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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 that the assailant slapped the victim in 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 to find no parking spaces in either Siberia lot. They decided to have 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 Saggars ('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 get 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 Brumler apartments this 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 just didn't work," Terpstra said. "It was an administrative nightmare."

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

Monday night, Sept. 1, two incidents of indecent exposure were reported by two groups of Hope College women.

The first was reported by a Hispanic female who reported that she was the victim of indecent exposure by two groups of Hope College women. The second incident was reported by two Hispanic male students of Hope College who were also the victims of indecent exposure.

The incident was described as occurring in a hallway near the campus center, where the students were attending a social event. The students were described as being in their late 20s or early 30s and had black hair and mustaches.

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 is currently Dean of Students, and the position is simply an extension of his title and does not affect his responsibilities at Hope College.

He joined the Hope staff as dean of students in 1989. Prior to coming to Hope, he was associated director of housing and residential services at the University of California-Santa Barbara.

His Bachelor's Degree is from Luther College, and a Master's and Doctorate from Michigan State University.

Holland honors Hope's beauty

The Holland Area Beautiful's annual honors award program is simply an extension of his title and does not affect his responsibilities at Hope College.

The incident is still under investigation by Public Safety.

Anyone having information or facts about this or any other incident are encouraged to call Public Safety at x7770.

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Greeks and SAC team up for all-campus party

DANA LAMERS & LAURA MIHAIOFF staff reporter & campusbeat editor

Hope's Social Activities Committee teamed up with the Sibyline Society and Emersonian Fraternity last Friday for a duo comedy act and boozeless bash. Students packed into a standing-room-only Kletz to listen to comedians, Buzz Sutherland and Vic Henley.

According to Director of Student Activities, Anne Bakker-Gras, the crowd exceeded 350 to 400 students.

Director of SAC Mary Lucas said, "Attendance was unusually high, even for an opening event."

Sutherland won the crowd over with his Donald Duck voices. During his career, Sutherland has made twenty-six television appearances, was nominated twice for Comedian of the Year, and has done voices for Looney Tunes.

Henley's act mocked the Upper Peninsula and deer hunting, referring to Michigan as the "dead-deer state."

Upon learning that Hope's mascot is the Flying Dutchman, Henley had a few laughs of his own, poking 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 nostrils. They also taught unsuspecting audience members, "cupcake" and "pudding," how to "play" the "Emersonian slide dance."

"They made me laugh about several aspects of life," Jodi Dzurcz (01) said after the show. "There are many hundreds of college students being entertained by two, grown, married men, with flashlights up their noses. How funny is that?"

"It was a good idea to have everyone come for a party afterwards," said Jon Rickert (99). "It's a good social situation for new students to get to know each other."

According to Emersonian Vice President Paul McKee (98), the event was a theme of "provide a place for students to go after the SAC event."

The turnout was unreal,” said Jay Leitz (99).

Total estimated attendance at the Emmie cottage was between 500 and 600. "It was so packed, I couldn't breathe. It is good to see people can come together in such a nonalcoholic environment," he said.

Students danced late into the evening, slurping root beer floats with friends.

"It was a great way to start out the year," said John Dobias (01).

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Petitions available at SUD, Dewitt. Due Friday, Sept. 5

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Floating away

ANCIENT IMAGE (MRI) test performed on his head to rule out permanent damage.

The incident is still under investigation and witnesses are still being questioned.

Hope College Public Safety has received several leads from students and witnesses.

They encourage anyone knowing anything about this or any other incident to call Public Safety immediately at x7770.

ASSAULT FROM 1 NEIGHBOR'S house and treated for his injuries.

Friends of the victim brought him to Holland Community Hospital where he received several stitches and had an magnetic resonance image (MRI) test performed on his head to rule out permanent damage.

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Flight to Faith City

This is flight number 777 to Faith City. I will be your captain, Amy...no, really...My name, as you can probably see for yourself, is Amy Hall. This is my final year here at Hope, and graduation whispers crazy, sweet somethings into my ear quite often.

I am, however, wonderfully enthused at the prospect of all the ministry opportunities for this '97-'98 school year. Editing the religion page for the AS, worshiping in gospel choir, spinning some pretty hard-core Christian alternative and dance tunes at WTHS, working with my Holland youth group at Holland First Assembly of God, and selling some pretty goofy music at Holland's own Christian music and video store. Jacky's Ladder are among my activities.

My involvements are Christ-centered. This religion section, on the other hand...

The Anchor religion section is not a Christianity section. The purpose of this page is to take a look at different faiths represented here at Hope and to focus on the myriad forms of ministry out there. We won't all agree with your religion page. Hope College. Make sure your voice is heard...Thank you for choosing Anchor Airways. I hope you enjoy your stay at Faith City.

CARRIE TENNANT
staff reporter

A summer in Indonesia gave Matt Kuiper ('98) and Laurie Byington ('96), not only a different view of the world, but also a better look at God.

"This summer we went to Indonesia as servants of Jesus," Byington said. "Without all of the Christian support mechanisms we have here at home, we get a different picture of how much beauty and sovereignty He is..."

The pair traveled to Indonesia to work for a Reformed mission team in Bandung, West Java, where they spent much of their time making friends with Indonesian college students to help begin a ministry targeting college-aged young people.

"Not since my college students were asking for fresh, up to personal challengers..."

And they were able to befriend them without the need of a translation.

"It was really a perfect ministry for us," Byington said. "We were close to the ages of the university students, and were really able to identify with them.

The vast majority of the Sundanese people who populate West Java are Muslim. Sundanese Christians are very rare, and are often not organized.

"Christians just don't have the spiritual opportunities that we have here at Hope," Byington said.

"As we spent more time with them, some of the students started to realize that some Americans do have moral lives as they do," Kuiper said.

"The Indonesian culture and values impressed them in many ways.

"The Sundanese put the needs of the community ahead of their own desires," Byington said. "They live with so much simplicity and find joy so much more easily than (Americans) do."

The pair also found that they shared common ground with many students, especially the importance of religious and moral values in their society.

"As they met Indonesian students, the Indonesians saw in us a different faith beliefs," Byington said. "We would like to hear more about the Reformed faith, and many of them have here at home, we got a different look at the word "freak") of Jesus Christ. Thus we it never been recognized here on campus. This is your choice! If you feel strongly about your religious beliefs, let people know. I am very adamant about what I believe. I am an ardent enthusiast (the literal definition of the word "freak") of Jesus Christ. (My apologies for the over-stressed reference to DC Talk's latest hit!) Regardless of what this college affiliation may be, regardless of what my convictions, you have, you might take a type of stance, or a glance, or a take on my life. Whatever your beliefs, the religion page will prove to be a welcome place for all eager eyes. Please feel free to let us know what you would like to hear more tips, suggestions, hints are definitely desired here. This is your religion page. Hope College. Make sure your voice is heard...Thank you for choosing Anchor Airways. I hope you enjoy your stay at Faith City.

BETH HOFFMAN
staff reporter

Due to the growing number of Catholic students on campus, the Union of Catholic Students started meeting again last year after several years of recession. This has created an opportunity for Catholic students to meet as a group on campus.

Meetings are held every Thursday nights from 9-9:30 p.m. The first meeting has already passed, but it is never too late to join. This year, the organization is trying a new schedule.

Small groups of six to eight people are a way to get to know God through prayer, Bible study, and friendship," Nazareth said.

Also, Outreach Director Lori Fair is organizing opportunities for students to volunteer locally and become involved with other community groups. She reminds students that the purpose of outreach is "not just to be fed, but to take action." Sign-ups for these activities will be available at chapels throughout the week.

"Students are asking big questions when they come to college and we want to address these issues in chapel," Nazareth said. "You are welcome and there's a place for you."
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.

And any and all minor traumas that come up every day have already become old hat for me. But, let me tell you, 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 money. Or is it? Considering the school was willing to give up two parking spaces worth of money for a half hour speech by Oliver North last April.

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So, what is the solution to this prime dilemma? Add parking spaces. No, wait, back up the bus. Adding parking spaces costs a hefty $1,500 per spot, according to Director of Public Safety, took their spot even though he lives in Scott Hall. It is the domino effect at its worst ever.

What lies at the root of this problem? Why did our heroines return home from the Bell only to find their safe spot taken? Because some first-year student, with full permission from Public Safety, took their spot even though he lives in Scott Hall. It is the domino effect at its worst ever.

The parking situation at Hope College is in extreme disarray. Students are buying their parking permits for 40 boxes a piece, only to find no spot available for them because Public Safety gives out more permits than there are spaces. If a student goes down to Public Safety and asks for a parking permit right now, one will be issued to them no matter how many, or few, spaces there are left. We've paid your $40 of course.

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Okay, so how about fixing the blue phones in all the parking lots to make them accessible to the students. The lines run underneath the train tracks just east of campus and would cost more money. Or is it? Considering the school was willing to give up two parking spaces worth of money for a half hour speech by Oliver North last April.

My, my what a dilemma. There is nothing left to do but to hold on to that parking spot you have been given. Get in your car and drive to the middle of the night? Call for pizza. Need poster board from Meier for that class project? Tank it. Who cares if you get an "F," at least you will keep your spot.

P. Warburton

SMILE FOR THE CAMERA: The 1997-98 Anchor staff, from right to left, first row: Jessica McComb, Noelle Wood, second row: Laura Mihailoff, Glyn Williams, Mike Zolnierowicz, Miriam Bayer, Amy-Lynn Halverson, Amy Hall, back row: Josh Neuck, Becky Hollowbun, Dave Schrier, Nicole DeChelbor, and Matt Sterenberg.

Anchors mourns loss of classmate

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Editor's note: This is a reprint of an article that ran in the Aug 27 issue of the Anchor. Due to printing problems, the bottom section of the article was cut off. The Anchor apologizes for the inconvenience.

When most Hope students were becoming acclimated to a summer of work and vacation, Peter Warburton ('98) took his own life. For many, Pete's death removed the excitement of a summer away from the classroom and forced those who knew him to reflect upon his memory.

Three months later, emotions are rekindled as his friends return to find a newly injected void in their lives at Hope College. Visions of Pete smiling and laughter are removed from the mind only by the reality that his friends are unable to have similar experiences with him in the future.

"The hard part about Pete's death is that we can't share new memories," said Chris Porter ('98), a close friend to Pete. "This fact, however, only serves to strengthen the past memories of Pete and solidify his importance within the lives of those who knew him.

Pete was a good friend, good son, good brother and most importantly good person. Like many, Pete was an average student who was unique because he was blessed with the gift of being a scholar of people and personalities. "Pete knew people" said Andy Sills ('98). He would always take time out to spend time with friends, often offering insightful advice to anyone who needed him most.

"Pete had the great talent of being a good listener," said Fraternity brother Ryan Spangler ('98). "He was a very genuine person."

The hearts and prayers of those affected by his loss go out to his family in the hopes that they are in some way consoled by the knowledge that Pete was a positive influence in so many lives. Those who knew Pete were extremely fortunate to have been blessed by his talents and love and will always cherish their time spent together.

Friends are comforted by pictures and memories of Pete which remind them that he will always remain an important part of their lives.

Pete has burned a permanent place in the hearts of countless students at Hope College and will continue to make those close to him smile for years to come. Pete is loved by so many and will be missed more than he knows.
Get a Taste of West Michigan's Sassiest Arts Chatter

DANCE: Bored with Holland already? Plan an evening out in Grand Rapids. Grab dinner at one of the many cool new restaurants in the city and then catch the Grand Rapids Ballet's Fall Repertoire Program at the Grand Rapids Civic Theatre. Performances are Fri., Sept. 5 (8 p.m.), Sat., Sept. 6 (2 p.m. and 8 p.m.), and Sun., Sept. 7 (2 p.m. Call (616) 451-7771 for tickets and directions. Student tickets sell for as low as $7.50!

LECTURE: Everybody, especially a female, wants to know who invented the darned high heel. Suzanne Eberle, of Kendall College of Art & Design, will explain this and other mysteries of shoes and feet at her lecture "If the Shoe Fits" this evening, Sept. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the third floor of the Curtis Building (big brick office building on the corner of 7th St. and College Ave.) If you're interested. The cost is $2 for admission and the event is sponsored by the Lakeshore Fiber Arts Guild.

MUSIC: Catch the Hope band paisley dAve at two spots this week: on Sept. 5 they'll be at Luke's Place (formerly the Leaf & Bean II), starting their tip tups at 9 p.m. $3 covers the band and gets you some coffee or lemonade; the band will also play at the all-campus party Sept. 6 (see ad, p. 3).

Shifting gears

Despite rocky roads, OPUS plans for a strong year

MIIRIAM BEYER
interim editor

If Melissa Herwaldt ('98) and Joel Cronkite (00) 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 at the end of each semester, and they have some big plans for the coming year.

In the past couple of years OPUS' presence on campus has somewhat traveled underground.Fewer and fewer students attended the "OPUS jams," open-forum poetry readings combined with live music, and interest in submitting to the magazine shrunk 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 students' hearts. "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 these are several parallels between science and literature, and we want to explore them," Cronkite said. "The processes involved in each study are very similar."

They are also starting an intense partnership with Sarah Sample, the owner of Socrates Newsrester on 8th. 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 "106." The event will be held in the Pine Grove and, according to Herwaldt, will be "a crazy scene with, of course, tea." She and Cronkite hope to "bring more books to life" throughout the year.

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T-shirt and the blue-jean cut-off spotlight editor

September 3, 1997

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Old History, New Prof.: History Professor James Kennedy once in a front of a status 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.

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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."

He 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 [Distant 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.

“Erica Gray & Noelle Wood

book of love

Prof. writes about the types of love

Dr. C. Simon

I am 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 entitiled "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, 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, marital love and in-group friendships.

To write about these 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.

She enjoyed the process of finding these thoughts of others and using them with her own. "I enjoyed being able to read good literature," Simon said. "I listened to the most reliable voices out there and had that enrich my own thinking."

She explains that the book is written with the general reader in mind and that it also offers something for theologians and philosophers. "People would read this book to make them think harder on views of love and friendship," Simon 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 can 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-Geneva Bookstore.

Noelle Wood

Spotlight editor

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1 What sorcery was Anne Bakker-eras in when she was a student at Hope?

2 What does a cholesterol test answer in next week’s Anchor?
By the light of the cross

As I gaze out onto the midnight blue sky from my window in Brownstone, 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 class—many times over. From 7th grade to college when I was a freshman. The evening hours.

Brandkamp said. "I like Greek the best. Languages really interest me." Although I never did learn to like lab, that cross always calmed my soul and warmed my heart after three hours ofitations and calculations.

New, as a senior, those little shining lights have not lost their magic. They serve as a reminder of where I 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 predecessors, 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 settlers 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 midnight blue from my window and I can no longer see the crosses. 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.

As for spiritually uplifting, I found that I have much more in common with a devout Muslim than with many Americans," Byington said. "[Muslims] understand, and have great respect for, religious devotion."

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The retreat is "a chance to get away from campus and to get to know other Catholics," said Anna Barry.

Activities include personal reflection, prayer, and Bible study in a beautiful secluded area. Non-Catholics are also welcome to go and learn more about the Catholic faith.

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This page contains a mix of text and tables and seems to be discussing various topics including a correction for parking issues at Hope College, a reference to a multicultural program, and a discussion on the potential for more minority students to attend the college. The text also mentions the ranking of Hope College in various categories and highlights the importance of maintaining a diverse campus. Additionally, there is a mention of the Hope College Bistro & Brewing Company.
Rosenbrook fills women's soccer coaching void

Mike Zuiedma
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 first team member Melody Morscheck ('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 career goals, points, and assists.

"We're a young team, but experienced with eleven returning players," Rosenbrook said. "(S)eems got us to a great level, and I am expected to bring them up to that next level."

Last season, the team finished with a school-best 9-3 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association record, good enough for a third-place finish. The team was 10-8-1 overall, following a 0-4-1 start.

With only a few months to prepare for the upcoming season, Rosenbrook has had to adjust to new players, new coaching, and new techniques.

"It's been a rush, a whirlwind," Rosenbrook said. "I have a good idea what to expect. I don't expect inexperience to be a problem."

Rosenbrook has had little over three months to prepare himself for Monday's season opener, a 2-1 loss to Wheaton College.

The lone goal was scored by Annalise Van Wylgangen ('00).

"I've had a chance to look at games from last year," Rosenbrook said. "The most challenging thing has been trying to put part of the men's game into the women's game."

Having experienced players returning to the team, has also added 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.

"No one looks down on me and everyone is helping me if I have questions," Rosenbrook said.

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

Flying Dutch begin title defense

Mike Zuiedma
Sports editor

After capturing their first conference title in ten years, the volleyball team will have to attempt a repeat under the reign of a new coach.

Maureen Odland has been named head coach, following in the steps of Karla Wolters, who stepped down as the head volleyball coach but will continue coaching the softball team.

Odland, a Canadian citizen, played college volleyball at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, before moving on to receive her Ph.D.

She had also served as an assistant coach at the University of Guelph before coming to Hope.

Odland began looking for a position in the United States after learning that jobs in Canada consist of coaching or teaching, not both.

She inherits a team that finished their only league loss.

"The team has to be able to adjust quickly," Odland said. "They've been keen to learn, and have made it quite clear that they have a problem with what I'm doing."

The team has experienced the angst associated with playing under a new coach.

"They're getting used to a new system. They're adjusting and they get frustrated," Odland said.

As a collegian, Odland was named to the all-conference squad and was chosen as a National All-Star in 1990.

She also played beach volleyball professionally in Australia, and has experience coaching and playing on numerous club teams.

The team will also look ahead on the calendar to Sept. 27 when they face rival Calvin College.

The rival Knights finished a game behind the Flying Dutch in the conference, but did earn a bid into the national tournament, finishing with a 24-9 record.

Calvin also topped Hope in regular season matches, 3-1, giving the team their only league loss.
Dutchmen hope for league title

MIKE ZUIDEMA
sports editor

The Flying Dutch football team again enters the season looking to topple the perennial powerhouse Albion and capture their first conference championship since 1987.

To accomplish such a feat, the team, ranked second in preseason polls, will have to overthrow a top-ranked Albion team.

Last season's squad finished their campaign with a 4-5 overall mark, a third place finish in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

And a 3-2 second place finish in the conference.

The team is also the only conference honorees, including Steve Coy, Jim Becher, Chris Dombrowski, Blair Richards, and Riker. Co-captains are Dombrowski and goalie Darrell Toohey.

The senior leadership is very good this year, including Division III All-Americans Brandon Kreps, voting honors, including Steve Coy ('99), and Sean Toohey ('00). Riker ('98), Andy Dressier ('99), Darrell Toohey ('99), Zack Janer ('99), and Sean Toohey ('00).

Head Coach Steve Smith also returns 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 Schopp also returns to the coaching staff, while former top recruiting coach Paul Rosenbrook takes over as the head women's coach.

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Men's soccer looks to top past success

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 lettermen from last year's squad as well as a crop of NCAA conference honorees, including Steve Coy ('98), Blair Richards ('98), Chris Riker ('98), Andy Dressier ('99), Darrell Toohey ('99), Zack Janer ('99), and Sean Toohey ('00).

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"We're redesigning a lot of the things we did last year for the purpose of emphasizing important team is," 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 that result in winning," he said. "More to do with team over individual, having a great time, and enjoying each other. We believe in winning and 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 Darrell Toohey.

"The senior leadership is very good this year," Smith said. "They're stepping up to a different level. They have higher expectations of 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.

"I think 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."

Hope student helps MIAA go online

Everything and everyone is on the internet these days, and the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association is no different.

Thanks to Andy Frushour ('99), all the Bryan statistics, standings, and results of the MIAA are available at www.miaa.org.

Frushour spent his time and energy creating the website as part of an internship with MIAA Publicist and Hope College Sports Information Director Tom Renner.

"I had no web experience," Frushour said. "I had no clue about the web language. I knew what I liked and didn't like."

Frushour had worked in the past with Renner in the sports information department. He had originally taken the summer job as a twelve week position when he began work on the website.

"Within the first three days, CIT threw a stack of material at me," Frushour said. "But Tom knew that I would go all out and do my best."

Over the next nine weeks, Frushour compiled all the statistics and history of the entire MIAA into the finished product, which was unveiled at the MIAA Fall Sports Press Day on Aug. 7.

The website has continued to gain momentum as the page has had approximately 1200 hits since it debuted.

Besides standings, statistics, and history on the league's 18 varsity sports, the web page will also include links to other conferences and schools in Division III, weather reports from MIAA cities, and MIAA press releases.

"It was actually very simple," Frushour said. "The hard part was putting simple codes into one complex whole."

Frushour will continue to work on the website, updating and troubleshooting questions and concerns that others write in.

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