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Hoopsters double the pleasure with two MIAA titles

Lady Dutch go three for three

by Glyn Williams
staff reporter

Last Saturday, the Hope College Women's Basketball (20-6) team were crowned MIAA champions after an ugly game of poor referees and harsh runs from both benches. Despite being down by as many as nine points late in the first half, the Flying Dutch began hitting jumpers from everywhere on the court, and came out ahead, 54-43.

The game started out in the Dutch’s favor, as they went on an opening scorer that placed the score 13-2 with ten minutes left in the first half. However, after the Dutch sat back on their heels assuming an easy win, the Knights recovered all but two of their separating points, making the score 13-11. This little run awakened the Dutch and scared them into playing better, putting them up 18-11, with about six minutes left before intermission.

Calvin then stepped up and took control, sinking every shot and playing engaging defense. With a beautiful and timely three point basket from Tami Holleman ('95) with fifteen seconds remaining before the half, the score was up, 28-21 at the half.

Not only did Hope’s Men’s Basketball team break a record with 26 wins and no losses and win the Midwest Intercollegiate Athletic Association, but they did it over arch-rival Calvin College, beating them for the third time this season.

The Flying Dutchmen defeated the Knights of Calvin 71-60 in a battle royal that never died down until the victorious conclusion of Saturday night’s game, played at the Civic Center.

“It always gets to be emotional when we play Calvin,” said Coach Glenn Van Wieren. “It feels good to win Calvin three times in the same year because it is quite an achievement. It really personifies the feeling of success and solidifies our performance as a historical team for the years to come,” he said.

The big concern of the game was center Daune Booms ('95). Friday night, while playing Albion at the Civic Center, Booms took a fall with ten minutes to play in the first half. He came out of the game in agony, and went to the hospital and missed the third.

Dutch slam-dunk Knights

by Glyn Williams
staff reporter

It’s back to the Dow Center for the Men's basketball team with fewer fans and a longer court. Hope players and fans let out a sigh of relief Sunday night, when Tom Renner, director of public relations, announced the Thursday night game will be rescheduled on regular-length Dow courts.

The hope was that being the number one seed in the Men's National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III playoffs hit a speed bump last Wednesday, Feb. 22, when officials revealed the court of the Holland Civic Center was approximately four feet short of NCAA regulations, and the home games of the playoffs will not be allowed to take place on the sub-court.

With this announcement, Beemer, along with Athletics Director Ray Smith, began searching for the solution. One option was to play at an area school or college, but no other school in the MIAA had an available court. Holland High's gymnasium basketball court is the same length.

NCAAs move to Dow Center

Last Saturday, the Hope College men's basketball team took flight over Calvin helping the Flying Dutchmen to win the MIAA Championship. The Dutchmen will take on Baldwin-Wallace on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dow Center.

Greek organizations remember their roots

by Jim Rieke
news editor

Current sorority and fraternity pledges have a wide variety of reasons for joining Greek organizations, though rarely cited is the desire to enhance their public speaking skills. Yet, according to John Norden ('69), Greek advisor for the Cosmopolitans, this was the original purpose of that fraternity. Originally known as the Cosmopolitan Literature Society, it was formed in 1890 with the main objectives being to improve the writing and speaking skills of Hope men. "Obviously things have changed a lot since then," Norden said. "It's now acknowledged that the primary purpose is social.

Literature clubs gave birth to other Greek organizations including the Fraters, Dorian and Knickerbockers, who have evolved from their roots, except for the Fraternity Society, which according to member Chris VerMades ('96), still holds literary meetings.

These organizations enjoyed extremely large memberships since, as many alumni attest, they were the only social outlet for students.

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Baker Scholars bridge the gap between class and life

by Nina Bilelkauskas

Intelligent business, accounting and economics majors have lent to the success of the Baker Scholars Program. The program is devoted to taking learning out of the classroom and into the marketplace.

The Baker Scholars Program is designed to capture and develop the leadership potential of students, said Gregg Grayden ('93), president of the B n a K School. The Baker Scholars have the opportunity to travel to such locations as the University of Texas, Georgia Tech, and Harvard, and businesses and universities in Boston, Washington, DC, Philadelphia, Chicago and New York City.

This winter break they traveled to San Francisco, getting the opportunity to meet the president of the University of Northern Colorado. As a result, they were able to talk to people in careers and businesses in the area; I’ve been able to see what they have accomplished first-hand.

—Kara Doezema ('96)

“We have the opportunity to talk to people in careers and businesses in the area; I’ve been able to see what they have accomplished first-hand. It’s about bringing bookwork to life,” Guzrzenia said. “We can learn more about economics, accounting and the basics of business in class, but it’s hard to help us make real life sense of the business of many people who are involved with Hope or soon will be.”

“We’ve just started using the phone to recruit within the last four or five years,” Camp said. “But it’s been very effective. High school students like to get calls from colleges.”

After a call has been made and a tour given, the next step is to bring the prospectives into a residence hall and find out what a day and night is like as a college student. Baker student tour guides, callers, alumni as the leading source of information affecting prospective students to enroll at Hope.

When visiting a college campus, “the most important thing from a prospective student is to hear a college student’s perspective,” said Baker Scholars program coordinator, Marc Morgan. “It’s an opportunity to ask people questions that you wouldn’t ask admissions officers—questions that have to do with your kind of thing.” Morgan said.

“Our desire is to make people feel comfortable, to talk to people,” Morgan said.

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Organist performs energizing concert

by Peter Kunde

Last Tuesday evening, Michael Budewitz presented an organ recital in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Five of the half of the program included works of Bach, Widder, and Franck. The opening piece, Prelude in C minor BWV 525 by Bach, is a set of theme and variations. The theme, which is first introduced in the pedal, continues throughout, moving from the pedal to the right and left hands. Budewitz did an exquisite job of maintaining a driving rhythm in the theme, while still drawing the listener to the beautiful sustain that lies within the voices of the variations. After the intermission, Budewitz started the audience with Petr Eben’s Moto Ostinato. He did a commendable job of utilizing the total possibilities of the organ. The program reached its climactic high in the moving delivery of the Passacaglia, from Symphony - Passion by Marcel Dupré. Budewitz’s interpretation allowed the listener to escape from the recital hall and experience the mysteries of the Christian faith. Throughout the evening’s performance, the audience was captured by the consistent energy and flair, as well as genuine artistry that was unmistakably present in Budewitz’s playing.

Jewish author shares visions of humanity

by Melissa Herwaldt

“The Promise,” author Chaim Potok demonstrated the conflict between traditional versus the non-traditional. He uses his experience and knowledge with the Jewish culture to tell his story, yet he makes his message accessible to all people. His themes deal with constant struggle between man and his beliefs—doing what is right for himself versus doing what is right for his society. His books are available at the Hope Geneva Bookstore and other area bookstores.

“Write stories. Out of my imagination a world is born. You might say that what I offer you in my writing is the world as I dream it.”—Chaim Potok

Potok, who is an ordained rabbi, has received numerous prizes for his works, including a nomination for the National Book Award. The Edward Lewis Wallant Award, and the Atherton Prize, and the National Jewish Book Award. Many prize-winning authors have come to Hope’s campus. What, however, makes Chaim Potok so different from all of the other Opus Series visitors? Jack Roll, professor of English, says that Potok’s writing is an “experience of culture that we don’t often encounter. He is a major author dealing with issues that are very relevant to Hope’s concerns. First, he is someone who explores liberal arts ideas that students at Hope explore, and secondly, he offers a sense of struggle between the spiritual and the religious aspects of life.”

He is a major author dealing with real-life issues, and he has received numerous awards for his work. His writing has been described as being “a mixture of traditional and contemporary elements.” He is a master of the art of storytelling, and his works are enjoyed by readers of all ages.

Performers reveal the essence of Dance 21

by Thien-Di Do

staff reporter

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Tuition upped $900 plus

by Julie Blake

The Board of Trustees approved a 7.8% raise in tuition at the annual business meeting on March 27-28, an increase which will add $959 to the bill for the 1995-96 year. In addition, part of the funding will go towards a 14% increase in financial aid, a pool which helps provide money for 70-80% of Hope students.

One hundred dollars, .8 percent of the increase, will go towards covering costs formerly classified as "class fees," monies spent on materials necessary for science labs, IDS, art, language and music courses. The fees were not included in the old tuition rates, said President Jon Huisken.

"We received a lot of complaints from parents and students that there were hidden costs not publicized by the institution," Werkman said. "We want to be fair to everybody." (This article has been reprinted in full here after it was cut off in last week's issue.)

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The Anchor will not have another issue until March 15th, and then not until April 5th.

We will be relaxing and enjoying life for a bit...

1. Attendance of the Associated Collegiate Press Best of the Midwest conference in Minneapolis, Minn.

2. A long-awaited spring break.
Publicly Passing the Torch

Julie Blair

This week's topic: Public Pledging

Young diplomats invade Hope

Rachel Karpanty

One week from Thursday over 800 high school students from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio will begin to descend on Hope's campus and participate in Hope's 23rd Model United Nations Conference. The conference is sponsored by the Political Science Department and organized by a Secretary General, Karen Sepura, and an Under Secretary General, Mike Yanta. Dr. Jeff Bolm is the advisor for their entire program.

High school students have been preparing for the experience all year. In conferences or classes school students participating will have the opportunity to work with their advisors, they have had no significant relational or emotional experience and worse yet, I wondered what would happen to my friendships with these two girls.

As I leftnotes of encouragement and gave them to the women, I felt sorry that my friends were "being hurt" by members of a sorority. It is an organism to grow to exist. I had learned that you develop friendships through time spent together, self-disclosure, kindness, empathy, common links whether from family or friends. I had learned that blatant racist-beating and pledge displays are not an acceptable reason for me to wonder what would happening to my friendships with these two girls. I really didn't know because I had only heard terrible rumors of pledge activities and I had no way of finding the truth and breaking through the mistrust of our woman.

As my friends became active and still remained my friends whom I cherished deeply, I made the decision to attend diff...
The Hope College women’s tennis team faced off against Aquinas College inside the friendly confines of the new DeWitt Tennis Center.

The Flying Dutch didn’t know the quality of their opponent, for the two have not played one another this year.

After all was said and done, the higher quality team was apparent. Hope College was that team, earning a 6-1 match victory over the visiting Saints.

Lucas’ potent one-two-snapmore punch of Audrey Coates (’97) and Becky Lucas (’97) set the tune as they won both of their singles matches. Lucas’ win went three sets. Lucas won the first set 7-6 with a tie-breaker, then she dropped the second set 2-6, and rallied in the final set and won the match 6-1.

Lucas expects good things from the team this year, “We’re getting more experience by playing these matches, and we’re getting stronger, both mentally and physically,” she said.

The team is now able to play cold weather matches because of the DeWitt Tennis Center. “It’s a wonderful place to play. It’s so comfortable and convenient, you can play anytime you want, which is great,” explained Lucas.

Not everything went the Dutchway through; the number one doubles team of Coates and Lucas bowed to the Saints in two sets.

The Dutch return to home again on March 10 against Taylor College in the MIAA championship.

OVER THE TOP: Lisa Timmer (’87) scans the court for a teammate Saturday during the Lady Dutch victory over Calvin, grabbing the MIAA championship.

Women’s from page 1

“I just told them that this wasn’t to be their last game of the season,” said coach Tod Gugino. “You don’t want to end it all with a loss in the MIAA championship game to Calvin. ’ On that note, they came out and started playing better. They came out playing like a top seed, 38-34 with eight minutes. They came out playing like a top seed. We are all real excited for the wide open possibilities.”

When Hope won it in 1991, top seeded teams don’t always win. Tournament to win. We all know the NCAA playoffs. Gugino is feeling good spirits, but did not play

Indeed they did, as Hope took the big lead, 38-34 with eight minutes left in the game. Calvin never quite caught up, and the Dutch ran away with a league championship trophy raised high above their heads. This win was special for all players because of the importance in the NCAA tournament, we can

The Dutch open up NCAA playoffs, Gugino is feeling confident about his team’s chances in the tournament. “It’s anybody’s tournament to win. We all know the top seeded teams don’t always win. When Hope won it in 1991, we were not the top seed. When Alma won just recently, Alma wasn’t the top seed. We are all real excited for the wide open possibilities.

The Dutch open up NCAA playoff action with the number five seed, playing against the University of Wisconsin at Osh Kosh tonight at 7:30pm. Tickets are available in the ticket office, and they may also be purchased at the door.

WHERE THE MIRRORS MEET: "WHAT DO YOU SEE IN THE MIRROR: WOMEN’S BODY IMAGE" KEYNOTE ADDRESS BY KAYNOTTE 7309 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 6:00 - 8:00 PM MAES 100 ROOM

"A CLOSER LOOK: WOMEN’S BODY IMAGE" KYNOTTE ASKYES THURSDAY, MARCH 2 11:00 AM - 12:00 NOON MAES 100 ROOM

Both events presented by Wendy Sanford of the Boston’s Women’s Health Book Collective & Co-editor of The New Our Bodies: Ourselves  

SPORTS

Dutch swing past Saints

by Greg Papawsky sports editor

The Hoosiers’ top seed faced off against Aquinas College inside the friendly confines of the new DeWitt Tennis Center.

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Women address their roles in global society

by Carrie Tennant
staff reporter

Global gender issues sparked debate during the international women's conference in a "Reflections from around the world" forum Tuesday evening. The event featured students and faculty from countries ranging from Russia to Bulgaria presenting their perspectives in this ongoing, and still heated, issue as part of the "Women's Week series."

"Palestinian women were always there [but] in his struggle for independence," said Ama Madi (97), "always in front of man or god. I admire him...Palestinian women are not deprived of education or opportunity."

"That's very sweet, Amer, but it is just as easy as that," contended Fatim Mahawi (97)."There are still challenges back home.

Mahawi pointed out that, although the role of women in the Palestinian society has enlarged with the Palestinian struggle for independence, women are still expected to marry and remain at home to raise the children, especially now that most of the women are living in refugee camps.

"It feels a little more tense," said Karen Semmel (95), director of band and choir at Byron Center Middle School. "Our ensemble's instrumentation will be 100% added to the cost of each ticket company, she said.

"I thought it'd be a really neat thing to have," agreed Rhonda Kuiper, (95), "but there is no one else to care for the children." "Under Communism, everyone was dancing and having a hard life," said Seiji Hoshino (95), "but there is no one else to care for the children."

The women's movement has not been very vocal in Japan, said Tsukamoto, "because women are not supposed to speak up much in Japan, and are very concerned about what others think."

"We want our friends that I want to pursue higher education, they just don't understand. We need to persuade our parents and change their thinking," she added.

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Mahawi pointed out that, although the role of women in the Palestinian society has enlarged with the Palestinian struggle for independence, women are still expected to marry and remain at home to raise the children, especially now that most of the women are living in refugee camps.

"It feels a little more tense," said Karen Semmel (95), director of band and choir at Byron Center Middle School. "Our ensemble's instrumentation will be 100% added to the cost of each ticket company, she said.

"I thought it'd be a really neat thing to have," agreed Rhonda Kuiper, (95), "but there is no one else to care for the children." "Under Communism, everyone was dancing and having a hard life," said Seiji Hoshino (95), "but there is no one else to care for the children."

The women's movement has not been very vocal in Japan, said Tsukamoto, "because women are not supposed to speak up much in Japan, and are very concerned about what others think."

"We want our friends that I want to pursue higher education, they just don't understand. We need to persuade our parents and change their thinking," she added.
social life was fraternity oriented; the independents had very little going for them." Norden concurs, "In the late '60s the percentage leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual (s) responsible for the vandalism to a silvery Nissan hatchback stored at 261 East 12th Street A.K.A. 'Stonehenge'. Confidence is suspect in the absence of any evidence. In the meantime, contact the Holland Police Dep't at 392-1837 or call (616) 480-9234.

HEY WOMEN OF THE HOUSE Broads Rock...enough said-K

DREAM WEAVER: You are doing fabulously! Keep up your spirit! I am thinking about you. Love, your "Freaky" mom.

MARCH IS NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH! In celebration of National Nutrition Month, the corporate dietitian from Creative Dining Services will be holding a nutrition information booth in the campus dining hall. Enter the drawing for a free prize, grab a nutritious snack, pick up some valuable information pamphlets, or have your diet analyzed. Come find out how you can incorporate good nutrition into any meal or snack anywhere you eat. Look for the booth and information in the Dining Hall during the lunch service on Monday March 6th. Don't miss your chance to have all of your nutrition-related questions answered. Hope to see you there!

Happy one-year-and-five-months. I typed this at exactly midnight so I think it sorta' counts. Or just pretend it's February 29th...Only 16 more days-look alive, buddy. And hey-be good this weekend!-A

The 1st League for Leadership invites all Hope women to attend a lecture by Dr. Bruce Walters, M.D., in an open forum on March 6th in the MSS Conference Room at 4:30 p.m.

Tradition from page 1

"Fantasies." Greek organizations have experienced other changed numbers besides rumors. Bedingfield said that the Arcadians were primarily pre-seminary students in his day, which no longer holds true. Bedingfield also pointed out the differences in his own Knickerbocker fraternity, which he characterized as quite respectful in his day, with beer parties serving as the worst behavior. He notes a great schism between their actions and the "extreme" and behavior of the Knicks in the early '80s, their "final 'suicidal' act" being the inclusion of a condom on their float, an action that cost them their charter. Pete Petkus ('76) noted that during his time at Hope, his fraternity, the Enormez, were jokingly referred to as the "Feminine Emymes.

Greek housing often includes unique distinctions of existing solely as the latest in Hope's Greeks. Laurel Phillips ('96), who was part of the national Delta Zeta sorority at Iowa State noticed significant contrasts in Hope's Greeks. "National sororities can do nothing that recently resembles haz ing, or they will lose their charters. When we pledge we receive gifts and are treated like queens. Even the Delphis walking in two would be considered the lesser and not allowed.

Greek housing also offers one over a hundred members in each house, while other houses only have six to nine people in each Greek cottage. Hope also employs more stringent hazing rules, including no drinking, no pledging on Sundays and no forcing pledges to act against their will.

Although it would seem that the standards of Greeks on campus have diminished, this year's pledge class would seem to signify a re-emergence of sorts. If all the current pledges complete the process, the number of Greeks will leap from 199 to 289.

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