Women’s Week highlights:

**Burrows displays joys, pains, hopes of women**

by Nicole Meuller

**Hope College, Holland, Michigan**

Women’s Week fuels creativity, empathy, and expression

by Dirk Joldersma

**DeWitt Center terrace**

**Picnic tables proposed for DeWitt terrace area**

by Scott Runyon

**Greek pledging kicks off with excitement**

by Dirk Joldersma

features editor

The campus is abuzz with the excitement, fun, and joy of pledging and the smiles of others watching them. Rushing has concluded, and pledging begins today. Reactions to rushing and pledging vary from student to student. Many people are involved in the events of the two-and-a-half weeks, though, that the responses to it become even stronger.

The Greek system offers unity and friendship, a tempting offer to many students. Rushing was just so fun to do," Tuwanda Williamson (’95) said. "It was so social. There were so many groups of people that I just wanted to hang out with."

But this friendship is also perceived as unnecessary by many non-Greek students. Keith Zookit (’96), did not rush because he wanted "What would be the difference? We’ve already made our friends. I guess, though, that some people do need that kind of group identity.”

On the other hand, like Patton said, "I was really anti-Greek my first year, but now I’m really trying to put myself through all that crap, just so somebody will be your friend. What’s up with pressure? Why should people that need that kind of group identity?"

Other students question the growing number of people who explained why they didn’t rush by saying, “I’m an athlete. Fraternities and sororities are not my style!" or "I just got that from my team-mates. Why would I go through weeks and weeks of this just for the same stuff I already have?"

Tuwanda Williamson approached rush in a similar manner. She explained, “I didn’t want to be sorry later, so just thought I would use what was there. Some of the stereotypes just didn’t turn out to be true.”

Congress member Melissa Neckers (’95) was one of the students who spoke out in favor of the tables. She felt that Congress should purchase the available tables since they were the nicest among the options. Kuiper put on the proposal.

"I think we can make better use of the terrace space and also provide a place on campus where people can hang out or simply enjoy nature."

"If you stand out on the DeWitt terrace in the summer," Kuiper said, “you can’t help but think there is something missing—it’s chairs.”

"The structure of the tables was a great concern of Congress’.

They wanted to be sure that there was wheelchair accessibility and that the materials would be sturdy enough to last a long time without much risk of damage or theft. Kuiper said the weathered wood should be preserved from the elements for 20 years.

Congress also felt the tables should be locked down to the ground in case anyone might steal them.

"As long as we are going to do it we might as well do it well," she said.

In addition, the price right. Kuiper received quotes of $169 for a hexagonal picnic table and $25 for a round picnic table, bringing the total to $438.

Kuiper said the tables would be fully funded through the Student Activities Budget which now contains an additional $5,450 in revenue from last year’s budget, which can be used at Congress’ discretion.

**DeWitt terrace with proposed picnic table sites**

**Women’s Week fuel...
Impact of NAFTA at Hope

by Rob Harrison

Last Friday Hope hosted a conference on the North American Free Trade Agreement. The question at everyone's mind was the effect of NAFTA on Michigan the U.S. and particularly Michigan. Will free trade stimulate the economy or cost jobs to the area?

The conference opened with the presentation of papers analyzing the agreement. The first paper, "The Effect of NAFTA" was Dr. William G. Miller, Jr., a professor of business administration at the University of Michigan, Dr. Frederick R. Strobel, professor of money and banking at Kalazurev College, argued against it. The question is whether trade is good for the different countries is that different countries are better off than others at producing various goods. For example, when comparing Mexico and the U.S., the U.S. is better at producing high-tech goods such as telecommunications equipment. Mexico, by contrast, is better at manufacturing things such as glass processing products.

WIO works to educate people

by Dick Joellema

Integral to the success of Women's Week, a campus group that works toward educating people about the role of the woman in our society, the Women's Issues Organization, is to raise awareness of gender issues and to analyze women's issues.

WIO works to educate people on the local and global scale. Brian Burrow, local organizer during Women's Week, was sponsored and funded by the Women's Issues Organization. They also organized and sponsored a panel and a panel discussion during Women's Week.

Hope community about women's issues

by Nicole Mueller

Plans are in the works to open a Hope College chapter of the international organization, Habitat For Humanity. The chapter will join 650 projects throughout the U.S. and 100 chapters worldwide that provide affordable housing to a new person in a decent community for God's people in need.

Habitat For Humanity International is an ecumenical Christian organization that builds homes and sells them at cost to those who could not otherwise afford housing. The average home in the U.S. costs $35,000, and Habitat for Humanity's houses are often sold for $15,000 in personal wealth and run a successful marketing corporation, yet had secured a level of success in his personal life. When their unfulfilling lifestyle became intolerable, the couple decided to devote their wealth to improving the lives of others, and thus Habitat For Humanity was born. Since then, Habitat For Humanity has grown and spread to 33 countries, giving new lives to the economically disadvantaged. The organization has gained further momentum through the work of former President Jimmy Carter, who in 1976 founded the organization. Carter has devoted much time and energy to building homes and raising funds.

Habitat's greatest contribution is not the homes themselves, but the true Christian experience of giving and receiving. "You don't know how powerful it is to see the look on the faces and in the eyes of people who see you're building a house for them out of the goodness of your heart," Carter said. "It makes us as a whole stronger. Everyone's soul is bettered."

Open meetings for Hope's chapter of Habitat for Humanity take place Wednesday nights at 6 p.m., in Chapel room B-15.
Letters to the editor

Suggestions to nurse an "ill" chapel program

Dear Sander DeHaan,

Thank you for your letter to the editor in last week's *Anchor*. I agree that something is terribly wrong! With an average chapel attendance of less than 1% of the students, I believe there is a problem. To be honest, when I attend chapel I share your feelings of sadness. I don't think poor chapel attendance is desirable, so how can we increase chapel attendance? First, we need to improve chapel service, but a poor chapel service would gather for worship and entertainment, and knew nothing about worship with any amount of intimacy. If the numbers grow, move to the DeWitt theater or back to the chapel.

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3) Lengthen service: forty minutes might be a right for a quality service.
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5) Get college community involved: a) continue to encourage students and faculty to give the meditations, b) start a worship band that gives college credit, c) ask the theater department to put on a short passion play, d) ask the department for a liturgical dance program, e) and continue to tap into the students' creativity.
6) Bring people and programs in: speakers, music groups, Christian scholars, etc.

Therefore, no amount of organization or advertisement is going to improve chapel. If students wanted to, they would come; if they don't want to come, then their presence at chapel could actually detract from the service.

During our talk you encouraged me to come up with some specific suggestions for improving chapel. I offer the following with the goal of both improving the attendance and the service.

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Dear editor,

I am writing this letter as a complaint to the lack of promised transportation to Winter Fantasia.

When my date bought our ticket to Fantasia he was not offered transportation to Winter Fantasia. When I called the day of the dance I discovered that he had not signed up, I was told that transportation was not being offered because only one couple signed up. I never saw anything that said transportation plans would be cancelled if too few people were interested.

I think that if an organization offers a service, such as transportation to one of its events, then it should handle it himself and the lack of responsibility that it shows.

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Leah Melzer ('95)

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Meat For Your Mind

Greg Brown

impressions
Rob Harrison

A STEP AWAY FROM REALITY: to escape the everyday stress of classes and to have a little fun, Jeremy Boehm (*96), Mark Costrer (*94), Kathleen Fent (*96), David Lasswell (*96) and friends enjoy a night of fantasy role-playing.

Walton earns $150 at Forensics tournament

The Hope College Forensic Association continues to place well at tournaments. Treasurer Jeff Walton (*'95) earned a $150 scholarship for his third place finish in PERSUASION at the Rock Valley College (Rockford, IL) "Land of Lincoln Speech Tournament" Feb. 26 and 27.

After three preliminary rounds of competition on Friday, Walton and coach Sandy Alspach, assistant professor of communication, joined three other top speakers and their coaches on Saturday as guests of the Winnebago County Bar Association Foundation, sponsors of the competition, for a luncheon and final competition. Six local attorneys evaluated the four orators on depth and quality of research on their chosen topics, strength of their arguments and speaking skills. Walton argued that a Citizen's for Reliable Statistics lobby should work to influence legislative action to meet the United States system of collecting statistical information.

Walton's "break" to the finalist circle came hard on the heels of a sixth place finish in Persuasion at the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League tournament and the Invitational, Feb. 19 and 20, and Reed Brown, assistant coach for the Hope team, said that the team's success in male-female relationships.

Talking with Walton's scholarship winner and both speakers advancing to the finals, "It's especially sweet to be able to display finalist trophies from Rock Valley in the Communication Department window."

Trent Wakenight, HCFA president, competed in Persuasion, Informative, Impromptu and Prose. He will replace the Prose event with an original. After Dinner Speech to Entertain for the PKD National tournament.

Sarah Detling, fourth place $100 winner, represented Northern Illinois University. Matt Luecke, second place $150 winner, represented Hope at the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League (MISU) state novice championship tournament, Friday March 5 at Oakland University.

Sarah Detling, fourth place $100 winner, was from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, WA.

Also scoring for Hope at the Rock Valley tournament was Kari Lijeborn (*'96), secretary of HCFA, who brought home the fifth place trophy in Impromptu Speaking. Besides Impromptu, Lijeborn competed in Oral Interpretation (mixed gender) and Informative Speaking. She will take Informative and Impromptu to the PKD Nationals.

Although both Walton and Lijeborn were entered in the "Novice" category at Rock Valley, for speakers in their first year of intercollegiate competition, their preliminary speaking ranks were high enough to send them into final competition at the varsity level.

Alspach, Director of Forensics at Hope, was thrilled with Walton's scholarship win and both speakers advancing to the finals.

"What are we fighting over here?" Hayakawa, Lasswell, second place $150, who have made every effort to broaden the horizons of our minds this week, I'd like to provide some meat for your mind. It's hard to chew, and perhaps some will think it rotten, but it will make even your own thought is that I'm not to be read ever again.

If you are drawing, consider this question: can we be creative in the world of words in our life. As college students, we traffic in the value of men. We have them and we have the right to do whatever so long as it doesn't hurt anyone. If life is enjoyable, we can continue it. In fact, why not give it up? Or do we want to give it life? Why not spare ourselves the problems and spare it the hurt of being unwanted? Why choose life if it is only for our own benefit? It doesn't make sense.

The other view is that we are God's creations, made in His image, He has made us for a purpose. Men and women, old and young, sick and healthy, we each occupy our place in His plan. We do not exist for ourselves alone, we exist for God. In this view we have no right to decide to end our lives or the lives of our unborn children because they do not belong to us, but to God. Why choose life? Because God gave it.

So where do we stand? Do we live life itself as a great good, something we must protect? Or is life only worth protecting when it is easy to do so? We should protect both as far as we can, but of course, when all is said and done, where do we stand? We have the choice of life and death before us and we must choose.

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GOOD NEWS:
There's still time to enter the Anchor photo contest. The deadline has been extended until March 10th. Turn your photos of campus events in to the Anchor office ASAP!
Gospel celebration mixes fun and worship
by Dirk Joltema and Eilene Heath

The Gospel celebration program is set for March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Abernathy Downtown Auditorium. The cost is $3 for students and staff. For more information, call 288-8451.

The program will feature four gospel choirs, the Hope Gospel Choir, the Ambassadors Gospel Choir, the Hope Gospel Choir and the Joy Gospel Choir. The program will also feature performances by The Ambassadors Gospel Choir and the Hope Gospel Choir.

The hope for the program is to provide a diverse range of gospel music and entertainment for all ages. The program is designed to bring people together for a day of celebration and worship.

Music department hoppin' with events
by Mellissa Endsley

The Department of Music has a big month ahead.

First, the orchestra will present a concert on Tuesday, Feb. 19 in the Pullman Auditorium. This concert will present a selection of music from the 15th anniversary of the Aspen Music Festival. The orchestra will be conducted by Alldis Loosmore and will perform works by Peter Philips and Antonio Lotti.

Second, the orchestra will present a concert on Thursday, Feb. 21 in the Pullman Auditorium. This concert will feature the Hope College choir and the Hope Gospel Choir. The concert will be conducted by Alldis Loosmore and will perform works by Peter Philips and Antonio Lotti.

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In many respects the Academy Awards are the Oscars of the film industry. Like the Oscars, the Academy Awards are given to the best of the best in the film industry. The awards are given to the best actors, actresses, directors, producers, writers, and editors. The awards are given to the best films of the year.

In the process of killing off the main character, the movie is very effective. The guy really is the main character and his death is very apparent. I didn't hate this movie. I thought it was a fairly good movie. It was a masterpiece.
As they stepped through the doors of the Palace of Auburn Hills, some students could not help but take a break in awe.

"I was used to seeing games in a big gym, but the Palace was just huge," said Heidi Schilder, one of 100 students from Hope, Calvin, and Adrian colleges who went to see the Detroit Pistons take on the Philadelphia 76ers.

As part of their Pepsi-Piston challenge, Creative Dining Services sent 25 winners to the Palace for the February 23 basketball game.

Students who won the trip included Jason DeVries (94), Jason Ruckert (94), Renny Abraham (95), Malt Lenger (96), Jason Gibbs (95), Ryan Kreider (94), Kim Ebrigh (96), Tom Wilkins (93), Russ Bush (95), Jeremy Monty (96), Jeff Majzel (95), Andy VanDam (96), Kari Essex (95), Ryan DeBoer (95), Ben LaBarge (95), Melanie Parks (96), Wayne Anguilm (96), Eric Wolthus (94), Heidi Schilder (96), Dave Nicholson (96), Lynn Smith (96), Chris Kaplan (96), Meg Atmali (96), Duane Bosma (96), and Yolanda Carter (94).

On the bus ride to the game, students had many chances to win even more prizes. Pepsi products such as visors, squeeze bottles and frisbees were given away and everyone received a "Hope Pepsi-Piston Challenge" t-shirt. Students also received bags filled with candy and Kletz coupons.

Before the game, students had the opportunity to be courtside to watch the 76ers up close while they warmed up. The excitement continued as they witnessed the victory of the Pistons, who won with a score of 101-89.

Jeff Majzel was especially happy about the outcome of the game because he won the "guess the final score" contest with a prediction of 101-90, only one point away from the actual score. His prize was an autographed picture of Dennis Rodman, which may prove to be valuable because the game that they saw was the last game Rodman would play as a Piston.

After the game, all the colleges got together for some pizza in the stands and students were given "scratch and win" cards to win autographed photos of other Pistons.

Schilder found the trip to be well worth her while and a lot of fun. "I'd never been to a pro game before, so I thought it was neat," she said.

If you think the trip sounded like fun, there's still hope. The event has been such a success in the past that CDS plans to do it again next year.
After swimming an undefeated season, Hope College's swimming and diving teams swept both conference trophies at the MIAA championship in Kalamazoo College this weekend, leaving the competition in their wake.

The men's team churned out 658 points while the women tallied up a score of 639, blasting main contenders Kalamazoo and Albion to capture first place in 17-of-20 events. Their win records their second consecutive league crown and the 12th in 14 years and the second highest point total in MIAA history.

Though the Dutch were favored to take the championship, their achievement was no cakewalk. "They wanted to win this very badly but it was a struggle every morning," Coach John Patnott said. "That was the challenge to rise above."

Pleased with the team's results, Patnott admits he was somewhat concerned the team's mental edge was slipping. Those headed for nationals were ready for action, he said, yet remained distant during training for the K-Zoo meet. But the team didn't disappoint, pulling together to support one another on deck and gaining momentum in the pool, setting personal bests and stealing several MIAA records.

Freshmen Kristen Hoving bolted from the block to break national champion Shelly Russell's record in the 1650 meter freestyle with a time of 17:31.88. In addition to capturing the gold in the 1650, she won both the 200 and 500 freestyle races.

Dawn Hoving ('94) matched her sister's haul, winning three gold metals in the 100-yard, 200-yard butterfly races and 200-yard individual medley, setting league records in both fly events for the third year.

In the 100 yard freestyle, Denice Masselink ('96) touched out teammate Jennifer Noorman ('94) by four-one-hundredths of a second and an Albion swimmer by a tenth of a second for a time of 55:22, earning her the gold. Masselink also won the 50-yard freestyle.

Though Calvin's Jenn Cole led the 200 yard breaststroke, Monica Bullard ('94) pulled out a first, catching up in the last two lengths, squeaking by Cole with a 2:34.73. Cole, unable to hang onto her lead, missed the slot with a time of 2:34.75.

Michelle Mijak ('96) overthrew MIAA records, winning the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events, placing her in a consideration slot for nationals.

Masselink, Dawn Hoving, Kristen Hoving and Noorman led the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:39.59, whom Patnott called "the four fastest sprinters in the conference."

In the men's competition, Kirk Assink ('95) let loose and pushed his way into nationals, swimming the men's 1650 in 17:31.88, a MIAA record. Meanwhile, in lane five, unrested defending 1650 champion Steve Hope ('95) lended off two hungry Kalamazoo swimmers and competition from Albion, touching them out at 16:32.65.

Saturday morning at the preliminary meet, backstroker Keith Nycamp ('96) broke into nationals with a 1:53.22, later to swim the same event again in the afternoon and achieve a 1:54.22 against former high school teammate Mike Lubbers of Calvin who had edged him out earlier to win the 100 yard backstroke title.

Senior Jon Hescott finished out his MIAA career by winning the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races each for see SWIM page 8

Anchor photos by Julie Blair
The void is no longer...

Voilà—it’s so poignantly defined, our English language as "a feeling of want or hollowness." Ever since the Hope College basketball season came to a scrunching halt last Friday evening I have been experiencing this emptiness, this hollowness, this void. It’s a feeling that I just can’t seem to shake. You see, last Friday marked the end of an era for me. For the last four years I have had the enviable pleasure of experiencing, first hand, twelve Hope/Calvin basketball games. It’s difficult, if not impossible, to describe the immense intensity and emotional exhilaration of a Hope/Calvin game. Having never experienced being awoken out of deep REM sleep by a blaring alarm clock at 6:00 in the morning in an effort merely to get a ticket that reads “general admission,” or to someone who hasn’t experienced sitting on the hard wooden bleachers in the Holland Civic Center for over three hours before the opening tip just to get a decent seat.

It’s like trying to describe a sunset to someone who is blind or trying to describe the sound of water rushing upon the sand to someone who is deaf. But what I can tell you is this: the Hope/Calvin rivalry has lived up to the height of expectation its fans have had. What it means, and what it has to do with a season on the brink, is that we were always on the very brink of making that step into the big leagues, but just couldn’t follow through with that picture perfect goal-post.

Perhaps as talented as any team in recent history, the 92-93 team lacked a certain combination of elements that has marked past year’s successes. What this particular missing link was, I don’t know. What I do know is that we had great highs, from game to game, from half to half; Beck, even from minute to minute, nocine, indeed, could point to exactly which team would show up on Friday against, of course, the Big Dance. Frustrating? Yes. Exciting? Yes. Successful? No. Not always. As a sidenote, is it not the best illustration I can think of is that whispered something like this: "It’s like trying to describe a sunset to someone who hasn’t experienced being awoken out of deep REM sleep by a blaring alarm clock at 6:00 in the morning in an effort merely to get a ticket that reads "general admission."

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Sports

A season on the brink

The 1992-’93 Men’s basketball season

by Doug Mesecar

guest writer

(Editors note: As the Hope College basketball season drew to a close this week, I asked senior Doug Mesecar to give us his impressions of the season. So here is the story from Doug’s perspective.)

The finale of this year’s season of hoops came to a resounding finish Friday on against, of course, the Knights of Calvin.

Though the defeat was at the hands of this most contested rival, it was, after all, a fitting finish. Although I speak for myself for what I am about to say, I do feel that Hope had to bow out, then it should do so no less worthy of an opponent than Calvin. To say that one has lost to the previous, and possibly future, national champ is more of a consolation than losing to a flash in the pan that hit no shot in the big Dance.

Additionally, there was one more positive outcome to this week’s action from this author’s last Hope/Calvin battle; and that has to do with the title of this article. A season on the Brink. If there ever was a game in which the Flying Dutchmen were on the brink of falling conclusively, instead of just missing, this seemed to be the season. But like the rest of the season, Hope came in a close second.

This is not a negative portrayal of the year or of the particular game. Instead, it is a fitting description that summarizes the fortunes of the 1992-93 squad. Looking back to the start of the season is similar to recalling the most exhilarating roller-coaster ride of one’s life. Jekyll and Hyde hold nothing over this team. What this means, and what it has to do with a season on the brink, is that we were always on the very brink of making that step into the big leagues, but just couldn’t follow through with that picture perfect goal-post.

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In 3:06.23, the combination of Shawn Kinsler (’96), Brad Genson (’96), Jeff Bannink (’93) and Jon Hescott flew to first in the 400 free relay after shaking a determined Kalamazoo.

In the diving division, Jeff Bannink (’96) finished fourth in 3 meter with 419.25 points.

The records inscribed on the scoreboard, the team now returns work and playing tennis. During the game on Friday I happened to be sitting at the media table next to one of the sports writers for the Holland Sentinel. He was also obviously rooting for Hope. (At this point I have to confess that although I sit at the media table, my account of the game is far from objective.) After trashin’ Honderd for a while we engaged in meaningless chatter. (As a sidenote, is it me or does it always seem that whenever I say "honderd" must a Hope player driving to the basket or easy deuce a whistle is not blown for a foul.) I don’t wonder where on the streets of Detroit, however, doing the same thing, he’d be stopped, frisked, and held for questioning.

Coming from this seemingly meaningless chatter with the Sentinel writer I was a voice within me that whispered something like this: "Come on, Todd. I mean, don’t you love Hope basketball so much why don’t you do something about it?" Just because you’re graduating from Hope with a degree in accounting doesn’t necessarily mean you have to give up what you love most. Maybe. In my case I am about to say, I do feel that we had great highs, from game to game, from half to half; Beck, even from minute to minute, nocine, indeed, could point to exactly which team would show up on Friday against, of course, the Big Dance. Frustrating? Yes. Exciting? Yes. Successful? No. Not always. As a sidenote, is it not the best illustration I can think of is that whispered something like this: "It’s like trying to describe a sunset to someone who has never experienced being awoken out of deep REM sleep by a blaring alarm clock at 6:00 in the morning in an effort merely to get a ticket that reads "general admission."

1993 All-MIAA Men’s Basketball Teams

Most Valuable Player—Steve Honderd, Calvin College

FIRST TEAM

Duane Bosma, Hope, Fr.
Steve Honderd, Calvin, Sr.
Chris Knoester, Calvin, Jr.
Tark Lesteter, Kalamazoo, So.
Colin Lewis, Alma, Jr.
Spencer Mourning, Olivet, Sr.
Ron Njus, Kalamazoo, Jr.
Marcus Mourman, Albion, Jr.

SECOND TEAM

Todd Bloquist, Alma, Sr.
Steve Hendrickson, Hope, Sr.
Mark Lodewy, Calvin, Sr.
Rob Passage, Kalamazoo, Sr.
Darin Weber, Olivet, Jr.

Hope’s Honorable Mentions

Jeff DeMaese, Sr.
Brad Daustermans, So.

The Senior Dutchmen of 1992-’93

Jeff DeMaese
Steve Hendrickson
Doug Mesecar

Kevin Poppink
Kevin Westrate

The Flying Dutchmen posted an 18-8 record, 14th consecutive winning season. Compiling an 18-8 record, they tied for third place in a very competitive race. The team was comprised of nine seniors played an integral role in Hope’s hopes success. Best of luck to each one.
‘The season came and went so quickly...’

by Shelly Visser
guest writer

(Editors note: As the Hope College basketball season drew to a close this week, lured senior Shelly Visser to give her impressions of the season. So here is the story from Shelly’s perspective.)

It’s hard to believe that four years have passed. Each season has gone by quickly, especially this past one. Basketball has been a part of all of the seniors’ lives for so long. It seems strange to think that it is all over.

There were four seniors on the Hope College Flying Dutch basketball team this year: Jamie Crooks, Candi Kowalczyk, and Shelly Visser. Each one of us learned a lot over the past four years, both about basketball and about life. We are all going to miss it very much.

Although our record wasn’t the greatest, I still consider it a successful season. We all learned a lot this year. Each one of us improved as the season progressed.

This year’s team was quite young. It was a team which consisted of the four seniors, one junior (Sara Chase), six sophomores (Kristin Carlson, Nikki Manns, Anna Pomp, Kariisa Campbell, Alyssa Postmus, and Vonda Evers), and two freshmen (Kari Nyse and Shelly Kuyers). We are looking forward to having the majority of our team back again next year.

While each person held an important spot on the team, there were two accomplishments which stand out. Katie Kowalczyk established a new school record by making 49 three pointers in one season and Kristin Carlson was tops in the MIAA, both in field goal percentage and rebounding.

The team also had a lot of fun this year. We were able to go to Florida over Christmas Break which was a really good time.

When you spend about 60 hours on a bus with 17 people, you really get to know each other well. Our trip was a time of togetherness and memories, which really helped us to grow as a team.

Not only is this an end for the seniors, but it also marks the end of Sue Wise’s coaching career at Hope College. In the fall she will be retiring, full time at the Western Theological Seminary and she will also be getting married on August 6th.

We appreciated having Tod Gugino as our assistant coach this year, and we look forward to having him back again next year.

This year’s seniors would like to wish next year’s team the best of luck. The team would like to thank the students, faculty, and parents for their support and encouragement throughout the season.

1993 All-MIAA Women’s Basketball Teams

Most Valuable Player—Kim Barman, Calvin College

FIRST TEAM
Kim Barman, Calvin, Sr.
Jennifer Kennedy, Albion, Sr.
Audrey Seymour, Adrian, Sr.
Colleen Wruble, Alma, Sr.
Pam Wubben, Calvin, Jr.

SECOND TEAM
Jamie Crooks, Adrian, Sr.
Katie Kowalczyk, Hope, So.
Candi Kowalczyk, Shelly Visser, Sr.

MIAA ALL-SPORTS STANDINGS
(Through Winter Sports Season)

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 Gurian Day: The 1993 Kappa Delta Chi Pledge Class says hello and we can't wait to meet you guys!!—Love, the Kappa Chi Pledges

JANE: How’s life with Max? Or is it someone else by now?—Love Tara

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“Gender issues aren’t a real priority for most men.”

The mission of the group is focused on dealing with issues particularly relevant to women yet are also pertinent to men.

“Even though the issues are not really women’s issues, but are human issues, the group attracts women,” Poel said.

“We’re organized to strengthen women—not to teach men,” she said. There have been males who have joined the group in the past. In fact, Poel remembered a time when the group was led by a male-female team. She said the group remains congrual and openly accepts regular male attendance.

The Women’s Issues Organization meets regularly in their room in the basement of Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. for those interested in attending.

HEATHER: I hope life in Philly is a lot of fun! We miss you here at the Anchor!—Love Tara

Hope sponsors annual model United Nations Conference on Thursday and Friday, March 11-12, with more than 900 high school students from a sexually appropriating high school participating.

Acting as delegates from 179 member nations of the United Nations in two General Assemblies, seven Security Councils, one International Court of Justice, and two Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) Commissions, the students will be taking part in a simulated exercise focusing on international issues. Some of the issues to be discussed include Iraq nuclear power, the crisis in Somalia, the conflict in the former Yugoslavia, disarmament, free trade, and a case involving Libya, the United States and the United Kingdom and the bombing of Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Model U.N. is designed to give high school students an opportunity to take on the roles of professional diplomats with the goal of achieving a particular country’s national objectives while fostering a desired international consensus for real solutions to questions facing the world. The event is sponsored by the department of political science at Hope.

Attending students have been working with their high school advisors for several weeks to identify the current issues of concern they have chosen to represent. During the conference they will share the knowledge they have gained with their peers, delegates, working towards solutions to international problems.

The Conference is the model United Nations event that the students have been working on for several months. The students have been working with their high school advisors for several weeks to identify the current issues of concern they have chosen to represent. During the conference they will share the knowledge they have gained with their peers, delegates, working towards solutions to international problems.

The general purpose of the conference is to simulate the operations of the United Nations and its agencies. The students are divided into national delegations and are charged with the responsibility of advancing the interests of their countries and achieving international consensus on a number of issues. The students are also required to prepare and deliver speeches in their role as ambassos representing the national delegations.

The conference is an opportunity for students to develop their skills in public speaking, critical thinking, and diplomatic negotiation. It also provides a platform for students to network and build relationships with other students and professionals in the field of international affairs.

The conference is a unique and valuable experience for students interested in pursuing careers in international relations, diplomacy, or related fields. It allows students to develop skills and knowledge that are highly valued in these fields, and also provides a chance to network with other students and professionals in the field.

The conference is open to students of all backgrounds and levels of experience. Whether you are a first-year student or a senior, whether you are interested in pursuing a career in international relations or simply want to learn more about the United Nations and its role in the world, the conference is an opportunity not to be missed.

Inklings

The 1992-1993 academic year marks the tenth year of Inklings, a forum magazine published by students.

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**Movie**

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highlight of the film, but figure that anyone that you pay a whole lot of money to be able to shout for twenty minutes, no problem. Heck, I could yell lines at a camera for hours on end if it would pay off my tuition bill.

The Crying Game

Rogie Rating: ***

Lastly, we have the most talked-about movie released in time for the Oscars: The Crying Game. The movie stars Forest Whitaker, Stephen Ray (who looks like the guy with the fish in a Fish Called Wanda, but isn’t), and newcomer Jaye Davidson. In Time magazine Neil Jordan summarized the movie as being “a love story without sex, beyond sex. You think that love is the same thing as sex—and it’s not, is it?”

Everyone seems to be talking about “the secret.” If you haven’t seen the movie don’t let people discuss it with you, unless you don’t plan on seeing it in the future. If you do see it, don’t try to anticipate “the secret” just sit back and let the plot take you where it may.

**WARNING:** for those who are not open-minded—this movie is not for you. I have a friend that thought this movie was an IRA (Irish Republican Army) thriller, and was really let down because it didn’t turn out to be that kind of movie. Try to leave your expectations behind because, cause they will only serve to disappoint you.