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Volunteer Services organizes day of help

Becca Haynes
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, October 27th, Hope students will have the opportunity to roll up their sleeves and give some time and effort to the Holland community. Saturday is Make a Difference Day, a national day of service that drew over 2.2 million volunteers nationwide last year, and one which Volunteer Services is eagerly anticipating involvement in. Volunteer Services has lined up service projects with various Holland organizations, including Heritage H.O.M.E.s, Resthaven, and the Holland Rescue Mission. Volunteer Services directors Lori Brown and Jennifer Jury are anticipating a sizeable turnout for the day's activities. "It's just a great way to get Hope students involved in the community doing their part to help others," Brown said. Brown originally began plans for Make a Difference Day in September after meeting with Heritage H.O.M.E.s volunteers coordinator Matt Fretz.

We have no reason to believe we're being targeted," Lafata pointed out that the FBI is quick to backlog with suspicious mail investigations, but said that it should not take more than a week to get the results of Hope's envelope analysis. Hope students working in the mailroom who may have come into contact with the suspicious envelope are not being tested for Anthrax or anything else, pending the results of the envelope analysis. The envelope in question had too much postage, was vaguely addressed to "Dr." and the return address did not match the postmark. "At this point I wouldn't be alarmed," Lafata said. "It was suspicious, I have to admit."
Campus Beat

Chapel is climbed Friday by students

Hope students scale building in the name of peace, love, good will, and climbing

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Dimnent Chapel had some unexpected visitors on Friday morning. Two Hope students scaled the chapel’s outside wall before sunrise and made their presence known just before Friday’s chapel service by hanging homemade banners outside the bell tower.

Stephen Vanderlip (’02) and Rod Westrate (’02) climbed up the outside of the chapel at about 4:45 a.m. and camped out until about 10 a.m., when they hung three banners from the chapel’s bell tower. The banners read: “Make Love, Not War,” “I Love New York,” and “Welcome Back Ben,” referring to Ben Patterson, former dean of the Chapel, who spoke at Sunday night’s Gathering.

Westrate and Vanderlip had less noble intentions though.

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The Chapel tower is hung with signs created by Hope students to advertise the need for peace and also to welcome Ben Patterson, guest speaker at Sunday’s Chapel service.

Nykerk readies for November event

As Nykerk comes closer, members practice harder

Kurt Koehler
Staff Reporter

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There is also praise for expansion of occupational health and fire safety was a consideration in this climb. They did wear safety harnesses.

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Alicia Abood, staff reporter

Susan Atefat Peckham, of the Hope College English department, will have a reading from her new book, That Kind of Sleep, at Barnes & Noble in Holland on October 30, 2001, at 7 p.m.

That Kind of Sleep is a collection of thirty poems, which is one of five recipients of the prestigious National Poetry Series award in 2000. It was chosen from a pool of 1,555 manuscripts submitted by established and emerging poets. Five distinguished poets each selected a book to be published by a major literary press, V. V. Hernandez, DJ. Cruz chose Atefat Peckham’s book.

Atefat Peckham’s collection is subtitled “Between Cultures.”

"Reading these Islamic Persian influenced poems, one disappears through so many columns of history, as the poet intermingles the places, the references. There are poems about becoming a woman, and poems about death that are full of so much sense of life. From America and from an interior of in- cense, this poet gives us a joy of bliss which makes us all an ancient and renewed in a paradise of language, dancing in spirals, whirling, whirling,” Cruz said.

Atefat Peckham was born first-generation American to Iranian parents, and has lived much of her life in France and Switzerland, although she has lived in Iran and now lives in the United States. She earned her bachelor of science degree from Baylor University in chemistry, then attended graduate school at Baylor in 1994, and doctorate in English from University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1999.

She did not begin writing poetry seriously until her early twenties, and she took in English at Iowa during a reading, she hopes to make America more culturally aware. She will also speak at the Holland-Barnes and Noble on November 14 at 7 p.m. for an event called “Close the Book on Hate.”

"I do enjoy the tours, but for me, in a different light, I take it as an important thing to do,” Atefat Peckham said. "Poems speak to humanity for the people. Since I write about the Middle East, I feel it's urgent.”

Atefat Peckham’s nonfiction manuscript, "Black-Eyed Bird," has been twice published, and will be published in the fall. She has also been selected for the 490 project to the heads of the Theatre Department, finding a crew, producing, and directing her project, "Co-sense," which will be performed December 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the DeWitt Studio Theater. The projects are a part of something called a 490, in which you have to make it through the decision process as well.

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**Theater students to present projects**

Maureen Yonovitz

Last spring, five students were already hard at work getting ready for this year. Their efforts were in preparation for the creation andproduction of this year’s Theater Forum Projects. The projects are a part of something called a 490, in which you have to make it through the decision process as well.

"It is a play with a strong female lead. I really like the character that I get to play,” Young said. "The people I get to work with are really great and I just love acting." The third project is a play by Blaine Cook (‘02) and will be directed by Misha Neil (‘03).

For more information contact the theater department at 3950-7660.
Opinion

Date rape at Hope College

Elizabeth Bennett ('04) is to be commended for her bravery in coming forward and trying to help this campus learn about date rape drugs (Campus Beat, 1).

Because this incident did not technically occur on campus, date rape is very much a problem in the Hope community and at all other colleges in the country. Any kind of sexual assault is very, very wrong.

Anyone who has been assaulted or has been drugged or thinks they may have been, please don’t be afraid to come forward to the proper authorities. There are ways to preserve your anonymity. The perpetrators of these crimes should be brought to justice.

Nothing wrong with dating

I have to disagree with the statement made in the column in this week’s Spotlight (p. 6) section. The writer says that “a typical dating relationship encourages at least two problems. It promotes sexual temptation and all that it entails, and it distracts from a walk with God.”

First of all, there are risks with everything we do in life, that’s part of being a human being. We can’t protect ourselves from pain and making mistakes forever, it’s part of life and we grow from it.

If you’re afraid to love someone because you think it will take you away from God, you’d be missing out on the most beautiful part of the human experience. I don’t think God would want that for us.

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SAC apologizes for “Sixteen Candles”

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter regarding the Social Activities Committee’s decision to show “Sixteen Candles.” It has been brought to our attention that the movie contained offensive and inappropriate content that perpetuated negative stereotypes of Asian Americans (Campus Beat, 10/17).

Upon further review of the movie, it is the determination of the committee that certain segments of “Sixteen Candles” were not representative of SAC’s mission to promote an appreciation and understanding of diversity issues.

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Alumnus reacts to 9/11 in poetry

To the Editor:

Oh heart, heart heart! Oh the bleeding drops of red!

So many of my countrymen, Are fallen cold and dead.

Many heroes gave their life that day. Other heroes came to work and pray.

The monsters are rejoicing.

NBA commissars thank Anchor for coverage, praises Myers

To the Editor:

Thank you for your coverage of our fledgling league (Spotlight, 10/17). The only real oversight in your article was the fact that Sleepy’s write-up of Spike Lee was problematic.

Dave may seem like a typical (albeit positive-thinking) point guard, but to play against him, you play against the dark side not seen in either his extensive publications or classroom disposition. While possessing a “soft” defense, he continually bombard his opponents with a running dialogue of play-by-play commentary laced with “psycho-trash” talk. Using his extensive knowledge of social psychology and his amazing playmaking ability, he subverts the opposing team with subliminal messages carefully calculated to destroy their confidence and playing ability. Did you ever try to make a 15 foot jump shot with someone whispering under their breath, “You may be eight for 10 tonight, but that’s almost twenty-five points above your lifetime average, especially when shooting outside his normal 12 foot range.” They don’t call him “Doctor” for nothing.

On the other hand, when playing Myers, we are constantly discouraged and occasionally perform above our real abilities. I once witnessed six foot ten Duane Bosma (a former Hope standout center) try to convince Coach Van Wieren to let him shoot three-pointers after making three in a row while playing in a game with Dave.

Finally, the best part of our non-time games is the locker room wrap-up. There the revisionists set to work, and by the time we are showered and dressed, we all go back to our offices thinking of ourselves winners for the day— and we are!

Mark Cook
Commissioner Pro Tem, NBA (Nonleague Basketball Assoc.)

Student defends Anchor use of expelative

To the Editor:

I find Hope’s reaction to last week’s editorial (Spotlight, 10/17) truly disconcerting. The majority of the voices I have heard responded with anger that the Anchor ran a curse word. Shouldn’t the focus rather be on the fact that someone threatened to kill a member of the staff? It amazes me that in light of that, people are still stuck on the fact they read an expelative in print.

Correction:

- On the front page story, “ACLU to help recognition of GSA,” from 10/17, the last sentence in the sixth paragraph should have read, “the article also reviews Hope’s past issues with the homosexual community,” not the “bisexual community.”

- When Miguel De La Torre, professor of religion was quoted in the story “Hope’s Hispanic employees,” from 10/3, saying “We as a community need to learn to move beyond that,” it should have been clarified that he was referring to a survey done by the office of multicultural life concerning minority participation. De La Torre is in no way involved with the hiring process at Hope.

Andrew Kleczek (’02)

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

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Letters to the Editor

Your voice
Hope students remain frustrated with parking

Through parking troubles, Public Safety officials continue to issue permits.

Andy Volk

Parked availability is still a nagging issue for Hope College students and has not shown any signs of improvement. With the highest enrollment ever at Hope, students often find themselves spending ten to fifteen minutes searching for a single parking spot at the end of the day. When I get back to school, it takes me like twenty minutes just to find a spot, and even then it usually in an "illegal" parking lot," said Andrew Carpenter ('04).

Solutions, such as placing a limit on the number of freshmen permits issued out and the opening of the lot behind the old Lincoln schools, have been brought forth to public safety by many students and still remain to be untouchable. A lot of students are still questioning the validity in the permit issuing continuance as well. "I feel that it is invading those students who planned ahead to assure themselves of a parking spot," said Micah Holden ('04) Hope student. Parking availability is still a nagging issue for Hope College students and has not shown any signs of improvement. With the highest enrollment ever at Hope, students often find themselves spending ten to fifteen minutes searching for a single parking spot at the end of the day. "I feel that it is invading those students who planned ahead to assure themselves of a parking spot," said Micah Holden ('04) Hope student.

Public Safety officials say that they are still issuing parking permits to students who request them, and will continue to do so, only to secure a spot to park their vehicles over night. This has become a very confusing and frustrating process to both visitors and students at Hope. If there are no possible parking spots, students are able to park in faculty parking overnight, as long as they have received permission from officials in the public safety office, and are moved out by 8 a.m., said Erin Briggs, Public Safety office supervisor.

With the winter months drawing near, the parking spaces will begin to disappear in the far lot, also known by students as "Siberia Hill." Hills of plowed snow will fill the already rare and decreasing parking spots. That, combined with the numerous unclear parking signs will be sure to ignite even more unsatisfied Hope students.

"I was coming back from Blockbuster and I wanted to find a parking space, and there were none behind the physical plant, so I had to park far away in lot M. I parked in a teacher's spot and I didn't see the signs and I wouldn't have understood them anyway...so they ticketed me and I'm very angry. It looks like the whole lot should be faculty, staff, or visitor...so basically there wasn't a sign by my space so I took it incorrectly," said Julia King ('05). Public Safety officials are not blind to the fact that the lack of parking is a very big issue on campus and around campus for both students and staff.

"Parking is an issue for faculty as well. I live near by and often choose to walk, knowing that there will be no spots available," Briggs said.

Public Safety has encouraged local students to consider leaving their vehicles back home during the travel winter months. Also, using proper parking techniques, such as staying between the lines, can conserve parking spots as well.

Rand Arwady

From the Stands

Soon, "Lots" of snow

Being a Michigander my entire life, I understand that snow will be upon us in the near future. I'll soon go home and get my warm coat and gloves so I'll be prepared for the cold Michigan winters.

My question for Public Safety and the Hope community, is how ready are you for the snow? With the snow comes two things: a lot more chapel runs from Durfee Hall and a lot fewer available parking spots for Hope students.

This is my third year at Hope, and one constant complaint from students each year has been the lack of parking, and the dirty little rumor that Public Safety sells more stickers than spots. With all this concern about parking, why hasn't anything been done? I understand that Student Congress has been working on this issue with the college this year, but let's get something done before the snow comes.

My reason for concern with the snow is the fact that we really do lose a lot of spots. The dirt lot on 12th Street loses a ton of spots, and all of the snow pile zones lose their spots between the months of November and March. So where are these people going to park their cars?

This is where I have a plan. It's the same idea I had last year during my not so successful attempt to be Student Congress president. My plan is to change the status of Lot R, the fifty-two spot lot behind Lincoln school that currently is both a staff and visitor parking lot. Did you hear me? It's a VISITOR parking lot!

The sad thing is that during the week, Lot R usually just sits there with about twelve cars or fewer each night. In fact, last night (Tuesday) I went to the lot at 8:20 p.m. and there were only thirteen cars. That means thirty-nine spots just sat there empty all night, while registered parking students drove around all night looking for spots.

Why do these visitors deserve better spots then students who pay $20,000+ a year to go here? It's simple; they don't.

So here is my ultimate plan for the parking situation. Make Lot R a student lot from Sunday night thru Friday afternoon and then make it a visitor lot on the weekend when the visitors are here and it's never a problem to find a spot in the student lots. If I really hope that the college has this problem resolved before the snow comes because I am tired of having to drive around for fifteen minutes to each lot and not find a spot.

Then there's the bother of having to go to Public Safety to get a visitor's pass for the night. The lady who has had to give me the pass three times this year is a great lady, but these are a lot of other girls I'd rather be hanging out with at two in the morning. Let's open up Lot R to Hope students and put this parking problem behind us once and for all.

Then we can move on to more important issues at Hope, such as trying to keep our boys warm and clothed as they run around the chapel.
Hope College students find their true loves

Four couples talk about dating at Hope

By Anchor
October 24, 2001

We've been so busy that it was hard to find time for each other," Nave said. "They have been together for a total of almost three years now, with the relationship dating back to the middle of their junior year in high school.

Nave thinks that their relationship is strong in part because they know each other so well and know so much about each other.

"When we (temporarily) broke up, it was hard for us to be friends, just because we had been together so long," Nave said.

For Angela Mishler ('94) and her boyfriend from Michigan State University, Nathan Galer, the first year of college was actually easier than the second. Last year, they were able to see each other nearly every weekend. They have been dating for fifteen months now, and it is more difficult this year to find time together.

"You need to really really love somebody and try really hard to make a long distance relationship work," Mishler said. "If you're not both willing to put 100% into the relationship, it will never work, and it won't be worth the time spent trying to make it work."

Although Tim "Red" Kirkman ('04) and Kathryn Goetz ('04) are no longer dating, their present friendship stems in part from a pact they made before they started dating that they would continue to be friends in case of a break up. "We were just best friends the whole time," said Goetz. "I can't lose him as a friend over a break up."

Mike Kopchick ('04) and Kristi Creswell ('04) agree that friendship is important. Almost all of their friends are mutual. Kopchick and Creswell have been together since September 17th of last year. They met in their FYSS class, and Creswell e-mailed Kopchick for help with a paper. After e-mailing back and forth, they went on a few walks, and they have been together ever since.

"At first, the relationship was pretty exclusive. They spent much of their time together. Now, things have lightened up a bit."

"Right now, I don't take her on dates all the time. We usually just hang around in the dorms," Kopchick said.

"I don't think we're on the verge of getting married next-year-track," Creswell said.

"If we were to break up, we'd still be friends," Kopchick said.

Dating advice for life outside the fairy tales

DATING AT HOPE, contrary to popular opinion, doesn't always lead to a happy marriage within six months of the first date. In fact, dating seems to lead to pain and dissatisfaction more often than not. The formula we try for happily-ever-after actually creates an I'll-never-speak-to-you-again situation. I've often wondered at this discrepancy, and I've come to a few conclusions:

The problem lies in our dating habits. The final objective of dating, most would agree, is to find a spouse. From a Christian perspective, based on Paul's counsel in 1 Corinthians 7:32-35, the purpose is to find a partner for mutual edification and encouragement in faith. Unfortunately, non-dating relationships seem to move in opposite direction.

A typical dating relationship encourages at least two problems: It promotes sexual temptation and all that it entails, and it distracts from a walk with God.

One of the central questions for Christians in dating relationships is "how far is too far?" when setting physical guidelines.

Romans 13:14 says, "Rather, clothe yourselves with the Lord Jesus Christ, and do not think about how to gratify the desires of the sinful nature." Contrary to trying to walk the line, Paul exhorts his readers to not even think about pleasing the flesh. In 1 Corinthians 6:18, he says to flee from sexual immorality. Individuals may need to take different approaches or measures to accomplish this, but the physical aspect of dating should not be a temptation.

In 1 Corinthians 10:31 says to do everything for the glory of God. To keep God the focus of a dating relationship, priorities must be kept straight: God, godly check, motivators, and make sure actions follow suit. God has called Christians to uphold a high standard, and they are to do so not only for His sake, but for those around who are watching as well (2 Corinthians 8:21). Of course, such high standards are impossible to follow unless God's strength is tapped. It is important to keep God first, and the dating relationship will follow.

For instance, some helpful guidelines might include spending time together in public places instead of in an empty dorm room. Study the Bible together. Get to know each other's families. Go to church together. Play frisbee golf instead of "watching" a movie.

Dating is not easy. It may not turn out to be the dating in the usual sense of the word, but it will save a lot of hurt and frustration in the end. Song of Songs 8:6-7 says, "For love is as strong as death, its jealousy as unyielding as the grave. It burns like blazing fire, like a mighty flame. Many waters cannot quench love; rivers cannot wash it away." Love is not something to toy around with, and our dating relationships should reflect that.

"I think that there will be more pressure to date, and once you're dating, it's harder to keep it casual." -Lisa Burgess ('05)

"It's really different because of the views of Hope College. It's more conservative. People take it as slowly as possible." -Olom Alimov ('05)

"People date for a variety of reasons, and you will see all of these at Hope, but I would say marriage potential is a more important consideration here than other places." -James Hall ('02)

"You can informally date five different people at the same time, but once you find a person you're actually with, then you stop dating the rest of them." -Andrew Shank ('05)
The next thing Bennett remembered was waking up at 5 a.m. and vomiting. The next day she learned that she did other activities she had no memory of, including changing her sheets and clothes and calling her boyfriend.

She woke up again at 11 a.m. with a headache and dry heaves. "I've never felt so hung over," Bennett said. "I'm never hung over.

Bennett finally rose at 3 p.m., and didn't feel well until around 9 p.m. During the day and at her work, Bennett ran into a number of people who described her behavior the night before. Because she had not consumed that much alcohol, Bennett became worried.

A friend suggested to her that it might have been a date rape drug.

"A friend who works with me had mentioned that one of his friends had tested positive for a date rape drug, and what happened to her was very similar to what happened to me," Bennett said.

Bennett figured her best source for information would be Public Safety, but when she called, the officer she spoke to was not able to help her.

"What the officer told me was, 'Well, I've never had any personal experience with date rape drugs, so I don't really know what to tell you, I really have no information'" Bennett said.

The officer told her the old adage, "Beer before liquor, never sicker, liquor before beer, have no fear." That did not apply to Bennett's situation. He also did not encourage her to report the incident to the Holland Police Department.

"I don't believe it was an appropriate response to my concern," Bennett said. "I was asking for information, and he couldn't give me one fact about any date rape drug at all!"

Despite the Public Safety officer, Bennett went to the Holland Police, where an officer told her he was 95% sure she had ingested GHB.

"He was very concerned and very glad that I didn't just let it go, that I wasn't discouraged by the Public Safety officer in reporting the incident," Bennett said.

Bennett filed a report, and there is currently a police investigation underway.

Bennett has since talked to Mike Lafata, public safety patrol sergeant, and he told her that there was no record of her call, and that the officer she talked to should have had information about date rape drugs.

"He told her that he is currently looking into the incident.

"Wanting to further educate the campus about GHB and prevent the same thing from happening to other students, Bennett talked to Richard Frost, don of students and told him what she felt there needed to be more information available to the campus.

"I think it's being handled appropriately and some education and prevention measures need to be taken," Bennett said.

According to Frost, date rape drugs are not unheard of at Hope College, although he thinks it is often not reported to Student Development, because students don't want to know they have been drinking.

Although Student Development has been educating about date rape drugs, with brochures and with education of Greek groups and the residential life staff, Frost thinks the most important thing is for students to report incidents.

"You look for teachable moments, and this was a great one because we had a student who was willing to share, and when a student shares, students will believe that person a lot more than they will believe me," Frost said.

Bennett is working with Student Development to increase the campus awareness of date rape drugs, but she wished it had happened earlier.

"This movement for education and this awareness should have happened with the first five confirmed cases, not mine" Bennett said. "Most people don't know that he has happened before, and this will keep happening."

Student Development along with the Shibley Inc. are bringing a speaker to campus next month to talk about GHB.

For more information about GHB and how to avoid it, refer to the info-box on this page.

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**How to protect yourself from date rape drugs:**

- Don't leave your drink unattended at any time, whether it's a soft drink or mixed drink.
- Only drink from unopened bottles or cans, or drinks that you've seen poured.
- Avoid group drinks.
- Don't take drinks from strangers.
- Don't drink unfamiliar drinks that may hide the salty flavor of GHB.
- Don't drink anything that has an unusual taste or smell.
- If you're going out, go with people you know and trust.
- If you think you've been drugged:
  - If there seems to be powder on the glass, or it tastes funny, throw it away immediately.
  - If you suddenly feel tired, euphoric, or extremely drunk, you may be feeling the effects of the drug. There is a quick onset, about 10-15 minutes.
  - Tell a friend to take you home or keep you safe, you should not be alone.

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Next week, THE RANCHOR!
Men's soccer falls to Kalamazoo 2-1 in OT

Rand Arwady
SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

forward Bryant Loomis ('03) Smith, Hope head coach. "It was that I have coached," said Steve the way the men played. It was per-
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Kalamazoo became the 2-1 over-
ning 19-14, and

outshooting Kalamazoo 25.

The Flying Dutchmen got on the

offense," Kreps said.

it was harder on our defense then it

saw the ball much more in the first

half.

Our goals for this game were

similar to last week's: run the ball,

stop their run, and watch the turn-

overs. We also wanted to control the

ball for as much as possible, but

Alma controlled the ball a lot in the first half. By halftime, they had held the

possession for twenty minutes com-

pared to our ten minutes," Kreps said.

Alma would answer back with a

yard touchdown run by Slowe, and later a 2-1 yard field goal to cut

Hope's lead 14-10.

As the final quarter began, Hope

kept the streak of scoring early go-

ning, as Dan Bloomer ('04) ran it in from 23 yards out. However, a

missed extra point opened the door

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goal would be enough to seal a vic-

tory for the Scots.

The Flying Dutchmen defense held

for most of the fourth quarter, but

with 2:54 left in the game, Alma's Jeremy Droptiny ran it in from

two yards out, and the Scots

converted on the extra point to make it a 21-18

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Butler found Adloff in the

left corner of the goal by Brett

Stinar, tying the score at one.

The impressive Flying Dutch-

men defense was put up against

a sack, with some help from

the Hope defense with 13 tackles

and 3 sacks. Malt Beaver ('04) added

11 tackles and 3 sacks.

Huebner struck first and quickly, as

Butler ran the quarterback sneak into the endzone with 7:49 to play in the first quarter to give Hope a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing possess-

ion, Nick Conrad ('03), the MIAA
defensive player of the week,
picked up an Alma fumble and

raced 54 yards for another Hope

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Hope took it one game at a time by

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noon. Hope will play at Alma at 1:30 on Saturday.

Football holds on for win

Ben DeHaan
SENIOR STAFF REPORTER

Hope defended their winning season as the Flying Dutchmen traveled to Alma, defeating the Scots 27-25.

For the second week in a row, Hope did not have a lull game. Alma came into the game with a 3-3 record against the Dutchmen, but in no way did their record represent that score. "They’re much better than 3-3," said Dean Kreps, head coach. "They’ve played some tough teams this season, and we didn’t play our best game of the year."

The impressive Flying Dutch-

men defense was put up against

Alma’s 2-yard "Gun" offense, a big

change from last week’s battle

against Kalamazoo. The Scots put

up 481 total yards, including

290 passing yards from quart-

erback Steve Slowke.

"It was a tough game overall, but

it was harder on our defense than it

was on our offense," Kreps said. "Al-

kalazoo and Alma have two
dramatically different offenses. Alma

really ran the option well, too. The

men are not the same quarterback each had their fair share of highlights throughout the game. Quarterback Phil Bucher ('04) completed 15 of

29 passes for 252 yards, while

Brian Adloff ('02) had 8 catches for

155 yards. Josh Sleetbak ('04) car-

ered 32 times for 140 yards.

Hope’s offensive line also proved

impeccable, as they did not give up

a sack.

"This is two weeks in a row that we
ever had a sack; our line played great. Phil also played re-

ally well, and Brian is pretty close

to the 3,200 receiving yard mark," Kreps said.

The Dutchmen defense also played an incredible game. They recovered three fumbles, and re-
corded seven sacks, including a cru-

cial one on fourth down on Alma’s

last drive of the game to help seal

the victory. Jason Misner ('05) led

the defense for the Scots.

"It was a very exciting moment for

the men to deal with a team like

Kalamazoo."

Hope almost went ahead 2:09

minutes later when forward Chris

Sterling ('04) had a break-

away attempt, however, his near

post shot was turned away by

Kalamazoo goalie Nick Carlin-

Voight, keeping the score at 1-0.

Hope controlled the ball for most

of the first half, but were not able to add on to their lead.

"Almost anyone who was in at-

tendance would agree that we
dominated the game," Loomis said.

"We really controlled the play and

led to many very good goal scor-

ing opportunities for us."

It would be Kalamazoo scoring

the next goal. The ball was thrown

in from the sideline, and then it was

put in the left corner of the goal by

Brett Stinar, tying the score at one.

Each team was able to score in

the second half, but Hope had the

majority of the opportunities, but

were never alive to capitalize.

The best opportunity for the win

came in the 61st minute when Hope

forward Andrew Riker ('02) was
taken down and Hope was awarded

the penalty kick. Huebner was ele-

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It wouldn’t be hard to men-

tion Hope goalie Marcus Voss ('03) who came up with huge saves throughout the match for The Flying

Dutchmen to help secure the

tied score.

The difference between victory

and defeat for Hope was decided by inches in overtime when only five minutes into the sudden-death period a Hope shot from 10 yards out caught the crossbar and sailed safely down the field.

Instead of the Hope victory, Kalamazoo came down the field and scored only two minutes later on a goal from Steve Dendler, win-

ning the game for the Hornets 2-1.

"Kalamazoo is a great team but I

feel we proved we were better in

every aspect of the game, except for

the score," Loomis said.

The loss dropped Hope to 13-2-

on the year and now the question in the NCAA Tournament.

There are only eight at-large bids into the tournament for the whole country and Hope is hoping to win out and get one of those bids.

"I certainly feel that we deserve a bid to the NCAA tournament if we win the rest of our games," Loomis said. "That would put us at 17-2-1 with both losses coming to Kalamazoo, a team that is currently ranked #7 in the nation."

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Hope forward Chris Sterling

('04) is the MIAA defender of the

during Saturday’s 2-1 loss.

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Nick Conrad

Conrad ('03) returned a fumble for a

54-yard TD in Saturday’s 27-25 victory

over Alma. Conrad also forced a fumble

and had 3 pass breakups. He was named the

MIAA defensive player of the week.

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