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Hope College
Ill at ease

CARRIE TENNANT

When Angela Deedebach ('00) spent the Sunday night of Fall Break sleeping in a neighboring Van Vleck room, it wasn’t for a slumber party.

She and two other residents staying in Van Vleck over break were alarmed to learn that someone had taped two pornographic photos on the exterior of the building Friday night. In addition, an unknown person had entered the basement on Saturday and thrown soft cushions and other items around the room.

“We were freaked out,” Deedebach said. “My neighbors pulled the mattress off my bed and put it in our room. We were all pretty scared.

It is not known who left the residence hall in disarray.

“Quite frankly, it might have been one of the residents,” said Julie Goebel, Director of Residential Life.

But residents are sure that it was an outside person.

“It was pretty clear that none of us did it.”

Marchers protest violence

STACY BOGARD

Leanne Shumaker knows that you can’t forget about sexual assault.

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ALL'S FAIR:  
Runners charge across the starting line of the 5K road race at the 19th annual Run/Bike/ Swim/Walk last Saturday. Alicia Elmore of Westmont, Ill., posted the fastest time of any woman in the event, and Aaron Brainards of Holland was the overall men's winner. The 5K run and the other events drew around 500 participants.

NOELLE WOOD  
staff reporter

In the clear night sky, Orion patrolled the heavens, and below on Teusink's farm, Hope College students gathered for a night of line-dancing and other outdoor fun at the SAC Hoedown.

Students warmed up their dancing feet with the Macarena and the electric slide before moving on to more complicated combinations of twines, slides, rolls, steps, and turns. Using these new moves to country songs like "Help, I'm White and I Can't Get Down" was energizing and fun. "This is true country funk," said Nicholas Kneipl ('00).

Dancing, line and regular, continued throughout the night with a few breaks during a few short power outages. Even one guy with crutches stepped, slid, and turned with the rest of the crowd.

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HOMECOMING '96 brings hoedown, floats and fun

WEEND WINNERS  
King: Matt Steensma  
Queen: Alicia Fortino

PRIZE-WINNING FLOATS  
1st place: Centurians/Dorians  
2nd place: Sigmas/Fraters  
3rd place: Arcadians

COPYCATS: Hope students follow instructor Linda Booker's lead in country line dancing at Teusink's Farm.

SPIRIT CONTINUES with Greek Week

CARRIE TENNANT  
campusbeat editor

There weren't any laurel wreaths awarded Tuesday night as there were in the original Olympic Games, but Hope's Greek spirit was displayed as colorfully as ever as they revived the Greek Week tradition.

"I think this is a great thing. Every Greek organization is here, and everyone is together," said Matthew "Vries" Vriesenga ('99), after his triumph in the fun-throwing javelin-like broomstick nose on the device. "We tried to make it as close to a javelin as possible," said Andrew T. Thompson ('99), who helped design the contraption.

The Greek Week festivities followed hot on the heels of Homecoming, a traditional weekend of celebration for Greeks and their alumni.

The other six events included a lip-sync to tunes such as "Ice, Ice Baby," and "Leader of the Pack," a tricycle race that sent Greeks zooming through the Pine Grove on kiddie tricycles, balloon-popping contest, a pie-eating contest, a three-legged race, and a bed race. Each organization entered each contest, and the winners received points to be added to their running totals for the week.

Although the crowd at Greek Olympics was almost exclusively Greek, the week's activities are not all for "members only." Organizers emphasize that they encourage students, faculty, and staff to join in the fun as well. In fact, outside participation is a major goal of several of the week's events, including Friday's SAC Bash, a joint effort between Greeks and SAC.

More GREEK WEEK on 7
Does your brain hurt from too much studying?

Then put down the books and take a break. The Greeks are inviting you to participate in Greek Week. This Wednesday we've taken over the Kletz to bring you a mocktail party complete with exotic drinks, TV trivia, euchre tournament and snacks. Festivities begin at 8 p.m. Then on Friday shake off the work week blues with a little get down fun with the SAC sponsored band. "Life in General," a hip folk-type band that will be hitting the mike at 8:30 in Phelps. So stop taking the aspirin and forget about the stress with some good old-fashioned fun.
Our voice.

The Haless Mapless

Sweet Polly Prospective Student was on a mission. She was on the go, heading to the recruitment interview with that special prof pre-determined by Admissions. She was all set to find out what makes study at Hope special. She was excited as she headed out of the Admissions building. Unsure of which direction to take, she crossed the street and peered at the mounted map on the stone pedestal in front of Voorhees. It was illegible.

Hmm. Rather than go back into Admissions and admit she was lost already, she marched down 10th Street. Just as her sunny smile began to give way to worry, she saw it: like a lighthouse light seen on a stormy night sea, the stone map pedestal outside Phelps called to her. » It: like a lighthouse light seen on a stormy night sea, the map pedestal outside Phelps called to her. It was on the go, heading to the recruitment interview with that special prof pre-determined by Admissions.

So, she got up the courage to ask the frisbee flipping gentlemen passing by.

"Where is the Nursing Department?" she inquired. She leaned over and squinted at the map, then looked up, perplexed.

"Go me," he said. "Maybe you could look at another one of these things." And he walked away.

That's it, she decided. She would not attend a school whose maps weren't up to date. The trauma associated with her map experience bled into her memories of her Hope visit. There was no way she'd come here now. And it was all because of the sorry condition of the campus maps.

Over-regulation is stealing valuable traditions

The Anchor

Am I ever one to speak of the abuses of Hope, blindfolding, "costumes," and potential humiliation, are justified. But remember Harry Truman? Mus is this be? We weren't en- dangering anyone — physically or emotionally. Did those who com- plained to Dean F. happen to notice that the freshmen were all smil- ing and laughing? Did any of them realize that the large and airy halls, the memories being formed? Obviously not. A shame, there's another one wiped out. Or how about our little war with the Men's Soccer Team? Apparently sabotaging each other's prac- tices, "fights" over passwords, are all the props we expect from the GREEK ISSUE? It has been reported that "Greeks" are the second concern on the faculty and administration's Top Three List. I have only one thing to say, "how absolutely pathetic!" Of all things, this is the priority! Are there some- thing? Besides, any of these "con- cerned" faculty and administration have no idea what "Greeks" are? Do they know about the common love that we have for Hope? Do they know how much spirit we have? How many ways we show it? Do they know about our ideals?

Dear Editor,

Anumber of television ads are currently running, claiming that Dole is the only person that can prevent Clinton from lowering back pain from Flip flopping so much. However, before any Republicans start pointing the finger at Bill, they should take a look at their own vice presidential candidate. Jack Kemp has contributed more to a denial of the real story than Mary Lou Retton and Keri Strug combined.

Before he took Dole's side, Kemp was a proponent of affirmative action and adamantly opposed the balanced budget constitutional amendment. evidently, those "conspiracies" have miraculously disappeared much to Bill's pleasure. Despite the warnings of illegal immigrants services such as emergency health care and educa- tion, "fight for a cleaner and safer environ- ment" that the author mentioned? "fight for a cleaner and safer environment" that the author mentioned? "fight for a cleaner and safer environment" that the author mentioned?

The author finally stated that Dole voted on drugs and budget of the Drug Czar's Office. Clinton's first days as President, he slashed the staff of the National Security Council moved the issue of drug use from its third most pressing priority to its twenty-ninth on a list of twenty-nine. Representative Charles Rangel, a New York Democrat, sums up President Clinton's stance about illegal drugs: "I have never seen a president who cares less about this issue."

Kevin DeYoung ('97)

Bob Dole is no environmentalist

Dear Editor,

I was generally amused by the numerous half truths in last week's batch of Pro-Dole letters, but I can tell you that the bold faced lies presented in one letter go unchallenged. Bob Dole might be a environmentalist, but he is no friend of the environment.

The author asserted that Dole co- sponsored the Safe Drinking Water Act. If Bob Dole, supported by many envi- ronmental organizations, would have actually weakened protection from contaminated water. The bill that the President finally signed was free from all the detrimental provi- sions that Dole and the Senate had tried to add.

Next the author stated that Dole "helped pass the Clean Air Act." Actually, for those months in 1990, Dole held up the clean air legislation while he and his Senate colleagues tried to weaken it. Dole asserted a provision which would have allowed chemical companies to move people away from their plants rather than to actually re- duce pollution. This "dead zone" pro- vision was the result of intense lobbying with a company willing to spend $1,000 to reduce their emissions and the benefit in reduced asthma among local children was only 1990. Did Dole block the clean-up. Is this the "fight for a cleaner and safer environ- ment" that the author mentioned?

I hope that this author writes another letter proclaiming all Bob Dole has done for endangered species, so that this one is not enough. Bob Dole is currently working on a year to suspend the listing and pro- tection of endangered species, leaving only 100 rare species on their own.

Bob Dole is no environmentalist and never will be.

Jim Kiecke ('97)
Arcadians and Dorian's celebrate 50th and 75th Homecoming anniversaries

A. STRASSBURGER staff writer

In the 1940's, Hope temporarily lost many of its male students to service in World War II. Facing a severe decrease in numbers, Hope's fraternities met together as one organization for the duration of the war, taking one pledge class of new members in the meantime.

Upon the war's end in 1946, returning fraternity members disbanded this mixed group and reformed their respective organizations. That one new pledge class was left to create their own fraternity.

Fifty years later, the Arcadian fraternity was proud to mark their 50th anniversary at the 1996 Homecoming.

Pete Liechty ('97), Arcadian President, learned firsthand how much planning it takes to celebrate such an anniversary.

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Flexing
Generational Muscle

Generation X totals more than 75 million young adults, nearly one out of every three Americans. And for the first time in American history, our generation (our generation’s got to do with us better than our parents — hardly an impressive distinction.

Tim Magazine referred to us in 1990 as “an unusual generation, hardly recognized as a social force or even much noticed at all.”

Admittedly, we have gotten off to a rocky start. But regardless of what the rest of America thinks of us, I believe Generation X has more potential than any previous generation. It is particularly exciting to see how our generation is becoming a new political force.

A New York Times study conducted in 1991 attempted to break down Generation X into political affiliations. It found 28 percent of Generation Xers called themselves Democrats. 35 percent Republican, and an amazing 30 said they were Independent. It seems that Generation X has muscled in on both sides of the aisle.

We have been called a generation of cynics, but I’d much rather call us “cynical, health-conscious and artistic.” The oldest of our generation remember scandals like Watergate. The savings-and-loan scandal, Iran-Contra and HUD convinced us that no government official was above suspicion. Is it any wonder then, one of us four is more likely to vote Republican than Democrat?

But our despising skepticism should not turn us away from politics, so is instead heightening our awareness of the issues and the candidates. When used correctly, this skepticism can be a positive tool in the political arena.

National, not all of us are activists. Sadly, a significant majority of Generation X appears unacquainted with politics and government. A seemingly endless stream of articles have been written about poor voter turn-out among young adults.

Since the 1972 presidential election, voter participation among eighteen-to-twenty-nine year olds has fallen by a third while participation by older adults has remained about the same. The Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press found in 1990 only the under thirty generation is more apathetic and less informed about political affairs than are older Americans. The study also concluded only about 30 percent of us read the newspaper with any regularity.

These numbers are striking, and rather than “do nothing,” it is what other generations expect from us, we need to build on our strengths. Strengths like free-thinking, diversity, resourcefulness, and strategic activism will be the foundation on which this generation will build. We have proven we are a generation of “wannabe thinkers,” not spectators watching the game of life pass us by. We have shown we are more understanding and more willing to listen than we are given credit for.

In the past four weeks, Hope Democrats and Republicans have been over 20 voter registration drives. Attendance at these drives and student knowledge of the issues has been commendable, but it isn’t enough.

It’s not enough to try to understand a particular issue in five minutes or less — issues are more complicated than that. So tune in. Read the paper. Watch the news and talk about it. Once you understand the issues, share your views with others, not just the students in Naylor-Gaylord 101.

With 20 days remaining until Nov. 5 elections, those that have been relatively quiet this political season need to talk about the issues with friends, roommates, and parents.

Put a bumper sticker on your car or a sign in your window. Join the Hope Republicans or the Hope Democrats or create an organization of your own. Attend a political rally and find out the provisions of the Proposal D just for kicks. Volunteer down at the political party headquarters of your choice, and make sure you take a friend to the voting booth on election day.

Generation X can be the best generation this country has ever seen. We’re in the driver’s seat and everyone is watching to see what we’ll do. Don’t let your generation down.

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The time. Ransom said that this should not be used as an excuse. “Let’s not tolerate any violence at all,” he said.

At VooDoo Hall, the marchers linked arms and sang, “We Are a Gentle Angry People,” Anne Houghton of the C.A.A.R.E. educator, emphasized that rape does not discriminate. She used the linking of arms to illustrate that all people out there to lend support to rape victims.

The stop between the Chapel and Graves was also very emotional, Larry Mann (’97), a C.A.A.R.E. educator, spoke of seeing abuse in his own family, and how violence contributes to the breakdown in our homes and families.

He concluded by challenging the crowd with the question, “how are you going to raise your sons and daughters?”

The final marker was the emergency phone behind Durfee where Campus Life, a part of Women’s Studies at Hope gave the final words and thoughts of the march.

Dole from 1

that she felt particularly important to women, including crime, drugs and women’s rights. Accordin
g to Fraser, it is important for women’s voices to be heard. “We must educate, educate, educate.”

She concluded with words of support for Bob Dole, as well as for her husband. “Bob Dole will do for America what the English and the Republicans have done for Michigan,” she said.

Elizabeth Dole was next to speak, but she remained on the stage only long enough to hug Engler before mingling in the crowd as she talked. Her first comments were directed towards the men in the audience, thanking them for their attendance and support.

Dole then remarked about Roma Romney, praising her abilities as “one of the best generation this country has ever seen. We’re in the driver’s seat and everyone is watching to see what we’ll do.” Don’t let your generation down.

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She spoke of how being at the march can make those in attendance feel as if they have done something, but that is not enough.

“We are not going to get safety now, but we have started working towards it tonight,” said Simon.

All candle wavers had established at the conclusion of the march and left to serve as a reminder of those who had been assaulted on campus and others.

WO co-presidents and march organizers Mary Ellen Walter (’97) and Heidi Giddy (’97), where both satisfied with the turnout of the march.

“We are very proud of the turnout,” and the speakers, Giddy said.

According to Walter, this year’s attendance was down from around 250 last year. Walter blamed the dip in attendance to the fact that the march was rescheduled from its original date two weeks ago, and that Nykerk was practicing at the same time. Rainy weather had caused the march to be bumped two weeks ago.

“Attendance has grown every year in the past,” Walter said.

TEUSINK’S from 2

and a cup of cider to watch the line- dancers or survey the graceful nature scene with a pond and weeping willows.

This was the third annual SAC Hootenay at Teusink’s. The popu-

larity of the event surprised SAC workers the first year it was held and it has continued to draw in hun-

dreds of students each year. Casino Night is the only SAC event that is more successful.

“F or one thing, it is an off cam-

pus event, and students like to get off-campus,” said Aaron Smith (’97). SAC Director. “Also, stu-

dents have a different social setting, like line dancing, instead of a regu-

lar dance.”

Dole also addressed her position at the Red Cross. “I will be the first working first lady,” Dole said.

She used this subject as an oppor-

tunity to encourage more volun-

teer work.

“It is time to call on America
to do more assistance for volunteer organizations,” Dole said.

“Was expecting more of a tradi-

tional speech,” said Tawny Brinson (’00). “I was pleasantly surprised.”

Dole said she would see Elizabeth Dole go into the audience.

“She was a very personable speaker,” said Kelli Bitterberg (’98). “She was concerned about the influence of women and their husbands support in these areas.”

Looking for the cold weather?

Greek Wear sale

Wed. 12-8, & Thurs. 12-4

DeWitt lobby.

Something for everyone. Great prices too.
THEY'RE NOTHING LIKE THE REALTHING BABY:
From the world of Coca commercials to Hope's very own Kletz, three of the five crooners from Graffiti Tribe blended different melodies and harmonies without the aid of musical accompaniment.
Covering some of radio's top musicians including Seal and Boys II Men as well as old favorites like "Brown Eyed Girl," the matching quintet impressed students with their vocal talents.

Between their sets, group members dispersed all sorts of advice, including how to impress a woman like a real man, by "breaking out the Twister and some oil and going from there."
They also pushed the purchase of their available CD, t-shirts, and boxes.
They complained of needing gas money to make it to their next show, a mother's heart condition, and even stripped down to show the audience what their boxers looked like.
Graffiti Tribe ended their performance with a cover of Heavy D's "Now That We Found Love," with a little Jamaican twist, and a vocal percussion war between Ray and Zack.

All in, Graffiti Tribe was quite impressive in their vocal talent and range.
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Staff reporting
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Aerial Dance Co. portrays images of rejection, support

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The Aerial Dance Company, a small dance company affiliated with the Hope Dance Department, gave a dynamic theatrical performance sparking interaction with their audience and offering an enriching cultural experience for viewers Oct. 11 and 12 at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

The music and costume of the show were as diverse as the periods from which the music came. The plot of each piece was revealed through the dancers' movements which were inspired by music composed by artists ranging from The Lounge Lizards to Stravinsky.

Costumes effectively inspired intimate emotions in the audience. They were composed of wistful, light-colored material or dark, less freeing materials. The meaning of the dancers' movements were intensified by these contrasting garments.

A piece called "The Three Graces" opened the show, Lara Bremer, Amanda Tammi, and Patricia Villanueva presented a feeling of competition between the three characters. This piece revealed the insecurities present in people and how they deal with that feeling. Viewers were inspired to evaluate their own insecurities and determine how pertinent they are in their own lives.

At this point the audience was no longer a group of viewers, but became the offspring of Iannocone's emotions.

The dancers expressed feelings of hope and despair as they stood on the stage and listened to a voice which repeated the words "Do You Hear The Angels Wings?" during the third piece also titled "Do You Hear The Angels Wings?" Bremer, Villanueva, and Linda Graham each heard the voice and acted sad, frightened, or sometimes hopeful. The dancers provided support for each other and dealt with their emotions together.

"People Never Walk There" was originally created for The Rests of the Holocaust exhibit at the VanAndel Public Museum. Bremer, Graham, and Whisnell captured the period of those general times through their facial expressions and body movements.

The perpetually smiling musician poured sincerity and contentment out of his body via his merriment and music. He teamed up with highly regarded bassist Tom Knific for a concert in Wickers auditorium Oct. 9. The two concocted a healthy jazz mix consisting of Latin and European styles plus traditional swing.

The guest artists were brought to Hope through the music department by professor Brian Coyle and also performed in the Master Class. Bertoncini started the night by playing a vintage electric guitar, its yellow amber body the same width as the performer's body.

During improvisation, he would bow his head close to the guitar's long neck or throw his head back from the shoulders while bending notes.

Bertoncini played either with his head down and eyes pinched tightly shut, or with his gray hair nodding to the audience, his bright smile giving away the fun he was having.

Knific, shorter and darker than the hip guitar player, leaned his bearded face near his instrument while swaying in time to the movement of the floating notes.

While playing, Knific appeared to dance with his bass, hugging it and coaxing the walking lines from its massive shell. He occasionally bowed with it as his first two fingers fanned back and forth together, striking notes in rapid succession. Throughout the show, he made interesting use of harmonics to complement Bertoncini's solos.

Bertoncini played the first two songs on his bright sounding electric guitar before switching to a nylon string classical guitar.

While he switched instruments he began talking to the crowd about the music but quickly got sidetracked in his own thoughts and forgot what he was saying. The incident was bizarre and hilarious at the same time and seemed to add to his appeal.

The music continued and Bertoncini sat with his guitar in his lap, resting it on his propped leg as the two instrumentists switched moods.

They began playing Latin music, and Bertoncini once again held his head either just slightly off his guitar or actually resting right on its carved body, playing as if he was talking to his guitar.

Bertoncini and Knific are on their fourth tour together. Knific is currently an associate professor at Western University where he teaches jazz, double bass and plays with the Western Jazz Quintet.

Bertoncini teaches at the Eastman School of Music every summer and has taught at a number of schools including the New England Conservatory and New York University.

Knific and Bertoncini complement each other's styles and moods well. Bertoncini solos mixed with chord splashes never became muddled with the movement of Knific's bass lines as the two men expertly demonstrated harmony and dissonance.

The show was an entrancing and complete presentation.
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As well as cheering on Greeks at the Olympics, independents, faculty, and staff will quilt drinks at Wednesday's Mocktail party in the Klets at 8 p.m. Each Greek organization will enter their own nonalcoholic drink recipe for objective evaluation. The party will be a social break for those who come to taste the drinks, sample food, and test their TV trivia skills.

The entire campus is also invited to the SAC Bash in Phelps on Friday at 8:30, which will feature the band Life In General.

**Creating a positive image of the organization is an important reason for bringing back Greek Week.** "There are a lot of things that Greeks are involved in, and sometimes they get overlooked," said Kellie Mon ('98), secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Board. "Sometimes it seems like only the negative things are highlighted."

The Pan-Hellenic Board and the Interfraternity Council last spring first batted around the idea of reviving Greek Week. "Last year in Pan-Hel, we felt there was a need to showcase Greeks better," said Alicia Fortino ('97), president of the Pan-Hellenic Board. "There are other sides of Greek life other than hanging or getting into trouble on the weekends."

Planning it for the week after homecoming was not a coincidence.

"This is a time of year when Greeks feel really proud," Fortino said.

"The alumni come back, and there is a real sense of history and pride in the organization. We want to carry that momentum."

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Hornets succumb to tough Flying Dutch team

**Gly Williams**
staff writer

Going into the match last Friday night, the Flying Dutch volleyball team assured they would have momentum on their side. They had the home court advantage, and they had beaten the night’s opponent Kalamazoo earlier in the season in straight games, they were filled with confidence. The Flying Dutch kept their standing in the first game, being as far down as 5-2, but battled back. After a couple Emily Bakker (‘97) scores Hope was far ahead, 12-7.

The Hornets, however, would not be swatted that easily and eventually battled back to take one game, 14-16.

Games two and three were all Dutch, with K-Zoo never taking the lead. Game four, however, was a nightmare that had Hope fans and players alike asking to be pinch. A nasty K-Zoo sweep looked to be in the cards for game four, as the Dutch didn’t score until the Hornets had already put 12 points on the board. Hope found a few points somewhere in the haystack but general could do nothing but just stand by and watch. The Hornets had momentum and were rolling.

“We started serving well and forcing our pace were just no good,” head coach Karla Walters said. “The team that is poised is the team that can come back when they are down by a lot.”

With the scene all tied up at two games apiece, the all-important game five lay ahead and both teams were pumped up and ready to volley some balls. It was a completely back and forth battle as the teams struggled to get the advantage until the game was all tied up at times. Hope slouched after kill to win the final and deciding match 15-9.

“We got aggressive and that is when we are at our best,” Walters said. “We got our momentum going and when we hit the kill to make it 12-9. That was crucial.”

Kalamazoo couldn’t contain Bakker. She finished the game with eight aces and 19 kills, both tops on the team. Christie Eding had 49 assists, leading the team in that category.

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The Dutch needed a win to help secure first place in the MIAA, but fell 5-1.

The first half was scoreless. It was mostly a defensive battle in the first half and the opportunity to score.

With 16:15 left in the first half K-Zoo had two opportunities to score but were stopped by the referee which had Hope head coach Steve Stoutt explode off the bench in protest.

In the second half Kalamazoo put the pressure on early, but the Hope defense held strong throughout. Kalamazoo managed a lot of possession and went on to take advantage of that possession and scored the first goal of the game.

With under two minutes to go the Dutch needed two goals to tie the game. K-Zoo somehow reached down and turned the pressure up, resulting in two Kalamazoo goals late in the game.

The goals came with a minute and twenty seconds left and the Hornet’s put an exclamation point on the win putting one in the net with a scant sixteen seconds left on the clock.

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Water skiing duo swipes honors in Midwest tourney

**Mike Zuidema**
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The official sport of waterskiing is often misunderstood. “It’s a little intimidating,” said J.J. Ekkens (‘98). “It’s hard to find a team, most people think it’s too cold and that the competition is just to make a big spray. It’s pretty much trick wherever.”

But those in the know had no trouble putting Ekkens and partner Becky Speyer (‘00) as they competed during the weekend of Sept. 27 to 29. The two person team competed in the Midwest Region Competition in Indiana.

The Hope duo skiers from 18 colleges and 11 states traveled to the tournament.

By placing first in jump and second in both trick and slalom, Ekkens finished first overall, and earned the “Best Overall Female Skier,” proving to be one of the top three skiers of the nation.

Speyer competed in three events and placed tenth in slalom and thirteenth overall.

“Water skiing is both a team sport and an individual sport,” Ekkens said. “It’s mostly individual. It kind of works like a truck meet. Up to four skiers can ski an event and earn points.”

With such a high finish Ekkens earned the American Water Ski Educational Foundation Scholarship for the second year. The top six skiers in the nation combine academics to earn the award. Despite such high finishes sometimes proves difficult to find recognition and practice time.

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Captain Enfuego
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Let the games begin

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Wow! the pro sports, mind you. The football-all together! Not only the sports editor you only watch it to see the hard action is slow and most of time I care to watch unless it is a some uppity pacifist by saying that, but it is true. For me, it has Perfection is ascertainable by absolutely beautiful, there is nothing else to the goal, which is guarded by a man typically the same size as the goal, and try to get it past him. To take an awkward shaped puck, hit it with an even more awkward shaped stick and try to manipulate it to go where you want it. Poetry, Absolute poetry in motion. The perfect shot is an awkward one made by humankind and sports can sometimes prove it. All I love sports. A sport, any sport, my kingdom for a sport.

Flying Dutchmen football defeats Adrian in Homecoming game

GLYN WILLIAMS
sports editor

Every fall most students get carried away in the throes of football and soccer. Last is the shuffle is the women's golf team who this season have won their fourth MIAA championship in six years at the final MIAA tournament of the season. Not bad for a team consisting of only two seniors.

The Flying Dutchman golf team turned out to be nothing but a showcase of Flying Dutch names. Three of the six members are Hope students, including Ellen Colenbrander (’00), Nancy Kennedy (’97), and Gina Pelerito (’99). Anne Colenbrander (’97) made the All-MIAA second team.

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TRUST ME I REF, I MADE IT: Brett Kohler (’97) stubbles over the goal line on a two-yard run in the first half of last Saturday's 38-6 Homecoming rout of Adrian College.

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The cheerleaders have never had to do so many pushups. As part of tradition, the cheerleading team executed the cumulative score in push-ups to the counting of the nearly 5,000 fans in the stands each time the Dutchmen scored. They did 130 total pushups at Saturday's Homecoming game. It doesn't matter that the Dutchmen won an overall record of 1-3 going into the game last Saturday or that the football team has lost the Homecoming game for the past five seasons. It matters even less that Adrian beat Hope 24-9 last year or that Hope's quarterback stature consisted of two young sophomores battling each other for the starting position.

None of that mattered at last Saturday afternoon when Hope College drubbed Adrian 38-6 to their overall record to 2-3 and, more importantly, 1-0 in the MIAA. Less than two minutes into the second quarter Hope was faced with a fourth and two and set up in punt formation. Nearly everyone was fooled when Brett Kohler (’97) took the snap and ran away 21 yards for the first down. Brandon Graham (’98) finished what Kohler started and scored a touchdown on a three-yard run with 11:53 left. The extra point was blocked and Hope had the lead 6-0.

The Flying Dutchmen's next two touchdowns were direct results from interceptions, as they mounted scoring drives of six plays for 21 yards and later three plays for 13 yards.

A batted two-point conversion and a missed extra point kick stacked Hope ahead at the half, 18-0. "Our defense was giving us a lot of good opportunities to score," coach Dean Kreps said. "The closer to the endzone the better. Our defense really created things.

Graham finished the game with 137 yards and three touchdowns on 21 carries. For the season he now has 697 yards and seven touchdowns. Kohler also had a good day chirping the pigskin as he had 52 yards on six carries, not including the 19-yard kickoff return. Esteves completed nine of ten passes for 43 yards, no touchdowns, and more importantly no interceptions. He also ran the ball for 34 yards and one touchdown.

"Estevess showed a poise out there and gave us another dimension that we really didn't have before," Kreps said. "He will start on Saturday against Albion."

Hope's defense was stifling, limiting the Bulldogs to 248 total yards, only 71 of which came via the running attack. Bryan Boodt (‘98) led all tacklers with 17, 10 of which were unassisted. Ames added 10 tackles to his mammoth interception return. Todd Koester (’97) had eight tackles, two of which were for three-yard losses, and Adam Osmun (’98) had eight tackles as well, along with an interception. "I was very satisfied with our defense," Kreps said. "Except for that one big drive we gave them we played some very good defense. I thought (Boodt), (Koester), and Travis Bush (’97) played exceptionally well."

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