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Book examines Jesus and the Gospels

A textbook co-authored by Phillip Manou III, professor of religion, considers Jesus and the Gospels both as a field of study and in the context of history. Manou co-wrote “Jesus and the Gospels: An Introduction to Gospel Literature and Jesus Studies” with his former doctoral mentor, Dr. Jarl Fossum. “Jesus and the Gospels” considers the way in which the books of the New Testament took shape based on earlier sources now lost and the editorial decisions of those who compiled them. It includes discussions of how the four Gospels are similar and different from one another, and similarities to and differences from non-canonical works.

Hope finds new Director of Multicultural Life at GVSU

Hope has announced their selection for the new Director for the Office of Multicultural Life. Vanessa Greene, the new director, will begin at Hope on Monday. She worked as a Student Service Coordinator, Student Advisor, and administrator at GVSU. She has also won the Counselor of the Year Award at GVSU. On Oct. 29 at 7 p.m., she will attend a combined meeting of BSU, HAPA, and La Ru to meet the student body. Her experience includes the development of outreach preparatory programs for middle and high school students and coordination of diversity development programs for faculty and staff. Greene hopes to work with the students at Hope to promote their well-being and prepare them for positions of leadership.

The Office of Multicultural Life is located in Student Development in DeWitt.

Homecoming Weekend

Hope came out for a football victory, a Bon Voyage Ball, a Hoedown, and a parade

President James Bultman and his wife Martie ride in the Homecoming parade on Saturday. The Parade was only part of a series of events held to celebrate Hope's Homecoming that day.

see HOMECOMING on 3

Professors honored for publication

Jenny Cencer

Several professors from Hope College have recently continued the tradition of publishing books by receiving contracts honoring works of their own. Professors Carol Simon, professor of Philosophy; Miguel de la Torre, professor of Religion; John Cox, professor of English; James Herrick, professor of Communications; Phil Manou, professor of Religion; Neal Sobania, professor of History; and Julie Kipp, professor of English, have all received publishing deals of late. All the published professors were recently honored at a reception held in Lubbers Hall, congratulating them on their success.

To name one, Carol Simon’s piece was written throughout the course of two years, in collaboration with professors from several other colleges. Entitled “Mentoring for Mission,” this book is intended to help faculty at Christian colleges reflect on the effect of Christianity on a college, Simon said.

In contrast, Neal Sobania created a novel which described a simplified overview covering the history and culture rooted in Kenya. Sobania describes his published work, “Culture and Customs of Kenya,” as being great fun to write and is proud to announce that Kenyan newspapers have received it well through complimentary reviews.

All the published works of the faculty are available at this time for purchase at Amazon.com.

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Consequences of sex

In 2001 there were 816,149 people living with AIDS in the United States. In 2000, there were 31,575 people in the US with Syphilis, 702,093 with Chlamydia, and 358,995 with Gonorrhea. These four sexually transmitted diseases are the most common, but there are around 20 that rank in the most-likely-to-get category, including genital herpes, which can cause birth defects in babies, human papilloma virus, which is linked to cervical cancer in women and pelvic inflammatory disease, which is caused by various other sexually transmitted infections and can lead to infertility in women.

Marie Hempel ('06) was right when she wrote a letter to the editor basically telling the Anchor we left out information about sex when we did the series on sex. We did in the fact that we overlooked a lot of the consequences of sex. And there are consequences. Irresponsible sex is almost like holding a gun to your head and not knowing whether it is loaded or not. Would you really want to pull the trigger?

One of the main consequences of irresponsible sex is sexually transmitted diseases and infections. In the world today, AIDS has reached a pandemic level. Not to sound like a sex-education teacher in high school, but AIDS is deadly. Yes, there are new treatments that prevent HIV from becoming full blown AIDS, but once AIDS has killed enough of your immune system, it has your life. It may take around ten years once HIV becomes AIDS, but you will be dead. On top of AIDS, there is the human papilloma virus, which can cause cervical cancer, which if left untreated, well, has the same final result as AIDS. Syphilis can cause insanity, Chlamydia can cause infertility in women, and gonorrhea can cause blindness in babies and is one of the contributing causes of pelvic inflammatory disease. Three diseases are easy - uncomfortable and annoying at best and fatal, at worst. To me, none of these diseases sound like a whole lot of fun. I'm not naïve. I may be waiting to have sex, but I know there are college students who don't. I didn't write all this stuff to be like, "Oh don't have sex...blah, blah, blah." Rather, I wrote it to inform you. STDs are only the beginning of the consequences sex can have. The best way to protect oneself is to be informed. The best prevention of STDs is obviously not having sex, but if you are going to have sex, including oral sex, do it responsibly. Use a condom, take some form of birth control, know who you are sleeping with, and know their sexual history. If you are having unprotected sex, including again oral sex, get tested for STDs. You can be tested for STDs at the Health Clinic, and it is confidential. Don't become another person of the over one million people in the United States who live with a sexually transmitted disease or infection, and most definitely, don't make your partner become another person out of those one million.

All statistics can be found at www.cdc.gov.
Homecoming festivities were enjoyed by all this weekend. Clockwise from above, Diana Breclaw congratulates the Homecoming King and Queen Ken Rogers ('04) and Jaclyn Timmer ('04), Aaron Garoutte ('07) and Sommer Amundson ('07) dance at the ball, the cheerleaders perform at the football game on Saturday, Joshua Cummings ('07) bonds with a horse at the Homecoming Hoedown. Center, Jung Koral ('04) represents the Phi Sigma Kappas in the parade.
Let's Talk About... Politics
Part 1: Conservative viewpoint at Hope

Bush is doing an excellent job of doing what he promised to the voters.

-Jack Holmes, Professor of Political Science

Editor's note: This two-part treatment of politics at Hope will focus on liberal viewpoints next week.

Katie Taylor
Senior Staff Reporter

With so many things going on inside the boundaries of Hope College, it's easy for students to lose touch with important things going on in our communities and country. Last year's war in Iraq caused many more students to become aware of our government's current events. Americans everywhere (and Hope was no exception) formed their own opinions on how President Bush was handling our country's situation. This is one of the factors that will affect, either positively or negatively, the outcome of the upcoming presidential election of 2004.

In turn, the outcome of the election will affect each and every one of our lives as Americans. For this reason, it is important for Hope students to care about political issues (after all, college students are old enough to vote). The Hope Republicans and Hope Democrats are two groups of students on campus that are active in their interests of politics. As the presidential campaign approaches, both groups will be getting busier and busier. And voters, who include registered Hope students, will be preparing to help choose a president.

The goal of this article and its follow-up next week is to familiarize students with the two major political parties and their activities on campus. This week will focus on the conservative, Republican side. In West Michigan, Republicans are in the majority, and because the Republicans are in power in the White House and in Congress, their party is in the driver's seat these days. One of the main goals of the Hope Republicans is to spread their belief that President Bush is doing a good job and should be re-elected so that he may continue this trend during the next four years.

Why do Republicans say the president doing such a good job? Jack Holmes, professor of political science, is described on Hope's website as "the department's most ardent Republican." He feels that the president has been doing his job effectively, and he communicated this during a debate that took place on campus Oct. 15.

"My personal opinion is that George W. Bush is doing an excellent job of doing what he promised to the voters, and I communicated this to him personally several months ago," Holmes expressed. Holmes supports what the President has done regarding terrorism and believes that Vice President Cheney, National Security Advisor Rice, Secretary of State Powell and Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld "are an excellent team of advisors for President Bush." The new Department of Homeland Security, created by Bush, has resulted in the largest government reorganization in decades. Holmes pointed out that the third year of a first-term presidency is usually the most challenging but feels that Bush has handled it well.

"The president has restored confidence in the office of president, responded to the challenges of Sept. 11 in an effective manner, worked hard to promote prosperity, and addressed the concern of citizens," Holmes explained further.

There are important issues other than the war that Hope Republicans have been discussing and taking stances on lately. The first is education. According to Holmes, when it comes to state education policy, Republicans support the reforms begun by former Michigan Governor John Engler. They also applaud the Republican state legislature for restoring cuts proposed by Governor Jennifer Granholm (which would affect private colleges like Hope). As Granholm is a Democrat, it is not surprising that Republicans like Holmes disagree with her influence, which caused the withdrawal of a $200 million grant to build charter schools in Detroit. Republicans also strongly support Bush's plan to "leave no child behind." His goal, in short, is to close the achievement gap between rich and poor students.

Also being discussed among students is the "position on the Democratic Party running for president that we generally do not agree with but believe that the Democratic Party has the right and the responsibility to select their candidate." Mostly, the group of Republicans is just getting fired up about the approaching election cycle, though it is still a year away. So how will these students try to influence others to get on the conservative track as well? "Most of the Hope Republicans I talk with are ardent that the majority of Hope students will share their positive view of President Bush and vote for him," Holmes stated.

Hopefully, this article has given a clearer picture of the conservative viewpoint. If you are interested in getting involved with the Hope Republicans, contact co-chairs Jeremy Brieve or Amy Zwart. To learn more about President Bush's policies, visit www.whitehouse.gov.
**ARTS**

Cleo Parker Robinson Dance steps forward

Kirsten Winek

Cleo Parker Robinson Dance, a world-class dance troupe, will perform at the Kecklerbocker Theatre at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday as part of Hope College's Great Performance Series.

Cleo Parker Robinson Dance has traversed the globe for over 30 years performing dance experiences stemming from African-American traditions and is well known for their vivid and robust version of modern dance in the African-American tradition, said The New Yorker.

According to Derek Emerson, Hope arts coordinator, students and community members should expect a unique and memorable performance.

"Students will see some of the top dancers in the country doing three pieces," Emerson said. "In addition to great dancing and choreography, they will see some outstanding costumes, and hear stories from cultures different than what most of our students have grown up with. In other words, this will be an exciting performance which is educational as well!"

Cleo Parker Robinson Dance is also known for its involvement in the community. It hosts an Annual International Summer Dance Institute that provides instruction in a variety of dance styles and traditions for adults and children. The institute features some sessions taught by visiting choreographers and dancers.

The company will continue this tradition at Hope by leading three master classes for dance students and visiting_Encounter with the Arts classes. In addition, Cleo Parker Robinson will personally speak to dance history students about the history of dance in the United States.

Cleo Parker Robinson Dance has received rave reviews for its various performances. The University Times of Los Angeles said, "Their enthusiasm showed, clearly leaving gasping audience members amazed by their twists and torso action." The New York Times also praised the performance, saying, "Together, they communicated a weary, angry passion that one might have thought to be incomprehensible.

The performance of this world-renowned dance troupe continues Hope's tradition of arts education.

"The fact that Hope continues to bring in world-class performers, seen most visibly through the Great Performance Series, but really through many routes, shows Hope's commitment to the arts," Emerson said. "The commitment is not only in bringing in great performers to watch and listen to, but the commitment is also to allow students to work with the performers. Tickets may be purchased at the Dewitt Center box office, which is located in the theatre lobby. The cost is $14 for adults, $12 for senior citizens, and $5 for students.

Poets, professors, and people

Joe Turbessi

Saturday Briefs

Hope students will soon have a chance to experience live poetry by two Hope English Professors. At 7 p.m. on Thursday, Tree House Books will host Jackie Bartley and Heather Sellers.

Phil Walkes (’94), the organizer of the Community Reading Series, describes it as "something to help connect faculty, students, and the community." He feels the previous readings were well attended and had a positive effect on the community.

"We are trying to break the bubble that Hope students sometimes experience," Walkes said. "Sellers is the author of short stories, children's books, and poetry. Some of her works include Your Boat: Life, Georgia Underwater, and Drinking Girls and Their Dresses. Sellers said most of her work is light and entertaining as opposed to dark and serious.

Bartley has had poems published in more than 120 literary magazines and anthologies. Some of her publications are What Is Prayer: From Our Lips, The Terrific Boundaries of the Body, and Bloodroot.

There will be an open mike after the reading.

Holland Museum features works by Norman Rockwell

Jordan Wolfson

STAFF REPORTER

Beginning with a scene focusing on the innocence of youth and ending with a tribute to a President taken from us all too soon, Norman Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post covers stream around the walls of the Holland Museum. This collection of pictures crafted by a man with his fingers on the pulse of the country captures the spirit of the times in some fashion or another.

"I was showing the America I knew and observed to others who might not have noticed," Rockwell said.

His covers portray basic American life as viewed through his eyes, yet they invite the observer to inspect the works more closely so that one gathers his or her own distinct meanings from the details Rockwell meticulously painted onto each cover. These artifacts are flawlessly preserved, appearing in their original colors even though some of them date as far back as 1916 when his first cover, "Salutation," was made its debut on the front page of the Saturday Evening Post. The cover displays two young boys greeting each other while a young girl pushes a stroller alongside. From this beginning, his career spanned 47 years at the Post creating works of art that adorned the magazine's front covers.

A native of New York, Rockwell quickly became involved in the world of art. His first paintings were commissioned even before he was 16. Still in his teens, he was hired by Boy's Life, the official publication of the Boy Scouts of America to illustrate their magazine. Soon Rockwell was working freelance for many different publications. After his family moved to New Rochelle, he set up a studio with cartoonist Clyde Forsythe and soon was producing work for such magazines as Life, Literary Digest, and Country Gentleman. When he was 22, he painted his first cover for the Saturday Evening Post. Rockwell thought very highly of that particular magazine, calling it the "greatest show window in America." The magazine welcomed Rockwell, and consequently every Post that was adorned with a Rockwell cover usually sold a quarter of a million more copies than a non-Rockwell cover.

Rockwell used real people in his artwork, sometimes taking pictures of them and then converting what he saw to canvas. For his cover entitled 'Union Station, Chicago,' he was given permission to photograph the various people passing to and from inside the station and use their images to create the painting of the station. He would usually paint himself in his covers as an extra. Rockwell selections are light and entertaining as opposed to dark and serious. Bartley has had poems published in more than 120 literary magazines and anthologies. Some of her publications are What Is Prayer: From Our Lips, The Terrific Boundaries of the Body, and Bloodroot.

"We thought Rockwell covers would make a good exhibit here because when looked at over time, they chronicle American history and American life ... they speak to the average person who can understand them and identify," said Gerlinde Knoll, Director of Public Relations at the Holland Museum.

"... We think Hope students would benefit from seeing the exhibit if for no other reason than Rockwell being an 'American Icon.' But also because the illustrations cover themes of such range—from war and peace, to inequality and justice, and growing up and growing old. As an observer and illustrator, Rockwell was a master!"

These covers portray the magistic spirit of American life, painted by a man who had experienced the many joys and sorrows of this country, and was able to capture them in his entirety. The exhibit opened on Oct. 4 and will continue through Jan. 4. There is an admission price of $3 to view the exhibit along with the rest of the museum.

The Anchor
There is nothing to fear but fear itself

This Monday, I attended a student teaching conference. The presenter at the first seminar I attended began the session by reading a list of “great truths learned by children,” followed by a list of the same from adults. One of the items in the latter list really caught my attention. “If you can remain calm, you don’t have all the facts.”

I was taken aback at this statement. I know that my resultant panic is the norm, but fear itself is it healthy?

“Better safe than sorry” may work sometimes, but is it healthy?

Everywhere I look in the world, I see evidence of the disappearance of calmness and the panic and fear that now has a stranglehold on many. We are constantly bombarded by the scarier side of the world. Growing up, most parents that I know were constantly on guard. Now that we are grown up, we get the incessant warnings from the news media. The possibility of nuclear weapons in Iraq! North Korea is attacking! You are living with a dread of both the known and the unknown. There are questions to my mind.

DISAPPEARANCE OF CALMNESS AND THE PANIC AND FEAR THAT NOW HAS A STRANGLEHOLD ON MANY.

But fear itself is it healthy?

This type of risk taking is critical to forming a community. Unfamiliar situations, we are unwilling to take risks. Without risk taking, humans are unable to learn, especially from one another. This type of risk taking is critical to forming a community where its members are comfortable enough with each other to learn.

Obviously, it would be too much to expect the entire world to make this shift in any short amount of time, but think Hope is a whole other matter. To fulfill the goal of a liberal arts college, we must risk, and not live in fear. Instead of running away from things or ideas that scare you, confront them. Sit down and have meaningful, active discussions with those people you disagree with. That’s the only way to make our time at Hope meaningful.

Students comment on pornography at Hope

To the Editor:

Upon opening the Oct. 8 issue of the Anchor, I found ourselves shocked at the number of negative letters to the Editor. In that issue’s “Voice,” I found that “only negative letters are being sent in,” and he encouraged readers “to voice agreements and praises.” I couldn’t agree more. Several letters attacked the recent article on pornography, an article that I believe was simply an attempt to address a very serious issue on this campus.

Thus, we would like to express our praise for the Oct. 1 issue of the Anchor, in particular its “Let’s Talk About Sex” article on pornography. Ever since my roommate’s computer died, we have had a difficult time finding good pornography. The Hope-Geneva Bookstore refuses to special order any magazine for us, and a 3 a.m. trip to the computer lab reveals that all the computers are already in use by other students who are downloading their own pornography. Imagine our excitement at opening our favorite college newspaper and finding a large collage of half-naked women in full color, stretching out over two pages!

Several of our friends, who normally take no interest in the news at Hope, informed us that they very well may now become regular subscribers to your fine publication.

I just want to say that there is no room for improvement. We noticed that the women you included were only half-naked. Feel free to expand upon this. We also found several pictures of half-naked men, and we urge you not to include such illustrations in the future.

Overall, however, we applaud the Anchor for its attempts to solve the problems involving lack of pornography on campus. We were dismayed to find the Oct. 8 issue was void of such educational pictures, and we hope that future issues will bring back the Anchor centerfold.

—Joshua Morse (‘05)
—David Jorgenson (‘05)

THE ANCHOR WANTS YOU!!!

Did you ever want to see your name on the front page of the paper?

Here is your chance!

Come to the meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Anchor Office...

It’s in DeWitt, behind the radio station and Student Union Desk.

Come find out what it takes to be part of a newspaper staff.

Watch this space!

In 2001, Student Congress used $500 of the student activity fee to buy this scrolling marque sign in the lobby of the DeWitt Center. Although active in 2001, the sign has yet to display anything since. As a service to you, the Anchor will keep track of how many weeks it has been blank since installed.

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

—Joshua Morse (‘05)

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

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Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer

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October 13-October 24
"Swoons & Sounds" Giveaway
Step in to win instantly!
Monday, October 27
Sassy month week starts!
Monday-Thursday at 9:00 p.m.
With free popcorn!
Wednesday, October 29
6:00-9:00
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Anneke Meeter in the Kletz
Tonight 10:00-11:00
Come and hear unique folksy acoustic originals from Anneke's new CD!
(And some fun covers too...)
Soccer teams keep ball rolling in MIAA race

Flying Dutch shutout Saint Mary’s, Dutchmen rally to tie

Andrew Borozan
Sports Reporter

The ball seems to keep bouncing the Dutch’s way. After a dominating effort over Adrian last Wednesday (5-0) the Dutch traveled to Saint Mary’s to take on the ever-dangerous Belles. The defense, led by the MIAA’s player of the week, Rachel Sauerman (’07), proved to withstand any and every attack thrown at them by the Belles. Negeen Masghati’s (’06) goal, with 12 minutes to play in regulation, was enough to win Saturday morning’s contest 1-0.

“St. Mary’s is a good team, so we had to come out intense and ready to play hard,” said captain Dawn Gilliam (’05) after the win.

The shutout victory over St. Mary’s keeps the Dutch on top of the leader board in the MIAA with a 9-1-0 overall record.

“It was a huge win for us and sec- cured our place in the MIAA even more,” added Gilliam.

The Dutch now hold the key to their own destiny standing five points above rival Calvin. The Dutch will defend their first place crown as Tri-State, Indiana comes to town on Sat- urday.

On the other side of the coin, the men kept their league championship goals alive with a 1-1 tie against Alma on Saturday. Alma deflated the high spirits of Hope’s Homecoming early with a goal at the thirty-minute mark. The Dutchmen fought on how- ever and tied the game with just 10 minutes to go.

“It was frustrating to tie a team after dominating most of the game,” comments Kevney Dugan (’04), a captain on the squad. “We wanted to win it for the Alumni there as much as for ourselves, and I personally feel like we let them down.”

The tie puts Hope in second place, just one point behind top-ranked Kalamazoo. The race for the conference crown may be hindered by injuries sustained Saturday, one by another captain Ed Huebner (’04), and another by mid-fielder Dave Goethier (’06). Both players were taken out of the game on Saturday with MCL injuries. The Dutchmen will miss Huebner’s leading six assists as they take on Albion at home on Wednesday.

Volleyball falls to Calvin

Steve Adair
Sports Editor

The Flying Dutch fell to Calvin last Thursday in three games 32-30, 30-28 and 30-23.

Despite the final scores, the match was closer than it looked on paper. Hope fought back every time Calvin tried to put the game away, consistently feeding Calvin a steady diet of spikes from Katie Hall (’04) and tip-overs from McKenna Troyan (’04). Julie VanderSloice (’06) continued to improve and hit the ball well throughout the match, overpowering Calvin’s defense at times.

While the comebacks were valiant, they were too frequent, which was part of the problem. Hope never got in a rhythm because they were constantly being forced to respond to 30’s, 5-4, or even 8-1 runs by the Knights. The loss on Thursday, coupled with their loss the week before to Alma, drops the once MIAA leading Dutch back into third place.

The tie puts Hope in second place, just one point behind top-ranked Kalamazoo. The race for the conference crown may be hindered by injuries sustained Saturday, one by another captain Ed Huebner (’04), and another by mid-fielder Dave Goethier (’06). Both players were taken out of the game on Saturday with MCL injuries. The Dutchmen will miss Huebner’s leading six assists as they take on Albion at home on Wednesday.

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it became clear that Hope had scored all the points they needed to get. Adrian never seemed to get it going, only getting 16 yards in the first quarter and never making it past the Hope 40-yard line in the entire half. Meanwhile, Hope took the ball with just under two minutes left in the half and drove 80 yards in just four plays thanks to a spectacular 44-yard touchdown strike from Butler to sure-handed Jake Schrock (’05). Although the extra point failed, Hope still went into the locker room at halftime with a 16-0 lead.

During halftime, in a move that was no doubt inspired by Brian Flehner’s (’05) proposal a month ear- lier, newly elected Homecoming King Kenny Rogers (’07) proposed to his girlfriend, a student from Ferris State University. Of course, the expected answer was given and the crowd, dazzled for the second time this season, again came to their feet for another successful proposal from the 50-yard line.

The second half looked much like the first half, with Hope again dominating all aspects of the game. Adrian’s lone score was thanks to one big pass play on a drive that was otherwise sputtering. For Hope’s offense, the second half was all about the running game due to Hope’s big lead. Dan Bloomers (’04) capped off one of his better looking games this season with a late touchdown run. Butler had a good day as well, despite being called on to pass much less often than in previous games. He finished the day 13-22 for 237 yards and 3 TD’s.

Despite looking shaky early this year, Hope has now improved to an MIAA leading 3-0 in the conference and 4-2 overall. They will play Tri-State next week on the road in Indiana. For Hope, it will be their chance to scope out next year’s addition to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Tri-State University is a pro- visional member of the NCAA for the 2003-04 season, when they will eventually join the MIAA.

Tri-State is coming off a 45-8 loss to Wisconsin Lutheran.

Tight-end Jeff Eldersveld (’04) #88 takes a hand-off from quarterback Phil Butler and attempts to run through Adrian’s defensive line to pick up some yardage. The Dutchmen lead the MIAA with a 3-0 record with three more league games remaining in the season.

A Dutchman intercepts an Adrian pass.

The Flying Dutch fell to Calvin last Thursday in three games 32-30, 30-28 and 30-23.

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The Dutchmen will travel to Indianapolis this weekend to participate in the D3 Showcase Tournament this weekend, taking on Florida Atlantic on Friday evening.

Women’s Soccer Aquinas 1, Hope 0 (Monday)

Volleyball It took only six games to defeat both Olivet and Saint Mary’s on Tuesday night at the Dow Center.