Hope College and the Holland area celebrate relations at 34th annual Community Day picnic at Windmill Island

MELANIE LOFQUIST

The 34th annual Community Day celebration brought together Holland citizens, Hope students, and out-of-town visitors to attend a variety of activities throughout the day. Holland held the Community Day picnic at Windmill Island, a win-win situation," said Richard Frost, Dean of Students.

President James Bultman and his wife, Marie, were also on hand mingling with students and community members on Saturday. They enjoyed the day and liked the fact that one low-price ticket was good for football and food.

It's a wonderful day. So much goodwill and happiness," Bultman said. "It's interesting how many people make this an annual event. For all us Dutch, it's a really good deal!"

Four Hope athletic teams competed in Community Day matches. The women's volleyball team hosted a five-team tournament and took third place. The men's soccer team hosted Wabash College, winning 4-1, while the women's soccer team hosted Augustana College, being defeated 3-1. The main sporting event of the afternoon was the football home opener against Augustana. A crowd of 3300 watched as Augustana defeated the Flying Dutchmen 34-32, in overtime.

The Jordi Boldo art exhibit continued this Saturday at the DcPrey Art Center. Boldo is an abstract painter from the Autonomous University of Queretaro, Mexico and the exhibit begins this Saturday at the DcPrey Art Center.

The beef on protein diets

DANA LAMERS

Darren Buurman ('01) has lost 40 pounds since Memorial Day by eating more bacon, sausage, steak, and hamburgers. Buurman is just one of the Hope students who have joined the latest diet bandwagon — protein dieting.

Protein diets have been popping up recently under many names, but Dr. Robert Atkin's diet which first appeared in 1972 is back in circulation with his "New Diet Revolution," a school of his earlier book.

The basic idea of the Atkins Diet is to cut down on carbohydrates while increasing protein intake. Atkins bases his diet on the philosophy that sugars and refined carbohydrates such as breads, pastas, and cereal increase the body's production of insulin which, are readily converted into body fat in the form of triglycerides. Atkins calls insulin "the hormone that makes you fat."

The Atkins Diet also publicizes that cutting down on carbohydrates increases body fat burning, decreases hunger and fatigue, and improves overall health. "I started the diet to lose weight and have a healthier lifestyle," said Meredith Koshgarigan ('01). "My mom is more BEEF on &

The days of Hope's campus lives

JULIE GREEN

The Literary League (LLL) was enjoying increased membership, as was the Fraternal Society, and the Cosmopolitan Fraternity was finishing up its first decade of existence. Having become a major problem on campus.

In the December 1899 Anchor, the LLL took over the newspaper for their first-ever annual issue. In their issue, the women commented on all sorts of current issues, from Prohibition to Native American relations, and from racism in the South to women's place in society.

We believe there are certain duties which a woman is as capable of performing as any man," they wrote. "But again there are others to which she has no right, which more MILLENNIUM on 2
AIMing high: small group goes for large goals

W. HADANEK
staff reporter

With a small group of dedicated students leading the way, Alcohol Issues Management (AIM) hopes to have a positive effect on campus this year by educating students about the dangers of alcohol abuse.

Andrea Douglass, '01, president of AIM, said she is often frustrated by fellow students' attitudes toward alcohol.

"Around campus, like in the cafeteria for example, people are always talking about who got drunk recently," she said. "It's constantly thrown at us and often we wonder how can we make a difference. We can.

People's eyes tend to glaze over like they're not listening when we're giving information that could someday save them or their friend's life.

—Andrea Douglass ('01)
President of AIM

AIM has recently had to deal with dwindling membership despite facing an ever-present problem of alcohol abuse on college campuses.

AIM had 30 members when Douglass joined as a freshman, but many juniors and seniors become too busy to stay involved.

"We also lose a number of our members to burn out," Douglass said. "With alcohol issues, people tend to glaze over like they're not listening when we're giving information that could someday save them or their friend's life.

—Andrea Douglass ('01)
President of AIM

AIM's five members, which limits them to what activities they are able to take on.

"We can't take on as much, which is sad, but knowing that what we do really makes a difference makes it worthwhile," Douglass said. "I personally am very willing to speak to students." Douglass also pointed out that at Hope College, no single organization is specifically designated to deal with alcohol related issues. Often Public Safety is involved along with the Counseling Center, Student Development, and other offices and organizations.

"Sometimes people are given my phone number and I'm not really equipped to deal with all the emotional and psychological aspects of these issues. It's tough to deal with," Douglass said.

AIM's primary goal is to provide information about alcohol issues to students.

"People don't join AIM because they want to preach at people. They just see what goes on around them and it concerns them," Douglass said.

To help with alcohol problems, Hope College has recently implemented a new amendment to its existing alcohol policy.

Hope College is now permitted to call a student's parents if he or she is found in violation of the college's existing drug and alcohol policies.

Any students interested in joining AIM, freshmen or upperclassmen, can contact Andrea Douglass at 395-6805 or e-mail AIM at badschuh@hope-ama.yahoo.com

Exploring Hispanic heritage at Hope

CARRIEARNOLD, JAIME LADEMANN
campusbeat co-editor, staff reporter

To celebrate national Hispanic Heritage month, a series of documentaries will be shown on Hope's campus between Sept. 15th and Oct. 15th.

A special guest, Patricia Durate, will kick off the series, with a lecture "Latinos into the Next Millennium: Becoming One Nation" on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the DeWitt Center's main auditorium. She is the principal of Durate & Associates, a bilingual media agency in New York City, and is a columnist for the Miami Herald and New York Newsday.

Her lecture will be about the survival of Hispanics on a national scale.

This celebration is held in memory of Cesar E. Chavez, who worked diligently for the rights of Hispanic people.

"This is the second year we have done this address and it is something that is going to be a tradition," said Glonda Rawls, Assistant Director of Multicultural Life.

During the 1950s and 60s, Chavez was working for the rights of migrant workers. Before he came along, there were terrible working conditions and he has done so much to pass legislation and turn...
Visiting writer blends poetry with emotion

MATT COOK
copy editor

Diane Ackerman considers her greatest challenge as a writer to be expressing emotion through human-made language. She finds herself intrigued by everything from technology to human nature and is able to use such common themes as a way to speak to a universal audience.

Students will be able to listen as Ackerman weaves metaphors and analogies and imagination when she kicks off the Visiting Writer's Series on Thursday, Sept. 23.

The reading will begin at 7 p.m. at the Knickerbocker Theatre and is preceded by live music from the Hope College Jazz Chamber Ensemble at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Ackerman, whose works include poetry and nonfiction, combines her fascination with science and her love of nature to create her stories.

"I've never been able to decide which I prefer, the humanities or the sciences," she said. "I don't believe that the world is knowable from only one perspective. I'm fascinated by all the universe and take that word literally: 'one verse.'"

Ackerman looks at nature as not only a source of subject matter, but also a source of inspiration.

"Every day I make time to go biking through the countryside," she said. "This clears my mind enough so that when I return I am ready to have it filled up again with new ideas."

Series coordinator Heather Sellors, professor of English, explained how this unique style of writing influenced her decision to invite Ackerman to Hope.

"Creative writing is now experiencing a general and fabulous surge of excitement around the 'fourth genre,' creative nonfiction," she said. "We wanted to kick off this year's series with someone eminent in that particular field."

Ackerman's works have appeared in several literary journals, and she has published more than a dozen books of both poetry and nonfiction. Among these are "A Natural History of Love," "A Slender Thread," "The Rat", "A History of Animals, Timeless Worlds," "A Natural History of the Senses," and her latest work, "Deep Play."

Ackerman feels poetry has an important place in society.

"Poetry reflects the heart and soul of the people," she said. "It helps us understand the human condition better, our relationships with others, and the panorama of emotions that we have inherited."

Ackerman's awards include the John Burroughs Nature Award and the Lavan Poetry Prize. She has taught at Columbia, Cornell, New York, and Washington Universities and received an M.A., M.F.A., and Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Currently she lives in New York.

ARTISTIC LICENSE: The DePree Art Gallery opened its first exhibit with a reception for artist Jordi Belda on Friday, Sept. 11. Belda's work is classified as abstract expressionism and he often adds extra materials to the pieces. The exhibit ends on October 10.

Knick flicks aim to entertain

JANE BAST
staff reporter

The Knickerbocker Fall Film Series will open Nov. 5 with the French farce, "Le Diner de Cons" ("The Dinner Game").

Critically acclaimed movies such as "Bien Lia" ("King of Masks"), "La Vida et Bella" ("Life is Beautiful"), "King of Masks"), "La Vita et Bella" and "The Dinner for Fools" are available to Hope students, professor of English, explained how this unique style of writing influenced her decision to invite Ackerman to Hope.

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Opinion

our voice.

It's the beginning of a new school year and there's already another issue on the campus that needs to be addressed. What is it? What should Hope be doing about it?

About what you ask? The Hope College Black Coalition. From the Activities Fair to the densely populated first meeting, just the name of this student organization seems terrifying. There is a wall between the people that are associated with Black Coalition and the rest of the student body. This wall needs to be destroyed.

We are looked upon as outcasts, the group that tries to separate themselves from other social groups. Why are they named the Black Coalition? Is that group only for Black people? What purpose does it serve? My job as Vice President is to help in any way, shape, or form, to give you a positive outlook on what our group is all about.

We have three main goals that we would like to accomplish throughout this school year. First, enhance the student body's knowledge of our group. Second, continue to promote diversity on and around our campus community. And lastly, help to increase Hope's minority population and lay a foundation for the future of BC.

It was told to me that if you don't know where you come from and the struggles that your ancestors went through, then it is bound to repeat itself. In the past, the Black Coalition was an organization built around the African Americans and other minorities on this campus. In time, the past purpose of the group has changed and the outlook is different.

As BC members must understand the history of our organization, understand where we come from and move on to a bigger and brighter future. What the student body does not seem to understand is that this future includes everyone. We want every person, male or female, black or white, to participate in what we have to offer on campus and in our community.

Another goal that we are trying to continue is the diversity on campus. Through education, all things are possible. But what is education when you talk about diversity? What makes a person become more diverse? These are questions the Black Coalition is here to answer.

Through a variety of different workshops, panel discussions, film series, and togetherness, one is able to experience diversity. All are elements that the Black Coalition offers.

We're not saying that you have to become a member, but we do want you to have a say in it. It comes to decision-making in addition to how the administration handles the problems of minorities. We are here to provide another voice that will speak out about the issues concerning minority populations on campus.

In closing, we would encourage you to take part in an experience of multiculturalism. Take a step outside your comfort zone. For every day we are not around people who look like we do, we are minorities are out of our comfort zones on this campus. We are expected to adapt. We can only ask that you try it for yourself. It's scary at first, but I guarantee that by the end of your experience, you will be amazed at all the fun you will have.

Attend a meeting. Take part in a discussion panel. Attend a social dance. Make your college experience worthwhile by stepping out of your comfort zone. So challenge you, the student body, to experience Black Coalition. The Anchor will accept guest columns from different student organizations throughout the fall semester. For information, or if you have a guest column, call the Anchor at 375-8677 or e-mail ANCHOR@hope.edu.

GLOBE offers faculty contacts

To the Editor:

If you do not know who is gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, or questioning their sexuality? Are you? GLOBE (Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual Equality) wants you to know what we have to offer Hope students that are.

Knowing that this issue is a delicate one, there is strict confidentiality codes upheld at our meetings. This enables people to address and discuss issues frankly and openly.

GLOBE is a supportive group. We do not think of ourselves as a support group in which the ultimate goal is to change an unwanted behavior. It is through support, understanding, and respect of each other that the group functions. We offer you the opportunity to be supported as well as to support others.

We also try to establish contacts within the community, recognizing that this is not an issue that solely deals with on our campus. Speakers provide a unique perspective about life beyond Hope's campus.

Contrary to popular belief, there are many roles we have in life that do not involve our sexuality, i.e. Work friendships, fraternities/Sororities, family ties, etc. GLOBE enables one to put into perspective what sexuality is and how it does and does not influence life. While GLOBE may not be the group for you, you still have an important role to play as a student at Hope. Your role is to respect all people regardless of race, religion, physical or mental disability, cultural background, or sexual orientation.

While differences do exist, it is important that we respect and attempt to understand each other. If you are interested in joining the group or want to find out more information about us, we invite you to e-mail us at globethehope@hotmail.com or contact one of the students or faculty listed below:


GUEST COLUMN
Anthony Moton

Opening doors of diversity

It was told to me that if you don't know where you come from and the struggles that your ancestors went through, then it is bound to repeat itself. In the past, the Black Coalition was an organization built around the African Americans and other minorities on this campus. In time, the past purpose of the group has changed and the outlook is different.

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Recycle the Anchor
Strapping Young Men

There comes a time in every young boy's life when childhood lies behind and he takes those first fateful steps down the road to being a man; when the days of innocent games with Transformers or Star Wars action figures are laid aside for pursuits of age and sport; when action figures are laid aside for the "sweater at the beach" description. He was beyond the "sweater at the beach." He was at the "jockstrap requirement." The only thing worse than having a cashmere or cotton fabric become a sticky, sweaty male, smelled male, and male. He looked male, thought male, and was beyond the "sweater at the beach." The "jockstrap requirement." His image of manliness was boosted by his massive amount of body hair. It was he who told the lot of us, on a fatal day, about the "jockstrap requirements." It was fine for most of the boys, who had already worn "protection," as it were, in pee wee football or Little League. Frankly, I couldn't see what kind of protection a jockstrap gave then, and it's value is still very, fairly cloudy now.

That little cloth and elastic number couldn't stop a knee or a baseball, and I'm nearly positive that it would be useless against the real "fear items" of manhood: lawn darts, sharp sticks, Jonquils, and scissors. But the requirement was there, and it had to be met, although I didn't know who would want to check and see that the policy was being followed to the letter.

So I, a skinny kid who was more concerned with what was happening in the world of books than baseball, was forced to go through probably one of the more tormenting and embarrassing affairs of my life. Buying a jockstrap.

Women seem to have more stories than men about the horrors of growing bodies; those awkward moments with mom spent in the "small" or "boys" sizes. All of this was compounded for me at least, because just like the woman's stories, my mom was standing right there with me. The only thing worse than handing the cashier the "boys" size jockstrap was having your mom hand it to the cashier for you.

"This is for my little tiger," she said. "He's all grown up now." Thanks mom. Thanks a lot. I'll remember this when it comes time to put you in a home.

So I obtained it in the Holy Grail of growing up, the one item that meant I was no longer "a child. And to tell you the truth, I never wore it once.

Mercifully, Mr. Kaufman never did any spot checks while I was running laps, doing sit-ups, or being called a "sissy" when dodgeballs brought rivers of blood from my nostrils. But I did find a use for it. With a little modification, it makes an excellent slingshot for pelting your little sister with crab-apples. And really, isn't that what being a man is all about!

Studies about diversity on Hope's campus have been overlooking one area where students are all across the board: underwear. The differences in students' undergarments are tremendous: colors, styles, patterns, cuts, and every other imaginable dimension are found in endless variety.

The men of Hope face a choice between boxer shorts and briefs. Both have their advocates and their naysayers, but the basic argument boils down to comfort versus support.

Boxers, which lost a great deal of popularity to a surge in briefs in the 1970's and 1980's, are steadily reclaiming ground in male preference, thanks largely to their comfort.

"Boxers are easy going," said Jason Meerman ('01). "They go with the flow. Plus girls like them a lot better."

But one big area where boxers come up short is support.

Sports is an arena where boxers lack the security and hold that briefs provide. "When you're doing sports, you definitely need briefs," said Charles Krol ('02).

Briefs do seem to excell for athletes; but "whitney tighties" lack that certain je ne sais quoi that makes boxers so popular among college aged males.

Perhaps the desirable medium is found in a hybrid form.

"I like boxer briefs," said Steve Rabuck ('01). "They're the best of both worlds.

Other than the main choice, there is little to say about the world of men's underwear. They rarely pay attention to pattern, style, or matching underwear to their outfit.

The women of Hope are another matter.

"Buying Victoria's Secret turns men on," said Megan Murphy ('02). "Mainly because they all look at the catalog.

Men seemed more indifferent to brand names, but one big choice rose out of the past.

Underoos seemed to have been a very popular brand of underwear in the childhoods of many Hope students.

"I used to wear Underoos all the time," said Jan Simonson ('02). "Scooby Doo, He-Man, Superman. But now, I've had to put Scooby away."

There are two general sides to this debate as well: panties versus the combined category of thongs and g-strings.

Panties seemed to be the overwhelming choice for day-to-day wear, but the less-fabric-oriented contenders were widely respected in their own right. Thongs and g-strings were cited for their vastly improved concealment value.

"I wear them so that when you're wearing tight pants, no one can see the "lines,"" said Jody Farny ('01). "It's a modesty thing."

As for brand names, Victoria's Secret was high on the list with females. Many cited comfort as a big factor for choosing, but a few said the Victoria's Secret choice was broader than that.

"Buying Victoria's Secret turns guys on," said Megan Murphy ('02). "Mainly because they all look at the catalog.

Women also face their own style choices in buying underwear.

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Cold Turkey

In eighth grade I quit eating meat cold turkey. It wasn’t a political, ethical or even a health-oriented decision. I just simply grew tired of the stuff.

I could say my parents influenced my choice; after all, my dad has a PETA sign hanging next to our grill. PETA. People for Eating Tasty Animals.

Years of being force-fed scared animal flesh finally took its toll, so I put an end to the butchery for Eating Tasty Animals. Calling me his “Junkfoodarian.”

During my “phase,” as my plant-based doctor informed me my frequent weight gain was a result of a fifteen pound weight loss. He was right. My lifestyle choice, when I developed mono. The hot off the grill, back into my nutrition, specifically a protein diet, complete with complex proteins, had become increasingly popular, especially among young people. Reasons for choosing this lifestyle vary from animal rights and animal rights reasons, to concerns about world hunger.

I would say I do it because I don’t believe in killing animals to eat when there are plenty of other choices,” Blackwell said.

“Taste is a very important factor. A lot of people are generally accommodating to vegetarians, but non-meat eaters often have a smaller selection while eating out. The same can hold true while eating in Phelps or Cook Dining Hall. Phelps doesn’t have a lot of main course vegetarian dishes,” said Kristin McMillian (’02), who has been a vegetarian for eight years for animal rights reasons. “I am getting sick of eating salad and pasta with sauce.”

Bob Wiley is the chef manager at Phelps Dining Hall and is aware of the needs of vegetarians. “Our vegetarian selections are something we look at every year,” said Wiley. “It’s a challenge and we are trying to meet this challenge, but we are not unapproachable.”

Wiley encourages vegetarians to talk to managers or himself about their concerns or fill out a comment card. Dining services are also presently interviewing applicants to serve as liaison between the dining hall and vegetarians.

Each day, Phelps features battered, baked, rice, salad bar, pasta with no meat-reared red sauce, and a vegetarian bar with items such as grains, pizza, bread, dried fruit, hummus and tabbouleh. They also have one vegetarian entrée that rotates each meal.

“Our cooks are creative and concerned with the vegetarian entrée,” Wiley said. “Our cooks take this job very seriously and personally.”

Hope’s registered dietitian Sheila Kennedy urges vegetarians to “shop around” in the dining halls. She advised combining options and available vegetarian items to vary the vegetarian selections further.

Most vegetarian diets have become increasingly popular, especially among young people. Reasons for choosing this lifestyle vary from animal rights and animal rights reasons, to concerns about world hunger.

“I just tried it for awhile,” she said. “I did it purely for health. I stuck with it for a year and a half!”

People are generally accommodating to vegetarians, but not all foods of animal origin.

“I eat about 20 grams of carbohydrates per day, but no sugars or sweeteners,” said Bob Wiley. “I eat about 200 grams of carbohydrates, but weigh myself "at the end" of the day. I try to maintain a healthy weight,” he said.

Dana Lamers

BEEF from... on the Atkins’ Diet. She has lost 20 pounds, with a combination of eating protein and exercising. But nutritionists and health officials are not so supportive of the high protein revolution.

“To experts who have seen miracle diets come and go like hemlines, hairstyles, and celebrity romances, this is nothing new,” writes Bonnie Liebman, in the Nutrition Action Newsletter. “Just like most of their brethren ‘carbohydrate’ diets have always been based on one enemy—weary, longed-for truth... Blown out of proportion by theory, not evidence.”

Some health officials advocate the high protein diet is actually a low carbohydrate diet in disguise.

“Atkins doesn’t specify quantities, but there’s not much food in the weight-loss phase of the diet... certainly not enough to supply the vitamins and minerals you need.”

“Calories are based on energy-yielding low-carb foods, not surprise, surprise,” writes the UC Berkeley Wellness Letter. Hope’s registered nutritionist examined the Atkins diet and was skeptical.

“As a health professional, I do not recommend following the Atkins diet.”

Looking for a place to worship? Ride the Double-Decker Bus to the BreakAway worship celebration at Community Reformed Church!

Bus departs from Phelps at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

Bus service begins September 19.

BreakAway is a non-traditional worship service featuring a praise band, drama, and practical teaching from the Bible. We don’t think you’ll come just once!

Special bribe for September 19: free pizza following the service!
The Anchor

strictly classified.

Browse icpl.com for spring break "2000". All destinations offered. Top participants, student organizations & campus sales reps wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels, & prices. For reservations or rep registration call microcampus 800-327-6013.

The Edge Ice Arena is seeking outgoing, responsible people to help in our night supervisor position. We are also looking for part-time office help and weekend help on our shirt press, no experience required. Please call the arena office at (616) 73S-0733.

B-11 — you girls are the best. Chipepe and salsa on me a s.a.p.

Mister: Here's to another year dog! Don't know what I would do without you. Your little grand monster.

Long live El Matador!

Visit Von Draeger Cottage. It will expand your horizons.

M. Beaches, Sound of Music, Dead Poet's Society. In Love and War. Far and Away. You cannot escape the list. Thanks for trips to the Salvation Army.

Side Door: Will we have a "closed" night? Shoot, I need an excuse to crash on your couch. — The big Z in the sky.

Tall, skinny, loin monster seeks huggie bear who will give back his pancake griddle. Serious inquiries only.

Tom o' form: Dance more. Call her and learn to love the BDry.

Want to place an Anchor classified? Don't have any money because those laundry quarters are making sure you don't wear sweats in class? Need to tell someone how you feel? Want to find someone to make you feel good? Hurry! E-mail anchor@hope.edu and the coolest newspaper around will print them for free. Thank you. The management.

The top 5 reasons to listen to Z and BDry on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. on WTHS:

1. We can do the dirty bard.
2. We're bigger than the WMC.
5. We dare you to find cuter huggy bears than us.

Mike Zuidema.
Brian Drythour.
Enough said.

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PRAYERS
FRIDAYS AT FOUR

Semelink Hall, 4-4:30 pm
Western Theological Seminary

Join us
beginning September 10th
for a quiet, meditative time of
reflection and Scripture
with music of the world church

Hope Church, RCA
St. Francis de Sales Catholic
Third Reformed
Western Theological Seminary

HOURS OF OPERATION*

Monday-Thursday
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Friday-Saturday
11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday
12 p.m.-midnight.

*Delivery only after 10 p.m.

Good through school year

Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra. Drivers carry less than $20. Limited delivery area.

PAPA JOHN'S


280 N. River
355-7272

Large One Topping Pizza

$6.99 + tax

Coming soon to the Kletz: You could pair Joe Boxers or other great prizes just for buying a Kellogg's product and scanning a card. Watch for details in the Anchor, on the Food Service Web Page, and in the Kletz where Joe Boxers will be hanging from the ceiling in the next couple weeks.

It's back! Italian night every Monday... all you can eat Spaghetti and garlic bread Enjoy a touch of Italy at the Kletz!

Also, check out the new night menu with specials like Fish Basket, Chicken Salad Melt, Triple Decker BLT's, and much more!

Ank Contact: x7877
ANDREW KLECZEK
sports editor

Saturday’s football game hinged on one play as Hope College went for a two-point conversion and the win in the second overtime against Augustana.

Unfortunately for head coach Dean Kreps and the Flying Dutchmen, Graves’ (’01) pass, intended for Brian Adolf (’01), was intercepted by Augustana defensive back Jeff Braum (’00), to give the Vikings the 34-33 victory.

Despite the outcome of the play, Kreps isn’t second guessing the call. “I have no regrets. It’s a non-league game, we’re at home, and we’re going for the win,” Kreps said.

Kreps also stated it was a call he made after both teams scored based upon how tired his team was and how easily Augustana was moving the football.

“I think they scored and we score, then we’re going for it. Our defense was tired and they had us on the ropes a little bit,” said Kreps.

Hope had scored a touchdown to take the lead to the left side of the field by Eric Nichols (’00) in the second overtime to finish their scoring. The play had been set up by a 10-yard Graves scramble on the previous play.

It would never have reached that point, however, if it hadn’t been for the fourth down heroics of the Hope defense.

During the first overtime, Hope’s offense had turned the ball over and the Dutchmen defense made a stop on the one-yard line to end the Viking drive and keep Hope alive.

Augustana interim coach Larry Johnsen explains the rationale behind going for it on fourth and short when a field goal would have won the game.

“I think it was the same play we scored on and we decided to run it because we were on the one-yard line and a hash mark. They made a great play there,” Johnsen said.

Among the other big plays in the other big plays was when the Vikings came up with four touchdown runs by Nichols, who finished the day with 100 yards on 19 attempts. Also scoring for the Flying Dutchmen were Adolf, who finished with 7 receptions for 81 yards and Graves, who went 18-of-34 passing for 187 yards and two interceptions. Graves also rushed for 91 yards on 10 attempts.

Other Hope players who made an impact were receivers Brett Merchand (’00) and Matt Hauk (’00) (5 receptions for 54 yards and 3 receptions for 33 yards, respectively). Pete Kellepourey (’00) also saw some action rushing for 31 yards.

The Hope defense looked good at times against Augustana, but it also made some mistakes according to Kreps.

“At times I think our defense played outstanding, but at other times we had big breakdowns: things we just can’t let happen.”

Kreps said, “We’ll make our biggest improvements from this week to the next.”

Next week, Hope will play DePauw at home. Kickoff is 1 p.m.