Alex Haley tells story behind the stories

by Cynthia Tanty

Cayson editor

World-renowned author Alex Haley attracted a large crowd in the chapel Thursday night. Rather than lecturing, he captured the audience's attention with anecdotes.

"I enjoyed his personable nature and found it interesting to learn about his background," said Kristy Arthurs ('92). "I think I would have gotten more out of it if I had read the book. I thought it was an entertaining evening."

"When asked what advice he would give youth today to motivate them, Haley responded that youth today should 'try and look to their own role models. They should perceive what their potentials are and how they might be able to achieve them.'"...

Applications increase in number and in quality for 1992-93 school year

by Jill Planagan

news editor

Applications for the 1992-93 school year have increased by 20 percent from last year and 8 percent from 1990.

According to Vice President for Admission and Student Life Dr. James Bekkering, "We can't rest on our laurels and say that our work is done. We are at the point of shift from recruiting students who haven't applied to working with kids who have been accepted to choose Hope."

In addition, the quality of applications seems to be increasing. The number of students applying with 3.6 to 4.0 GPAs is up to 41% from 36.7% in 1991 and 34.0% in 1990.

Said Bekkering, "I don't want this to convey that we are becoming elitist. We don't want to discourage people with 3.0s from applying."

The number of applications, however, does not guarantee higher numbers of students at Hope. We really don't know how many of these are applying to different colleges. It is a oversaturated market for seniors."

The college is not sure of the reason for the increase. Bekkering has several theories. Said Bekkering, "I am really impressed said Kristy Arthurs ('92), "It was inspiring and funny.

Haley's writing has won him America's two top literary awards—the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. Because of the heavy demand for his lecturing appearances, he travels extensively about the U.S. and abroad.

Haley puts the money he earns lecturing toward an admirable cause. He has established a scholarship fund for some students, black and white, from his hometown area. So, $10,000 is not much to bring Haley here. He is being used to help about seven students through college and one through graduate school.

Karen Tracey ('92) said, "It was really intriguing. I think I would have gotten more out of it if I had read the book. I thought it was an entertaining evening."

"When asked what advice he would give youth today to motivate them, Haley responded that youth today should 'try and look to their own role models. They should perceive what their potentials are and how they might be able to achieve them.'"

Overspending by FCA resolved with fundraisers and outside donations

by Stephen Kaakonen

editor-in-chief

A fall semester retreat which caused the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' (FCA) organization to overspend their 1991-92 budget has been resolved by an outside donor and organizers and fund raisers.

The retreat, which was the lone retreat budgeted to FCA, was originally planned to take place in Grand Rapids. However, since their budget had been cut, they elected to go on a retreat in Adrian which resulted in higher transportation costs leading to their overspending.

According to Amy Alverson ('93), "We always go there and our treasurer didn't think to look at the budget to see if we were budgeted for Grand Rapids, because we had always gone to Adrian."

Student Congress reacted to the overspending by writing a letter to FCA. According to Brad Youn (92), "They wrote us a letter stating that their budget had been overspent and the typical procedure for this is that we freeze the account, and we do not allow any more expenditures to go into that account."

Alverson said, "[Brad Youn] told us that a lot of groups, when they get in this situation ask Student Congress for the money, to get out of debt and we just did not think that was a good thing to do, so we just told him we were going to raise the money, and pay them back."

"We continued, 'We just didn't look back at the budget. As soon as we realized we overspent, we raised the money and paid them back.'"

The mix-up occurred in the budgeting process during which a Rich Mullins retreat was planned by FCA, this led them to ask for a smaller amount in travel money.

"Since we had budgeted for Rich Mullins, we had cut back our travel. Alverson said, "If we had realized it we could have easily asked Student Congress for the money...for travel."

Since the retreat was cut, FCA was left with a budget of only $284, which was less than the previous year when they were budgeted for $400.

"The overspending should have little effect on our future budget.

"I think they realize they made a mistake and handled it in a responsible way and paid the money back that they owed and apologetic, said Youn, "I think the situation is basically cleared up at this point."
Bush-Yeltsin put differences behind, look ahead

by Donald M. Rothberg
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) They call each other George and Boris, and the personal warmth of their Camp David meeting gave the world hope it was moving out of the feverish shadow of superpower confrontation.

For a generation now, the hostility between the two great powers seemed irrevocable. The United Nations impotent and spawned proxy wars across the globe. Even periods when tensions eased were no more than a temporary respite. No sooner were arms control agreements signed than each side accused the other of breaking loopholes.

How different was this meeting between George Bush and Boris Yeltsin.

They were determined to like each other, to put the past behind them.

More than that, they left the impression that the new spirit of cooperation was more than just words.

Some of the credit for the success of Saturday's Bush-Yeltsin meeting must go to two men who weren't Mikhail Gorbachev.

It was, after all, Gorbachev who took the courageous first step that doomed the old communist order and led to the inevitable dissolution of the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union was, Gorbachev's successor wasn't about to let his own revolution to its logical conclusion.

Ironically, this most Western of Russian leaders divorced revolutionary revolution and his downfall brought with it no more a Hegelian revolution than each side acknowledged at the United Nations, "the law of the jungle" has come to an end.

They set about building the new world on the foundation of the refurbished United Nations.

"For the first time, it is clear that the United Nations is indispensable to us all," said Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, typifying the unanimous sentiment at an unprecedented meeting of the heads of state of the U.N. Security Council.

Long a sputtering vision, the United Nations has lost its bite.

Only infrequently in its 46-year history has realized the hopes of mankind.

Thirty-one years ago, the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev hanged his shoe on the table in an exchange."We've seen nothing like that today," said John Major, the British prime minister and current president of the Council. Discord has been replaced by cooperation.

With the end of the Cold War, and a mutual commitment by the United States and Russia to cut their nuclear arsenals roughly in half, the Security Council is beginning a fresh effort to keep the peace through an application of what is being called "preventive diplomacy."

That means stopping crises from turning into full-scale, supplying troops to a Security Council force for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security.

"Today the threat of global nuclear war is more distant than it's been in the nuclear era," Bush said, in addressing the primary reason for an optimistic fresh start.

Leader of the only nation to use nuclear weapons in war, Bush said he would search for common ground on slashing stockpiles.

Yeltsin, speaking just before Bush, gave every indication he was eager to cooperate. He said that together, the two states are capable of making the principle of minimum defense a "fundamental law of existence."

The United States and Russia are not partners, but allies, he said.

But lurking behind all the optimism were references to the maladies that stand in the way of a new world order even if, somehow, the nuclear genie can be kept back into the bottle.

The overwhelming sentiment was one of hope, and on the day of this exceptional summit meeting it enveloped the United Nations like a shining light.

Washington Post
WTHS gets national, international fame

MTV program on tap for Hope radio station

by Beth Patrick

WTHS, has made a business deal with MTV (Music Television). According to Chris Allman, the radio station director, "the business deal is like the 'mutual admiration society.'"

This is the agreement: MTV sends WTHS a program called Left of the Dial for them to play on the radio station. In return, MTV will send them promotional items, like posters to publicize the radio station, and will mention students are listening to them on WTHS radio station. In return, MTV will have WTHS as a sponsor on MTV.

"As every Sunday night, which plays alternative music, are sponsored by WTHS. Allman says they will put the posters with details of the deal and Allman jumped at the chance to tell students to listen to WTHS. Allman is not sure if they got the deal because of their connection with Thrity Year or because WTHS is a good station, but he hopes it is the latter. He believes that only about 100 radio stations were chosen for this deal. Thrity Year called about a month ago with details of the deal and Allman jumped at "We'd be nuts not to," he said. The promotional posters sport the MTV logo, chosen for this deal. "I think it's a good program." Allman says they will put the posters up all over campus and also post them in places in the community, such as West Shore Mall.

MTV is also hoping WTHS will send sound bites of different artists saying that they listen to WTHS. Allman says they will put the posters with details of the deal and Allman jumped at the chance to tell students to listen to WTHS. Allman is not sure if they got the deal because of their connection with Thrity Year or because WTHS is a good station, but he hopes it is the latter. He believes that only about 100 radio stations were chosen for this deal. Thrity Year called about a month ago with details of the deal and Allman jumped at "We'd be nuts not to," he said. The promotional posters sport the MTV logo, chosen for this deal. "I think it's a good program." Allman says they will put the posters up all over campus and also post them in places in the community, such as West Shore Mall.

Japanese radio station to feature WTHS

by Beth Patrick

Ward Holloway ('93), music director of WTHS, got 15 minutes of fame...in Japan. Last week Holloway was at the radio station during office hours when the phone rang. He answered the phone and a woman with a Japanese accent asked to speak with an American DJ. Holloway modestly said she was an American DJ.

"The woman, with an unpronounceable name, said she was from an FM station in Yokohama and was doing a series about college radio in America," Holloway said.

"The woman asked if she could interview Holloway. He was a bit taken aback, but said, "Sure." She told him he would be featured for five days on their radio station.

"Only three stations were chosen to be featured," Holloway said. "She wanted Holloway to tell about the station in general and its purpose. He told her that WTHS is in a transition and is trying to become more professional while being accessible to more people by playing more mainstream alternative music.

"She also wanted to know the goals of the station, so Holloway told her WTHS wanted to be a station that people listened to for all the entertainment and news. WTHS wants to be a force in Michigan. According to Holloway, the interviewer seemed rather surprised at his response to "It seems like it is to be a college student," Holloway answered that he loved it and he loved Hope College. She answered, "Even your students?" Holloway said she spoke as if they thought all we did was party here in Holland, Michigan.

However, then he decided the interviewer was looking for more exciting news, so on the next question he stretched the truth a little. She wanted to know what Holloway did for fun. He told her that he goes on dates at least three or four times a week. By this time the rest of the WTHS crew, who had been listening in on the conversation, had figured out what was happening and laughed at his answer.

After a few more questions, the interviewer said she would send him the tape and that Holloway would be on Japanese radio within the next week. Holloway was surprised by the whole interview and what happened did not register until later. He did find it exciting and said he was lucky to be "in the right place at the right time."

Not everyone is lucky enough to get their 15 minutes of fame, although Holloway wishes fame hit a little closer to home.

Master Calendar provides information on Hope happenings

by Erik Bruhaker

Hempel spoke in DePree Art Gallery. An important event that everyone knew about and was encouraged to attend was this very same evening. Alex Haley spoke. Why were two such notable people scheduled to speak at Hope College on the exact same evening? "We can get to the library system and do searches, we can do our electronic mail, we can even develop your own personal menu of things you do typically on a daily basis with the VAX," said Greg Maybury, head of the computer and information technology center at Hope.

Maybury explained just what it is that can be done through the VAX. Facility staff and students can access "Campus Information, which is our Hope information system," he said. "This is an on-line resource for faculty, staff and students. We have calendars, schedules, phone, e-mail (electronic mail) and news all on-line, and it's updated frequently, sometimes daily and sometimes twice a day just so people can access the latest information."

"If I want to take a look at the latest press releases...it will give me [them] in reverse order, so the latest one is first and the less recent ones are near the end," Maybury explained.

"It doesn't point it, it's sent out through the VAX. We don't have to use as much paper, and what I'm trying to do is encourage us to reduce the use of paper for environmental reasons."

"The college will benefit in two ways. First, we'll be environmentally aware, and second we'll save a lot of money on paper."

"As facility, staff, and students start using an on-line system for electronic mail, memos, meeting agendas, meeting minutes can be posted electronically so everybody has access without sending them through the campus mail system."

"Also, the Women of Hope is on-line, and that's course updated weekly, so we can track what is going on on a daily basis."

"This is available on any computer that says 'VAX communication.' They are all tied together. Any computer on campus can get to it, so any student who is a Gilmore, DeBruin, Kolten, Van Zoeren, Peale can get to the VAX because of our network that we have on our campus."

"We have on-line the academic calendars for this year and next, the sports schedules for this season. We're working with the student development office to have student activities schedules on-line. We're checking our schedule plus the Granberg Room in the library."

"We're going for what is called a Master Planning Calendar, which would incorporate all events into it. The problem is, if it gets too large, people won't be able to find themselves.

As for this huge computer-oriented calendar will be entirely in effect. Maybury said, "We're hoping for this spring, and that's a real loose time frame. We're seeing events scheduled to next fall, and some events are already scheduled many years in advance." "Public Relations is the main conduit for all events that go on on campus, so we work very closely with them. They are a provider of information and we bring the information in and make it available for everyone on campus."

"So it's a matter of what is college-wide interest. Something like a sports event would most likely be college-wide, and the Black Coalition events would be college-wide. Something such as a club meeting would not be posted because that is so specific to a smaller group of students."

Conflicts between events, like the Alex Coalition events would be college-wide. Something such as a club meeting would not be posted because that is so specific to a smaller group of students.

Tickets available for annual musical showcase

Tickets for the fourth annual Musical Showcase, a first-class concert featuring all of Hope College's major student performing groups on a single stage, will be sold beginning at 8 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 3. Musical Showcase will be held on Monday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids. Featured will be the Chapel Choir, College Chorus, Jazz Ensemble, Wind Ensemble, Collegium Singers, and soloists and chamber ensembles.

Tickets for Musical Showcase cost $9 each, and may be ordered through the Public Relations office at Hope College which is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and may be matched at (616) 394-7600.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Grand Center Ticket Office. The Office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition, tickets may be ordered by phone through Ticketmaster at (616) 456-3303 or area. Believe in Music store. A service charge will be added to the ticket price.

Students perform well in forensics competition

Five members of the Hope College Forensics Association competed in the IPPW (Indian Purdue at Ft. Wayne) Mastodon Speech Tournament in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, on Feb. 2.

Chris Lambert ('92) and Trent Wilmaker ('93) placed in the top half of all competitors in Improvising Speech. Lambert earned first and second places in two of the three categories of Improvising Speech. Lambert first in Wild, and Todd Helm (92) took second in one of them. Also competing in Improvising for Hope were Kathy Mixter ('95) and Donna Hall ('93).

The speech team will compete again on February 21 and 22 at Rock Valley College in Rockford, III.
Editorial
Generous speaker invests in future

Alex Haley, world renowned writer and recipient of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award, and author of the autobiograpy of Malcolm X, came to campus courtesy of Student Congress, the President's office, and the Cultural Affairs office. The name of one of the biggest names Hope has had on campus in a number of years. He was greeted with a warm welcome as Dinsmore Memorial Chapel was filled to capacity with students, faculty, administrators and the public.

Haley spoke in a very laid-back tone, often times being very candid and casual as he told anecdotes ranging from experiences writing love letters for other crew members on his ship while in the Coast Guard to the discovery of his roots in West Africa.

However, with the high demand for such a renowned author came the weighty price tag of $10,000. Where did this money come from? How is this money going to be used by Haley?

The majority of the money came from the President's office and the Cultural Affairs office. The ticket revenues, totalling $1,728, also were put toward the costs of bringing Mr. Haley. The remainder of the costs, being less than $4000, was picked up by Student Congress. But the main issue is not who spent what but rather what Mr. Haley does with the money he earns from his speaking engagements.

Haley uses a share of the proceeds to support the top two students from the graduating class of his alma mater in Tennessee.

The idea to support students was not totally new to Haley when he first instigated the fund. His own father was supported by a white resident of Henning, Tennessee, after being forced to drop out of school due to lack of funds.

With the help of this generous resident, Mr. Haley was able to finish his schooling at Cornell University and consequently went on to be a professor. If it had not been for the gift, Mr. Haley would have returned to the life of a sharecropper.

Alex Haley was so impressed that he started a scholarship fund for the top white and top black student from his alma mater at Hennepin High School. Currently he is supporting eight undergraduates and one graduate student.

The example of generosity of Alex Haley and the resident of Henning who supported his father, can be a lesson from which everyone can benefit. The giving spirit of Haley is a high success.

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**Author captures real life in short stories**

by Brian Paige

guest writer

Hailed by the New York Times book review as "the most exciting of the writers of her generation," writer Amy Hempel presented what was surely the "other speaking event of the year" to a standing-room-only crowd in the DePree Art Gallery last Thursday evening.

The reading, entitled "Reasons to Live" (also the name of her first published book) passionately dealt with a plethora of topics through the medium of short story.

Many of her stories come from personal experience, but with Hempel one is never quite sure where truth ends and fiction begins.

What makes it even more difficult to separate fact and fiction is that the work itself is many-layered. Her stories operate on the emotional, psychological, and philosophical level all at the same time, but at no time does she ever let one of these interwoven threads dangle unintentionally.

Hempel was once told that she "leaves all the right things out" of her stories, and consequently, she creates a sense of tension and mystery that is equivalent to holding one's breath while a magician performs a "death-defying trick." Also, unlike a magician, Hempel often concludes her stories with the unexpected, leaving the listener with a sense of wonder.

"The stories Hempel chose to read comprised a mixture of both recent and earlier works. Thematically, many of the stories dealt with grief and loss, but in no way was the tone of the reading melancholy. Rather it reflected a particular sensitivity to real life, and the suffering and joy that goes with it."

Another strong underlying current in her reading dealt with feminist issues. As Hempel often does with her stories, however, women's issues were also made to be men's issues, and she writes of these together, forming the basis on which all of life's struggles are often built.

Hempel's stories are indeed unique, exciting and surprising—but not for a woman with an unwavering love of animals and an unfortunate fear of flying, two other real-life qualities which are reflected in her stories.

Fascinated by "real life," Hempel's reading was thought provoking as well as entertaining, and certainly gave the audience new insights toward living.

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**Film faces the unspoken issues of growing old today**

by Matt Buys

arts editor

In an age where the elderly are banished to nursing homes, hidden in hospitals, and relegated out of the workplace, the film Strangers In Good Company boldly attacks traditionally taboo subjects: aging, geriatrics and the fear of dying.

Following the lives of seven old ladies, accidentally stranded in the Canadian wilderness, the film is a magnificent trip into the minds of the dying.

As the learned Austrian Professor Paul Feysydab described: "In the U.S.A. the elderly are perceived as human waste, so they act like it, but in other countries this is not always the case."

"This film has its meaningful dialogues on the painfulness of aging, its touching realizations, and honest viewing of death could not be a better affirmation of Feyysydab's statement."

The actors themselves, some in their eighties, who act with startling integrity and confidence, show us—tell—how wrong we are discarding the aged into nice, peaceful, happy, "real homes." Because despite their wrinkled necks, their sagging skin, their thick hairs, beauty shines through with staggering force, capturing all who view the film with eyes open. This film is crying out to the world, demanding that stereotypes of the aged be reassessed. Deliberately pointing out that being old doesn't have to keep us from loving, caring, feeling, laughing.

Strangers in Good Company will be playing at the Knickerbocker this week, from Friday, Feb. 7 to the following Thursday. Perhaps before going you might ask the same question the Director asked herself? "Who wants to go see a movie about seven old ladies?" Which is the focus of the film. Well, go yourself, and you'll see why.

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**Girl tries to preserve life in upcoming play by Bertolt Brecht**

Hope Theatre—Opening Friday, Feb. 14, is the Caucasian Chalk Circle by Bertolt Brecht. This compelling tale of a young girl's struggle to preserve life in a destructive world is considered to be one of Brecht's finest works.

The audience is taken on a journey through the Caucus Mountains of pre-Soviet Georgia to a world where cruelty and injustice are a way of life. At the center of this vertigo of fear is considered to be one of Brecht's finest works.

The audience is taken on a journey through the Caucus Mountains of pre-Soviet Georgia to a world where cruelty and injustice are a way of life. At the center of this vertigo of fear is one of the most exciting of the writers of his generation. As Hempel often does with her stories, however, women's issues were also made to be men's issues, and she writes of these together, forming the basis on which all of life's struggles are often built.

Hempel's stories are indeed unique, exciting and surprising—but not for a woman with an unwavering love of animals and an unfortunate fear of flying, two other real-life qualities which are reflected in her stories.

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Disney World trip winner returns to reality

by Suzanne Greisner

Orlando, Florida for three days after winning the grand prize in a Casino Night on November 22, 1991. Rutter admitted to being in trouble through the contest. "I was screaming even though it was quiet hours," Rutter said. "We didn't get in trouble through - they understood. Then we tried to lake a break, but we kept winning - they kept calling me back."

Rachel Rutter ('95) found herself at Disney World in Orlando. After they got off the plane we got on the shuttle bus and went to Magic Kingdom all day. "We stayed at the Caribbean Hotel, located right in the middle of Disney World. It was really gorgeous. During our whole trip, I didn't believe we were there. It was like a dream." -Rachel Rutter ('95)

"It was really gorgeous. During our whole trip, we couldn't believe we were there. It was like a dream." -Rachel Rutter ('95)

Creative Dining Service introduces low-fat, low-sodium menu

by Heather Mburby

Creative Dining Services has now started serving "Heart Smart" entrees, which are low in fat and sodium. "Students were complaining that there was too much grease and fat in the food," said Donna Hershey, production manager for Creative Dining Services. "We made the decision...to have a healthier menu." Elmhurst, IL, is a music education and performance arts magnet. They have made some changes...to their menu. "The criteria for these Heart Smart entrees are that they are a serving of no more than four ounces with 300 or fewer calories. Only 30 percent or less of these calories can come from fat. These entrees must also have less than 800 milligrams of sodium." -Elaine Colvin

"I hope that students won't just come in and grab the heart-healthy choice. They need to choose other foods to complement these entrees and create a balanced meal." -Elaine Colvin

Class organizes spring break trip which promises food, folks and fun

by Cami Reister

A class at Hope College is offering an opportunity to mix volunteer work with a fun spring break. Professor Robin Klay of the business and economics department, along with the students in her Economic Growth and Development class, are organizing an excursion to Fort Myers, Fla., over spring break this year. The students will be required to make a commitment to the criteria. Those that are chosen will be notified by next week. New and revised recipes were also added to the menu. "I would say that only about 75 percent of the recipes have changed," said Hershey. "There are currently about 50 Heart Smart entrees being served at Phelps Hall."

The results of Colvin's analysis have been put into a notebook which is available in the food service office in Phelps for students to look at. This notebook not only contains nutritional values of the Heart Smart entrees, but also of those meals which don't meet the criteria.

Colvin met with Hope students on Monday, February 3rd, in the Maas Auditorium to discuss the current menu and answer any questions that had nutrition in general. "I hope that students won't just come in and grab the heart-healthy choice," said Colvin. "They need to choose other foods to complement these entrees and create a balanced meal."

"I got a lot of flack for winning and especially since I'm a freshman. I got three phone calls the night I won from people I didn't even know asking if they could go with me because they had never been to Disney World. There were also four hang-ups on our answering machine." -Rutter

Rutter and Murray left for the airport by limo at 5 a.m. Sunday morning, November 22. "When we arrived at 11 a.m. it was so beautiful outside. It was snowing in Holland and it was 80 degrees and sunny in Orlando." -Rutter

"We stayed at the Caribbean Hotel, located right in Disney World. It was really gorgeous. During our whole trip, I didn't believe we were there. It was like a dream." -Rachel Rutter ('95)
Women struggle in second half, fall to Adrian

by Cal Hodgson
sports editor

It was parents day for the Lady Dutch basketball team, and they wanted to capture their first MIAA victory in front of their moms and dads.

Well, the parents didn’t get to see a win, but they got some nice flowers out of it.

Hope started things off. Why do I always start with “Hope started things off...”? Oh well, with a three point play by Kristen Carlson ('95).

Then Nicole Mayer ('92) put Hope up by five with a sweet J.

Then the parents were happy.

Then Adrian answered back with two hoops.

Then hackert countered with a rainbow J.

But Hackert was money and with nine rebounds, Carlson was money and with nine rebounds.

Hope cruised out to a 37-26 over, however, as he scored 15 and 18 points respectively.

Carlson scored 12 for Hope and had 12 rebounds. Hackert added 10.

Hope played again this Wednesday at home against Kalamazoo.

Final Score: Adrian 71  Hope 51. (That's was probably all most of you wanted to find out in the first place isn’t it.)

If you answered 'A', please seeking psychiatric help or move to California.

What they do have in common is the trio will be sponsoring a giveaway prize night at Phelps on February 27.

DOUG MESECAR ('92) blocks a Kalamazoo shot.

PHOTO BY RICH BLAIR

Women struggle in second half, fall to Adrian

by Jan Jaffa
staff writer

The "Singers" came to town Wednesday night, praying for an up and win over the Flying Dutchmen. Their prayers were almost answered, Colly Carlson ('92) had hit two shots with seven seconds on the clock to ice the win for the Dutchmen.

The Flying Dutchmen played without center All-American candidate Wade Gugino, who is suffering from mono-nucleosis.

His presence on the court was sorely missed as Kalamazoo out-rebounded the Dutchmen 31-27.

"We have got to re-establish our post game and—night it did not happen," said Coach Glenn Van Wieren.

In the first half, an inspired Kalamazoo team held a slim 24-23 lead with six minutes to go in the half. Junior center All-American candidate Carlson took over, however, as he scored 11 of the next 14 points and Hope cruised out to a 37-26 half-time lead. Before the Carlson scoring surge, the only cheering the Hope crowd did was for a Tom Halbert ('92) reverse slam, which had even a few Kalamazoo fans cheering.

The lead remained at 10 throughout most of the second half, and after Jeff Demaske ('93) drained a three-pointer with 7:21 remaining and assisted on a hoop to Carlson, the score was 71-57. Things looked to be in control for the Dutchmen.

Kalamazoo never gave up, however, and started to heat up from the three point line. Kalamazoo's Brian Witkowski hit his second three of the game with 3:46 left to cut the Hope lead 76-70. While he was fouled cold, the Dutchmen were cooling off, scoring only one field goal over the last six minutes and converting only six of 11 from the charity stripe.

A Hornet three-pointer and a Hope turnover with only twenty seconds remaining opened the door for Kalamazoo. A foul by Hope allowed Mark Barnum to go to the line and he calmly nailed both free throws to knot the game at 83-83.

After a timeout, Hope worked the ball to Carlson and he was fouled with seven seconds to go.

Carlson was money and the Dutchmen had their 15th win of the year. The Dutchmen’s MIAA record is now 5-1.

Carlson and Demaske contributed 15 and 18 points respectively.

Carlson has a career-high 35 points along with nine rebounds.

The Dutchmen travel to Kalamazoo today for the rematch against the Hornets. It should be another spirited match-up and the Dutchmen are going to have to play well to get out of Kalamazoo with a win.

HOPE COLLEGE

We know you have been waiting on the edge of your seats for the answer to last weeks question:

What do Phelps, Pepsi and the Pistons have in common?

Well, for all of you who answered 'A' you can give yourself an "A" in spelling, but we are looking for the best answer. (Don't you hate it when you prof does that to you?)

Pepsi did pay $850,000 per 30 second ad during the Super Bowl. Unfortunately for those answering 'B' neither the Pistons nor Phelps advertised during the Super Bowl.

If you answered 'C', please seeking psychiatric help or move to California.

That means 'D' is the correct response. "None of the above."

What do they have in common is the trio will be sponsoring a giveaway prize night at Phelps on February 27.

The grand prize, a round trip ticket to a Detroit Piston's basketball game will be given away to quite a few lucky people, and if your type of person who has no Irish luck in you, then get down to the Dow Center and practice those free throws. They will come in handy. Of course you will have to wait till next week to find out why.

Oh, by the way, if you are not a basketball fan do not fret, you can still win other prizes including a walkman cassette player, food prizes at the Kletz, free Kletz cards, and miscellaneous Pepsi products.
Calendar
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Haley/Amy Hempel conflict of January 30, are a large part of the reason why the College is implementing this system.

"We must know what's going on long-range. We could find out if people would call all of the appropriate offices, but that is hard to do. This is hopefully to make it easier for students, faculty and staff to know schedule conflicts with one another."

"We have been attending some conferences involving computing and information systems, which is what this is." Bekkering also believes it is possible that high school students may be hearing things about the state institutions. Said Bekkering, "This is a freebie. We are not unique in this, and what is happening is that campuses are working together to tie together all the information systems, so that if I want to know what is going on at Calvin or Adrian or Albion, I would dial up their information system. This will also be available at-home once we complete our internet connections." With all the talk of increase in tuition and activity fees and the like, cost is a concern as well. Maybury said, "This is a freebie. We are just using the computers that we already have, we have a really nice system, from what I've seen out there."

"It's really exciting. When we first looked at this, we actually were dialing into New Mexico State University and looking at their information system. We saw that this was a good model and then we modified it. I think we have a really nice system, from what I've seen out there."

"We're really excited about it here. A lot of people have worked really hard on it, and it looks really nice. I think. Of course, I'm prejudiced. It's going to be really effective." Bekkering also believes it is possible that those suggestions should be directed to Greg Maybury at x7670.

Application
Continued from pg. 1

social sciences in preparing a Rhodes and two Marshall Scholars: all of these come together to enhance our reputation."

"The major research institutions do carry out a major role; it is just a matter of how much money is involved in large universities."

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Your first job after graduation should offer you more than just a paycheck. We can offer you an experience that lasts a lifetime. In Peace Corps, you'll immerse yourself in a new culture, learn a new language, receive training and develop important skills...and help to improve the lives of others while at the same time enriching your own. In science or engineering, education, agriculture, health, the environment, and many other disciplines, Peace Corps projects around the world are bringing help to where it's needed...in more than 70 countries in Latin America, Asia, Africa, and Central Europe."

Information Table
February 19 (ALL DAY) Mass Lobby 1-800-521-8686
Film & Information Session February 19 6:30 p.m. Cooke Auditorium

The anchor February 5, 1992