Virus attacks campus

Matt Cook  
Engin '03  

A virus that is infecting computers around the world is now threatening Hope College computers.

According to a report from the Symantec Anti-Virus Research Center, the Sircam Worm virus is capable of deleting all the files on a hard drive, filling up a hard drive with useless files and e-mailing a random document from one computer to another.

But the most common symptom, according to Jeff Pestun, Hope CIT project manager, is that the virus causes a computer to send out mass e-mails.

"That's how the virus is allowed to propagate," Pestun said.

The virus is spread in the guise of an e-mail message. The text of the message usually says something like "I send you this file in order to have your advice."

A file is attached to the e-mail, and the virus is activated if the file is opened.

According to Pestun, although there is nothing CIT can do to stop the virus, one way to avoid it is not opening the attachment.

"We always tell people not to open any attachment they weren't expecting," Pestun said. "It's not enough to know who it's from, because the virus can mask itself now as someone else.

"It's not enough to know who it's from, because the virus can mask itself now as someone else."

The second step to being virus free is running an up-to-date virus protection program like Norton's Tools.

"We've got a lot of support from members of the Hope community and even people outside of Hope," said Matt Scogin. 

Frost also asked Howard to remove the name Hope College from the GSAA website.

New Dow weight room proposal nixed

Student Congress attempts to improve Dow facilities

Rebekah Oegema  
Engin '02  

According to the 2001 Student Congress, used the results of the survey to form a platform for his election last spring. Once elected, he took steps to assure more space for students to work.

"Before we left for the summer, we donated $15,000 from last year's activity fees, to aid the conversion of Dow 201 into an aerobics and fitness room," Scogin said.

However, this was easier conceived than produced. Although the work on room 201 was originally intended to be done over the summer, it already had classes.

more CONGRESS on 1

TRADITION BEGINS: Freshman and sophomore students start the difficult training that leads up to the Pull.
Parking costs on the rise

With lack of space parking goes up again

Kurt Koehler

In the latest chapter of what has become a perennial issue at Hope College, parking rates are on the rise. "Four or five years ago, the college decided to start raising rates until they will be $200 across the board," said Mike Lataf, the Public Safety patrol sergeant. Currently, seniors pay $100, juniors $125, sophomores $150, and freshmen $175 per year for a parking permit. These rates will not increase for at least one more year.

"The rate structure is stable for each incoming class. Next year's first-year student will pay $200 (the current cap) for a permit and that cost will follow him/her through the four years," said Greg Maybury, director of operations and technology. "Whatever you pay coming in as a freshman will be what you pay all the way through your Hope Career," said Lataf. The higher rates are intended to offset the cost of creating new parking lots and maintaining existing lots. Maybury estimates that building new parking lots costs the college between $1,500 and $2,200 per parking space. Not included in this figure are the costs of the land and of a Code Blue emergency telephone kiosk.

According to Maybury, maintenance, snow removal and periodic resurfacing, usually costs about $50 per parking space.

In light of these costs the college discourages students from bringing cars to campus. "(Cars) are not generally needed for academic or co-curricular activities," said Maybury.

Maybury also noted that the creation of new parking lots would mean less green space for recreation and that any new lots would be located on the periphery of the campus. Unlike previous years, the college has not yet sold more permits than it has available parking spaces.

"We won't stop selling them. As many people that would want them can get them," said Lataf.

http://gsaahope.tripod.com/gsaahope/id10.html

"We looked at the website that they had, there appeared to be an implicit meaning that they were part of the college," Frost said. "I asked them to remove it because they were using the college's name to support an issue the college may not support." Frost compared it to a group that took similar action against several years ago called the Hope Friends for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Howard decided to remove the word 'College' from the website, but not 'Hope'. "They don't own Hope," Howard said. "That's a pretty common word." Despite these problems, Howard plans to resubmit the GSAA constitution to the Extra Curricular Activities Committee. He feels that the GSAA could serve a good purpose on campus. "When you get into the real world, you're going to have to face these kinds of issues, and Hope doesn't prepare you for that," Howard said. Howard doesn't think the college's attempt to add sexuality as effective as a student group could be. "It's important that it comes from the students because we're the ones who are going to be making the changes," Howard said. "We're the ones who are going to deal with this." According to Howard, the GSAA, which boasts a regular attendance of 20-25 students, plans to be more discussion-oriented this year than it was last year, when much of their energy was devoted to becoming officially recognized. Topics planned are Gays and Lesbians, Homophobia in Kinesiology and Homosexuality and Religion.

The GSAA will also try to motivate some changes in college policy, including RA and OA sensitivity training. "A lot of students come out during college," Howard said. "RAs especially need to be able to handle the subject, and I don't think most of them are." Also, the GSAA wants to see a sexual orientation clause added to Hope's hiring and admissions policy. "I don't think it's contrary to what the RCA stands for," Howard said. "I don't think there's a religion out there that would approve of discrimination in any form.

The Gay Straight Alliance for Awareness meets on Tuesdays at 9:00 p.m.

VIRUS from 1

Most virus protection companies put weekly definition updates- lists of virus symptoms-on their websites and allow users to download the updates for an annual fee. "You encourage people to update their software every week," Peslun said. "You have to be very active in that. A fair number of people don't keep their virus definitions up to date." The biggest problem the virus has caused on campus has been a large increase in email messages sent. Peslun said that the total damage couldn't be assessed because a number of students owned computers could be infected without the owner being aware of it. However, CIT has received a number of calls from students with virus problems or students just informing them that they had received the virus.

Hey look. The high school graduation gift you thought was parked in the driveway.

Your parents didn't give you a car. They gave you a graduation gift. And, at just a dollar a ride or $50 a semester, the MAX is one great value. Buy a pass at the business office (located on the second floor of the De Witt Center) or call 355-1010. Then Catch-A-MAX at 9th and College or at any other convenient stop around Holland. Impress your folks. Catch-A-MAX. It ain't just pretty. It's a buck. Special discounts may apply.

Phone: 355-1010 | www.catchamax.org
Is Hope a Christian College?

According to Hope’s administration, yes. But they also assert that we’re not your typical Christian school.

EDITOR’S NOTE: This is part one of a three-part series that investigates how Hope College’s Christian mission affects the lives of its community members. We encourage response from the campus community.

JANE BAST

Even though Calvin student Isaac Hoogland has lived in West Michigan for the majority of his life, he’s still not sure that Hope is a Christian college.

“Technically, I don’t think Hope is a Christian college,” said Hoogland. “The impression I get is that Hope used to be Christian, but it is no longer affiliated. Maybe it is a Christian college, but if someone asked me if it was, I’d hesitate. It’d take some convincing.”

Hoogland isn’t the only one confused about Hope’s religious affiliation. While Taylor College student Erin Van Buren acknowledges that Hope is a religious school, she is not sure if that really affects the student body.

“I feel like Hope doesn’t put enough emphasis on the importance of a Christian community and the lifestyle that comes with that,” said Van Buren. “I know that it’s technically a Christian school, but I don’t know many people who go there that I would not consider to be practicing Christians.”

Many people outside and inside of Hope College wonder if Hope is a Christian college at all. According to James Bultman, president, the answer is apparent.

“Hope is a Christian liberal arts college,” said Bultman. “Most people who know it well would say that. That means that the Christian dimension has a prominent and favored place. Our commitment to the Christian mission is reflected in our mission statement, the selection of trustees, the staff and faculty, and in programs like the chapel program.”

But unlike many Christian colleges, Hope does not require students to share the same beliefs, or sign faith statements.

“Hope is not as prescriptive as some other Christian colleges,” said Bultman. “It’s not as parochial, not as homogeneous. I don’t see it as suffocating or indoctrinating. It is ecumenical in nature while being rooted in the Reformed Christian faith.”

While fully a Christian college, Bultman asserts that Hope also seeks to deliver the highest quality of education. It is the blend of faith and learning that makes Hope unique.

“It’s important that people know what college they are,” said Bultman. “Every college should have a niche as they live out their mission. Hope’s niche is to aspire to the highest levels of academic excellence within a Christian environment.”

According to Bultman, that Christian environment is present in everything Hope does - from the chapel program, to Hope’s hiring policy, to the way Hope views Residential Life.

“The Christian dimension of the college is central to how we operate,” said Robert Frost, dean of students. “In our policy making, we are guided by the Christian understanding of grace and justice.”

The body

I grew up in Grand Rapids, MI, home of Calvin-stinking-College. Approximately 50% of my high school graduating class attends Calvin. I can’t count how many times friends, classmates and former teachers have asserted, to my face, that Hope is not a Christian college.

I usually have some quick, sarcastic comeback line for them like, “Thug! You mean all these years we’ve been praying to!”

But the point hits home nonetheless. There is a lot of confusion, even on this campus, as to whether or not Hope is a Christian school.

My guess is that most of this confusion stems from an overly literal interpretation of the word ‘Christian.”

After reading the mission statements of several Christian colleges, one thing jumps to my notice. Most colleges demand a statement of faith from incoming students, where students promise not to drink, dance, gamble, watch movies, or listen to certain types of music. Christianity is defined in terms of what Christians don’t do.

Those rare exceptions that don’t ask for a pledge still manage to assert the denominational type of Christian education a student can expect to receive. At Calvin College, for example, students can expect to receive a liberal arts education from a Reformed Christian perspective. Professors at Calvin are required to attend CRC churches and must send their children to Protestant Christian schools. Christianity, therefore, is defined in terms of one particular denomination.

Hope is different. It is our difference that makes us confusing to those outside the Hope community, and at times, confusing to ourselves. We’ve all heard the official Hope College mission statement. So we all know that Hope is a liberal arts college rooted in the historic Christian faith. But do we all understand what that means?

It means that Hope is not here to coddle us. Christian students who enter Hope expecting to have their hands held throughout their faith life here will be severely disappointed. Hope College will challenge everything you’ve ever believed in or held dear. It will make you question the very foundations you’ve built your life upon. If it does anything less than that, it has failed you.

Why? Because Hope is a liberal arts college, committed to academic excellence. That means asking the tough questions without providing or accepting Sunday School answers.

But Hope is also rooted in the Christian faith. Not the Catholic Christian faith, not the Baptist Christian faith, not even the Reformed Christian faith, but the historic, the shared Christian faith.

When Martin Marty spoke at Hope during President Bultman’s inaugural year, he claimed that what makes Hope unique is that after asking the hard questions, we don’t have to stop. We can dig deeper into the truth of life, to the ways things really are. Professors and students don’t have to hold us when they break. Instead, they can dive into issues of faith head first.

The ecumenical nature of the Christian from a narrow definition and come out deeper, wiser, and more knowledgeable people. Rather than drawing solely from one type of Christian, we are able to dialogue with them all.

While as an institution Hope may encourage inter-denominational (and to some degree, inter-religious) discussion, it is our responsibility as a student body to really make it happen.

And we don’t. When we degrade someone for attending a college, when we insult someone by praying over him without his permission, we fail. We fail ourselves every time we attack a fellow student when their religious beliefs are too conservative or too liberal compared to our own. We fail each time we refuse to learn from a different perspective. My friend Monica once said that if you leave Hope College with the exact same beliefs as when you came, you’ve wasted four years.

I love Hope College. I am passionate about our mission. At least we’re trying what few Christian schools have the courage to try. We’re refusing to define ‘Christian’ in narrow terms. It’s a beautiful, dangerous idea. If only we could let go of our personal prejudices, if only we could understand that through Christianity may arrogant and belligerent, we share the same vision.

What is that shared vision? The apostle Paul describes it as a human body where every part works together in the name of the Creator. It is a body in harmony with itself. Because the members of this body work together, they don’t feel threatened by each other. They see themselves as part of a whole. This body loves and listens, and because it can love and listen to all, it is thus capable of looking outside itself and embrace others.

If only we could do it. We’d be the most Christian college imaginable.

Jane Bast

INFUSION EDITOR

RANDOM SAMPINGS

Jane Bast

Infocus editor

RANDOM SAMPINGS J

IS HOPE CHRISTIAN?

Not necessarily. It is an ecumenical institution that does not require students to sign faith statements or to share the same Christian beliefs. However, the Christian dimension is present in everything the college does, from its mission statement to the curriculum. Hope College is committed to academic excellence and provides a diverse range of programs that allow students to explore their faith in various ways. The campus community is inclusive and welcomes people from different backgrounds and religious affiliations. It is a place where students can engage in meaningful conversations and develop a deeper understanding of the shared Christian faith. Is Hope a Christian College? It depends on how one defines "Christian."
Opinion

Editor's voice

GSA should be allowed to meet on campus

Perusing through old Anchors dating back to 1961, it was amusing to see an article in which Hope College was debating over whether it was moral to allow the Juliana Room in Darby to be used for dances. I hope that stories like the one that appears on the front page of this Anchor will seem as anachronistic to future readers of the Anchor.

True to recent form, the Hope College administration continues to ignore the fact that students outside of the Christian mainstream have feelings. Not allowing the Gay Straight Alliance to reserve a room only tells the students involved that organization that the college doesn’t care about their needs and doesn’t think their opinions are valid.

Although it is college policy not to reserve rooms to unofficial student organizations, it is obvious that in the past, this is a policy that has only been selectively enforced.

It is a dubious policy anyway. The college should not have the power to discriminate between what groups of paying, full-time students can meet on campus. Two of our basic human rights are freedom of assembly and freedom of speech. Even though the college is a private institution, it should set an example for its students by respecting these rights.

And if the administration is worried, most people would not question the reserving of college space for the Gay Straight Alliance in accepting the homosexual lifestyle.

Although, in this editor’s opinion, that wouldn’t be such a horrible thing anyway.

Is Hope a Christian college?

On page three of this issue, the Anchor starts a three part series that investigates what it means to be a Christian college, whether Hope can honestly call itself a Christian college and whether or not Hope should be a Christian college.

Our hope with this series is that members of the Hope community, especially students, take advantage of this opportunity to discuss these questions that are on everybody’s minds.

Read the stories, discuss them with your roommates, at your lunch tables, in your Bible studies and even your classroom. As always, the Anchor is open to letters to the editor, and we will be printing an entire page of student responses in the third issue of the series.

The Anchor will attempt to remain as unbiased as possible through the course of this series. It is important to us that every viewpoint is allowed to be heard.

Librarian commends Anchor columns

To the Editor:

First of all, I just want to say how much I enjoyed the various welcoming columns in the first Anchor of the academic year. I’d like to highlight a few of my favorites (while realizing this leaves some good things unmentioned). Beth Lomaney’s composition on the arts contains so many wonderful quotations and examples that encourage one to participate in the arts. How could anyone think they’re living the good life without taking advantage of the many opportunities at Hope to experience the arts? Dance, music, theater, exhibits, readings, the list is endless. Jane Bast is so deep at mixing humor with wisdom in her description of her own “looser approach” to Orientation Weekend several years ago that she is the direct inspiration for me taking the risk of losing my hermit-pot-librarian status by writing this letter. And, finally, there’s Matt Cook’s advice to appreciate and learn from all of the diversity—race, religion, sexual orientation, to name but a few—on this campus (Which reminds me, anyone who missed the thoughtful and thought-provoking conversation addressed by Dr. Orlando Taylor that stressed, among other things, the importance for Hope students to listen to the diversity of “truths” of the people of the world they will be living with and caring for should get their hands on a copy).

Oops! Sounds like I’m going to start clamming up my own advice. Mostly, I want to say to the class of 2005 how much fun it has been getting to know you via the FYS Library tours. In my several years of helping with the tours, I have never had so many people ask me, “Where are the novels?” “Where are some good books to read?” AND YES, one student who stayed on after the rest of her tour group left actually asked me, “Could you show me where you keep the poetry books?” Needless to say, she made my year.

I will close by disagreeing with an observation (what fun is writing a letter to the editor if you don’t take issue with something?). Beth Lomaney makes at the end of her article on the arts: “I adore listening to any musician, while my own fingers remain motionless...” Beth, your fingers aren’t motionless, they’re merely playing on different keys.

Pricilla Atkins
Reference Librarian and Associate Professor

Professor comments on discrimination at Hope

To the Editor:

In admitting students, Hope College does not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. That happens once the student arrives.

Jack Roll
Professor of English

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities

The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints

No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous

Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken

No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief

Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer

Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the center of Dewitt, behind WTHS), or e-mail anchor@hope.edu

Before they were big, they were on WTHS.

Playing the next big thing.

89.9 WTHS

STUDENT CONGRESS

Petitions are available from either the Student Congress office or the Student Congress Website and should be turned in to the Student Congress office by Friday, September 7th at 5:00 p.m.
Aerial Dance Theatre offers new premiers

Beth Lomasney
Arts Editor

Aerial Dance Theatre will present two premieres for their fall concert at the Knickerbocker Theatre. The concert begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 17th, and is free to the public.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and features two premieres for their fall matinee. The premiere of the evening is "Bolero" by Aerial Dance Theatre, the company's most recent composition. The premiere is followed by "Side Show," a work by Graham and Steven Lannaccone.

"Bolero" is a work by the group's resident choreographer, Steven Lannaccone. The piece is a tribute to the music of Maurice Ravel, and features a mix of contemporary and traditional elements. The piece is a testament to the group's ability to blend different styles and cultures, and is a perfect way to open the evening.

"Side Show" is the second premiere of the evening. This work was created by Graham and Lannaccone, and is a collaborative effort between the two. The piece features a mix of aerial acrobatics, dance, and music, and is a perfect way to conclude the evening.

The concert is free to the public, and is a great opportunity to see some of the best dance talent in the region. The Knickerbocker Theatre is located at 9/17 free admission, Knick Stage.

Jazz and Wind groups to release CD soon

The recording sessions began last spring. The Wind Symphony spent two Saturdays at St. Cecelia in Grand Rapids. The jazz groups recorded at Snow Auditorium and Glenn Brown Studio in Lansing.

The Wind Symphony recorded the piece "Aerial Dance has the potential to expose dancers like it has never before been experienced," said Graham. "We truly are dance theatre lights, props, drama. We broaden what dance is, and even if it's not what they expect, we tell stories.

"SideShow and "Bolero" will be featured during the performances, along with a number of other works from the group's repertoire. The concert is free to the public, and is a great opportunity to see some of the best dance talent in the region. The Knickerbocker Theatre is located at 9/17 free admission, Knick Stage.
India voyage changes lives of Hope students

Becca Haynes

Every year Hope College offers a variety of May terms. Students can attend Vienna Summer School, travel to South America, Europe, Asia, Australia, or just hang out here in Holland, MI. A Journey to India, led by Boyd Wilson, professor of religion, is a unique opportunity for students to step out of their comfort zones and experience a different culture.

“We are going to India to experience India on its own terms. That’s why we take buses and other forms of public transportation that the average Indian would employ,” Wilson said. “We want to experience India, not just see it. We’re not tourists, we’re not just going because it’s interesting.”

Wilson has a desire to see students look outside of themselves and reevaluate their traditional ways of thinking.

“I want us to be challenged to face those things we accept as natural and real, and realize that those things aren’t necessarily true,” Wilson said.

Participants of the trip are often radically changed by their experiences in India.

“Going to India changed not only my view of the world but my view of myself and my role in it,” said Christina VanRegenmorter (’03). “I want us to be challenged to see another world view,” Wilson said. “We don’t need to change our religion, but our understanding of the ways they really can and should help those in need.

“We are there to address the people, not necessarily solve the problems,” Wilson said. We can transform a beggar child into simply a child by the way we treat him or her. If you give her money, you treat her as a beggar. If you give her a toy, or candy, you treat her as a child.”

Because the tour also focuses on studying the Indian world view and the religions of India in-depth, a Hope student practicing Christianity can be challenged in their faith.

“We don’t need to change our religion, but our understanding of our own world view. Nothing helps to shape our own world view than to see another world view,” Wilson said. “Students choose whether or not they want to enter the temples, and if they do enter, they choose their amount of observation or participation. I simply ask that they have reverence for those who worship. It is possible to respect another faith without embracing it.”

Many participants of the trip maintain the same opinion. “It’s about understanding people and reevaluating Hinduism and [those who practice Hinduism],” VanRegenmorter said. “You don’t have to change your faith or who you are as a Christian.”

Many students return from the trip profoundly affected. Arianna Baker (’03) was one whose life was changed.

“There is an immense amount of beauty surrounding the culture and religions, and I feel blessed to have had the opportunity to watch and participate in both,” Baker said. “I’ve had my mind and my soul opened further and I am grateful for that.”

As for Wilson, success is measured by how deeply a student is impacted.

“The thing that students in India is like introducing them to my best friend and relishing the fact that they get along,” Wilson said.

Hollywood film comes to Holland

Amy Reynolds

An over thirty year old substitute teacher from Grand Rapids, two models, and a guy who could have used pants a few sizes larger than the actor he was a body double for hit the streets and beaches of Holland this summer to film scenes for the Universal movie picture American Pie 2.

Perhaps more interesting than the fact that the body double for the films main character, Kevin, was unable to sit in the actual actor’s pants without tearing them, was the fact that he shared the silver screen with a number of Hope College students, employed as extras by the production staff of American Pie 2.

Upon the film’s arrival in Holland, Hope was contacted to spread the word among students still on campus for May term classes that extras were needed for the film. Many Hope students jumped on the opportunity to be seen in the summer blockbuster. The director of American Pie and the recent sequel is from Grand Rapids, and attended East Grand Rapids High, otherwise known as "East Great Falls," in the film.

Extras were instructed prior to filming to come to the set wearing summer attire, and could expect to be paid $50 for their work on the set, which lasted for about four hours.

The set was located on a private property near the Piper, owned by a family whose younger children came out to play with all the visitors at their house on breaks between filming.

All together, four scenes were filmed. “Each scene was practiced three or four times before filming, and then filmed three or four times also,” said Kristin Sheehan (’03), an extra in the film. More PIE on 7
Hope is distinct from other Christian colleges in that it doesn't demand a written statement of faith from students.

According to Frost, the Christian position of the college brings a unique twist to Hope's take on residential life. "We seek to integrate the personal, spiritual and intellectual. We weave a fabric in which we regularly talk about how faith informs our decisions. We don't want to allow it to be something that only happens on Sunday. Faith is a 24/7 thing," Frost said.

The challenge for Frost is to remain committed to Hope's Christian beliefs without excluding students who don't share them. "We will always work with students where they are," Frost said. "In the past, we haven't always articulated our commitment to be inclusive as well as we should. We are a body. Every student is a part of us. So our challenge is, how do we create within students the sensitivity that there are other perspectives that need to be understood and not judged? We're all part of the same body, but we express our faith differently."

Perhaps the most visible expression of Christian faith on Hope's campus is the Chapel program, which is headed by Timothy Brown, dean of chapel. Brown sees the chapel program as a key component to Hope's mission statement. "Part of the mission statement is that faculty members should be relating their disciplines to the Christian faith," said Brown. "A central part of the Christian faith is the role of worship. The chapel program brings an interesting challenge to the campus ministry staffs." Brown believes that it is the job of professors to approach a text in a scholarly and more critical way by asking questions of the text. The sort of questions that the chapel programs ask of the Bible are different. Both sets of questions are essential to the Christian life of the college. "In the case of the chapel program, we use the Bible for teaching and worship," Brown said. "We ask, 'What is this Word saying to the community of faith? The scriptures are our resource for living.'"

Brown feels that the chapel program is unique at Hope because of Hope's unwillingness to demand a Christian faith statement from applicants. "This means that a wide variety of Christian and non-Christian students attend Hope," Brown said. "It makes Hope much more real and different. For the sake of the way the whole of the chapel program is set up, you'd have to be a persuader and not a coarser, I like that. I'm not nervous or afraid of how the truth will stand up. I'm happy to let it commend itself. The truth doesn't return empty. At the same time, we have the space here to think a wide range of thoughts. I think that's how Jesus operated. He shared the truth. He didn't walk around yelling to people how wrong they were."

While Bultman may be confident that Hope's status as a Christian college is obvious, he is aware that the special nature of Hope's Christian commitment makes it a fragile connection. "We have to be vigilant to maintain it," Bultman said. "We could lose it in a hurry. The quickest way would be for our hiring policy to disregard the Christian faith dimension. You would not long have a Christian institute if you did not have a Christian faculty."

In losing the Christian faith dimension, Bultman and Brown are convinced that Hope's spiritual life would change. "It's hard to imagine the chapel program continuing without institutional support," Brown said. "There's a reason why there aren't chapel programs like ours at schools like Hillsdale, Albion or Alma. Both Paul Bultman and I occupy endowed chairs. I am the Dean of the Chapel, which means I am a member of the Hope faculty. It is vitally important to the chapel program that Hope is a Christian college. We couldn't do it as we do it now if we weren't."

Bultman feels that if Hope was no longer a Christian college, it would lose the very things that make it unique. "I suppose there are those who wish we were more secular, there's that tension," Bultman said. "But the advantages of the uniqueness of Hope with the Christian dimension far outweigh the disadvantages. If we were to lose that, we would be a reasonably good liberal arts college. We would be smaller. We would struggle for support. Hope would have a lot more sameness and a lot less uniqueness."

For Bultman, the struggle to maintain Hope's Christian dimension is a matter of the heart. "Attendance at Hope is dependent on our Christian commitment," Bultman said. "That commitment is harder to maintain because there aren't any creeds to sign. It depends on the conviction of the human spirit to maintain it. That's what makes Hope special."
Sports

STAFF REPORTERS

John Rodstrom, Ben DeHaan and Calvin wasn’t there. The Hope got their season off to a great start half a mile off of the intended record on the “short course”). The team breaking their personal run as a pack and to build as they went. With the girls, it was Stacey Courtright, from Cornerstone, who was credited with the shutout in her streak came in second with 60 points, and Alma took fourth with 29 points. Cornerstone was lead by Sarah Golden (’02), Heather Wickman (’02), and Dawn Gillam (’01), and Alma had been on a progressive downslide, and we’ve worked so hard. The game’s lone goal was scored by Ed Huebner (’04) on a header from six yards out. Jon Kucinski (’02) was credited with the assist. Marcus Voss (’03), manned the Dutchmen net, saving three shots. Hope outshot Anderson 22-11 as well. Hope’s next meet is the North in their own tournament. The Dutchmen will be playing Wheaton, Ohio, Northern, two perennial powerhouses. "These are the types of teams that you want at your tournament," said head coach Steve Smith. "We’re off to a good start, and I believe we can win the conference. This past tournament shows what our team has. We play all out, all the time."

TheAnchor

Men’s Soccer wins

Ben DeHaan

The men’s soccer team arrived at the Anderson tournament with a couple goals in mind, and came out with most of them accomplished. "We wanted to win both of our games, score more than one goal, score on a corner kick, and win the tournament," said head coach Steve Smith. The only goal that the team did not completely was scoring on a corner kick, but with the attacking power that the Dutchmen have, that objective should be accomplished in no time. Hope got their season off to a kicking start by defeating Anderson, 1-0, in the first game of the season. "We played really well, and it was great to beat Anderson on their own field," Smith said. The game’s lone goal was scored by Ed Huebner (’04) on a header from six yards out. Jon Kucinski (’02) was credited with the assist. Marcus Voss (’03), manned the Dutchmen net, saving three shots. Hope outshot Anderson 22-11 as well. Hope’s second game of the tournament wasn’t as close. The Dutchmen rallied Manchester, Ind. by a score of 6-0. Hope outshot Manchester 39-6 and scored four goals in the first half. "It was also a great game, because all of our players saw playing time," Smith said. Scoring for the Dutchmen were Huebner, Bryan Johnson (’04), Tyler Basler (’05), Adam Chaffee (’03), Todd Chappa (’02), and Andrew Riker (’02). Voss picked up his 20th career shutout against Manchester, even though he did not have to make one save during the game.

Along with walking out as the tournament champions, Hope also featured some individual MVP’s. Huebner picked up the offensive tournament MVP, and Voss snatched the defensive MVP. Huebner and Voss were also named MIAA players of the week. "Everyone came out ready to play this weekend, and we did awesome," Voss said. "If we can clean up the back a little bit, we’re going to be dynamite this year." Hope (2-0) returns to action this Friday in their own tournament. The Dutchmen will be playing Wheaton, Ohio, Northern, two perennial powerhouses. "These are the types of teams that you want at your tournament," said head coach Steve Smith. "We’re off to a good start, and I believe we can win the conference. This past tournament shows what our team has. We play all out, all the time."

TheAnchor

Women’s soccer starts year 2-0

Ben DeHaan

Forget the memory that they went 5-11-1 last year. The women’s soccer team showed up in Pennsylvania last Friday with a new attitude, a new field formation, and a new outlook. "We came back this year knowing that we didn’t want to repeat a lot of really good playing time and some good experience," Sears said. "We’ve got eight weeks until the conference championships. We’ve got plenty of time to improve. We came out of this match injury-free, and we just have ‘more horses in the barn’. I know we’re just going to improve and be ready," Northuis said.

TheAnchor

Women’s soccer stars 1st, men 2nd

Ben DeHaan

The sun was out, the sky was clear, the course was in great shape, and Calvin wasn’t there. The Hope College women’s cross country team had everything but a road map.

The women’s race contained some mass confusion, as the runners were only given a wrong turn on the course, consequently cutting half a mile off of the intended course.

The Hope cross country teams got their season off to a great start with a meet at home Saturday at Van Raalte farm. The women finished the day on top, taking first place at the invitational (with every girl on the team breaking their personal record on the “short course”). The men’s team finished an exceptional second place to a strong Albion squad.

"I thought our teams did well. Both teams had a set game plan to run as a pack and to build as they ran, and that’s just what they did," said Northuis right on Northuis’ heels. "I was really pleased with our top group of guys, and also our young guys, especially with adjusting from three to five miles. With the girls, it was a great win. It wasn’t an ugly win; it was a win with style." Heather Wickman (’02), who was calling times at the two-mile mark, said; "We were waiting for the runners to come by, and we just kept looking at our watches and wondering where they were. Then we saw Coach Northuis run by, and we knew something was wrong! This course has always been a kind of screwy, and they change it every year. It’s not really marked that well, which can be pretty confusing."

Hope was the overall team winner of the women’s invitational, ending up with 29 points. Cornerstone came in second with 60 points, Albion placed third with 70 points, and Alma took fourth with 74 points.

“The Dutch Albion looked strong, and it gave us a good idea of what we’re going up against in the conference,” Northuis said.

The winner of the women’s race was Stacey Courtright, from Cornerstone College (16:59). Hope was lead by Sarah Golden (’02) and Preston Grey, from Cornerstone.

Run Dylan Run: Dylan Wade (’02) runs during the Cross Country meet on Saturday.


Mary Ayres (’03) had six saves and was credited with the shutout in her very first collegiate start. Friday was really tough, but it went really well for us. It was a great challenge," Sears said. After pulling off an incredible win, the ladies came into Saturday’s game against Geneva, PA with even more fire. Hope stormed over Geneva, 7-0. The team’s scoring was incredibly spread out. Laurel Albionco (’03) was the top contributor with two goals and an assist. Hope’s remaining goals were scored by Dornbos, Amy Dobb (’02), Candace Kool (’02), Kim Lesmes (’01), and Dawn Gillam (’01). Ayres saved four Geneva shots as she gained her second shutout.

“This was a great game for our underclassmen. We got them a lot of really good playing time and some good experience," Sears said. "We’ve got eight weeks until the conference championships. We’ve got plenty of time to improve. We came out of this match injury-free, and we just have ‘more horses in the barn’. I know we’re just going to improve and be ready," Northuis said.

TheAnchor

Anchor All-Star

Liz Dornbos

Dornbos (’02) scored two goals this weekend for the women’s soccer team, including the only goal in the overtime win over Grove City, PA.

"Anchor All-Star" is a new addition to The Anchor sports page this year. The Sports section will pick a Hope athlete each week.

Liz Dornbos

The Anchor

Dornbos (’02) scored two goals this weekend for the women’s soccer team, including the only goal in the overtime win over Grove City, PA.

"Anchor All-Star" is a new addition to The Anchor sports page this year. The Sports section will pick a Hope athlete each week.

More College

Anchor

143 E 12th St
PO BOX 5900
HOLLAND MI 49422-9000

Non Profit Organization
U.S. Postal Service
Hope College