9-12-2001

The Anchor, Volume 115.03: September 12, 2001

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_2001

Part of the Library and Information Science Commons

Recommended Citation


This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Anchor: 2000-2009 at Digital Commons @ Hope College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Anchor: 2001 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Hope College. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.
Terrorist attacks leave campus in shock

Hope community unites in wake of destruction in NY, DC

Matt Cook
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Along with the rest of the world, the Hope College community reacted with shock to the terrorist attacks on the United States yesterday morning.

Two hijacked planes crashed into the twin towers of the World Trade Center yesterday morning in New York City, leveling each tower. Another hijacked plane crashed into the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. According to Richard Frost, dean of students, all seven Hope students studying in New York through the Great Lakes Colleges Association Arts Semester are safe. Although the college had some trouble contacting the students in the morning, they were able to reach everyone by 2:00 p.m. yesterday, and every student has been in contact with their families.

Most Hope students had not yet left for their internships downtown at the time of the crashes. Emily Moellman ‘02, a student studying in New York and an anchor staff member, headed for work from her apartment in mid-Manhattan this morning like it was a regular day.

When she arrived at her job at the New York Public Library, her supervisor told her about the attack and instructed her to return home and hurry to a grocery store and buy as much food as she could.

“I just started crying,” Moellman said. “It was just so scary.”

On her way home, Moellman got a glimpse of the World Trade Center.

“I looked down the street and it was smoking, and the next time I looked, it was gone,” Moellman said.

Moellman was not immediately able to reach her family either with a phone card or by calling collect.

“More TRAGEDY on 2

PULLING FOR IT:

Landon Lapham ‘05 strains on the rope during pull practice. He is encouraged by moraler Cynthia Blaszak ‘05.

Pull teams prepare for war

Rebekah Oegema
COPY EDITOR

It is a century old struggle. It has caused brother to turn against brother. Its participants have left their blood, sweat and tears on the ground where this historic battle has been fought. It was listed in Sports Illustrated as “the mother of all tug-of-wars.”

It’s time for The Pull.

Founded in 1898, the Pull began as a friendly competition between the men of the freshmen and sophomore classes. The two rival classes, odd year against even, lined the banks of the Black River with one goal in mind: to fight for the right to own the rope. All of it.

In 1930, this contest became more competitive, with synchronized pulling tactics and the digging of pits.

And the tradition continues today, with this year’s ‘04 and ‘05 men and women training in more PULL on 6

Cesar Chavez address kicks off Hispanic month

James Pierce
STAFF REPORTER

In the next month, Hope students will have a chance to learn more about a minority group often overlooked on campus and across the nation.

Hope’s participation in National Hispanic Heritage Month begins with the fourth annual Cesar E. Chavez Address on Wednesday, September 19, and continues with weekly events until October 25.

Keynote speaker Daniel Hernandez Joseph, Curmav of Mexico in Laredo, Texas, will open the month long celebration with the Cesar E. Chavez Address, “Crossing Borders Meeting Bridges: U.S.-Mexico Immigration Debates and Challenges” on Wednesday, September 19, at 4 p.m. in the DeVitt Center main theatre.

“Hispanic Heritage Month is important to the Hope College community because it gives the college a sense of diversity that it at times seems to lack,” said Abbie Gonzales ‘03, president of Hope’s Hispanic Student Organization.

“Also gives the Hispanic students on campus a chance to recognize their heritage without having to feel ashamed of more HISPANIC on 8

Cool Beans Arts, Page 5.
Pro Athlete in Phelps, Page 8.
Japanese prof visits Hope

Angela Matusiak
Staff Reporter

Because of the great size difference, Hope is not often compared to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The similarities do exist, though, and are more plentiful than most students might think.

Both offer top quality education, excellence in athletic arenas, and the underground opportunity to sneak on campus. U of M grades annually celebrate with their "Na-the underground opportunity to Ann Arbor. The similarities do exist," Garrison Dyer said. "I don't know if loved one's well-being.

Yo Matsumoto is excited about his year at Hope. He is teaching an upper level linguistics class, and his goals for the year include getting professor of linguistics was chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken at the sister college for a year.

Gakuin select a faculty member at the door open and we'd go," said Bryant Loomis ('03), who estimates that he's participated in about twelve of the runs over the past two years. Loomis noted that, over the years he's participated, he's seen groups of runners range from solo runners to giant groups that included about fifty runners from all dorms on campus.

Once in a while, we'd be looking for fun, and we'd run down the hill asking people if they wanted to do it. Then someone would hold the door open and we'd go," said Bryant Loomis ('03), who estimates that he's participated in about twelve of the runs over the past two years. Loomis noted that, over the years he's participated, he's seen groups of runners range from solo runners to giant groups that included about fifty runners from all dorms on campus.

"We're going to do a lot of regattas this year, and we have a lot of Americans to pray," Scogin said.

"It's a horrible tragedy, and it's got the whole nation in shock and hope that we can be a nation that turns to God and that turns to prayer," Scogin said.

Ben DeHaan
Staff Reporter

The Hope College Sailing Club is off and running, and ready to get another season started underway. With eight regattas coming up this season, they shouldn't have a problem getting the experience under their belt.

"When we go to a regatta, we usually leave Holland on Friday morning to get there for the regatta that is off and running, and ready to get another season started underway. With eight regattas coming up this season, they shouldn't have a problem getting the experience under their belt.

"We just want to teach a good class," Matsumoto said. "Teaching in English will be a challenge, but I hope to do it well and help my students.

A staff reporter at the Hope College Sailor for a year. He did his graduate work and took a sabbatical at Stanford University in California.

Although being in America is nothing new to him, Matsumoto is to inform them that she was all right,

"We're going to do a lot of regattas this year, and we have a lot of Americans to pray," Scogin said.

"It's a horrible tragedy, and it's got the whole nation in shock and hope that we can be a nation that turns to God and that turns to prayer," Scogin said.

Before it happens. It therefore rarely draws the attention of the police to the extent of its U of M equivalent.

According to Mike Lafata, Public Safety patrol sergeant, there is very little Public Safety can do to stop Chapel runs.

"Unless we receive some kind of tip and then lie in wait for the Chapel runners, there is no action that can be taken to stop them," Lafata said.

This feeling is reflected in the behavior of the Chapel runners, who insist they are not concerned about encountering Public Safety patrols.

Lafata reports that the only inci- dent he can recall in which runners were caught and detained was approximately two years ago. In addition to a filed report, Lafata says the most likely punishment would be in the form of community service.

Loomis said that he hoped that they never put an end to what he calls a "great Hope tradition.

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities

The Anchor reserves the right to refuse to print any complaint-oriented attack on any individual or any situation. Letters accepted 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 write

Mail letters to the Anchor o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office located in the center of Dewitt, behind WTHS, or e-mail anchor@hope.edu
Is Hope a Christian College? Part two in the series "Is Hope a Christian College?" explores the integration of faith with learning. Religion editor Jane Bast invited Donald Cronkite, professor of biology, Rhoda Janzen, professor of English, Chad Carlson (’03), junior class representative to the Alumni Board and Melissa Roop (’02), president of the Union of Catholic Students, to participate in a roundtable discussion. An edited version of their conversation is printed below. To hear the discussion in its entirety, tune into WHTS on Sept. 13 and 14 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

LEARNING CURVE: Melissa Roop (’02), Chad Carlson (’03), Rhoda Janzen and Donald Cronkite discuss the integration of faith and learning in the WHTS recording studio.

What does it mean to integrate faith and learning?

Donald Cronkite: I suppose the things that are important to someone will form some kind of continuous whole. If faith and learning are important to people, people will find a way of seeing that their faith complements what they are learning and that their learning complements their faith. We are always learning new things and therefore modifying our faith, and as our faith grows, it will change the way we look at the things we learn.

Rhoda Janzen: If we have faith, faith is the very thing that does us worship God with our minds as well as our hearts. For me, this means that as a teacher, I need to seek God with all my mind and heart. It also means that in the classroom I need to bring my principles and ideology and my faith into play, not only in choosing texts that will be provocative and challenging for my students, but also in pushing students in the way they think to mature their intellect and their own spiritual experience.

Chad Carlson: I think if we look at it as sort of the pie analogy, where your life is a pie and you have different slices, learning being one of those slices students and professors. The pie crust is our faith. Faith surrounds every part of our life, and to integrate that into our learning only seems natural.

Melissa Roop: When I learned something new in a class, I have to either adapt my faith a little bit, or see how it plays into my faith and what I already believe, or see if I have to adapt what I’ve learned in the class because of what I believe. Melissa and Chad, is the integration of faith and learning something you expect from Hope College as a school? How does the reality contrast your expectations?

CC: I definitely expected that coming to Hope College. I’ve grown up with Hope; I grew up in Holland, so I really expected it. However, I was not sure what exactly to expect as far as the integration of faith in the classroom because I went to a public school for high school. I’m not sure what level of expectation I had, but I did expect some faith in the classroom.

MR: I also went to a public high school and there I experienced a very secular education. When I was looking at colleges, I specifically went to visit colleges that incorporated faith in the classroom. I was expecting it and wished to go to a college that included both faith and learning.

How does this expectation from students affect professors when you plan your curriculum and think about the methods you will adopt for teaching? How does it come into play?

RJ: It comes into play in three ways. The first is that I can acknowledge what I believe and what I believe to my students. For me, this is a wonderful privilege and opportunity. I come from a music major and I search university in California where I didn’t have the opportunity to declare that I was a Christian in the classroom would have been to offend and alienate many of my students. The second factor is how I choose my texts and what I choose to present to my students. The third factor is that because of my Christianity, I feel that I am invited to ask students to challenge all of their assumptions, not just to recognize them, but to challenge them. I believe that being a Christian means that I have to say so they aren’t intimidating to the students. It can be intimidating for a professor to press your views on a student.

RJ: I think that this issue really does ask for a lot of sensitivity both between faculty and students, and students among each other. Hope doesn’t necessarily want all of the students to be the same. We want to encourage them to dialogue with each other, with different groups, different traditions, both religious and non-religious. I think that, most skills, it is one that can be learned.

What about on the student end? Are these matters that we can discuss amongst each other as peers with respect? How is that important to us as a college?

MR: I think that we should be mature enough by the time we’ve reached college that we can at least listen to each other and be respectful of each other, but I don’t think that is always the case. For example, one of my friends was in a religion class, a required class for core. The professor broke the class up into three groups: those who follow Reformed tradition, those who follow Catholic tradition, and those who were Revivalists. They were supposed to pick one of those three that they belonged to. It left a whole group of students who may not be Christians. Then, on top of that, my friend in this class was Catholic, and she was the only Catholic student in the class. It became a class with mostly reformers kind of talking to each other, and she came home crying. People become really anxious. "You were wrong," and wouldn’t bother to listen to her own opinions, and think that is really sad.

CC: Contrary to Melissa’s experiences, I’ve had only good experiences. Maybe I’ve been lucky in that sense. I’ve had professors who have done a very good job of holding discussions. That has been very pressive to me, that professors whom I know on a personal level that do have strong faith have taken a step back to them aren’t intimidating to the students. It can be intimidating for a professor to press your views on a student.

RJ: It can be alienating too.

CC: Exactly. So, it’s not just the students being able to listen to each other, it also depends on that professor taking responsibility to do it in an effective, moral way. But why bother engaging in discussions of faith? Does Hope take this issue, this idea that we would integrate our faith with learning, seriously, or is it something we just say?

DC: It is somewhere in between those two. We take it seriously, but it is something we just say, and sometimes it does become simply a pressure that we react because we are here at Hope and we think we ought to. We are a very complicated place. We wouldn’t have to be this complicated if we didn’t choose to be, but one of the reasons we do that is because life is very complicated. You know, there are a lot of people who think that if this were really the Christian college we claim to be, we wouldn’t have any of these arguments. My view is just the opposite, that exactly the kind of college Hope College hopes to be would resign itself to having discussions about all kinds of things. That’s because the faces of God with which people can interact are far more and far greater than any of
Anchor staff members recall to yesterday’s events

Jane Bast:
I wonder if thirty years from now, when my children are completing school projects on the history of America, if they will stop and ask their father “Dad, where were you when...?”

I was sitting in the living room of my cottage, eating breakfast. I usually have time to get the weather report. But Tuesday morning, I watched in disbelief as a kamikaze passenger plane crashed into the World Trade Centers. Everywhere around me people were praying and crying. When I see it, it reminds of what my Grandma told me about a young child when I asked him what it was like during World War II.

Immediately, I thought of my friends Emily and Meryl, two Hope students who are studying in Manhattan through Hope’s New York program. I knew they were most likely all right: their apartment building is a safe distance from the catastrophe. I waited at the Anchor office for Dean Frost to call and tell me that the students were safe, that they were all present and accounted for.

After his call, I started thinking about the thousands of secondary victims affected by the attack. If I sit in my house in Holland, MI, I care more about two friends in New York, how many other Hope students are doing the same? Some where on this campus, one of us can be a target.

When I start to distance myself from the tragedy, when I start to forget what happened that morning, I will imagine the people in the United Airlines plane, staring out their windows in helpless terror, as they flew closer and closer to the Twin Towers. Real people. Real lives.

In the U2 song “Peace on Earth,” I sang a disjointed line about, “They’re reading names out on the radio/All the folks the rest of us will never get to know/Sean and Julia, Gareh, Ame and Breda/ husbands are bigger than any big idea.”

Where was I? I was eating breakfast, and the whole world changed. It changed, not because we lost a landmark building, but because on Tuesday September 11, 2001, someone here lost an aunt, or a cousin, or a friend.

Chad Sampson:
A long Monday night filled with homework and early work on the paper I woke up late and stumbled into the living room of my apartment. The first thing I noticed was a smoking build-up on the television, which my room mate was watching intensely. “Is something wrong?” I said in a groggy voice.

I have had many days in my life that have felt like dreams and yesterday is not an exception. Walking through campus everyone was talking about bombings, attacks and the middle east. Everywhere around me people were praying and crying. When I see it, I reminds of what my Grandma told me about a young child when I asked him what it was like during World War II.

It was amazing to see everybody pulling together. For once I did not feel the usual tensions on Hope’s campus. Nobody was arguing about the Gay Straight alliance or whether Hope was a Christian college.

Rand Arwady:
Sitting in front of my TV for most of the day I saw early and late and stumbled into the living room of my apartment. The first thing I noticed was a smoking build-up on the television, which my room mate was watching intensely. “Is something wrong?” I said in a groggy voice.

I have had many days in my life that have felt like dreams and yesterday is not an exception. Walking through campus everyone was talking about bombings, attacks and the middle east. Everywhere around me people were praying and crying. When I see it, I reminds of what my Grandma told me about a young child when I asked him what it was like during World War II.

It was amazing to see everybody pulling together. For once I did not feel the usual tensions on Hope’s campus. Nobody was arguing about the Gay Straight alliance or whether Hope was a Christian college.

My last thought and the one that drives a mother out of her home is well again. They stop fighting and of seeing their enemies between two armies. They wake up the land go home and sleep. When the day is over we forget what happened that morning. I will imagine the people in the United Airlines plane, staring out their windows in helpless terror, as they flew closer and closer to the Twin Towers. Real people. Real lives.

I don’t know how to react. I don’t know what to do. Yesterday we learned that our generation, like every one before us, can do something great. The lives in NYC but north of Manhattan were saved because someone actually had the audacity to simply bury the dead, I will not have blood on my hands. So I say, Oh lord what shall we do?
Cool beans coffee house warms Hope students up

Ashley North & Erin Tagg

Cool Beans Coffee House, organized by Hope's Student Activities Committee, offers coffee, atmosphere, and entertainment every Wednesday night from 9:30 p.m. in the Kletz.

Students have begun to make themselves at home in the Kletz' couches, chairs and booths. But whether they're watching the big screen TV, sipping latte, reading a book, or whispering with friends, the band takes center stage.

This past Wednesday, September 5, the acoustic stylings of Hope students Chris Bryan ('04), Paul Rabaut ('04), and Tim Heck ('04) seeped into Kletz coffee mugs. The trio has been performing at events such as the Hope College Talent Jam, the All College Sing, and various gigs at the Kletz.

The band plays a mix of folk, jazz, and contemporary covers, while offering a bit of their own material which is written by Bryan and Rabaut, the guitarists and vocalists.

"We love having the ability to improvise on the spot and to just let the crowd have fun and enjoy the music," Heck said. "We want to play guitar, so seeing guys up there who are also from Hope is really inspirational," said J. Barrett Westrand ('05).

For an entertaining atmosphere plus coffee drinks with names like "Van Minky" and "Flying Dutchman," stop by the Cool Beans Coffee House on Wednesday nights.

What's Up?

Hope Happenings:

Gabra Sellase Exhibit: Holland Area Arts Council Contemporary Icon Exhibit 9/7-11/15 & 9/7-11/13
Aerial Dance Theatre: 9/14, 9/15 Knick Theatre
Organ Concert: Huw Lewis 9/17 free admission, Dimnent Chapel
"The Years": Hope Theatre, Fri, Sat, 9/28-29, Wed, Thurs, 10/5-6, Thur, Thurs, 10/12 DeWitt Center main the are
Visting Writer's Series 9/26, free admission, live jazz at 6:30 p.m
Faculty Music Recital: 9/23 free admission, Knick Theatre
Cool Beans Coffee House: Wednesday nights Kletz

Grand Harbor Resort: Spring Lake
DeVos Hall, Grand Rapids: 616-255-6285
DANCE- Grand Rapids newest dance club, premiers 9/14, 10 p.m-2 a.m.
Comedy Den- grand open Wed, 9/12, 8 p.m. Fri, Sat, 8 & 10 p.m.

Out & About:

Grand Harbor Resort: Spring Lake
DeVos Hall, Grand Rapids: 616-255-6285
DANCE- Grand Rapids newest dance club, premiers 9/14, 10 p.m-2 a.m.
Comedy Den- grand open Wed, 9/12, 8 p.m. Fri, Sat, 8 & 10 p.m.

Maureen Yonovitz

The start of this year's Hope College Great Performance Series, featuring talented artists in dance, theater, classical and jazz music, is just around the corner. Here is the lineup for the 2001-02 season. The internationally traveled contemporary dance company Grosso Modo kicks off the series. Grosso Modo is from Holland's sister city, Queretaro, Mexico, and will perform at the Knickerbocker Theatre Thursday & Friday, Oct. 18-19 at 8 p.m, followed by a special family show on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

This year's classical music performance is by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and will take place on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m in Dimnent Chapel. The trio features Lincoln Center Artistic Director and clarinetist David Shifrin, with pianist Anne-Marie McDermott and cellist Fred Sherry.

Seven-time Grammy winner Michael Brecker and his quartet will be performing jazz music Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m in Dimnent Chapel. Brecker has recorded with a number of famous artists and is known for his outstanding shows.

Wednesday & Thursday, Jan. 30-31 at 8 p.m in the Knickerbocker Theatre. Miixed Company will perform "My Children, My Africa" by Athol Fugard. Fugard has been an advocate for equal rights in South Africa, and is considered one of the greatest living playwrights.

Artists Coordinator Derek Emerson urges students to take special advantage of Mixed Company's performance.

"You don't see plays around here very often," Emerson said.

Trios Vormoncich, a classically trained Russian trio, will be playing their interpretations of classic masterpieces Tuesday, March 5 at 8pm in Dimnent Chapel. The group is known for its lively performances.

"They are just a riot to watch," Emerson said. "They are extremely talented. I think that [they] will really appeal to students."

Two returning artists from the Young Concert Artists series, Czech pianist Martin Kaslik and soprano Courtney Budd, mark the end of the GSP season. Kaslik, who has won numerous awards and competitions since 1993, will be performing Tuesday, April 2 at 8p.m in Dimnent Chapel.

"He is someone that I know is going to continue to make his name known," Emerson said.

Budd, whose performance will be in Dimnent Chapel Tuesday, April 16 at 8 p.m, is venerated in both operas and recitals and recently played Zerlina in a production of "Don Giovanni."

"This will be a great chance to see an artist who really knows what she's doing up on stage," Emerson said.

An added incentive for student attendance at GPS events is cost. Student ticket prices have been lowered to $5 from last year's price of $6.50, and student season tickets are $20. Other individual prices are $14 for adults, $11 for seniors, and $5 for children. Season tickets are $55 for adults, $45 for seniors, $20 for children, and $15 for families. Season tickets are now available and individual tickets go on sale 2 weeks before each performance. To subscribe or for more information call (616) 395-6006.

Judicial Board Applications

The Hope College Judicial Board is looking for members of the Hope Community to serve on the Student/Faculty Judicial Board.

This is a great way to work with faculty and build your resume!

If you are interested please come by Student Development and pick up an application!!

Due Sept. 21
HISPANIC from 1

their differences.

Rawls stressed the significance behind the theme of crossing bor-

ders and mending bridges in his year’s Hispanic Heritage Month

events, hoping that goals of creat-
ing reconciliation and fostering unity could be met on both a local and

a national scale.

One week after the Cesar E.

Chavez Address, a panel presenta-
tion will examine "Latinos in West

Michigan" on Wednesday, Septem-

ber 26, at 7 p.m. in the Mass Cen-
ter auditorium. The panel includes

Nerissa Garcia, principal of Wash-

ington Elementary School; Tino

Reyes, executive director of Latin

Americans United for Progress; and

Cliff Welch, associate professor of

history at Grand Valley.

"U.S. Immigrants: A Multicul-

tural Journey," a film that exam-

ines the past and future of U.S. im-

migration, will be presented on

Wednesday, October 3, at 7 p.m.

"The Forgotten Americans," an in-
depth look at Las Colomias, impov-
erished Latin American communi-

ties in the United States, will show

English at Hope, on Thursday, Oc-
tober 25, at 9 p.m. in the Mass Cen-
ter conference room.

Admission is free for all events.

Another Holland event celebrat-
ing Hispanic Heritage Month is the

Tulipanes Latino Art and Film Fes-
tival. Tulipanes will feature both

film performances, which will take

place at ten different locations

throughout the Holland area. For

more information, log on to

www.tulipanes.org.

National Hispanic Heritage Month

runs from Saturday, September

15, through Monday, October 15.

Official recognition of the His-
panic Heritage began in 1968 when

Congress passed a bill that created

National Hispanic Heritage Week.

The resolution was amended in

1988 to include the 31-day period

beginning September 15 and end-
ing October 15, creating Na-
tional Hispanic Heritage Month.

For more information on events

and programs sponsored by Multi-
cultural Life, log on to http://edul.

---

PULL from 1

tively for a piece of this great

tradition.

Members of both classes are

training three hours a day for this

rivalry.

However, it is not just a compe-
tition between the classes of '04

and '05. Members of the '02 and

'03 pull teams serve as coaches by lead-

ing physical training and commands

in order to aid the defense of their

designated odd or even year.

Dan Fritz ("03), one of '05's pull

coaches this year, remembers his
time as a puller both in freshmen

and sophomore years as one of the

greatest experiences of his life. He is
ergaily anticipating the Pull this

year as well.

"We’re off to a pretty good start

"Hirz said. "We have a solid num-

ber of guys and girls, and I’m re-

ally excited. A lot of work still needs

to be done, so we’re working hard.

We’ve accomplished a lot, and we’ve

still got a ways to go.

Mark Foreman ("02), a pull coach for

'04, remembers his time on the

'03 pull team.

"It was an experience like no

other," Foreman said. "I found out

a lot about myself, what it means to

be a family and a community.

He feels equally as confident as

Hirz about his pull team.

"I’m very excited about Pull this

year," Foreman said. "This group of

guys knows what to expect, and I

like what I see. We’re excited to

carry on the tradition of the Pull,

and we’ll be ready on Sep-
tember 22.

The Pull is a contest in which stu-
dents lose for three hours in a pit hori-

zontally on top of the rope. The pullers’

moralest keep them hy-

drated, relax pull commands and

provide them with encouragement.

Because the rope is continually

taut, the physical energy needed by

each puller is terrific. Each side
does not stop pulling until three

hours are up.

The Pull takes place September

22nd at 3:00 p.m. Admission is free.

---

Classified

96 Ford Escort ZX2 coupe,

loaded, moon roof, 6 disc CD,

16v sport package, keyless

e entry, 4 speed auto, PW, PM,

FL, $6990 OBO. 616-649-9546

-Scott Welver

Spring Break 2001 Student

Express is now hiring sales

caps. Canun features FREE

dinners and parties @ Fat

Tuesday’s - MTV Beach

Headquarters, Acapulco,

Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas,

South Padre, Florida. Prices

from $3499, with Major Airlines.

24 per travelers in 2001. Call

800-787-3787 for a FREE

brochure.

www.studentexpress.com

Looking for a responsible student to watch a one year

old. In April, the one year old

and a newborn. Will need

someone every Monday and

Tuesday and alternating

Wednesday and Fridays.

Hours are 3:45 to anywhere

between 5:30 and 7:30. Pay

$3.00 an hour, will increase

between 5:30 and 7:30. Pay

your return. Take care of

yourself. -Anchor

Free Mmm!

Amanda- Oh heaven, oh earth,

bear witness to this sound and
crown what I profess with kind

speech and praise. Let me dip your

hair into the font. -T

Andrew & Brennan- Fizban's
cloak may have been found, but

evill is still at large. Be ready for a
call to arms at any time.

Gandolf and the evil

undead litch army may rise

again. Keep your bubble horns

ready. -DM

Lee- Get well soon, run well

and may your forehead grow

like the mighty oak. -C

Ultimate team- Good luck in

the tournament on Saturday.

Andrew- may your porch and

fridge always be full. -M

Rand- To place a picture select

case, file, photo. -Booth tarry

Sarah- Meet me in the pine

groove tonight after bible study.

Bring many assorted shapes of

cookie cutters. -John

OS Pull- Odd year family, odd

year pride. OS pull team

awesome pull team.

IM Football teams- Beware

the Black Squirrels O’ Death

are coming for you. We will hit

you so hard with our lack of

skill that you will see stars for

hours. Watch out for our secret

weapon (that’s you Bob). -BS O’D

Jimmy Eat World- You guys

rule, keep it up. -A

Stacey- I don’t even own Ah

gun let alone many guns that

would necessitate an entire

rack. What am I going to do

with a gun rack? -Wayne

Dr. M- Oh how I long to taste

your sugary goodness. Dr.

Thuder is no match for your

acidy carbonation. -N

Tarah- This just isn’t working

anymore. I feel like my

relationship with you is

interfering with my relationship

with God. Sorry. -Steve

Wanted: Pirate suite. Must

have peg leg, red and white

striped shirt, one boot,

eyepatch, hook, pistol, cutlass,

boat, treasure chest, map, skull

hat and parrot. Contact Jim.

05 Play Coaches- Pay up now

or the chicken gets it.- Moral

Jules: Glad to have you back.

Aley wasn’t the same without

you. Don’t get stressed and

won’t be a cync.

Roger- You are my fire. The

one desire. Believe when I say,

want I want it that way. -N

Chad and Bath- Gold stars as

always. -Matt

The boy in the third row- I

thought your insight into

Descartes "Meditations" was

astonishing. Could we meet

and talk over the Categorical

Imperative sometime? -Girl in

the fourth row.
No more rally

There are some new rules in college volleyball this year, and I don't like them one bit. The main rule change for this season is the move away from the traditional scoring system that had sideouts and scoring to 15 points. The old method of sideout scoring means that a team could only be awarded a point when they were serving.

However, the sideout scoring is no more, as I learned last Wednesday when I yelled out "sideout Dutch" and received some weird looks from many of the fans.

"Dr. Mcfall has created a very effective serving strong so as to keep the other team from an opportunity to serve for a point."

The new scoring system is known as rally scoring, which used to only take place in the fifth and deciding set in past years to only 15 points.

During rally scoring, a point is scored on each serve, and in college the teams play the best out of 5 sets to 30 points. The fifth set is then rally scoring to 15 points.

"There are some new rules in college volleyball this year, and I don't like them one bit. The main rule change for this season is the move away from the traditional scoring system that had sideouts and scoring to 15 points. The old scoring system that had sideouts and scoring to 15 points. The old scoring system is the way the matches seem to drag on. Numerous other college students left the match early last Wednesday because the match was taking too long."

I also don't like change. The fact that the scoring system is different makes the record books change. Records that have lasted for years will not be able to be broken because the game is different now.

Don't look for too many comebacks with this system either. Those great comebacks that I remember from past years in which teams would come back from 13-7 and scores like that are basically out of reach with this rally scoring system.

Once a team hits 29 points and their opponents have less than 20 points, all it takes is one bad shot to end the match. I like how a team could make a comeback by getting that pivotal sideout late in the game to keep the comeback going.

"There is this notion that to subscribe to a religious system and to participate in a religious community, is to forfeit independent and mature thought. I think that if we do not try to marry faith and learning in the classroom, there is exactly that risk."

If we do not insist on dialogue, if we do not deliberately to confront other systems of belief in other cultural, we run the risk of shutting ourselves into a very narrow corridor.

It is one of those things I am excided to see not happening at Hope. I think that just by way of our sheer commitment to encouraging independent thinking, it is important for me to take my Christianity and translate that into an invitation for dialogue. I don't want to club people over the head with it; I want that to be an assurance for them that their voices are welcome.

If this is something that is important to us as an institution, what is our purpose as both a Christian institution and an academic institution?

CC: As we go into the real world, if we are practicing Christians, we go into the real world and our job is to integrate faith into the experiences we talked about at Hope College.

MR: I agree with Chad. I think it is very important for people who are prepared to teach that they have sense of morality that stems from the Christian system. There are so many views on this, but the fact that we struggle through this is very important.

RJ: I am reminded of the larger context of the non-Christian, post modern culture in which we live. Sometimes Christianity, and indeed all religious systems, get a negative reputation, and the reputation is for "group think."

"There is this notion that to subscribe to a religious system and to participate in a religious community, is to forfeit independent and mature thought. I think that if we do not try to marry faith and learning in the classroom, there is exactly that risk."

If we do not insist on dialogue, if we do not deliberately to confront other systems of belief in other cultural, we run the risk of shutting ourselves into a very narrow corridor.

It is one of those things I am excited to see not happening at Hope. I think that just by way of our sheer commitment to encouraging independent thinking, it is important for me to take my Christianity and translate that into an invitation for dialogue. I don't want to club people over the head with it; I want that to be an assurance for them that their voices are welcome.

If this is something that is important to us as an institution, what is our purpose as both a Christian institution and an academic institution?

CC: It seems to me that at least in the Western world, it is only been a recent phenomenon that institutions of higher learning were not religious institutions. We are not doing something terribly unusual at Hope, but it might be somewhat counter-cultural.

The problem I find for myself is that I wouldn't believe what I believe if I didn't think it was true. So when you run up against someone who believes something else, it seems natural to me to discount their idea. I've had to work with that, but I think I have.

I've come to see Christianity as a religion where everybody interacts with a divine particular. Who you are is the most important thing that you should be. Christianity promotes this broad-ranging discussion that we're talking about.

MR: I think Hope is really great because you don't get spoon-fed. People want you to know and to find things for yourself and figure out for yourself what is most important to you. That we are kind of in the middle somewhere is really special.
A woman in a League of her Own
Danielle Koski
BUSINESS MANAGER

Pat Wieda likes her job as a Phelps greeter, smiling at students as she slides their ID cards through a machine, but there is something that she loves. It is, in her own word, "ball."

Wieda loves two games with a ball; one is her first and favorite passion of fastpitch softball, and the other is bowling.

"I was about twelve years old, and we played ball every night in a cow pasture," said Wieda. Wieda can remember being in grade school and getting picked first for the boys' teams. Wieda is not any second rate ball player either.

In the 1940's, when most of the male population in this country went to go fight a war, the women were left to pick up the pieces. This included keeping the so-called America's favorite pastime of baseball alive. Women from all over the country tried out for teams to play, and Wieda was no exception.

She tried out for the Grand Rapids Chicks and made it. She did not get to play a single game, though, because her parents did not want her to play. At the time, she was still under their rules.

"I appreciate their decision now more than I did then," Wieda said.

The denial of being able to play with the Grand Rapids Chicks did not turn Wieda from the game she loved. At the top of her fastpitch softball game, she had a batting average of .486, and she is one of the only women to hit a ball over the fence at Legion Field that used to be in Centennial Park.

"I played every position except for 2nd base, including shortstop, 1st base, some pitching and catching and rover," said Wieda. "Rover was my favorite." Wieda played on teams sponsored by companies and businesses, and she managed teams. She has 22 years' worth of stories and experiences.

"One time I got a concussion (during a play), but I was more worried about that I got the girl out," Wieda said.

Wieda’s most memorable play is when she caught a ball in center field and threw the ball to the catcher, who was able to get the girl out who was running for home. Another experience was defeating an all male team.

"It was kind of sad when they went to slow pitch softball," said Wieda. Her term for slow pitch is "blöcker ball."

Wieda changed the name of the game, as she got older, to the sport of bowling. During the mid-1970’s she played on three different leagues, one of which was the only all female team in the league.

During her bowling career, Wieda did almost everything. She played doubles with Marian Ladewig, one the nation’s top bowlers at the time, and a native of Grand Rapids, at a national competition in Las Vegas in 1973. As a member of women's team in a men's league, her team consecutively took the state wide trophy from the men. One of those times was in 1979. She had averages of 188, 189, and 182, and at the top of her game in 1974, she averaged a 199 and had a series of 277.

Her highest games included a 277 while bowling for the Women’s Pro Bowling Association, and a 282 while bowling in open competition.

"Almost all of the girls on the team had gotten a 300 in one tournament, and I missed it by the last frame when I threw a spare," Wieda said. It was one of few accomplishments that eluded Wieda’s grasp.

Today, Wieda has retired her bowling shoes due to a foot injury. She does not want to bowl if she has to give less than her best.

"I was always out to win, but I had to learn to be a good loser," said Wieda. Wieda, though, has not hung up her bat. This spring she plans on coaching a fast pitch girl's team. Currently, she and some others who would like to see the sport in this area again are trying to get six teams together.

Four of which have already been playing, and two, including the one that Wieda will coach, that will hopefully start this year.

"I would do anything to catch a ball," Wieda said. Wieda admires the women today who play softball, but she will always believe that her teams were better back then.

"We had good clean fun," said Wieda. "Those were the good old days."

Football one yard short
Andy Volk
Asst. Sports Editor

Week one has come and gone leaving the Flying Dutchmen barely missing the taste of victory. The clock stuck zeros just one yard too soon for Hope receiver, Brian Adlloff ('02) and the rest of the Flying Dutchmen, leaving the board showing a 21-14 defeat to Valparaiso.

"We got the ball at about the ten yard line that final drive and took it the length of the field and the last ball was caught on the one yard line," said Dean Keeps, head football coach. "One more play, you never know."

History is on the tail of coming from behind throughout most of the game on Saturday afternoon. This due to the numerous turnovers that were accompanied by a host of penalties and a very ineffective first-half passing attack.

Quarterback, Jason Helsen ('04), of Hope completed just 2 of 18 passes and gave up 3 interceptions before Keeps sat him out for the afternoon.

"He’s [Helsen] going to get another shot," Keeps said. "I don’t know if it was first game jitters or what but I know he is a better quarterback than that."

Coming in to replace the starter was sophomore quarterback Phil Butler ('04). Butler was very efficient with his time completing 12 of 19 passes including one touchdown toss.

Hope's defense showed up strong holding Valparaiso to only 202 yards of total offense. Josh ('03) and Matt Baumbach ('03) combined for a total of 22 tackles while Andy Keller ('03) gathered up 2 quarterback sacks to add to the team total of 4.

Hope will be hosting Depauw this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. With this being the opening home game for the Flying Dutchmen, attendance will be high and expectations will follow.

"This is a big game for us, Depauw's good every year, we’ve played them for 31 years straight and we’re 16-15 against them," Keeps said. "We beat them last year in overtime so I’m sure they are ready to get revenge for that."

The attitude of the team will play a major role heading into next week and the remainder of the season.

They’re ticked because they lost, and so am I, you know? But that is the thing about football: you can lick your wounds until Monday about 4:30 when we get down watching film, and than you must move on." Keeps said.

Anchors All-Star

Voss ('03) has had a great season at goalie for the undefeated men's soccer team. He has only allowed one goal in Hope's first four games, including a shutout against nationally ranked Wheaton College on Friday afternoon.

"This was a big game for us, Depauw's good every year, we've played them for 31 years straight and we're 16-15 against them," Keeps said. "We beat them last year in overtime so I'm sure they are ready to get revenge for that."

"The attitude of the team will play a major role heading into next week and the remainder of the season. They're ticked because they lost, and so am I, you know? But that is the thing about football: you can lick your wounds until Monday about 4:30 when we get down watching film, and than you must move on." Keeps said.