Paying and praying for Spring Break

MEREDITH CARE
staff reporter

Choosing which Spring Break mission trip to sign up for was a difficult decision for Meredith TerHaar ('03). "I prayed about it a lot, and felt that I wanted to push my limits and leave my comfort zone," she said. "I felt like the only way I could do that was to leave the country and go on an international mission trip."

TerHaar, along with over 225 other Hope students, spent last Wednesday night in Maas Auditorium in order to register for Spring Break mission trips. TerHaar decided to sign up for the Honduras trip, and she was third in line at 5:05 p.m. on Nov. 10 to ensure her spot.

"I realize now that I didn't have to get there that early, but it was a lot of fun to camp out," TerHaar said. "I wouldn't have wanted to worry all night about whether or not I was going to get the trip I wanted."

Registration for the 18 mission trips started at 6:30 a.m., Thursday morning and was on a first-come, first-serve basis. Each trip had 13 openings for students, with three of those spots reserved for men.

Lori Fair, director of outreach for Campus Ministries and coordinator of the Spring Break mission trips, was surprised at how early students came to Maas to "camp out."

Compared to last year, when there were only a few people in line around 8 p.m., there were already 50 students at Maas Auditorium by 8:15 p.m. this year.

"It makes me excited that students are so eager to serve that they would get there so early," Fair said.

Most of the 18 trips are within more MISSIONS on 2 more MISSIOMS on 3 CLASSROOMS on 4

Families prepare for Y2K

DANA LAMERS
infocus editor

When trying to get a peak at Christmas gifts, many kids have found rummaging through their parent's basement isn't a bad place to search. But Amy Vincent ('00) found her mom preparing for something else this holiday season.

"I was in the basement this summer and I found all kinds of toilet paper and paper towels. I asked my mom what it was for and she said Y2K."

Congress polls facilities

JULIE GREEN
campusbeat editor

Some students feel that student facilities are not up to par.

"A lot of us feel that some things are a bit too expensive," said Amy Avery ('02), co-chair of the Congress Concerns Task Force of Student Congress.

"At Student Congress, we know what we think, but it's also helpful to know with more certainty what others think," said Louis Canfield ('01), President of Student Congress.

Congress is hoping that they can get the poll done by Jan. 31, so they can use the data to improve some of the facilities.

"At Student Congress, we know what we think, but it's also helpful to know with more certainty what students think," Canfield said.

"The poll will be done by random more CONGRESS on 2 more M ISSIONS on 3 CLASSROOMS on 4 NUMBER on 5

Habitat for Humanity volunteers clean yards

MELISSA HURON
staff reporter

The Hope College chapter of Habitat for Humanity has been working on two projects since the beginning of the school year.

On Sunday, Nov. 7, the organization held a potluck dinner for local Habitat families to meet each other who were involved in the construction of their homes.

"It's really neat to meet the families," said Lauren Seymour ('02). "They're interesting people and the events we put on are a great way to get to know them."

Seymour helped organize the meals and other social events for the families.

Currently, Fall Clean-Up is underway. Fall Clean-Up is a fundraiser that provides student service to staff and faculty members. Staff and faculty can request a student team to clean, organize, or do other chores around their house.

Students go to the clean up site for a few hours at a time. When they are finished, the faculty member pays the student, and the student in turn gives the money to the Habitat fund.

For the past year, I've wanted to help Habitat for Humanity, but I've never had the time," said Jenny Huber ('02). "This year I said I was just going to go, and I'm glad I did. I would encourage people to make the time for it."

Most of the money from the Clean Up went to buying food for the Nov. 7 potluck. The rest is kept in the general fund.

"We're saving a lot of money right now," Seymour said. "We don't have nearly enough to build a house.

"Habitat for Humanity will be involved with other projects throughout the school year, including a weekend coming up Nov. 20."

"We have various fundraisers that we're constantly doing, we just have our potluck, and we're trying to take a Spring Break trip," said Habitat President Jack Mulder ('00). Last year, the organization traveled to West Virginia for Spring Break. There is a group of students looking at various sites around the country that could be possible building grounds. There are also several opportunities for the Hope chapter to work with Lakeshore Habitat for construction in the Holland area.

"It's been really busy, it's been fun getting to know people, the families and the staff, people I wouldn't have gotten to know otherwise, and we've done good work," Mulder said.
A new addition was recently added to KnowHope: KnowHope 2.

The development came about because of the traffic that KnowHope was receiving, and the inability to keep important items on the site. KnowHope is updated two to three times a day, and had an average of 5,987 visits a day in October.

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Each part of the series will have specific theme. Congress has suggested some themes, but they may change.

"We're focusing on things like the mission of Hope College and diversity at Hope," Canfield said.

The series was created in hopes that it will promote dialogue on campus. Canfield plans to include an administrator, a faculty member, a member of the chapel staff, and a member of Congress.

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Prevention of the virus was stressed by both Diane and Webster. "We more want to just bring AIDS to life," Webster said. "We want to take it out of the 'not going to happen to me' and into the fact that it could...."

Linda Bos, R.N. at the Health Clinic, has seen that AIDS can affect students at Hope. "We've had students go for HIV testing," Bos said. "I don't think drug use is a problem here, but unprotected sexual intercourse could be a problem for people here.."

Bos felt that the largest risk factor for college students, even those at Hope, in thinking that AIDS is not a virus they can get.

"They don't think they are at risk, and I'm living proof that they are," Diane said.

Students can visit the Health Clinic for more information on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The Ottawa County Health Department, located at 1225 James St. offers free and anonymous testing to anyone.

Doug Turk ('02) also has hopes for his trip to Harlan, Ky.

"I can't wait to meet new people, and to see a different part of society that I've never seen before, and hopefully, to leave it a better place," he said.

Some of the Spring Break missions trips have waiting lists, but there are still a handful of openings at Hope. Students interested in registering for these last few openings can sign up at the Keppel House.

CONGRESS from 1

The Templeton Foundation has recently recognized Hope College as one of the top schools in promoting student character development. Appear in "The Templeton Guide" that encourages Character Development. Hope was recognized along with 300 other four-year colleges and universities in such categories as First-Year Programs, Spiritual Growth Programs, Student Leadership Programs, Character and Sexuality Programs, and Senior-Year Programs.

Hope received special honors in the areas of First-Year Programs, Senior-Year Programs, and Spiritual Growth Programs.

"Hope's strong commitment to character development and the strength of its program make it a model for colleges and universities nationwide," said Dr. Arthur J. Schwartz, director of character development programs at the John Templeton Foundation, in a recent press release. "The Templeton Guide" identifies colleges that encourage students to understand the importance of personal and civic responsibility, which will help them succeed in college and beyond. Hope's work in this area is most impressive."

Hope's First-Year Seminars (FYS) were first piloted in 1997, with all first-year students being required to take one beginning in the fall of 1998. Currently, 42 sections of seminars are being offered. Hope also requires that all graduating seniors take a capstone Senior Seminar, designed to encourage students to reflect on their own philosophies of life in a Christian context. These seminars have been in existence for over 30 years.

Campus ministries try to attract students, faculty and staff to form a more personal relationship with God and Christ and express that faith publicly in worship and beyond. The ministries program was revamped in the 1994-1995 school year using money from the recent capital campaign.

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The Hair Affair

Andrew Lott

It started a few weeks ago. A friend of mine on the Anchor staff decided to stop shaving her armpits, sparking literally hours of debate about the subject. As best I could figure it, she chose not to shave her underarms because she felt that hairy armpits are natural, and the idea of shorn armpits are only the result of social construction. Men, apparently, have been forcing American women to shave their armpits for years, bending them to an insidious yoke of smooth underarms. She seemed to give the impression that, if she didn’t, it wouldn’t be for the male-dominated culture of the United States, women would just be like men, with full, rich patches of hair in the crevasses below their shoulders.

In response to her challenge, I provided a carefully researched and constructed theoretical and quantitative argument about the validity of women shaving their underarms, an argument which I will not construct for you below.

Armpit hair is just gross. Unfortunately, my friend challenged the steadfast argument by pointing out its only weakness: "If armpit hair is so gross, why don’t men shave theirs as well?" I suppose that I was the one to refuse my trap. In my mind, I watched my lips and tongue move, saying words that didn’t come from my brain, but from some other world, from the part of myself that likes to see me suffer. "Well, maybe I will." It was all downhill from there.

After it was established that I had the potential to shave my underarms, a competition quickly took shape. We felt that nature would determine whether men should be required to have their armpits - I would have a woman, seeing whose hair grew faster in a month. The person whose hair could grow longer, or more voluminous (to be judged by the rest of the Anchor staff), a task which we were all deeply delighted to perform, would prove that their sex should be allowed to grow armpit hair without social stigma. The loser, however, would prove that his or her sex should always shave their armpits, or, if wearing tank tops, use "commercially available underarm deodorants" to do the work. While not the most scientific challenge ever tried, we undertook the task regardless, in the pursuit of something that resembled knowledge.

The two of us found an eager challenger to contend against the awesome growing ability of my armpit hair: Jane Bast (’03), an Anchor staff writer. Jane and I each shaved our armpits last Wednesday.

In a month’s time, we will measure the growth, to see whose hair grew faster, and thus, win a bold victory for one of the sexes. This competition will show once and for all, whether it is men or women who are supposed to have bald underarms.

Men, I imagine you’re sitting in Phelps, the library, or your room right now, afraid that if my armpits’ growing ability is inferior, that you will have to begin shaving your armpits as well. Let me tell you that shaving isn’t a pretty act. I eat myself once, and it is really hefty right now.

So you’re probably asking yourself, how can I help Andrew win this competition on behalf of all men? How can I play a role in making the hair under your arms grow faster?

While I have been described by some as the “Speed Racer of the Underarms,” I still need your help. You can show your support by sponsoring a hair. That’s right, for a minimal payment of only $30, you can take care of a hair through its quest to victory. I will let you choose the hair that you sponsor, and send you weekly updates of the hair’s progress and how your money is being used to build up its strength.

Already, seven of my hairs have received corporate and private sponsorship, and I have used the money (or VOS Hot Oil treatments and a special hair structure building shampoo) to be a part of this historic mission to bend the underarm hair. I sent the money to my apartment, marked with your return address and the name you choose, so that you can own your very own underarm hair champion.

Through our combined efforts, we can show, once and for all, that armpit hair is just plain gross.

The competitors on day one:

Jane Bast (’03)

Andrew Lott

Landscaping for the future

JANE BAST

Frank McGee Staff Writer

Every so often a campus needs a face lift. For Hope, that time is now. The college is currently involved in a major fund-raising campaign and seeks to expand, improve and restore campus facilities, as well as increase the endowment and add new buildings. The facility housing the top of Hope’s “to do” list is the Peale Science Center.

"The science center is our highest priority," said Vice President of Finance Bill Anderson.

The building, currently located at the west of Hope’s campus, requires both renovation and expansion.

President James Bultman feels the improvements are necessary, ‘because of students’ interests in the sciences and our desire to be the forefront of liberal arts colleges.”

However, building a new science center is easier said than done. Anderson estimates the cost of improvements to be $35 million. A sum that can’t yet be raised.

Some money has been raised,” Anderson said, “but not enough to go forward.”

Bultman feels fund-raising is an exciting challenge.

“We’re asking people on a daily basis to give,” Bultman said.

While the science center may be Hope’s top priority, the college is not stopping there.

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Any renovations in current campus structures require money. Anderson estimates the renovation of the Dow Center to cost between $300,000 and $400,000, and the renovations of Lubbers, Graves, and Dimnet Chapel to cost $3 to $4 million.

There could be more projects on the way. As the student body continues to grow, spaces to house students are disappearing.

“We need more housing downtown,” Anderson said. The cost of that housing: $6 to $7 million.

Bultman addressed the need for more space for student organizations, as well as additional musical and rehearsal space.

While the need for more facilities is clear, where to build them is not.

Although the Peale addition will be connected to the current building, there is no more room to the west of campus for any additional building projects. To the north of campus, 9th Street and downtown Holland, an area the college hesitates to develop.

"It’s difficult to move core Hope activities across 9th Street on a regular basis," Bultman said. The south of Hope’s campus, a heavy residential area, does not provide room for expansion.

“We’ll try to work with the community [to the south of campus] without creating a definite boundary,” Bultman said.

The area with the most promise for expansion lies to the east, between Columbus and Fairbanks Avenues.

“I think that’s where we’ll see the most change in the next 20 years,” Bultman said.

Although Hope’s building plans are long term and will take place throughout the next two decades, current Hope students may still enjoy new facilities. Bultman is optimistic about the possibility that several projects may begin construction soon.

“The Martha Miller Center could start this spring and could be finished in a year,” Bultman said.

“We’re hoping the science initiative could begin in the spring of 2001. Several of these projects, over a multi-year period, could occur simultaneously with the science project.”

Tickets are still on sale for Vegas Night! 1999

Pa-Jammin’ in Vegas!

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$10.00 for a couple
At the door:
$10.00 for singles
$12.00 for a couple

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Next ‘n “Play it Again Sports”

anchor arts courtesy bill anderson

The Future of Science: This is the proposed design for the new Peale Science Center, one of the many future additions which are planned to be a part of Hope’s future.

JANE BAST

Staff writer

THE FUTURE OF SCIENCE: This is the proposed design for the new Peale Science Center, one of the many future additions which are planned to be a part of Hope’s future.
Extending a helping hand

While the campus climate of Hope College is far from perfect, it has been refreshing to see the amount of selflessness that a number of students have been exhibiting.

A number of students have undertaken several activities and tasks that will benefit others, both in and outside the college. This could be blown off as just fulfilling one’s civic duty. But the large number of students who take part in the wide array of activities deserves to be commented.

The Knickerbocker Fraternity recently hosted an event intended to educate the campus about the dangers of AIDS. Tana Ferguson (’02) recently created a fundraiser which benefitted a single mother in the community. Habitat for Humanity has started several topics to help the poor in Holland, and well over 200 students just signed up for mission trips over spring break.

This still doesn’t include the Dance Marathon which will be held in March to benefit children’s hospitals, or the number of fundraisers that Greek and other student organizations have had. Students have gone out of their way to make the area, and even the world, a better place.

For well over a year Hope has had to deal with several issues that left a large number of individuals hurt, and fostered emotions of anger and apprehension. Many of these emotions have been carried into this semester, emotions that the college has worked hard to change. It seems that students have worked in their own way to start that change.

Activities such as these should be recognized as the college attempts to instill a sense of optimism in its students, faculty, staff, and administration. Hope will never be perfect, but that doesn’t mean people can’t help others.

The controversial issues that remain in the underground should be discussed, regardless of their difficulty. But the efforts of students to benefit others is substantial and should be recognized.

Helping others should never be a forced event, but with the amount of negative attitudes that exist, it should be noted that not everything at Hope is bad.

Issues ignored by media in Kalamazoo shootings

To the Editor:

I read with interest your article about the shooting at Kalamazoo College (“Turning a Tragedy,” Oct. 27). My interest stems from the fact that I have two students at Hope, and because the victim, Margaretville, was a dear friend of my family.

I have noticed that your coverage and coverage of the issues for the most part, deals with the gun violence aspect of the crime as well as the relationship aspect. While I find it interesting to learn about the gun control laws that are in place, I feel there should be more about the long use of gun in this particular crime.

The aspect of this crime which never seems to be discussed is the fact that it was an evil act, evil and premeditated. The fact is evil exists in our society, and sometimes it is part of a bigger picture that includes moral decay, personal failures, a life filled with violence, and countless other contributing factors. The bottom line is, is man capable of evil or does he have a conscience, of committing evil acts and the cause has a lot to do with either good and evil gun control, relationships, or any other social influence.

The other aspect overlooked by the reporting agencies is the cultural differences between Odah and Wardle. I look upon Needos’ purchase dance around the issue because they don’t want to be accused of cultural insensitivity or even racism. This incident does point out that when people from different cultures date, it is important to understand the cultural differences surrounding dating and courting. What may be an innocent dating relationship in our culture, may carry a much more significant meaning to the other party, and this is why the cultural differences mentioned are important.

This sad event reminds us all of the fragile nature of life. Our world will be a little less bright because of the loss of Wardle, but in hope that in God’s plan, her death will have a positive influence for those of us left here to mourn her loss.

Herbert R. Ayres

Reaction to history department’s lack of “academics”

14:56. Mohammed did not discern that Christ had already laid down his life as the sacrifice for our sin, once and for all. Ephesians 2:8-9 explains that we cannot please God by following a list of good deeds, however noble they may be. If we could climb the stairs to heaven ourselves, Jesus’ death on the cross would have been unnecessary.

Gerald Van Wieren (’71)

Angry or elated?

Write the Ank! Submit your letters to the editor to the Anchor office (located in the heart of DeWitt Center), or e-mail the Anchor account: anchor@hope.edu
Paintings exhibited in Netherlands and Mexico

SARA E LAMERS

Art professor Del Michel has learned that art can not only communicate across cultures, but can keep past cultures alive.

He hopes to show this through two exhibitions of his works that will appear in the Netherlands.

"All of the paintings that will be on display in the Netherlands shows are from the same series of paintings," Michel said. "They deal with aspects of travel and are based on experiencing new atmosphere and new culture."

The exhibits are sponsored by TNO, a Dutch-based company which provides research and development for its clients. Eight of Michel's paintings will be on display in Apeldoorn until Thursday, Nov. 25, and 15 of his works will be showcased in Den Haag until March 31.

"I am interested in past cultures and have found that old cultures can stay alive through these pieces," he said. "I have found myself drawn to things, like the carpet pieces, with a sense of harmony and music, and as I travel, I also find these qualities in landscapes."

In addition, Michel traveled to Queretaro, Mexico today where he will be the artist in residency at the University of Queretaro until Tuesday, Nov. 30. While in Mexico, Michel will work with students on projects and give workshops. An exhibit of Michel's works will also be on display.

In both the Mexico and the Netherlands exhibits, Michel chose pieces that he felt were representative of his aesthetic approach and showed his assembled patterns.

"I noticed that the imagery in the carpet pieces is not unlike Mexican or Arabic imagery," he said. "I am not really as interested in looking at a specific culture as I am in discovering the generic idea of what artifacts can communicate."

Michel said that sharing his works with other communities has been a way of examining his process and purpose.

"It forces me to come to terms with what I'm doing and look at what it is I am communicating," Michel said.

The pieces range in size with the largest one measuring 8-by-14 feet and the average size of the pieces being 4-by-5 feet. All of the pieces are done in acrylic and some involve mixed media.

"The paintings are very geometric," Michel said. "They are very colorful and have a sort of lyrical quality."

Michel described the paintings as based on a series of assemblages, a mixed media art form that involves adding outside objects to the canvas. He used kilim, which are pieces of Turkish and Persian carpet as:

"I'm interested in past cultures and have found that old cultures can stay alive through these pieces," he said. "I have found myself drawn to things, like the carpet pieces, with a sense of harmony and music, and as I travel, I also find these qualities in landscapes."

Among the original works will be Wheeler's "Spooner's 6's," which he wrote specifically for the concert. "In order to write a song, I think of the melody in my head and then play it on my horn," Wheeler said. "Then I determine what chords should go with the melody, write the music out and bring it to the group. Together we work out what changes need to be made to make it a smooth piece."

Coyne stressed that many of the students involved in the concert are not music majors, but individuals who have taken private jazz lessons because of their interest in learning improvisation.

"Each group works together with a coach who helps them with style, technique, and improvisation," he said. "They help them work on things like how to blend their solos into the piece and how to play over different chord progressions."

Coyne echoed this thought and encouraged the audience to examine the way members communicate within the group.

People should watch how the musicians interact and see how their many changes among the various musical styles," he said. "In this way, improv is very much a conversation between the instruments."
My mom always tells me that New Year's Eve is overrated, and while I've had a lot of fun New Year's Eve in my life, I guess I'd have to agree.

The high point of the night is probably the countdown the last 10 seconds of another year passed. But honestly, nothing really changes at that moment the clock turns — 11:59 p.m. It feels exactly like 12:02 a.m.

The night is just as much fun as you choose to make it, or as the people you're with, or as you choose to make it, or as the clock turns — 11:59 p.m.

Mew Year's Eve is overrated, the people you're with, or but with as many simple pleasures. You can spend with friends is still a lot of there is nothing to worry about.

"There's a lot of weirdos out there. They think the year 2000 is a really special year in the scheme of things," he said. "But I'll tell you the only people it will be a sad year for — computer programmers, they won't have anything to do. Maybe they can start working on Y2K.

"You either all be laughing at me on Jan. 2 when I'm stuck on vacation in Florida, with no electricity, no gas to get home, no breakfast, and no way to call home. But until then, I don't see any good reason to start worrying now, or even to waste time planning for emergencies that I don't think will ever take place. I know that some day I will be telling my children about New Year's Day 2000. I'll be telling them about all the fun I had, not about how society fell apart.

The main difference will be that people will try to do things bigger and better than any other year, and for that reason, the turn of the millennium might be a reasonable celebration — but not because anything major is going to actually happen to the world.

In reality, the year 2000 is a chosen date. 2000 years ago somebody called it Jan. 1 and decided to start counting the passing days.

The main problem won't be the things that go wrong in the scheme of the planet as a whole, but with people who jump to conclusions, make irrational decisions, and generally freak out.

I think I'll take this year like every other.

Take these wise words from my Uncle Randy, who is Medical Technologist and will be required to work the first nine days of the new year, to help curb whatever problems may arise with the new year: "There's a lot of weirdos out there. They think the year 2000 is a really special year in the scheme of things," he said. "But I'll tell you the only people it will be a sad year for — computer programmers, they won't have anything to do. Maybe they can start working on Y2K.

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To the grooviest guy we know: Had a
great time with you and "Hal"
watching 2001: Space Odyssey.
How about Cannibal Women from
the Avocado Jungle of Death? Love,
Your Harem Girls
M- So you say music doesn’t go on
salad. At least it made you smile,
something you desperately need
later.
A B10: Now what are we supposed to
do on Saturday? Thanks for let-
ning us in on all this year’s action.
Your girls
The infol room is working. Take
that, evil brain rays beamed from the
DeWitt radio tower.
God endorses tampons
neal: be prepared for the time of
your life, this weekend will make
you a new man. Plus, now we can
be best friends...jeb.
Saturday’s 2nd choice is root beer
234: happy humpy day. let’s make
our own pronunciation key...jeb.
Dobr thbnd: more bonding on
the way, i think we were Siamese
triplets in another life...b-man.
D-wb: how ‘bout a little tip? winner buys
flirtcado jungle at the Kletz. by the
way, great job last night...jeb.
for the record, i, jane elizabeth bast,
plan on avowing my endearments as
soon as i cream andrew lotz.
Nykerk Committee: The flashlight
and career minded. Must be will-
ingly available. Must be motivated
for more info or apply in person
at 5101 Market St. Kalamazoo,
MI 49001.
B11: You ladies are a Guaranteed
Good Time. Let’s do it again soon
B10.
Legends of the Fall

Here's the top 10 moments and athletes of Hope sports so far this season, as ranked by Anchor sports editor, Andrew Kleczek:

1) Hope's Club Hockey team defeats Calvin 3-1. Mike Alt ('01) scores two goals and Eric Terstpra ('03) adds another. In the team's biggest win since their creation in 1996. Team assistant captain Brad Irving ('01) described the game as, "Our Super Bowl." The game was complete with a 'Miracle on Ice' style finish as the players ended up heaped on top of each other behind the net.

2) The 103rd Poll took place. Ever year won, need I say more?

3) Augustana 34 - Hope 33. In Tom Osborn-like fashion, Hope head coach Dean Keuning decided to go for the two point conversion and the win. Unfortunately, the Flying Dutchmen came up short and the win. Unfortunately, the Flying Dutchmen came up short and the win. Unfortunately, the Flying Dutchmen came up short and the win. Unfortunately, the Flying Dutchmen came up short.

4) Eric Woelflith ('02). Named top freshman golfer in the nation over the summer, Woelflith lived up to the billing as he earned MIAA medalist honors and helped his team win the league title.

5) J.D. Graves ('01). Sets a single season, is referred to as the "best player in the league," by his coach, and guides his team to a league title all in his first season as a starter. Did I also mention that he wins on a bad leg against Kalamazoo, never gives up, leads by example a role model and was just named most valuable offensive player in the league? Who could ask for anything more in a quarterback?

6) Eric Woelflith ('02). "Calvin's always a measuring stick. We had to preserve the Viking victory. After the game Kreps said, "I have no regrets."

7) Ellen Colemanbrander ('00). Finishes her golf career as one of Hope's best ever. Colemanbrander was league medalist three out of her four years and last season she qualified for nationals.

8) Todd Tester ('00). Must be a steward because he's been robbed quarterbacks blind this season. Tester has owned opponents as he intercepted six passes (tied for first in the league) and helped spark a dominating Flying Dutchmen defense that finished second in the MIAA. In his final game for the orange and blue, he intercepted two passes and forced one fumble. He was also named to the all-MIAA first team.

9) Jenny Ernst ('00). Placed fourth in the league's oldest rivalry (since 1910), but more importantly it capped off by an Augustana defender Saturday afternoon. I guess when coach Bob Ehls said, "We have six remaining matches and they're all important," his players were listening. The team finished 32 strokes ahead of Olivet. It was Hope's first league championship since 1989.

10) Joe Veldman ('01) qualifies for nationals in cross country. He's also a team leader and an all-MIAA team selection.

Hockey beats Calvin 3-1

A. KLECZEK
sports editor

As they pounced the glass to send the crowd pummeled up after a 3-1 victory over Calvin, the Hope College hockey club knew their place in the league had changed. "Calvin's always a measuring stick in the league. They're usually at the middle of the league and we've usually been in the bottom," said team captain Clark Beacom ('01). "This represents a turning point for us going towards the top of the league."

The game was highlighted by two Mike Alt ('01) goals and another from Eric Terstpra ('03). Brad Keuning ('00) held the lead in goal.

For Keuning and many other players on the team beating Calvin meant more than just winning a game. "It's pretty much grown up my whole life with the Hope-Calvin rivalry. It was nice to personally beat them," said Keuning, a Holland native.

Forwards Jeremy Pearson ('01) looked to use the win as a building point for the rest of the season.

"Beating Calvin was a big confidence booster. Last year we lost to them in overtime and this year we came out and stuck it to them," Kreps said. "We were hoping if we could score four times that would be enough," Kreps said. "They're (Kalamazoo) a much improved offensive team. They've got some weapons out there."

The combined 72 total points were also a surprise since both teams were tops in the league in defense (Hope allowed 16.9 points per game and Kalamazoo 17.1 points per game). Despite the number of points allowed against the Hornets, Kreps was pleased with the performance this season, especially since acquiring new defensive coordinator Peter Stormara.

"We didn't slip up with a beat in them. Keep it going," Kreps said.

Another individual that Kreps was pleased with, on defense was Todd Tester ('00).

"In the fourth quarter I said, 'shoot he's putting on a clinic out there,'" Kreps said. The clinic Tester put on included two interceptions and a forced fumble. His first interception lead to a 43-yard Ian Fish ('02) field goal.

Fish would end the day with three field goals (31, 28, 43) and went a perfect 4-for-4 on extra points. His first extra point would come as a result of J.D. Graves ('01) to Eric Nichols ('00) 6-yard touchdown play. That play was nicely set up by a 25-yard Graves to Brian Adloff ('00) pass on 2nd-and-short. Adloff would be called upon once again to set up a touchdown. The next time would come in the fourth quarter when Adloff received another Graves pass and took it down to the 5-yard line. After a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and a 7-yard run, Hope's Adam Mager ('01) would take it to the left and scramble 13 yards for the score.

The Flying Dutchmen's other touchdowns would come from Nichols (who had two), Mike Gle ('01) and Brent Merchant ('00).

Graves would pass for 234 yards, three touchdowns and one interception. Nichols finished the day as the team's leading rusher with 102 yards on 17 attempts. He would be followed by Graves who had 38 yards on 16 attempts.