Amanda Zoratti
Counselor to Students
Friday through Sunday, the Social Activities Committee (SAC) will be sponsoring the annual Siblings Weekend, featuring activities related to this year’s theme, “Welcome to the Jungle.” The event is intended for brothers, sisters, cousins, friends, and other children to spend time with Hope students on campus. “Siblings Weekend is a chance for Hope students to bring the kids involved in their lives on campus and experience college with them,” said Diana Brelaw, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

We work on it for about a year. There is a big group of students working on every detail, from ordering balloons to prepping the pool to the welcome packets, so it takes hundreds of hours to put it all together,” Brelaw said. Registration is from 7 to 7:30 Friday night at the Student Union Desk. All siblings will receive a packet of information on the weekend, as well as get checked in and have plenty of time to get situated before the evening begins.

The weekend kicks off with a “Drive-In Movie,” which is exactly what it sounds like. At 8 Friday night, students and siblings can go to the Dow and “drive in” the pool to enjoy “Tarzan” on the big screen. Grab your bathing suit and join the party, but leave your rafts, floaties, toys and inner tubes at home—SAC will supply them for you.

“Jumanji” is also playing as the regular SAC movie on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and midnight, or 3 p.m. on Sunday, all in Graves Hall. Saturday includes activities for siblings of any age, ranging from “Crafts and Cartoons” at Phelps Dining Hall from 10 a.m. until noon. From 1 to 2 p.m., siblings can attend the “Lil’ Chem Club” in the new Science Center and experiment with chemistry, and from 3 to 5 p.m. the Kletz will be hosting a “Jungle Safari” including cool prizes and a variety of mystery games.

Women in Black active on campus
Lindsey Manthol
Senior and from Wyoming
Every Thursday morning, a group of Hope women stand silently outside Lubbers Hall. Dressed entirely in black, these women say nothing, but through their silence speak volumes.

These women are part of a worldwide organization called Women in Black. Founded in Israel in 1988 by Israeli and Palestinian women protesting the occupation of the West Bank, Women in Black has since spread to more than 20 countries. Women in Black was introduced on Hope’s campus earlier this year by several women who felt so strongly about pacifism that they wanted to do something about it. “After the (2004) election ended, a small group of us women involved with the Hope Democrats found ourselves fast friends. One night, Larissa Martazo (’07) brought up a movement that was spreading across the world, and now America, known as the Women in Black.

Women in Black stand in silent protest against violence around the world.

With all of our energy, we felt that we could direct it to this,” said Amy O’Connell (’07), one of the student leaders of Women in Black. The organization is a loose collection of women worldwide who are connected through their common longing for peace, equality, and an end to violent behaviors in society.

Although the organization has no central governing body and no set of rules that guide how vigils are held, it is generally understood that the groups are primarily women and that their meetings consist of silent, nonviolent protest in public places such as busy roadways or parks, according to the organization’s website (www.womeninblack.org) at vigils, women wear black because it signifies mourning in many cultures. In a sense, the vigils are held in mourning those who have been lost in war and those who will be lost in future acts of violence.

“Together we can educate, inform and influence public opinion, and so try to make war an unthinkable option,” said the Women in Black website.

The Women in Black chapter at Hope meets every Thursday morning from 11:30 to noon in a silent vigil in the shadows of more BLACK on 2

College celebrates undergraduate research
Students present summer research projects
Research student Samara Webb (’05) explains her project, “The Effects of Food Vocabulary on the Eating Behaviors of Low Income Preschoolers,” to student Bekki Sexton (’07). Webb was one of many students to present a project at last Friday’s Undergraduate Research Celebration at the Haworth Center.

Native American baskets on display
Native American baskets donated by Hugh DePree in 1999 are being displayed in the Van Wylen Library. The baskets vary in origin and content, showing everything from feathers to beads to cornstalks. Most of them originated in the American northwest or southwest or in Alaska. The stems of the vessels differ from storage jars to tiny bowls that fit in the palm of one’s hand. The library also has several books on the Native American baskets for students interested in further study.

Seniors with a cause
The Senior Class of 2005 is known for their cause: World Vision. Every year the seniors have a campaign to help raise money for World Vision. This year’s campaign is called “Helping the Children.” Students are invited to contribute to this cause by purchasing a ballet that is available at the Student Union.

This year’s jungle theme promises a swinging time more SIBS on 2
CIT reevaluates campus computing needs

Evelyn Daniel
Senior Staff Reporter

As more and more students—now nearly 90%—invest in personal computers or laptops for their own use, the need for general access to computers in residence halls is gradually diminishing. Hope students and faculty alike know the importance of using technology as a part of learning in an ever-advancing world, as evident by the prominence of everything from PowerPoint presentations to the use of Moodle. As a result, academic departments continue to request computers tailored to their needs, and loaded with high-tech and frequently expensive programs fundamental to the education of students trying to stay ahead of the curve. Hope has dedicated itself to integrating technology with classroom learning, maintaining a computer to student ratio of 5.7 to 1.

We are discussing how best to meet the needs within the residence halls while being good stewards of all our resources.

James Boelkins, Provost

However, the sheer number of computers on campus, if compiled with purchases of new computers for departmental use, grows beyond what the college can support. One of the possible solutions being considered for this problem is a relocation of some of the computers currently in residential buildings into academic buildings, where they can be specialized for departmental needs.

"If we decide we want to fund departmental labs, we have to ask if there is an area we can reduce spending," said Carl Heideman, Director of Computing for CIT. "One area that we can do that is in the residential computer labs. We know that the 'PC's in the residence halls require the highest level of service (often due to abuse), that they are used frequently for gaming vs. academic purposes, and that they are more likely to be used to access inappropriate sites," said Provost James Boelkins. "Thus, we are discussing how best to meet the needs within the residence halls while being good stewards of all our resources."

Boelkins reassure students that the college is not planning to remove all computers from residence halls, nor is change immediately imminent. In addition, with recent security updates, all students now have 24-hour computer lab access in the major academic buildings.

While many students use the lab computers for research, typing papers, online quizzes, and class projects, others use them for recreational purposes, like games and instant messaging programs. For most, it is a combination of the two.

"I have gone to use (the lab) when my computer was giving me trouble. They are fast and don't have a lot of extra stuff that I don't need on them. They are all hooked up to the printer, so I find it very nice if I ever have to go and print off a paper," said Sarah Oosterink ('08), who shared a computer with her sister the during the fall.

"If they are willing to give that up in order to get more specialized departmental labs or academic labs, we will listen to that too," Heideman said.

"Before we make changes in PC locations, we will survey needs, listen to what students have to say, and then eventually make decisions that match the majority of needs with the resources we have," Boelkins said. "Students can also help by using these resources wisely and respecting property as a college resource."

Ultimately, any plans for the future will be made in light of what best serves the college community.

The result will be a campus that is more thoroughly prepared for what it will face when entering the fast-paced, technologically advanced world to come.

SATURDAY NIGHT WINNER

The British chapter, shown above, opposes militarization, while Boelkins and Phelps. "This group stands for the struggles in recognition, support, and love. It is the most pure and simple act someone can do-dedicate time for the effort of peace," O'Connell said.

Women in Black offers a safe and powerful outlet for students who are against violence. O'Connor's advice to those wishing to get involved is this: "Come, Stand. We all do work outside of Women in Black, but that (time) each week, unites us. And never give up hope for 'world peace,' she said.

Overall, Women in Black is a group trying to make their mark on the world, one vigil at a time. The women involved on campus see other students to stand up and take notice of what is going on in the world around them and make a difference if they do not like what they see.

People think that peace is such an abstract concept, but it isn't. It is merely a more difficult path involving negotiation versus killing an enemy because they stand in opposition," said O'Connell. For more information, visit www.womeninblack.net or www.chesley22.dem.co.uk/wb.html.
Carlos de la Barrera and Paul Vondiziano will perform together for the first time.

Nicholas Engel
Senior Writer

Carlos de la Barrera is a clarinetist and music major with aims at the University of North Carolina. He has performed with the University of North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and the University of North Carolina Opera. He is currently working on his Master's degree in Classical Music Performance.

The Knickerbocker Theatre hosts yet another collection of unique films.

Andrea Vandenburg
Staff Writer

Starting on February 12, the Knickerbocker Theatre will once again present its Winter Film Series. This season’s series will present a wide range of independently released films, touching on all possible subjects.

The series opens on Saturday, February 12, and continues the following week, Monday, February 14 through Thursday, February 17 with Lightning in a Bottle. This documentary film explores some of today's most talented musical artists preparing and performing as a group to raise money and awareness for development in Africa. The film features performances by some of the most talented artists such as B.B. King, George Clanton, and members of Aerosmith, all filmed with stop-motion music and lyrics.

A must for music lovers, no matter what your favorite genre is. This film is rated PG-13 and has a running time of 2 hours and 4 minutes. It will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. each night.

The series continues with Seducing Mr. Lewis, running from Monday, February 21 through Saturday, February 26. This multiple award winning film is about a small fishing community in a small French Canadian town that has the opportunity of gaining a large manufacturing plant. However, the company isn’t willing to move unless they can find a doctor. Dr. Lewis, a plastic surgeon from Montreal comes into town and agrees to stay awhile.

The film is not rated, and is in French with English subtitles. The film shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. nightly, and has a running time of 1 hour and 49 minutes.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $5 for senior citizens, and will be sold at the door.

The Anchor

Cabin fever? Midwinter flacks at the Knick

Nathan Klay, a studio art and philosophy double major, displays unique photography based upon the issues of women.

Holly Beckerman
Staff Writer

Butch’s plays host to Hope student’s art.

I want people to let their minds wander between the images and the text, from piece to piece, connecting piece to piece. -Nathan Klay

Recently recently he added a photograph emphasis. Klay is a non-traditional Hope student. He is older than the majority of the student body because he took a few years off due to an illness. He is a current junior majoring in both philosophy and studio art.

"My interest in philosophy is where my focus is, and I think that this is something that is important in my life. I think that it is important to understand the world around us and to try to make sense of it. I think that this is something that is important to all of us."

Klay’s art emphasis is in painting, and more recently he added a photograph emphasis. Klay has done in the past In 91 Klay had a show at Butch’s Dry Dock that featured his paintings and a wall article. Klay's art emphasis is in painting, and more recently he added a photograph emphasis. Klay has done in the past
**SPOTLIGHT**

Jenny Cencer

**Spotlight Editor**

Saturday's game proved to be victorious in Hope's favor, but only Jenny Cencer arrived at the arena in droves, eager to support the Dutchmen ice hockey team on the 29th of January. Enthusiastic support, however, evolved into raucus displays of crude comments and disrespectful behavior.

Although the infamous rivalry between Hope and Calvin was definitely present, it was to such a degree that some Hope fans left in shame and disgust before the final score.

Andrea Ritter ('06) said, "I felt that Hope College demonstrated a poor form of sportsmanship. The audience was completely desensitized to the importance of being considerate to the Calvin team."

Splattered with orange and blue paint, Dutchmen fans wildly cheered the puck every time it shot over the Knight's blue line. Homemade signs were hefted throughout the stands, taunting Calvin supporters as well as encouraging the home team.

Some Hope students, however, were more discouraged by these displays than the opposing team was. "They were yelling 'bullsh*t Calvin' and 'Calvin sucks.' Some were very unclothed. There was even a sign that read 'Hope College Pack 'Em Up.' It was very inappropriate especially since there were families with children there," Ritter said.

She recalled one sign that was especially offensive and rude, "Calvin girls play the rusty trombone." The spectator who jeered and shook it also violently banged on the rink glass, disrupting the game and receiving a warning from the ref.

Following the delay of game, a Calvin athlete lay crouched on the ice for approximately 10 minutes from possibly a stray stick to the face. Rather than respectfully holding their peace while he was assisted from the ice, many Hope students began bowing at him. Johanna Swanson ('96) said, "You it was a little nasty, but hey, everyone clapped when he got up... come on it's a Hope Calvin game, it's hockey, and it's going to be rowdy."

As the Dutchmen faced off to score their final goals of the evening, Hope fans left their sportsmanship in the penalty box. From blue line to blue line, many students wore their colors proudly however some recklessly insulted the Calvin athletes in front of their own parents, who were also in the stands.

Emily Timmons ('07) said, "We all love watching a game, but it's hindered by bad sportsmanship and it's really unfortunate that having such a strong worship program and Christian community at Hope we don't show Christ's love when given the opportunity to do so."

Next season, Hope fans, don't cross check our guests, face offs are for the ice.

**FEATURES**

**The infamous Hope/Calvin rivalry was featured in the June/July 2004 issue of the American Hockey Magazine Preview.**

**A Civil War**

Heated rivals on the ice, players for Hope and Calvin Colleges toe the line between love and hate.

Cameron Eickmeyer

AHSP Writer

Hope College and Calvin College have created an athletic rivalry that some would say is more like a friendly family feud.

Signs of that friendship could be found in the stands during the 2004 American Colleague Hockey Association Div. III National Tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz. If Calvin players weren't playing, they could be found in the stands rooting for Hope, and vice versa.

The teams never met in the tournament, but played four times during the season with Calvin edging Hope in three of the contests before heading to ACHA Div. III Nationals. Calvin finished the year with a 19-1-0 record, setting a school mark for victories. Its only loss was a 6-2 defeat to Hope in the championship game of the regional tournament.

Jason Koole, a junior winger for Calvin, says the two teams act like best friends off the ice, and the respect they have for each other makes the rivalry all the better.

"If we've gotta lose, I'd rather lose to them," says Koole, who scored two goals in Calvin's 5-0 victory over the University of Georgia in the finals. "That's why hockey is such a great sport. You can beat each other up out there and then shake hands."

The rivalry between the two Michigan-based liberal arts schools began in 1917 with an "unofficial" basketball game between Hope's varsity team and a group of disgruntled Calvin students, who were later barred from graduation ceremonies for playing the game. It has grown into a competition that has received recognition on the national level while becoming ingrained in local legend.

"Everyone knows about the Calvin, Hope rivalry," says Calvin freshman Jen Evans, who chucks her Knights' thundersticks in one hand and a sign for her brother, Matt, a sophomore defenseman, in the other.

"There's no hate involved, we respect our opponents, but we hate to lose to them," she says.

Mike Petrusma, who played soccer at Calvin and now coaches the hockey team, says that although the games can be physically intense, the rivalry never gets ugly. He proudly adds there are never fights between the schools.

"There's no hate involved, we respect our opponents, but we hate to lose to them," he says.

Hope head coach Chris Van Tinteren agrees that the rivalry is "very intense." Hockey, he says, seems to increase competition due to the physical nature of the sport.

**There's no hate involved, we respect our opponents, but we hate to lose to them.**

-Mike Petrusma, Calvin Hockey Coach

**Hockey Hockey fans in the penalty box for unsportsman-like conduct**
Some freely share their faith
Some are private
Others aren’t Christian

INFOCUS

Erin L. Hotta

What’s a Christian? asked Jim Boelkins, Hope College provost. “How can you distinguish someone who understands faith?”
According to the Board of Trustees, “it is expected that Hope faculty, as a whole, will be predominantly Christian.” Hope requires that faculty and staff hold a mature understanding of the Christian faith, although faculty members are not required to profess Christianity.

“Hope College doesn’t require faculty members to sign a statement of faith (as Jewish professors are present). Hope doesn’t discriminate against denominations of Christianity,” Boelkins said. “We have a wide variety of interpretations of Christianity among faculty. This diversity is what makes Hope a unique Christian school, but it also creates a certain level of tension because we aren’t homogeneous.”

Hope embraces this diversity by hiring non-Christians, but Provost Boelkins said that hiring non-Christian professors is sensitive issue among Hope’s credentialed science department, and Christian professors are encouraged to work in this field.

“I recently interviewed a new dean of science who told me that ‘it’s none of my business’ when I asked him about his personal faith. I accepted his response, but didn’t offer him the position because I wanted to be sensitive to the tension among students on the debate of creation versus evolution,” Boelkins said. “In our guidelines, it states that we hire people who have a mature understanding of the Christian faith. And we hire those that articulate this idea uniquely to our students.”

Harvey Blakenspoor is a recently-retired biology professor who said that he believed that it’s important to integrate Christian faith into the science classroom.

“When I cover the origin of life, I try to present a viewpoint that wouldn’t conflict known scientific facts and the Bible. I think that’s very important in my profession and to my students,” Blakenspoor said.

Tim Pennings is a professor of mathematics who integrates his faith into the classroom daily. As a member of the Reformed Church of America, he said, “The connection to God and math are so obvious that it would be awful not to bring faith into the classroom. I integrate faith by relating abstract and absolute numbers to concepts in Christianity. I also compare faith with mathematical knowledge, and relate mathematical findings to Bible verses.”

Diane Portfleet, professor of English, said: “Since we are a Christian College, we follow Christian morals which encourage abstinence, meaning we do not give out condoms.” Sabo said, “We often provide guidance for students and ask how their behavior reflects their morals. Also, students frequently ask us to pray for them and our staff prays together as well.”

Dean of Students Richard Frost is Lutheran and integrates his faith as part of his job working with students.

“When I meet with students I ask them about their spiritual life. If they’re in trouble, I ask them how their behavior affects their faith. It’s part of my job as the dean of students,” Frost said.

After observing Christianity incorporated into daily lives of Hope faculty, Boelkins stressed the importance of hiring faculty that do integrate Christian faith into their profession, while also not limiting faculty to a set schema of Christianity.

How does one distinguish a potential faculty member’s understanding of the Christian faith?
In this person’s understanding used to support the College’s purpose?

Can Hope College limit faculty members based on this criterion?

As a Christian, how do you integrate faith into your profession?

We (the Health Clinic) follow Christian morals, which encourages abstinence, meaning we don’t give out condoms.

— Cindy Sabo, Health Clinic registered nurse

“So I integrate faith by relating abstract and absolute numbers to concepts in Christianity. I also compare faith with mathematical knowledge, and relate mathematical findings to Bible verses.”
— Tim Pennings, professor of mathematics

“I work to integrate faith and learning by considering values questions. An attempt to reconcile faith with science for some of the disagreements within the Christian faith.”
— Jack Holmes, professor of political science

“Through how I work to treat students and other faculty, through my research, by trying to bring Christian events and speakers to campus, and by my speaking and writing.”
— Jim Herrick, professor of communications

“Everything I do integrates faith into my teaching. For me, if I delineate the specification, then I am not integrating faith and learning.”
— Jack M. Reif, professor of philosophy

“When I meet with students I ask them about their spiritual life. If they’re in trouble, I ask them how their behavior affects their faith. It’s part of my job as the dean of students.”
— Richard Frost, dean of students

On Campus & Heard

February 2, 2004

THE ANCHOR
Students DO have a voice: we just need to use it

In this issue of The Anchor, there is an article concerning future plans for computer usage on campus. As described in the article, one proposed idea is to eliminate a number of computers from dorm labs and transfer them to academic departments for more specialized use. During this time when the campus is undergoing so much change, with the renovation of the science center and the construction of the DeVos Fieldhouse and Martha Miller Center, many concerns can begin to arise with such a proposal as the one above.

There is, of course, the age-old question: Where, exactly, is our money going? But there are also more immediate, personal questions, such as what happens to people who don’t have computers?

The article states that about 90% of students have their own computers. But even these students may run into problems in which their computers are incapacitated due to virus or their internet access being temporarily shut down by CIT. In this day and age: we cannot deny that the internet is important, if not a necessity. Many professors are virtually unavailable by any means other than e-mail, and study groups often communicate with each other this way as well. Not to mention the countless chemistry and physics students finishing up CAPA problems late at night.

Almost all of the text and photographs printed in The Anchor are sent and edited via e-mail. When I went to check on the Anchor inbox in the Cook Hall computer lab this afternoon, almost all of the computers were in use. And there are some times when I am not even able to get a computer in the lab. Also, although students now have 24-hour access to all academic buildings, many of the labs within the buildings are locked at the same time as the outside doors.

I was, however, pleased to read CIT director Carl Heideman’s comment stating, “If students come to us and say they really need residential computers for academic use, we’ll listen to that. If they are willing to give that up in order to get more specialized departmental labs or academic labs, we’ll listen to that too.”

When it comes to issues such as these, especially ones that have will have a direct effect on the academic lives of Hope’s students, I encourage all students to voice their opinions. In some ways, I have an advantage. I have this box to fill with whatever I want every week. But anyone on this campus is free to say his or her piece, and there are several means of doing so. If, of course, I would encourage letters to the editor. We also have a very responsive student congress ready to represent us and our concerns. There are people who are willing to listen to us. We just need to speak up...

2005 Class gift to be awarded to incoming freshman

In three months, the senior class of 2005 will be waving goodbye to Hope, taking with them a head (at least partially) full of knowledge, a heart full of memories, and—in some cases—a liver swollen from alcohol abuse. But what if, four years ago, Hope hadn’t been an option? What if Hope’s acceptance letter had shown up at the same time as an eviction notice, and these last four years had been financially impossible?

2005’s Senior Class Gift Committee, made up of eight members of the senior class and two Hope faculty members, has decided to offer a need-based scholarship to an incoming freshman next year. How much the scholarship is worth will be determined by the generosity of the class of 2005, as the lone source of funding for this scholarship will be donations from graduating seniors.

In addition to donation buckets placed at senior events such as senior days, cap and gown measurement and pick-up, the committee hopes to encourage giving by seniors by offering two $500 Target gift cards. Tickets will be $10 each, available only to seniors, and the drawing will take place at year end’s Senior Celebration, a class banquet scheduled for April 19th. As a recent survey by the alumni association revealed unwillingness by some members of the class of 2005 to give to Hope, the Class Gift Committee would like to reassure those students who hesitate to give to Hope that the money goes straight to the 2005 student chosen as recipient of the gift.

Seniors should watch for mailings and e-mail announcements giving further information, and come to the Kletz on February 19th for a class gathering, the official kick-off of collecting for this gift, and the opportunity to be interviewed for a video to be shown at the Senior Banquet.

Submitted by Jared Gall ('05)
THE ANCHOR WANTS YOU!
Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of
the paper? Here is your chance! Come to our meeting tonight at
8:30 p.m. in the Anchor office...It's in Dewitt behind the
radio station and Student Union Desk. Come find out what it
takes to be part of a newspaper staff!

Battle of the Bands: The Eutectics vs. The Mafitites
Sponsored by the Free Radicals.

Who's that cute guy who wears four green boots, doggies, and
chases squirrels in the Pine Grove? It's Super Fletcher!!!

Yeah, sure, you betcha.

Safety Reports: Students' Right to
Know-Real Events Happening on
YOUR Campus

Posted Friday, January 28
1/25 @ 1330 - A Hope College
snow plow truck hit a parked ve-
hicle in Lot G.
1/25 @ 1610 - A suspicious sub-
ject was banned from Hope Col-
lege. Subject was seen harassing
students in Van Weylen Library.
1/26 @ 0045 - A open/unlocked
door was found at the Business
Office in Dewitt. The area was
checked and secured.
1/26 @ 2005 - The shuttle van
hit a car parked on 14th St. HPD
was called to take the report.
1/26 @ 2100 - The Transportation
building was found unlocked.
The building was checked and se-
cured.
1/28 @ 0320 - Officers were sent
to Brunner Apts. for a sick student.
The Student was OK and did not
require medical attention.

Posted Monday, January 31, 2005
Comp. #50 1.28.05 @ 1520hrs -
Suspicious Situation - A staff mem-
ber reported that a item that was
delivered was not received by the
proper department on campus.
Comp. #51 1.29.05 @ 1435 hrs -
Alarm Activation - A smoke de-
tector was activated in a room in Scott
Hall, no cause for the alarm was
found and the system was reset.
Comp. #52 1.29.05 @ 2345 hrs -
Trespass - A homeless person was
found sleeping near the main hall-
way at 1:30 a.m. The Holland Po-
lice Department was contacted and
the subject was banned from Hope
College.
Comp. #53 1.30.05 @ 1820 hrs -
Private Property Accident - A stu-
dent reported that when she went
out to her car there was another car
parked up against it, the other party
was contacted, there was minimal
damage to the vehicles.

Lizzie Ann's Wool Co.
54 East 6th Street
Holland, Michigan 49423
616.392.2035

a yarn for all reasons

LISTEN TO 89.9 FM

WTHS

THE VOICE OF HOPE COLLEGE

Beta Beta Beta
Application for
Membership Spring
2005

Pick up an application in the
Biology office!

Completed applications are due
by the Biology office by
February 11 at 5 p.m.

Valentine's Buffet

Thursday, February 10
11:00-1:30
Featuring...
Caesar Salad, Fruit Salad,
Fettuccine with two Sauces,
Chicken Lasagna, Market Fresh
Vegetables, Sizzler Steak,
Dessert Table, Punch and More
$5.25 per plate

Roxies Vintage

24 hr. college
MOWS

Wednesday-Friday Sat-6-8
616-546-8858

to be a university professor. If any-
one has received a similar call or
have additional information about
this, please call Campus Safety at
x7770.

Thanks Campus Safety!!!
Dutchmen smother Tri-State in blowout win

Nick Everse

The Hope men’s basketball team reached a crossover in their season after last week’s loss to rival Calvin. Sitting at 3-3 in the division, but only 7-10 overall, the Dutchmen knew it was time to put up or shut up.

"After losing to Calvin the way we did, we took some time to talk about where our season was heading," said starting guard Danie Griffeth. "We knew that it could go one of two ways, and we decided to commit ourselves to becoming a different team.

That fact was evident to everyone in attendance Saturday as the Flying Dutchmen pounced on Tri-State and never looked back, finishing with a decisive 106-76 win in front of a capacity crowd at the Civic Center.

It was the Dutchmen’s second consecutive blowout victory, following Tuesdays 79-59 win at Alma. The win moved Hope to 5-3 in the MIAA and 9-10 overall.

"It seemed optimistic," said Griffeth, "and we all had played a game that of new intensity of workouts throughout the year." said Griffeth. "I think it’s obvious that we have to extend our season past the conference."

Hopes soar with hockey win streak

Dave Yetter

The men’s hockey team defeated Calvin by a score of 5-0 on Saturday night in front of a raucous crowd at The Edge Ice Arena.

"As long as we play together, we can move the ball and get the shot we want," said Griffeth. "Because of the way we move the ball, I was able to get some good looks, and luckily I went down.

As impressive as Griffeth’s individual performance was, it was the all-around performance of Hope’s lesser players that led to the open looks.

The Dutchmen had 33 assists on 40 field goals, showcasing their ability to play within the system and share the ball.

Replacement point guard Jake Hoogeboom (’07) had several great sets, finishing with a team-high 8-assists in just 19 minutes of action.

In addition to Griffeth’s 24 points, Stephen Cramer scored 14 points while Andy Phillips (’06) and Kyle Kloessnyder (’06) rang in 13 spaces.

The Dutchmen came out of the game on fire from the field. Hope shot 65 percent in the first half en route to a 59-31 halftime lead.

"It’s definitely the best game that we have played all year," said defenseman Kyle Samuelson (’06). "We are really starting to gel together and are playing as a team.

"We just defeated the defending champions," he said. "We feel like we definitely have a shot.""}

Swimmers look for second MIAA double title despite losses

Kari Faust

With the double win of the 2003-04 men and women’s MIAA championships still fresh in our heads, the question arises as to whether the 2004-05 seasons come to an end: Can the Dutch repeat?

At the pool of Grand Rapids High School, for the first time since the 1994-95 season, both the men’s and women’s swim teams captured the MIAA title.

"We beat out runner-up Calvin with a score of 587 to 422, while the men beat out long-time nemesis Adrian by a score of 585 to 439," said Coach Mo Bookins. "Each of our very own nationally ranked MIAA champions are finishing high."

"It’s time for us to develop a sense of urgency," said Griffeth overall. "It’s time for us to develop a sense of urgency, but if we step up, swim hard, and give it everything we’ve got, we’ve got an excellent shot at it," Baran said.

"It’s time for us to develop a sense of urgency," said Griffeth overall. "It’s time for us to develop a sense of urgency, but if we step up, swim hard, and give it everything we’ve got, we’ve got an excellent shot at it," Baran said.

The 200 medley relay team of Markus VanCapelle (’04), Mike Dolinar (’06), Brian Robison (’06) and Erik Cramer (’04) captured the MIAA title. The 200 free relay team consisting of Blomh, Abram Glast(’08), Travis Barkell (’06) and Jeff Heylauher (’05), has also earned NCAA consideration status.

In reference to predicting the outcome of leagues, Waterstone believes the hard work the swimmers have put in will be rewarded in the end.

"Coach Patnott has picked up the intensity of workouts throughout this year, and we all are confident that our hard work will play off over the [league meet] weekend," said Captain Lisa Baran (’06)."