Hope responds to terrorism

Hope students are questioned of their feelings regarding the recent terrorist events

Jane Basil

In the wake of the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Hope College students and graduates have been found volunteering, have been photographed in People magazine, and have been numbered amongst the missing. Since Sept. 11, Volunteer Services and Student Congress have organized a fund-raising drive to help victims and families. Members of the campus community are being asked to donate to International Aid.

"We called [International Aid] to see what could be done to help," said Jennifer Huy (03), who along with Lori Brown (04) directs Volunteer Services. "That they really need money more than anything." According to Brown, International Aid will then distribute the money to victims and their families.

"It's going to the people in New York and Washington D.C.," said Brown. "We wanted to be sure that they were the people who got it." Volunteer Services and Student Congress have placed donation boxes across campus in the Kletz, Phelps, and Cook dining halls, Van Wylen Library, the Student Union Desk and Dimnent Chapel. Donations have been gathered in chapel services and a final donation will be received at the Gathering this Sunday.

"We have been overwhelmed by the generosity of the Hope community," said Brown. "We started collecting on the Thursday after, and from then till this Monday, we've collected $444." The collection will last until Friday, Sept. 21. Volunteer Services and Student Congress are also holding a Pop Can drive. Students who may not have money to give, but still want to contribute, can donate their empty pop cans at the Student Congress office, the Volunteer Services office and Student Development.

"We've had one faculty member who donated $30 worth of pop cans," said Jury. "We're really thankful that everyone can pull together.

Members of Greek Life joined in the volunteer effort by passing out ribbons on Sept. 17. Along with Student Congress, fraternity and sorority members passed out white ribbons to students as a means to commemorate the victims and rescue workers lost in the tragedy.

Hope students have also been visible on the national scene. The Sept. 24 issue of People magazine features a two-page spread of Hope students and faculty gathering in the Pine Grove for a remembrance service. The photo was taken by Grand Rapids Press photographer Mark Copier and was later released to the Associated Press.

"It caught the attention of the editors at People magazine," said Tom Remer, director of Public Relations. "I'm guessing that People was looking for photos expressing the shock of the day."

A Hope graduate has also been lost in the attack. David Pruitt (00) was working on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center's south tower. He has yet to be found. For those students who are finding it difficult to deal with the added stress of terrorism, International Aid has instituted a "Pop Can Drive," which will continue until Friday, Sept. 21.

Student elections over

Newly elected student congress representatives eager to serve

Kurt Koehler

Being elected to student congress can be an emotional experience.

"I'm really excited to be re-elected to student congress this year," said Liz Tindall (04), Kollen representative. "Everything that is done within Congress has an impact on the school in one way or another and it is a great experience to be a part of those decisions that help the student body." Newly elected Cosmos/Wyckoff representative Steve Moreau (04), Dykstra representative Rebecca Hillyard (03), and Voortrees representative Jung Koral (04) are eager to serve their constituents and start making a difference on campus.

"I figured being a rep would be a great way to serve the dorm and Hope College, as well a great way to work with the guys in the dorm and the entire student body," said Moreau. "I'm really excited to have the opportunity to serve my Dykstra sisters and the Hope community at large as a representative to Student Congress. I hope that my decisions have a long and positive impact on the student body," said Hillyard. "I'm looking forward to making a difference on campus. I've had an awesome experience so many ELECTIONS on 2

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Campus, Page 2.

Students respond to terrorism
Infocus, Page 3.

New Play Begins
Arts, Page 5.

Football
Sports, Page 8.
Dirty beaches get cleaned up by locals

Elections from 1

Elections have been held this year, and now I think that I can make a difference for the better. I am hoping to address some issues like the Dow and student parking," said Koral. Scott Hall Representative Samara Webb ('03) wants to have an open-door policy. "I am happy to be Scott Hall's rep because in Scott Hall lives the best group of people who are always open to anything to talk about," said Webb. Student Congress President Matt Scogin thought the election went well. "It was a good goup of people (that were elected) who are new and some that have experience," said Scogin. Overall 18.1% of Hope students voted in the election. The debut of internet voting made a difference in the turnout numbers. The off-campus record 66 voters this election, up from 16 last spring. "It was really encouraging to see the off campus turnout go up by that much," said Scogin. Also enthusiastic about internet voting was Cook representative Joe Phillips ('03). "Internet polling is great - it gives trees," said Phillips. In addition to collecting votes student congress also collected dollars for International aid, a local organization that has set up a fund for students in New York and Washington, DC. It was really encouraging to see the turnout numbers. The off-campus record 66 voters this election, up from 16 last spring. "It was really encouraging to see the

Music fraternity receives national awards

HOLM- The Hope College chapter of the Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity, Alpha Chi, has received three national awards. The "Music Award," "Music Service Award" and "Improvement Award" were presented to current chapter president Sarah Herman, a senior from Sylvania, Ohio, in August. There were four recipients of each award. Other winners included Wayne State University in Detroit, Miami University in Florida, and Virginia Tech. The college's Alpha Chi chapter of Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity is a professional fraternity in the field of music, with collegiate chapters throughout the United States and abroad. The fraternity was founded in 1900 at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music by three undergraduates. The purpose of the fraternity is to create and foster fellowship through music, to develop character and leadership, and to strengthen devotion and loyalty to the alma mater.

Second edition published of biochemistry text

Brooks/Cole Publishing, an im- print of International Thomson Learning, announces the publication of the second edition of "Concepts in Biochemistry." by Dr. Edward and Elizabeth Hofma Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at Hope College. The textbook, first published in 1990, is written for students enrolled in one-semester biochemistry courses. Students in these classes are preparing for health-care careers in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, bioengineering, nutrition, or environmental science. In the new book, Boyer places a special and modern focus on nucleic acids, DNA and RNA. According to Boyer, modern research in biochemistry is now emphasizing the roles of the nucleic acids. More traditional books tend to focus on proteins and amino acids. Boyer, who retired at the end of the 1999-2000 academic year.
Air Force student prepares for duty

Courtney Klein

Sam Nichols ('03) watched the events of Sept. 11th from a unique perspective. Like so many others, he was stationed in the Air Force Reserves, Nichols believes that patriotism and support are the building blocks of the fight against terrorism.

“I think that Tuesday’s events offers unique opportunities to be behind the country and support our leaders,” said Nichols.

“We are the United States, not individuals. We can come out stronger and tighter knit from this.”

Nichols job requires the building of aircraft ammunition (primarily bombs). So far being enlisted has not only taught Nichols the skills required to build ammunition, but also provided financial assistance.

“I signed up to get money for school,” said Nichols.

While financial reasons hold importance to those who enlist, according to the Army recruitment office, there is now a sense of anger amongst recent recruits. This sense of anger is aimed towards those who committed these acts of terrorism against the United States, Nichols, however, warns against using anger as one’s motivation to enlist.

“If you are thinking of enlisting regarding the current events, cool down and think about it,” Nichols said. “You are putting yourself in harm’s way and have to be ready to fight. It is a lot of responsibility.”

Along with an added sense of responsibility, Nichols felt pride for his country during the aftermath of the attack.

“It is an awesome feeling that the government and armed forces are being looked at more positively,” Nichols said. “There are a lot of people of all ages and walks of life who feel excited and proud.”

Although Nichols is proud of his country and ready to serve it, he is hopeful that his air force mission is not necessary.

“I am prepared to do what is asked of me, but I pray it doesn’t got that far,” Nichols said. “The problem of terrorism cannot be solved by war, but if it comes to that, I’m prepared to go where they send me. Military action can be taken to help this problem, but I don’t really think an all-out war is a solution. I hope we can expect all out strikes by well trained personnel, and we will be surprised by the efficiency and speed it is done with.”

Nichols is also skeptical about the impact military action will have on the enemy.

“I don’t know what will help,” Nichols said. “I trust that the leaders and the government will do what is best.”

Middle Eastern students respond to tragedy

Erica Heeg

To Hope student Olum Alimov (’05), who was born in Tajikistan and lived in New York City for six years, the terrorist attacks of last week had very special meaning. While the nation cope, the devastation, the losses against citizens of Middle Eastern descent have occurred across the country. But for Alimov and other Hope students of Middle Eastern descent, the Hope community has been supportive.

When asked if people have treated him any differently since Tuesday, Alimov said “No, not at all.”

Pakistani student Muhammed Karimuddin agreed (’03).

“They have been more encouraging if anything,” Karimuddin said.

This is all in contrast to the recent wave of violence against Americans of Middle Eastern descent.

According to the Associated Press, an attack on a Moroccan gas station attendant in Palos Heights, IL, an attempt to run over a Pakistani woman in a parking lot in Huntington, NY, the arrest of an armed man who allegedly set fire to a Seattle mosque, and the killing of an Indian immigrant in Mesa, AZ all occurred after last Tuesday’s attacks.

Karimuddin was shocked by last Tuesday’s events, but even more shocking to him was the fact that blame was being assigned to every Muslim in the United States.

“These people are not Muslim, they are basically terrorists who have gone against true Muslim teaching,” Karimuddin said.

Alimov echoed these sentiments.

“They call themselves Muslims but do not know what Islam is all about. Muslims not kill,” Alimov said.

Hope English professor Susan Atefat Peckham, who is of Iranian descent and a New York native, posted a message to the student body on Knowhope.

“The violent acts of yesterday [Tuesday] morning are not representative of the Middle Eastern culture or the Muslim religion; these acts are not the acts of fundamental Muslims-these acts are the acts of madmen and fanatics,” said Atefat-Peckham in her letter.

For Hope’s students of Middle Eastern descent the concerns of the future are real. For Alimov, retaining his family’s Tajikistan background will affect and hurt his home country of Tajikistan, which borders Afghanistan to the north.

Karimuddin is concerned for his family back in Pakistan.

“I haven’t been able to contact them. The lines are down. I haven’t been able to e-mail them,” Karimuddin said.

But no matter the background or the circumstance, Hope students are fighting the effects of the attack.

“I promise you that I will always be there for the people of the Middle East who are in danger,” said Karimuddin.

A student’s response:

by Josh Carstens

About five minutes to 9 in the morning, as I lay peacefully asleep in my fiancée’s apartment, the telephone rang. Within seconds, my fiancée burst into the living room, the television in the corner. At first, it was my fiancée’s apartment, the television in the corner. At first, it was just a way of calling him insane is the furthest thing from my mind. This was no accident.

“A commercial airline struck the World Trade Center three seconds after 9:00,” said my fiancée.

“I was holding a cup, thankfully plastered on the couch, our friends, our very lives. Others run away from the World Trade Center, it was just an accident. Others were when the television was shown on a regular Tuesday morning.

President Bush says that he will go after the terrorists and those that harbor them. But who is harboring them? They label the terrorists “insane” and wonder why they would do something like this.

It’s permissible to call the terrorists insane; labeling them insane is just a way of making us feel better about their actions. But we have to realize that whoever the terrorists are, they’re not necessarily insane.

If Osama bin Laden were the brains behind those horrific plots, calling him insane is the furthest thing from my mind. This attack was not planned overnight; it took months, if not years of planning, just waiting for the right time to strike. John F. Kennedy once said that all a person’s words is the will to do something.

And unfortunately for the many people who lost their lives in the air and on the ground, that will be shown on a regular Tuesday morning. For the people at the World Trade Center, it was just another day at work.

I promise you that I will always remember this day. I still feel helpless, with no answers, just questions. Of course, there is something else I can do to help. I think back to September 11th when I spent 16 hours on the phone with my friends and family. I realize that I must be somewhere where God needed me to be. I was with my loved ones, being the rock that they needed, offering comfort and solace to combat the shock and horror of the day. I only wish I could do more.
Opinion

Give peace a chance

Watching the news or reading the newspapers, I keep hearing commentators and politicians say all of America is behind a large-scale military action against the perpetrators of the terrorist attack on New York City and Washington, DC.

Although it is fair for the United States to do something to protect itself from future attacks, it is not realistic to say that everyone wants a war. As a journalist, it seems to me that the media coverage of the nation’s reaction is lacking. I haven’t seen one interview with a pacifist.

Several people on campus, as well as in the Holland community, have expressed the opinion that the US should attempt to solve the problem peacefully.

In this editor’s opinion, there is not much good that can come from war, and a lot of bad. Terrorists killed over 5,000 people last Tuesday. What kind of revenge would it be if we gave them 5,000 more?

I encourage all those who prefer peace to do what they can to make it known. If the media isn’t catching on to us, maybe it’s because we aren’t being loud enough.

Your voice

To the Editor,

The nation felt the people’s pain, and this helped them endure. The two massive towers collapsed, but the people stood tall. No one beat America today.

The tragedy will be remembered. There has been and will be mourning. Our children will ask us why. I will tell them the story, share the experience.

Of this day, I will tell them of terrorists bent on war. I will tell them tomorrow was a wonderful day.

Steven Adair, II (’04)

Cosmos advocate frisbee golf etiquette

To the Editor,

As the founders and frequenters of Hope’s frisbee golf course, the Cosmos advocate frisbee golf etiquette.

As the people, we feel that any action taken must be heard. As the media and is now being preached to "the people," we feel our stance on this issue has not been represented by the views expressed by our elected officials.

The attitude has been adopted, and has been spread by our government through the media and is now being preached to "the people.

This attitude is not unlike the "eye for an eye" mentality expressed by the United States in past national crises. In many instances, many people have been comparing the terrorist attack to Pearl Harbor. The US responded to this horrible event with the success of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, a tragedy of devastating proportions.

As angry as our nation was about the attack on Pearl Harbor, many agree that destroying German homes on these heavily populated areas was one of the most horrific acts of retaliation in the history of mankind.

An overly harsh response now will also trigger more attacks on the United States, as nations become embittered and resentful of a counterstrike from our country. After the smoke had cleared from World War I, nations imposed so many sanctions and embargoes on Germany, that Nazi powers felt their bitterness and resentment of other groups of people was justified, and among them rose up a dictator who would institute mass murder and extermination of people.

To the Editor,

The leaves waved at me like they were old friends. The sun glistened through the stout green trees, and the administration happy by watching the edge of all tee off areas, but for now please realize that the edge of the sidewalks mark the front of the tee. Damage done to our campus’s grass by frisbee golfers is absurdly evident. Please keep the campus grounds looking good and the administration happy by observing the edge of these tee off areas.

Secondly, do not toss your frisbee until the path has cleared of players. Twenty some years ago the frisbee golf course was founded as a means of hanging out with friends and that purpose still stands. Take your time that the game starts and faculty time to get out of the way. frisbee golf in NOT a race. Any frisbee fly near pedestrians, the word “fore” should be shouted as a warning. On that note, any pedestrians that hear the word “fore” shouted should watch out. Even the greatest frisbee golfer has a bad toss every now and then.

The nation felt the people’s pain, and this helped them endure. The two massive towers collapsed, but the people stood tall. No one beat America today.

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William J. Zieggenhan (’04) Johnathan E. Goupell (’04) Jeffrey S. Wheeler (’04)
**Visiting Writers Series**

**A Southern experience**

Words to live by

Beth Lomasney

**Arts Editor**

The first reading of the Visiting Writers Series will feature two contemporary Southern writers. Authors Linda DeRosier and Clyde Edgerton will read on Wednesday, September 26, 2001, at 7 p.m. in the Knickerbocker Theater.

Students are invited to take advantage of the many supplements to this reading. Immediately following the reading, a reception with the authors in the Knickerbocker Lobby will allow for personal reactions and responses.

On the day of the reading, a Question and Answer session with the authors will take place in Maas Auditorium from 3 to 4 p.m. This forward discussion will be held Thursday, September 27, from 6 to 7 p.m. in Van Wyle Library’s Grandberg room.

Clyde Edgerton, a North Carolina native, studied theater as a high school English teacher and became the author of seven novels, including “Raney.”

DeRosier has a degree in philosophy from Harvard and is currently a psychology professor at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana. She was the 1999 recipient of the Frances Shaw Writing Fellowship.

**LINDA DEROISIER, author of “Creeker: A Woman’s Journey”**

“This is an intimate play and now our minds are on huge issues, but somehow perhaps connecting to the small things in our lives can still be a value when the big things seem overwhelming,” Robins said. Both cast and director are looking forward to the audience response to their performance.

“The team has been busy orchestrating the plans for each writer’s stay in Holland, as well as coordinating lunches, dinners, panels, classes, and workshops for the writers to participate in. They have been working on the project throughout much of the summer and school year, as they try to make it the best program yet.”

“THE YEARS” CAST: Left to right, Dovies (’03), Tiscornia (’03), Nyquist (’02), Marr (’02), Sturrus (’03), and Farmer (’04) make quite the family.

**CLYDE EDGERTON**


**Out & About**

Broadway Theater Guild

“The Years”, Hope Theater, Wed., Thurs. 10/3-4, DeVos Hall Grand Rapids

**WHAT’S UP?**

Hope Happenings:

Faculty Music Recital 9/23 free admission
Knick Theater

Visiting Writers Series 9/26 free admission, 7 p.m.
Knick Theater

“Multicultural Day at the Oscars” 9/21-22, 8 p.m. & 9/23, 3 p.m.
DeVos Hall Grand Rapids

DANCE: Grand Rapids newest dance club

Comedy Den, Grand Rapids Fri., Sat. & Sun. 10:30 p.m.

616-949-1221

616-949-9232

616-752-8159

1010-13

Knick Theater

Knick Theater

The Years, Hope Theater, Fri., Sat. 9/28-29, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
DeVos Hall Grand Rapids

The team has been busy orchestrating the plans for each writer’s stay in Holland, as well as coordinating lunches, dinners, panels, classes, and workshops for the writers to participate in. They have been working on the project throughout much of the summer and school year, as they try to make it the best program yet.


**Visiting Writers Series**

“The Visiting Writers Series, (VWS), has since been coordinated by Heather Selkers. Both are faculty of the English department. Since Selkers is currently on sabbatical touring with her own book, the program duties have been handed back to Ridl, who is accompanied by a student team of Student Directors Rachael Priggeon (’02), and Assistants Jane Bast (’03), Melissa Haron (’03), and Christina Van Regenmorter (’03).

The team has been busy orchestrating the plans for each writer’s stay in Holland, as well as coordinating lunches, dinners, panels, classes, and workshops for the writers to participate in. They have been working on the project throughout much of the summer and school year, as they try to make it the best program yet.

“Our program is one of the strongest in the nation, and many of the Hope students are unaware of that. We still ask and ask if they can be involved in VWS,” Priggeon said. “With a reputation like that it surprises me that the readings aren’t packed for every single night.”

Students are offered the opportunity to engage informally with these writers by attending the various events.

Follow up discussions are also held the day after the readings for students to share their thoughts and feelings with other students without the writers present.

“The Visiting Writers Series gives Hope students a hands-on experience to see what contemporary writers are doing in the world today,” said Melissa Haron (’03). It may be a new year with new authors, directors and new students, but the goal remains the same as it has always been: to expand the literature of their respective authors’ readings, most often in Maas Auditorium. They consist of an extensive question and answer session between the students and the writers, with discussion based upon the writer’s personal background and how their journey has affected their work.

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Hope Sankofa service remembers slavery

By Cindy Lou Johnson

September 19, 2001

Many congregation members were touched by the Cherokee version of “Amazing Grace” sung by Tracy Jaeger, Director of Native American Community Services in Kent County. They were impressed because the service did not concentrate solely on the experiences that African Americans had to endure; instead, it also took the sufferings of the Native Americans into account. In fact, this group was the first to be enslaved. Bill Dunlap, a community elder in Holland, also shed light on the role Native Americans played in hiding the African American slaves in the wilderness when there were no safehouses for the slaves to be sheltered in.

Dr. Fred Johnson, professor of history, talked about the legacy of slavery and how its gradual institutionalization blinded many to its significance. However, once it was over, it was so firmly woven into the fabric of American society that people refused to consider the hypocrisy of slavery in a land professing freedom and democracy.

To this day, although slavery is illegal, “the descendents of slaves are still under the influence of the philosophy of inferiority,” said Johnson. That point rang especially true for Courtney Brewster (’04), who is an African American student at Hope.

“Physical slavery may not be here, but the psychological slavery is still here. It’s hard as a minority at Hope College, with only 5% of the student body being minority. Even if [someone] isn’t lynching me, I still feel a lot of the times that people look down on me,” said Brewster.

Johnson tied the recent terrorist events into his speech and gave a challenge for the rest of us to undertake. “Hate, misconceptions, and stereotypes ultimately lead to acts of violence. But we need to find a better way.”

The sermon, given by Reverend Wayne Coleman, continued with the theme of finding a better way. He likened the history of slavery in this country to the Biblical story of Joseph. “Joseph was stripped of his coat by his brothers... So, too were we stripped of our identity through slavery,” Coleman said.

Jennifer Price (’04), a second year Phelps Scholar and African American Hope student, knows all too well what he was talking about.

“Our ancestry is cut up. We don’t know about our past, our native country, our language, our heritage.”

But Coleman didn’t end it at that. He talked of how God had carried Joseph through his sufferings and compared it to what He did for those who suffered under slavery in America. He also called upon this country to do as Joseph did when he forgave his brothers. He chastised those who say that slavery is done, so we need to get over it. He reminded people that they cannot say racism is over because they have never walked in the shoes of a colored person. Catherine Jones (’04) agrees.

“There’s no way I’ll ever experience what slaves and their descendants did. I try to say it’s time to get over it, well, how can I say that?”

“It’s hard for people of our generation to understand that racism is still here, because we’ve never dealt with slavery or segregation,” added Heather Hahn (‘04).

Coleman also urged the congregation to go back and retrieve what was lost to us. As a country, we must repent, forgive, reconcile, and receive redemption. He cautioned African Americans not to take the role of the victim, but instead to yield a heart of forgiveness. He called for America to repent the atrocities of slavery in the past and reject the racism rampant today.

Most of all, he called for us to start this healing at home in our own communities and to let God’s healing hands carry us through.

The emotions that each member of the congregation felt were varied and numerous. The slave narratives brought tears to many eyes, as they heard recants of the brutal cruelty used to kidnap some slaves from Africa, or the heart wrenching accounts of families being ripped apart and sold.

Along with many others, Travis Goldwire (‘05) and Jonathon Potter (‘05) felt that they had learned a great deal at the service.

One thing that everyone agreed on was the truth of Coleman’s final words: “We are one big family. Sankofa must not be forgotten. Let it ring in our lives, personalize it, and let God heal this community.”
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C- and spellings are you friends -N


Students

• What is the ORE (mechanics, sections, etc.)?
• Should I take the subject lest?
• What do the results mean?
• How can I prepare?

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GOLFERS

A new addition to the Hope College campus this year are two frisbee golf warning signs on either side of DeVitt. As a service to you, the Anchor will be keeping a running tally of how many times these signs were either stolen or vandalized.

Wanted: one college boy to act like small dog. Monday through Friday, 5 pm to 2 am. Would be greatly appreciated by 2 girls. Call x5823 for more info.

Babysitter needed in my home 2 afternoons per week from 2:30 til 5:30. Call Stephanie if interested. 335-5210

SWF seeking SM Must have dreadlocks Must NOT smoke pot! Should be politically liberal and active. If you fit this description reply in next week's Anchor under code name: dread sexy boy Dr. Jonas- Did you say that bone was five feet long? Free Mumia!

Arwardy 15 lbs. after one month... one more to go Cory and Casey- Let the bodies hit the floor! -N

God- Now that Tarah is out of the way, are you free on Friday night?- Steve

Girl in the fourth row- I thought your opinions on the Categorical Imperative were amazing. I was wondering what you thought about the mental supervising over the physical. I also think you are cute. -Boy in the third row C- Maybe you are the one that does not exist! - the chair Archon Lee- My masses will soon devour your puny forces. Waaaggedh -Warboss Nick Ruggl-eyed- I'm crazy, I'm sexy, I'm cool... what were we talking about again? -Bugman Lyle! will return Taurus- Despite your optimism, you are not a unique and beautiful snowflake. Emo rules

Masters- All I want is a wife of my own. -Tongo

Note: Pink elephants and Dr. Thunder rule! Happy 21st birthday! -Courtney

Amy- Karaoke is on for Thursday night... see ya there -Rand

Jane- Happy 21st... we hope you enjoy A. -Ark staff

Steve, Andrew- La Cham

Jamie, Courtney- Gold star

Roger- Your scary-hided days are numbered...

BTD- Do not let your chics affect your Dave-ness. -NLC

Watch out for snakes!!

Rand- Wait for the wax to melt
Butler breaks record with six touchdowns

Ben DeLean

The Flying Dutchmen football team scored seven touchdowns and interceptions off of deflections in a 41-21 victory over Depauw. Sophomore quarterback Phil Butler ('04) set the season's first collegiate start, entered his name into the Hope football record books by throwing six touchdown passes in one game. The honor was held by Greg Heeres, who threw five touchdown passes against Kalamazoo College in 1983.

Butler's unbelievable performance stated the record, and the opportun­ity to break it came within a matter of minutes. Tim Kour ('03) intercepted Lee on the first play of Butler's drive, and returned it to the Depauw 17-yard line. After being stopped on three straight plays, Butler had one last chance at history, and he made it look easy as he found Gle in the exact same spot at the end of the first half, making the score 15-10 with a touchdown. Hope then kneaded the ball, finishing the game at 41-21.

"Hopefully we can keep this up, and boost up our running game a little bit. I was pleased with our pro­tection today; we didn't give up a sack the whole game," Kreps said. "These guys did great, and they're great to coach as well.

Butler finished the day completing 10 of 22 passes for 335 yards. Gle had five catches for 115 yards and three touchdowns. On defense, Hope was lead by Josh Baumber ('03) with 11 tackles, while Nick Conrad ('03) had 10. Hope (1-1) heads to Wheaton (1-1) this Saturday in non-conference action.

Volleyball spikes K-Zoo

John Rodstrom

The Hope College women's volleyball team (5-6 overall, 3-0 MIAA) swept Kalamazoo from the start. Head Coach Maureen Dunn, who knew that we couldn't let down and go unchallenged, was on the same page. "Our players were really focused," Margaron said. "I think that they really wanted to come out and kind of reclaim their home court," Vanderveen said. The win last night set up an MIAA showdown for Saturday, when the Dutch will host arch rival Calvin College in the 4th row of the conference to make it 2-2 at half-time. "It was our first really big game," Margaron said. "No matter how good or bad they are, they are always ready for us."

The Flying Dutchmen are a perfect 6-0 in the first six games. "This week was overall really tough. On Tuesday, we had a team prayer, and it was so quiet on campus," Rodstrom said. "We can't forget that it's still just before the kickoff."

More impressive than the perfect record is the play of the Hope College defense and the play of Rooke to make the score 28-15. Kreps praised his team for the way they came out in the second half. "We came right back out and kept the momentum going," Kreps said. With Depauw driving down the field and threatening to score from the Hope 17 yard line, Ryan Kersetter ('03) broke through the line and sacked Lee for an 8 yard loss, the first sack of the game. Facing fourth down, Depauw went for it. However, Brian Fiethauer ('04) knocked away a potential touchdown pass to end the Tiger's drive. Two plays later, Butler launched a bomb that was tipped and caught by Gle, who outran the tiger safeties and was dragged down in the end zone.

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