Regatta time

This past weekend, Hope’s sailing team hosted seven other teams, placing sixth overall.

WINNING TEAM: University of Michigan
Matt Vanderpool
Katie Dewitt
Chris Granger
Thomas Martin

Hope placed 6th in the A division and 5th in the B division.

Other participating schools were Ohio University, Michigan State, Miami of Ohio, Purdue University, Ohio State, and Western Michigan University

Dean of Chapel search continues

Mackenzie Smith

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 putting together a job description.

New parking lot opens, more work to be done

Anjey Dykhuis

Students with cars at Hope are aware of one thing: parking can easily become a hassle. Three thousand students attend this college, and a good number of them possess their own vehicles. Hope has many parking lots, but some of these are reserved for faculty, staff, and visitors. Students who leave their cars in these lots can expect tickets from Campus Safety. Parking in an unmarked spot will also result in a ticket. Ticket prices range upwards from $15, which may not sound like much, but can seem like a fortune to students.

On Saturday, the improvement of one of Hope’s parking lots was completed. Sometimes referred to as the Semco lot, it is located between 12th and 13th streets, east of the tennis courts and the two Dow lots.

While the paving and lighting were being completed, students were allowed to park overnight on 12th, 13th and 14th streets. Now that the lot has been reopened, that concession from Holland Police Department has ended, and all are expected to use Hope parking lots once again. The reopening of the Semco lot, Lot S, will open up 141 parking spaces for students. This is slightly more than could park on the designated streets of the special allowance during the construction.

Since the opening of Lot S last Sunday, it has not yet been filled to capacity. “This is a huge step in the right direction as far as dealing with the parking issue at Hope College,” said Chad Wolters, sergeant for Public Safety. “There are plans for additional parking as the campus expands and builds new facilities. This will help even more for parking around campus. (DV) is an important issue that Campus Safety is dealing with every day; it is important to everyone.”

Wolters also points out that students can always park on the street and walk to their destination rather than getting frustrated trying to find a spot near the building they need to be at.

“Campus Safety is available to escorts from lots anytime during the night,” Wolters said. “The shuttle van runs from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Campus Safety officers are available after that.

Campus Safety is also working with the Grounds Department to update signs in the current parking lots. This will begin next spring, or, if all goes well, this fall.
Improving Campus
Working on DeWitt Patio

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 troupe guest, Tom Tammi, playing the role of King 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 "Adam's Chronicles," "Homocide," "Low and Order," "St. Elsewhere," "not 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, so working with my brother has been informative and interesting. Shakespeare explores the simple family relationships, 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 realm among his three daughters and their spouses. The daughter who claims to love him the most, however, will inherit the largest portion of the estate.

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 sincere 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 tormented by the evil plots conspired by his illegitimate son, Edmund. Ironically, only after suffering physical blindness, does he finally come to terms with reality. King Lear and Gloucester experience the horrors of evil. However, "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 for this play," Tammi said.

For those who are apprehensive about more LEAR on 3 Wednesdays, 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 at Dutton chapel. Traditionally the dean has been the speaker. Several different guest speakers have been brought in over the course of this semester. O t h e r changes have been made at the campus ministries office as well. "I’m kind of taking on the responsibility of the campus ministries 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."
Writing secrets revealed
Janet Burroway reads and teaches in next VWS event

Janet Burroway will read at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20 in the Knickerbocker Theater.

This year, the next speaker, Janet 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.

LEAR from 2
attending a performance fraught with difficult language and concepts, Tammi says that people have "this misconception that 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” will be played by David Cunningham, Professor of Religion at Hope, and Director of the Crossroads Project; Goneril will be played by David Smith, Professor of Religion at Hope College. Assistant Director John Tammi, Professor of Theatre at Hope, will be directing the production. The show is set in the 16th century, and the costumes and sets are designed by theatre faculty member Michelle Bodré and sophomore Jessica Bobeck of Grand Junction, Michigan.

The actors are: senior Angela Mishler, of Pickford, Michigan; sophomore Rhonda Flesher, of Cheboygan, Michigan; senior Bridget Chervenka of Grand Rapids, Michigan; sophomore Myra Green, of Laurel, Montana; and senior Lisa Warmus, of Birmingham, Michigan. The show is sponsored by the English Department.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, Davis will practice with the Jazz Ensemble in Snow Auditorium. They will be playing “Tunin’ Up” by Yoshiko Akyosha and “Three and One” by Thad Jones. Davis will also be hosting workshops for those students who wish to learn from his many years of experience.

“If I am able to give my students a greater appreciation for music, I’ll be happy,” Davis said. “And if I can get them to understand the importance of the music, that will be even better.”

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.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. The Knickerbocker is at 86 East Eighth Street, the public is welcome, and admission is free.

Recycle the Anchor!
It’s good for the trees!
The dialogue in last week’s article about religion gave some insight to the views of both a conservative Christian student and a more liberal student. Even within one small community such as Hope, there are so many religious views with both slight and dramatic differences, depending on the issue. This week’s religious dialogue will take some 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 “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 ‘mind/body’ medicine.”

While God seemed to be banned 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. My 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.

“Do I think prayer changes things? It may, but there are no guarantees.”
—Professor Munca

Many Christians believe that focusing on their faith can have positive effects on their overall health of mind and body.
Around the world and back
Recent Hope alumni work in mission field

Spotlight
Danielle Koski
Business Manager
Mykah Holden
Jodi Ross
Guest Contributors

"The King will reply. I tell you the truth, whatever you did for these... you did for me."—Matthew 25:40 (NIV)

Around the world, students who have graduated from Hope College are committing their life to service for God. From Cameroon to San Francisco, Hope is represented by alumni who are missionaries.

Eric ('97) and Angela ('97) Wolthuis worked in Chiang Mai, Thailand for two years. They worked at Grace International School through Wycliffe Bible Translators.

"Grace was started to help meet the children’s educational needs of missionaries and Christian workers in northern Thailand and the southeastern mainland Asia," said Brian Wolthuis.

Currently, Wolthuis is back in the U.S. getting his Master’s Degree in Educational Ministries at Wheaton College. He hopes that he and Angela will be able to return to Thailand after Wolthuis has finished getting his degree.

Adam ('99) and Rachel ('01) Eriks are working with SIL International, a sister organization of Wycliffe Bible Translators. They are currently in Cameroon doing a 3-month Africa orientation course.

"Once the course ends, Adam will be working in computer support here, and I will be helping to implement a special education program at Rain Forest International School, which is a school primarily for missionary children in grades 7-12," said Rachel Eriks.

Besides doing Bible translation, other missionaries are witnessing through working with children in various cultures. Shelby N xoxx ('02) is working with children in the Dominican Republic and Amy Woolard ('02) is working with children in Barcelona, Spain.

N xoxx works as a sponsorship coordinator for a bi-lingual Christian school called Dosdos Discovery School. She works with children who attend the school through scholarships. The scholarships are provided for the students through sponsors in the United States, and N xoxx works on correspondence between the sponsors, children, and the children’s families.

"I spend a lot of time in the homes of those children and their families, getting to know them, encouraging them and caring for them in any way I can. I am the first person they go to with questions, concerns, and needs," N xoxx said.

Woolard left on Sept. 17 for Barcelona. She is there in conjunction with Mars Hill Bible Church and will be there until Dec. 15. She is working at the Asb Cultural Center.

"I will help teach English and serve at the center as needed. They reach out to North African immigrants from Morocco and Algeria," Woolard said.

Going abroad is not the only way to serve God. Chris Winkler ('02) works as the Associate City Director for the Center for Student Missions (CSM) in San Francisco.

CSM is located in eight North American cities. They help lead and facilitate urban short-term mission trips for adult, college and youth groups. Winkler’s job is to help each group plan their schedule and host the groups while they serve in the city. They work with other agencies that provide help for the homeless, day camps for inner-city youth and meals for people living with HIV and AIDS.

"We do not do street evangelism, but instead serve as Jesus served, ministering to low-income residents of the city through food, conversation, and friendship,” Winkler said.

Winkler says his experiences at Hope influenced his decision to go into urban ministry. According to Winkler, he went on three spring break trips while at Hope. His first mission trip to Honduras made him think about missions as a career option. After graduating he decided to look for a job in the inner city and remembered working for CSM on a mission trip to Toronto. After a summer of working with CSM in Chicago, he was hired full-time to the CSM programs in San Francisco.

"(North America) is a mission field that many people forget about even though it is so close to home."

—Chris Winkler

There is certainly work that is much needed overseas, but in my life right now, God has called me and gifted me to work here in the States. Though I am not the stereotypical ‘grass hut in Africa’ missionary, working in the inner city is a cross-cultural experience that stretches me and our students beyond our wildest dreams," Winkler said.

Whether serving here in the United States or in a country across the ocean, these Hope alumni and others are in the missionary field, working for the kingdom of God.

Guest Contributors

Mykah Holden
BUSINESS MANAGER

Eric ('97) and Angela ('97) Wolthuis recently returned to the U.S. after two years of service in Thailand.
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 page 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 wimpy an editor is, or how controversial or boring a story is, the editorial page should always remain as a forum of discussion for our readership. Please don’t let this space go to waste.

Watch this space!

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

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities
The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints
No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous
Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken
No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief
Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer
The Anchor reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted
Letters over 500 words in length will not be considered for publication
Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the center of Dewitt, behind WTHS), or e-mail Anchor@hope.edu

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FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 11 A.M.
Single can be okay

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. But congratulations go out to Jeff and Amy, whose proposal was witnessed at Vanderprov, and Kenny Rogers and his fiancé 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, Friday nights can be a little boring.” We start to think that we might be doing something wrong. We start to think that the hope’s 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 it’s a lot bigger out there. Fancy and fun loving. And don’t call your ex just because you’re lonely. That’s usually a very bad idea.

If you have a question about Love ’n Such or need advice about anything love-related, send a message to anchor@hope.edu or drop it in the Anchor mailbox. All letters may be edited for length and content.

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 Mumbling!

www.onetermpresident.org

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

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

Clairebo- Heart -your HC buddy

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

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

Flaming ducks!

JQ- I have my labels. -OL

Svetlana, Katarina and Natasha strike again!!!

www.biarnywoolenmills.com

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

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

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

Robbo-Oh, I ever scare me like that again, I will be forced to eat your hoodie. -Anjey

Phill is the best game ever!

Classified

Meredith

The Anchor

Love ’n Such

November 12, 2003

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Visit the Kletz for a chance to win prizes the entire family will enjoy!

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We will be closed until Monday, December 2 to enjoy the Thanksgiving Holiday.

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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 had 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 putting up points in all three periods, sending teams to a 7-0 blowout of the Comets. The Comets had 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 after the win, with the Calvin victory, a 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 Gillam (05), who scored in Saturday's game. "We're all very excited and ready to go into the tournament and see what it's all about. It's a great feeling to have accomplished what we have, but we are looking forward to playing some hard ball again on Saturday.

The Dutch will have the luxury of hosting the first round game against Manchester, Indiana who previously took on the Dutchmen. 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 story. 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 34th minute, but a foul from the hard-fought season looked to be in serious jeopardy as a Hope player was ejected from the match with about 19 minutes to go in regulation. An Albion goal would have ended the Dutchmen's season. But Hope battled through the disadvantage of being a man down for the remainder of the game for 10 minutes.

Butler was able to put the ball away for Hope as they took a commanding 6-2 lead going into the half. It was far from over as Olivet opened up the second half with a 4-play, 7-minute touchdown drive, making it a two-possession game for Olivet once again. Both Jeschke and Vercruyten each caught another touchdown pass to put the game out of reach.

An added touchdown by Olivet's Travis Sleigh could not spark the Comets to a comeback victory as Hope closed the door with a Joe Diekerves (06) fumble return for a touchdown.

The 9-3 combined points posted by both teams were the most ever in school history, outpacing last year's 42-4-1 against Kalamazoo. The 1-5 for 10 yards passing performance by Olivet gave Hope their best pass defensive game in history.

Bulter stayed true to form going 20 for 30 for 316 yards and tied a career- and school-best record with six touchdown passing. The MIAA record was set in 2003.

The Netherlands won the game with the Dutchmen of the match and scored a second-half goal and led 3-1 at the first intermission. The second-half goal came when a Vanderveldt goal of the season.

"I think our team is peaking at the right time. Our offense has really become well-rounded in both running and passing. I give credit to the offensive line because they have been doing a great job this year opening holes for Bliemers while giving Butler time to throw, which is key to our offense," said Jeschke who brought down seven catches for 87 yards and two touchdowns on the day.

Hope will now journey to Albion next Saturday, an undefined destination to the Flying Dutchmen as they haven't beaten Albion in more than 20 years.

"We feel we have good momentum going into Albion with our team playing well on both sides of the ball," added Jeschke. "Our goal this week is to knock off Albion, win the league outright, and carry our momentum into the playoffs."

At 5-0 in MIAA play, Hope can claim the conference crown outright by defeating Alma 2-0, resorting in a MIAA co-employment in between 10-2-0 Calvin and 9-1-2 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 Kevin 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."

Football inches closer to MIAA title

Dutchmen and Comets combine for high scoring record

Andrew Borozan
SPORTS EDITOR

Hope moved one step closer to a conference crown with a 56-37 win over Olivet. With 882 yards combined offense on Saturday, the Hope/Olivet football game looked more like a track meet than a football game.

Hope carried its 6-2 overall mark into Olivet on Saturday looking to clinch at least a share in the conference championship. Quarterback Phil Butler (04) got the ball rolling early with an 8-yard touchdown run on a fake 26-14. A late touchdown catch by Scott Jeschke (04) again made it a three touchdown catch for lead at the half.

It was far from over as Olivet opened up the second half with a 4-play, 7-minute touchdown drive, making it a two-possession game for Olivet once again. Both Jeschke and Vercruyten each caught another touchdown pass to put the game out of reach.

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Hockey has solid weekend

Andrew Borozan
SPORTS EDITOR

Hope hockey journeyed to the other side of the state this past weekend and made it a worthwhile trip as they knocked off both Jackson Community College and Lawrence Tech University.

Optimist Ice Arena in Jackson, Mi. was the sight for the battle between the Jackson Golden Jets and the Flying Dutchmen Friday night. The Golden Jets drew first blood as they scored in the opening period. Hope quickly answered with a goal by Mike Chovaz (05) and led at the end of the first. The four-hour game saw 53 penalties for both teams combined, including a ten-minute major by a Golden Jet and many double minors. Hope rose above the adversary and skated away with the 6-3 victory.

On Saturday night Hope defeated Lawrence Tech University 2-1. Hope mustered three goals in the first period with one coming from captain Jon Sedon (04) and led 1-0 at the first intermission. Another goal by Mike Chowz in the second all but put it away for Hope as they took a commanding 6-2 lead going into the second intermission, sealing the deal in the third with solid goaltending by Ben Von Ettein and Mike McChesney’s (06) first goal of the season.

"This weekend was good for the team. It brought the team together collecting two wins like we did and fighting through a tough game on Friday," said former Mike Chowz. "We have had solid back to back weekends and we continue to get stronger each week."

"We’ve been picking up speed lately," said McChesney. "It will be exciting to see where this thing goes.

Hope now looks forward to this weekend’s tests as they travel to Central Michigan to take on the Chippewas this Friday and then head over to Oakland University on Saturday and play at the Detroit Skiing Club. Hope is now 7-2-2 on the early season and trails undefeated Calvin in the conference.

Sports Wrap-up

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 to first All-MIAA team and Katie Hall (04), second All-MIAA team.