Frat enters plea

**CARLIE ARNOLD campusbeat editor**

The fraternity representing the Cosmopolitan fraternity entered a plea of not guilty to the charges of providing alcohol to minors.

They had previously attempted to enter the plea on Wednesday, Feb. 16, but Judge Susan Jonas declined to accept it since she hadn’t adequately reviewed the case.

The fraternity could face felony charges of up to one year in prison and a $1000 fine.

John McDonald (’01) said that the fraternity was not guilty of these charges, but was entering the plea so that events could move forward.

“We need to bring this to an end and move forward,” he said. “We’re taking steps to ensure functions like this never happen again.”

The fraternity’s plea comes soon after the Delta Phi sorority and Fraternityernal society also pled no contest on the same charges of selling alcohol without a license at a Halloween party in Overseas Township, in which two students were injured in a hit-and-run accident.

McDonald said that he has met with the Holland police.

The E-life issue

**JOE LEMM campusbeat editor**

The Critical Issues Symposium will return to Hope next fall to discuss the electronic world.

*Women’s Week*

**CARLIE ARNOLD campusbeat editor**

Women’s Week will take place on the 29th, where information on the 21st century will be presented.

The book she co-authored, “A Waist is a Way” will be presented.

“Women’s Week is an important way for the community to participate in a larger recognition of women’s issues and women’s contributions to society,” said Christine Trinh (’00), President of WIO.

Women’s Week will run through the end of the week, including the Gender Issues Paper Competition.

Women’s Week will be followed by the annual WIO banquet, in which the winners of the Gender Issues Paper Competition will be announced.

International Flavors

Students practice their dance that they will present on Feb. 26 for Images 2000, a showcase of international performances.

Anchor@Hope.Edu
(616) 395-7877

*Holland, Michigan • A student-run nonprofit publication • Serving the Hope College Community for 113 years*
SENCER chooses Hope

A new program, "Science Education for New Civic Engagements and Responsibilities" (SENCER), supported by the National Science Foundation (NSF), has chosen Hope College as a part of its National Symposium on Science and Education. Hope is one of 28 colleges and universities to participate in the symposium.

"The goal of SENCER is to improve undergraduate science and education by linking science education to current issues," said Caroline Simon, philosophy professor and project manager for CIT, and also directed the Lilly Mentoring Program's Summer Institute in 1999.

Mentoring professors

"SENCER's initiatives are a new project developed by philosophy professor Caroline Simon, and was created to mentor new faculty at Christians colleges and universities.

The three-year project was awarded a $109,000 grant from the Lilly Fellows Program in Humanities and the Arts.

The Lilly Fellows Program brings together more than 60 church-related colleges, and oversees projects that support mentoring programs made to help junior faculty members to understand teaching at a liberal arts Christian college.

The Lilly Fellows Program is a $30,000 grant given to Hope for two years now, and also directed the Lilly Mentoring Program's Summer Institute in 1999.

Hope's project is to gather representatives from 12 schools that have received support from the Lilly Mentoring Program and discuss the experiences that they had with the program. Ultimately, Simon will use this information to write a book, to be completed in 2002, which will help other schools make similar programs of their own.

Simon has directed Hope's mentoring program for two years now, and also directed the Lilly Mentoring Program's Summer Institute in 1999.

Women from 1

All women are hoping particularly that the student body will check it out, said "Some of the medical information is particularly helpful to the student age group, but there will be some really fun stuff - massage, alternative kinds of things."

Other events include a panel discussion on women's health on Monday, March 5 at noon, a video on depression on Tuesday, March 6, also at noon, a video on depression on Thursday, March 8 at Noon. The final presentation will be a video on eating disorders on Monday, March 9 at the Maas at noon.

Trinh hopes that Women's Week will allow the Hope campus and community to explore many facets of the problems that face today's women.

"With the theme for this year, I think it's definitely important for women to attend because we need to know and understand how being women particularly affects our physical, emotional, and spiritual health," she said. "It's important for men to attend these events as well because there will always be women in their lives.

WIO is currently accepting nominations for the Outstanding Hope Woman Award, as well as submissions for the Gender Issues Paper at the Student Union Desk and at various WIO-sponsored events throughout Women's Week.

CIS from 1

"Breaking the Cycle of Violence" will be given in Wicher Auditorium on Wednesday, March 8 at 3 p.m. The final presentation will be a video on eating disorders on Thursday, March 9 at the Maas at noon.

"Images is a real reaching out to the community, anyone can take part," Sitati said.

Between 20-25 cultures are represented in the show this year. "We [the international students] have muscled into this campus and it's a reflection of colleges," Sitati said.

Images 2000 will be held at the Knick on Feb. 26. The show starts at 8 p.m. and before the show at 6:30 p.m., Images 2000 holds an international bizarre.

We support the environment so much here at the Anchor! Recycle!

We encourage you to recycle at the Anchor.

THE HEIFER PROJECT

$4,328 has already been raised to meet Hope College's $5000 goal in efforts to help underprivileged families all over the world! Let's meet the goal together!

Colleges Night At New Holland Every Tuesday

Over 21

Under 21

Call at 616 945 1141

Two Topping Pizza + a 20oz soda $6

Two Topping Pizza + a 20oz soda $7

A Portion of the Proceeds Go to Sigma Sorority Dance Marathon Must Be 21 After 10:00

REFLECTING CULTURE: Students prepare for Images 2000 by practicing in the Knick. Before the event held at 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 26 in the Knick, will be an international buffet in Phelps Hall, beginning at 4:30 p.m.
Protecting Mother Earth

The Environmental Issues Group seeks to educate the student body about our environment and the ways we can save it.

JANE BAST
infocus editor

Saving the Planet is a tall order, but several Hope students have made it their responsibility. Members of Environmental Issues Group (EIG) meet each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbers 106 to discuss ways to protect the environment on Hope’s campus and around the world.

"EIG is a group of people who care about the environment and want to make a difference," said EIG Co-President Kristin McMillen. "We want to make Hope more environmentally friendly and we educate people on how to do that."

Education is very important in the mission of EIG. In conjunction with the Physical Plant and Student Development, EIG has initiated a test-run recycling program on the south side of the campus.

"We tried to do recycling by ourselves," McMillen said. "This program is going really well. EIG plays the role of the educator. We went into residence hall meetings and told students what is and isn’t recyclable and we answered any questions they had."

Easy ways to save the planet:

- Participate in campus wide recycling programs
- Donate used or unwanted clothing to thrift or consignment shop
- Look for paper products that use post-consumer recycled materials
- Turn the water off when brushing your teeth
- Buy organically grown produce
- Hang your clothes to dry instead of using a dryer (this saves heat and energy)
- Turn off lights, stereo etc. when leaving your room
- Don’t purchase products that come in excessive packaging
- Cut down on food waste at Phelps by taking only what you need and making more than one trip

"We are entering a time of great turmoil with the environment and the world,” McMillen said. “It can be as simple as picking up a piece of trash during the recycling program, returning your pop cans or taking part in Earth Jam. It’s within our power to create an environmentally friendly atmosphere here at Hope.

And we must do it before it’s too late. As Ron Boster said, "Should we allow environmental destruction to continue, man’s fate may be worse than extinction."

David Willeumier

Think about it

As you look at the surrounding world, do you ever question what is happening to the environment around you? How much do you really know about your environment? Like most people, you are probably vaguely familiar with the environmental issues that have received media attention. However, you may not be aware of all the different aspects of environmentalism. Healthy and viable ecosystems are extremely important for the function of our environment. They can dampen short-term temperature extremes and long-term fluctuations of climate. Healthy ecosystems curb erosion and mitigate the effects of droughts and floods.

Do you really think about the environment you live in? We are entering a time of mass extinction. Species that depend on one another for survival, such as White Vinyl and The John Reed Band, have already gone extinct as a result of human activity. The statistics are appalling, but several Hope students have made it their responsibility. Members of Environmental Issues Group (EIG) meet each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbers 106 to discuss ways to protect the environment on Hope’s campus and around the world.

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Kristin McMillen

GUEST COLUMN

February 23, 2000

In Focus

Supported by environmentally friendly businesses and legislation that protects our environment, students are more aware of their environment. Be aware that our planet’s resources are disappearing at alarming rates. Purely for aesthetic reasons are increasingly popular, but several Hope students have made it their responsibility. Members of Environmental Issues Group (EIG) meet each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbers 106 to discuss ways to protect the environment on Hope’s campus and around the world.

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Kristin McMillen

GUEST COLUMN

February 23, 2000
Shortened issues

One of the most depressing aspects of Women's Week is that one of the main reasons that it’s notable is that it lasts for two weeks. One of the oldest traditions of Hope College and a large segment of society, is the assumption that the celebration should only be one week long. After all, there isn’t a Men’s Week.

Every year Women’s Week is celebrated at Hope, and every year it seems harder and harder to convince people that the time and presentations are worth it. It’s the same argument that supporters of Black History Month must make.

Granted, there is a significant amount of people genuinely supporting these educational celebrations. But is that number comparable to society as a whole? Think about the language that is associated with each. Women’s Week - meaning that once the week (or weeks) is up, women’s issues can be forgotten once again. Black History Month - one full month (which is, oddly enough, February, the shortest month) of Martin Luther King, civil rights and race relations. Then back to “normal.”

Which, it seems, for Hope is to remain in a Eurocentric mindset.

Many of the attendees to Women’s Week will most likely be females. It’s not that males aren’t invited, but the male mindset is such that going to a Women’s Week event is only acceptable when assigned by a professor. The same stigma is applied to men who want to take a women’s issues course at Hope. Or a male who would want to join the Women’s Issues Organization. 

Sure these individuals would be allowed to join and those members would make them feel welcome, but what does the rest of society say when that person’s back is turned?

Paranoia is a very real element at Hope. It prevents the freedom to choose what one does or joins or even thinks about. There are a few individuals who can safely profess a freethinking will. But the weight of conformity still limits the extent to which one can break socially constructed gender roles.

Let’s hope that a large number of males are scattered throughout the audiences during Women’s Week, because that would make the biggest impact.

Letter to the Editor:

The Anchors on Freedom of Speech

The mission of the Anchor is to provide a forum for members of the college community to engage in intelligent dialogue. The page is open to students, faculty, staff and other members of the related community. The Anchor reserves the right to edit letters due to space constraints, but the editor will take care to return the tone and intent of the letter. The Anchor will not publish letters that are personal attacks, in poor taste or potentially libelous. Letters will be selected for publication in one of two ways: first come, first serve, or as a representative sample when too many letters come in to fit into an issue. The Editor-in-Chief has discretion regarding the publishing of anonymous letters. No letter will be published without the writer's identity, known to the Editor-in-Chief, who will discuss with the writer his/her wish for anonymity. Anonymity is reserved for those who feel their letter may result in loss of position or other forms of discrimination, or in cases involving rape victims, whose anonymity is guaranteed.

When the Editor receives any letter it is his/her responsibility to verify by phone or in person the identity of the writer to prevent falsification of any letter writer's identity on the opinion page.

The Anchor is a product of student editors and is owned by the Hope College Student Government Appropriations Committee. Letters to the editor are encouraged, though due to space limitations the editor reserves the right to edit. The opinions expressed in the Anchor are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the Hope College Student Government, or the Hope College administration. The Anchor reserves the right to edit letters to the opinion page for length and clarity. The Anchor also reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter deemed by the Anchor to be a product of the Public Relations Office. One year subscriptions to the Anchor are available for $15. We reserve the right to screen any advertising.

Eric Bruns (’01)

Parents express concern for student safety

To the Editor:

As parents of a Hope Student, we were shocked and disturbed to read about the sexual assault and use of illegal drugs by a fraternity on Hope’s campus. This fraternity from what I have been told has a track record of misconduct which could in the long run cost the college not only its reputation but also in civil and criminal liability.

Even if in the court's eyes this incident didn't occur, the individuals involved should be living in a manner which is above reproach. This is a Christian college and whether or not the students on the campus are Christian we should at least follow the laws of God and live our lives in such a way to please our God. Individuals go to college to learn how to be useful productive citizens in society.

Even though the victim didn’t physically she did emotionally and spiritually.

David and Trish Kleczek

Vol. 113, Issue 18

the Anchor

Opinion

February 23, 2000

our voice.

Parents express concern for student safety

The following words and phrases are funny and should be included at least once in each issue of the Anchor. “Monkeys,” “The Mysterious Dinosaur,” “Your head is 90% bone.” “My mom says I’m a catch.” “Level 7 Interstate.” Anything that rhymes with “fetal.” Backwards phrases/brand names such as “Oot or,” “Sey. Oot out.” “Lonely,” and “Asytoy.”

Comments regarding extremely wealthy, undesirable men. The names Gates and Perot come to mind. Certain political jargon such as “riding the fence,” “filibuster,” “Hillary Rodham Clinton” (the hyphen is what does it), “profligacy,” “foreign policy,” and “Zandura.” The little racals “Backwheel” and “Styliner.”

Politically correct/incorrect words: “Big-boned,” “short in stature,” “little people,” and “whiteness.” Anything associated with modern art.

Misspellings of the word “the” such as: “the,” “hte,” “eth,” or “ete.”

Cool abbreviations such as: DMB, DMV, ASAP, RSVP, NAFTA, APLAC, USA! USA! USA! (only funny if chanted)

This is all I can think of for the Junior offers list of funny words and phrases

Eric Bruns (’01)

Be a part of Orientation 2000!

Not only do you get to have fun, play games, relive your own orientation days, and meet a significant chunk of the freshmen class, you also get a Free Tee-Shirt!

O.A. applications are due by March 10th
A.D. applications are due by March 3rd
O.D. applications were due February 18th, but hand them in anyways.

Pick up and drop off all applications at the Student Union Desk
**Decorated car turns heads**

> One student's hand-painted car draws mixed reactions at Hope.

**ANDREW LOTZ**

While most drivers dislike seeing their cars during the heavy snows of Michigan weather, it's hard for Court Buchanan ('00) to look at his car without smiling. The car, which at first glance looks like a child's refrigerator finger-painting on wheels, serves as a special and colorful reminder of friends and fun for Buchanan.

The interesting paint job has its roots in Buchanan's summer work experience. In the summer of 1999, he was a counselor at Camp Skyline, a Presbyterian church camp in eastern Michigan.

"The other counselors and I had the idea to have the kids paint the car because it was old and didn't have many miles left," Buchanan said. "We figured they would have fun doing it."

First, the counselors primed the car white, then let the students paint it. Buchanan purchased five gallons of paint, all different colors, for the campers to use.

"I got five gallons for $1 each," Buchanan said. "They were exterior latex throwaways at Meijer. They were mixed wrong, so I got them used."

The side of the car is covered with the names of campers who signed the car, as well as a number of small drawings. The passenger's side has a mural in addition to the names and doodles. On the hood, roof, and trunk is a big rainbow. The mural is of a mountain range of sorts, with a lake, Buchanan said. "It hides the dent real well."

Owning and driving the car is at times an adventure for Buchanan. Everyone who sees the car responds in a different way.

"It's interesting because of the looks of people get when I'm driving it," Buchanan said. "I get a lot of smiles and I can't believe what taking offense to the rainbow, Buchanan said. "The rainbow has been used as a gay symbol, but it can also be interpreted as a sign of God's promise. I leave it up to the viewer to interpret it."

For Buchanan, the car serves as a reminder of the students who did it, and a way to enjoy fun reactions of the people he passes when driving. He expressed his concern about a community that would take offense to his car, simply because of its paint job.

"What is it that engages or thrills people about that vehicle? To do immature things to it?" Buchanan asked. "I question the message or motive of the vandals, and it concerns me a lot."

Despite the recent rash of vandalism, Buchanan expressed a great deal of fondness for the car. While he knows that the car is old and has a lot of wear, Buchanan isn't about to let it go.

"People will have to come at it with much more than eggs, blows to the tail light, or magic markers to try and achieve a sense of fear," Buchanan said

---

**Flowers Sunshine**

Andrew Lotz

In kindergarten, my parents had two important rules for me to follow: look both ways before crossing, and hold an adult's hand. In my little world of snow and snowball, I would grab tight onto my father's hand to walk across each street on the way to school.

Once I made it to first grade, it was time to cross the streets on my own. My parents let go of my hand, something they did with both love and fear. They knew that I had to bear battles on my own, and they did with both love and fear.

They knew that I had to be able to bathe on my own, and they did with both love and fear. They knew that I had to be able to bathe on my own, and they did with both love and fear.

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World premiere featured in DeVos Showcase

MATT COOK
intermission editor

The Hope College Music Department will take their show on the road for an extravagant concert in March.

The DeVos Musical Showcase will be on Monday, March 6, at DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids, at 8 p.m.

It features all the major performing ensembles as well as several smaller groups and soloists. This includes the Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, Chapel Choir, Wind Ensemble, College Choruses, Percussion Ensemble, and Opera Workshop.

The idea is to showcase the disparity of the music department, said Brad Richmond, the concert’s faculty coordinator and director of choral activities for the department.

Although most of the pieces performed will be in a classical style, there will also be some jazz as well as musical theater. The theater department will present a number of their latest production, “Side by Side by Sondheim.”

There are two big differences between the Showcase and regular Hope concerts:

- The first is that there are no breaks until the end of the concert.
- The concert moves at a fast pace from performer to performer in different parts of the concert hall. There is no applause until the end.

The second difference is that it held in Grand Rapids at the DeVos Hall, instead of on campus. This location is chosen for a number of reasons.

- We use it primarily for the size of the hall because of the number of groups playing,” Richmond said.
- “And it’s to try for more publicity for the music department. We take it outside of Holland and into the largest metropolitan center in the area.

He also feels that it is an opportunity to show the world beyond the college what the students at Hope are doing.

The highlight of the concert is its finale, a ten minute, 200 performer piece that features a large choir and orchestra. The piece: “From this

Time Forth,” by David Gillingham, was commissioned especially for this concert, and this will be its world premier performance.

The piece was commissioned using money given to the music department by a group called Patrons of the Arts. After looking at a number of applicants, the music department decided on Gillingham, a professor of music composition at Central Michigan University School of Music.

The text of the piece is based on Psalm 121, Gillingham wrote the music to match the moods and imagery of the text.

“I want to it as something to challenge the musicians,” Gillingham said. “I did want it to be an audience-friendly piece, modern but for the most part it’s very uplifting and fun to listen to.”

Richmond feels that the DeVos Musical Showcase will be an enjoyable concert for regular concert goers as well as those who are not.

“The people that already enjoy music are going to enjoy this concert because of the high quality of music,” Richmond said. “It’s also a fun concert for people who aren’t as familiar with music because it is quick and exciting. All the numbers happen fast and furiously.”

Tickets cost $10 and are available from the Office of Public Relations on the second floor of the DeVit Center, as well as through Ticketmaster at 456-3333.

Opus plans to change format

MATT COOK
intermission editor

If the editors have their way, Hope College’s literary magazine, Opus, may soon be undergoing a major facelift.

The editors have come up with an idea for changing the format of the magazine and plan to implement it as soon as they have approval for it. The change is due to the next issue of Opus has been delayed.

“We’re not sure when [Opus is coming out] right now because we may be changing the format a bit,” said Craig Tommola (’00), editor-in-chief.

Because the change has not been officially approved yet, the Opus staff does not want to unveil exactly what the changes are.

“it’s something that we’re going to try to keep quiet until we make sure that we can pull it off,” Tommola said. “We’ve got to propose something to Student Congress, but if we do it, it’s going to make Opus completely different.”

Although there are two more issues scheduled for this semester, this change may also affect their release.

“The next issue, if we can’t make it in time as far as the format change, should be out within the next three to four weeks,” Tommola said. “And if it’s not, we’ll just split off the format change, I think we’re just going to be doing it the second and third edition budgets for one big

If the format change is successful, Opus will soon be asking for additional submissions. This can be either written or art work. Submissions can be turned in at the English Department, on the third floor of Lintz Hall.

The Opus staff will know sometime in the next week whether their idea will be possible or not. Tommola feels that the format change will be approved, and he feels that the changes will be good for Opus.

“We just got a few people together, and we came up with a pretty good idea,” Tommola said. “So we’re going to give it a shot.”

Up and coming events for this week.

Feb. 13 7 p.m. tickets are available.
Black History Film “Oh Freedom After While” at Auditorium
Feb. 14 7:30 p.m. Wind Symphony Concert with special guests
Barrett Spees Diment Chapel
Feb. 23 7 p.m. “Can a Darwinian be a Christian” Dartmouth College Rudd Maas Auditorium

IMAGES 2000
A Reflection of Cultures

February 26, 2000
Knickerbocker Theatre

4:30-6:00pm Cuisine From Around the World
Cuisine From Around the World
Phebe Colleen, non reed plate $24.95, dinner plate $29.95 6130-7:30pm 828pm
International Bazaar Variety Show

ADMISSION IS FREE!
PELA from I

with the presidents of other organizations at Hope in order to decrease the possibility of other similar events.

He has created an alcohol-free environment at this year's Activiation Party, along with the Dophis, and has invited faculty, staff, and police as a demonstration of how serious the group is about moving forward.

"We've recognized that things must change, and we're taking steps to ensure that they do," McDonald said.

Hope has imposed its own sanctions on the fraternity, although Dean of Students Richard Frost requested that McDonald keep those confidential.

"We're looking towards the future to develop our organization," McDonald said. "We want to further develop our good relationship with the school and continue it with positive functions and events."


M-Happy birthday kid, Tigers say "rice." And thanks for cheering me up late at night. -A

Julie: I miss seeing your lovely face. Just remember, that when you get cranky, your roommates can't justifiably kick me out. - Mike

Lucie Calbookee: I'm still waiting for my invites over e-mail. What's the deal? That means I'm not going to squeal like a pig! - Z

Random thoughts: Tim Duncan is not hurl that bad, the Dirty Bird is always a refuge, and we all need to learn how to set a volleyball.

Dryfart: What about the Side Door this weekend? Is it up this weekend, or are we Mardi Gras 2000? These things are important. - Z

Mike Z's hot!! Dig it....

The Pepsi Piston Challenge is the most fun I've had in months. Hey, I got to throw 2-liters at people...what more could you want? - Z

Friends, food, and tuition. That's why!

Going out with my friends is fun, but it isn't free. That's why working at Wendy's is so perfect. I earn money to do the things I want and buy the things I need. But my hours are flexible. And the other kids there are fun!

By working part time after classes and on weekends, I still have time for a social life. And now I have the money for it too! Plus, I have money to help pay for books, tuition, and other things. That just feels good.

- Earn spending money
- Help pay for college
- Work with a fun team,
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Hope defeats Saint Mary’s, 75-44 in MIAA tourney

MIKE ZUIDEMA editor-in-chief

The Hope College women’s had the potential to come out flat as they attempt a birth in the Division III National Tournament. In winning their past two games by 77 points, any fear of a letdown was put to rest.

Hope topped St. Mary’s, 75-44, Tuesday in the Dow Center in the first round of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The Flying Dutch also had little trouble with Rochester on Saturday, winning 86-40 in the Civic Center. The game also marked the 10-year anniversary of the 1990 national championship women’s team.

“We're moving in the right direction,” said head coach Brian Morehouse. “But we need more games.”

The MIAA-champion Flying Dutch improved to 21-4 on the season and are seeded third in the Great Lakes Region.

Hope will host next alumna, Thursday in the Civic Center. If the Flying Dutch win that game, they will host the MIAA Tournament Championship on Saturday.

Morehouse thinks that Hope has to win the league tournament to qualify for the national tournament. The Flying Dutch have qualified the past two years.

“I think we need to realize that to get in the national tournament we need to play our best two games, these next two games,” Morehouse said.

Against Alma, Morehouse jumped to a 13-6 lead over the first six minutes of play, extended that with a 14-0 run moments later, and never looked back.

The Flying Dutch led 40-17 at halftime and shot 52.5 percent for the game, holding St. Mary’s to just 26.7 percent shooting.

“I was pleased with how we played overall,” Morehouse said. “We shot a good percentage, we executed well and played well as a whole on defense.”

Hope was led by Amandla KIngston’s (’00) 15 points and career-high 13 rebounds. Amy Baltmanis (’03) added 11 points and six rebounds, and Beth Woolley (’01) and Sarah Zoulek (’02) each scored nine points.

“Kerkstra really impressed me in the first half. I thought she came out and really asserted herself,” Morehouse said. “I thought that Amanda played a very good defensive game.”

Against Rochester, every player was able to see at least 14 minutes of action.

Lisa Hoekstra (’00) scored 19 points and had nine rebounds, and Kerkstra had 16 points and nine rebounds. Kristin Koeningstnecht (’01) had 13 points and Laura Poppema (’00) had 11.

The Flying Dutch also had only 13 turnovers, compared to 31 for Rochester.

“Our number one goal was to win the game today,” Morehouse said. “Our number two goal was not to get anyone hurt.”

The game honored the 1990 team that rallied from 20 point down in the national title game, to claim Hope’s only national championship.

Members of that squad were recognized at halftime, and a short video presentation was shown after the game. They were also honored at a banquet later that evening.

Hope focuses on tournament

MIKE ZUIDEMA editor-in-chief

If there’s one thing the Hope College men’s basketball team knows, it’s that anything can happen in the conference tournament.

One year ago, Defiance earned an automatic berth into the National Tournament by winning the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament over two seeded teams like Hope and Calvin.

Two years ago, Albion ran the table by first defeating Calvin and then topping a Hope team that eventually made it to the Division III championship game.

This year, the third-seeded Flying Dutchmen team will try to earn their place in the tournament, starting with Kalamazoo tonight in the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

If Hope wins, the team will face the winner of Defiance-Adrian, Friday at 6 p.m. at the Calvin Fieldhouse.

Hope had a chance to finish with the number two seed in the MIAA, but fell to Defiance, 93-87, Saturday. The Flying Dutchmen ended 9-5 in the MIAA, 14-10 overall.

Hope never had the lead in the game, which ended 42-24 at halftime lead and early in the second half. The Flying Dutchmen tied the score at 446. Defiance led 58-57 midway through the second half, and put Hope away by scoring eight unanswered points.

Craig Veldman (’01) led the Dutchmen with 24 points, while Ryan Klingler (’01) and Chad Carlson (’03) each tallied 12 and Kyle Vroegindewey (’01) added 10.

“Hope’s a balanced basketball team,” said head coach Glenn Van Wieren. “We’re very pleased with how that’s progressing.”

The Flying Dutchmen were led by Veldman’s 22 points and 10 rebounds against Adrian. Klingler scored 16 points, Carlson had 12, Don Overboek (’03) scored 11, and Maas and Kyle Vanderwall (’01) each added 10.

“More like Hope basketball,” Van Wieren said. “We’ve got a little more confidence right now and it shows.”

“We’re defending harder and getting better,” he added. “We’re getting a better blend of the inside-outside game and that’s making the difference for us.”

Swim teams set for national competition

A. KLECEZ sports editor

In the one month the swimming careers of Colleen Doyle (’00), Llena Durante (’00), Jared Lippert (’00), Brian Slagh (’00) and VandenBerg (’01), Erin VandenBerg (’01), Erin VandenBerg (’01), Laura Smith (’02) and Scott Vroegindewey (’01)

Swimming careers of Colleen Doyle (’00), Llena Durante (’00), VandenBerg (’01), Erin VandenBerg (’01), Laura Smith (’02) and Scott Vroegindewey (’01), Erin VandenBerg (’01), Erin VandenBerg (’01), Laura Smith (’02) and Scott Vroegindewey (’01)

Swimming careers of Colleen Doyle (’00), Llena Durante (’00), Jared Lippert (’00), Brian Slagh (’00) and VandenBerg (’01)