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 Tynend ('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 Cosmo/Wyckoff representative Steve Moore ('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 as a great way to work with the guys in the dorm and the entire student body," said Moore. "I'm excited that I 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. Koral was focused on making a difference on campus. "I've had an awesome experience and I'm glad to be serving the student community," he said.

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, being 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 we could do to help," said Jennifer Jary ('03), who along with Lori Brown ('04) directs Volunteer Services. "They said 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 will be received at the Gathering this Sunday.

"We have been overwhelmed by the generosity of the Hope community," Brown said. "We started collecting on the Thursday after, and from then till this Monday, we've collected $444." The collection will last until Friday, September 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 Jary. "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 ('70) was working on the 101st 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 at Hope, the campus community offers counseling and peer support as needed. For more information on counseling and support services, students can contact the Counseling Center at 395-7904.
Dirty beaches get cleaned up by locals

Matt Cook
Editor in Chief

For the eleventh year in a row, the Environmental Issues Group (EIG) spent a Saturday morning combing the beach.

EIG participated in the annual Coastal Cleanup on Saturday, September 15, at Laketown Township Beach Park.

According to Arianna Baker ('03), EIG collected 63 pounds of trash, ranging from cigarette butts to a tire. The trash was ranging from cigarette butts to a tire. EIG was responsible for sorting the Critical Issues Symposium, and on September 29, the Plant Pull. For the Plant Pull, EIG members will accompany the biology department to the Hope Biology Nature Preserve to help remove non-native species of plants.

EIG meetings are on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Lubbers 109B.

Sweeping the beach:

Melinda Slusher ('04) volunteers with EIG for different programs, including cleaning up local beaches.

The Anchor
September 19, 2001

ELECTIONS from 1

ENCE here last 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 my doors are always open to if there is anything to talk about," said Webb. Student Congress President Matt Scogin thought the election went well.

"It was a good mix 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 voters recorded 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 saves 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 victims in New York and Washington, DC.

"We should all be aware that stress takes a toll on our bodies," said Gray. "It's important now that we eat well, get enough sleep, exercise regularly, spend time talking with friends, find ways to laugh, write in a journal. Most of the best ways to de-stress are not glamorous, they are the day to day healthy stuff we all know about but rarely take the time to do," said Scogin.

The Counseling Center is available to talk with groups or individuals and will continue their daily relaxation sessions. The sessions are held in the Counseling Center each day from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and offer guided relaxation.

Wait till your parents hear what those thrifty people in Holland taught you

A dollar a ride or $50 a semester. That’s all it costs to catch a shuttle from the College and all the other convenient stops around Holland. Buy a pass at the business office (located on the second floor of the De Witt Center or call 355-1010. Try Catch-A-MAX.

It isn’t pretty but it’s a buck. Special discounts may apply.

Phone: 355-1010 | www.catchamax.org

Music fraternity receives national awards

HOLLAND- 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 Sylvana, 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, a co-ed service fraternity, has played an active role in Hope’s department of music for many years. The group provides ushering services at every department of music event, hosts weekly doughnut and soda sales in Nykerk Hall of Music, and sponsors various open social events. The college’s chapter has 20 members, and is advised by Linda Strout of the Hope music faculty.

Delta Omicron 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 to and loyalty to the alma mater.

Second edition published of biochemistry textbook


The textbook, first published in 1999, is written for students enrolled in one-semester biochemistry courses. Students in these classes are preparing for health-science 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.
Middle Eastern students respond to tragedy

Erica Heeg

To Hope student Olim 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 copes with the devastation, his clashes 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), “People 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 Palo’s Heights, Ill., an attempt to run over a Pakistani student Muhammed Karimuddin, whom do we retaliate against? These people are not Muslim, they are basically terrorists who have gone against true Muslim teachings,” Karimuddin said. Alimov echoed these sentiments. “They call themselves Muslims but do not know what Islam is all about. Muslims cannot kill.” Alimov added.

These events have made me think of an Indian immigrant in Mesa, AZ who was run over by a car because he was wearing a turban. “The violent acts of yesterday are not representative of the Middle Eastern culture,” said Hope English professor Susan Peckham in her letter. “The acts arc not the acts of fundamental Muslims—these 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 identity and being accepted could affect and hurt his home country of Tajikistan, which borders Afghanistan to the north. Karimuddin is concerned first 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 student Alimov (03) speaks for many when he said, “We should stand together.”

A student’s response: 

Josh Carstens (C2) is currently living in New York City, studying though Hope’s New York program. Below is his response to the September 11 tragedy.

by Josh Carstens

About five minutes to 9 in the morning, as I was peacefully asleep in my fiancee’s apartment, the telephone rang. Within seconds, my fiancee burst into the living room yelling that someone had bombed the World Trade Center. She, her roommate, and I sat huddled together on the couch, our eyes fixed on the thirteen-inch television in the corner. At first, it just didn’t make sense to me why people called this a terrorist attack; a commercial airline striking the tallest building in New York could just be bad luck. Then, less than ten minutes later, we watched as a second plane slammed into the first. The second clip showed the second plane striking the South Tower. I was holding a cup, thanklessly plastic, and it slipped from my hand as I watched. It had to be the most horrific thing I’ve ever seen.

Living in New York, I know a lot of people who are so happy to be alive. Two of my friends had to walk across the 59th Street Bridge from Manhattan in order to get home. One of them was doing temp work in a building that is half away from the World Trade Center, and spent most of the morning huddled with strangers in the Staten Island Ferry Terminal building. These events have made me think of a lot of things. Some people take this opportunity to think God for everything they have, family, friends, their very lives. Others run around in hysterics no matter how close or far they were when the building was attacked. Others are asking questions, some out of anger and frustration, some because it’s their job. Why would anyone want to do such a thing? I don’t claim to be a psychologist, nor do I want to enter the mind of a terrorist, but after listening to the news and to the thousands of theories flying over the airwaves and cafe tables, I have some observations.

Everyone calls for retaliation, but who do we retaliate against? 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 dismissive 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 perpetrators are, they’re not necessarily insane. If Osama bin Laden was 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 needs is the will to do something. And unfortunately for the many people who lost their lives in the air and on the ground, what 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, wondering what I can do to help. But I believe that the world trade center were victims of a terrorist attack. That is something else I can do to help. I think back to September 11. When I spent 16 hours on the phone with friends and family, and I realize that I must have been where God needed me to be. I was with my loved ones, being comforted and solace to combat the shock and horror of the day. I only wish I could do more.
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 US 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? Why encourage all those who prefer peace to do what they can to make it known. If the media isn’t catching on to us, 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.

Cosmos advocate frisbee golf etiquette

To the Editor,

Cosmic Fraternity

The nation felt the people’s pain and this helped them endure. The two massive towers collapsed, but the people were 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 Adaar, ’04

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities

The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints

No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous

No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief

Right to edit The opinions addressed in the editorial lire solely those of the editor-in-chief

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

While we acknowledge that justice must be served, we beg that our nation’s actions would focus on the concern for the safety of innocent people of all nations, and putting an end to violence and terror. Please, for the sake of our nation and of our world, consider very carefully the next policies and strategies that will be proposed as a response to this catastrophe.

William J. Ziegenhagen, ’04
Johnathan E. Goupil, ’04
Jeffrey S. Wheeler, ’04

The Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

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September 19, 2001

An open letter to President Bush encourages peaceful response

To the Editor,

On the morning of September 11, 2001, the world witnessed what can arguably be considered the greatest single tragedy to occur in the US. Thousands of innocent civilians lost their lives without warning. For the next twelve-plus hours, Americans sat idle in front of televisions. We too, watched CNN, hoping and praying for a sign of hope and a light of understanding which would comfort our hearts. As we watched, we noticed one congressman state that we have to make sure that people do not believe that they can get away with committing such violent acts upon the “greatest democracy” in the world. Let us consider, by looking into the past, whether or not we are truly the greatest democracies.

To criticize the actions of one’s nation is not unpatriotic. A genuine patriot is one who is willing to find and correct faults in his or her government, in order to refine and reform that government.

To the Editor,

One of the principal themes of the Declaration of Independence is the ideal of equal rights of life and liberty for every human being. The same rights that penned these famous lines, however, owned a num- ber of slaves who had no liberty whatsoever. Our nation’s economy and industry benefited from that barbaric institution for almost a century after the Declaration of Independence was signed, until slavery was abolished in 1863. The United States government also mandated the removal of entire tribes of Native Americans, at threat of death, from their homes to distant lands—journeys that caused many deaths from diseases, starvation and hypothermia. In addition, Japanese-Americans were denied their “unalienable rights,” when they were sent to work camps during the first stages of the US involvement in the Second World War due to suspicion that they might be sympathetic to Japan.

These past events show that our nation has failed to prove, not only to ourselves, but also to the world, that we are the greatest democracy ever. While this fact does not, by any means, justify these evil acts of terrorism, it should cause us to use great discernment as to our next course of action.

If we are a democracy, then the voice of the people must be heard. As the people, we feel that any actions committed, as retaliation for the tragic events of September 11, that would produce the death of any more innocent human beings, be they American or otherwise, are absolutely unnecessary. However, we feel our stance on this issue has not been represented by the views expressed by our elected officials.

It seems as though the American attitude has been adopted, and has been spread by our government through the media and is now being preached to the world.

This attitude is not unlike the “eye for an eye” mentality expressed by the United States in past national crises. In the past, many people have been comparing the terrorist attack to Pearl Harbor. The US responded to this horrific occurrence with the successive bomb- ings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, a tragedy of devastating proportions.

As angry as our nation was about the attack on Pearl Harbor, many agree that dropping atomic bombs on these heavily populated areas was one of the most heinous acts of retaliation in the history of mankind.

An overly harsh response now would 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 imposing so many sanctions and embargoes on Germany, that Nazi powers felt their bitterness and resentment of other groups of people was justified, and among the group was a dictator who would institutate mass genocide of over six million Jews.

Should we risk, as a natural res- ponse to retaliation, sowing similar seeds of hatred?

While we acknowledge that justice must be served, we beg that our nation’s actions would focus on the concern for the safety of innocent people of all nations, and putting an end to violence and terror. Please, for the sake of our nation and of our world, consider very carefully the next policies and strategies that will be proposed as a response to this catastrophe.

An overly harsh response now would 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 imposing so many sanctions and embargoes on Germany, that Nazi powers felt their bitterness and resentment of other groups of people was justified, and among the group was a dictator who would institutate mass genocide of over six million Jews.

William J. Ziegenhagen, ’04
Johnathan E. Goupil, ’04
Jeffrey S. Wheeler, ’04

Student responds to Tuesday’s events in poetry

To the Editor,

Tomorrow

It was a lazy Tuesday morning
The kind you only get when every-
thing feels just right.
Through the window I gazed
Upon the magnificence of this
morning.
The sun glintoned through the stout
And tall form of the tree.
The leaves waved at me like they
were old friends
This was a wonderful day.
I took my towel and soap and
walked out my door.
The hall was dim and dreary, but it
was the people.
My friends, all of them glum and when
No, something was not right, math
couldn’t have been
This bad.
They sat on their couch, their eyes
glazed over.
I glanced at the TV, and then again,
and then again, and then.
One plus one was one-incredible
My name was hard to comprehend
Dog’s name escaped me
I honestly- we honestly didn’t know what to do next.
The people on TV cried, and the nation
joined in.

The nation felt the pain’s people, and this helped them endure.
The two massive towers collapsed, but the people were tall.
No one beat America today.
The tragedy will be remembered. There has been and will be
mourn-

An overly harsh response now
would also trigger more attacks on the
United States, as nations become
embittered and resentful of a counter-
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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 Adaar, ’04

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

As the founders and frequenters of Hope’s frisbee golf course, theCosmos Fraternity has been asked by the College to inform you of correct course etiquette.

Soon there will be markers on the front edge of all tee boxes, but for now please realize that the edge of the sidewalks mark the front of the tees. Damage done to our campus’s grass by frisbee golfers is abundantly evident. Please help 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 people.

In twenty some years ago the frisbee golf course was formed as a means of hanging out with friends and that purpose still stands. Take your time that you give students and faculty time to get out of the way, frisbee golf in NOT a race. Should any frisbee fly near pedestrians, the word “fore” should be shouted. On that note, any pedestrians that hear the word “fore” should shout out. Even the greatest frisbee golfer has a bad toss every now and then.

Another issue that should be ad-
dressed is the issue of spotters. Spott-
ers are people who need to make sure the path is clear around blind
corners and stairwells. Putting spot-
ers at the third hole by DeWitt and third hole by Phelps is a pain, but so is being clocked in the head in a frisbee. Have fun but help keep the campus injury and accident free.

Tom Hillegonds, ’02
Cosmopolitan Fraternity

Students respond to Tuesday’s events in poetry

To the Editor,

Tomorrow

It was a lazy Tuesday morning
The kind you only get when every-
thing feels just right.
Through the window I gazed
Upon the magnificence of this
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The sun glintoned through the stout
And tall form of the tree.
The leaves waved at me like they
were old friends
This was a wonderful day.
I took my towel and soap and
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One plus one was one-incredible
My name was hard to comprehend
Dog’s name escaped me
I honestly- we honestly didn’t know what to do next.
The people on TV cried, and the nation
joined in.
"Walking Across Egypt", and "Where Trouble Sleeps". His characters are mostly Southern and carry an army of thoroughly human faults, dealing with issues such as racism, sexism, and classism. Edgerton currently teaches in the University of North Carolina's MFA program. He has won a Lyndhurst Fellowship, the North Carolina Award for Literature, and a Guggenheim Fellowship. Unlike a typical reading, Edgerton implements jokes and banter into his presentation of contemporary literature. Linda DeRosier's memoir "Creeker: A Woman's Journey", reveals the complexity of her life growing up the daughter of a coal company carpenter. Her journey from hobo camp to publishing scholarly essays not only tells an interesting story, but explores what it means to have an Appalachian, intellectual and feminist identity.

DeRosier has a degree from Harvard and is currently a psychology professor at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana. She was the 1999 recipient of the Frances Shuw Writing Fellowship. Her work guarantees to entertain, but the program duties have not been handed back to Ridl, who is accompanied by a student team of Student Directors Rachael Priggeon ('02), and Assistant Jane Bass ('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 best in the nation, and many of the Hope students are unaware of that," Priggeon said. "Ask if they can be involved in VWS," Priggeon said. "With a reputation like that it surprises me that the readings aren't packed every single night.

Students are offered the opportunity to engage informally with these writers by attending the various engagements coordinated by the VWS staff. The panels are held the day 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.

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

"The Visiting Writers Series gives Hope students a hands-on experience to see how contemporary writers are doing in the world today," said Melissa Haron ('03). It may be a new year with new authors, chapters and new writers, but the goal remains the same; it has always been to extend the literary world within Hope College and Holland, and reflect the multicultural world we live in.

The series is sponsored by Multicultural Life, the English Department, the Cultural Affairs Committee, and the Women's Issues Organization, among others. All readings are held at the Knickerbocker Theater. Live jazz from the Hope College Jazz Chamber Ensemble introduces every reading at 6:30 p.m. and readings begin promptly at 7 p.m.

All readings, panels, classes and workshops are free of charge for students, and the readings are free and open to the public as well. For upcoming VWS dates and more information, check out their website at www.hope.edu/academics/english/creator/viswrit/
Hope Sankofa service remembers slavery

Angela Matusiak
Staff Reporter

Sankofa: Learning from the past

Gather in Chapel to Hope Sankofa service remembers slavery of the 500th anniversary of the beginning of slavery on Sunday, September 16. This date marked the beginning of slavery. The service was performed in remembrance of the 500th anniversary of the beginning of slavery.

The service started with Hope students Gerald Ajega (’04), Tim Heck (’04) and Nentine Austin (’04) performing an African drumming ritual, which was followed by a processional featuring the Black National Flag. This flag holds a great deal of significance. However, once it was signified, it 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 cruelties 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 Jonathan Porter (’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.”

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 here, it was also woven into the fabric of American society at the time that people refused to consider the hypocrisy of slavery in a land promoting freedom and democracy.

To this day, although slavery is illegal, the descendants 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 we were stripped of our identity through slavery,” Coleman said.

Jennifer Price (’04), a second year 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, so for me 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.
Today's Count:

2

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

Are you...
A juicer or a senior...
Planning on graduating college soon after Hope?

Graduate Record Exam Information Session
Thursday, September 27, 7–8 p.m. in Peak 850

Professor Kim Risky will address topics such as

- What is the GRE (mechanics, sections, etc.)?
- How can I prepare?
- What do the results mean?
- Should I take the subject test?

Sponsored by The Hope Pew Society and Office of Career Services

Questions?
Get answers.
Sept. 24 & 25
Don't miss your chance to talk to Irena Baker from The Center.

Call Linda Koetje at ext. 7595

The Philadelphia Center
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C- 800-584-7502
and spellings are your friends - N

Sept. 19, 2001

FREE MUMIA!
Arwady 15 lbs. after one month... one more to go

Cory and Casey- Let the bodies hit the floor! - N

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 till 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 weeks Anchor under code name: dread sexy boy

Dr. Jones- Did you say that bone was five feet long?

Free Mumia!
Arwady 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 supervening 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

Anchor Lee- My masses will soon devour your puny forces. Waaagh! - Warboss Nick

Ruggl- I'm crazy, I'm sexy, I'm cool... what were we talking about again? - Bugman

Lytle 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 - Torgo

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

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

2 Michigan/Western tickets for sale! If interested, call Rand asap x5729

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

Steve, Andrew-La Chiam

Jamie, Courtney- Gold star

Rogan- Your scaly-hided days are numbered...

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

Watch out for snakes!!

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

Ben DeLean
Sport Reporter

The Flying Dutchmen football team scored several touchdowns and interceptions off of deflections in a 41-21 victory over DePauw. Sophomore quarterback Phil Butler ('04) threw 14 passes and tied Hope's season high of six touchdown passes. Butler also added six yards on the ground to bring his total for the season to 313 yards.

Against Albion last week, Butler threw four touchdown passes, two of which went to Matt Margaron. But Butler also threw one interception off of a deep pass.

Butler finished the day completing 14 of 22 passes for 221 yards. He also had two interceptions, one of which was returned for a touchdown by Albion.

The Flying Dutchmen also defeated Calvin 30-13 on Saturday. Butler threw two touchdowns for Calvin in that game as well.

Men's soccer still undefeated

Rand Arwady
Sports Editor

The Hope College men's soccer team is enjoying a very successful start to this year's season. The Flying Dutchmen are 5-0-2 overall, 3-0-2 in the MIAA, and 21 points in the conference standings.

The team has scored 23 goals and allowed only two. They have held opponents scoreless in five of their six games.

The team's success can be attributed to the leadership of senior captain Marcus Voss ('03). Voss has scored six goals and has been named MIAA player of the week three times this season.

The Dutchmen will continue their conference schedule with a game against Calvin on Saturday. A win would give them a perfect record in the MIAA.

The Hope College women's volleyball team won their second match of the season against Albion. The team is 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the MIAA.

The team has scored 108 points in their two matches, with 62 aces and 12 blocks. They have held their opponents to a combined 74.5 points.

The team's next match will be against Calvin on Saturday. A win would give them a perfect record in the MIAA.

The Hope College women's volleyball team won their second match of the season against Albion. The team is 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the MIAA.

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