11-17-1999

The Anchor, Volume 113.12: November 17, 1999

Hope College

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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 130 students at Maas Auditorium at 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 three of those spots reserved for men.

The Hope College chapter of Habitat for Humanity held a potluck dinner for工作站’ll and those who were involved with other projects through Fall Clean-Up

Fall Clean-Up to buy 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 had 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.
the United States. Five groups will be traveling to foreign countries, including Ecuador, Peru, in Republic, Honduras, and Mexico.

In the past, registration for international mission trips has taken place months ahead of the national mission trips. Fair decided to have place months ahead of the national. Five groups will be registering at the same time this year for two reasons.

First, I wanted to give the team a longer time to build community together. The international trips seemed to have a stronger bond with one another; and it was my desire for everyone to have that unity. Fair said. Also, it's just easier to have everyone on the same schedule.

Another aspect of the mission trips that has changed is that this is the first year that a medical mission trip is being offered. This trip, traveling to Sipag, Ecuador, was open to students pursuing the medical field. The trip was created as a response to students expressing an interest in combining science and service, and it was the first trip to fill up on the day of registration.

"The trip encourages students who are interested and excited about this type of mission work," Fair said.

Karen Hahn ('02) is one of the students who was fortunate enough to reserve a spot on the Ecuador trip. "I really felt drawn to this trip," she said. "I'm a pre-med student, and I believe in making a difference. Diane and I are both interested in health, and this trip will give me the chance to help others and make a difference."

Even though Spring Break is still months away, students who signed up for the mission trips are excited for their chance to serve.

KnowHope 2 added to KnowHope

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 KnowHope long enough. KnowHope is updated every two to three times a day, and had an average of 5,987 visits a day in October.

This traffic prompted the creation of KnowHope 2, said Tom Renner, Director of Public Relations. With KnowHope 2, press releases that are important, but would normally get pushed aside for more current press releases, will be put here.

This provides a longer life for less immediate press releases.

Prevention of the virus was stressed by both Diane and Webster. "We were just trying to bring AIDS to life," Webster said. "We want to take it us of the 'not going to happen to me' mode 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 have 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 to college students, even those at Hope, is 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 12251 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 mission trips have waiting lists, but there are still a handful of openings. Congress plans to have several speakers, one this semester and three next semester.

"We think it will be a good opportunity for students to learn about where the college is headed and get some of their questions answered," Canfield said.

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.

"Congress plans to have an open dialogue in situations like last year's homosexuality and Christianity debates. There wasn't any way people could talk about it (last year)," Canfield said. "It was all informal."

Some or all of the series will have a discussion panel. The panel is planned to include an administrative officer, a faculty member, a member of the chaplain staff, and a member of Congress.

"It would be a good way of promoting dialogue on campus," Canfield said.
**Sociopathic Leanings**

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 smooth armpits is only the result of social construction.

Men, apparently, have been forcing American women to shave their armpits for years, binding them to an insidious vogue of smooth underarms. She seemed to give the impression that, if she didn’t shave her underarms, she would be somehow less. I imagine you’re sifting through the armpits of men, with full, rich patches of hair in the crevasses below their shoulders.

In response to her challenge, I provided my carefully researched, constructed, theoretical, and quantitative argument about the validity of women shaving their underarms. It is an argument which I will not comment on here. Underarms are 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 had coming to me, but I certainly didn’t expect the truth to utter the reply that came next. In my mind, I watched my sister’s leg hair 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 have to shave their armpits - I would face 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 already pledged to perform, would prove that their sex should always shave their armpits, or, when wearing tank tops, induce onlookers’ gasps and reflexes. 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 the 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 then win a bold victory for one of the sexes. This competition will show off 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 pretty. I cut myself once, and it is really itchy 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 hairs under your armpits grow faster?

While I have been described as the “Speed Racer of the Underarm”, I still need your help. You can show your support by sponsoring a hair. That’s right, for a minimal payment of only $50, 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, several of my hairs have received corporate and private sponsorship, and I have used the money for V05 Hot Oil treatments and a special, in-structure building shampoo. Be a part of this historic mission to keep men’s armpits hairy. Just send the money to my apartment, marked with your return address and the name you choose for your very own underarm hair champ.

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

The Future of Science

Jane Bast

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 located at 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 Bulman 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 the college has yet to raise.

"Some money has been raised," Anderson said, "but not enough to get started." Bulman feels fund-raising is an exciting challenge.

"We’re asking people on a daily basis to give," Bulman said.

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

"There is a $3 million gift from Martha Miller, the college is currently developing plans to build a new dance center. The Martha Miller Center, which Anderson estimates would cost the college approximately $6 million total, could also house both the Communications and Foreign Language departments.

"We need to address the needs in dance," Bulman said. "The gift to fund that, is possible.

The additional space the new facilities would provide could mean changes for several other campus buildings, including the Dow Center, the new dance center, the library, and the Dimmet Chapel. As departments move out of these facilities, renovations could create new classrooms.

"A whole bunch of other things would benefit due to the domino effect," Bulman said.

The competitors on day one:

**The Hair Affair**

Andrew Lott

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The competitors on day one:
Anchor editorial shallow, manufactures controversy

To the Editor:

I am on sabbatical this semester, so I am away from campus at the moment. I am out of town and busy with various activities, but I have been following the debates on the campus iweekly. It appears that the controversy over Casino Night has been ongoing for a long time, and it seems that the debate has been characterized by a lack of seriousness and substance.

In the past few weeks, there have been several articles in the Anchor that have addressed the issue of Casino Night, and these articles have been characterized by a shallow and superficial approach. The articles have focused on the superficial aspects of the issue, such as the noise and the potential for disruption, without addressing the underlying issues.

I do not think that it is productive to continue to debate this issue in this way. The debate needs to be more serious and more substantial.

Yours sincerely,

Donald Cronkite
Professor of Biology

Religious diversity needed to discuss differences

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article about the shooting at Kalamazoo College, "The shooting at Kalamazoo College," in the Nov. 3 Anchor. I was saddened to hear of the shooting and to learn of the loss of life.

As a member of the Hope community, I feel a sense of responsibility to address the issue of religious diversity. The shooting was a tragic event, and it is important to remember that it is a reflection of the broader issue of religious diversity.

Religious diversity is a complex issue, and it is important to engage in meaningful conversations about it. We should not shy away from addressing the uncomfortable questions and difficult topics.

Yours sincerely,

Herbert R. Ayres
Professor of History

Issues ignored by media in Kalamazoo shootings

To the Editor:

I would like to address the issue of the media's coverage of the shooting at Kalamazoo College. The media has focused on the superficial aspects of the event, such as the noise and the potential for disruption, without addressing the underlying issues.

The shooting was a tragic event, and it is important to remember that it is a reflection of the broader issue of religious diversity. The shooting was a result of a lack of understanding and a lack of appreciation for the diverse perspectives that exist on campus.

Yours sincerely,

Donald Cronkite
Professor of Biology

Angry or elated?

To the Editor:

I debated the matter two years ago and let it alone twice. SAC members and I discussed the matter twice, but that was one that would not be resolved by anything other than an increase in the sensitivity of people's conscience. I see no reason that such an increase is going to occur, although I do wonder why the Anchor is so concerned to manufacture opposition in order to refute the manufactured opposition's point of view.

The Anchor has been doing a good job this year at covering important stories that the Hope community needs to know about. The shallow editorial and the creation of nonsensical opposition are not up to your standards. If I were here, I would feel badly about this matter.

Yours sincerely,

Donal Cronkite
Professor of Biology

Meet the press

Michael Zaidema
Paul Loedeen
Carrie Arnold
Julie Green
Andrew Kleczek
Sara E. Lamers
Andrew Latz
Dana Lamers
Johnathan Muwenda
Sara Robinson
Matt Cook
Kate Van Krimpen
Dana Lamers
Doug Sweeter
Christine Trinh
Tim Boudreau

Staff photographers
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Staff reporters
Jane Bant • Meredith Case • Devon Dolgate • Gracie George • Melissa Howor • Melanie Lofquist • Jessica Lyons • Chad Sampson

The Anchor is the student-run newspaper published three times a week by the Hope College Student Government. Each issue is 8 by 11 inches, and it is distributed to all students, faculty, and staff. The Anchor is financed by the Student Government and is available at www.hope.edu. The Anchor also features a weekly newsletter, the Anchor Alert, distributed to all students, faculty, and staff. The Anchor Alert is available at www.hope.edu. The Anchor is available in both print and online editions. The online edition is updated daily with the latest news and updates. The Anchor is a free, student-run newspaper and is available for free at www.hope.edu. The Anchor is the official newspaper of Hope College and is available for free at www.hope.edu. The Anchor is the official newspaper of Hope College and is available for free at www.hope.edu.
Paintings exhibited in Netherlands and Mexico

SARA E LAMERS
intermission editor

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

He hopes to show these through two exhibitions of his works that will appear in the Netherlands. "All of the paintings that will be on display in the Netherlands show 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. Some of these pieces were part of a previous exhibit shown in the Galerie and Sculpture Park in Almelo from May to Saturday, Sept. 25. 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 kilt, which are pieces of Turkish and Persian carpet, as a demonstration of how jazz progress, and will begin with the less experienced groups. "It’s a great chance for the combos to perform together and learn from one another as they see what the others are doing," Coyle said.

According to Coyle, the concert will include a wide range of jazz styles and pieces. "There will be a lot of standard jazz pieces that people will recognize," Coyle said. "There will also be some original student works."

Among the original works will be Wheeler’s "Spoonie G’s," which he wrote specifically for the concert. "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 smooth."

Coyle 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."

Darnes Vroom (’00), a student performer who plays tenor saxophone, stressed that while the coaching is important, much of the musical process is the responsibility of the students. "The coaches will advise us and give suggestions, but the major decisions on how the piece will be performed will be made by the group," Vroom said. "For that reason, I really enjoy improv and the dynamics of the small group."

Vroom explained the process of improv as a sort of "accident" that comes about through musical experimentation. "It’s a matter of trying new things and then when something we play hits us, we go with it and look at how we did it," Vroom said. "Communication between the group members is very important. If I am trying to achieve a certain sound when I am soloing, the group will pick up on this and help me achieve that sound."

Coyle 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 these changes among the various musical styles, he said. "In this way, improv is very much a conversation between the instruments."
Overrated

Dana Lamers

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's in my life, I guess I'd have to agree.

The high point of the night is supposedly 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. feels exactly like 12:02 a.m.

The night is just as much fun as you choose to make it, or as the people are, or as where you are. It's really not all that different from any other weekend night of the year. So Junior High nothing could beat New Year's Eve, baby-sitting with my cousin, putting the kids to bed, and then bonding over Dick Clark in Times Square and a bottle of St. John's Sparkling Raspberry non-alcoholic wine. Ahhh... Simple pleasures.

And while New Year's Eve spent with friends is still a lot of fun, I think it's more fun when you have people with whom you 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 Y3K.

Maybe you'll 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 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.

And while some Hope students do not have all the computers to spend time with, planning a social calendar for the evening, and early morning, this year some feel the need to plan on much more than just a celebration at midnight. Such people are convinced that the entrance of the year 2000 will leave Americans scrambling for the computers they take for granted: electricity, food, water, and gas.

Individual worries vary from person-to-person, but as with any situations, people can be found at both ends of the spectrum.

While most Hope students do not seem to be stockpiling or stocking up on supplies for the turn of the millennium, some of their parents at home are doing just that.

Other people feeling prepared for possible situations is just being practical.

"My parents started talking about it just this summer, and all by way of looking at catalogs for wood-fired stoves," said Lori Jean Irvin ('00). "Irvine's family, who lives in Rochester, NY, was once caught in an ice storm, in which many places across their city were without power for two weeks or longer. During this time, the family was catched without heat. Her parents, considering the possibility of Y2K affecting electricity, want to be prepared for another similar situation.

"When they consider the possibility of no electricity for a few days, a week, even a few weeks, they want to be prepared to battle the cold," said Irvine. "They're going to buy a wood stove and have already bought kerosene candles. They're not overly nervous about a huge apocalyptic event, but more so in the practical mindset of recognizing that there could be possible power outages."

While most people are hoping the kinks are worked out and the world will proceed as usual, others are trusting the authorities who say there is nothing to worry about.

"My grandparents are really scared," said Lindsay Smith ('03). "She's ultra freaked out. She's been stocking up on water. She's ultra freaked out. She's been stocking up on water.

Other people seem to be most prepared for those who they believe are making a bigger issue out of Y2K than it actually is.

"I think it's a big scam, that the media will think of anything to get people all worked up," said Jenny Blackwell ('01). "If anything goes wrong, it will be because it is convinced by the media or just because people will be freaking out for no reason.

While some websites urge Americans to develop emergency plans for food, water, heating, cooking, other people choose to leave the worrying to someone else.

"I just feel that there is someone out there in the world who is smart enough to fix this problem," said Kelly Kiesew ('01). "So I am not worried at all right now.

Faith in the system

Dana Lamers

Carl Heideman has faith in the work of his fellow computer programmers around the world.

"All this preparing is foolishness," he said. "The one thing I'll be stockpiling on is ink for my printer, rubber bands."

"Less than 50 days from the year 2000, many computer programmers do not feel that a crisis is on the horizon."

"I'm pretty confident about it all," said Heideman, Director of Hope's Computer Information Technology. "I don't really think we'll see many predictable glitches. I don't think we'll see anything concrete, or significant.

"Hope's computer professionals began work on ensuring a safe and smooth New Year as the Admissions office began to contact students for the Class of 2000. CTT believes they have fixed all major campus systems."

"Any unresolved Y2K issues may happen with the software, problems such as network crashes, power failures, and other outages, which will be dealt with as they are for any other natural disaster or human error."

CTT has put together a Y2K website, accessible from KnowHope, that gives general Y2K information on Hope College, and also gives recommendations of what may be done with student's personal and home computers.

According to historians, there is almost no surviving evidence of apocalyptic terrors from the last turn of the millennium in the year 1000. Most people at this time were not even aware of the date, possessed no notion of chronological time, while the elites used a variety of systems and even those using AD disagreed on the year.

Most concerns.excepting about Y2K stem directly from the technological gaps that people may have made in the last 1000 years that were not an issue during the first turn of the millennium, and therefore not a source of worry or disaster.

Are you preparing for Y2K?

"No, but my parents are. We're just going to be out of the state. We're going to Florida, but we're coming home before the millennium hits, just in case something happens in the state. We don't want to be stuck anywhere."

—Annie DeRiggi ('03)

"No, but there will be little amount of access, but I don't think anything drastic will happen."

—Marcos Machado ('02)

"No, I don't care. I think my computer is prepared for it. The place where I live is prepared for it. I'm not too scared."

—Hannah Bira ('02)

"I don't think it's stupid and if there were to be a problem, it will be because of all the people who are freaking out about it."

—Lindsey Smith ('03)
PRAYERS
FRIDAYS AT FOUR
Semelink Hall, 4:30 p.m.
Western Theological Seminary
Join us every Friday for a quiet, meditative time of reflection and Scripture with music of the world church.
Hope Church (RCA) & St. Francis de Sales Catholic Western Theological Seminary

Top 5 reasons to listen to the Huggy Bear hour on WTHS:
1.) Kid Rock, Limp Bisket, Z-Dog, BBDY. It just makes sense.
2.) We are children of the 80’s. We might even play their music.
3.) We are against all Sports Utility Vehicles.
4.) Theme shirt nights.
5.) We are a Toy-Fun.

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Our Super Bowl. The game was 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, Even year won, need I say more?

3) Augusta 34 - Hope 33. In Tom Osborn like fashion, head coach Dean Kreps decided to go for two point conversion and the win. Unfortunately, the Flying Dutchmen came up short and the win. Hopefully, the Dutchmen could have preserved their Viking victory. Affected by an Auguslana defender for Brian Adloff (‘01) was defeated by an Augustana defender to preserve the Viking victory. After the game Kreps said, "I have no regrets."

4) Hope defeats Olivet for men’s golf championship. "Persistence and focused" should be the motto of this team. They jumped ahead of Olivet by 20 strokes early in the season, and still managed to remain focused enough not to let them go to their heads. 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.

5) J.D. Graves (‘01). Sets a school record for total offense in 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 giving 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 Woelfich (‘02). Named top freshman golfer as one of Hope’s best ever. Colenbrander ‘00, finishes her golf career as one of Hope’s best ever. Colenbrander was league medalist three out of her four years and last season she qualified for nationals.

7) Todd Tester (‘00). Must be a thief because he’s being robbed quarterbacks blind this season. Tester has owned opponents as they cruised to a 44-28 victory. In the fourth quarter I said, "Then we took it to the glass again to set up a touchdown. The game was one of surprises for Kreps as Kalamazoo’s previously anemic offense found some fire against the Flying Dutchmen."

8) Effort and effort is the motto of this team. They 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 defense’s performance this season, especially since acquiring new defensive coordinator Peter Stourum. "We didn’t skip a beat with him," another individual that Kreps was pleased with, on defense was Todd Tester (‘00). Another individual that Kreps was pleased with, on offense was Eric Woelfich (‘02). "I still think we have a chance."

9) Jenny Ernst (‘00). Placed fourth in the nation over the summer, as they cruised to a 44-28 victory. For Keuning and many other seniors, the battle for the Wooden Shoes is a role model and was just named most valuable offensive player in the league. Who could ask for anything more in a quarterback?

10) Joe Veldman (‘01). Finished second in the MIAA. In the fourth quarter I said, "shoot he’s putting on a clinic out there,"

Kreps said. The clinic Testor 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 a J.D. Graves (‘01) to Eric Nichols (‘00) 6-yard touchdown pass. That play was nicey 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 Mazers (’01) would take it to the left and scramble 13 yards for the score.

The Flying Dutchmen’s other touch downs 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.

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