SITAR SERENADE 3
RUN, SWIM, WALK 8
College. Oct. 13-15. has been scheduled for the annual exhibition of artwork by Hope—annual Run-Swim-Walk, worship service and reunions of alumni, a home football game of alumni back to campus. Expected to bring hundreds of

WOMEN'S ISSUES GROUP partnered with Greek Men Take a Stand to sponsor Take Back the Night on Tuesday. More than 150 participants gathered with candles and walked in solidarity to locations on campus where sexual assault has occurred, recalling accounts of victimization.

ANNA CARLSON ('07) said, "We're reaching a lot of new people, but the Women's Issues Organization hasn't reached in the past." Testimonies of rape and abuse were shared thatushed the crowd gathered in the downtown area.

AUGUST MILLER ('07) said, "When one part of the body hurts, we all hurt, and we are in a place where we can be proactive about stopping it."

BRANDON BACON ('08) said, "I think it's terrible how people abuse power advantages. This raises so much awareness...how can you deal with being assaulted if no one is there to support you afterward?"

As candles dimmed and several hugs were exchanged, words of empowerment and hopeful prayers for the future were spoken. Professor Rhoda Janzen said, "We have the power to communicate; to say yes and no to say it clearly. It shouldn't be just about grieving, it should be time to celebrate...celebrate yourselves for having the power to consent."

A representative from the Center for Women in Transition also spoke at the event. Domestic violence is considered an issue of public health in Michigan. Opportunities are available in the community for education and protection, including defense classes and rallies.

CHRISTIAN PIERS ('07) said, "If female students cannot trust their male peers to support them and protect them, then this is a problem without a solution."

WHAT'S INSIDE
SITAR SERENADE
CLASSICAL INDIAN MUSIC AT THE KIRKET
SMASHING STATUS QUO
ADMISSIONS OUT
RUN, SWIM, WALK
ANNUAL COMPETITION SET FOR OCT. 4

SHANNON CRAIG
INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER

After a 27-year wait, significant progress has been made in the investigation of the murder of Janet Chandler, a former Hope College student.

On Jan. 31, 1979, Chandler, a worker on the night shift at the Blue Mill Inn, was assaulted, raped and ultimately murdered. Her body was found the next day by a snow plow driver on Interstate 196 South, just north of the Covert exit in Van Buren County.

Since Feb. 8, 2006, six arrests have been made in the case. Police arrested Robert Lynch of Three Oaks in February. Last month, five more suspects were charged: Arthur Carlson Paiva of Muskegon; Anthony Eugene Williams of McFarland, Wis.; Laurie Ann Swan of Nesopek, Pa.; James Cleophus Nelson of Rand, W.Va.; and Freddie Bass Parker of Powellton, W.Va.

All the arrested were being held without bond and have been charged with first-degree premeditated murder, felony murder during a kidnapping and felony murder during a sexual assault.

Lynch, Paiva, Parker and Williams all worked for Wackenhut Security as security officers.

Studens march in solidarity against sexual assault during Take Back the Night.

James Raiston

One hundred and nine years of tradition make The Pull what is today. The result of this year's Pull has raised questions concerning the safety of the century-old activity. On Sept. 23 two members of the 2010 Pull team lost consciousness during the competition.

"Large parts of what happened were not preventable despite our best efforts," Even-Year Pull Representative Aaron Knighton ('08) said. "Our anchor locked his knees, which caused his eventual collapse. Dehydration was also a problem because the pullers had a false sense of hydration because of the cool weather and the rain."

Dean of Students Richard Frost was on hand at the event to assist in as many ways possible, as well as to represent the Hope administration. He made the decision to end The Pull after one hour and 35 minutes.

"Both teams were performing well and working in unison, but when the anchor for the '10 team collapsed and they didn't have a proper substitute, I began to be concerned about safety," Frost said. "Then when another puller passed out, they really lost their cohesion. At that point, I began talking to the '10 pull representatives about the safety issue and the idea of stopping."

Despite the evident physical problems at The Pull, many precautions are taken to ensure the safety of the pullers.

"The representatives did a great job of preparing this year's event."
OSAMA BIN LADEN: DEAD OR ALIVE?

French newspaper reports Al-Qaeda leader may have died from typhoid; claims remain unconfirmed

Brian McLellan
Staff Writer

Early last week, "L’Est Republican," the daily newspaper in the Lorraine region of Eastern France, reported that al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden died in Pakistan of typhoid in late August. The paper cited a confidential French foreign intelligence report as its source.

"According to a reliable source, Saudi security services are now convinced that Osama bin Laden is dead," the intelligence report said.

The document continued to say that medical assistance for the al Qaeda leader was impossible because of his isolation, and that Saudi security services had received reports of bin Laden’s death as early as Sept. 4.

The author of the article in "L’Est Republican," Laid Sammari, is confident of the report’s authenticity. He believes that Saudi officials will make a formal announcement once they have discovered bin Laden’s grave.

However, world officials do not share his confidence. The French intelligence service Direction Generale des Services Exterieurs has verified that the document does exist but that its contents, most notably that Osama bin Laden is dead, cannot be confirmed. The DGSE also pointed out that the information came from a single source.

French President Jacques Chirac told reporters that the report was "not confirmed in any way." He also said that an investigation would be launched to determine the source of the leak of this confidential document.

A senior official in the Pakistani spy agency the Directorate of Inter-Service Intelligence stated that he had no information that could confirm bin Laden’s death and that he believed the report might not be legitimate. Officials from the U.S. Embassies in Pakistan and Afghanistan were also not able to confirm the report.

"We believe this reporting to be unsubstantiated," a U.S. intelligence official said.

Jamal Khalfia, the brother-in-law of bin Laden, has stated that he has received no report of the al Qaeda leader’s death. Khaled Batarfi, who was a family friend of bin Laden, also has heard nothing to confirm the report.

RAMADAN, YOM KIPPUR CELEBRATED IN OCTOBER

Larissa Mariano
Staff Writer

Ramadan is the ninth month of the Islamic lunar calendar. Muslims consider this the most blessed month of the year. They believe Ramadan was the time during which the Quran was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad.

The month is spent fasting every day from sun up to sun down. Fasting is seen as an act of personal worship in order to be closer to God and feel an inner peace and calm. Muslims also fast from drinking, smoking and sex throughout the entire month. Fasting is not required of women or extended family.

August Miller ’07 studied the month of Ramadan in the spring of 2005 and she is currently in taking a course on Islam.

"Ramadan is one of those times that Muslims can say, ‘I am fully here in my relationship with God,’” Miller said.

During Ramadan, Muslims pray extra, optional prayers, and in most mosques, the whole Quran is recited in the month.

“In my hotel there were ar- rows on the ceiling to show where Mecca was, and once there was a prayer rug on the back of the door,” Miller said. Muslims traditionally face Mecca as they perform the five daily prayers prescribed by the Quran.

Most Muslims have a light meal, called Sahoor, before sunrise. After sunset, families gather to eat a large dinner prepared by the women. The meal is normally eaten in the company of neighbors or extended family.

Jewish Holy Day

Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, is the holiest day of the Jewish year.

The basic theme of the holiday is repentance and reconciliation, making it a very solemn day. Even secular Jews attend synagogue and partake in the fast on Yom Kippur, which doubles for the attendance.

There is a 25-hour fast that starts before sundown the day before Yom Kippur and goes until after sundown the following day. Eating, drinking, wearing makeup and wearing leather are prohibited on this day.

There are prayer services at the temple, and the Torah is read throughout the day.

Erica Brandt ’08 plans to convert to Judaism after graduating. She returned to her home in West Bloomfield to celebrate the holiday.

"Being here (at Hope) for the holiday wouldn’t be a great environment to be one with God,” she said, explaining her reason for going home to West Bloomfield for Yom Kippur.

Yom Kippur is for the reconciliation of personal sins with God and others.

Kat Ramsey ’06 is a recent Hope graduate who has become a member of the Chicago Or Chasidic synagogue.

"Reconciling with others is a big part of (Yom Kippur) because if you don’t account for your sins, they will forever be with your name in the eyes of God.”

AFRICAN UNION TROOPS FACING NEW DEADLINE IN DARFUR

Chris Lewis
World News Editor

Despite a failure to prevent escalations in violence in Darfur, Sudan, the African Union troops in charge of keeping peace in the troubled region had their mission extended to Dec. 31.

Thousands of Sudanese civilians gathered before the U.S. embassy in Khartoum to protest against increasing U.N. presence in the area.

As the protests occurred, Sudanese President Omar Hassan al-Bashir arrived in New York to speak with U.S. members about the current condition of Darfur, where more than 200,000 people have been killed and 2.5 million displaced since rebels from Darfur’s indigenous population revolted in 2003.

Al-Bashir called the situation in Darfur a "humanitarian disaster" and called for security help for Darfur, though not under U.N. control.

It appears that many of the citizens of Darfur share al-Bashir’s opinion, as demonstrated by Sudanese held signs, reading, "Bow, Down, U.S.A." and "You will not rule us, CIA."

"We send America this message: What you saw in Afghanistan, what you saw in Somalia, and what you saw from Hezbollah in south Lebanon was a picnic compared to what you will see in Sudan," Adnan Saleiman, a protest organizer, said.

The proposal to replace African Union troops with a U.N. peacekeeping force is likely to be revisited in the future. For now, the U.N. will just lend material and support to the African Union troops until the new deadline expires on Dec. 31.
**Khan Shares Indian Culture**

Shafaatullah Khan, Indian classical musician, performs tonight at the Knick.

Nicole Bennett

Shafaatullah Khan will be performing at the Knickerbocker Theater on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

**Many talents, one ‘Wonderful Town’**

Cortneyan Roberts

"Wonderful Town," a musical written by Betty Comden and Adolph Green with music by Leonard Bernstein, will open the theater department’s season Nov. 7-11 in DeVitt Theater.

 Coye conducts the Jazz Ensemble that is providing the music for the show. Dykstra is working with solos, while Daab is working with the larger choral numbers. Finally, Martin is choreographing the show.

Tickets for this performance are $5 for adults and free for children 18 and under. They may be reserved through the ticket office in the DeVos Fieldhouse. The ticket office is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and accessible by phone at (616) 395-7890.

**Shins & Needles**

Swing and Knitting clubs available for interested students

Katie Bennett

On Hope’s campus, most students are aware of organizations like The Pail, the Nykerk Competition and the Student Activities Committee. But there are literally dozens of other less publicized clubs and organizations on campus for the curious student. For example, Hope has a swing club and a knitting club. Both are student organizations.

Shine Club: Swing Club President Emily McConnelly ’09, Events Coordinator Megan Fitzer ’09 and Membership and Advertising Coordinator Rosie Roelfsema ’07 serve as officers this year. The swing club meets on the third Friday of every month in Snow Auditorium in the Nykerk building.

Each dance begins with a full-hour lesson.” McConnelly said. "No dancing experience is a must. The swing club is enjoyable for everyone."
TORNADO WARNING

A tornado warning was issued for Ottawa and Allegan counties on Friday, Sept. 29, from 11:20 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. People in the Holland area were urged to seek shelter. Hope classes were interrupted as faculty staff and students were herded into basements.

Multiple waterspouts were spotted on Lake Michigan between South Haven and Grand Haven. As intact waterspouts approached the shore in Holland and Saugatuck, the tornado warning was issued.

"A waterspout has basically the same structure as a tornado, though it is not as violent," said Professor Edward Hansen, from Hope's department of geological and environmental science.

In response to the tornado warning, Campus Safety initiated the Campus Emergency Phone Tree, a process of relaying information quickly. The phone tree spread the warning to campus buildings and instructed inhabitants to find the nearest designated shelter.

The tornado warning was lifted when the waterspouts were no longer a threat. There were no confirmed touchdowns on land, and no damage was reported.

The Dave Holland Quintet
Oct. 14, 2006 • 7:30pm
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“The very best working bands in jazz”

The New York Times

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Hope College Great Performance Series
www.hope.edu/gps • www.daveholland.com
ADMISSIONS WORKS TO INCREASE MINORITY RECRUITMENT:

Evelyn Daniel

According to the Registrar’s factbook data, in the fall 2005 semester, only 0.6 percent of registered Hope students—19 people—were black males. Black women registered Hope students—19 people—were white, non-Hispanic, while 7 percent placed themselves in minority groups: black, Hispanic, Asian and Pacific Islander, Native American or other.

Year after year, the lack of ethnic diversity is cited as a concern among Hope students and admissions staff alike.

“We don’t have a large enough critical mass of American minority students to satisfy us at admissions, and that’s probably the outlook of most of the rest of campus as well,” James Bekker, vice president for admissions, said. “We’re not at all satisfied with the status quo.”

To improve the number of minority students at Hope, admissions is taking an active role in recruitment through visitation programs, mail, e-mail and phone campaigns. Current students, committed to improving multicultural life, make phone calls to prospective minority students to share their experiences at Hope and invite the prospective students to visit campus.

“Other minority groups, including Hispanic and international students, had higher retention rates than white students. If we wanted to, but we go to some upper-class, suburban high schools and some more blue-collar, working-class areas. We visit a lot of small towns. When striving for diversity, Knuth said, the interests of various students—black males, other minorities, and non-Hispanic—were black males. Black registered Hope students—19 people—were white, non-Hispanic, while 7 percent placed themselves in minority groups: black, Hispanic, Asian and Pacific Islander, Native American or resident alien.

“For more information, email relay@hope.edu or stop by the next team captain meeting Thursday, Oct. 12 at 9 p.m. in Maas Conference Room.”

It’s not too late to join Relay For Life!

Support the American Cancer Society

October 20-21, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Pine Grove

Sign up with your friends, roommates, team or organization at www.acsevents.org/relay/mi/hope

Raza Unida, or simply by thinking globally through a group like Amnesty International. Even programs like the Jack Ruhl Visiting Writers Series or Great Performance Series present many opportunities throughout the year to gain multicultural perspectives.

“We have to look at what we have at Hope and see how we can make that attractive to high school students,” Bekker said. “We invite them to explore all of the opportunities available to them at Hope College—not just multicultural, but academic, religious and extracurricular activities as well. We want the Hope College experience to be a fulfillment of what they anticipated before they got here.”

When exploring options for potential colleges, the level of diversity is often a question high school students pose to their recruiters.

“We get the diversity question from both majority and minority students,” Knuth said. “This is an issue of importance not just for members of underrepresented groups, but for Canadian students as well.”

Prospective students of all ethnic backgrounds frequently wonder whether or not they will feel comfortable at Hope.

“For just about every student of color, it’s a question they carry whether they ask it or not,” Bekker said.

The college will be satisfied with its recruitment efforts, Bekker said, when minority students feel that they fit in ethnically and culturally in the same way that white students do.

In a study of the Hope students enrolling in the fall of 1999, according to the Registrar’s Office data, approximately 75 percent of white students had graduated or re-registered. Other minority groups, including Hispanic and international students, had higher retention rates than white students.

“If we recruit over false premises and large numbers leave, we haven’t accomplished anything,” Bekker said. “Working with integrity is very important in all that we do.”

Ultimately, Bekker said, the attitudes and actions of the Hope community will make the largest difference in improving diversity statistics.

“IT takes more than the admissions staff making phone calls,” Bekker said. “What can the Hope College community do, students, faculty and staff, to make this appear to be, and in actual fact be, a more welcoming community?”

PROVOST GONZALEZ NAMED FIRST INTERNATIONAL DEAN

Nicole Bennett

Support Provost Alfredo Gonzales has been promoted to dean for International and Multicultural Education. His responsibilities include Women’s Studies, International Education and Multicultural Education, but more departments may be added later this year.

The purpose of this new position is to emphasize the importance of international and multicultural education.

“I hope to continue the legacy of Hope in respect to international education,” Gonzales said. “I’m looking forward to this opportunity to work with faculty and students to reaffirm our mission and enlarge Hope’s presence in the world and at home.”

Gonzales stated that he plans to achieve these goals two ways. First, he plans to affirm study abroad opportunities for students to experience different cultures. Secondly, he will continue to bring international students and scholars to Hope in order to open discussion about international topics and to provide students with various world views. Gonzales’ main goals for this year are to support multicultural and International Education in their previously established goals and to help Hope establish more positive relations across different cultures.

Gonzales said Hope may be lagging behind in regard to our world education.

“The context of world education requires that we look at world context as well as our own to see how we are growing,” Gonzales said. “I plan to look for ways to make Hope more intentional for providing study abroad opportunities and more intentional about increasing the emphasis on multicultural education programs here at Hope.”

Gonzales joined the Hope College community in 1979 as the director of the Upward Bound program. Throughout his career, he has assumed many other roles that include director of Minority Student Affairs, assistant dean of Multicultural Life and assistant provost.

While at Hope, Gonzales has been recognized several times for his outstanding contributions to society. In 1998 he received the “Michigan Outstanding Hispanic Advocate of the Year” award, and in 2004 he was given the “VanderBilt Wellendorf Development Fund” award.

For more information, email relay@hope.edu or stop by the next team captain meeting Thursday, Oct. 12 at 9:00 p.m. in Maas Conference Room.
A gift of rest
Mackenzie Smith

Everywhere I’ve gone on campus this week, I hear the same refrain: “I was Oct. 20 and will feature a Halloween costume contest context with prizes for the winners. Another student organization slightly

Clubs

needed to come and have fun at the dances.”

We all do. There are two more days until Fall Break and believe me, I am counting the hours and minutes.

Fall Break is a gift of rest. It is given to us five weeks into this wonderful, crazy, hectic school year just as we approach the point of burnout. But rest is a word so antithetical to American culture, it’s easy to forget what it means.

In music, a rest is an interval of silence. Our lovely definition explains rest as “silence which fits into a rhythm pattern.” In a piece of music, silence may at first seem superfluous—music is about sound, right? Yet, the rest holds as much weight as a played note. It separates before from after. It establishes space to appreciate and anticipate.

I have to be honest with you—I’ve been hypocritical in this column. I have advocated balance, engagement with the world and living “in the moment.” But I’ve gotten caught up in the tide of the every day. I need this break as much as I’m missing you.

We are striving to become a non-active organization that does not hinder the ability for people from both sides of the spectrum to voice their opinion in our meetings and discussions. As presidents of the organization, we are concerned with how the organization is perceived on campus and by various leaders at Hope. We are aware of our actions and words garner attention, and that we must know what we act in the utmost professional manner.

Continued from page 3

“Gay? Fine by me” campaign comes to Hope

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VANCES
OCTOBER 4, 2006

Our Mission: The Anchor strives to communicate campus events, throughout Hope College and the Holland community. We hope to amplify awareness and promote dialogue through fair, objective journalism and a vibrant voices section.

The Anchor is a product of student effort and is supported through the Hope College Student Activities Fund. The opinions expressed on the Voices page are solely those of the author and do not represent the views of The Anchor. One-year subscriptions to The Anchor are available for $40. The Anchor reserves the right to accept or reject any advertising.

服务业: The Anchor strives to communicate campus events, throughout Hope College and the Holland community. We hope to amplify awareness and promote dialogue through fair, objective journalism and a vibrant voices section.

Mackenzie Smith

Jenny Cencer

Scott Woroniec

Evelyn Daniel

James Rolston

Dylana Pinter

Nicholas Engel

Scott Woroniec

Lisa Harkes

Emily Updike

Nick Hinke

Matt Oosterhouse

Laura Hansch

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PRINCESS MARKER

Wherever I am, the world comes after me. It offers me its beauty, its grace. It does not believe/that I do not want it.”

Fall Break is a chance to, just once, escape this busyness. I plan to go to the beach. I hope you each take time to retreat to your own quiet, comfortable place and find rest.

When Mackenzie was a little girl, she dreamed of being a veterinarian. She thoroughly enjoys words that start with the letter “p”— her favorite is “pant’s.”

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OCTOBER 4, 2006

VOICES

Student Congress Speaks
Innovation: An act of worship

By Brad Matson

When God made his promise to Abraham, since there was no one greater than themselves, and the oath argument. Because God wanted to make the unchanging nature of his purpose very clear to the heirs of what was promised, he confirmed it with an oath.

Heb 6:13-20

In the fall of 1846, Albertus C. Van Raalte boarded a ship in Rotterdam with hundreds of his followers. The ship swayed in the waves of the Atlantic for seven months before landing on the shores of New York. Van Raalte and his clan then traversed the rough terrain by ox cart to Michigan and settled in the Hoekland area.

Van Raalte quoted this verse of Hebrews as he founded our school in 1866 as a missionary hub of education for the world.

Today, the opportunities for women in sports seem much wider. Also, if both them, and obviously they have a less valueless by the mistake.

Now obviously, there are some physical differences between male and female athletes. For example, a female basketball player can’t slam dunk like some male basketball players can, but that doesn’t mean their athletic skills play with less intensity, passion or heart.

One of my roommates mentioned that most of the excitement from men’s sports comes from a large crowd and a lot of hype surrounding them, and obviously they have a larger audience. Also, if both are on the same day, women’s sports are usually given the less optimal time slot.

With equal crowd support, couldn’t women’s sports be just as exhilarating to watch? The subject gave me a lot to think about. It made me want to support my fellow women athletes, and I hope thinking about the topic encourages you to support women in sports.

We can begin by supporting women athletes at Hope. We should support the male athletes less, but we should recognize that their counterparts play with much as much passion and heart for their respective sports. So, let’s go! Flying Dutchmen and Flying Dutch!

Katie Wandell (’07)

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Rope

Continued from page 1

pullers and identifying if there were any health risks,” Frost said. “They check for any signs of health risk, but there is only so much you can do to prevent this sort of thing.

Many specific precautions are taken throughout the training process.

“The training for The Pull is formed with assistance from the athletics staff,” Frost said. “Pull coaches sit down with the sports team coaches to develop the best possible training and ensure proper hydration and other safety measures. Also, physicians are required for all participants, the length of practices is regulated and time on the rope is regulated. We will continue to update these regulations each year. We want The Pull to be a safe, positive and wholesome experience.”

Continuing with the idea of preparation and safety, Knight said that in order to prepare participants for the challenge, the training for The Pull is designed to be as realistic as possible so that participants can feel as close to the real experience as possible.

“The Pull does not have a set number of participants, so we can’t guarantee that all participants will receive the same training,” Frost said.

Rope

What does it mean to be a Democrat?

Mark Brewer
Chair of the Michigan Democratic Party
Vice-Chair of the Democratic National Committee

Sponsored by Hope Democrats

Friday, October 13, 2006, 7:00 p.m.
Wichers Auditorium, Nykerk

To submit an ad or a classified, or to request a brochure or other information, contact our Ads Representative at anchorads@hope.edu. To contact our office, call our office at 395-7977 on weekdays between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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WATER SKI CLUB SHOWS PROMISE

Nick Hinkle  Copy Editor

Who wants to go slaloming, jumping, wakeboarding, or tricking? Participants of the Hope water ski club compete in these events on a weekly basis.

The team, which was recognized as an official club by Hope College last spring, competes in weekly tournaments over the fall and spring. Hope’s team consists of around 15 members who compete in the Great Lakes Conference, which includes larger Division I programs such as Penn State and Michigan State University.

Although the competition is tough, Hope team members still know how to enjoy themselves.

“It’s competition in that people are serious about it, but it’s a very fun atmosphere,” said Katy Eagen, ’07.

Tournaments include men’s and women’s individual events which count towards a team score. The fall season consists of mainly team tournaments, whereas the spring season concentrates on individual competitions.

Eagen has competed in many tournaments and has seen the team grow over the past few years. Eagen encourages people of any skill level to come out and practice with the team on Green or Indian Lake.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

MEN’S SOCCER

The men’s soccer team has won three straight victories leading to a 3-1 record in the MIAA. Craig Root, ’07 won MIAA defensive player of the week and helped lead the Dutchmen to a 2-0 victory over Alma. The Dutchmen will host rival Calvin Oct. 4.

Women’s soccer: Oct. 4 vs. Calvin 4 p.m. Buys Athletic Field.

CROSS COUNTRY

The men’s and women’s cross country teams competed at the Lansing Invitational Sept. 30. The men’s team finished third out of 13 teams, and the women finished fourth out of 11.

WATER SKI CLUB SHOWS PROMISE

Emily Westrate  Staff Writer

As part of Hope College’s Homecoming Weekend, the 29th annual Run-Swim-Walk will take place on Saturday, Oct. 14. Open to anyone, the event will be based at the DeVos Fieldhouse for the first time. This portion from past years will not be included in the 2006 festivities.

Participants will complete a 5K run, 1 mile swim, and Island Run beginning at 10 a.m. The competitors will be placed into age groups with medals awarded for each age group.

The swimming events will be held in the Dow Center. The competition will be separated into two different types of races. The first, for ages 14 and younger, will be a 400-meter (1/4-mile) race against the clock beginning at 8:30 a.m. Participants age 15 and older will compete in traditional races, broken up by age. These 800-meter (1/2-mile) swims will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the 3,200-meter (2-mile) prediction walk will start at DeVos and continue through the Boys Athletic Complex. The 10 closest predictions of the competitor’s walking time will receive metals.

Throughout the Run-Swim-Walk, a health fair will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the DeVos gymnasium. Information will be available about diet and nutrition, stress management and exercise.

People can also have their body fat, blood pressure, flexibility and muscle strength calculated.

Registration forms are available at DeVos. There is an $8 registration fee for each event. The fee is waived for Hope students. Hope students, faculty and staff must pay $4 to receive a T-shirt. Registrations will be accepted the day of the event at 8 a.m. at DeVos.

DRIVING ON — Matt Lapham, ’08 watches as his drive shoots down the fairway toward the green. Hope will host an MIAA Jamboree Oct. 5.

FOOTBALL

The football team had a come-from-behind victory Sept. 30 in league play against Albion. A field goal by kicker/punter Chris Bowen, ’09 was the deciding factor in the 24-21 victory. Bowen was honored with the MIAA special teams player of the week.

Recentely, the team placed 12th out of 16 teams at regionals on Sept. 30. This completes the fall season. The team will wait until next spring to begin competitions.

“‘Our goal is to have a comfortable lead going into that day and then go out with a good showing at our home course and earn our automatic bid to nationals,’” Sheets said.

“‘I hope their hard work will pay off and they will continue to do well throughout the season.”"