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**Campus supports cancer research with Relay**

Amanda Zoratti  
**Star Staff Reporter**

Driving around Holland can be a complicated process. Ninth Street, for example, is a one-way road, and 12th Street stops and starts again. This year, there are new ways to get around, and new detectors will be coming soon.

The City of Holland will be permanently closing 11th and 12th Streets between Columbus and Lincoln, as well as 17th Street, to all vehicular traffic due to the Michigan Department of Transportation mandate. The mandate, which requires a 20 percent reduction in the number of railroad crossings over the next year, was put into place in an effort to decrease the number of accidents the crossings cause.

Last year alone, 2,928 accidents on the United States Railroad Systems resulted in 324 deaths and over 998 serious injuries, according to http://www.angelsontrack.org. These 1,322 casualties are enough incentive for the city to close the streets, and due to Hope’s expanding enrollment, the city will be vacating the property to the college.

“I think the closing of these streets will provide a greater sense of Hope community on that side of campus,” said Jennifer Yamouta (‘05), President of Student Congress. “It will also increase the level of security there.”

The added space will be adjacent to the Martha Miller Center, another work in progress on the campus containing classrooms.

**more STREETS on 2**

**Learn about off-campus study**

An Off-Campus Study Fair will be held today from 4 to 7 p.m. in Man Auditorium. Information will be available about the wide variety of programs Hope offers. Students can study overseas or in the U.S., for a year, a semester or a month. The fair will include booths, information, program representatives and students who have previously participated. For more information about the fair, or about study abroad in general, contact the Fried International Center.

**Annual Book Sale begins**

Van Wylen Library began its annual Book Sale yesterday and will continue for several weeks. The sale tables are located in the north end of the library’s first floor. A variety of hardcover and paperback books are available, as are a large number of records. Hardcovers cost $2, paperbacks and records cost $1. See Knowhope for hours the library is open.

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October 2004
Martha Miller Center proceeds, Fieldhouse encounters difficulties

The construction on DeVos Fieldhouse has been slow to get off the ground. Late receipt of essential steel may necessitate overtime work for the rest of the fall season.

STAFF REPORTER

Lindsey Mantehei
Swiss-Friesian

While many of those involved with Hope's Relay for Life have had cancer touch their lives in some way, only a desire to help out in the fight to prevent and cure the disease is necessary. "This year, we currently have 32 teams, last year we had 33 teams," Prusinski said.

Many participants have been surprised at the amount of support they have received and the positive reaction they have had for Relay for Life. "My goal was originally to raise $200 and we met that so I raised it to $300 and we met that as well, so I guess we'll just keep going up," Mirek said.

"We have been working on other things that don't involve the steel so we don't lose more time than necessary. Once the steel comes, we may have to begin working extra hours at the manufacturing company's expense," Maybury said.

The $22 million fieldhouse project began in the spring of 2004. It is set to be "completed by September 5, and we plan to have it open by October 11 (2005) for men's basketball season," Maybury said.

In the past, men's basketball has played in the Civic Center, and women's basketball and volleyball contests have been held in the Dow Center. The fieldhouse, which will seat 3,400 fans, will also house Hope's kinesiology and athletic training programs.

The ball was also a fun experience for students. "It was very fun and festive," said Mercedes Cowper ('08). "The food was really good and it was just an exciting experience.

"There was a swing band, which was really cool," added Sarah Cochrane ('08). "Half the time there was swimming and the other half there was regular music. It was a good time to hang out with my friends."

The 27th Annual Run/Bike/Swim/Walk also took place this weekend. Participants had the choice between each of the four events; a 3.5 or 5 mile run, a 400 or 800 meter swim, or a 2 mile walk. The event was sponsored by Shoreline Orthopaedic, Sports Medicine Clinic and Lakewood Family Medicine, as well as the Communication and the DeVos Fieldhouse.

The Martha Miller Center is scheduled to open next fall. "The Martha Miller Center is coming along visibly well. We have been very impressed with Lakewood Construction and their subcontractors," said Greg Maybury, director of operations and technology.

The Martha Miller Center will house the communication department, as well as modern and classical languages, and international relations.

"The Martha Miller Center is actually ahead of schedule," Maybury said.

WESTEND from 1

STREETS from 1

for modern and classical languages and international studies as well as a connected parking lot. The community is also working on the DeVos Fieldhouse, resulting in a fresh, new look to Hope's campus.

"It's cool because the college is gaining new space without losing the look of the traditional architecture and foundation," said Matthew Mayes ('08).

Exactly what the new property will be used for is still up in the air, but the possibilities are endless. One thing that was mentioned was additional pedestrian use, but students have other ideas.

"More parking would be really good," said Malinda Lasater ('08). "I think the space should be used to create an outdoor park setting, like the Pine Grove."

I think the space should be used to create an outdoor park setting, like the Pine Grove.

—Jen Yamaoka ('05)

English.

On the other end of the spectrum, a new road has been opened. Construction on Fairbanks Avenue between 8th and 16th Streets began last year, blocking all easy access to Municipal Stadium and creating traffic jams in the area. This year, the road is open to the public and is traveling smoothly for students.

"There was a lot of traffic on Lincoln last year," said Cynthia Perez ('05). "There was kind of annoying."

The street now has a fresh sanitary sewer, water line, and storm sewer beneath the ground, as well as better lighting and landscaping. Curbs and gutters line the eight-foot sidewalks that complete the road's renovation.

"The changes are really exciting," said Meghan Florian ('07). "Now all we need are new chairs in Loubers!"

"It's not too late — get involved!"

—Katie Wellemeyer ('07)

Frater fraternity members grilled food on thier award-winning float.

"It was a great turnout, great day, and great fun," said Glenn VanWieren, professor of kinesiology. "There were more than 350 participants (and) 200 did the 5K run. It's an amazing part of the homecoming tradition."

Overall, the weekend brought many new experiences and leaves behind many great memories. "Homecoming was my first big college experience," Cowper said. "The whole occasion was a lot of fun."

"The whole experience was a lot of fun," said Malinda Lasater ('08). "It was very fun and festive."

"The whole occasion was a lot of fun," said Glen Ransbotham ('05). "That was kind of annoying."
Beautiful Blooms showing all month

Kathie Lancaster

On the second floor of Peale, Hope College students can step into a tropical paradise filled with flowers. The Orchid Exhibit in the greenhouse features several species of Orchids including Vanda, Angra, Denbrobium, Catley, Phalaenopsis, and Paphiopedilum. Upon entering the exhibit one sees a rainbow or purple, blue, yellow, brown, peach, fuchsia, and orange flowers set against a lush background of green foliage. In any spot in the exhibit, where green may be lacking, a black cloth contrasts the delicate flowers, making them capture each visitor's attention. Each Orchid is slightly different in size, shape, and color. Some have bulbous root systems and some have trees that grow into the air, absorbing water from the air's humidity. All of this beauty is the result of much preparation and maintenance done by Gene Westra, the caretaker of the greenhouse, and Hope students. Westra has been working with students building tables, cleaning, scrubbing, washing windows, and dusting in the greenhouse since May 1. On a daily basis, the flowers make sure to be checked for infestation, dryness, and must be fertilized. Westra must monitor the air's humidity. The air must be fifty to sixty percent water, and if the air is not maintained, the edges of the flowers become dry and will wither. More work needs to be done to the greenhouse, but funding has been in short supply. Funding has been received from Johnson Controls International, but more money is needed to tile the greenhouse floors which are pitted, stained, and slippery when wet. Twenty thousand dollars a year is needed simply to maintain the Peale greenhouse. Westra was being paid a stipend as a consultant this summer but, due to lack of funding, is now working as a volunteer.

Those who visit the exhibit might think orchids are beautiful and decide to grow a plant of their own. If you decide to purchase an orchid, beware of orchids that are labeled as "wild" or "bare root." Those orchids may have been taken from their natural habitat, and could add to the endangerment of wild orchids. Also, consider that orchids need special care. Purchase a book, or go to the library, so that you can know the details of Orchid plant care. The exhibit will run all month and is in Room 2041 in the Peale Science Center.

Collage Concert showcases varied music talents

Students perform for both the Arts and Humanities Fair as well as Hope students later in the evening

Evelyn Daniel

Audiences in Dimnent Chapel on Thursday will be treated to a little bit of everything. Held at 7:30 p.m., the Collage Concert will feature the best of music at Hope.

"The Collage concert is what I like to call the appetizer platter of the music department," said Brian Coyle, Director of Jazz Studies. The concert is scheduled to include the department's major vocal and instrumental ensembles, smaller student chamber ensembles, and a number of solo performers.

A Collage Concert moves quickly from one musician to the next without applause, leaving the audience with just a taste of each. It could shift immediately from a large vocal choir to a single instrumentalist to a small jazz ensemble, with no break in between.

"It's a really lively and fast-paced," said Sarah Blankenship (06), who is performing in the concert both as a member of Chapel Choir and as a vocal soloist. "It goes quickly from one performer to the next, to the next." In addition, the concert is not just in front of listeners but all around them, the focus changing with each act.

"We may move from the front of the stage, to the back of the balcony, to the corner of the stage," Coyle said. The ever-changing stage keeps the audience involved, anticipating what will come next.

The concert showcases many facets of the department, was established as the music department's contribution to the annual Arts and Humanities Fair, a way to get high school students interested in Hope. The department decided to add the evening performance several years ago to accommodate a larger audience. "We thought that if we were already putting this together to recruit students, we could make it open to the rest of the student body as well," Coyle said. There will be an 11 a.m. performance for interested high school students attending the Arts and Humanities Fair, as well as a 7 p.m. performance targets current students and the community.

The concert gives Hope music majors an opportunity to show off their talents. "This is a really terrific example of a number of different things going on within the department. You get to see the students and how quickly they are putting things together. It is truly amazing," Coyle said.

"It is a great way to support so many people who are involved in music," Blankenship said. "You get to see all of the groups in the music department in one place, here on campus." Admission to both shows is free.

Arts and Humanities Fair hosts high school students

Departments show their very best to visiting high school students

Nick Engel

High school students throughout Western Michigan will visit Hope tomorrow for its annual Arts and Humanities Fair.

Faculty and Hope students from the various arts and humanities spheres will give short talks, workshops, and lectures to area high school students. The departments of Art and Art History, Dance, English, History, Modern and Classical Languages, Music, Philosophy, Religion, and Theatre are all participating in the fair.

The presentations range from a demonstration by the Department of Modern and Classical Languages on preparing ethnic foods, entitled "Brauts, Snails, and Sushi: What Food Tells Us about Other Cultures," to "Love: The Art of Love," a study of love in literature, by English faculty member Dr. Jesus Montana.

The high school students will eat lunch in Phelps Dining Hall from 12 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fair is closed to Hope students, but two are participating in the presentations.

Delores Sanchez (05), a Hope dance student from Whiting, Indiana, is curating a workshop which will introduce the dynamic and edgy style of hip hop dance to high school students. Her workshop is titled "Hip Hop with Delores," and it promises an intense 50 minutes of hip-hop.

Glenn Lester (05), winner of the Etika Bruhaker '92 Awards for Promising Achievements in the Study of Literature, is giving a poetry reading, along with published poet and professor Dr. Rhoda Janzen. Aspiring writers are encouraged to attend this session and hear original work from two skilled and talented writers.

The Arts and Humanities Fair is primarily a way to interest high school students in Hope College. About 260 students from 10 high schools attended last year and about the same number are expected for this year's fair.

Victoria Kragt, Administrative Assistant of the Dean for Arts and Humanities, organizes the entire day and believes that the fair is "a great success" in attracting new students to Hope College.

The fair provides a vehicle for the expression of arts and humanities, and provides a small lesson in liberal arts to hundreds of young students.

We thought that if we were already putting this together to recruit students, we could make it open to the rest of the student body as well.

-Brian Coyle, Jazz Director

The Tokyo Blue Orchid is one of many on display in the Peale greenhouse.

Arts Brief

"Golden Ladder" production

"Golden Ladder," a contemporary play by Donna Spector, tells a semiautobiographical story of a young girl's exploration of faith and religion, including Judaism, and Presbyterian wife, goes along with her denial of Judaism—Cathy implicitly occurs within a political topic that explicitly or implicitly occurs within a community of faith and/or contemporary questions that encourage community engagement with their own faith commitments," she said.

Tickets for "Golden Ladder" are $7 for regular admission, $5 for Hope faculty and staff, and $4 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the DeVitt Center from Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Hope Mortar Board chapter will be sponsoring the academic progress of 19 year old Tanzanian, Fatilia Mwanyelo beginning this semester.

Mortar Board is a national honors society that focuses its efforts on service, scholarship, leadership and community. Hope is apart of the Alcor chapter which was established on campus in 1961.

Dr. Dianne Portfleet, Mortar Board faculty advisor and English professor, met Fatilia Mwanyelo through her niece. She is a member of the Peace Corp in Tanzania and had been Fatilia's teacher for two years. Portfleet said her niece saw Fatilia's potential in academics and wanted so much for her to be able to go to college.

Portfleet forwarded this information to Mortar Board members as a possible person they could sponsor. Mortar Board already sponsors an over privileged child through a compassion organization which they send money to every month, however this sponsorship would include more direct communication and assistance.

Mortar Board decided to use their funds to provide full financial support to make it possible for Fatilia to attend college. Even though she was selected to join a secondary boarding school after completing her primary education, she had to continue attending the local secondary schools that she could afford. In one of the letters she wrote to Mortar Board members, she said cried thinking she wouldn't be able to continue her education.

This semester, nineteen year old Fatilia, left her small village in Tanzania to attend Lwandi Secondary School. She is the first person in her community to attend college, and has waited patiently for this opportunity. Never losing hope, she aspires to become a lawyer.

Fatilia teaches Mortar Board members about her culture and the importance of their gift through the letters she sends to the group. There are two designated members who consistently write to her in order to see her progress. Her brother also shows promising signs in his education, yet he will also need funding for college. Mortar Board plans to stay in contact with Fatilia's community in Tanzania. Mortar Board President, Jonathan Paulus said, "(Supporting Fatilia) may look like a small thing to people outside of the project or to the rest of America, but Fatilia and her community see this as a huge opportunity. It seems to me that Fatilia's efforts have given everyone else in her community hope."

Mortar Board is a national honors society that focuses its efforts on service, scholarship, leadership and community. Hope is a part of the Alcor chapter which was established on campus in 1961.

The chapter here at Hope is made up of seniors who have proved academic honors and involvement within the community over the past three years, Kristine Umlauf, Mortar Board's Director of Communications, said once one is a member the organization is no longer about recognition for one's achievements, but instead it is all about serving the community.

"Our main focus is helping to serve our community and the world," Umlauf said. In November, qualified juniors will receive a letter saying they can apply to Mortar Board. Kristine received her letter last November and applied to become a member.

This year, Mortar Board has already volunteered at the Juvenile Diabetes Lakeshore Walk and completed their annual Homecoming Book Drive. They will also participate in Relay for Life coming up on October 22.

"We also voted this year to be an organization for Dance Marathon which means we will be given a miracle family," they will meet with the family throughout the year and getting to personally know who they are helping out prior to the 24 hour dance held in March.
Who’s doing the ‘flip-flopping’?

Hope partisans investigate changing political stances of presidential candidates

INFOCUS

Erin L’Hotta
In Focus Editor

Throughout the past few months, Pres. George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry have debated ceaselessly on the topic of ‘flip-flop- ing.’

Bush claimed that Kerry is too indecisive to be the leader of our nation. Kerry claimed that Bush is too absolute to control our country. This political debate started in Washington D.C. and spread into homes, offices and college campuses across the country. On Oct. 7 Hope College continued this debate, by holding an event called ‘The Art of Flip-Flopping,’ which was sponsored by the Hope Democrats.

“The Art of Flip-Flopping” examined the claimed indecisiveness in this election, looking at it from the points of view of both Bush and Kerry. The event started with the audience defining the term ‘flip-flopper’ as someone who changes their opinion on a subject. This definition was then applied to the actions of both Kerry and Bush.

The Hope Democrats passed out documents which showed dated political statements made by Kerry and Bush. It stated that on Oct. 11, 2002, Kerry voted to authorize U.S. forces in Iraq. Then on Sept. 2, 2003 Kerry called Bush’s vote to authorize the use of forces in Iraq “inexcusable.”

During the Oct. 8 presidential debate, Bush presented this information as an example of Kerry’s wavering point of view, which he suggested makes Kerry a potentially unfit president.

“You know, for a while he (Kerry) was a strong supporter of getting rid of Saddam Hussein. He saw the wisdom — until the Democrat primary came along and Howard Dean, the anti-war candidate, began to gain on him, and he changed positions. I don’t see how you can lead this country in a time of war, in a time of uncertainty, if you change your mind because of politics,” said Bush.

Following this example, the Hope Democrats illustrated times when Bush has ‘flip-flopped.’ On May 29, 2003 Bush announced that U.S. forces in Iraq would be removed. This was then reversed on Sept. 8, 2003, when Bush stated that U.S. forces would remain in Iraq.

With time and new intelligence don’t our views change? And if they do, is that so wrong?
— Tim Fry (’05)

Senator John Kerry stands next to a flip-flop in recognition of his nickname, the “flip-flopper.” This name was given to him due to accusations of having wavering political opinions.

Kerry also noted additional times when Bush has painted him as a “flip-flopper.” Kerry said that Bush accused him of “flip-flopping” on his stance concerning the No Child Left Behind Act. Kerry contended by stating that Bush is the “flip-flopper” of the No Child Left Behind Act because he hasn’t funded the program with the full amount he promised.

“Nearly all the campaigning and all the speeches both candidates give, they are bound to both say what they don’t necessarily mean from time to time,” said Fry. “But my problem is that Kerry is seen as the only ‘flip-flopper.’ This is because Bush seems so certain in his ideas even though he switches them. Kerry switches and then explains why he switches his views which make you think he switches more.”

“Kerry has been consistent in his opinion, he’s been consistent when looking past the simple vote,” Fry said.

As Bush continues to paint Kerry as indecisive and Kerry continues to paint Bush as absolutist, Fry left the audience of “The Art of Flip-Flopping” to ponder on this debate.

“Kerry is seen as the flip-flopper. Does the whole country flip-flop? With time and new intelligence don’t our views change? And if they do change, is this so wrong?”

According to Washington Post

Kerry presumably “flip flopped” on the following views:

- Voting to authorize the use of forces in Iraq
- The Patriot Act
- No Child Left Behind Act

According to Washington Post

Bush presumably “flip flopped” on the following views:

- Finding weapons of mass destruction
- Social Security surplus
- Gay marriage
It's hard to remember, but there is more to life than you and me

You know how back in the Middle Ages people used to think that the Earth was the center of the universe and that everything revolved around them? Silly, right?

Since then, a lot of things have changed. We've been through the Romantic Period, during which people sought a sense of self and focused on the individual. This was followed by the Enlightenment, when we began to look to science for answers to our questions about the universe. And, as a result of this, in the Industrial Revolution the individual was replaced by the machine. Now we're here, still in the beginning of the 21st Century, living as young adults in what is currently the most powerful country in the world.

We're living in a time where there's a lot to think about. There's a war going on. A presidential election, for which many of us will be the first presidential election we've voted in, is coming up in just a few weeks. There's classes and extracurricular activities and family and friends and personal issues. The list goes on and on.

Taking all this into consideration, it's easy to lose sight of things. When I was sixteen years old, taking my driver's ed test, the woman I took the test with told me that I had tunnel vision and that one of these days if I didn't start paying attention to the things besides what was in front of me, I would run into problems. I've had to learn that the hard way several times since then, and I've missed a lot of things I could have seen if I had just been paying more attention. I didn't even realize the colors of the leaves had changed until one of my friends, who is studying abroad in Germany right now, asked me if they had yet.

As my roommate this summer always used to say, "life is hard." It's true. Trying to figure out who we are, what we're doing, and why we're here is hard. I think finding ourselves is important, but a lot of times, in doing so, many people, myself included, begin to get this pay attention to me mentality and we stop paying attention to everything else. There are always new demands. And we always think that our problem is the most important and should come before everyone else's. We complain when things don't go our way. We push to the front of the line. We want everything and we want it now.

With break coming up, I hope you can take some time out of your busy schedule to remember that there is a world beyond your dorm room, or classroom, or the Hope bubble, or even the United States. You never know what you might see if you take that extra look around.
The twisting of our dream

America. The land of opportunity. For more than two centuries, men and women have sacrificed their lives to provide for us the freedoms we take for granted. Among those liberties least appreciated is economic freedom, our ability to pursue the “American Dream”: a house, a garage, a healthy family and a well-paying job.

Or is that the definition of the American dream? I would like to propose the radical idea that the essence of the dream is not about the actual possession of these material things, but rather about the opportunity to pursue them.

But we Americans, as a culture, have drifted away from appreciation of opportunity. We have become caught up in the tide of materialism. We measure success by quantity rather than quality, and this is a dangerous mindset.

The Earth is a limited, finite resource. It cannot continue to provide us with all the things we currently want. In 2050, that number could reach 9 billion. Already, a third of the world lives in “water-stressed areas,” where access to clean water is extremely limited. Oil prices recently hit a record $54 per barrel, and some experts predict world reserves are fast becoming depleted.

Unrelenting consumerism and the environmental abuse it promotes may drive our world into the ground, if left unchecked. Materialism is a dangerous mindset.

And after all, why should we have all we want when so many go without what they need?

Why is the opportunity of the American dream limited to the United States of America and the rest of our First World clique?

Last May I traveled to Mexico as part of the May Term class called Faith Seeking Justice. While there, our group visited the rural village of San Andre de la Cal. We spent the afternoon with a family whose father and three sons-in-law had all spent time in the U.S. as illegal immigrants. These men risked their lives to travel north—not for fun, but because a lack of economic opportunities at home forced them to, in order to provide for their families.

One daughter said she was glad her husband had gone to earn money but that it was hard to raise their children alone. She has two young children and her husband is gone at least six months every year.

With a lack of economic opportunities (only encouraged by the unavailability of education) and no prospects for improvement, the women lamented, “The American dream is a dream for Mexicans.”

The women of the family had this to say about their fellow citizens who go to the U.S.:

“People who go become more materialistic. Community is much stronger here — we help each other.”

Contrast this with our President’s statement in his debate with Senator Kerry on Tuesday.

“People love America,” Bush claimed.

“Which people?” I would like to ask our leader.

Before we go off and attempt to Americanize the world, before we attempt to spread our “superior” value system across the globe, we must consider what exactly that value system entails. Democracy, Christianity — and materialism? It is not as pure as we’d like to think.

The American Dream should not be limited to our country. But if we are to share it with the global community, we must share its fundamental premise — not its sinner venal core.

The American Dream is not about the materialism and moral superiority it has become bogged down in. The dream, at its heart, is about hope, equality, and the promise of unlimited opportunity. We must work to bring these values back to the forefront of American thinking. We must make our dream new again.

Educate yourself!

Dutchmen win, remain unbeaten in MIAA

Football team puts on a show for Homecoming

Chris Kirby
Soccer Editor

The Flying Dutchmen's showdown with Olivet on Saturday was definitely one for the fans.

Quarterback Joe Schwander ('06) hit loose again through the air, going 18-of-34 passing for 311 yards and three touchdowns and one interception as the Dutchmen boosted up Olivet 41-24 on Homecoming Saturday.

After a scoreless first quarter, it only took Schwander 11 seconds to find his favorite target, Jake Schrock, ('05) for his 5th touch-down reception from 26-yards out as Nate Barnett ('06) tacked on the extra point for a 7-0 Hope lead.

The Dutchmen defense would hold strong at the 10:29 mark as the Olivet offense was stymied by the Dutchmen.

Olivet would add another field goal at the 4:25 mark in the second half to take a 17-0 lead.

Schwander and Schrock would gel the second half with a 2-yard touchdown pass with 10:19 remaining in the third quarter, but a failed two-point conversion gave them a 20-6 lead.

Olivet would answer with 8:02 remaining in the third quarter when Drew Nieceon broke a 15-yard run, but had their extra point attempt blocked by the Hope defense to trail 20-12.

Boo would once again find the endzone on a 1-yard run with 2:27 left for a 27-12 lead.

The action slowed for both offenses until the 8:16 mark in the fourth quarter when Schwander would strike again, this time on a 34-yard pass to Joe Verschueren ('05) for a 34-12 Hope lead.

Carl Cannon would drive in from 3-yards out with 6:44 remaining for Olivet, but the two-point conversion failed and left the score at 34-18.

Olivet fullback Todd Limback ('05) would add the nail in the coffin for Olivet with a 1-yard run for a 41-18 lead.

Olivet would answer with 5:05 remaining as Ryan Adams caught a 2-yard pass from Rick Mason, but his try for a two-point conversion failed to end the game.

Despite giving up 326 yards rushing to Olivet, Hope managed to force three fumbles and recover all of them as, Nathan Sorenson ('05), Tim Keur ('06) and Brady Wilson ('06) all had a fumble recovery for Hope.

Hope had 21 first downs to Olivet's 19 and 7-0 in the MIAA, while Olivet drops to 3-2 overall and 0-2 in the MIAA.

A Hope running back breaks free from the tackle of an Olivet player in Hope's 41-24 win at Saturday's Homecoming game. The Dutchmen are 2-0 in the MIAA.

Soccer teams recover from a slow start

The men's team is able regroup and win, while the women settle for a draw

Chris Kirby
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's soccer teams fell asleep early Saturday but recovered for a win and a draw in Homecoming day action at home.

The men rallied from a one-goal deficit in the second half, including the game-winner in the 89th minute assisted by Dayton Bingenberg, who scored his 15th goal of the season.

Chris Kirby

The victory brings Hope's record to 9-3 overall and it was the team's sixth one-goal game.

The win also tied Hope with Calvin atop the MIAA standings at 6.

Trailing 1-0 at halftime, Johnson got Hope on the board with a goal in the 67th minute assisted by Klingenbeig, who would later hit the game-winner.

Hope held a 10-9 advantage in shots on goal.

The men escaped with a 2-1 win.

The women fell behind 2-0 to start their Homecoming day contest against Albion, before awakening late to tie at 2-2 for a draw.

Albion had a 2-0 lead just 14 minutes into the game, but the Flying Dutch trimmed the lead to just one goal as Dawn Gilman ('05) scored her 38th career goal in the final minute of the first half.

Gilman was assisted by Elisa Tresslar (08).

The tie drops Hope out of a first place tie with Calvin in the league standings.

The Knights have a 7-1-1 record for 22 points while Hope is 6-2-1 for 20 points.

Gilman's goal now puts her at 101 career points and makes her just the third Hope player to surpass 100 points in her career.

Gilman continues her trek to beat Tracy Phelps' all-time record of 116 career points from 1993-96.

A golf dynasty: Men's team wins fifth MIAA title

Four golfers take home All-MIAA Honors and title

Chris Kirby
Sports Editor

The men's golf team has added another title to its golf dynasty.

The team recorded their fifth MIAA golf title in six years last weekend, but this one was much tougher than any in previous years.

The Dutchmen were able to get a come-from-behind win on Saturday by finishing ahead of season-long frontrunner Tri-State in the MIAA tournament and in the final standings by a slim two strokes.

The Dutchmen finished the first four tournaments trailing Tri-State by 21 strokes.

Hope went on to finish ahead of the leader.

The team recorded their 7th straight season with a league medalist.

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