Residential hall locking procedure is modified

Hope's safety is the result of a watchful campus, which includes faculty, students, and staff, a talented campus security force, the Holland Police Department, and the increased use of technology, wherever appropriate. The security of residential facilities has always been the highest priority. The discussion and subsequent decisions concerning security are not new, but rather are part of an ongoing dialogue. The following actions are an outgrowth of these discussions:

1. Make common sense decisions, such as locking doors and windows when leaving our rooms.
2. Look at the physical environment and review the different safety protocols to make sure that all doors, lights, and locking procedures are in place and being used.
3. As of Monday, all the doors other than the designated main door of the residence halls will be locked 24-hours a day. Students who live in these communities can use their access card to enter at any time, through normal entrances.

The Hope College community has been without a Dean of the Chapel since the beginning of the semester. During Parent's Weekend, Reverend Trygve Johnson was the first prospective replacement to visit Hope's Campus. Johnson spoke at the Sunday night Gathering service and at Monday morning's chapel.

Johnson is currently living with his wife in Scotland where he is working on his Theology Ph.D. at the University of St. Andrews. Prior to that, Johnson, attended Western Theological Seminary in Holland, where he received his Masters of Divinity, and Northwestern College, Iowa, where he received his bachelor's degree.

Johnson's professional experience includes work as Northwestern's chaplain, and as a pastoral intern at Third Reformed Church in Holland and as chaplain intern here at Hope College. His interests include coaching baseball, writing, speaking, cycling, and painting.

Johnson's extended visit and interview was the beginning of the end of the search for a dean. The Search Committee, which consists of three students, five faculty members from different departments, four members of the administration, and one Board of Trustees member, was first put together early last March when Tim Brown, the former dean, announced that he would not be returning to his position this fall.

The committee's first task was to put together a job description. According to the job posting on the KnowHope website, "The college is searching for a person with the mind of a scholar, the heart of a pastor, and the courage of a leader. After this description had been determined, the committee then worked to advertise the job opening. Paul Boersma, director of campus ministries and a member of the search committee, said this process included "networking within the Reformed Church of America," in more SEARCH on 2.

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Improving Campus
Working on DeWitt Patio

Get involved!!

Check out KnowHope at www.hope.edu/knowhope for more information on how to get involved on campus.

Events for each day are listed along the righthand side of the page.

A town meeting on racism
Stories, Struggles, and Support

Have you faced racism in this area? Are you a part of the fight against racism? Are you interested in knowing more about the ongoing struggle to create a community in which all people are welcomed and respected?

On Tuesday in St. Francis Church, a Macatawa-area Town Meeting will provide an opportunity to share stories, to listen to the struggles of members of our community, and to learn more about how we can support each other in this effort.

Along with the various other construction projects that have been completed or are currently in progress on campus, work began this week on the lights on DeWitt Patio. Noisy at times, students are urged to avoid the area until work is complete.

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TAMMI BROTHERS TEAM UP IN KING LEAR

Jenny Cencer

The Hope College Theatre Department will present William Shakespeare’s tragedy, “King Lear,” November 19-22. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in the DeWitt Theatre, with one matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The production features professional actor and guest artist, Tom Tammi, playing the role of King of Lear. Tammi, the brother of director John Tammi, began his theatre career shortly after high school as a spear-carrier at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

He continued his studies at England’s Bristol Old Vic Theatre School. Tammi’s experience includes credits on Broadway, off-Broadway, regional theatre, TV, and various films. His television background includes “Adams Chronicles,” “Homicide,” “Law and Order,” “St. Elsewhere,” to mention a stint as a soap character on “As the World Turns.” Tammi’s film credits consist of: “Diner,” “Sleepless in Seattle,” and “Clear and Present Danger.” In addition, Tammi was a founding member of the Colonades Theatre Lab in New York City, where he performed as an actor and served as Associate Director and dramaturge.

In response to combining efforts for “King Lear” with his brother, director John Tammi says, “This play is very much about family—like many of Shakespeare’s plays, its working with my brother has been informative and interesting. Shakespeare explores the simple family relationships, Tammi and I have noticed some similarities between King Lear and our families, for example, we have three sisters, Tom has one daughter and I have two... Of course, Shakespeare’s play is about an especially dysfunctional family and is much more exaggerated to some degree. The stakes are higher for Lear, after all, he’s a king, this tyrannical, authoritarian, legendary figure.”

Shakespeare’s tragic drama, “King Lear,” depicts a ruler’s intent to divide his kingdom among his three daughters and their spouses. The daughter who claims to love him the most, however, will inherit the largest portion.

As Lear is deceived by the flattery of his older daughters and ignores his trusted advisor Kent, he banishes his youngest daughter, Cordelia, who solely portrayed her father’s love. Lear’s realm is therefore awarded to Cordelia’s older sisters, Goneril and Regan, who eventually succeed in shredding their father’s dignity and possessions with eloquent trickery. Lear succumbs to insanity upon realization of his error in banishing his only loyal daughter. Despite his darkest hour of the night, however, Lear finally accepts himself and comprehends what it is to be human.

Coinciding with the main plot, the character of Gloucester is also unusual of the evil plots conspired by his illegitimate son, Edmund. Ironically, only after suffering physical blindness, does he finally come to terms with reality. Both King Lear and Gloucester experience the horrors of evil. “In the wake of physical destruction comes spiritual regeneration,” Tammi said. As Lear says to Gloucester, “A man may see how this world goes with no eyes...” (Act IV scene 5).

Tammi has been eagerly anticipating a production of “King Lear.” “This is one play that I wanted to do before I retire. Right now we have a large pool of talented male actors, so the circumstances were right to do this play,” Tammi said. For those who are apprehensive about more LEARN on 3

SEARCH from 1

in which Hope has its religious roots, along with a variety of other tactics.

Boersma said that this is a desired position for clergy and that there has been a wide geographical response, including several international applicants.

As the names of interested candidates started coming in, a questionnaire was then sent to all who were qualified. The committee spent much of its time over the several rounds reading through these questionnaires and discussing the candidates’ potential. They began to reduce the applicant pool, and are now at the point where they are seriously beginning to narrow it down.

During the extended weekend that Johnson was on campus, he also went through interviews with many different groups of people and met with the administrative council. These groups were mainly composed of faculty and administration members.

According to Boersma, “Every- one got a evaluation sheet to fill out about him at all these meetings.”

President James Bultman’s office is in the process of tallying and compiling everyone’s responses to Johnson. The search committee will meet today to look through the reactions and to voice their own responses to Johnson’s visit.

Boersma stressed that Johnson was the first, but not necessarily the only candidate to be brought to campus. “No others are planned right now...after the committee talks Wednesday we will decide to bring others or not,” he said.

When asked about student involvement in the interviewing process, Boersma said, “That was the one area that was lacking.” He would have liked to give the general student body more of a chance to participate in the process and especially to have given them the chance to talk to and question Johnson personally.

The campus ministries office is functioning differently this year without a dean. The absence can be felt most by students at Sunday night gatherings and services in Dunnell chapel, traditionally the dean has been the speaker.

Several different guest speakers have been brought in over the course of this semester. Other changes have been made at the campus ministries office as well. “I’m kind of taking on the responsibility of the team leader,” Boersma said, commenting that this spreads the office a little thinner than it has been in the past. However, he commented, “We’re fortunate to have gifted team members already in place here.

The committee’s goal is to fill the position by the beginning of the 2004-2005 school year. Boersma approves of this time frame, commenting that leaving this position unfilled in the long term “would probably get to be a problem.”

A round table discussion will be held today at 10 a.m. in the chapel, where traditionally the dean has been the speaker.

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Richard Davis shares his time and talent with the Hope community

Jordan Wolfson
SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

Imagine the excitement that would abound if, one day, a famous actor or actress showed up on your doorstep and told you that not only would they teach you how to become a better actor yourself, but that they also would perform for you at no charge. Fantastical as it may seem, this very event will be taking place here on Hope’s campus. Richard Davis, the famous jazz bassist, will be arriving at Hope to play alongside the Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Chamber in their upcoming concert at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 17.

Richard Davis is an internationally performing jazz artist who got his start in New York City, where he studied and performed jazz for 23 years. He is now a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he teaches European Classical and Jazz Bass, Jazz History and combination improvisation. During his time in New York, he was a part of many famous acts, including those of Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, Miles Davis Thad Jones/Mel Lewis, and many others.

His skills have also led him overseas, where he has performed with greats such as Leopold Stokowski, Igor Stravinsky, Leonard Bernstein, and others. His great talents have had far reaching effects, as he is now in constant demand by various jazz groups. He has performed all over the world in places such as Japan, Russia, Europe, South America, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Israel, and the United States.

‘Davis’ visit to Hope will also include a recording session where Davis will perform a piece for a compilation CD that will be released sometime next semester. The piece that Davis will be playing is called ‘Minus G.’ This piece is doubly interesting because it follows the style of Charles Mingus, and the piece came directly from Mingus last name. In addition to this album, Davis has released many others, including his most recent, entitled "The Bassist: Homage to Beyoncé," which was released in May under King Records. Its production took place solely in Japan because Davis was inspired by experiences relating to the diversity of speech. His second CD will be entitled “So In Love,” and the music will be directly related to the idea of humankind as one whole being.

‘(Davis) is one of the living legends of Jazz…no music majors will get much out of his performance as music majors will,” said Brian Coyle, Director of Jazz Studies at Hope.

On Monday, Nov. 16, Davis will practice with the Jazz Ensemble in Snow Auditorium. They will be playing “Tuning Up” by Toshiko Akyoshi and ‘Three and One” by Thad Jones. They will also be hosting workshops for those students who wish to learn from his many years of experience. "As a fledgling jazz bassist myself, I freely appreciate his originality, he does things with double stops and chords that no one else does on bass… I really excited to meet Richard Davis and hear his playing in person said Glen Lester (’15).

On Monday, Nov. 17, Davis will be playing with the full Jazz Ensemble at the Knickerbocker Theatre. They will be performing "Gingerbread Boy" by Jimmy Heath, “Milestones” by Miles Davis, “Blue Bossa” by Kenny Dorham and “Minus G,” a piece written by Richard Van Voorst (’04). The concert begins at 8 p.m. The Knickerbocker is on 86 East Eighth Street, the public is welcome, and admission is free.

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**Writing secrets revealed**

Janet Burroway reads and teaches in next VWS event

A.J. Smith
SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

The Hope College English Department is hosting the Visiting Writers Series, which features a different author every month.

The Visiting Writers Series started by Jack Rid in 1982 to bring attention to the Hope Colleges writing program. The series has gained nationwide attention and has had many famous writers speak. The first few years the readings were held at the DePree Art Center, but are now generally held at Knickerbocker Theater. In past years, the number of people who attend readings, which are open to the general public with free admission, has been large enough to fill Dimnent Chapel.

The series has sponsorship from Multicultural Life, the Cultural Affairs Committee, and Women’s Issues Organization as well as the English Department.

There are seven writers scheduled for the remainder of this year. Janet Burroway will be the next speaker, Burroway is a runner-up for the National Book Award. Her reading will be at Knickerbocker Theater on November 20 at 7:00 PM, preceded by music from the Hope College Jazz Ensemble. A book signing session will be held immediately afterwards.

The Visiting Writers Series also sponsors panel discussions, special classes and workshops with the writers in addition to the readings. Like the readings, these events are also open for the general public and are free of charge.

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**Recycle the Anchor!**

It’s good for the trees.

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The Jazz Ensemble in rehearsal. Visiting jazz musician Richard Davis will join the group for a workshop, studio recording and concert in the upcoming week.

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**LEAR from 2**

attending a performance fraught with difficult language and concepts, Tammi says that people have to work hard to understand. Shakespeare is somehow obscure. He does sometimes speak in heightened language or make allusions to things that we don’t understand, but much of his writing is very clear. As I read Lear, I’m amazed at how modern much of the language is. Even if they [the audience] don’t understand everything, it’s still great fun to listen to the language, and certain sections will make sense in the context of the whole. The actors will also be trying to make the play clear.

Supporting roles in “King Lear”:

Tom Tammi and the rest of the cast of the Hope Theatre production of “King Lear” rehearse a scene from the play.

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**Supporting roles in “King Lear”:**

Tom Tammi of Kalamazoo, Michigan; junior Rachel Jamieson of Orchard Lake, Michigan serves as Assistant Props Chair for the production. Costume design is by theatre faculty member Michelle Bombe and sophomore Jessica Bodtke of Grand Junction, Colorado is the Costume Designer. Lighting and Sound Design is by faculty member Perry Landes; Paul K. Anderson of Hope staff is the technical director; and junior Bridget Cherwenka of Grand Rapids in the Assistant Lighting Designer. Fight coordinator is Kateri Johnson from Rapid City.

Tickets for "King Lear" are $7 for general admission, $5 for members of the college’s faculty and staff; and $4 for senior citizens and students. Tickets have been on sale in the theater lobby box office in the DeVitt Center. The box office is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekday performance nights until 8 p.m.; and on Saturday, November 22, from noon to 8 p.m., and may be called at (616) 395-7890 for more information.

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attraction  some  attention  lately.  This  week's  religious  dialogue  will  take  one  of  those  issues  that  have  attracted  some  attention  lately.  An  article  titled  "God  &  Health:  Is  Religion  Good  Medicine?" ran in  the  November  10, 2003  issue  of  Newsweek.  It  acknowledged  that  modern  medicine  is  beginning  to  look  at  the  power  of  prayer  in  relation  to  illnesses.  According  to  the  article,  today's  patients  are  demanding  more  spiritual  care.  More  than  half  of  all  medical  schools  in  the  U.S.  are  now  offering  courses  that  teach  students  how  to  discuss  illness  and  faith  with  patients.  The  article  said,  "The  National  Institutes  of  Health  plans  to  spend  $3.5  million  over  the  next  several  years  on  'mindbody'  medicine."  While  God  seemed  to  be  banished  decades  ago  from  the  medical  profession,  some  doctors  are  now  saying  that  the  spiritual  mind  can  be  just  as  powerful  as  cellular  actions  in  the  body.  For  a  long  time,  people  have  debated  whether  or  not  religious  people  are  happier.  In  one  of  the  chapters  of  his  introductory  psychology  text  titled  "On  Assessing  Prayer,  Faith,  and  Health,"  Professor  David  Myers  of  the  psychology  department  noted,  "Among  the  nearly  35,000  Americans  randomly  sampled  by  the  University  of  Chicago's  National  Opinion  Research  Center  since  1972,  28  percent  of  those  who  never  attend  church  declared  themselves  'very  happy,'  as  did  39  percent  of  those  attending  weekly  and  47  percent  of  those  attending  more  often  than  weekly."  According  to  the  Newsweek  article,  regular  attenders  of  religious  services  smoke  less  and  are  less  depressed  than  non-attendants.  Jess  DiBernardo  (06)  would  agree  with  those  finds.  "Religious  people"  might  be  more  likely  to  feel  like  they  have  a  purpose  and  something  that  brings  them  joy.  His  faith  helps  me  to  look  at  things  in  a  broader  perspective,  so  every  day  stressors  are  seen  as  less  significant,"  DiBernardo  explained.

The  power  of  prayer  is  a  complex  subject  inspiring  a  range  of  opinions  from  skepticism  to  complete  belief  in  its  ability  to  miraculously  cure  even  terminal  illnesses.  One  study  cited  in  the  Newsweek  article  found  that  "while  faith  provides  comfort  in  times  of  illness,  it  does  not  significantly  slow  cancer  growth  or  improve  recovery  from  acute  illness."  However,  the  same  study  also  found  that  "people  who  regularly  attend  church  have  a  25  percent  reduction  in  mortality— that  is,  they  live  longer—than  people  who  are  not  churchgoers."  Phil  Munca,  professor  of  religion,  verbalized  his  internal  struggle  with  this  complex  subject:  "I  pray  about  all  sorts  of  things.  Do  I  think  prayer  changes  things?  It  may,  but  there  are  no  guarantees."  Because  defining  the  power  of  prayer  is  an  existential  question,  it  is  hard  to  use  scientific  methods  to  measure  it.  Many  people  run  into  obstacles  in  their  studies.  For  example,  do  more  prayers  mean  more  response  from  God?  Can  one  person's  prayer  carry  more  weight  than  another's?  Modern  medicine  still  demands  scientific  proof,  which  may  be  impossible  to  produce.  These  questions  of  faith  and  health  are  interesting  to  discuss  here  on  campus  because  many  Hope  students  and  faculty  are  likely  to  face  them  in  their  futures,  if  they  haven't  already.  "I  pray  about  all  sorts  of  things.  Do  I  think  prayer  changes  things?  It  may,  but  there  are  no  guarantees."  However,  when  it  comes  to  more  serious  illnesses,  even  people  of  faith  can  have  their  doubts,  as  Myers  pointed  out  in  a  chapter  from  his  introductory  psychology  text  titled  "Is  Prayer  Clinically  Effective?"

Many  Christians  believe  that  focusing  on  their  faith  can  have  positive  effects  on  their  overall  health  of  mind  and  body.  How  important  is  prayer  in  today's  modern  society?

Do  I  think  prayer  changes  things?  It  may  but  there  are  no  guarantees.

—Professor  Munca

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Around the world and back
Recent Hope alumni work in mission field

Danielle Koski
Features Editor

Eric (‘97) and Angela (‘97) Wolthuis recently returned to the U.S. after two years of service in Thailand.

Eric and Angela Wolthuis.

Eric and Angela Wolthuis.

Eric and Angela Wolthuis.

Eric and Angela Wolthuis.

Eric and Angela Wolthuis.

Sponsored by SAC

Mystery at Midnight

Games

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Wedding Chapel

Disney Trip Giveaway

Friday, Nov. 21

8:30-12:00

PHelps & Maas Complex

COVER $3

Something Every Tuesday

Hip-Hop Dancing

8:00 p.m.

November 18 in the Kletz
Editor's voice

A voice still unheard

It would have been nice to be able to say that last week was the first time that the Anchor had to run a blank editorial page, but that would not be true.

In the past, editors have chosen to keep the white space in the "Your Voice" section rather than fill it with ads, like I decided last week. When I saw that I would be facing the same decision this week, I considered also leaving my column blank. I was angry at the campus for once again not partaking in dialogue. Although I am still angry that the student body does not feel the need to share with each other, it would be unfair to pin all of the blame on our readers.

This year, the Anchor has a very young staff. Faced with a shortage of news on campus, we have been working very hard to put out a paper every week. I will be the first to admit that the paper is not perfect. I know that there are many areas that we need to improve in, and we are working on them and learning constantly. In the past few weeks, the stories featured in the Anchor obviously haven't been doing their job of creating intrigue and stirring up conversation.

This still doesn't excuse the fact that there are no letters to the Editor for two weeks in a row from a population of almost 3,000 students, not to mention the faculty, staff and other members of the Hope community. Regardless of how whiny an editor is, or how controversial or boring a story is, the editorial page should be used as a constructive outlet for ideas.

This page will always remain as a forum of discussion for our readership. Please don't let this space go to waste.
Yes, friends, love is still in the air. I’m not sure if any other year at Hope has started with not one but three public proposals. For now, however, I’m going to clear the air. Yep, that’s right, because for many of my readers, well, “the air just smells like the pickle factory down the road. For the single and looking at Hope, don’t get it, what am I doing wrong?” We start to think that maybe this campus is the only chance for finding love we’ll ever get, especially when some students are lucky enough to find their special someone here.

I’ve been told by friends who graduated single that once they got out into the world that well, it’s a lot bigger out there. Fancy that, huh? So chances are, you’re not doing anything wrong. In fact, my best encouragement is to be committed to your favorite pastime. busy doing activities that reflect your personality, you’ll meet someone who shares those same interests. And don’t call your ex just because you’re lonely. That’s usually a very bad idea. I know it’s not easy being single. I also know that not everyone who’s single is looking—and kudos to those reading this column who don’t feel the need for a relationship right now. But for the hopeless romantics who want to join the ranks of the deeply committed, well, may your world soon start smelling a little sweeter.

Until next time.

Meridith

Meridith

Columnist

THE ANCHOR WANTS YOU!

Have you ever wanted to see your name on the front page of this paper? Here is your chance! Come to our meeting tonight at 6:00 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!

Free Munch!

www.oneterminpresident.org

CMB- I know where my ears are, how about you? I am bringing my towel to the showers... -AKD

PMW- Here it is, as promised. Long live Krooster! -Sacker

Clairebo-Heart -your HC buddy

Trinka- That wasn’t really anything. Stop worrying about all of us. -Angeline

Relax- I’m always here to listen, and I’ve always kind of already loved you a lot. -Angeline

Flaming ducks!

JK- I have my latest -OL

Svetlana, Katarina and Natasha strike again!!!

www.barnswwoolmills.com

Mr. Sorry about making your job about a bajillion times harder...it was just going to work so much better... -AKD

If you have one cookie, and you want two cookies, all you have to do is ask!

N-I did, in fact, once slay a bugbear chieftain in the cellar of the ale-house. My elven sorceress is so tough. -A

Robbo-Of if you ever scare me like that again, I will definitely force to eat your hoodie. -Anjoy

Phil2 is the best game ever!
Men's, women's soccer advance

Hope denies Calvin's chances at a tournament berth

Brad Vanderberg

Sports Editor

Saturday was a big day for Hope sports. The football team earned a share of the MIAA crown with a high-scoring win at Olivet and both soccer teams clinched a spot in the NCAA championships, with some outside help.

The Flying Dutch headed into Saturday’s contest tied record-wise with Calvin at 10-2-1. The Knights held the advantage with more total goals than Hope. The Dutch would need a victory hosting Olivet and have to hope for a Calvin tie or loss against Saint Mary’s.

The Dutch did their part by popping in three goals just 15 minutes into the contest, setting the score at 7-0. The Wolverine offense was a total of 18 shots-on-goal, while the Comets were not able to register a shot the entire game, enabling coach Engelsman to play all three goalkeepers.

But the celebration could not begin all at once. Even with the Hope victory, a Calvin win would give the Knights the MIAA title and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Knights had battled the Belles in double-overtime with neither team able to put the ball in the net as they played to a 4-4 draw, giving the Dutch the MIAA conference title.

“We were pretty excited to hear about the Calvin-St. Mary’s game,” said Dawn Gilliam (’05), who scored in Saturday’s game. “We’re all very excited and ready to go into the tournament since it’s at home now. It’s a great feeling to have accomplished what we have, but we are looking forward to playing right back on Saturday.

The Dutch will have the luxury of hosting the first round game against Manchester, Indiana who push their own winning streak to 8 this season.

The game begins at 1 p.m. today at Boys Field. It will be the Dutch’s first-ever appearance in the NCAA tournament.

The Dutchmen also had a similar outcome. Heading into the game at Albion, the Dutchmen held a one-point lead over the Knights in the MIAA following the 2-1 victory at Hope on Wednesday.

The Britons jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, but Hope responded as Patrick McMahon (’07) netted the game-tying goal at the 34-minute mark. The outcome of the hard-fought contest looked to be in serious jeopardy as a Hope player was ejected from the match with about 14 minutes to go in regulation. An Albion goal would have ended the Dutchmen’s season.

But Hope battled through the disadvantage through the remaining minutes and throughout both overtimes to gain the MIAA berth.

The Dutchmen were awarded the NCAA berth over Calvin in a tiebreaker with results against Kalamazoo, with Hope winning both games and Calvin splitting the two games with the Hornets.

In its second straight appearance in the NCAA tournament, the Dutchmen (13-3-4) will travel to Wisconsin-Whitewater (12-5-1) for a first round match-up Wednesday. The winner will advance to take on Wisconsin-Oshkosh on Friday in the second round. After a long double-overtime battle with Albion, the Dutchmen earned a 1-1 tie and the Knights ended up defeating Alma 2-0, resulting in a MIAA co-championship between 4-1-2 Hope.

“There probably won’t be any surprises in the first three games because we have played all these teams before (Wisconsin-Whitewater, Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Wheaton College),” said Kevn Dugan (’04). “I am almost a little worried that we will be too confident. If we come out and play hard with the ability we have, then there is no reason to not be playing next weekend as well.”

Hockey has solid weekend

The Flying Dutch were defeated in the second round of the MIAA volleyball tournament by rival Calvin on Friday night three sets to one. The Dutch posted an overall record of 21-13, finishing third in the MIAA. Congrats to McKenna Troyan (’04), named first All-MIAA team and Katie Hall (’04), second All-MIAA team.

In the Doubles tournament, Hope defeated Lawrence Tech University 9-0 in the opening round. The Dutch were led by the doubles team of Jonah Schuiling and Alex Bissell who defeated their opponents in straight sets.

With the win, the Dutch move on to the semifinals where they will face Calvin. The match is scheduled for Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the Anchor Bank Arena. The winner will advance to the championship match on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Dutch had a solid performance in the tournament, with the team posting a 27-6 record. The Dutch are currently ranked 11th in the MIAA.

Women’s soccer advances in NCAA tourney

The women’s soccer team secured their spot in the NCAA tournament with a 2-1 victory over Calvin last Wednesday.

In the first round against Calvin, the Comets combined for 14 goals on 33 shots, while the Dutchmen were held to six goals on 20 shots.

The Comets’ offense was led by senior captain Jillian Sleight, who scored her 14th goal of the season to tie her for the team lead. Sleight also had an assist on the first goal.

Junior midfielder Jennifer Mercado scored the first goal of the game for the Comets, with Sleight following her minutes later to increase the lead to 2-0.

But the Knights fought back, scoring a goal in the second half to pull within one. However, the Comets were able to hold on for the victory, advancing to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Comets will now have to face a tough challenge in the second round, as they will take on a team they lost to earlier in the season.

The Comets are currently ranked 15th in the MIAA and are hoping to make a deep run in the tournament.

The game is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Anchor Bank Arena. The winner will advance to the quarterfinals, while the loser will play in the consolation bracket.

The Comets have a 12-3-4 record on the season and are looking to make their first appearance in the NCAA tournament since 2002.