10-2-1996

The Anchor, Volume 110.06: October 2, 1996

Hope College
Restrictions on Royalty

Beginning this year, Hope's Homecoming Court candidates will be forced to meet specific requirements before their names ever appear on a ballot.

CARRIE TENNANT
Campusbeat editor

As always, this year's Homecoming will feature a homecoming court, a float-building, and football, but the king and queen will be forced for the first time to flash not just charm and good looks, but also their GPAs.

"We wanted to ensure that the people nominated for the king and queen are a good representation of the school. It shouldn't be just anyone," said Kevin Randall ('98), Associate Director of SAC.

Criteria for king and queen candidates was hammered out in a controversial meeting of SAC last Monday night.

"This is not designed to exclude people," said Tyler Smith ('97), Associate Chair of Traditonal Activities. "But you want to put in people who are well-rounded, and those requirements allow for that.

According to Smith, Hope College's homecoming court is not just an expression of student preferences.

"[The court] represents Hope College for the alumni, and faculty also," he said. "It's bigger than just the students. By putting in the requirements, we are lessening the chances of someone who shouldn't represent the College being on court."

Any student or faculty member can nominate candidates, and after the first round of voting, the list will be narrowed down to 14 women and 14 men. At that time, Student Development will check the list to see that all candidates meet the requirements.

Another round of voting will cut the field to seven women and seven men, which will form the court. The king and queen will be chosen from those candidates in a third round of votin.

For the first time, faculty members will be allowed to vote in the election.

According to Tyler Smith, the idea of reforming the voting system really took off after last year's homecoming.

"[The requirements] came about since it's such a small campus and you didn't need many more homecoming on 2"

Courtly Criteria
Candidates for the 1996 Homecoming Court must meet the following requirements:

- 2.75 GPA
- Senior status
- Involvement (past or present) in two or more extracurricular activities
- Not on judicial probation

To slash or not to slash? Hope students debate Dole tax cut.

CARRIE TENNANT
Campusbeat editor

Eager Hope Republicans journeyed to Grand Rapids last week to beef up security forces at a rally for Jack Kemp, as well as a little football with the candidate.

"It's good to be part of the excitement that Kemp brings to his rallies," said Eric Friedman ('97), co-chair of the Hope Republicans. "It's really something special.

Besides controlling and directing the crowd at American Seating Co. and sampling the complimentary donuts and cider, Hope Republicans got to shake the candidate's hand, discuss the record of the Hope football team, and even pose with Kemp for a picture.

"We need to get out and see these candidates when they come," Friedman said. "It's not everyday that a national candidate is in town.

Kemp, Bob Dole's running mate for the 1996 presidential election, energized the crowd with his charismatic style and enthusiasm. He even talked a little trash, pulling off his years as an NFL quarterback.

"We're building a special seat on court."

According to Kemp, the importance of Dole's proposed 15 percent tax cut. "We're building a special seat on court."

"We're building a special seat for Clinton in November," Kemp said. "On the bench.

Kemp praised the efforts of businesses to work and negotiate with their employees, citing American Seating Co. as an example. He also emphasized the importance of keeping the budget in six years, reduce the tax burden by 15 percent on labor and capital, cut the capital gains tax, and we're going to repeal the 73-year-old tax code," he said. "It breeds corruption, breeds confusion, and we're going to end the IRS and its intrusiveness."

These measures, according to the candidate, should serve to stimulate the economy and improve the standard of living for all Americans. "Labor and capital should be working together to be more efficient, produce more output, and we can restore the American Dream for those that have been left behind," Kemp said.

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Take Back the Night rescheduled

The Take Back the Night march scheduled for last Thursday was postponed due to rainy conditions, and has been rescheduled for Thursday, Oct. 10 at 9 p.m. in the Pine Grove.

The march should last an hour. Organizers of the Take Back the Night march were concerned that the candles used in the event would be extinguished, and that the rain would make the speakers impossible to hear.

Male Hope student assaulted

Public Safety is in the process of investigating the verbal and physical assault of a male Hope College student.

The incident allegedly occurred on campus on the night of Tuesday, Sept. 24, near 13th St. and College.

The student did not require medical attention. The identity of the assailant is unknown, and he remains at large.

Male Hope student assisted

Students who may have information helpful to the investigation should contact Public Safety office, extension 7770.

Hope students, faculty, and staff are warned to be extremely careful when walking on Hope’s campus and in the surrounding neighborhoods, especially after dark.

Homecoming Happenings

Put down the books, turn off the TV, grab a friend or two, and take a break for some serious R&R! There are all kinds of activities and events for your entertainment Oct. 11 & 12.

Friday:

• 7 p.m. Hoedown at Teusink’s farm.

An annual event, this shindig will feature hayrides, donuts and cider, a hay maze, a bonfire, and other unique fall activities.

Line dancing will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Two Hope buses will make the trek from DeWitt every hour and half starting at 7 p.m.

Saturday:

• 1 p.m. Homecoming parade floats start along 13th Street between Columbia and College.

• 2 p.m. Homecoming football game Hope vs. Adrian, at Holland Municipal Stadium.

Free admission for Hope students; just flash your ID. Homecoming king and queen and float winners announced at halftime.
• 8:30 p.m. Graffiti Tribe in the Kletz

Upward Bound grant to aid local frogs

In order to succeed, students should learn to attend class, work independently on homework to get it done, work together in class, think for themselves, learn study strategies, and take personal responsibility.

"We thought that, by bringing them in here in the summer with a pretty rigorous academic program, we could get them started well.

They may sound like words of wisdom for academic success in college, but these tables come from the mouths of Liz Colburn, Director of Hope College Upward Bound, a program for high school students.

"And, with the help of a new grant from the Ronald McDonald House Charities, she can start helping Holland area’s high-schoolers before they ever sit through their first lecture.

The $8,999 award will fund a six-week summer high-school readiness program for students who will enter 9th grade in the fall of 1997.

"A lot of our freshman were having a hard time with that transition from middle school to high school," Colburn said.

She saw a need to expand Upward Bound’s current summer program to include students entering their first year of high school, and wrote a grant proposal to the Ronald McDonald’s House Charities in hopes of receiving funding for the program.

Several years ago, entering ninth graders were included in the program, but were later eliminated from it when the school district restructured the grade levels housed at the middle and high schools. Next summer, the regular six-week Upward Bound session will run simultaneously with the grant-funded preparation.

Students will be in a class with other area schools place even more stringent requirements on their Homecoming courts. Some even interview candidates.

"Last year, we talked about it. and maybe a more deserving person," Smith said.

According to Anne Bakker-Gras, Director of Student Activities, many other area schools place even more stringent requirements on their Homecoming courts. Some even interview candidates.

"Last year, we talked about it, and looked at what other schools had done," she said. "SAC talked this summer at their retreat and decided that it made some sense."

SAC leaders made it clear that the requirement for Homecoming King/Queen eligibility must continue to apply for homecoming.
Many people I’ve talked to around campus wonder how the Dole-Kemp economic plan will work, and are especially curious to learn whether Dole has any good stores for college students.

Two good questions, and here are my answers.

First of all, the Dole-Kemp campaign has a detailed plan on how to balance the budget by 2002, cut everyone’s taxes by 15 percent, and provide a $500 per child tax credit.

It is important to keep in mind, dear potential voter, that President Clinton is looking at a middle-class tax cut in 1992, and then proceeded to pass the largest tax increase in history ($265 billion). He then vetoed the 1995 balanced budget proposal. Had he followed through on either of these measures, we would be in much better financial shape than we are today.

The Dole-Kemp tax cuts will total about $548 billion. They return a good chunk of Clinton’s tax increase to the taxpayer, while other spending restraints will make up the difference.

What kind of spending restraints? I’m glad you asked. Here’s where the money will come from:

- The balanced budget proposal passed by Congress will balance the nation’s books by 2002 and generate $122 billion in savings.
- Total savings with the Dole-Kemp plan: $548 billion.
- College students are a high priority for Dole and Kemp. They have considerable amounts of money set aside especially for student loans.
- Dole-Kemp will create “Education Investment Accounts” to help lower and middle income families save for college, while other spending restraints will make up the difference.

Perhaps the most important proposal for Dole and Kemp. They have considerable amounts of money set aside especially for student loans.

Low and middle income individuals paying student loans will be able to deduct the interest paid on the loans for five years.

The Dole-Kemp plan estimates that the tax cuts, deficit reduction and other key reforms will increase government revenues about $147 billion because of increased economic growth and higher personal incomes.

An additional $80 billion will result from an adjustment in government revenues by the Congressional Budget Office.

Overall, we only need to save six cents per Washington dollar spent.

Spending restraints of around $110 billion will result from consolidating the Commerce and Energy Departments, eliminating wasteful spending and cutting administrative overhead:

- Accusations from the Clinton campaign of massive cuts are absolutely untrue. Government spending will actually increase about 12% by 2002. Social Security and Medicare programs are off the table, and will continue to grow, at generous rates.
- $34 billion will result from auctioning off part of the radio spectrum to broadcasters.

The remaining $55 billion will come from aggressive use of the line item veto by President Dole, closing corporate loopholes and savings on interest due to the lower deficit.

Total savings with the Dole-Kemp plan: $548 billion.

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Dole-Kemp will create “Education Investment Accounts” to help lower and middle income families save for college, while other spending restraints will make up the difference.

After this time, the money can be taken out to pay for books, tuition, and so on at any accredited college, university, or post-secondary institution.

Perhaps the most important proposal for students is the Dole-Kemp plan to restore the interest deduction for student loans.

Low and middle income individuals paying student loans will be able to deduct the interest paid on the loans for five years.

The Dole-Kemp plan for America is a step in the right direction for all taxpayers, especially students. Bob Dole and Jack Kemp will definitely put America back on the fast track to progress.
Student leadership explodes

"It's a leadership explosion," proclaimed Saturday's conference program. And it is ever. Student leadership and involvement this year is climbing by leaps and bounds. Over 100 motivated student leaders talked shop with guest speakers at the conference to dish about what they do and how they could do it better.

But the leadership fuse was lit in more than just the Mass Conference Center. Students all over campus are taking the reigns to make their organizations better, stronger, and more dynamic.

Just take a look at SAC. The folks down there are doing back flips to make student activities on campus more responsive to student concerns. Pre-comedian entertainers will play in the Kletz before weekend events. When SAC detractors were raising questions of whether SAC entertainers were worth cheering or jeering, the organization met the concerns head on by inviting criticism. Student evaluations appeared on Kletz seats for student feedback after events.

Greek representatives turned out to the conference in droves to become better informed leaders in everything from rush to planning activities. Greek leaders across campus are uniting to resurrect the tradition of Greek Week later this month to give more back to the campus community.

As from across campus dropped in to get in-service credit and to learn the ins and outs of putting on hall programs that win. And in a bipartisan effort, Hope Democrats and Republicans took the initiative to make voter registration a priority, trekking from student hall to domicile to get students signed up.

No doubt about it. Student leaders on this campus deserve a round of applause.

Now the challenge for student leaders is to make sure that the lit fuse doesn't get put out. Great leadership happens every day, in more than just the organizations' weekly meetings. It is the responsibility of each and every student to make the student leadership explosion reach every day, in more than just the organizations' weekly meetings. It is the responsibility of each and every student to make the student leadership explosion reach its twenty-ninth on a list of twenty-nine. Representative Charles Rongel, a New York Democrat, summed up President Clinton's drug policy reply, "I have never, never, never seen a president who cares less about this issue."

Kevin DeYoung (99)

Dole character of 'highest caliber,' student proclaims

Dole's selected memory regarding abortion, Attorney General Janet Reno's questionable judgment in Waco, the suicide of former counsel Vince Foster.

The Question: What are the top few Clinton scandals that many Americans seem to have forgotten?

Dear Editor,

I am confident that President Dole will be committed to increasing Pell grants for the most needy students, like myself. I know Bob Dole knows the importance of federal aid. The government accounts and saved tax free, up to $500 per year per each child each year as long as the funds are left in the account for five years. The money can then be withdrawn to pay for tuition or related higher education costs for themselves, a child, or spouse of the individual.

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Dear Editor,

As a part-time faculty who is a regular reader of the Anchor, I would like to address my concern about, what I call, "lab etiquette." The problem seems to be as follows: a student who runs multiple single copies out of the printers (for non-academic purposes), thereby tying up the printer for hours, or longer, to the exclusion of others waiting in the queue.

A specific incident recently occurred: Namely, on a recent Sunday evening in one of Vatsyayana's labs, I happened to be behind a frazzled junior, printing out 30 copies of her next week's term paper. When the printer was done, I was obviously non-academic use, that perhaps it would be more courteous to print only a limited number of copies (i.e., up to the paper-copy the rent, the fraternity representative told me that "for $15,000 per year in rent, you might as well use the equipment." I'd like to point out, too, that the lab was not crowded that evening, it just seemed to be a moment to respond to the concerns raised by Professor Williams, we are concerned with the campus community. The Pull is the sole cause of long-lasting personal growth of its participants. One of the concerns that was raised was that Pull participants may be selecting courses, because they understood the pain that we were going through, I would not be surprised to find out that the percent-age of Pull alumni who come back to see the Pull is greater than the percent-age of other alumni that come back for Homecoming.

Professor Williams raises concerns about a few specific issues important to its participants than classes. I have to agree with him, but I don't agree with his unsophisticated assumption that classes are more important. It is a cliché that the most valuable lessons are learned outside the classroom, but no one who has ever had any concerns about Pull who is not one of VanZoeren's labs. I happened to choose a better lime for studying, but through those weeks I developed a passion for ceramics. I am not saying that I am not concerned with the campus community. The Pull has survived nine decades for a reason: it teaches people about themselves, their strengths, and their weaknesses. The Pull is a dirty old rope against a tree in a muddy pit. Isn't our work something more noble than trying to pull one another into a "polluted stream"?

We would suggest that those who communicate with Pullers, Morale and Pull alumna (meet with a measure of respect. We value our time spent in the Pull. We have looked past the pain on the face and have found a deeper meaning. Please consider this before making evaluations of the Pull.

The Coaching Staffs of 1999 and 2001

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AN ARTIST’S HANDS: Fakeye, a guest artist of DePree, demonstrates his work valued at up to $20,000.

Unplugged student band kicks it in the Kletz

MATT STERENBERG

Though the comedian this past Friday may have suffered from a lack of material, his opening act was certainly not plagued by this ail-

ment. That act was In the Know, a student band composed of Hope stu-
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MATT REYNOLDS

In a Nigerian city slightly larger than Grand Rapids a baby boy was born and named Lamidi Olanade Fakeye meaning "the art-

ist has come." He has ever since been a guest artist of the DePree Art Gallery this fall.

Fakeye is a fifth generation wood carver. His fathers and broth-

ers are among the elite carving so-

ciety of Nigeria. Although women do carve, they are not allowed to carve in a professional setting.

Art is very important to Nige-

rian culture. Carvings, as well as other important art forms, are used to decorate the palaces of the kings and queens. Fakeye said.

"Carving is my love, it is my faith," Fakeye said. Although he has painted with water colors be-

fore, he now devotes his time and artistic talent solely to wood carving.

"God gave me this opportunity to travel and carve," he said. Fakeye is a professor at Obafemi Awoluwi University. In his free time he works on community education. His home in his homeland; he travels and carves for various buyers throughout the

world.

The foursome’s songs are built around an electric bass (Roesch never picked up an electric guitar, nor did Allen play electric guitar), and inventive chord progressions, well-supplemented by Hultgren’s mellow strains of Allen’s cello.

Between songs and screams of the Know is a group of competent instrumentalists that produce in-

teresting melodies and inventive chord progressions, well-supplemented by Hultgren’s cardiae-like relentless percussion, and dressed up, on this night, by the yellow strands of Allen’s cello. Turning through all of this, like a rat through a maze, is the agile, dis-organisation voice of Myers.

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"Sometimes he forgets where he is when he is carving. He imag-

ines that he is back at home," Fakeye’s coordinator revealed. The carvings attempt to tell the story of his people. Presently, some of his artwork is being collected by buy-

ers in the area for a show.

"To have my exhibit here is very important to me. It made me feel happy," Fakeye said. The show will begin Oct. 11 and run through Nov. 22 in DePree Art Gal-

lery. Carvings ranging in value from $1,000 to $20,000 will be exhibited at the show.

In addition to the exhibit, a book has been written about Fakeye’s life and work. The book will be sold next month at DePree for $15.

K. REYNOLDS

The event pre-walk program, sponsored by the APCN and the ARC, added a spiritual side to the.

The APCN adds a spiritual side to the...
strictly classified.

2000 Nykerk Song: We hope to see you there, too! Thursday, October 3, at 8:00 in Snow Aud. Please bring pencils! Out next practice will be Wednesday, October 9, at 6:00 in Mass Auditorium! Hope to see you there! your coaches


Homecoming Queen: Take the boy out to coffee, stay up late and invite him into the cubby. How can he resist you? You are one of us. Balto fans unite in faith.

SPARK from 2

licty, tell the public the positive things your group participates in every time they do them. Don’t just use public relations to keep your organization out of trouble.

Landes really got his “Rush School is in Session” audience thinking when he asked students to set aside all that they currently think about rush and listen to what he had to say. In the following hour, Greeks were presented with a series of novel ideas for changes and improvements to the rush process. Landes emphasized the fact that the first step in rush should be making friends and how important it is for Hope’s thirteen Greek organizations to work together.

Workshop attendees reported positive feedback on the two workshops, roundtable lunch discussion, and final wrap up session. Students attending the workshop seemed excited to take the information they had learned back to their organizations.

“Anne Bakker-Gras gave us some great ideas on how to plan creative events. This will be especially helpful in reconstructing the new member activation process,” said Jodi Frenz ’98, Pan-Hellenic Board Member.

Student Congress Member Kate Whitefield ’98 was especially impressed with “Conflict: The Best Thing That Will Ever Happen to You,” given by Derek Emerson.

“We addressed real problems our organization was having—which was very helpful,” she said.

All leaders experience frustration, but Saturday’s workshop provided students with creative ways to overcome problems and work to achieve success in all aspects of Hope life.

EARN EXTRA INCOME: Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing phone cards. For information send a self addressed stamped envelope to: In., P.O. Box 0887, Miami, FL 33164

Lost: A gold cross on a gold chain. Left in Haworth Room Monday, Sept. 23, between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. Please return to Karla Wolters, Kinesiology Dept., Dow Center, x7701. Thanks!

Balloons. Can’t wait to see you.

MUSIC LIBRARY

Friday, October 4 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. Closed
Wednesday, October 9 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Flying Dutch win fourth in a row to lead MIAA

GLYN WILLIAMS
sports editor

The word around the campfire has always been that depth is the key to success on any sports team. Depth is usually referred to refer to the players, but depth in coach- ing cannot hurt.

While head football coach Stein Stelle was away at an exercise science conference, assis- tant coach Anne Irwin stepped in last Friday, Sept. 27.

The Irwin-led Dutch football de- feated Mary's College of Indiana, 3-0.

As is often the case, the game's momentum was somewhat controlled by the weather. The first half was sunny, pleasant, and scoreless, and the second half turned rainy, gloomy, and cold.

The lone goal came off the foot of Tina Gill ('99) with 34:10 left to play in the game on a direct penalty kick. Gill's win turned to vengeance the Dutchmen's spirits.

GLYN WILLIAMS

In football the quarterback is the captain of the ship, whether he guides the ship straight into port or steer- ers them to the bottom of the sea. Who, exactly, the captain of the ship will be is always subject to change.

Justin Wornomster (’99) got the nod again as the starter against a struggling Wabash College (2-1). The 6-foot, 210-pounder from little, and the Dutchmen lost to the Little Giants, 13-10.

At halftime the score was 3-0 in favor of the Dutchmen and the air was alive to produce rain. The rain fell spor- radically throughout the second half.

After Wornomster failed to get the offense going in the first half, Dean Estes (’99) took over with 12:44 left to play. He wasted no time as he led the Dutchmen 52 yards in eight plays.

Brandon Graham (’98) pushed the ball over the 50-yard line on a fourth and inches play. He finished the game with 152 yards on 34 rushes. At that point the Dutchmen led 10- 7 and there was 0:29 left.

Wabash countered immediately with a 10-play, 64-yard touchdown drive that quickly crushed the Dutchmen's spirits. However, the Little Giants missed their extra point and the score stood at 13-10.

Hope's defense made a pair of stops late in the game, but they were all for naught. Estes had two chances to lead the Dutchmen downfield and score, but squar- dered both on interceptions.

Wornomster did not complete a pass until midway through the second quarter. At that point he was one for seven and his numbers didn't improve significantly from there on out. He completed three of 12 passes for six yards.

Estes fumbled slightly, but no more, better than his predecessor, as he went two for seven, with two interceptions.

"We need to throw the ball better," said head coach Dean Kreps. "We are letting them give us too much pressure and we can't do that. Those quarterbacks are young, and we need to give them more time to get settled and throw the ball.

Hope seemed to lose the battle in the trenches of the line and was pushed through the line of scrim- mage. The Flying Dutch offen- sive line allowed four sacks and five tackles for losses.

Kreps is in a quandary over his offense as a whole, and not just the front line, he said. "They blocked right and did what they were supposed to do physically," Kreps said. "They were just simple mental errors and they beat us off the blocks. Ron Friel (’97) and Rich Ferris (’98) on our left side are our strongest offensive linemen and they are doing great.

Bryan Broehl (’98), a team cap- tain, led the stellar defense with 12 tackles, seven of which were unassisted.

Aaron Otis (’99) also had a good game. He recorded 11 tackles and an interception. Travis Bush (’97) had 12 tackles and a huge sack for a 13-yard loss.

"Bush had a great game and we are very pleased with his performance," Kreps said. "Otis also had an exceptional game and our de- fense as a whole had a great first half."

The Dutchmen are currently 1-3 and begin MIAA play on Oct. 12, when they face Adrian in the Home- coming game.

"We are building and things are starting to gel together," Kreps said. "It's just not coming together fast enough to please me and fast enough to please the players.

"It just takes a while to get the students don't use it," said DeWitt. "The center is largely un- used by the students. The next closest facility is 12th Street and Fairbanks was built by the local people. The goodness it was greatly supported by the local people.

"We realized that most students just simply play and return to their dorms to shower, while most adults who use the facility like to shower here," Anderson said. "If the public is going to use it, we should at least cater to their needs.

Goselar has some helpful tips for the common student to ensure a flourishing tennis venture. The first is definitely to call before you leave your home to see if there is in, fact, a court open. The best time to use the center is between 4-9 Monday through Thursday.

**Sports**

**October 2, 1996**

**Dutchmen squander halftime lead; throw interceptions aplenty**

**Trendy DeWitt Tennis Center unused**

**Fly Like an Eagle**

**Hope College defensive end Fred Hackett ('99) tries to grab a leaping Wabash running back, but comes up short. The Flying Dutchmen lost to the Little Giants 13-10. Hope takes next weekend off due to full break, but will host MIAA foe Adrian College for the Homecoming game on Oct. 12.**

**Anchor photo by Zach Johnson**

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**The Traveling Dutchmen**

**Women's Volleyball**

The Flying Dutch spent last weekend in Alumni and came away with a win and an impressive showing into port. The Flying Dutchmen's 13-15, 15-2, 15-0 victory over St. Mary's on Saturday was followed by a 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12 showing over Mary's on Sunday. St. Mary's was clubbed up and down, with 5-33 left in the game. The save was recorded by a leaping Cheryllyn Oatcate (100).

The Flying Dutch took 25 shots on goal, 10 of which were saved by the St. Mary's net guard.

Hope has now won four games in a row after starting the season 0-4-1. Irwin attributes their sub-par early season record to both tough competition and a very young team, which boasts two juniors and two seniors. The Flying Dutch's record now stands at 4-4-1 overall, and 3-1 in MIAA action.

"Some of our pre-season oppo- nents were really good, solid, na- tionally ranked teams," Irwin said. "Also, we are a mixture of older and young players, a lot of whom did not play much together last year at all. The players are just trying to get used to what each other is thinking and what they are capable of," Irwin said. "It just takes a while to get the hang of the team dynamics."

Tracy Phillips ('97) did not play due to a concussion she suffered a week ago. She most likely will play today, Oct. 2, against Olivet.

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