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Skyrocketing Chapel attendance packs pews

Students attribute new interest to relaxed atmosphere

By Katy Kerch

The sixth annual Kappa Delta Chi Sorority/Centurian Fraternity Multiple Sclerosis dance held Friday raised roughly $320, an amount exceeding those of previous years by $100.

"Chapel is more lively this year," said Susan Mihalek ('97), "It's a college student oriented. College students are lectured at three or four hours each day in classes. Chapel is a chance to get away from that because this year services are very interesting.

"The music rocks," said Jodi Hockstra ('96). "The praise songs affect me more than hymns. I feel more comfortable with contemporary Christian songs that I can relate to," added Meghan Oberly ('96).

Chapel music is led by Beal, a member of the Christian band Eventers & Beal.

"The music style I use isn't something I just conjured up in my head," Beal said. "As a kid I wasn't touched by traditional worship, it didn't reach me. When I learned you could praise God with contemporary music, it excited me.

"It's a sign of spiritual hunger on campus. People want to feed that hunger so they're coming," said Dwight Beal, Director of Music Ministries.

Music is the language of the heart. Music will draw but only the spirit of God will change people's lives. Students say the fresh approach to the messages is another reason they're coming to Chapel. Students describe them as short, to the point, and dealing with issues effecting us today.

"It's important to busy students if their time. Many say a 22 minute Chapel service gives them time to go to church without adding stress to their day. "I appreciate the fact that they (the chaplains) keep to the time limit," said Otis ('96).

"As a result the word about the new format is passing by word of mouth. Many students have said they are going to Chapel because of the great topics they've heard from others.

"It's neat to turn around and see the place packed," said Otis. One of the other things being seen is students "isn't it great to want to go to Chapel.

"It's a sign of the awareness of the need and the desire on campus to address the issue of MS," Beal added.

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Descendant blends Christian message with hip Latino beat

By Julie Blair

In 1990, Vega helped put together her own side band. By the time she was old enough, however, the group had broken up.

It wasn't until later that Vega helped put together her own version of the family Gospel choir in 1990.

"When I asked my cousins if they wanted to do this, they said "they had all been thinking about it too," Vega said. "It was placed in our hearts at the same time." Thus the literal evolution of Descendant, a name chosen to define family ties and a connection with Christ. Vega's brother, husband, and, John, picked up the percussion lines, cousins Rob Perez and Isaac Salas work with lead guitar and bass. Helen Gutierrez plays keyboard.

"It has been fun to watch how we've grown," says Vega. "I am grateful the Lord has blessed us all to be musicians." Audiences so far have found Descendant a warm reception. A performance at the Kletz this Friday will act as the band's second performance for Hope students.

"If people aren't used to a Latino sound they may not be really sure at first," Vega said. "Sometimes we sing in Spanish, but people can always feel the beat and they respond." Likening themselves to Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine, the group also performs pieces by Brian Duncan and Jon Gibson. Recently, however, Perez began writing material for the band based on Scripture. After making an investment in sound equipment and promotions, Descendant hopes to soon cut an original album.

"God's timing is perfect when I see what is happening at the Chapel services and the openness to worship," Vega said. "Through music we are trying to bring the message of hope in Christianity. That is something I try to do day to day." "It's about learning about Christianity and respecting each other," Vega said. "At Hope we challenge people to grow. Music gives me the strength that energizes."
Sailing club glides through freezing waters

by Mimi Do staff reporter

When most people start taking their boats in and say goodbye to the lake, the Hope College sailing club knows that their last fall regatta is just around the corner. Whether they are into water and sails, according to team captain Tan Dykstra ('95), "...until it gets so cold that we can't take advantage of it for as many internships as you can. Once you graduate and get out there, you'll need to have a special edge over all the other grads, and that edge could be that you've worked in the business before. Internships are also great because it'll give you an idea of whether or not you want to go into that field after all," Westerbeke added.

As Account Manager at Mervenne Beverage, Westerbeke has a number of responsibilities, including the maintenance of relations with clients, making sure they have fresh supplies of Anheuser-Busch beers, and organizing Super Bowl parties.

"Part of the job is to get out there and meet really interesting people, to get to know all kinds of great guys," said Westerbeke, whose major is Business Administration.

"Get in as many internships as you can. You have to get out there and do it," -- Mark Westerbeke ('95)

The members of the club start sailing again in the spring when the lake has thawed out and sails will appear on the end of the classes. The average water temperature in the spring is around 40 degrees and members often take part in either wet suits or really warm clothes. with the high wind chill factor and the freezing coldness of the water, sailing is not the least thing people would imagine it to be.

"Sometimes the boats tip over and you get soaking wet," said Greta Dykstra ('96), secretary/treasurer of the club.

During these days, those who have gone sailing say that the adrenaline rush is so great that the cold wind and water don't seem to matter.

"When you're sailing, you're concentrating on the race and the sailing, you don't have time to notice things like the water splashing on your face," said Greta Dykstra. Established in 1984, the Hope College Sailing Club flourished until the end of fall of 1992. According to Tracy Gilson ('94), president of the sailing club, "We didn't really know what we were doing and we were still trying to get organized." Gilson had no races scheduled and they had let their connections die," he said.

Gilson became interested in the sailing club last year after finding it listed in the Hope handbook. He contacted Lynne Hendrix, sailing club advisor, and found out that the sailing club had fallen apart. Interests in starting the club up again, Gilson asked Student Congress for more information and attended with the Middle West College Sailing Association (MCSA), which is in the league to which Hope belongs.

"We had to write a formal request to the league to get this. They were hesitant to let us back in because we're a small school and the league tends to have problems like the ones we had," Gilson said.

Gilson also had to reestablish connections with the Macatawa Bay Yacht Club and find out what the club owned. A couple of the members went down to Midwinters, a sailing conference which organizes the boat races or regattas between the members of MCSA and signed the club up for the regattas. "At first it was pretty hard," said Gilson, "But it was really important for us." Gilson said that they had to work together and that the club was planning to start working after I graduate," Westerbeke said.

According to Tracy Gilson ('94), president of the sailing club, "We didn't really know what we were doing and we were still trying to get organized." Gilson had no races scheduled and they had let their connections die," he said. This fall, Phelps cafeteria has some major changes.

During the internship last summer, Gilson was able to get a job at the end of the week job started out as an internship and he took it. He originally got into that field after all," Gilson said. "You can. You have to get there. You have to get out there and do it." -- Mark Westerbeke ('95)

"The room was crammed full, to the ceiling. People were hurting for space," explained a WIO member, "We want to become more inclusive and make women's issues more accessible. We want to be more diverse and include people from all walks of life." -- Fonda Green, WIO's advisor

Some of the other schools really have big sailing teams with coaches and everything. They're really serious about this sport," she said. The members of the club are hoping that the turnout will be really strong this fall. "We have about 120 people sign up at the activities fair and about 50 people showed up for our first meeting," Gilson said. "We're hoping for about 25 to 50 members this year," he said.

The club meets weekly to sail, depending on weather and the amount of free time the members have. Those interested in joining, dues are $20.00 a semester and $35.00 a year. This goes towards boat maintenance, travel expenses, social events and regattas entrance fees. The club has received letters from Tyson Gilson, Liz Dickson ('97), Greta Dykstra, or Tan Dykstra.

WIO gears up for year ahead

by Nina Bibliauskas staff reporter

Women's Issues Organization (WIO) is gearing up to speak out and inform Hope women about women's issues.

Fonda Green, WIO's advisor, when commenting about the first two WIO meetings, explained, "The room was crammed full, there weren't enough chairs and people were sitting on the floor." Dealing with a myriad of hot topics, WIO has laid out a solid platform for the year.

This fall, Phelps cafeteria has some major changes as well. The cafeteria has new tables, meat and fruit, already cut into bite size pieces - it's a parents dream! said Gorda, Assistant Resident Director of Housing and Residential Life.

The people to contact are housing and residential life. Residents of the dorms will be mailed out letters addressed to all residents. The people to contact are housing and residential life. Residents of the dorms will be mailed out letters addressed to all residents.

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In an effort to deter possible candidates, WIO plans to mail out letters addressed to all the freshmen and sophomores on campus citing the other side of The Pull. Letters addressed to the faculty will also be mailed out.

WIO, the Women's Issues Newsletter, covers news relating to women in issues on campus and out. The newsletter is mailed out to individuals who have made their interest known, or can be picked up in the lobby of Phelps next to the Anchor.

Dan Neloren's Anchor photo...

The Pull constitutes how the women are perceived. We want to be more diverse and include people from all walks of life," -- Fonda Green, WIO's advisor
Taking it to heart...

Learning to think critically is a large part of a college education, and as members of the Hope College community and society as a whole, we should all be able not only to understand current issues, but also to address them both rationally and logically.

With this in mind, we at The Anchor would like to commend the three students who wrote into the newspaper this week. We commend them not because their letters take up space in the paper, thus adding to the weekly volume of newsprint, but because they wrote thoughtful, insightful letters.

And what makes their letters so outstanding is that they not only stated their problems but also proposed solutions—what serve as a key factor in the critical thinking process.

It is easy to write a newspaper and complain, almost as easy as it is to complain to your roommates or to your friends. Lots of people are good at pointing out problems, but few people are willing to put forth the time and energy it takes to improve things.

It is our hope at The Anchor that these students will encourage us all, through critical thinking about upcoming issues such as the debate over sexiness in both The Pull and Nykerk, curriculum changes and other general engineering at the Critical Issues Symposium.

But most of all, we want to commend these three students for being committed to evaluation and improvement at Hope College—may they be an example to all of us.

corrections...

1. In the September 7th issue of The Anchor the outline for the photo on page one should have read: left to right: Karen Thomas, Dellsie Mott, ’94, Michelle Borcham, ’95, Nicole Clements, ’97, Melissa Herzing, ’97, Carolyn Perry, ’96, Sarah Neller, ’96, Rachel Moore, ’96, Jennifer Ultzen. In addition, the highlighting on "Kate Nicholas" should have read: "left to right: Karen Thomas, Dellsie Mott, ’94, Michelle Borcham, ’95, Nicole Clements, ’97, Melissa Herzing, ’97, Carolyn Perry, ’96, Sarah Neller, ’96, Rachel Moore, ’96, Melissa Joyce, ’96, Michelle Pyle, ’95."

2. The "Student Congress e-mail" advertisement on page two contained an incorrect seal, as they are no longer using the college seal.

3. The Anchor apologizes for any problems or confusions these oversights may have caused.

letters to the editor... Hungry student expresses anger

Dear Editor:

On the behalf of many frustrated and hungry students, I would like to express my concern addressing this semester’s cafeteria lunch hours. As many of us know by now, lunch on MWF starts at 11:00 a.m., instead of 10:30 a.m. And, as many of us also know, the unannounced reason behind this change is the dwindling number of students attending Chapel Service.

Well, the changes that have been done so far may have persuaded some students to walk toward the Chapel instead of Phillips after their morning classes. On the other hand, they have left many students with no other option but to make a trip to Wendy’s for lunch and be late for their 11:00 class or work schedule. I would just like to address whoever was that made this ridiculous decision and point out a few things:

a) The change in the cafeteria hours was not mentioned to students last spring when registering for fall classes. Class schedules are often not very flexible, especially for upperclassmen who often have only one section of that 300+ level class they need for their majors. Changes such as these have to be done gradually.

b) According to student congress representatives, this decision was made without any sort of input from the student body. If a decision like this is being made on our behalf for our “spiritual benefit”, I’m pretty sure that a few of us would like to know about it.

c) There is a solution that makes a lot of sense from the point of view of an aggravated student.

Student addresses racism on campus

Dear Editor:

Recently another Holland youth was shot in a gang dispute. This concerns me and I assume it concerns you too. If it doesn’t, I should not be concerned out of fear for my safety. I don’t worry about being the next victim. Rather, I am troubled by the growing feeling that I may have chosen a college which is facilitating the violence.

I am by no means an expert on gangs, but I have learned some of the basics. This includes the awareness that some of the major causes of gang development are prejudices, discrimination and race. When people are not accepted, unconditionally, as members of the community barriers begin to form. Since youth are not accepted by the general community they form their own society.

The Anchor apologizes for any problems or confusions these oversights may have caused.

Dear Editor:

As a female Hope College student, I would like to present my opposition to the statement "all" as it is used at this time. This traditional event that is designed to bring Hope students together is not something that needs some serious rethinking.

There are several points of "The Pull" that need to be addressed. One that stands out is the gender role stereotyping that this college activity presents. Entering college, the first activity we are confronted with is the idea that the role expectation in our minds that only men can do the work. Men are to do the "pulling", in other words, where the women must sit back, only permitted to do as her men commands. This specific activity reinforces the backwards roles of men and women that the majority of society has been and still is trying to overcome. Does Hope College want to be responsible for telling young women that they can’t be strong, that they only exist to be, and just activity. Society now, is a time that we all got involved. We all must work to change the perception in people’s minds. Fatzer Holland Community that Hope is a college for bigots.

I challenged all Hope students to re-examine their values and change their behavior. Confront people personal values and accept the idea, especially students, faculty, and staff. Hope is part of Holland and the only one of the parts of the greater Holland community that Hope is a college for bigots.

However, I also would assert that many students spent too much time behind the stained glass. You can’t see through stained glass. You can’t see pain and frustration in the eyes of core city residents. You can’t see the strong feeling of worthlessness that comes from the area youth. You can’t see all people regardless of income, race, wealth, or behavior as your equal. All you can see through stained glass are the colors. The color of the rags used for god identification.

Sincerely,

Mike McMahon (’98)

Female student has problem with The Pull

Dear Editor:

As a female Hope College student, I would like to present my opposition to the statement "all" as it is used at this time. This traditional event that is designed to bring Hope students together is not something that needs some serious rethinking.

There are several points of "The Pull" that need to be addressed. One that stands out is the gender role stereotyping that this college activity presents. Entering college, the first activity we are confronted with is the idea that the role expectation in our minds that only men can do the work. Men are to do the "pulling", in other words, where the women must sit back, only permitted to do as her men commands. This specific activity reinforces the backwards roles of men and women that the majority of society has been and still is trying to overcome. Does Hope College want to be responsible for telling young women that they can’t be strong, that they only exist to be, and just activity. Society now, is a time that we all got involved. We all must work to change the perception in people’s minds. Fatzer Holland Community that Hope is a college for bigots.

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I challenged all Hope students to re-examine their values and change their behavior. Confront people personal values and accept the idea, especially students, faculty, and staff. Hope is part of Holland and the only one of the parts of the greater Holland community that Hope is a college for bigots.

Before you try out for "The Pull" or even get ready to watch the event try thinking about what this represents and if you want to support something so absolutely backwards. Just because "The Pull" is a tradition it doesn’t make it a right and just activity. Society now, is a time that we all got involved. We all must work to change the perception in people’s minds. Fatzer Holland Community that Hope is a college for bigots.

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Dwight Beal

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge," quoted when making Christianity seem more approachable. A 1987 Hope Graduate, Beal feels this is especially important.

According to Beal, the new Chaplain's staff at Hope has tried to make Chapel more appealing to students by making services more uplifting and inclusive.

Beal contributes to this by using less conventional music during services, which has turned from modest hymns to meaningful hall- lelujahs. The results of their efforts to date are evident in attendance numbers. According to Beal, the new Chaplain's staff at Hope, "It's still a mystery," said Beal, who feels that there is an appetite for spirituality on campus.

Although Beal received offers from local churches for similar positions, he felt that being on Hope's campus allowed him more flexibility. "People are at college to grow," he said. "I dreamt that I first got into this ministry."

"The style of worship at my church just wasn't speaking to me," Beal said. "I dreamt of being a musician as a kid, and when I found out you could praise God through contemporary music, that was it!"

Beal said that when he was at Hope, Beal joined a music group called Amzer Road, a Christian rock-oriented band. Although the band faded as members graduates, Beal joined fellow member John Grooters ('84) and formed Grooters & Beal, which has become popular in the area.

"The style of worship at my church just wasn't speaking to me," Beal said. "I dreamted that I first got into this ministry."

When writing a book, you can't go to a publisher and have somebody pay you five hundred dollars for it, he said. "What the Chaplain's office is doing now, God has already paid."

"God is working here already," Beal said. "What the Chaplain's office is doing now, God has already been working on. We're just a means to an end."
SOMEONE STOP HIM: A Depauw player charges forward as Chris Riker ('98) tries to regain his footing.

SOCCER TEAM SWEEP RIVALS OVER WEEKEND

by Nina Bieliauskas

Soccer team sweeps rivals over weekend

score of 4-0.

proceeded to slam Goshen with a

score of 3-0, completing

and then jumped all over Franklin

Rosenbrook ('98) got the other one.

The Flying Dutchmen have a

greatness, driving 46 yards on 4

plays, which resulted in a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jeremy Norris ('96) to wide receiver Doug Gle ('96). The extra point was good, and the Dutchmen were on the board 12 230 left in the opening quarter.

Late in the second quarter, Hope went wild, launching a 6-play 27 yard drive off an interception. Norris gets credit for the rushing TD, as he did a one yard QB sneak to end zone, thus taking the score 18-14.

Norris completed 19 of 35 passes for 258 yards, two touch-
downs, and two interceptions. Jesse Crosty ('96) was the leading
receiver for Hope with seven recep-
tions for 123 yards. Gle also had
five receptions for 57 yards and two touchdowns.

The Flying Dutchmen, who fin-
ished third in the MIAA last year
at a record of 5-4-1 overall, lost a mere 13 players out of a 120 from last year's team to graduation. Of that, 13 only were freshmen.

"Right now I would say that we don't have as many dominant play-
eras as in the past. However we do have quality players at most every position, but the question early-on will be who steps up in the leader-
ship roles," said Coach Smith.

The Dutch offense should not be too shabby this year as the team returns five of the 1995 team's top six rushers and the team's first four pass receivers. Last year's team averaged 283 yards rushing per game last year. Offensive tackle Jim Smith ('96) was an All-MIAA sec-
ond team honoree.

The defense will be anchored by all-conference linebacker Malachi Collepatt ('95) and safety Jeff Com-
fort ('96), who was an All-MIAA second team honoree.

The first home game of the sea-
son will be on Saturday, September 24, at 1:30 p.m. against Wabash.

THE FLYING DUTCHMEN: OFFENSIVE LINE

by Glyn Williams

For the past 29 years, the Hope College men's cross country team has started its season hosting the Hope Invitational. Fourteen years ago, the women's team joined the tradition and have become a quite active participant in the festivities. Also competing in the Invitational were Adrian, Albion, Aquinas, Con-
nerstone, Olivet, Siena Heights and

Spring Arbor.

Last Tuesday, September 6, the Dutch not only hosted this year's tournament, they also excelled in it. The men's team came in second in a very intense game. The Flying Dutch stood with a record of 2 wins and 1 loss for the season.

In Men's soccer Hope beat

DePauw 2-1 in overtime on Friday, and then jumped all over Franklin with a score of 3-0, completing their fourth consecutive win.

Brad Pagratis ('95) scored in

Friday's big game, assisted by

Chris Ryker ('98), and Paul

Rosenbrook ('98) got the other one.

"We were going into a really big
game on Friday against a team ranked third in the region," exclaimed Kevin Lewis ('97), "and this game would determine the out-
come of the rest of the season. It was a turning point that gave us the intensity to continue." Saturday's game had a shut-out by Aaron Angeli ('96), helped by Matt Herriman ('97), Blaine\n
Richards ('95) kicked in two goals and Aaron Dean ('96) got one goal. The Flying Dutchmen have a record of 4 wins and 1 loss.

Dutch have strong showing at home

by Glyn Williams

invitational

for the two point conversions both

left in the first quarter, and then in-

tering TD, as he did a one yard QB

rush for the rushing TD, as he did a one yard QB sneak to end zone, thus taking the score 18-14.

Norris completed 19 of 35 passes for 258 yards, two touch-
downs, and two interceptions. Jesse

Cromatic (96) was the leading
receiver for Hope with seven recep-
tions for 123 yards. Gle also had
five receptions for 57 yards and two touchdowns.

The Flying Dutchmen, who fin-
ished third in the MIAA last year
at a record of 5-4-1 overall, lost a mere 13 players out of a 120 from last year's team to graduation. Of that, 13 only were freshmen.

"Right now I would say that we don't have as many dominant play-
eras as in the past. However we do have quality players at most every position, but the question early-on will be who steps up in the leader-
ship roles," said Coach Smith.

The Dutch offense should not be too shabby this year as the team returns five of the 1995 team's top six rushers and the team's first four pass receivers. Last year's team averaged 283 yards rushing per game last year. Offensive tackle Jim Smith ('96) was an All-MIAA sec-
ond team honoree.

The defense will be anchored by all-conference linebacker Malachi Collepatt ('95) and safety Jeff Com-
fort ('96), who was an All-MIAA second team honoree.

The first home game of the sea-
son will be on Saturday, September 24, at 1:30 p.m. against Wabash.
Two of the most popular bundles on campus this year.

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HELP NEEDED: mornings, days, and nights. Hostessing and waitressing. Come into the Beechwood Inn between 2 and 4 p.m. weekdays or call Mindy at 396-2355.

SPRING BREAK 95—you can help fill out an application. Located in the Manufacturer's Marketplace. Come in and

TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FLEXIBLE HOURS. Hostessing and waitressing. Come into the Beechwood Inn between 2 and 4 p.m. weekdays or call Mindy at 396-2355.

WANTED: Reliable, trustworthy person needed for office work, phone calls, errands, light cleaning, and laundry. Call x6193 (Jeremy or Jason) for an interview. Flexible hours. Good pay.

ATTENTION: correction for the STAR THEATER is now hiring ad in the newspaper.

THANKS to all who supported the Multiple Sclerosis at the 6th annual AHX & KAX MS Dance.

HELP WANTED: Reliable, trustworthy person needed for office work, phone calls, errands, light cleaning, and laundry. Call x6193 (Jeremy or Jason) for an interview. Flexible hours. Good pay.

It's been almost a year since September 29. Kinda crazy, eh, Shorty?

CRAZY SOAP BOY: YOU SMELL!!!

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Student Organizations

Anneny International- Thrus., 8:30 p.m., Kappa Environmental Issues Group- Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Lubbers 101 Chemistry Club Meeting- Wed., Sept. 14, 7 p.m., Mac Lab, Peale Intervarsity Christian Fellowship- Mon., Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., Macs Fellowship of Christian Students- Mon. Sept. 19, 9 p.m., Phelps

Call the Anchor (x7877) with additional times and dates of campus events

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calendar of events...

Art and Entertainment

SAC movie—Fri., Sat. Sept. 16-18, “With Honors”, Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30 and midnight, nightly. Sun. 3 p.m.

Winants Aud.,


Sept. 16-17, 19, “Where are the Rivers Flow North?”, 7 & 9 p.m. nightly.

Student Recital—Fri., Sept. 16, 4 p.m., Diment Le Retour de Martin Gueme.”

Fri., Sept. 16, 7 p.m., French House, 151 E. 14th

Campus Events

Senior Orientation Session—Wed., Sept. 14, 4 p.m., Cook Aud., DePree

Fri., Sept. 16, 11 a.m., Winants Aud., Graves

Mon., Sept. 19, 5 p.m., Cook Aud., DePree

Chemistry Seminar—Fri., Sept. 16, 4 p.m., Peale B50

German Club Picnic—Fri., Sept. 16, 4:15 p.m., meet at the anchor in front of Graves

Senior Sequence— Sat., Sept. 17, 9 a.m., Maas, call x7950 to register

Call the Anchor (x7877) with additional times and dates of campus events

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