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Dutchmen lose heartbreaker in 3-2 shootout

by Glyn Williams

Hope College, Holland, Michigan

Shattered Saturday afternoon, come the National Champions.

Eight teams in the country, and by the Titan goalie. The ball sailed into the low reception of the fateful shootout.

The Dutchmen did the unthinkable, went the other way, 3-2.

This was followed by Hope kickers Chris Holland ('95) and Nathan Kromewetter ('99) missing the two remaining shots in the shootout.

The game ended in a 3-2 victory for Osh Kosh.

"It was an incredible season and everyone on the team was willing to do anything to win," said Aaron Dun ('96). "It was a great game, but just wish it hadn't ended that way. Man, when Nathan missed that shot my heart just dropped into my stomach, and I just about collapsed."

Hope relied more on their defense this game, as they allowed a mere 11 shots. Hope had nine shots against the Titans.

"It was a tough season, but I think we'll be a good team again," see SOCCER page 8.

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The coffee industry is expected to double by the end of the decade and Hope is right on top of the new craze.

Espresso Express, an eastern Michigan based company, has been given the go ahead to start a mobile espresso bar in The Kletz. Patrons and critics are quick to agree that Espresso Express uses only the finest products in the coffee making business.

“Let’s get our flavors from Seattle, the latte is straight from Italy, and we get our beans direct from Columbia,” Faba said. Faba is monitoring the flow of students and is trying to determine what their hours of business will be.

As Espresso Express becomes more established they will offer discount cards, refill mugs, and coffee gift baskets filled with a bottle of flavoring, chocolate covered coffee beans, Italian candy, and bag of coffee grounds for $14.95.

Espresso Express is running on a tentative schedule until the flow of students is more predictable. As of now the hours of operation are Sundays 4-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. extending their hours if there is an event and Saturday hours have yet to be determined.

Some first time customers at Espresso Express were greatful for the cart when they journeyed over to JFK's coffee shop and found it closed. They found Espresso Express convenient and safe alternative to quearching their coffee needs.

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ting evil forces within the toy kingdom, there is no other way to do it. There is no other way to do it.

After playing in London, her role as Louise, Geroge Ensign's '96, as Aunt Clara and the spider and Michael Kinesma '97 as the Mouse Prince.

In addition to alumni and stu-
dents are down here studying and they need a little quick-me-up."

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Republicans trumpeting change after election rout

by Jim Rieke

Last week's elections ushered in a dramatic changing of the guard as Republicans took hold of both the House and the Senate, voted in by a country "seeking change" in Washington.

According to the Wall Street Journal, public sentiment is leaning away from President Clinton and the Democratic party, a fact well evident considering that 65% of voters think a Republican dominates Congress is positive for the country.

When polled on varying issues, voters generally expressed greater confidence in the Republicans than Clinton. By a two-to-one margin, they preferred the Republican approach to crime, and by a three-to-one margin favor the Republican handling of taxes. Other priorities which voters viewed as deficient among the Democrats were welfare reform and middle-class tax cut.

The Republicans realize the novelty of the situation, not having controlled the House in 40 years, and are moving quickly to install party policy. They will bring their 10-point "Contract with America" to the forefront. The contract includes spending cuts, tax breaks, and increased defense spending. Speaker-of-the-House-to-be Newt Gingrich also added to the contract an amendment to the Constitution which would allow prayer in school, which says he will be voted on by next July 4.

According to USA Today, the Republicans will move quickly to trim taxes. Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, expects to become the next chairman of the Ways and Means Committee already has several proposals to "remove the IRS to the greatest extent from our lives." His suggestions include cutting in half the maximum capital gains tax of 28%, rolling back the tax increase on Social Security benefits, and restore tax sheltered Individual Retirement Accounts on upper-income taxpayers.

Newfound power on various committees will let Republicans exercise their ideas in other areas. Virginia's Rep. Thomas Billey, who is a major opponent to increased tax on cigarettes, will use the health and environment subcommittee to end investigations into the tobacco industry. Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who sits on the Foreign Relations Committee, wants to cut foreign aid programs that have sent billions of taxpayers' dollars "down foreign rat holes."

Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, will attempt to attain quick approval for the line-item veto through the Budget Committee. A resurgent GOP presence also has implications for West Michigan areas. The Grand Rapids Press reports that Rep. Pete Hoekstra and Rep. Virgil Goode have a fellow Republican to plead their case to concerning modifications to the Clean Air Act. The act will force West Michigan drivers to undergo vehicle emission's tests every two years, since the area tested poorly during air quality tests. Yet the Congressmen claim the pollution is generated by Chicago and Milwaukee and West Michigan is being unduly punished.

Hoekstra sees the chance of repealing the mandatory tests as more likely with Republicans in control. "(I can get on the phone to (GOP Rep.) Fred Upton and say, 'Fred, you're on the Energy and Commerce Committee, let's see if we can take care of this Clean Air Foolishness,'" he said. attempts to modify the act had gone nowhere under former Democratic chairman John Dingell.

The tidal wave of Republican sentiment has Democratsunned, and fear that there is little chance of the two parties collaborating. "What the Republicans will try to do is deny Clinton any victory that would enhance his chances to get re-elected," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

Retiring Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., says that Clinton will have some power with Congress's veto but that "Except for a handful of issues, the liberals are going to be in the wilderness."

For those interested in further consideration of the election's impact, political science professors will lead a dessert discussion in Lubbers 106, Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 pm.

Campus Pulse

"I personally don't see any on campus, but I'm sure it's there. That's because racism comes from lack of exposure to other races and it seems many Hope students haven't had that exposure." -- Rachel Goel ('96)

"There is racism, but it hasn't been shown towards me. I haven't had any problems when I talk to people of other races." -- Robert Beatty ('97)

"I see racism in general as a problem, but I haven't seen any incidents on campus." -- Matt Miller ('97)

Two weeks ago a letter to the editor was submitted to The Anchor concerning the alleged mistreatment of minorities on Hope's campus. In response, Hope students were asked, "Do you feel that racism is a problem at Hope?" Hope students said...
Dear Editor,

I am a Hope Alumnus ('90) and am presently attending Western Theological Seminary. This is to state that I have not yet listened to any of the arguments that have been put forward by any of the Christian churches that I have attended, nor do I have any inclination of being one of those Christians who have openly proclaimed that as a sign of their commitment to the Lord. Professors such as Steven Foster's articles again, he stands very firmly with the church as he thinks of homosexuals as he thinks of Satanists and pedophiles. In the same breath, or touch of a key, following the citation of two well-known scientific case studies, or attempting to attack a rhetorically and stylistically sound article with said evidence, it is quite evident that one has not, or is not, working with homosexuals and, in the same time encouraging love and sensitivity towards such persons as fellow human beings. There is also a little bit of sensitivity towards such persons as fellow human beings. Moreover, sometimes it is quite difficult for us to evaluate ourselves as not only academic students, but as student of life as well. We get locked into the role of the academic students and forget that not all of our efforts in life will be evaluated by the pre-arranged sheet of copy paper. We must remember at the end of semesters and always, to evaluate ourselves according to the big picture. This is to say that you have done this semester. For example, after you figure in 2 "A's", 3 "B's" and a "C" for your classes, think about all of the grades you've earned in the last 4 months. Like the "A" you got for helping a friend through a tough time, or the "B" that you got for your involvement in an extra curricular activity. However you choose to go about it, the most important thing to remember is that there is more to learning than grades.  

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Swimmers ready to stroke to greatness
by Glyn Williams

At Hope College, both the men’s and women’s swimming teams are gazed upon with the admiration of all. And why shouldn’t they be? Considering the fact that the women’s team placed second in the nation last year, and the men’s finished ninth (including a national championship 800m relay team). Both teams have great chances to repeat those accomplishments this year, or perhaps do even better.

Despite many of their years of greatness, Hope has always been put back because of the overwhelmingly powerful Kalamazoo College, who is at standard at first place. According to swimmer Chris Decker, ‘98, “Kalamazoo looks like a natural at the MIAA title, but it will take a lot of hard work.”

Coach Patnott also commented that Kalamazoo will be a tough team this year, Alma (who always placed second in the MIAA last year) will be a threat once again this year, and both Calvin and Albion look to be better.

Returning All-Americans for Hope’s women’s swimming team will be Kristin Hoving (‘96), Megan Hunter (‘97), Dana Hornor (‘96), Theresa Kirkland (‘96), Sara Looman (‘97), Cassie Looman (‘97), and Denise Masselink (‘95). “Our team looks real strong and close (unity wise), but we’ll just have to wait and see,” said Hoving.

Seeing as how there are no seniors on the women’s team, Hope College’s dominance in swimming will continue in the years ahead. Behind the leadership of strong freshmen, the men’s team is looking to do better than last year’s fifth place. The goal is get within the top three in the nation, although Kalamazoo looks like a team to beat.

“If we do plan to do anything, we must work together as a team and work with what we have... and we must get the team motivated. I’m very optimistic,” said Patnott.

The team’s top swimmers this year will be Kirk Assink (who was an All-American last year) (‘95), Aaron Hoffman (All-American last year) (‘96), Matt Hollebeek (‘95), Shawn Kinsner (‘96), Dan Knapp (‘95), and John Methric (‘96). Last year’s national championship 800m relay four-man team consisted of Ido and Jansen (‘94), Steve Hope (‘95), Assink, and Assink. Of that group, only Kinsner and Assink remain, as Hope will be not swimming this year, and Jansen graduated.

Hope lost only two swimmers from last year’s team, and those two are an excellent group of freshmen eager to help the team.

“There is a lot of pressure present, because I want to contribute, but I’m just not sure if I can yet. The whole team has been real supportive and have helped me out a lot,” said Dan Shelley (‘98).
ANYTHING BUT MOUSEY: These bigger than life mice will scamper through the scenes of "The Nutcracker: A Play," showing Nov. 25 to Dec. 17. Con­structed in 1990, they are made of air-conditioner filter foam and have high intensity light bulbs for eyes.

Surgery shows father/son relationship more than skin deep

By Becky Ponka

Many people stereotype dance majors as a group of people who are living in a fantasy world hoping one day to star in the musical "A Chorus Line," only to fail in reaching their goal and end up working four jobs just to pay the rent. The word from dance students and professors, however, is that dance is a very stable field to enter.

"The dance department at Valparaiso University has graduates with a very high success rate," said Linda Graham-Fellman, professor of dance. "If they go on to grad school they get even higher rate of success.

"It's not an unstable field," she said, "you can also explore all of the areas of dance you can go into," said Jodi James ('97) who has been a dancer for 15 years.

Physics can also be tied into dance, as James has discovered.

James is a physics engineering/dance double major and associates leaps, jumps, and turns to the laws of gravity.

"To be a dance professionally for a couple of years, then do re­search on the physics of dance in grad school," James said. "The research would help to prevent injury by teaching the body what it can and can't do and would stop you from doing things you can't do naturally.

"There are many different areas for dance majors to explore, and it's not as popular as it once was, according to Graham-Fellman.

The most exciting part about the dance department at Valparaiso University is the variety of dances available to students. From the traditional ballroom dances of polkas, mazurkas, and waltzes. to modern dance forms such as hip hop, contemporary, and jazz, the students have the opportunity to explore various dance forms.

"For me, that was kind of like a second chance to life," Kyle said. "That’s my anniversary on life."
Music students showcase talent by Becky Ponka

A FIRST-RATE MUSICAL VIRTUOSO: Charles Castleman is considered one of the world's foremost violinists and has been acclaimed for his musical sensitivity, technical polish and brilliant lyricism.

Student-directed "Crimes" dazzles with success by Amy Vivo

You SHOULD HAVE: Lenny (Erin Davison '96) is surprised with a birthday cake from her sisters (Janet Doughty '97 and Meg (Meredith Kooey '96).

Pianist exhibits forte in 'Pictures' by Peter Kuretzi

Louis Nagel, a member of the piano faculty of the University of Michigan, performed for a sparse but enthusiastic crowd on Friday night in Dimnent Chapel, opening the season's Artist Piano Series. The first figure of Nagel's program included works of Frescobaldi, J.S. Bach, Mendelssohn, and Shostakovich.

After the intermission, he performed Modest Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Mussorgsky's virtuoso masterwork was written as a tribute to a long-time artist-friend of the composer, and represents Mussorgsky's tour through different pieces of art.

Such movements as "Ballet of the Chicks in their shells" and "Two Polish Jewels, One Rich, Other Poor" were divided up by a theme which is called the "Promenade." The promenade theme is a short passage meant to depict Mussorgsky walking from one display to the next. The most interesting thing about this theme is that it is written in the rather awkward pattern of 54-64, meaning five beats per measure, then six beats per measure. Many have concluded that this unusual timing is appropriate, due to the fact that Mussorgsky was an unusually large gentleman who probably did appear a bit awkward moving from one picture to the next.

The composition concludes with "The Great Gate of Kiev." The majestic chords and virtuosic passages in the right hand bring the magnificent "Pictures" to a triumphant close.

The performance of this week was unsurpassingly brilliant from beginning to end.

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE: Lenny (Erin Davison '96) is surprised with a birthday cake from her sisters (Janet Doughty '97 and Meg (Meredith Kooey '96)

Chick Boyle, the caustic cousin who cannot refrain from commenting on everything from her relatives' tragic death and Meg's fondness for men to Babe's discriminatory views.

She tells everyone she is now married, was played by Kevin Edlefein ('98).

The set was very realistic. Everything one could imagine needed...
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Evil Twin!: Have enjoyed being cool. B-l hate to be the one to tell you this, but sometimes your girlfriend acts like a big stressed-out freak. Love, the big stressed-out freak Bear—Ra Ru Wu... Now writing? Let me know! I love you, twin-like lately. Need any scripts written? Let me know! I love you, kisses*—Sweet As Roses

CALL TRIPPER: We'll have to do breakfast in the Pine Grove again! It was, jabber-jabber-JABBER.Cool. Love, Janet & Chrissy.

TO THE NYMPHOS upstairs: Girl, we're sick of your faking it! Good luck at Nationals—Marie, Rebecca, Sue, Ellen, Amy, Michelle & Sarah!!

SWM IS SWF age 19-22. I am sick of trying to find women myself. Call 395-7880 for more info.

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Faculty on page 7 on the piano, while the explosive Finale: Allegro non troppo thrilled the listeners.

Organist Huw Lewis opened the program with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat Major." Also called "Saint Anne's Prelude and Fugue," the work is divided into three sections analogous to the trinity.

Continuing the religious nature of the program, Stuart Sharp, tenor, and Laura Floyd, soprano, performed equally stimulating but separate works. Accompanied by organ, cello and duo-violins, Sharp shared Christoph Bernhard's romantic "Schaffte in mir, Gott, ein reines Herz," (Create in me a clean heart, O God), and Heinrich Schütz's equally passionate "Paratum cor meum" (Prepare my Heart). Floyd, accompanied by violinist Deborah Holst's "Four Songs for Voice and Violin "

The next faculty recital will feature violinist Mihai Crainovschi on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 4 p.m. in Dimint Chapel.

Dance—page 6 schools of dance, choreographing, and dancing in a professional group called Straight Jacket.

With all these fields of dance that are now opening for us, dance is gaining more respect not only as an artistic form of expression, but also as a possible stable career option, said Stephenson.

Soccer—page 1 next year," said Dean.

Dean may be right, as the team graduates only four out of twenty players, and only three starters out of eleven. However, those four players are Richards, a team captain; Hoffland, a mid fielder for whom there is only one back up player; and Brad Pagratis, who holds school records in career goals with 47, and total points with 122. "I think it is necessary to thank all the fans who not only were there at every home game to cheer for us, but also who traveled for six hours to watch the game in Wisconsin," said Riker.