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College to host Ollie North in April

DAN MCCUE  
staff reporter

Oliver North, most known for his testimony in the Iran-Contra scandal, is coming to Hope College on April 8. North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, lost the 1994 race for a Virginia U.S. Senate seat and has a daily syndicated radio talk show broadcast nationwide. However, his claim to fame was his connection to and testimony in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Student Congress plans to spend more than $10,000 to bring North here. The appearance will be funded by President John H. Jacobson’s office, Provost Nyenhus’ office, Student Congress and the Young Americans for Freedom based out of Washington, D.C. The groups are still seeking additional funding for the appearance.

The scandal captured national attention during pre-trial hearings and jury selection in 1988 and 1989, with a media frenzy scalding North in his eight-week trial. But despite his place in history, many Hope students were too young to understand the impact of the trial.

“I remember that the press made him out to be a bad guy. I keep thinking that I was supposed to hate him, but my parents thought that he wasn’t that bad, just ‘misguided,’ ” said Megan Hicks (’99).

Other students have fainter recollections. Amanda Flowers (’97) recalled “hearing about the trial and seeing him on TV, similar to the O.J. Simpson trial these days.”

North was Deputy Director of Political-Military Affairs for the National Security Council (NSC) 1981 to 1986. According to the “Final Report of the Independent Council for Iran-Contra Matters,” he was the White House official most connected with aiding the Contras, an organized band of Nicaraguan guerrillas, in the sale of American arms to Iran. Those profits were then shifted to the Contras, “to assist military activities of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels” during a time when aid to this group was prohibited.

Show Hope the money

Rising costs passed on to students as total price rises to $19,574 and room and board increase four percent each.

JENN DORN  
staff reporter

Information regarding the annual tuition raise accompanies the bill notices and reminders already accumulating for the next academic year.

The overall cost to attend Hope for the 1997-98 school year has been raised almost another $750, bringing the grand total to $19,574. The College attributes this rise in cost to increasing prices and the general price of a good education.

“We try to keep the cost as low as possible, but we have to pass the cost on to students,” said Bill Anderson, Vice President of Business and Finance. “Even though the cost is going up, we still offer a good program at a good value.”

In addition to the raise in tuition, the cost of room and board also increased, something which did not occur last year. Each was increased by four percent.

The cost for board went up slightly because the price of food is increasing, according to estimates from the food service companies which supply the College. As for room, the rate of inflation in addition the increase in cost is attributed to maintaining the halls.

“IT’s a reflex,” Anderson said.

more TUITION on 7

Parking problems persist, more tickets written

JESSICA NELSON  
staff reporter

“IT’s a reflex,” Anderson said.

When asked if parking can be a night mare on campus, however, this problem extends beyond the concerns of students and affects faculty, staff and even members of the community.

As of December, Public Safety had issued 339 more parking tickets than it had by that time the previous year. Although the number of tickets are sky-rocketing, the number of students receiving tickets is not necessarily on the rise.

The majority of these tickets are being issued during the day to non-registered vehicles, said Duane Terpstra, Director of Public Safety.

“Many visitors park in faculty and staff lots during meetings and conferences. I would speculate that these are the cars being ticketed,” Terpstra said.

Often, Hope will not receive any revenue from tickets issued to non-registered vehicles.

“We really do not have any authority over non-students. We have no way to be sure that the ticket is paid,” Terpstra said.

The Haworth Center has also caused a new onset of complications.

“Lobbers has been hit hard by Haworth,” said Professor Janet Evets of the religion department, who found it nearly impossible to locate a spot since the opening of the conference center in January.

Other possibilities include limiting the number of student cars or placing gates on lots. But until a solution is developed, it is every driver for himself.
Library basement open at month's end

Progress continues on repairs to the water-damaged basement of Van Wylen library. Library staff members hope to have the lower level in working order by the end of February with the final layers of carpet replaced and the lights reinstalled in the stacks.

Congress forum to focus on tuition, fees

The second in a series of student forums conducted by Student Congress will take place on Monday night, Feb. 24, in the Kletz at 9:30 p.m. The topic of discussion, "Where does your money go?", involves tuition, the student activities fee, financial aid and the student activities fee.

Tickets still available for Calvin game

Four hundred tickets were sold through 5 p.m. Monday morning, Feb. 18, for the Calvin game set for Friday afternoon, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m. Tickets still available for the Calvin game are priced at $10 in advance or $12 at the door.

Ollie to be Hope's guest

NORTH from I.

The U.S. government indicted North on 16 Iran-Contra charges in March of 1988. Because of problems with classified information on some of the conspiracy charges, the number of counts was reduced to 12 in February of 1989. These counts were dismissed on obstruction of Congress and the President to Conspire to Defraud the United States.

Throughout the hearings, North maintained that President Reagan was aware and approved of the activities, but lacked direct proof, according to the report. Charges included obstruction of justice, perjury, making false statements, and obliterating, falsifying and destroying official NCSC documents relevant to the Iran-Contra matters.

ON THE CATWALK: The fashion show "Design of a New Age" took place last Saturday afternoon in Maas Auditorium as part of the College's Black History Month activities. Students from Hope College, West Ottawa High School and Holland High School modeled formal, casual and sportswear outfits.

Black History Month winds down, the "Black Director Series" movies continue each Wednesday in the Kletz. Will Stoddard said that "Black History Month is a chance to do something different," said Jacqueline Williams ('00), the event coordinator. As organizers strive to pick up where they left off last week, the "Black Director Series" movies continue each Wednesday in the Kletz at 9:30 p.m., with Coppola's '97 "Taking place this Saturday in Dimant Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Plans for Hope Mascot near finish

TROY DAVIS, staff reporter

The design of the mascot, by Kristin Vink ('96), has drawn quite a bit of attention and some criticism from students. Critics believed that the mascot was not "fierce enough" and similar to a cartoon character.

The design of the mascot has been temporarily put on hold as organizers try to pick up where they left off last year. Originally the unmanned mascot was to make its first official appearance at a basketball game this season, but had to be postponed due to academic responsibilities.

The project began in the Fall of 1995 when Amanda Flowers ('97) and Laura McKee ('97) continued plans started in a public relations class, but Flowers recently returned from a year away. "Amanda and I worked together on this project," McKee said. "She went to France spring semester last year, and to Chicago this last semester, so things have been kind of put on hold."

The design of the mascot, by Hope North won the National Prize for Art in 1993. His advice to Hope students is to "Don't get into dead ends that will bore you silly down the road. Find new ways to do things better. You don't need to be rich. Make your life fun," North said.
The worship team has become synonymous with Chapel at Hope. The faces are familiar, and dedication to form a team to lead students at Hope. From there it took off as Paterson, Dwight Beal ('87) was this group of musicians together.

The team is made up of over ten student musicians that share the spotlight on a revolving basis. "We are created to worship," Patterson said. "I'm giving up ice cream and swearing. I have a prayer journal, so instead of giving up anything. I really think of anything."—Sarah Hendrick ('99)

"I don't give up anything. I usually do things to improve myself."—Eric Friedman ('97)

"I'm not giving up something. Instead I am doing stuff. I have a prayer journal, so instead of giving stuff up I'm going to do that every day and go to a nursing home and visit people there."—Julia Hoffman ('98)

"I gave up ice cream because it's one of my favorite things to eat and I eat more of it than I probably should."—Mandy Fry ('98)

"I just follow the rules about not eating meat on Good Friday or Ash Wednesday and I try to do a random act of kindness each day because it's something positive."—Mike McCune ('99)

"I'm giving up all desserts because it's a sacrifice. It's something I really like."—Shannon Werner ('98)

"I'm giving up ice cream and swearing. I have a potty mouth so I wanted to work on not swearing anymore. And I love ice cream, that was the first thing that popped into my mind and I thought, 'No! I can't give that up.' I decided to give it up because I love it so much."—Kim Collins ('98)

Anchor photo by Zach Johnson

MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE: Megan Hicks ('99), Marci Ziegler ('97, and Dwight Beal ('87) bring the house down.

Worship Team leads praise

Kim Powell
Religion editor

The worship team has become synonymous with Chapel at Hope. The faces are familiar, and dedicated Chapel attenders could list names, who plays what instrument and even a favorite song or two that the group leads.

But while many know the faces that bring music to Chapel, not many people know what brought this group of musicians together.

"When I came here I offered to play for Dwight," Dan Patterson ('99) said. "I knew Dwight, I was ent to form a team to lead students at Hope. From there it took off as Paterson, Dwight Beal ('87) was this group of musicians together. All started three years ago when under the direction of Ben Patterson, Dwight Beal ('87) was hired as a worship pastor at Hope. From there it took off as students offered their time and talent to form a team to lead students in worship.

"When I came here I offered to play for Dwight," Dan Patterson ('99) said. "I knew Dwight, I was available, and I was willing." The team is made up of over ten student musicians that share the spotlight on a revolving basis.

"We are created to worship."—Sarah Hendrick ('99)

"I'm giving up ice cream and swearing. I have a prayer journal, so instead of giving up anything. I really think of anything."—Sarah Hendrick ('99)

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Where in Holland...
Zion Lutheran Church

Gumshoe Exploring Enid is off to discover a new congregation in Holland. Her mission this week, should she choose to accept it, is to visit a church that Luther would call home.

Zion's congregation numbers between 150 and 200 people at each service. In other words, it is a place where the pastor knows everybody by name. Prior to the service, coffee and donuts are served in the foyer. The first few minutes of the service is a relaxed time to greet one another and enjoy the pastor's good humor.

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"The worship team's purpose in my mind is to set an atmosphere of worship, not so much to play good music or to have fun."—Schicker said.

Music is a ministry unto God for the worship team. "This is not about the worship team," Beal said. "This is about leading people to Christ."
Opinion

Tuition Dollars and Sense

You can’t put a price on a good education. Still, college officials must do just that. And each year, the price inches up just a little higher. Over the past four years, members of the Class of 1997 have seen tuition increase by an average of 5.7 percent annually — nearly twice the current rate of inflation. Over the course of their four years, a student will fill Hope coffers with nearly $1,000 more than inflation would dictate.

Colleges have taken heat for upping tuition beyond the rate of inflation before. In response, MSU pledges that so long as the state holds up its promised money, state will not allow tuition hikes to exceed the inflation rate.

Working under such constraints has been difficult, but not impossible. But officials report that it has been worth it. The University felt they had a social obligation to be as fair as possible to students as long as the state holds up its promised money. State will reimburse the University for the cost of tuition.

Of course, the completion of the Haworth Center, $30 million of costs from the shoulders of students. Additionally, the University is currently planning a new $90 million science facility and a $40 million arts complex.

Money to play with, it’s easy to find new places to play. But for students at Hope, the College is doing what it can to make it worth their while. Working under such constraints has been difficult, but not impossible. But officials report that it has been worth it.

Dear Editor,

Over the past four years, I and many others have tried to bring to campus a more culturally diverse population of speakers, programs, events, students, faculty, and staff. In support of the advancement of the administration to the importance of diversity on campus, unanimously, not worth strong enough.

Recently, upon the urging of the administration, students were asked if they’d be interested in having a speaker as a way to once again attempt a speaker who could generate discussion. James Malinchak came to campus to bring us his words of motivation. I thought his words were splendid and appreciated for their effect on Congress in bringing him here. I also applaud that Congress has further plans for yet another speaker, what I am told to be members of Congress, Oliver North is coming to campus in April. It seems Congress wanted to give their students the opportunity to hear from Malinchak, who was granted the money to bring him here. It is also apparent that a representative of Congress is an office is a friend of a friend of the Board of Trustees members. I should also mention that people are asking for Congress to pay you $10,000.

Back to my original point. The administration gave Congress money, lost of money. Our money. At no point did I ever read about members of Congress wanting our input for a speaker. Nor did I see a way for us to approach any other organization on campus and offer such large amounts of money. It seems the student Congress cabinet members (which include myself) were approached by this professor, the president of the local Congress on campus (C.I.C). He wanted us to grant him an ad hoc request for his organization to use the money appropriated to all student organizations. Knowing this was an important issue for the campus. So I asked him to look back on that experience, I realized the importance of what they wanted more programming, events, student trips for African American students and really any other issue on campus. I know that student Congress members and College staff were also approached by these for this money. Not once did they offer

Loss of hand dryer proposal not Congress’ fault

Dear Editor,

There has been a lot of “passing the buck” in regards to what happened with a proposal for incorporating hand dryers and soap dispensers in the residence halls on this campus and I think every one has the right to know exactly what has happened to date. The article that was written about this issue was very well done but left out some facts.

Fact: During the ’94-’95 school year Student Congress sent a poorly written proposal to the Residential Life Committee for soap and soup in the residence halls. This proposal was reviewed by the Res. Life Committee and sent back to Congress because it was poorly written and lacked information as to the costs of doing things.

Fact: In February of 1995, Dana Marot (’95) brought a Constitution concern card back to Congress from a student who felt the proposal was notConstitutional. The student thought it was unfair not to have soap dispensers and hand dryers in the hall bathrooms. We looked into what could be done about this and Jerry Van EK (’90) told her that a proposal would have to be written and sent back.

Fact: The Social Environment Task group, made up of faculty and students, make proposal this last semester and got all the information needed properly with the proposal for Congress.

Dear Editor,

One of the unofficial outcomes of this year’s Winter 1997 Campus Update, was to strengthen diversity on campus. On the back of the proposal, he sees as a part of progress and change are listed. While media and technology and education, it is important to understand where to be found. Last fall, the technology storm hit campus because the administration didn’t make it a priority. The amount of money and effort put into the project was quite extensive, I am sure. I think strikes me as odd that one could be forced to participate in a project that is a priority and yet it goes no further than this.

Let me point out that Hope College has made a great step in hiring Courtney Peas as the new Director of Multicultural Life. Unfortunately, Courtney is a person under his belt. Courtney has already done great things to improve multicultural life at Hope. Courtney is one person. Regardless of budgets, Courtney can only do so much. I think he has unfortunately become the campus scapegoat. Throw the responsibility and wide range of problems on him and he’s left to handle it. If he succeeds, then the administration can take credit for hiring him. I am sorry Courtney has been held to a standard that is unfair.

The only hope we have left with the issues of diversity are through you, the student body and faculty. If we all take it as a priority, then we can only be ignored so long. Many of you consider yourselves as Christians and this is important. To talk of being a Christian or is it important for you to show this in your beliefs and how you live your life. Most of you try to show it and practice it. I ask you then, as a Christian,

I end this letter with a challenge to all of you. Do you have a genuine interest in the importance of cultural diversity and other people, or do you see it as a class issue as we Christians to make cultural diversity on our campus a priority. A demand that action be taken. Starting phone calls, knock on doors, and written letters. I know that sounds like a chore. "Rock the boat." But it is something that many people just pass off to others to do. I hope you feel. After all, it is YOUR money they are spending.

Andrew Van Elden ('97)

Correction

Jeff Seldes, a basketball player for the University of Iowa. This information was incorrectly reported in Glyn Williams' Captain's EnPuesto column in the Feb. 12 Anchor.

Meet the press.

Jodi McFarland 
Aria Neukes 
Stacy Bogard
Amy Strawburger
Kim Powell
Melissa Werdel
Glyn Williams
Amy-Lynn Halverson
Josh Neukes
Zach Johnson
Matt Sterenberg
Pinkie Morgan
Michelle Piel
Dave Schier
Jessica McCombs
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the Anchor
Vol. 110, Issue 17
February 19, 1997

Your voice.

College shells out big bucks for North, shifts diversity

Dear Editor,

Every spring, upon the urging of the administration, students were asked if they’d be interested in having a speaker as a way to once again attempt a speaker who could generate discussion. James Malinchak came to campus to bring us his words of motivation. I thought his words were splendid and appreciated for their effect on Congress in bringing him here. I also applaud that Congress has further plans for yet another speaker, what I am told to be members of Congress, Oliver North is coming to campus in April. It seems Congress wanted to give their students the opportunity to hear from Malinchak, who was granted the money to bring him here. It is also apparent that a representative of Congress is an office is a friend of a friend of the Board of Trustees members. I should also mention that people are asking for Congress to pay you $10,000.

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Fact: The Social Environment Task group, made up of faculty and students, make proposal this last semester and got all the information needed properly with the proposal for Congress.

Fact: The proposal that was finally submitted to Congress was reviewed by the Life Committee and a detailed list of prices for both the units and installation of hand dryers and soap dispensers was given to us by do, doctors in the Holland and Zeeland areas that specifically for bacteria growth in hand dryers and the cost of installing the dispensers and dryers into the hall bathrooms. I would like to first how much more evidence they would like to see suggesting the possibility of risks of bacteria growth in hand dryers and the cost of installing the dispensers and dryers into the hall bathrooms. I would like to first how much more evidence they would like to see suggesting the possibility of risks of bacteria growth in hand dryers and the cost of installing the dispensers and dryers into the hall bathrooms.

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Andrew Van Elden ('97)
For many of Hope's married faculty and staff, sharing the same employer is a job perk

Students journey to Mardi Gras for Winter Break

For many of Hope's married faculty and staff, sharing the same employer is a job perk. A STRASSBURGER special programs student. Although their offices are clear across campus, the couple has found ways to bridge the distance. "It happens once in a blue moon, but it's nice to run into each other," Fondo said. "I think of it as an extra perk of my job."

The John and Julie Show
Not all married professors are so separate in their respective campus jobs, however. John and Julie Fiedler, both assistant English professors, have withstood special challenges in their marriage and noticed that they shared their office and co-taught a May Term. "Not every marriage could stand having the same office," Julie Feider said. "Ours can."

"Did we share an office? I've blocked that out," John said. The prob is only to appreciate their now-separate office space in a way that most other faculty cannot. "It was sort of a 'turtle war,'" Julie said. "Professors definitely need their own turf."

John Fiedler was already working at Hope when his wife arrived from teaching at Grand Valley State University in 1996. They initially had no qualms about working together.

"This way I get to see her more often, hear what we're having for dinner, the things that are important to me," John joked.

"Either it happens spontaneously, or we make a point of running into each other," Julie said.

The Fiedlers have also developed a joint-teach May Term which they will be offering again this spring. The subject is Western World Literature II, and foreign English staff members have dubbed the project "The John and Julie Show."

"I was edgy at first," John admitted. "But it's turned out to be a lot of fun. Julie has a lot to teach me. I justdrink it in, having another teacher in the classroom. It makes me reevaluate myself!"

Julie Fiedler mentioned the benefits such as a May Term provides students. "It offers them a variety," she said. "We've just started to think about it."

Her husband agreed. "It's a good experience for us and the students too," he said. "This way they get exposed to two different approaches."

Rendezvous in the Kletz
Barb Mezeske ('70) and her husband Richard ('69) try to "run into each other" as often as possible, and they will be offering again this spring. "We often eat lunch at the Kletz," said Barb Mezeske, an English professor whose husband teaches in the education department. "As faculty we have some flexibility that people in office jobs often don't have!"

She has only praise for their arrangement. "It's a delight to work together," she said. "We used to rush in from work, eat dinner, and then collapse. Now we have contact at least once a day, to take care of any little problems with cars or dinner, or to just gossip a bit. It's almost kind of romantic."

Sharing the same workplace also breeds great conversation. "Our interests overlap," Barb said. "We know the same people. We can help identify students for each other, be a resource for each other. I even advise some English students who are going into education."

Not just professors.
Not all of the 46 couples are part of the faculty, however.
Sander De Haan, professor of German and chair of the Modern and Classical Languages Department, finds himself making special trips to campus to help his wife Georgie, who is an applications processor.

"It's a pleasant addition to my job to stop in there occasionally and see her," he said. "It's been a very positive experience. Although sometimes through Georgia I get access to some information I perhaps shouldn't know, and the temptation to use that information must be resisted."

While the "experts" seem to advise against romantic involvement with a coworker, at least 46 couples in the faculty and staff at Hope are doing it. And it doesn't involve the phenomenon is more widespread among faculty and staff.

However, the "experts" seem to advise against romantic involvement with a coworker, at least 46 couples in the faculty and staff at Hope are doing it. And it doesn't involve the phenomenon is more widespread among faculty and staff.

"We came expecting to see weird stuff. People were just looking for excuses to do crazy things, like getting naked for beads," he said.

The holiday originated as a Catholic event, culminating on Fat Tuesday in a final night of glittering excess before the rigidity of Lent begins.

While the Fat Tuesday factor remains the same, the customary parades now begin as early as Jan. 6, depending on when Ash Wednesday falls.

"We avoided Bourbon Street at night, so I didn't see too many really crazy things," Card said. "I did notice a lot they share gothic, vampire-type people running around in black with their faces painted white. Voodoo is a big deal down there."

There were tons of palm readers on the streets. Some people on the floats were throwing coconuts painted as shrunken heads, which were really popular.

"There are going of beads, doubloons, and medallions to eager parade-watchers is an old Mardi Gras tradition that Card experienced firsthand.

She came back to Hope with a whole suitcase full of these free souvenirs.

The Bacchus Parade also spent $5,000 per float on beads to throw," Card said. "This is an expensive event."

The parade, an integral part of the festival, draws crowds in the thousands. Children join in the fun by parkeing in crates attached to ten-foot ladders, giving them the best advantage for catching loot.

In the nearly three centuries that Mardi Gras has been taking place in New Orleans, the event has evolved into an internationally-known holiday. It boasts the world's largest non-military parade, the Endymion, and an anything-goes attitude including colorful costumes and masks, drunkenly-saucous behavior, and one of the most elaborately gay beauty-and-costume contests in the world, according to web site http://www.fattuesday.com.

Jung and his crew did venture out to Bourbon Street at night and found themselves packed shoulder-to-shoulder in the crowds.

"It was like being in the front row of a concert," Jung said. "Everyone was wasted. But there were planted people—police everywhere, so any fights were squelched right away."

The estimated size of the Mardi Gras crowd is based on the amount of trash generated.

A good crowd is one that produces 2,000 or more tons of refuse. Card witnessed this firsthand.

"It was incredibly dirty. There were beads everywhere, and all the plastic bags that the beads came in were lying around. I couldn't even see the median of the street," she said. "And Bourbon Street smelled just like a basement after a party."

Students who are still searching for a Spring Break destination might want to consider New Orleans.

"The city is crazier during Mardi Gras," Jung said. "But it's a great place to party any time of year."

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SOIL's Story

Durfee Hall last Saturday, the Hope work funded in 1996 by a grant by Jean Reed Bahle, an adjunct professor, had its premiere.

The competition was held on Monday, Jan. 20, and was adjudicated by Harley Brown, retired choral director at West Ottawa High School; Peggy Wheeler, director of the Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, Symphonic and Wind Ensemble. Tickets for Music Notes, the competition, cost $9 each and may be ordered through the Office of Public Relations. They may also be purchased over the counter at the Grand Center Ticket Office for $9 each.

The 'String Theory' suggests one area of experimental music that these parallel universes may have in common. Nelson observes in his artist's statement, adding, "As I find my bearings in the familiar, the physical world at hand, I can't help but wonder." The exhibition will continue through Friday, March 21. The gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday to 1 p.m. Hope College News Service

Music Notes.

The annual concert of the Hope College Orchestra featuring student winners of the college's concerto competitions will be held on Friday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The winners include a quartet of French horns, all performers on the saxophone section, and the violin. The competition was held on Monday, Jan. 20, and was adjudicated by Harley Brown, retired choir director at West Ottawa High School; Peggy Wheeler, orchestra director at Calvin College, and Eille Schuller-Berwick, chair of the Music Department at Lake Michigan College. The public is invited. Admission is free.

SOUNDS GRAND: The new nine-foot Steinway concert grand piano was "baptized" in Dimnent Chapel last Wednesday when the piano performance of artist Anton Nel. Donated to the College by the family of the late DePree of Zeeland, the new instrument was purchased from Steinway's New York City showroom, near Carnegie Hall, Two Hope College professors of music, Charles Aschbrenner and Joan Conway, selected this piano.

The Kiss.

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Two beds, laundry. Call Susan.

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attended for them.

in a very real way the play was

the college kids' reactions, because.

mind," she said.

sensibilities of popular culture in

Schrier:

"And so I'm looking forward to

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122 New Members to Sorority Life

theAnchor

TUITION from I

More revenue from non-student

resources would impact tuition,"

Anderson said. "We are trying to

build our endowment and we are

making progress.

Another way to keep rates down

would be to cut the overall costs of

the College, according to Anderson,

for example, by increasing the stu-
dent-faculty ratio.

"We could save a lot of money if

we increased the student-teacher

ratio, which is now 13 to 1, but then

you have to question what students

are really paying for. Would stu-
dents still want to come to Hope?" he

said.

As for the students themselves,

they are getting accustomed to the

yearly hike in price because it's

been happening for a long time.

"I've been here for 30 years," Anderson

said, "and there has never been a year when tuition hasn't in-
creased."

So when students receive the

budget report for next year in their

school mail boxes they should be

anything but surprised, he said.

"I don't like it," said Kim

Maxson ('98). "But it's that way for

all small colleges; that's just the

way it goes."

But is that the way that Mom and

Dad are going to see it?

"Oh, I haven't talked to my par-

ents about it yet," Maxson laughed.

hazing

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let others know.

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a la carte.


If there is a decline in enrollment,

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GLYN WILLIAMS
sports editor

Last Saturday's game against Kalamazoo was Glenn Van Wieren's 500th career game as Hope College's varsity basketball coach. I am very fortunate to be at Hope where there is an atmosphere that is so supportive of our program," Van Wieren said. "When you come to the basketball games, it is a family atmosphere and it is a great tradition that a lot of people carry on."

The Flying Dutchmen, despite a 10-5 league record, must win both their games this week, tonight at Adrian and at home on Saturday against Calvin (4-6, 1-0) to win the MIAA outright.

Hope defeated the Bulldogs with ease last time around at the Holland Civic Center, 77-63. Adrian (9-2, 3-3) is a more lethal team than their record indicates, as they feature four players within the top 15 in scoring, more than any other team in the M1AA. The Bulldogs, as a team, lead the league in both field goal and free throw shooting.

Adrian also boasts the league's second leading scorer, who averages 18.2 points per game. However, Oliver has the league's leading scorer and fourth leading rebounder and they still remain at the bottom of the league.

The big game of the upcoming week is against Calvin, who the Flying Dutchmen smoked 70-56 at VanAndel Arena on Jan 29. The pure rivalry of the game and the importance that it holds in the league is now and always will be an easy win, but turned out to be a symbol of just how competitive the M1AA is now and always has been.

The Hornets (10-11, 5-5) lost their star player, who is third in the league in scoring, to injury at the end of the first half but persevered and came quite close to an upset. The Flying Dutchmen, after having a 17 point lead midway through the second half, let the Hornets come back and threaten, but Hope pulled out a 72-67 win.

Despite intense pain, he started against the Hornets, and finished with 14 points, 10 assists, six rebounds, two steals, and only one foul. "Holstege played under pressure (on Saturday) but he had his ways to get things done," Van Wieren said. "He was in immense pain but he played through it." Holstege is one of the top six players in the MIAA in six categories. He leads the league in both steals and assists, and averages only 1.5 fouls and 3.7 turnovers per game.

David Meulenberg ('97) led all scorers with 20 points, three steals, five rebounds, and a block, despite fouling out with just over two minutes left to play.

Marc Whitford ('97) finished with 11 points, and Kris Merritt ('98) ended up with eight points, six rebounds, and a block. Merritt currently leads the league in rebounds, averaging 8.2 per game, and blocked shots, averaging .3 in outing.

The teams concluded their indoor preparations with an invitational at Grand Valley State University last week. Since the teams do not have an official indoor season, the meet was used to prepare for the outdoor season and offer younger runners an opportunity to get their feet wet.

Both squads have struggled to come together as a team because of the cold training conditions. The teams have had to find different times and places in which to prepare for the various track events.

"We're kind of dysfunctional as a team right now with the training at different times," men's head coach Mark Northuis said. "We'll try to bring it together as a team on our spring break trip."

The women's team also had to deal with the adverse training conditions during the Grand Valley meet. "We only had ten athletes compete because they weren't all ready for competition," women's head coach Donna Eaton said. "It gives the kids an opportunity to see where they are." As the women enter the season they will try to improve on last year's third place finish and make a charge on heavily favored Calvin. "We're going to push Calvin as hard as we can and we should take second," Eaton said. "You don't like to set your goals on anything but first but you have to be realistic. Calvin has a lot of depth in a lot of events."

To make the push on Calvin, Eaton will depend on a young group to make some contributions. "Numbers-wise we're quite young," Eaton said. "We have a good crew of freshmen and we're depending on several to do well."

Leading these young runners will be captains Julie Holwerda ('97), a national qualifier last year, and Becky Spencer ('97).

For the men, Captains Jon Adamson ('97), Mike Crammer ('97), Joel Smith ('98), and Dan Rammink ('97), the only returning all-conference runner, will try to lead head coach Mark Northuis' team to an improvement over last season's fourth place conference finish.

"We need to replace our top three point scorers from last year and we need people to step up," Northuis said. "Our weaknesses have been shored up a lot better and we should be more balanced. We've recruited for our weaknesses."

Northuis will be looking for points from Jeremy Bograd ('98), Henry Chen ('99), and Brandon Graham ('98).

"I'm pleased with how we're looking. Head-to-head we match up with most teams and we have a lot of first place potential," Northuis said.