Good intentions backfire in assault

LAURA MIHAIOFF
campusbeat editor

Last Saturday, Aug. 30, at 3:00 a.m., a male Hope student was assaulted while escorting two female students home after a party at 14th Street between Fairbanks and Lincoln.

The assailant was described as a Hispanic male, approximately 5 feet 10 inches, and wearing dark clothing. A slowly moving vehicle pulled up beside the students. The driver allegedly directed several profanities at the women and asked them for a light.

"I'm not sure if he crossed the line of harassment or not," said one witness who wished to remain anonymous.

The girls replied, "We don't smoke," and the driver proceeded out of his car and came toward the girls' escort.

According to the police report, the assault was not provoked. During questioning, the victim could not remember any details of the incident.

Based on the locations of his abrasions, police suspect the assailant segundos the victim or near the mouth, causing him to fall to the ground and hit his head on the pavement.

The victim suffered a cut to the chin, a concussion, swelling in his neck and temporary nerve damage, causing numbness in his arms, as well as other cuts and bruises.

Because of the swelling in his neck, the victim was required to wear a neck brace for at least 48 hours.

He was released from the hospital early Saturday morning and was expected to return to school on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

The two Hope women rushed to a neighbor's home and called for help.

According to witnesses, the victim was unconscious for 10 to 15 seconds and was helped to a more ASSAULT on 2

LAURA MIHAIOFF
campusbeat editor

As student enrollment continues to skyrocket, parking spots remain scarce.

Last July the decision was made to make the "freshman only" parking lots F, Q, S, and W, better known as Siberia, accessible to all students. In addition, all students, regardless of their year in school, may now park in any Hope College lot.

"There were only two or three parking lots available for freshmen last year," said Director of Public Safety Duane Terpstra. "Students got tickets for parking other places and both students and parents complained."

Casey Saggers ('00) was one of several who complained to Public Safety about the lack of spaces. "I lived in Dykstra last year and came home one night to find no parking spaces in either Siberia lot," she said. "I finally parked in the lot behind Peale and got a ticket."

The issue was formally brought up during the middle of last year and the decision to have all student lots accessible to students, regardless of year in school, with parking permits, was decided mid-summer. Terpstra, Director of Operations and Technology Greg Maybury, and Dean of Students Richard Frost were the three most involved in the decision to remove the designated parking code.

According to Terpstra, they were given two options: they could either restrict parking for all first year students or they could convert the designated parking areas to student lots to be shared by all students with valid permits.

"We tried using designated parking spots at Brineler apartments to the past, but as soon as one person parked in the wrong spot and another person came home and had to park in another wrong spot, it set off a whole chain of similar violations," Terpstra said. "It was an administrative nightmare."

"It's a big draw that Hope has freshman parking," said Student PARKING on 10.
Indecent exposure reported on campus

Monday night, Sept. 1, two incidents of indecent exposure were reported by two groups of Hope College women. The streakings occurred within five minutes of 10:45 p.m. on Columbia Avenue near 9th and 13th streets.

The suspect was described as a Hispanic male in his late 30s or early 40s with black hair and a mustache. He was riding a red 10-speed bicycle with ram handles.

Director of Public Safety Duane Terpstra said, "We expect we'll be seeing him again."

These incidents are still under investigation by Public Safety. Anyone having information on this or any other incident are encouraged to call Public Safety at x7770.

Frost named V.P. of Student Development

Richard Frost, Dean of Students at Hope College, has had his title expanded to also include Vice President of Student Development.

Frost retains the title Dean of Students while working with, mentoring, and guiding students. He will continue to oversee career services, counseling, multi-cultural life, student services, resident life and housing.

The title, Vice President of Student Development, is simply an extension of his title and does not affect his responsibilities at Hope College.

Frost joined the Hope staff as dean of students in 1989. Prior to coming to Hope, he was associate director of housing and residential services at the University of California-Santa Barbara. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Luther College, and a Master's and Doctorate from Michigan State University.

Holland honors Hope's beauty

This past July, Hope College received a 1997 Holland Area Beautiful Award for its Admissions Office and Haworth Conference and Learning Center's grounds. Hope was one of 18 sites recognized, and to administer programs which encourage to call Public Safety at x7770.

Upon learning that Hope's manuscript was the Flying Dutchman, Henley had a few laughs of his own, mocking the fierceness of "blond guys with wings, wearing wooden shoes."

For their finale, Henley and Sutherland choreographed and performed their own version of "Dancing Banjos," complete with illuminated noisemakers. They also taught unsuspecting audience members, "cupcake" and "pudding," how to dance.

"They made me laugh about several aspects of life," said Dr. Kathy Winnett-Murray, Director of Student Activities at Hope College. "It was a great way to start out the year," said John Dobbins ('01).

"It was a great way to start out the year," said John Dobbins ('01)."
Flight to Faith City

No CHEESE, PLEASE
Amy Hall

Chaplain's staff was busy welcoming the staff to encourage first-year students in is a good thing here at Hope, and graduation is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be. Religion page for the '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page is not a Christianity section. The college's affiliation may be.
New Beginnings

With the first two issues of the Anchor under my belt I feel so much more relaxed than I did two weeks ago. I have a clearer idea of how my job works and what exactly I am supposed to do here. At least I think so.

Any and all minor traumas that come up every day have already become old hat for me. For me, that is to say, it was much easier being Captain Enfuego when I could just shoot my mouth off and the Big Ed would be there to catch me. Now I am that Big Ed and there is no safety net.

Part of the reason I feel relaxed is my staff is highly qualified to do their job. Every section editor is solid and complete and lacks nothing. I have come to realize that the most important factor of my job is that I cannot do this alone and neither can my section editors.

Like any other student organization this paper is funded by your dollars, fed by your ideas and input, and geared toward no one but you the students. This paper is for you, by you, and about you. Without you there would be no news and therefore no newspaper. Hence I call it a job.

Get Involved

There are so many ways to get involved in the Anchor at so many levels. We are always looking for writers, photographers, cartoonists, or production people. However you want to put some help in you can. It is completely open to all students. Perhaps the most important way for you as students to get involved is to write letters to me, the editor, and express your opinion on anything from bow we are doing as a newspaper, how the faculty is doing, a reaction to an article or column in the Anchor, whatever.

Feel free to contact me personally to discuss anything you would like by either stopping me and talking to me or perhaps calling me at (616) 327-7377 or sending email to ANCHOR.

Glyn Williams
On a personal note

I was at William in celebrating a buddy's birthday when I heard the news that the princess had died last Saturday night.

I was shocked and at first I didn't believe it. Sure enough, when I got home I sat in front of the television emotionally and physically exhausted, watching closely and listening carefully to everyone give their take on the wonderful life that she led.

Many thoughts ran through my mind but the most overwhelming thought was the irony surrounding the entire situation. The same media that built her up and made her an international diva eventually grew tired of her and began to break her down. Eventually it killed her both emotionally and physically.
Arts exhibit points the way to Nirvana

ANDREA CHRISTIE
staff reporter

Expression is essential in explaining one's identity and beliefs. In Depree's art gallery approximately thirty-five modern artists were spiritually moved and answered the call in an exhibit Dr. John Wilson of the Art Department calls "Searching for the Spiritual.

A year ago Wilson embarked on a quest to find new artists who were taking people on a spiritual journey. Many critics had said art was dying, but Wilson found them wrong and discovered many artists who were turning the invisible into the tangible. Deceptions were made regarding what was appropriate to show in the gallery while at the same time keeping art that was truly moving. A year later, Wilson has a display that, with due time, becomes very moving.

Through the incorporation of art and poetry the artists of Wilson's exhibit venture out on their personal spiritual journey. Their works have been broken into five categories in order so be better understood. The three-dimensional objects, represent a relationship either with loved ones or God Almighty.

The final section is "Human Concern and the Spiritual." This section speaks of the pain of the spirit or the passion of a person. Each separate category has its own icon, or graphic, that is placed near each work of art pertaining to it.

The sections are mixed together, Dr. Wilson points out, because it is not essential to know in which division a work is labeled in more EXHIBIT on 9.

SINGING IN THE SPRING

The Anchor photo by Nicole DeChelbor

Anchor Staff reporter

Don't hit the SAC... Shoot the SAC this weekend!

See Grammy award-winning singer/songwriter

Barbara Bailey Hutchison
8:30 p.m. in the Kletz

Shifting gears

Despite rocky roads, OPUS plans for a strong year

MIRIAM BEYER
interim editor

If Melissa Herwaldt ('96) and Joel Cronkite ('96) have their way, the student organization OPUS and its activities will be the new buzz on campus this year. The two are the new leaders of the group, whose main project is producing a campus literary magazine. However, few and fewer students attended the "OPUS jams," open forum poetry readings combined with live music, and interest in submitting to the magazine shrank to a small, devoted group of humanities majors.

Plus, the Student Appropriations Committee last year, in reorganizing the budget, severely cut funding for the Visiting Writers Series, OPUS' main event.

Aware of these menacing circumstances, Herwaldt and Cronkite are dedicated to moving OPUS out of the dungeon and into the light. "Strictly an English major thing" is a label we've been slapped with," Herwaldt said. "And it's something we want to change." In place of the OPUS jams Herwaldt and Cronkite are planning fewer, more specific events that will combine the areas of science and literature, in order to involve a more diverse group of students in the organization.

"We believe there are several parallels between science and literature, in order to involve a more diverse group of students in the organization," Herwaldt said. "We want to offer the students more opportunities." They are also starting an intense partnership with Sarah Sample, the owner of Scooters Newscenter on 9th St. The product of this relationship will be a weekly, Thursday evening series held at the coffee shop. "The motto of the series will be "calling all performers," Herwaldt and Cronkite hope for an ecletic gathering.

"There are so many ways of performing the arts that many students haven't seen," Herwaldt said. The series is due to begin Sept. 11.

Both leaders, however, stress that they see nothing wrong with a "straight reading." In fact, another piece of their plans includes starting a strictly spoken-word series entitled "The Almighty Mouth.

In the past, the publication of the OPUS magazine has been the culminating event of the group's activities. This year, however, the duo hopes to host a few more major happenings. One of these will be a Mad Hatter's Experimental Tea Party held on Oct. 6, International Mad Hatter Day. The date is so dubbed due to the fact that all illustrations of the Mad Hatter portray a tag in the character's hat labeled "10/6." The event will be held in the Pine Grove and, according to Herwaldt, will be "a crazy scene, of course, tea." She and Cronkite hope to "bring more books to life throughout the year."

The group also hopes to rejuvenate a tradition started at Hope in the '80s, which has since died out. The tradition involves having a Bach Festival, which is basically a celebration of all the arts. The event, a giant masquerade ball, is held in the spring and in the parking lot of the DePree Building underneath a huge tent. Herwaldt and Cronkite are attempting to book a swing band to play at the event.

"We're excited about this prospect because aside from the Student Activities Committee's Fantasia, there are no other formal events in which divisions a work is labeled in more OPUS on 9.

Bach's back

Hope College's annual Bach competition is held near the end of every spring semester, and recognition of the winners is often stifled under the summer heat. So, to revive these piano students and their stellar accomplishments, a list of the winners:

Steven Beukema ('97)
Janet Librizzi ('00)
Jill Ten Hamel ('97)
Kevin Zimdahl ('97)

Cheryl Woods ('95)

The OPUS staff reporter

Shooting for the Spiritual

DePree Art exhibit venture out on their personal spiritual journey. Their works have been broken into five categories in order to be better understood. The three-dimensional objects, represent a relationship either with loved ones or God Almighty.

The final section is "Human Concern and the Spiritual." This section speaks of the pain of the spirit or the passion of a person. Each separate category has its own icon, or graphic, that is placed near each work of art pertaining to it.

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save your mind.
let us remember for you.
milestone.
order @ the union desk.
**Dutch History buff joins Hope faculty**

T. PADRIC MOORE

**OLD HISTORY, NEW PROF:** History professor James Kennedy poses in front of a statue of A.C. Van Raalte, founder of Holland and Hope College, in Christian Studies.

After his master’s degree, he finally found his passion in History. “History is the only discipline that captivated my imagination,” he said. He then went on to Iowa University to receive his doctorate in history.

Kennedy began his teaching career (for two years) at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana. And then, there was Hope. “Hope’s a great Christian liberal arts college,” Kennedy said, with a warm smile and a hopeful grin for the “long haul” of life. **Author photo by Josh Neucks**

**T. PADRIC MOORE**

**Spotlight editor**

Dr. James C. Kennedy, one of the new additions to the faculty at Hope, has a real love for history.

“The idea of traveling back in time that history allows people to do is very appealing,” Kennedy said. Regardless of his love for history, he finds the past should be left as the past. However, Kennedy still likes to travel back to observe a time where humans are recorded and time is “then.”

“History is a study of what makes a person unique, different or peculiar,” Kennedy said.

According to Kennedy, it is the “peculiarities of the past” that interest him. However, after 22 years of being a student, Kennedy is finally ready to teach the subject he loves.

“I’m very enthusiastic about coming to Hope and tickled pink to be teaching Dutch History,” Kennedy said. After his adventures in Europe, mostly in the Netherlands, Kennedy learned to love history. He takes an average of 400 miles during the summer months.

Kennedy went to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. to receive his undergraduate degree in Foreign Service.

“I was going to go into diplomatic service, but going to cocktail parties three times a week didn’t appeal to me,” Kennedy said. After the decision to leave the high class life of string and wine, Kennedy received his masters degree and the tie-dyed Ben and Jerry Spotlight editor September 3, 1997

Erika Gray & Noelle Wood

**Generation Gap**

‘Thirty-six-something’ Durfee resident starts new life at Hope

With the tie-dyed Ben and Jerry T-shirt and the blue-jean cut-off shorts, he looks like your typical Durfee freshman. Although in many ways he is like any other freshman, with cd’s and a guitar in his room, there is something that sets John Brandkamp (’01) apart from his eighteen-year-old peers. He is 12 years old.

“I am the non-traditional, non-traditional student,” Brandkamp said.

Most of Hope College’s students who are older than 23 live on campus and come from home, but Brandkamp, who did not apply until this July, had to scramble to find housing for Brandkamp. He is now temporarily living in the Durfee guest room, and he likes it there.

“It worked out pretty well,” he said. “I get this nice room all to myself.”

Brandkamp is from Staten Island, New York. He first heard about Hope ten years ago through his brother Simon. He knew he would eventually go to college. Brandkamp realized that his calling was to become a minister. Brandkamp broke down in Pennsylvania.

“I had a lot of growing up to do,” Brandkamp said. “At 21 my priorities were just really different. I wanted to get on my feet and support myself.”

Brandkamp credits his own faith with giving him the courage to make such a drastic change in his life.

“I was on a week’s vacation and fell asleep while watching this video tape that was like the Reader’s Digest version of hymns. I woke up with this thought that said ‘Give it all up’,” Brandkamp said.

Next month of struggle, Brandkamp realized that his calling was to become a minister. “I first questioned if the thought was just my imagination,” he said. “But I think it had a real spiritual meaning.”

To become a pastor, he first needed to get an undergraduate education. Brandkamp knew that the right place for him was Hope College.

“It seemed the logical place to go if I am called to go into ministry and the RCA,” he said. “Hope College offers an education that is both spiritually uplifting and academically stretching.”

Brandkamp has found the spiritual foundation of Hope encouraging.

“I love the idea of chapel. It is great to go to a school that understands your faith,” Brandkamp said. “I especially like the spirit of the worship — it’s alive.”

I love the building (Dimnent Chapel), and having chapel in the Pine Grove is a nice way of airing our worship.”

Ten years after deciding that he wasn’t ready for college, he called Hope for an application. After spending three weeks on the essay questions, he was accepted just days after Director of Admissions Gary Camp received the fax of his application.

“I was amazed, surprised, and grateful that I got in,” Brandkamp said.

The trip from New York to Hope was an ordeal itself. Brandkamp’s car ran out of gas twice and almost broke down in Pennsylvania. Now that he is here, the transition more GAP on 8

CHILLIN’: John Brandkamp (’01) relaxes in his room in Durfee, where he awaits a permanent residence more suited for non-traditional students.

**BOOK OF LOVE**

Prof. writes about the types of love

**Noelle Wood**

**Spotlight editor**

Have you ever wondered, wondered, wondered, who, who, who, who wrote the book of love? On Hope’s campus, the answer is Philosophy professor Dr. Carol Simon.

“I’m not Dr. Ruth or Dr. Laura and I don’t want to be seen as some sort of guru on the topic of love,” she said.

Simon is the author of a book entitled “The Disciplined Heart: Love, Destiny and Imagination,” which was published earlier this spring by a well known publishing company in Grand Rapids. Her book examines the nature of genuine human love, and how love affects both who people are and who they become.

She wrote the book from a Christian perspective, while also integrating the ideas of classical thinkers and contemporary philosophers. She felt that in the Christian tradition, the subject of love had not been dealt with adequately.

“In the Christian tradition, agape love is seen as the most important,” Simon said. “Because of this emphasis on unconditional love, the other types of love are overlooked or seen as lesser forms.”

Simon decided to write a book on love because she had been doing smaller projects on the topics that she covers in the book. These topics include six different types of love: self love, neighbor love, friendship, romantic love, maternal love and transgenerational friendships.

To write about the different types of love, Simon used her background in philosophy.

“The book itself is an extended conversation with both classical thinkers and contemporary philosophers,” she said. Her book, which has been compared by critics to C.S. Lewis’s “The Four Loves,” describes genuine love as seeing oneself, or others, as God would want people to see each other. This genuine form of love requires self-discipline, which is where the book gets its title.

“The undisciplined heart is prone to whimsical reaction and wishful, self-interested projection,” she writes. “It confuses love with love’s counterfeit: infatuation, manipulation, and sentimentalism.”

“The Disciplined Heart” can be found in Baker Book House, Booksellers of Mainstreet and in the Hope-Genève Bookstore.

**2001 Pull**

**Odd Year, Only Year**

Join the Pull! Be a part of a 100-year-old tradition

Meet at Kollen, on the Dow side @ 3 p.m. on Monday

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By the light of the cross

As I gaze out onto the midnight blue sky from my window in Bronstowtome, I see the jagged peaks of Hope's buildings that create my horizon. In particular, my eyes are drawn to the yellow glowing cross on Dimnent Chapel.

I first saw this Hope landmark when I was a freshman. At the time, this was because I had the misfortune of taking a chemistry night lab. Although I never did learn to like lab, that cross always calmed my soul and warmed my heart after three hours of calculations and calculations.

By the time I graduate, I will have come in three years and what I will take with me when I leave in May. Thirty-two-year-old freshman John Brandkamp said that he chose Hope because it is both "spiritually uplifting and academically stretching."

I wonder if he knows just how right he is. Through a double major in Chemistry and Psychology and a long line of professors and core courses, my mind has been more than stretched. It has been pulled apart, rearranged, and glued back together—many times over. From now on, all my thoughts and decisions will be influenced by my Hope-educated brain.

But this stretching process will not end here. Medical school and the world beyond will have their chance to expand my mind past the foundations laid at Hope.

As for spiritually uplifting, the very atmosphere of Hope College can strengthen the faith of anyone willing, seeking, or searching.

I am not necessarily referring to chapel or Christian student organizations, although these can be wonderful opportunities for fellowship with other Christians.

Rather, it is through the rich history of this place, of its founders and missionaries, of its strange traditions, and even of its generous use of orange brick, that we have been handed down this legacy of Hope. Anyone willing to accept the legacy and add something to its dimensions cannot leave unchanged.

Now the night sky has turned black, the peaks in my horizon have disappeared, and only the crosses remain. When I leave this place and can no longer see its buildings, I hope the light of the cross will remain with me and that the spirit behind it will continue to grow.

GAP from 7

Her classes have been very going well for him so far this semester.

"I'm just starting to get into the group of what the classes are, and what is expected of me," Brandkamp said. "I like Greek the groove of what the classes are, and learning well for him so far this semester.

Brandkamp said. "I like Greek the heart after three hours of lab, that cross always lingers, and glued back together—many times over. From now on, all my thoughts and decisions will be influenced by my Hope-educated brain.

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Multiple Sclerosis Dance
Friday, September 5
after the SAC event
Maas Auditorium
$3.00 admission fee
goes to the MS Foundation
*Prizes will be Raffled*

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We are always looking for writers, photographers, spel chekerrs, and generally cool people!
Come by the office in DeWitt sometime, or call us @ x7877
It looks great on a resume and we are so much fun!

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY invites you to
SLEEP OUT IN THE PINE GROVE.
Wednesday night.
Bring a friend.

Hey You!!
Black Coalition
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Maas Conference room
Thursday night
September 4
@ 6:30 p.m.
Call Steve McBride @ x6695
or email him @MS57800
(his will write you back)

WTHS 89.9 FM
needs DJs. Call x7878 or stop by in DeWitt for more info.
traditional liberal arts college in the country."

Later it reads, “We believe the current multicultural condition of the Hope College community constitutes an educational failure of considerable proportion.”

It continues to read, “Our ethnic homogeneity threatens the credibility of our witness to the culturally diverse character to the kingdom of God (Acts 2).”

Poythress served as the Assistant Director for Curriculum, and worked as a counselor for the University of Iowa’s Upward Bound project. Poythress, an Alabama native, served as the Coordinator of Support Services with the Office of Retention and Scholaristic Enhancements in the Division of Student Affairs at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio since 1993 before joining the Hope community. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Berea College in Kentucky and his master’s degree in counseling education from the University of Iowa.

In addition, Poythress was named Outstanding Young Man of America in 1992 and 1996, Exceptional Staff Mentor at Miami University in 1995, and received a Cooperative Education Service award in 1991.

Poythress has accepted the challenge of working with the Hope community as both a whole and as individuals to create a more culturally diverse campus. “I will embrace this challenge—rather than run toward or away from it. I’d like to close the door, because I plan to finish what I started,” he said.

This figure sounds high, but Public Relations Director Tom Rennier explains that Hope is served as the Coordinator of Support Services with the Office of Retention and Multi-Cultural Learning comments on the diversity at Hope.

“The balance isn’t here,” Poythress said, “but the interaction can be.”

In President John Jacobson’s State of the College Address, he discussed a committee resolution to increase financial aid for minority students as a means to attract more minority students to Hope.

The report reads, “Hope has the potential to be the premier Christian liberal arts college in the country.”

Poythress said that Hope is a cultural majority student who experience.” He explained, it’s the students, Hope is a cultural Learning committee constituted of color,” Poythress said. “For the College Address, Poythress commented on the diversity of student perspectives.”

“Them and therefore, cannot be fairly compared only at the regional level, distinctions as well.

“Instead of the categories and statistics, it’s the visit and the people that qualify a good school” said Johnson, her father. Poythress has accepted the challenge of working with some parents who have different views on what a good school is. “We’ve done our best to add a few parking spaces at a time where we can,” Maybury said. “It costs roughly $1,500 to create one additional space.”

“We’d all like to park close to work or home but it’s not possible,” he said. “Hope has a good level of security and a good number of parking spaces [when compared to many schools].”

**AIDS WALK**

Saturday, Sept. 13—Registration at 9 a.m.

walk begins at 10 a.m.

1st United Methodist Church

57 West 10th Street

contact with questions:

Holland AIDS Walk Committee

270 James St.
Rosenbrook fills women’s soccer coaching void

MIKE ZUIDEMA
sports editor

In 1996, Paul Rosenbrook had to worry about soccer and graduation. Now that it’s 1997, Rosenbrook still has to worry about soccer, but graduation has been taken care of.

Rosenbrook (‘96) was named as coach of the women’s soccer program, taking over for Stein Slette who resigned last spring.

A member of the Grand Rapids Explosion semi-pro soccer team, Rosenbrook takes over a team that consists of only one senior.

Leading returners include All-MIAA second team member Melody Morsch (‘99), and All-MIAA first team member and MIAA most valuable player, Tina Gill (‘99).

The biggest loss to the team was the graduation of the leading scorer in Hope soccer history, Tracy Phelps.

Phelps graduated holding five soccer records, including most career goals, points, and assists.

“We’re a young team, but experienced with eleven returning players,” Rosenbrook said. “(Slette) got them to know what to expect. I don’t expect experience to be a problem.”

Having experienced players returning to the team, has also aided the coach in preparing the team for the season.

“Having Gill and Gretchen Schoon (‘99) makes things a lot easier. They make me look like a genius,” Rosenbrook said.

Rosenbrook has some coaching experience serving as assistant coach for last fall’s men’s soccer team and coordinating recruiting efforts the last two years. He has also been involved in teaching and organizing youth soccer camps.

“Anyone who’s a head coach and you have to. I think I know what to expect,” Rosenbrook said.

The Flying Dutch will travel to Ohio schools Kenyon and the College of Wooster on Friday and Saturday for their next matches.
BETH COUVREUR
staff reporter

Records often speak for themselves.

The Flying Dutchmen men's soccer team amassed an impressive record in the 1996 season, posting a 16-1-1 regular season record, a Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, and a third straight NCAA tournament birth.

They ended 1996 ranked 10th in the nation among Division III teams.

First-year standout Sean Toohey ('00) tied a school record with an impressive 23 goals and was voted a Division III All-American.

If last season was good, the 1997 campaign looks to top the record books. The Dutchmen return 19 letterwinners from last year's squad as well as a crop of MIAA conference honorees, including Steve Coy ('98), Blait Richards ('98), Chris Riker ('98), Andy Dresler ('99), Darren Toohey ('99), Zack Johnson ('99), and Sean Toohey ('00).

Head Coach Steve Smith also returns to the helm for his eighth season. He will have a chance to try for his 100th victory this season, which opened on Tuesday, at Trinity Christian.

Assistant Lee Scheppe also returns to the coaching staff, while former top recruiting coach Paul Rosenbrook takes over as the head women's coach.

Smith is excited about the upcoming season.

"We're redesigning a lot of the things we did last year for the purpose of emphasizing important team," he said.

Smith insists there will be 26 key players on the team this year.

"Team goals this year have less to do with winning and more to do with doing the right things," he said. "More to do with team over individual, having a great time, and enjoying each other. We believe we will win and we believe that winning will become a byproduct of doing the right things."

The Dutchmen return five seniors this year, including Coy, Jim Becher, Chris Dombrowski, Blair Richards, and Riker.

Co-captains are Dombrowski and goalie Darren Toohey.

The senior leadership is very good this year," Smith said. "They're stepping up to a different level. They have higher expectations at every practice session and they push harder."

The Flying Dutchmen are ranked 19th in the preseason polls. Their schedule is challenging, including other ranked teams such as Wilmington and Wheaton.

Hope lost to Wilmington in the first round of the playoffs last season.

"This is going to be the most exciting team to watch that we've ever had, because they're so creative and explosive," Smith said. "I sit at practice and say 'How'd they do that?' and I'm the coach."

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