Hope College, Holland, Michigan

Students attribute new interest to relaxed atmosphere

By Seth Dale

Sources in the Chaplain's office estimate Chapel attendance this year to be between 300—500 students per service as opposed to the thirty or forty in regular attendance last year.

Despite such high numbers at Christian college like Hope, but for the past few years, students have opted not to attend. Returning students, aware of the status of Chapel services over the last few years, say something new is in the air. They attribute the revival to the atmosphere brought to campus by the new Chaplain's staff. Dean of the Chapel Ben Patterson, chaplains Delores Nasrallah, Paul Boersma and Director of Music Ministry Dwight Beal.

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

"The music rocks," Jodi Hockett ('96) said. "The praise songs affect me more than hymns.

I feel more comfortable with contemporary Christian songs that I can relate to," added Meghan Obery ('96). Chapel music is led by Beal, a member of the Christian band eveners & 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 grew up I could praise God with contemporary music it excited me.

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 are coming to Chapel. Students describe them as short, to the point, and dealing with issues effecting us today.

"It's a sign of spiritual hunger on campus. People want to feed that hunger so they're coming," said Carolyn Perry ('96).

"It's a sign of 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. Students said it's neat to turn around and see the place packed," Otis said. One of the other things being learned is "It's in interest to go to Chapel.

"It's followed by a statement about the freedom to enjoy music — a choice that makes the services something new.

The Chaplain staff is building a successful enough program to encourage students to come freely, without changing the demands on students to attend.

"Let's not forget that all these outward reasons are at work because people have been praying for them," Chaplain Paul Boersma noted.

"We are here to facilitate something God is already doing at Hope," Beal said. "It's a sign of the time."

Services continue throughout the year, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10-11.

All Friday services in September will be held in the Pine Grove.

SkYROCKETING CHAPEL ATTENDANCE PACKS PCEWS

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Dance provides needed funding for Multiple Sclerosis Society

By Katy Kereit

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

"We were really happy with the turnout," said Carolyn Perry ('96). Kappa Delta Chi in charge of works and projects for the sorority. She estimated that 150 students attended the dance, each donating at least two dollars to fight the debilitating disease.

Dancers jammed to upbeat music provided by Centurian D.J.s Jason Dillabough ('96) and Steve Spelletts ('97), as strobe lights flashed frantically, turning the Mass Center into the Orbit Room for a few short hours.

"It's fun so far!" exclaimed Christy Dykema ('95) early in the evening.

The fun grew as fifty prizes, donated by area sponsors, were given away in a raffle. Lucky dancers were awarded prizes such as a pair of lady’s sunglasses and a ten dollar gift certificate to "Till Midnight."

But what was uppermost in the minds of many fraternity and sorority freshmen was the cause they were supporting.

"We're very pleased to be able to help such a worthy society in some way," said Centurian Joe Friberg ('97).

"The Multiple Sclerosis Society is worthy of the time, effort and money accorded to it by Hope students, sponsors said. MS is a disease of the brain and spinal cord that disrupts nerve impulses, leading eventually to complete paralysis. Although usually diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40, the cause remains uncertain.

According to the Detroit chapter of the MS Society, 60% of their revenues stay in Michigan to help fund educational programs provided by the chapter; and to make equipment available for those with the disease, while 40% goes to the National MS Society, which funds research.

All of the money raised by the dance will go straight to the Multiple Sclerosis Society in Grand Rapids.

"Local sponsors provide all of the money for the dance," said Perry. "The only cost to us is the time we put into it."

"I hope each representative brings their own visions; I am excited to know peoples visions," said President Joel Plantinga.

Congress Cabinet fills uncontested positions

By Zach Hegg

Despite a high voter turnout in Sunday's Student Congress election, the Cabinet scrambled to fill three representative slots for the 1994-95 school year.

While competition for twenty-four of the twenty-seven posted seats were stiff, residents from the Oggel, Parkview, Centennial, Colobus and Brownstone apartment failed to present candidates. Phelps Hall sent in only one candidate for two spots.

"It happens every year, students have a lot going on it is a hard time commitment," said Comptroller Mike Yantis ('95) of the lack of interest in candidate spots.

The number of representatives is based on constitutional guidelines and population. At Large is not based on population and is set up to represent all Hope students.

Normally resident representatives are elected by majority vote, but under these special conditions, uncontested spots were chosen by the Cabinet with special spots to be filled by Kollen resident John Dewitte ('96). He said the spots were filled by Kollen resident Holgie Pangal ('96) and the second spot in Phelps is to be filled by Dykstra resident Karla Krum ('98).

"I am excited to know peoples visions," said President Joel Plantinga.

Representatives elected are as follows:

At Large: Val Pacheco ('96) and Zac Gallegos ('96); College Board: Eric Foster ('98), John Plantinga ('99), Joel Plantinga ('98), and John Ewert ('98); Congress: Elizabeth Freeman ('98); Social Sciences: Laura Pechta ('96), and Kori Foster ('97); Physical Sciences: Michelle Piel ('98), Lisa Whalen ('98); Business: Tyler Smith ('97), Hans Hoekstra ('96); College of Arts and Letters: Val Pacheco ('96), Lauren Smollen ('98), and Adrienne Bouw ('98); and Community: Sandra Mouser ('96); Centurian Ministries: Dwight Beal, Director of Music Ministries.

"We were very pleased to be able to help such a worthy society in some way," said Centurian Joe Friberg ('97).
Descendant blends Christian message with hip Latino beat

By Julie Blair  
campus editor

In 1990, version of the family Gospel choir Vega helped put together her own broken up. However, the group had side him. By the time she was old enough, the group was already formed by the core of Esperanza. "It wasn't until years later that I realize that music we are trying to bring the message of hope in Christianity. That is something I try to do day by day."

"Through music we are trying to bring the message of hope in Christianity." — Yoli Vega, lead vocalist

Vega's brother and husband, 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," said Vega. "I am grateful the Lord has blessed us all to be musicians." 

"God's timing is perfect when I see what is happening at the Chapel services and the openness to worship," said Vega. "Through music we are trying to bring the message of hope in Christianity. That is something I try to do day by day."

"It has been fun to watch how we've grown," said Vega. "I am grateful the Lord has blessed us all to be musicians."

The Anchor!  

By Becky Ponka  
staff reporter

A picked house full of married couples and singles attended the Creative Dating Workshop this Friday, some bored with the same old same old when it comes to dating, others looking for ways to add spice to their relationships.

In the Kletz and sponsored by SAC, the forum was led by David Coleman, Director of Student Activities and University Center at Xavier University.

Coleman received many awards for his work, including a National Service Citation from former President Bush, and has visited over 150 campuses around the U.S. "If you ask them out now they might go out with you, if you don't ask them out they'll never go out with you," said Coleman, quoting the TV series Parker Lewis Can't Lose. "During the workshop Coleman asked for a lot of audience participation and Hope students willingly volunteered. He also read fantasies that the audience wrote themselves."

The seminar wasn't all fun and games through, as he addressed the issues of alcohol and date rape.

Coleman shared with the audience ways to avoid a kiss at the end of the night. One could do that by taking a new blered, by telling a long story, or by accidentally pressing the doorbell.

SUGGESTIONS from men to women included:
1. Don't compare to other men you have dated and
2. Don't over-react if he wants to go "out with the guys."

Suggestions from women to men:
1. Don't gawk at other women when you're with her and
2. Take your shopping without complaining.

He also supplied the audience with a list of over 250 other creative dating ideas including going to see a musical, rearranging your room, going to an intermitting party, coloring in coloring books together.

— see DATING page 8

STUDENT UNION DESK HOURS

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- Closed Fall Break  
- Closed Thanksgiving Break  
- Closed 12/10 thru Exams

Is cartooning for you? If so, why not join The Anchor as our staff cartoonist. If interested, stop by or call The Anchor!
by Mimi Williams

Sailing club glides through freezing waters

by Marc Westerbeke

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

This fall, Phelps cafeteria has some major fans under four feet tall.

There are now six children of resident directors on campus.

At the salad bar, your vegetables, meat and fruit, already cut into bite-size pieces — it's a parent's dream!" said Todd Robrahn, vice-resident director of the Hope College Ski Club's sailing team.

"We had to write a formal recommendation for college admissions, Westerbeke said. "We would have to make some sacrifices, however. Westerbeke said."

"You have to be willing to share your life," explained Mary Ann Emerson. "Your lives are really exposed quite a lot."

"Talk to other people who work, and their lives seem so boring," she said.

"Yes, my seven-year-old son Gray seems to agree. After returning from a friend's house, she asked him if he would like to live in a house. He replied, "No, I don't think so. Their house is too big. Our house is small and cozy."
**EDITORIAL**

Taking it to heart...

Learning to think critically is a large part of a college education. As educated members of both 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 those who wrote into our newspaper this week. We commend them not because their letters take up space in the paper, but decreasing the amount of work we have to do to fill that space, but rather for taking on issues facing the Hope College community in such a courageous and intelligent manner.

The three people who wrote letters to the editor this week have obviously taken various campus issues to heart. They did not just sit down and write the first thing that popped into their heads. Instead they thought, insightful letters.

And what makes their letters so outstanding is that they not only stated their problems but also their proposed solutions—something which serves 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 problems.

It is our hope at The Anchor that these students will encourage others to think critically about the upcoming issues such as the debate over sex 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.

**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, now lunch on MWF starts at 11:00 a.m., instead of 10:30 a.m.

And, as many of us also know, the announced 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 towards the Chapel instead to Phelps 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 at that made this ridiculous decision and point out a few things:

1. 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.

2. Changes such as these have to be done gradually.

3. 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 quite a few of us would like to know about it.

There is a solution that makes 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 basis. This includes the awareness that some of the primary causal agents of gang development are prejudice, discrimination and racism. When people are not accepted, unconditionally, as members of the community barriers begin to form. Since only young youth are accepted by the general community they form their own society.

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

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**4 The Anchor September 14, 1994**
When it comes to children's stories, Hope graduates could write the book...
SOMEBODY STOP HIM: A Depauw player charges forward as Chris Riker ('98) tries to stop him.

The Flying Dutch and the Flying Dutchmen swept their Indiana opponents this weekend at Buysing Dutchmen Field.

Women's soccer beat DePauw 3-2 in overtime on Friday and then proceeded to slam Goshen with a score of 4-0. In Friday's game, Tracy Phelps ('97) kicked all in three of the goals.

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 Phipps ('95) scored in Friday's big game, assisted by Chris Ryker ('98), and Paul Rosebrook ('90) got the other one.

"We were going into a really big game on Friday against a team ranked third in the region," explained Kevin Lewis ('97), "and this game would determine the outcome 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 Angel ('96), helped by Matt Herriman ('97), Blake 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.

THE FLYING DUTCHMEN will be hosting the Wheaton Crusaders this weekend. The Crusaders to score in the second half, as Hope was down at intermission, 24-14.

Wheaton stole the show early in the game, scoring a TD with 12-42 left in the first quarter, and then intercepted a pass and ran it back for a quick six points. However, the Crusaders were greedy, and went for the two-point conversions both times. Both times, the conversions failed, making it 12-0.

Hope then showed signs of greatness, driving 46 yards on 4 plays, which resulted in a 10 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jeremy Norris ('96) to wide receiver Doug Ote ('96). The extra point was good, and the Dutchmen were on the board 12-7 with 2:30 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 into the end zone, thus gaining the score 18-14.

Norris completed 19 of 35 passes for 258 yards, two touchdowns, and two interceptions. Jose Crescito ('96) was the leading receiver for Hope with seven receptions for 123 yards. Ghe also had five receptions for 57 yards and two touchdowns.

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

"Right now I would say that we don't have as many dominant play- ers 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 leadership roles," said Coach Smith. The Dutch offense should not be too shabby this year as the team returns five of the 1993 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 second team honoree.

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

Offensive tackle John Johnson ('95), and Gallegos.

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

Hope College football head coach Ray Smith started his twenty-fifth season as the head coach of the Flying Dutchmen.

For the past 29 years, the Hope College men's cross country team has started their 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, Cornerstone, 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 stand with a record of 2 wins and 1 loss for the season.

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The Citadel:  A MATTER OF HAIRACY

Jim Rieke

The Citadel is a respected old military college in South Carolina, a bastion of Southern tradition and history. Every year it accepts young, imaginative cadets with the goal they turn into subservient clones, in the military requires. This cycle would have continued quietly were it not for one recruit that didn't quite fit the Citadel mold. Shannon Faulkner, a South Carolina native, convinced her guidance counselor to remove all indications of her sex from her transcripts, and based on her solid scholastic performance was accepted. Also, her joy was cut short when the all-male Citadel discovered her gender and rapidly revoked her invitation. Since the Citadel is a public institution, receiving state funding, Faulkner and the ACLU took exception to her rejection in the form of a lawsuit. The major argument of the law suit is that Faulkner's exclusion violates the Fourteenth Amendment, which dictates that no single individual may be denied opportunity on account of race or sex. This seems like quite an impressive argument. But never fear, the Citadel is bound to have an even better reason for her exclusion. During the hearing, Harvard sociologist David Riesman argued against Faulkner since the absence of women allows the Citadel's students to "express their gentler side," and write "very contemporary poetry of high aesthetic sensibility." Of course, that's it! The inclusion of a woman into the Citadel's ranks would halt the ceaseless flow of sensitive poetry and literature that currently swells forth from the institution. Unfortunately for the Citadel, their arguments fell short, and a judge ruled that Faulkner must be admitted. The next dilemma, though seemingly minor, has caused more debate than Faulkner's acceptance. Faulkner requested that she be able to skip the ritual head shaving administered to incoming males, suggesting instead a fashionable bob. The outraged screams of many conservative echoed down the corridors, while Faulkner's baldness was forthwith turned into a celebrity, much to her joy. Faulkner was granted admittance into the Citadel, a prestigious all-male military academy, via the Supreme Court's decision that excluding Ms. Faulkner denied her rights under the Fourteenth Amendment. The Amendment stipulates that no single individual may be denied opportunity on account of race or sex. The Justice Department, American Civil Liberties Union, and the radical National Organization of Women joined Faulkner's quest to buck the "Baldness of White Male Privilege." But is the Citadel? I have a few problems with the Supreme Court's decision not to apply any of them being in opposition to women's rights. Point one: I am against Faulkner being able to attend the Citadel while none of my male colleagues nor I could even get close to attending prestigious, all-women's institutions like Spelman College or Mount Holyoke. The main points and problems are those of the real radical feminist agenda, which are quests for power in the guise of equality. The real reason that Faulkner lied about her sex and applied to the Citadel is not because of the military tradition and discipline there, but the power a graduate receives after making contacts with military brass who are the alumni of the school. She admitted this rationale while at the same time admitting that she has acquired a Hollywood agent...hmm? This was her true goal, but not sole access to power. This isn't bad because our egos feed on power, but at least some of us are up front about it. Groups like NOW make it appear as if they are striving to defeat the exagerrated inequalities they see, when actually they are in it for a buck. My third point that I would like to bring out in the radical feminist agenda is preference and privilege. While Faulkner and company want to attend the Citadel under the premise of being treated the same, they are appealing a federal ruling that requires Faulkner to shave her head as all Cadets are required to. The radical feminist philosophical outline: We want equality and equal treatment...but wait we're different, cut us some slack. This is proof that there are some women who demand to be treated the same, but when something doesn't take to their liking, they cannot play the field on a even basis. The real women activists are those I know and have dealt with, who fight for equality, not special treatment.

A LITTLE TO THE LEFT

According to the Citadel president, the current student body is 20% female, which is higher than the national average for all all-male colleges of similar size. The real reason that Faulkner lied about her sex and applied to the Citadel is not because of the military tradition and discipline there, but the power a graduate receives after making contacts with military brass who are the alumni of the school. She admitted this rationale while at the same time admitting that she has acquired a Hollywood agent...hmm? This was her true goal, but not sole access to power. This isn't bad because our egos feed on power, but at least some of us are up front about it. Groups like NOW make it appear as if they are striving to defeat the exaggerated inequalities they see, when actually they are in it for a buck. My third point that I would like to bring out in the radical feminist agenda is preference and privilege. While Faulkner and company want to attend the Citadel under the premise of being treated the same, they are appealing a federal ruling that requires Faulkner to shave her head as all Cadets are required to. The radical feminist philosophical outline: We want equality and equal treatment...but wait we're different, cut us some slack. This is proof that there are some women who demand to be treated the same, but when something doesn't take to their liking, they cannot play the field on a even basis. The real women activists are those I know and have dealt with, who fight for equality, not special treatment.

Two of the most popular bundles on campus this year.

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ATTENTION: correction for the Hope College desk calendars from the Cosmopolitan Fraternity. The Great Lakes Pizza as should read 2-2 items sterling for $6.00.

It's been almost a year since September 29. Kinda crazy, eh, Shorty? CRAZY SOAP BOY: YOU SMELL!!!

**Artisan**

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**ATTENTION:** correction for the Hope College desk calendars from the Cosmopolitan Fraternity. The Great Lakes Pizza as should read 2-2 items sterling for $6.00.

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