to 35 mph assaulted the campus, students, faculty and staff stayed indoors as much as possible. While classes were not cancelled, unplowed and unscooped pathways served as a deterrent for unnecessary trips outside for pedestrians on campus.

Single-digit temperatures, subzero windchills and multiple inches of snow struck West Michi-

gan communities yesterday.

The on-campus shuttle-van service usually provided by Campus Safety was not available yesterday due to poor road conditions. However, all classes and events, including the GPS Campus performance at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

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Rush comes to an end at Hope

Sororities and fraternities on campus invite new members to join

Maureen Yonovitz
Arts Editor

Almost an entire month of the 2004 spring semester has already passed, and winter break is just around the corner. For many, the first round of exams is beginning and the weather on campus feels a lot more like winter than it did before the holidays.

What have Hope’s students been up to on these cold, snowy January days? At least a few are likely to say, “Rush.” With a week left in the first stage of this year’s introduction to the Greek system on campus, time is winding down and rushers will soon begin pledging to become new members.

The sororities on campus are Sigma Sigma (Sorosis), Delta Phi, Sigma Iota Beta (Sybilline), Kappa Beta Phi (Dorian), Alpha Gamma Phi, Kappa Delta Chi and national sorority Sigma Lambda Gamma.

“We’ve had three events so far and we’ve had a lot of girls come out, so we’ve been having a lot of fun with it,” said Ashley Williams (’05), assistant rush chair for Kappa Delta Chi.

Junior Ashley Williams (’05), assistant rush chair for Kappa Delta Chi, said about this year’s rush.

Although not all the Greek organizations on campus have had quite as large a turnout as they hoped, most agree that this year’s rush has been successful.

According to Jillian Pettijohn (’05), a rush chair for the SIBs, the number of girls rushing the sorority was

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The project is being organized by the Ottawa Area Housing Coalition and is part of a larger effort to determine the number of homeless. Anyone from the Hope community interested in helping may contact Professor Villarreal at villarreal@hope.edu.

Campus Briefs

Hope warned of new virus

CIT has informed the Hope College community that they should be cautious of another e-mail virus. It is called “Novag,” and often appears in emails containing generic subjects such as “hi,” “hello,” or “readme.” Students are urged to delete these messages immediately without opening the attachment. If a student suspects his or her computer has become infected with the Novag virus, he or she should contact CIT immediately.

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Library adapts to safety changes

Jenny Cencero
Senior Staff Reporter

The Van Wassen Library has recently been experiencing several security concerns—suspicions of people incidents, although relatively minor, have caused the library staff to conduct a meeting concerning the safety of its employees as well as visitors.

Employees were directed to call from their cell phones, rather than campus lines, during any emergencies, as campus calls go directly to Campus Safety officers standing by. The dispatching process at Hope was thought to have taken longer than a standard 911 call.

In reality, phoning Campus Safety first will allow help to arrive earlier.

"We have direct contact with officer units at all times and can transfer the information quicker," Wellers said.

Dialing from a non-campus line will transfer the caller to a central dispatcher, who will then call HPD, which will contact the nearest unit. No matter how close the police units are to campus, the Campus Safety staff will almost always be the first to arrive on the scene.

"We've never had a problem," said Elise Edwards, dispatcher for Campus Safety.

A lack of constant adult supervision during certain library hours has led to an increased presence of the Campus Safety staff in the library. They were requested by library staff to check in periodically during short-staffed hours. No further issues have occurred after these current safety precautions were installed.

Gospelfest at Dimnent

"Call our department first, we're closer and can get there fast," said Sergeant Chad Wolters of Campus Safety.

"It's not like you're tied down or obligated to anything. You can have other friends."

Individual rush events are wide-ranging and vary from one organization to another. On Friday, for example, the Fraters had their annual Lit meeting, complete with a visit from President Bultman.

"It turned out really well and the guys really liked it," Seidel said. "It was different aspect of what the Fraters are all about."

Some other activities for the rest of this final week of rush include Star Treatment on Thursday in the Kappa Delta Chi cottage, Girl's Night In on Saturday in the SJB cottage, and Final Fea, the last rush event, on Tuesday.

Rush in general and the fraternity system at Hope College proves something about who you are," said Pete TeVoor (’05), a member of the Arcadian fraternity.

"It's a special experience and I wouldn't trade anything for it in the world."
Several students responded to the efforts made in maintaining clear sidewalks by the physical plant.

“I think the physical plant does better than the city of Holland at shoveling snow. The snow is extremely bad on 9th street where the sidewalk is not heated,” said Lindsey Green (’05).

Winter ice can also result in accidents on slippery dorm stairs.

“Last year my elbow was swollen from falling on the ice, but this year they have done a pretty good job at salting for the size of the campus. They’re out there at 5 a.m.,” said Katie Randa (’06).

Moreover, “Physical plant needs to do a better job of clearing snow away from the doorways of residence halls and sometimes I can’t see the doors from the residence hall entryways,” said Alex Reed (’05).

In response to the grounds department clearing the snow away from the residence hall entryways, Hunt said, “It is the custodians’ responsibility to clean that area since there are too many residence halls.”

“Additional suggestions from students included ideas such as shuttle van service and more frequent salt-throwing," said Kellie Kuperus (’07).

“The shuttle van should run all day long in the winter,” said Kellie Kuperus (’07). "Physical Plant needs to salt more before the ice actually freezes," said Alex Reed (’05).

“I understand they can only employ so many people, but more staff would be a good idea. They just need to put out a little more effort,” Driesenga said.
Who's The Boss?

Meet some of Hope's administrators: the people to know

SPOTLIGHT

Erin L'Hotte Associate Editor

How many students at Hope College truly have taken the time to get to know their Hope College administrators? President Bultman, Dean Frost, Provost Boelkens, Dr. Bekkering and Rev. Boersma are some of Hope's college administrators that have contributed to Hope's campus in one way or another.

These individuals are too often not recognized for their work on campus. After talking with the administrative staff for a short while, their passion for aiding students through their administrative position appeared evident.

All of the mentioned administrators had some former relation to Hope College before joining staff; four of the five administrators are Hope graduates themselves. President Bultman graduated from Hope in 1983. Shortly after commencement, Bultman wed his wife Martie, also a Hope '63 graduate. He has had over 40 years of direct experience with Hope College. Provost Boelkens graduated from Hope in '66. Boelkens was the first member of his family to bypass being a Calvin Knight for aFlying Dutchman. Dr. Bekkering graduated from Hope in '65. After commencement, he received a job on Hope's campus, but left a few years later only to return in 1980. Rev. Boersma is the youngest of the group graduating from Hope in '82. Boersma graduated with no intent of being a youth minister. He later realized that his calling was working with college students. He said he is so grateful for this realization.

Dean Frost was the lone administrator that did not attend Hope. Frost worked at several universities before coming to Hope College. Frost looked for a college that performed well academically and focused on the individual. After thoroughly searching, Frost believed Hope College fit this criteria. The administration staff said that it was this personable quality that drew them to this campus. Although the administrative staff all admitted that Hope College does have room for growth and acceptance, they appeared to have great admiration for Hope. It is this love for Hope, their rich history on campus and their passion for students, which drew them to this very place.

Hope College is one of the last colleges with hope — Richard Frost, dean of students

James Bultman
Title: President of Hope College
Arrived at Hope: 1999 as Hope's 11th President
Graduated from Hope: 1983 with his wife Martie. Experienced two decades with Hope.

Used to be: Hope's baseball and football coach, Hope's Chair of Education Department and President of Northwestern University for 14 years.

Majored at Hope in: Chemistry

Returned to Hope because: "It was an opportunity to come back to a place so special to me."

Hope differs from other schools by: "The sheer number of activities differs at Hope. What's great about Hope is that there aren't any down seasons. Sometimes my wife Marty and I have three or four commitments every night. We try to make every Hope College event, but sometimes there are too many and Marty and I split up so at least one of us makes each one."

His goal for Hope College: "My personal passion is for Hope to be exceptionally academic, co-curricular wise and at the same time very Christian. I strongly believe that Hope can very well be the best at this in the world."

James Boelkens
Title: Provost
Arrived at Hope: 2002
Graduated from Hope: 1966

Used to be: Provost of Grand Valley State University

Came to Hope because: "I grew up in Grand Rapids, my parents and two brothers all went to Calvin. When I was a senior in high school I drove down to Hope; I knew that this was the place for me. So I broke the mold, came to Hope and fell in love with the place. I suspect that God was preparing me for what I would do on this campus 40 years later."

What he likes about Hope: "I love going to chapel and seeing all these enthusiastic people. I love going to basketball games, cheering with all the fans and seeing Hope beat Calvin. The place hasn't changed in 40 years."

Hope needs to improve in: "Hope needs more research facilities that support learning. I would like to see more places designated for student interaction and collaborative learning."

His goal for Hope College: "I hope that students fully appreciate the gift of faculty that they have and take advantage of the opportunity to learn."

Paul Boersma
Title: Senior Chaplain
Arrived at Hope: 1994
Graduated from Hope: 1982

Major at Hope: Education

Came to Hope because: His family roots are at Hope and his father was a former Hope administrator. He interviewed to be Hope's chaplain and later realized that youth ministry was the best fit for him.

What he likes about Hope: "I am so fortunate to be around gifted young women and men. It gives me such great hope for the future."

Hope needs to improve in: "My hope is that students will continue to strengthen their identity in knowing you can be an excellent academic institution while being an apologetic Christian."

His goal for Hope College: "My goal is to live a life in such a way that will bring out the best in people and make them be all that God wants them to be."

2003-2004 administrative staff
Running the Show

Student directed play, "The Trestle at Pope Lick Creek," takes stage this weekend

Neil Simmons
The Anchor

"The Trestle at Pope Lick Creek," was nearing its final stages of rehearsal. The Main Stage, "The Trestle at Pope Lick Creek" and a half weeks of rehearsal thus far, Matthew Farmer ('04). With only about two as a team," said Farmer, who has taken on production scale of theater and how to work ethos, spilling several themes out to the "out?" Trying to escape monotony—is it a sense of the play," Farmer said. "The loss of self-value that grows with tense uneasiness as the plot unfolds in the small, depression-ravaged 1936 town. Even though light-hearted moments exist in this production, the audience can expect to infuse both their hearts and their minds with the experience this performance will create. It is this sense of intimacy that the crew has planned for, even raising the theater seating to bring the audience literally onto the stage. "Trakimas, producer, actor and costume designer, defines this production as "the interaction of honesty between characters." It is this honesty that allows the audience to more closely connect to the cast, because the themes introduced in this piece are themes that can somehow be related to everyone's lives."

When looking this deeply into the lives of these characters, some of the themes that are explored may not be suitable for younger audiences. Mature content is present in this production, so parents are encouraged to use discretion when deciding to bring younger children. "The questions raised aren't new, but are still pertinent, very real, and still challenge the audience," Farmer said.

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At the heart of the performance are disillusionment, death, sexuality and friendship. These themes interweave and develop between the characters in a manner that grows with tense uneasiness as the plot unfolds. Even though light-hearted moments exist in this production, the audience can expect to infuse both their hearts and their minds with the experience this performance will create. It is this sense of intimacy that the crew has planned for, even raising the theater seating to bring the audience literally onto the stage.

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The idea is to teach students the production scale of theater and how to work as a team," said Farmer, who has taken on production scale of theater and how to work ethos, spilling several themes out to the "out?" Trying to escape monotony—is it a sense of the play," Farmer said. "The loss of self-value that grows with tense uneasiness as the plot unfolds in the small, depression-ravaged 1936 town. Even though light-hearted moments exist in this production, the audience can expect to infuse both their hearts and their minds with the experience this performance will create. It is this sense of intimacy that the crew has planned for, even raising the theater seating to bring the audience literally onto the stage.

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With some help from the Hope orchestra, violinist and one of the performers in Friday's Concert/Aria concert Jennifer Rigotti ('05) runs through her piece.

Concerto/Aria returns

Becky Lathrop
The Anchor

With orchestra behind, audience in front, and butterflies inside, seven talented Hope students will be given the opportunity to perform at this year's Concerto/Aria Concert which is to take place at 8 p.m. on Friday in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Admission is free and all are invited.

In order to be chosen as one of the highlighted performers, students must successfully pass an audition process. In late November, each student must play in front of a panel of judges who then select the winners to perform in the spring semester concert. The number of performers varies from year to year, and everything is pretty uncertain until after the audition process.

This year's judging panel was made up of three members, including former Hope members Joan Carway and Robert Rietsma, and the Holland Choral director Gary Bogie.

Auditioning for the first time this year, Jennifer Rigotti ('05) was chosen to perform on the violin. Rigotti spent many hours both in and out of the classroom preparing for her audition.

"Since it was my first time auditioning, I thought it best to prepare in front of an audience as much as possible," Rigotti said.

"But for some reason, the three-panel judging system made me feel more nervous than playing for an audience. I've been anticipating the moment that I get to play with a full orchestra to back me up. I'm very excited and honored to participate as a soloist in this year's Concerto/Aria Concert."

"Performing in her second Concerto/Aria Concert here at Hope, this year Sara Bolkema ('04) will also be performing "Concerto for Organ and Orchestra" by Alexandre Guilmant. Having auditioned three times, on the violin, piano and organ, respectively, Bolkema received honorable mention as a sophomore, and performed the first two movements of Shostakovich's "Second Piano Concerto" in last year's concert.

Even though she knows what to expect this weekend, Bolkema no less anxious than any of the other performers about the upcoming concert.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Bolkema said. "Of course, I'm quite nervous. However, the opportunity to perform a concerto with orchestra is well worth any pre-performance stress."

Displaying a wide range of musical talent, this year's Concerto/Aria concert will also include Laura Ellis ('05) and Joe Tubbs ('05) performing on the piano, Laura McLanghan ('06) on clarinet, and Sarah Blankenship ('06), singing soprano. Derek Brown was also chosen to play saxophone; however, his performance will be postponed until the fall due to the complexity of the orchestra arrangement.

The performers have worked countless hours perfecting their pieces, and are looking forward to showing everyone what they can do.

"You prepare so much for something like this and then have only a few minutes to show them what you've got," Ellis said.

"That's what makes performing a scary thing; Friday night we get on stage then and there's that. But that's also what makes it exciting. I just hope everyone, the performers and the audience, have fun with the music."
Look at the big picture: Hope vs. Calvin is not a big deal

Hanging grown up outside of town, in the area between Saugatuck and Holland and having attended the local Christian high school, I have become aware of one sure thing: each winter, the town will come out with all flags raised to support the sports of each school-based church affiliation (RCA or CRC). Everyone gets into the thick of it, in fact; former classmates, their children, the grandchildren. For the sake of the old alma mater, the competition gets fierce between spectators. It’s often as intense up there in the stands as it is down in the paint.

From my matriculation at Holland Christian, many more — about 50 students — went on to Calvin than to Hope. And though many of my friends attend Calvin, I didn’t think it was a significant change in my life. I recently gave up Splat — like Bible verses about homosexuality, thrown around to the point that you aren’t dead, you probably would be surprised to noticed this exact advice last week in her letter! So, go religion with such passion, they can ignore the what’s security; job outlooks, housing and driving laws are all influenced and determined by national politics. If you aren’t dead, you probably would be surprised to find how many stories have been left out of CNN or FOX news nightly, let alone the newest season of the Bachelor! I am continually surprised that while people devote themselves to the Bible and religion with such passion, they can ignore the what’s going on today. I was pleased that Karina Baker mentioned this exact advice last week in her letter! So, go ahead and watch “While You Were Out”, but escape from AM for an hour today and check out the real news too. Reading a full article from a newspaper is astonishingly interesting, if you do it once a day! Things start to connect and suddenly you have an opinion with facts to prove yourself. You’ll sound smart, and still be able to go out and have a good time on the weekend (to say the least)! Hope College is not a literal bubble, but unless we get our act together, we will handicap ourselves to that effect. There’s no need to join Euchre Anonymous. Just read the newspaper, you’ll kick the addiction on your own.

Want to keep your money? Vote against Bush in 2004

To the editor:

The case against Bush in 2004 has been argued many times in the past. Most of these arguments have been based on the implications of the war in Iraq. The war debate has been, like Bible verses about homosexuality, thrown around to the point that nobody listens anymore. So, today I would like to take a more self-centered approach that even the greenest right-winger should be able to understand.

Bush is costing you money and ruining the economy of the nation. Worse than that, he is lying about it. For example, in his State of the Union Address of 2002, Bush claimed that the only logical way to stimulate the economy, and the one that he was going to pursue was the creation of more jobs. He claimed that making it possible for all men and women who sought jobs having the opportunity to get on to be his top priority. In reality, Bush has presided over the first economy since Hoover that has lost jobs instead of creating them, totaling over 2.9 million since 2001. Instead of promoting job security and a living wage for white-collar workers, Bush has given money and tax breaks to his CEO friends, whose pay is already 400 times more than entry level at any companies.

The Bush tax cut was supposed to greatly benefit those at the bottom. Over its tenure, however, it has served the rich more than those who actually need it. The tax cut has also been responsible for much of the hard economic times that have hit the nation. Many of the states are quickly running out of money, and being forced to make numerous cuts to make ends meet. Here are just a few cuts that have happened in Michigan since the beginning of the Bush-induced budget crisis:

- Property taxes increased 7.6%, amounting to an additional $782 million paid by all Michigan taxpayers.
- Tuition at state sponsored higher-learning institutions such as U of M and MSU have risen up to 12%.
- The public school systems are facing a cut of funding from the state money they get per student, which is already insufficient.
- Fees on driver’s licenses have almost doubled.

Nationwide, the case is the same. Every state has had to make severe cuts to programs just to counteract the damage that has been done by Bush and his economic policies. Not only are states behind, but taxpayers are also losing their money unless at the top of the economic food chain.

When the next election comes up, it will be OK to think of your self when voting for the next President. Bush is costing you money, plain and simple. If you want to get what you deserve from your checks, then vote for anyone but Bush. Alternately, a vote for Bush will only secure another four years of job loss and growing national debt, which has already perched at an all time high.

—Katja Eagen (’07)

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Cottage Chili
Cook Off

It's time for the third annual cottage chili cook off!
Sunday, February 01
4:00-6:00 p.m.
In the Kletz.
$5.00 per person or you may use your meal plan.
All profits go to Dance Marathon.
Join us for some great chili!!!!

Watch this space!

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

This week's count: 121

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The Philadelphia Center
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The Washington Honors Program
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ALL APPLICATIONS ARE DUE NOW!
Sweet revenge

Total shock and awe — mixed with tears and memories to last a lifetime — filled the locker room on a cold, March night in 2003 in downtown Muskegon. A whole season of practice and competition seemed to amount to nothing after Hope’s heartbreaking defeat in the national championship game.

What’s even worse is that the winning team that night had already been defeated twice during the regular season, including a 6-0 drubbing by Hope in the same arena three months earlier.

That final, faitful championship game against the Muskegon Community College Hawks — in front of thousands of fans at L.C. Walker Arena — still haunts my memory. Saturday night, that team came to The Edge to take on the Flying Dutchmen. Having defeated Muskegon 4-1 this season at L.C. Walker back in November, the Dutchmen looked to continue their vengeance for that dark, cold night in March of ‘03.

I walked into the arena Saturday for the first time since my playing days, and I saw the scoreboard reading 4-1 Hope. When the third period started I could see a drastic change in the Muskegon Hawks. This was not the same team that defeated Hope a year ago in the national finals. However, their playing style hadn’t changed. Slashing, high elbows and cheap shots all remained in their arsenal. Hope persevered, though, and went on to defeat the Hawks 6-2 in front of a small, but rowdy home crowd.

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Strong shooting by Knights proves fatal for Flying Dutch

Andy Borozan

The Dutch couldn’t quite make it two-for-two in the day on the court against the Knights. While their male counterparts ran away with a lopsided victory, the Dutch suffered a different fate, dropping a rare home loss to rival Calvin 74-62. The loss sets the Dutch back to 7-4 in the MIAA and moves them into a first place tie with the Knights.

A packed Dow saw Calvin shoot out to an early lead and maintain it throughout the game. Turnovers by the Dutch and a sparkling shooting percentage by the Knights led to a 13-point deficit at the half. Hope mounted a decent comeback after the break, pulling within five, but were answered by five from the Knights. The Dutchmen capitalized on a flurry of Calvin turnovers and the Knights were cooled. However, their playing style hadn’t changed. Slashing, high elbows and cheap shots all remained in their arsenal. The win keeps the Dutchmen (22-0) closer to the national semi-final last March, remains ahead of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets by one point. And host Arizona State Sun Devils are in a deadlock with Wes Los Angeles atop the Atlantic. The defending champion Muskegon Hawks are going through a tough season of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

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start the second half, the horrors began. Junior guard Ricky Shill stepped over the line drawing a back-court call by the official. The next four minutes of period got worse. The Dutchmen capitalized on a flurry of Calvin turnovers and the Knights were cooled. The Dutchmen used its three-point weaponry to help put the Knights away as Daunie Griffith (’01) went three for five from three-point land contributing to his total of 11 points. Jeff Carlson (‘06), holding a sore knee, also chipped in 11 points. Andy Phillips had another big day with 24 points and three key steals while Travis Spanan (‘05) battled hard in the lane knocking down 11 points.

The only bright spot in the game for Calvin was its free throw shooting. Senior Kevin Brooks is ranked 25th nationally with a free throw percentage of 88.7%. Brooks knocked down all six attempts as the rest of the Knights totaled a free throw percentage of 73%. The Dutchmen travel to conference-cellar Alma tonight to meet the Scots.

Ice Hockey

Hope 9, Lansing CC 1; Hope 6, Muskegon 2

The Dutchmen remain close behind MCHC leading Calvin.

Hope 157, Albion 99

The Dutchmen are 8-1 overall and 5-0 in MIAA meets.

Women’s Swimming

Hope 138, Albion 99

The Flying Dutch are 9-0 overall and 6-0 in MIAA meets.

Sports Wrap-up

Strong shooting by Knights proves fatal for Flying Dutch

Andy Borozan

The Dutch couldn’t quite make it two-for-two in the day on the court against the Knights. While their male counterparts ran away with a lopsided victory, the Dutch suffered a different fate, dropping a rare home loss to rival Calvin 74-62. The loss sets the Dutch back to 7-4 in the MIAA and moves them into a first place tie with the Knights.

A packed Dow saw Calvin shoot out to an early lead and maintain it throughout the game. Turnovers by the Dutch and a sparkling shooting percentage by the Knights led to a 13-point deficit at the half. Hope mounted a decent comeback after the break, pulling within five, but were answered by five from the Knights. The Dutchmen capitalized on a flurry of Calvin turnovers and the Knights were cooled. However, their playing style hadn’t changed. Slashing, high elbows and cheap shots all remained in their arsenal. The win keeps the Dutchmen (22-0) closer to the national semi-final last March, remains ahead of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets by one point. And host Arizona State Sun Devils are in a deadlock with Wes Los Angeles atop the Atlantic. The defending champion Muskegon Hawks are going through a tough season of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Hawks have fallen into the ninth-place seed in the Central region, but since they won the championship last year, they receive its third straight win. The Dutchmen capped off a flurry of Calvin turnovers and the Knights were cooled. However, their playing style hadn’t changed. Slashing, high elbows and cheap shots all remained in their arsenal. Hope persevered, though, and went on to defeat the Hawks 6-2 in front of a small, but rowdy home crowd. You just need to stick together and play as best we can to come back this week.

start the second half, the horrors began. Junior guard Ricky Shill stepped over the line drawing a back-court call by the official. The next four minutes of period got worse. The Dutchmen capitalized on a flurry of Calvin turnovers and the Knights were cooled. The Dutchmen used its three-point weaponry to help put the Knights away as Daunie Griffith (’01) went three for five from three-point land contributing to his total of 11 points. Jeff Carlson (‘06), holding a sore knee, also chipped in 11 points. Andy Phillips had another big day with 24 points and three key steals while Travis Spanan (‘05) battled hard in the lane knocking down 11 points.

The only bright spot in the game for Calvin was its free throw shooting. Senior Kevin Brooks is ranked 25th nationally with a free throw percentage of 88.7%. Brooks knocked down all six attempts as the rest of the Knights totaled a free throw percentage of 73%. The Dutchmen travel to conference-cellar Alma tonight to meet the Scots.