Admissions recruitment video inflates diversity

JODI MCFARLAND editor-in-chief

A recently completed Admissions video targeted for recruiting prospective students paints a more diverse picture of Hope College than the reality.

It would appear to the viewer that the level of diversity in the video "Hope for the Future" is at about 17 percent minority students. This is over three times the College's actual 5 percent of minority students.

"The challenge there is you've got to accurately represent the institution, so you want to have different ethnic groups represented," said Admissions Director Gary Camp. "But not to the degree that it misrepresented their presence on campus."

Two out of the three student profiles in the video show minority students. The video is a combination of scenes from a similar video made for Advancement and filming done over the summer.

The high number of minority students pictured in the video could be attributed to the fact that many of the filmed students work in the Admissions office, Camp said.

"This was the case in the Admissions video for Kalamausa College, a fellow member of the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA)." "The diversity" appears higher than it really is because some of the students that were working in the office that year happened to be a heavier multicultural component than has the student body as a whole," said the college's Director of Admissions Joellen Silberman.

"I guess if you want to get on something, we've got a disproportionate number of minority kids in our office," said Garrett Knoth, Associate Director of Admissions at Hope.

"One challenge in Admissions literature is making the College appealing enough to the more ADMISSIOns on 2

AIM and Greeks party with mocktails

RACHEL LAMB and CARRIE TENTANN staff reporter and campusbeat editor

On Monday night, Alcohol Issues Matter (AIM) held its second annual "Mocktail Party" in Phelps to kick off National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We're not really mocking mixed drinks, just saying you don't need alcohol in them to have fun," said Jeff Kempf ('99), a member of AIM and a "bartender" at the party.

Kempf added that AIM strives to show students that there are people on campus that care about making people aware of alternatives to partying.

"We promote responsible use of alcohol. We're not anti-drinking or anti-partying," said Kevin Bargun ('99).

AIM's Mocktail Party wasn't the only alcohol-free event to hit campus in the past week. The Greeks also sponsored a Mocktail party in the Kletz last Wednesday as part of their Greek Week activities.

Each Greek organization entered their own drink "recipe" for the event. Independents, faculty, and staff tasted and judged the recipes and mingled with Greeks over pizza and card games.

"I thought that it was a great way for Greeks to bond and a great way for independents to interact with Greeks," said Eryn Poley ('99), member of the Alpha Gamma Phi sorority.

The purpose of the AIM Mocktail Party was to get people interested in AIM and the activities they will be sponsoring this week, including cocoa in the Pine Grove on Wednesday morning and a keynote speaker, Jeff Viening, at 9 p.m. in the Oteo Room Thursday.

"I think it's a great idea to promote responsibility with alcohol. I hadn't heard about [National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week] before, but now I know," said Craig Kopas ('99), party attendant.

The Greek Week Mocktail event provided an informal atmosphere for socializing and study-breaking in a non-alcoholic setting.

"I came because I was hungry, it was free, and I wanted to hang out with the Greeks," said event attendee Karl Rasche ('00).

Other students at the AIM party sampling Mexican Sunsets, Bloody Marys, Pina Coladas, Shirley Temples, and Cardinal Punch seemed to miss the point of the Mocktail Party. Many still did not know it was National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, or even what organization was sponsoring the party.

Candidates square off

U.S. and State Representative candidates debated campaign issues with students and community members Tuesday night.

CARRIE TENTANN campusbeat editor

Candidates, students and community members questioned f`inhand the political stances of local, state and U.S. Congressional candidates last night at a debate on campus.

90th District House Candidates Becky Arens (D) and Rep. Jessie Dumain (R) began the evening, followed by 2nd Congressional House Candidates Rep. Peter Hoekstra (R) and Dan Kruvyanskii (D).

Around 60 people gathered in Peale to watch the debate and ask questions.

"I just changed my voter registration to Holland, and I really don't know a lot about the candidates except from the newspaper," said Kelly Jansen ('97). "I'm here to ask questions and get a little more information, especially about the non-incumbents."

Even students registered to vote in their hometowns expressed the importance of the debates.

"I'm not registered in Holland, but I think that whenever we get a chance to hear a legislator speak, we should take it," said Karen Sugden ('97). "We can educate other people, not only ourselves, on issues that are important to us."

The debate was sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Hope Democrats and Republicans.

Milestone misses discount windfall

JODI MCFARLAND editor-in-chief

Publisher screw-ups won't yield big discounts to Milestone yearbook buyers, but in Milestone, either.

Misconceptions that the yearbook staff received a sizable refund on the 35 thousand dollar 1996 book are off, said Milestone Editor Anthony Perez ('98).

The Walworth publishing company discounted the book by $2,000 after errors were discovered in photograph placement on two pages of the freshmen section and 8 senior pictures were misplaced. The company provided more MILESTONE on 2
Kemp kids rally to support GOP bid

Jeff and Jennifer Kemp rolled into town around 9 a.m. last Wednesday to campaign and speak to around 100 Hope students and community members.

The children of Republican VP nominee Jack Kemp spoke on such issues as ethics and the moral failure of the Clinton administration, saying that a Dole/Kemp administration would change these failures.

Jeff Kemp, a former NFL quarterback, is currently the head of a Washington-based, non-profit, non-partisan family organization.

Jennifer Kemp is a schoolteacher and mother of three.

Despite the early hour, the audience in Maas Auditorium was exceeded to see the Kemps.

"We were pleased with the number of people and the amount of enthusiasm that they exhibited," said Jeff Crouch ('97), co-chair of the Hope Republicans.

"The time of day that there were available was tough. It was challenging to get enough Hope students to either slip class or get up early and come," said Jeff and Jennifer Kemp

Also present in Maas Auditorium were State Representative Jessie Calcaterra (R) and U.S. Representative Pete Hoekstra (R).

"Hope students caravaned to the Laketown Beach last Saturday to clean up several beaches," said Hope student Jack Kemp, former NFL quarterback.

"We've been the sweep five of the last six years, and to me the beach seemed a lot cleaner this year," said Professor Stephen Hemenway, advisor for the Environmental Issues Group.

"They have planted a lot of dune grass on the beach, and this has kept people from walking on the sand," said the beach sweep.

The annual sweep involves around 15 Hope students, along with professor Stephen Hemenway, to collect trash and record the total amount removed from the beach. The Environmental Issues Group sponsors the event.

"It think it's important that we take action to stop what we can stop," said Jesse Koskey ('98), president of the Environmental Issues Group.

"Especially with recycling, because that's something that a lot of people don't know about, and it makes a big difference." The group separated recyclables from non-recyclables, and gave the four bags of trash to Saugatuck Dunes authorities.

Students were surprised to discover three syringes along with other unexciting trash.

But the beach sweep accomplishes more than simply picking up junk. In at least one case, the tallies kept for the cleanup effort have had a positive effect on beach litter.

According to Hemenway, on the first year of the event students picked up hundreds of pieces of shotgun wadding. When it was discovered that most of them came from a shooting range in Wisconsin, officials took action.

"They were told to stop shooting (over the water), and they did, and there have been fewer and fewer each year," Hemenway said.

Participants included five members of the Centurian fraternity, who joined forces with the Environmental Issues Group to clean up the Laketown Beach.

"It went great," said John Delcalzo ('97), Centurian. "We got all kinds of great stuff, cleaned up, and had a great time. We are all pretty proud of ourselves."

Beach sweepers said they enjoyed the chance to get outside and help the environment.

"People were excited about it," Koskey said. "We had great weather and that makes a big difference."

"I wish more people would have been there," Delcalzo said. "I wish we could clean more beaches, because I'm sure the other beaches are dirty too."

Hope students and community members are encouraged to participate in the beach sweep.

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The Race for the Space

Haworth Center traffic could further strain the parking situation

Dave Clausen
:focus editor

The addition of the Haworth Conference Center and Cook Residence Hall will improve the face of campus, but visitor and student vehicles that will come with the package may serve to aggravate an already troubled parking situation. The $15 million Haworth Center, which will be utilized primarily for academic conferences, meetings, and dining services, will have two parking lots installed at each end of the complex. There will be a total of 50 to 55 new spaces created at the center, but these two lots will not be open for student use.

"We don't consider having a vehicle as a necessity to having an education," said William Anderson, Vice President for Business and Finance.

The spaces will primarily be used by visitors staying at the center overnight, while those who are there for a few days will have their cars parked in other lots by a valet service. The service, which is expected to be used infrequently, will park the vehicles in the lots farthest away from the main part of campus.

And Cook Residence Hall, with plans to house approximately 180 students, will have no planned parking facility to serve students.

In addition, the College has announced intentions to discontinue the leasing of Centennial Park Apartments due to its substandard condition compared with other Hope housing. Cook Residence Hall will compensate for the housing loss, but there will be no replacement made for the loss of the 23 Centennial parking spaces.

But College officials maintain that the change should not have an adverse effect on the parking situation, according to Bill Anderson, Vice President for Business and Finance.

"There shouldn't be any more students at the College than there were before," Anderson said.

"There just won't be a lot of parking right adjacent to the facility.

There are currently 847 student parking permits on campus, while approximately 1,110 parking permits have been sold to students. Although this may serve as an indicator to the cause of parking trauma, Public Safety cited several reasons for this policy.

"We've checked parking lots in the early morning and found spaces open," said Duane Terpstra, Director of Public Safety.

Another reason for the disparity between spaces available and permits sold are that some students buy two tickets because they get a different car during the course of the year, or that a student may have a registered car that stays home for most of the year, having a minimal impact on the parking situation. Other off-campus students purchase permits that are used only during the fall and spring semesters.

Traffic to the center will occur as conferences will be held there during the school year and in the summer. They will usually take place on the weekends, when there are fewer cars on campus, Anderson said. Typical conferences will host 30 to 40 people.

The center will include conference and meeting rooms, a banquet hall, a food service that serves both students and visitors and a 50-room year-round hotel.

"It's intended for both the community of Holland, and we'll be bringing in groups from outside Holland," Anderson said.

Additional visitor traffic will create parking farther away, according to Hope housing. Cook Residence Hall will be open for student use. The trendy conference center is scheduled to open in January 1997.

PROHIBITED PARKING

Parking structures need to be consistent, as conferences will be held there during the school year and in the summer. They will usually take place on the weekends, when there are fewer cars on campus, Anderson said. Typical conferences will host 30 to 40 people.

The center will include conference and meeting rooms, a banquet hall, a food service that serves both students and visitors and a 50-room year-round hotel.

"It's intended for both the community of Holland, and we'll be bringing in groups from outside Holland," Anderson said.

Additional visitor traffic will create new 200 seat dining facility in Haworth is opened to the Holland community and wedding receptions are held there for friends of Hope.

Citing the high costs involved in creating a new parking facility, Anderson said that there are no plans in the works to do so.

"Parking is too expensive and to build a new lot would cost four hundred to five hundred thousand dollars," Anderson said.

Anderson cited two ways that this money could be provided: raising tuition or increasing the cost of parking permits.

Raising tuition, he said, would be unfair to students without vehicles. The cost of permits would reach into the hundreds, to justify the facility.

While the administration has received feedback calling for additional parking, Anderson said that this is a problem common on college campuses.

"There hasn't been a year gone by that hasn't called for new parking, but it's an ongoing problem that will always be a concern because we are all used to parking in our own garages," Anderson said. "And all of a sudden there is a walk and we're not used to that."

Quotations of the Week

"A 6 year old kissing another 6 year old is inappropriate behavior. Unwelcome is unwelcome at any age."

- Lexington, NC, school district spokeswoman Jane Martin, on the first-grade boy suspended on grounds of sexual harassment after smooching a female classmate on the cheek.

"Roger Stone, with his wife, placed ads in swinger magazines. That's how square Republicans are. Even when they have a sex scandal, it's with their wives."

- Politically Incorrect host Bill Maher. The unpaid Dale advisor has vehemently denied reports that he and his wife, Nydia, solicited sexual partners on the Internet and in magazines.

"It's popular with young female customers, many of whom say they don't want to touch things handled by middle aged men."

- Kazutaka Umegaki, a spokesman for Tokyo Mitsubishi Bank, which has opened a new "Total Anti-Germ Branch" featuring ATMs that are clad in special antibacterial plastic and dispense disinfected cash.

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opinion

False Hope

Attracting minority students to a predominantly white school is a tough job. Admissions counselors don’t want to bring in anyone for whom Hope is not a good match. And balancing on the fine line between appealing to minority prospectives so they look at the College more seriously and misrepresenting reality isn’t easy. But when the Admissions filming crew added a black male to a class for filming, they crossed that line. Not seriously and misrepresenting reality isn’t easy.

The shot stepped away from reality not once, by placing a student in a class where he was not enrolled, but twice, by placing a person who is not, and has never been, a Hope student.

It crossed the line by showing the College in a desirable light, but with dishonesty lurking in the shadows.

Is that the way we as a Christian institution want to operate?

And the Admissions video does not stop at adding a student to a homogenous class. The majority of its candid shots make Hope College appear significantly more diverse on celluloid than it does in reality — compare 17 percent minority presence on the tape to the actual 5 percent of minority students at Hope.

The fact that those who filmed the video in Admissions wanted so much to appeal to minority prospectives only underscores what no one will deny: a diverse student body is important to a well-rounded, complete college experience.

But this time Admissions has chosen to go about this the wrong way.

Admissions does a great job of pro-actively recruiting minority students. The numbers have increased from 108 minority students during the 1990-91 academic year to 149 during 1994-95. The addition of a multi-cultural recruiter to the staff and the efforts at phoning all minority prospective only underscores what no one will deny: a diverse student body is important to a well-rounded, complete college experience.

Do you love to draw sports? Political cartoons? Random doodles? Would you like to cartoon for the Anchor? If so, please contact the Anchor office at x1871.

Congress can’t speak for disinterested students

Dear Editor,

How many people actually know what happened with the smoking ban in the Kletz last year? I was asking myself this question on Sunday night while being interviewed about the ban [for a media class project.] I find it difficult to understand how someone can pay close to $19,000 a year to come to Hope, and then not care what happens on campus while they are there. Maybe it’s that students know that Hope has a good reputation. Maybe it’s that the students feel things are okay. Maybe it’s that the students don’t care that there’s a hair in their food at Phelps. Maybe students don’t care if the administration eliminates the Greeks. Maybe students don’t care if their options will not be permitted in the Anchor unencumbered. Maybe students don’t care if the administration doesn’t always pass things through committees following procedures they dictate to student organizations (The Kletz). Maybe. Maybe I’m an optimist, but I honestly believe that students care about stuff like this. The problem is that the students’ voice, Student Congress, isn’t being told what to say. If you, as a student at Hope College, have a concern, then voice it. Each student enrolled at this college has a Student Congress representative. If you don’t know who your rep is but want to voice your concerns, please e-mail us at STUDCONG.

However, e-mailing us is not enough to get something done. If you don’t like the job we’re doing let us know. We are, after all, accountable to our constituents. Pay attention to the goings on in Student Congress because eventually they will effect your life. If you don’t let us know, then there is the chance that the representative casting a vote on the issue important to you would vote with their own bias. You don’t want that.

Matt Fretz ('99)
Scott Hall Representative

meet the press.

Jodie McFarland
Carrie Tenant
Kim Powell
Dave Claussen
Matt Morgan
Glyn Williams
Amy-Lynn Halverson
Josh Neucks, Zach Johnson
Matt Sterenberg, Jeff Crouch
Michelle Piel
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The Anchor is a product of student effort, as is Student Congress. Hope College Student Congress Appropriations Committee.

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Parenting pros do the balancing act by toting tots to the office

KIM POWELL
Spotlight editor

Every Monday and Thursday, Chemistry Professor JoAnne Stewart grabs her briefcase and a day's supply of baby bottles and diapers.

Making her way to Peale Science Center, Stewart and her three-month-old daughter Katie prepare for another day of ups and downs.

Since classes started in August, Stewart has been bringing Katie into her office. Although Stewart is taking the semester off from teaching, she still comes into her office to keep up with work. Not alone.

Thanks to the scheduling flexibility Hope provides for parents, Stewart and her husband, Chemistry Professor William Polik are two of several faculty members that balance family and work by toting a child into work along with graded term papers and exams.

Professor Steven Bouma-Prediger in the Religion Department, father of three, generally doesn't plan to bring his children into work with him.

But just two weeks ago Bouma-Prediger's seven-year-old daughter Anna went to class with him, because of a scheduling conflict with the child care provider.

"Some people do probably wonder" when they see you working with a child beside you, but sometimes you have to Bouma-Prediger said.

Professor Deb Swanson works full-time in the Sociology department while her husband Professor Tom Swanson in Mathematics works part-time. Dad brings Emma into work on Tuesday and Mom on Wednesday.

"Typically, a play pen is set up here and she spends time with me," Deb Swanson said. "It's not unusual for students to pass by the door and see the sign "Shhhhh, Emma is sleeping."

Good days and bad days Katie is a "good baby," according to Stewart. She sits in her stroller on mom's lap, cooing and smiling the day away — on a good day that is. Those bad days inevitably come when a pile of work is sitting on the desk waiting to be done, the baby is crying, and a student is waiting for a conference, she said.

Bouma-Prediger remembers the days when she'd have to leave faculty meetings with a screaming child in his arms.

"If she's squealing and screaming, you have to leave," he said.

Working parents try to take each day's challenges in stride.

"Every day a half a dozen things happen and you take a deep breath," Stewart said. "Your life is a series of things half done: half done laundry, half done e-mail."

It's all about juggling life, according to Bouma-Prediger.

The balancing act

Nancy Nicodemus remembers doing the balancing act, and how difficult it was to teach a full load of classes in a half day in order to spend time with her children.

Swanson said, balancing is tough in spite of a supportive husband and co-workers.

“A student comes in for a conference and they expect to see only you. The student is trying to talk and you're bouncing and she's crying and you hope they understand,” she said.

Bouma-Prediger praised the support he gets from fellow faculty members and even students.

“When you're toting a crying child generally you get knowing glances from faculty who have been there in the past," he said.

Things are changing

When Nicodemus started teaching over 30 years ago, she was the only woman with young children on the faculty.

"Women who had decided to go into academics didn't have a family life, it was the assumption," she said.

Now more than ever before parents with young children make up the College's faculty and staff, resulting in the reinstatement of Hope's policy concerning maternity leave.

Currently, new Moms get two weeks off for child birth and an additional four weeks for family time.

While that gives six weeks of paid time off, many moms and dads take an unpaid sabatical or partial leave for the first several months to spend time with the newest family member.

Some colleges have a policy that you cannot bring your child to work with you. But, Hope isn't an ivory tower that bans kids from campus.

Instead, the College tries to help parents by putting them in touch with child care agencies and allowing them flexibility to make the arrangements that work best with their own schedule and family.

Urbana to open a world of opportunity

NOELLE WOOD
staff reporter

As Chaplain Dolores Nasrallah was attending the Urbana University of Illinois campus at the 1987 Urbana, she contemplated God's call on her life. She turned to a complete stranger walking beside her and asked him if he thought the longing she felt to serve God was a divine appointment to enter the ministry.

According to Nasrallah, Urbana is a unique opportunity to see what God is doing in the world. "Don't be afraid to speak to people," Nasrallah said. "Don't be afraid to open yourself up and allow God to speak to you. Go to get the big picture of God's heart for the world."

As more than 17,000 students gather at the University of Illinois from Dec. 27-31, Student Outreach Director, Lori Fair, hopes students will be receptive to God working in their lives, regardless of career goals.

Urbana is not only for those who are planning to devote their lives to missions. It is for anyone who would like the experience of being surrounded by others who share the same faith.

Jalie Grahmann (‘97) who attended Urbana in 1993 remembers the camaraderie among students.

"It was so cool to bump into people and know that they're Christians," Grahmann said.

Hope's goal is to send 100 students to the event. The goal may be reached since about 75 have already signed up. Thanks to a sizeable corporate donation the cost to attend has been lowered from the original price of $380 to $150. Transportation will be provided from Hope, and food and lodging at the University are all included in the fee.

The convention tries to facilitate mingling among students from different schools by dividing students into prayer groups.

Also, seminars will be given by speakers from around the world, missions work. And for students interested in furthering their education in ministry, there is an opportunity to investigate over 200 ministry agencies.

Although Hope has never sent a group of students to the convention the College's connection to Urbana goes back to its beginning 50 years ago, when Hope's famous missionary Samuel Zwemer spoke to students at the first Urbana.

Students interested in Urbana should contact the Keppel House at 7829 before Nov. 1.

WHAT A BABE: Chemistry Professor JoAnne Stewart and three-month-old Katie talk research with Chemistry major Mike Struck. (‘97).

Doing it all

Swanson says you can do it all, but something has to give.

"Instead of working 70 to 80 hours a week you work 40 to 50," Polik said.

You have to coordinate with your spouse as to who is picking the baby up and you have to set priorities, he said.

Swanson looks to her daughter as the reason for working as a full-time professor and a full-time mom.

"I do it partly for my daughter, I want her to see that you can be both a professor and a mom," Swanson said.

The struggle is a daily one but the rewards of spending time with your child and continuing the career you love make it worth it, Stewart said, as she turned to look at Katie.
TRIBUTE TO COLE: J. Hamilton ('99), D. Fleming ('90), and P. Leete ('00) kneel in front of R. DeVries ('70), K. Sitz ('99), M. Hicks ('00), and M. Arwhady ('00) to conclude a symphony.

**Musical ‘Cole’ details life of Broadway composer**

It was real now on opening night no trains went by. The pole seemed to be the biggest problem, but the light technicians did a good job of cutting down on the shadow," said Seth Gardner ('00).

Unfortunately trains did go by during Saturday night's performance, but they did not detract from the performance as the actors kept going over the noise outside. The poles were made up by the actors as they leaned on them and swung off them during the dancing.

The front row of the audience sat on folding chairs at cabaret-style tables, adding to the early 1900's feel of the whole show. The advantage was the close distance to the actors, which was over the house where they were performing. The performance was held in the Physical Plant, located at South 1102 Street between Columbia and Lincoln Avenues, because the main stage in the Dewitt Center is under renovation.

The Physical Plant is near the tracks, so the noise of the train was expected to be a problem. The band is also able to control the size of the Dewitt Theater and has to work around obstacles such as the trains.

"Cole" continues Oct. 23 to 26 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Physical Plant.

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Help Wanted: Nothing is left to us, the boys...sometimes it’s fun! O.K., tomorrow morning is the new beginning! —CFP

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GLYN WILLIAMS
sports editor

This year’s Flying Dutchmen soccer team has been referred to as the best this school has seen in a long time as they have rollwed over everyone that has gotten in their way.

The squad is on a record setting pace to become possibly the best team in Hope College history. They have already broken the record for most goals in a season with 83, and they are on their way to win the most games in a season.

Ben Toomey (’00) is just four goals and nine points shy of breaking the single-season record in both of those categories, as he now has 19 goals and 44 points. Josh Sheldon (’97) is currently tied for the record for most assists in an MIAA season with eight.

Last Saturday’s soccer game was no different than their previous games, as the Dutchmen (14-0-1) rolled over the visiting Adrian Bulldogs, 4-0. Despite many chances and even more shots on goal, Hope was ahead only 1-0 at halftime.

“I was frustrated because the guys were playing absolutely great, but just not getting the ball into the back of the net,” said Coach Steve Smith. “We struggled to put the ball in the net and we won 4-0. That’s okay, we can have that.”

Hope could have very easily scored twice as often as they did, considering their 30 shots on goal. “Part of the problem is that we were trying for eight goals all at once,” Smith said. “We decided at halftime, ‘Hey, let’s try to get the second goal before we get the eighth, and they did.’

Sheldon delivered Clayton Berguma (’00) a pass that he used perfectly to slam into the back of the net. That goal was his third in the last four games. (Sheldon) has been playing real well lately,” said forward Blair Richards (’98). “He has been up and down the field playing offense and defense. He is a solid player.”

Hope is currently ranked third in the nation and first in the Great Lakes Region. The toughest teams Hope might be faced with at some point in the playoffs is 12th ranked Kenyon College (9-2-1) and number 18 Ohio Wesleyan (8-1-2). Smith and his players are not concerned with those two teams as they are with Olivet, whom they face next Saturday.

Esteves takes new starting role in stride

DAVE GABRIELSE
staff reporter

Dean Esteves (’99) came to Hope in the fall of last year in the hopes that he would soon be the starting quarterback. He felt that he had the ability to be at the helm of the team, and coming to Hope would provide him with the atmosphere to do so.

With Esteves taking the starting role since the Homecoming game on Oct. 12, it has caused many people to think that he and Justin Wormmeester (’99) don’t get along.

Esteves has been playing with two other members of Hope’s team.

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Esteves takes new starting role in stride

DAVE GABRIELSE
staff reporter

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