Self-defense lecture presents practical advice

by Theresa Hamilton

On Thursday, Sept. 19, a small number of students gathered in Wichers Auditorium for a self-defense seminar.

The seminar is the second phase of the Sexual Assault Education Program organized by Fonda Green, director of Special Programs. This seminar was a follow-up to the Date Rape Awareness presentations given earlier this month. The next phase will be hands-on demonstrations of self-defense to be held around campus and in various dormitories.

Thursday’s seminar was led by officer Jim Rotman of the Holland Police Department (HPD). Rotman has been a member of the HPD for 20 years, has been involved in martial arts for 15, and is certified by the state to teach self-defense.

Rotman gave some very alarming statistics of crime in Holland. Aggravated assault, or assault with a weapon, increased 49 percent from 1989 to 1990. Non-aggravated assault increased 23.4 percent. Criminal sexual conduct rose 21 percent. Since these figures are from 1990, Rotman believes many of these violations have significantly increased in number, and that some of the crimes may have even doubled in number.

Rotman offered many tips to follow both on and off campus. First, “Don’t walk alone, don’t jog alone, don’t do nothing alone.” He suggests to instead call a friend for company, or use the shuttle van which runs from seven in the evening to one in the morning. Next, he suggested never letting the assailant know if you are frightened. “Even if you don’t know what you’re doing, act like you do,” stated Rotman.

When driving, Rotman suggests keeping doors locked at all times. Not only will this prevent the doors from springing open in a crash, says Rotman, but it will also make it difficult for someone to enter your car while you are stopped at a stop sign.

Drivers also need to choose parking spots close to the door you need to enter, according to Rotman. He advises that you look around to know exactly where you are parked and to make sure you remember how your vehicle is positioned. When you return to your car, get in on the passenger side if the car on your driver’s side looks suspicious.

If you notice a car following you, “don’t panic,” says Rotman. Try pulling into a place that is open 24 hours a day, where you know you will be surrounded by people. Also, make a phone call to the police station. If all else fails, “break the law to get officer’s attention.”

The most important thing to remember when someone is following you is “don’t go home and you never want to go to your best friend’s house.” If you do this, you are placing yourself in danger by letting the person know where you or your friend live.

If you are ever raped, try to keep your mind going; do not shut down. Take a good look at the criminal and make a mental description, which can later be told to the police. “If you are ever raped, the first phone call you make is to a law enforcement agency.” Give the officer your exact location and do not hang up until you are told to do so. It is very important that you do not shower or remove your clothing until the police arrive. This will provide more evidence for the police and enable them to have a better chance of apprehending the criminal.

Once you have reported the rape, you will need a medicinal exam at the hospital. This will be followed by an interview with a police officer. You will be asked extremely personal questions by both the officer and the attorneys at the court procedure. When reporting the rape and going through the trial process, you will feel like you are “reliving the whole thing over again.” However, you must take comfort in knowing that you are helping to prevent this man from hurting you or anyone else ever again.

Rotman’s final word of advice is to “go on your gut feeling.” If you think something is wrong, trust that feeling. Do not assume that everything will be okay and do not try to take matters into your own hands unless absolutely necessary. Instead, learn to walk in groups and call the police if you feel you are in danger, according to.

According to Mike Theune (’92), the cold takes some getting used to. Upon leaving, Theune said, “I’m going to go drink something hot and get some sleep.”

Sleep was apparently not easy to come by for the students. Said John Ream (’93), “I didn’t get to sleep until 2:00 and got up to study for a test at 5:30, he maintains that, “It was fun; we had a good time.”

Bannink agreed to do the sleepout because “there are no parietals in the Pine Grove. Actuall, I am very interested in helping and understanding the homeless.”

Several of the students on Bannink’s floor who are RA also participated. According to Bannink, it was a good opportunity to become closer as a floor. VanHeest described the night as “sort of like a homeless camp. People were just wandering around socializing and sitting in groups talking.”

The future of the now-annual event is uncertain as both organizers Grotensh and Todd Abbot are graduating this year. Said Grotenhuis, “My hope is that someone will take it over next year but I have no idea who. It would be neat to see it continue.”

At the first sleepout, more than 300 people showed up and more than $2,200 was raised. VanHeest believes, however, that more people stayed the whole night this year while last year many people left early on.

This year, Grotenhuis and VanHeest See “Sleep” page 3
Environmental Issues Group participates in beach sweep

by Cynthia Tauty

Lakes have been included in the International Beach Sweep. The group was asked not only to collect trash from the beach, but to record what trash was picked up. This information was collected and will be analyzed as part of an international effort to stop pollution.

"I think people take advantage of Michigan beaches. It's a shame they get cluttered with trash," —Ken Overway ('93)

Two EIG members collecting trash at Laketown Beach. David Dentiha ('95) records trash collected by Ivy Moser ('92). Photo by Cynthia Tauty

Fraternities recoup from court battles

(CPS) - George Mason University officials acted unconstitutionally when they suspended fraternity for holding an "ugly woman contest," regardless of how tasteless the event may have been, a federal judge has ruled.

The Sigma Chi fraternity chapter was suspended last spring for two years because university officials said the contest was offensive to women and minorities.

Women from different sororities dressed Sigma Chi brothers in women's clothes and paraded them on stage.

Sigma Chi brothers in women's clothes and painted his face black.

The university responded by saying, "we think people take advantage of Michigan beaches. It's a shame they get cluttered with trash."

In agreement with DenHaan, Ken Overway ('93) said, "I think people take advantage of Michigan beaches. It's a shame they get cluttered with trash. It's fun to go out and clean up trash on the beach."

A member of EIG, David DenHaan ('95) said, "Michigan's beaches are a very important resource for Michigan and we should do everything we can to keep them in good shape."

Dr. Hemenway looks on as the trash collected by EIG is weighed. Photo by Cynthia Tauty

The government has returned ownership of the fraternity, three former fraternity officers, and the foundation that owned the fraternity house to the bulk of the amount.

And, at Iowa State University, members of Phi Kappa Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon remain at odds, one year after two TKEs torched the Phi Tau house.

A judge found two TKE brothers guilty of arson offenses last spring and ordered them to pay about $250,000 for punitive and actual damages.

Meanwhile, the University of Texas' Phi Kappa Psi chapter has settled a lawsuit in the hazing death of Mark Seegerber, a freshman pledge killed from alcohol poisoning in 1986.

Helen Ackerman.

The foundation that owned the fraternity house probably never be used," he said.

"It's a good excuse to get to the beach and do something worthwhile in the process."

The Public Safety Department has made several requests to the administration during the past few years for permission to carry firearms. Public Safety officers presently carry no firearms, although the officers are fully trained sheriff's deputies of Ottawa County and are qualified to carry arms.

Ray Gutknecht, director of Public Safety, feels that the officers should be issued firearms for protection.

"Basically, the reason for our officers carrying weapons would be better protection for the students and those that we're here to serve, and to protect themselves," he said.

Public Safety officers are equipped to handle all state statutes, both on and off campus and are occasionally called in as backups for other police departments.

There are several incidents a year where, in fact we encounter on people that we deal with, handguns, knives, sometimes rifles," Gutknecht said.

He said the only weapons the officers have are nightsticks, which are kept in the car, and the self-defense tactics they have learned for protection.

Public Safety keeps radio contact with the Holland Police Department and Ottawa County Sheriff's Department and would rely on these departments for backup in case of danger.

If firearms were to be issued to Public Safety, all officers would go through weapons training and would have to qualify for state standards in terms of skill and accuracy.

Gutknecht said that he is aware of the obvious risk in carrying firearms, but that he has confidence in his officers.

"It would be a life-death situation before a weapon would ever be drawn...They'd probably never be used," he said.

William Anderson, vice president of Business and Finance, said that the administration is unable to allow Public Safety to carry firearms because of liability and chances for accidents. He said that if a private institution, would never be able to afford the amount of insurance necessary for Public Safety to have weapons.

Anderson added that the administration also feels Public Safety can operate effectively without firearms.

"We certainly have concerns about [safety], but haven't had many instances of officers being in constant danger," Anderson said.

When asked how they felt about Public Safety officers carrying weapons, student responses varied. While some approved of the idea, others said they didn't see any good reason. Some said that although they didn't see a need for the officers to carry weapons, firearms should be kept in the car in case of trouble.

There have been two minor assaults against Public Safety officers in the past ten years.
Students dress warmly and provide their own entertainment for the sleepout. Photo by Bret Boxley
Anti-obscenity crusader opposes health tapes

The University of Wisconsin's response to Thompson's crusade is in a word: "Short." "We are cooperating with the Florida Bar [Association's] investigation and are not commenting any further on it," said Chuck Stathas, general counsel for the University of Wisconsin System.

"What we are promoting is responsible behavior."
Soviet student isdue for future

One of the 19 the Soviet students on
campus, Alexander "Sasha" Nikolenko is 24
years old and is from the southern Russian
city of Krasnodar. He is currently an ex-
change student here at Hope College.

Sasha studied English and world liter-
ature at the university in Krasnodar where
his class included Theoretical Grammar of
English, Psychology, Stylistics of the
English Language, and various teaching
classes.

When the opportunity came to go to
America, Sasha could not refuse, particularly
because of his English major. "Wouldn't you
go? So many wonderful opportunities, and
the tickets were paid for!"

Currently, Sasha is taking classes such
as International Relation, National,
and English. Of his plans for after his
return home, "Definitely not teaching!" he
said.

"But in Russia, it is difficult to find a
deadline with a foreign language, so I'm not
sure what I'm going to do."

On education in both countries, Sasha
said, "I think that Americans in general care
more about their education, and study harder.
"The Russian educational system is quite dif-
f erent from the American system in that
students in Russia only takes classes pertaining
to their field of study.

According to Sasha, people here are
different. For instance, Russian men and
women do not shake hands. "Russian people
are very friendly, yet more reserved—maybe
a bit more indifferent," he thinks that once
relationships are formed, it is stronger
then many relationships here.

"People in Russia usually don't wear
dress clothes, and maybe only 15-20 percent
of people ever wear pants, even though it
is hotter when I live there than here," he said.

When asked what sort of music he liked
to listen to, he replied, "Like many people
in my country, I prefer English music, but I
do like some American music. It takes time to
get used to it."

If he had the choice to stay in America
for another year, right at the moment he would
never go anywhere else. After closing down
the yogurt shop, Nellis will board a flight for
London. After gene-

alogical research in Ireland and the Nether-
lands, Nellis plans to meander through Europe
and then drift south until reaching South
Africa.

"I didn't want to go alone, but I wanted
to go, so I'm going anyway."

In some ways, the guy says, it's better
to travel alone. "It's interesting. When you live
on the road, you meet people. When you go
with another person you're always compro-
mising. Traveling by himself, he can stay
where he wants, as long as he wants, and do
whatever he finds interesting.

This freedom from time schedules is
important, he feels, because it enables him
to get to "see how people live, and really get a
feel for the culture." Nellis makes a distinction
between a traveler and a tourist. "A tourist is
someone who's takes two weeks to visit a
place -- they just relax there. They don't
want to work with and be assimilated into
a people, to understand their culture."

Being exposed to another culture, Nellis
says, helps you look at yourself and your
culture differently. For instance, he says, "ev-
everything is so simple here in the U.S. We have
so easy and so good, and all everybody does
is complain."

"I continued, "Two thirds of the people
in the world walk around with no shoes.
How many shoes do you have in your closet?"

Nellis has a few books he always takes
with him while traveling. One of those,
Vagabond Globalizing, by M.L. Endicott,
gives a definition of travel that sums up Nellis
philosophy, "Travel is experience. It has tra-
initionally been considered the ultimate edu-
cation."

Travel will not teach you about the
world but about yourself as well. It is also
the ultimate sport. Travel includes every possi-
ble way of life every facet we try, it's both
work and play.

Nellis is hoping to make this trip both
work and play by elaborating journal entries
into travel articles, and submitting them to
either the Grand Rapids Press or the Holland
Sentinel.

When asked if he'll stop wandering the
world, Nellis smiled. "Some day I may settle
down, but for now I'm not sure to see as much
as I can, and experience as much as I can."

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SAT revisions attempt to yield more accurate results

Revised test is aimed at a more accurate assessment of the student's abilities—especially minorities

That disparity mostly involves African-
American and Hispanic minorities, who still
fall short of scores achieved by whites and
Asian-Americans.

Still, African-Americans and Mexican-
Americans are the leading groups for steady
increases in their scores.

"Every time you see a standardized test
result from a black student, the aver-
age score will be lower than the
majority's score," said Walter Jacobs,
director of acade-
ic support ser-
ices for the Col-
lege Board, at a
recent educational conference in Orlando.

"Some people say this is just
another example that the
black man can't cut it. ... On
the other hand, we see
that blacks are the one
group constantly progressing
toward better scores.

"Soviet student is due for future

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Alexander Nikolenko Photo by
Fred Bussery

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"As more of our society is being
included in the test, the more
likely you are to see scores
decline."

"More of our society is being
included in the test, the more
likely you are to see scores
decline," Cameron said.

That greater inclusion and the SAT's
inability to reflect different cultures in its
test question content has helped spark the
exam’s rewrite.

The new test will show changes in con-
tent, and also in format.
'94 team

Brian Kruthof ('92) gives the signal to the '94 pullers to begin pulling again. Photo by Rich Blazer

Amy Zoppa ('95) looks for the pull signal as Ryan Robison ('95) puts all his effort into holding the rope. Photo by Bret Bussey

The '95 Pull team strains against... Photo by Bret Bussey

wraps

The '95 Pull coach signs... continue their struggle by Bret Bussey
relentless onslaught of the '94 team.

Pull

Leif Rothof ('94), anchor for the '94 team, strains against the rope as he is encouraged by Chris Briss ('94) and Nikole Koelbel ('94).

Photo by Rich Blair

The triumphant '94 pullers celebrate their victory by jumping into the Black River.

Photo by Rich Blair
Students have no excuse for ignorance

Campus safety is not a matter to be taken lightly. But in recent years it seems as though many Hope students, both male and female, have come to regard it as a less than serious issue. Last week at a self-defence lecture given by Holland Police Officer Jim Rotman, attendance was less than one percent of the campus population. This shows either a lack of awareness of the event or, as is more likely since the lecture was publicized as part of the Date Rape Awareness Program, a lack of interest on the part of the student body.

Granted, Hope students are well known for their general apathy, but in this case it is a matter of personal safety. In the past year there were seven reported incidents of date rape on campus. This does not include unreported incidents or incidents that occurred off-campus.

The student body is not always informed of attacks because the administration, in an effort to protect the privacy of the victim, cannot make the information public. This does not mean attacks do not happen.

It is easy to develop a false sense of security, to lull oneself into believing that incidents don't happen in nice little towns like Holland or on close-knit campuses like Hope. But they do.

There is no excuse for being ignorant and for being unprepared. Over the course of the last several years Hope has offered self-defence classes and one-night seminars to help students be aware of the problem and to know what to do when confronted by that problem.

The new security system with the computer locks on dorms decreases the chance of an outsider entering a dorm and attacking a woman in her room, but it does not eliminate the problem of assault by an acquaintance.

It is time students woke up and faced the reality of protecting themselves, before it is too late. Take advantage of the seminars held in dorms if you can't take a class in self-defence. Learn some basic safety facts that will help you avoid unpleasant situations that can turn into dangerous ones. Instead of walking home alone from the library at midnight take the shuttle or call a friend to walk you home.

Just be sensible and pay attention to what is going on around you. If someone suspicious starts following you go to the nearest house and ask them to let you in to call the police.

This problem is not solely a female problem and the male members of this community must acknowledge this fact. They should be just as interested in protecting the women in their lives as they are in protecting themselves.
The art of procrastinating

Marla Van Baren

The English language is full of some great sounding words, take elbow for instance, or paraphernalia—trolly off of the tongue in a pleasant jumble of consonants and vowels. Of course, there are many other words ones we would use, or even recommended the use of, in everyday discourse. Oenoponopia is a pretty neat word, but you really don’t hear it all that often; it may be tossed around the English department at times, but someone isn’t going to scream it out at a football game or use it to describe the food at Phelps. Of my favorite words, a word that is used a lot in everyday conversation is procrastinate. Say it slowly—pro-cras-in-ate. Some of its relatives are quite nice too, by the way.

Try procrastination. This one has some great ‘s and ‘th sounds, which blend well. Procrastination is another fine example of the procrastinate root. Webster defines procrastinate as “to put off doing (something) until late or delay.” It is derived from the Latin “pro” which means towards and “cras” which means tomorrow. So procrastinate is moving toward tomorrow. Hmm, this must be why Mr. Webster does so well.

The interview was intense. 1 was trying to think as fast as I could and I was hanging in there tough. Hypothetical situations, personal stories were being covered in this interview. For around 20 minutes, I was trying to think as fast as I could. What would he be looking for me to say? Then I paused. I don’t know; but that isn’t very comforting. I don’t know; but that isn’t very comforting.

Victim of the circumstance

Prisoner of the shame

But if the double standard life

That keeps you in

Taken by your own disguise

But when it’s wearing thin

You’re just living a lie

Goin’, Goin’ thru the Motions.

Michael W. Smith

The interview was intense. I was trying to think as fast as I could and answer the questions as quickly as the interviewer was asking them. Hypothetical situations, personal information, abilities—all areas were being covered in this interview and I was hanging in there tough.

The interview had been proceeding for around 20 minutes when the interviewer asked me the following question: “If and when you have a family, what is the one thing you most want to provide for?” I paused.

Money? Love? A good education?

What would I answer? I am looking to see if he had the right question.

But where does that leave us? Playing my guitar; sometimes love songs for a girlfriend, funny songs for the children next door, like “Lisa loves pizza,” and when its quiet, with no one else around, sad songs for myself.

Join The anchor staff

Be part of a student-run organization for more information call X7877 or come to the Wednesday meeting in The anchor office at 7:00 PM.
Reknowned poets read their works at Hope

by Mike Thorne

Guest Writer

A crowd of over 100 people gathered in the Mass Center Auditorium to hear "All That's Wonderful Pa, All That Broken Bone," a reading by poets Gerald Stern and Liz Young Lee.

The dual reading allowed a perfect opportunity for the audience to experience both the similarities, the obvious intellect and sensibility, the different and patient wisdom of Lee and the humor of Stern, in the poet's works.

Lee opened the reading with a poem from his critically-acclaimed book Rose. The poem "Rain Diary" served as a highly suitable introduction to Lee's work, incorporating elements common to much of his poetry. The family, the Chinese culture, the steady struggle with religion and death and the quest to enter into an understanding with his father all appeared in the poem. It flowed with the strange energy and tension typical of Lee's poetry.

There was a melancholy joy in hearing the poet read from that poem, as he voiced it using his own hands as evidence in lines such as "I remember his poverty, winters and the trials. I remember holes in the ceiling, his face leaning into his own hands; I remember my father's rain."

The other poems Lee selected to read were either from his latest work The City in Which I Love You, winner of the Lamont Prize for 1990 from the Academy of American Poetry, or from unpublished works.

Stern read from various works, those written early in his career to those which are soon to be put into manuscript form. Stern began with the witty, quick poem, "The Joke," which dealt with his beginnings as a poet. He then read the exclamatory, celebratory "Underground Dancing."

"My first Kinglet!" was a fine example of the way Stern could show a deeply profound respect for his subject matter and still find humor in it, as was obvious in his reading of the lines, "The kinglet stood there singing! A Mighty Fortress is Our God. She was a pure Protestant, warbling in the woods, confessing everything... I cleared my throat... I started to whistle."

Stern's newer poems were all longer selections, including "The Smell of Death" and "The Thought of Heaven."

Both of the poets used a suitable amount of time between poems to talk to the audience, to set up or explain selections, and to make the audience laugh.

Liz Young Lee commented on the sources of his poems, his questioning and his struggle with the Bible, with the body, with tenderness and desire.

Stern's comments showed a rich sense of humor throughout his reading, whether discussing bad-kall or the studies of literary critic Harold Bloom.

The reading proved to be of fine quality, for the potential greatness only to the extent that Stern opted not to read any of his poems specifically about Jews or Europe such as "Romania, Romania..."

By the way, he chose to read numerous longer pieces, making it difficult for the audience to stay at the poem's levels of high intensity. These problems regarding the selections of works to be read, however, minor. They were easily overshadowed by the humor, tenderness, and wisdom obvious in the readings themselves, and in the lives of the poets.

Theatre goes underground with New York/New Jersey

by Matt Bayes

Arts Editor

"College: the $25,000 pajama party," sardonically proclaimed Richard Hoehler in his play New Jersey/New York, which had two showings on campus last Sunday and Monday.

New Jersey/New York was performed underground in the DeWitt studios by the hodgepodge of actors: current students, Dr. George Ralph of the Theater Department, and Hoehler, who, besides writing the play, narrated and directed the performance as well.

Hoehler is a graduate of Hope College.

The play encompassed five stage stories, and represented a new form of theater called "live fiction." It's a shitty type of art that migrates between story telling and theater. Viewers can pleasurably watch reality oscillate back and forth as stories and narratives huddle blandly together.

"In this form, the various characters in the story speak for themselves and at times step out of the book and onto the stage," said the playwright.

The play, because of its Pardalodesk form, addressed emotion from more than one perspective. His last story "The First Time I Told a Lie" had the main character actually touching his heirloom child - while watching himself (Aaron Kleinjans) - re enact his own wrenching struggles with a dying alcoholic father (George Ralph).

It's as if the pain that Hoehler felt came from a phantom source: like an amputated limb. He doesn't want to struggle with his past so much as use that pain to create from a phantom source; like an amputated limb. He doesn't want to struggle with his past but wants to create moments out of suffering and confusion roll over and submerge him, but he keeps himself sane.

He's his own anti-sympathetic, the head held high but the shoulders drop low, Loud yet empathetic, possessing a certain brazen vulgarity, which he gets away with by exerting a boyish charm.

"I call this play New Jersey/New York because I used to live in Jersey, but now I live in New York. Pretty subtle, eh?"

"Yaah, a lot of jerks were into pumping iron back in high school, but I was pumping gas."

He went on to talk about a girl, Jeffermen (Amy Gupta), whom he had known in high school. Shortly thereafter, the narration melted back into the play. He knew her mostly because he forged notes to help her skip class. She was a wild one. "Yu've already gone too far."

Tides of suffering and confusion roll over and submerge him, but he keeps himself sane. He gets away with by exerting a boyish charm.

Born in Hanoi in 1958, Son began his career as a secondary training and was sent to Moscow, where he studied under Vladimir Natanson Monday Sept. 23 and until the performance.

The Vietnam war posed more than a few obstacles for Son's training. The Vietnam war posed more than a few obstacles for Son's training. The Vietnam war posed more than a few obstacles for Son's training. The Vietnam war posed more than a few obstacles for Son's training. The Vietnam war posed more than a few obstacles for Son's training. The Vietnam war posed more than a few obstacles for Son's training.

The author read from that poem, he voice stay at the poem's levels of high intensity. Overall the strength of "live fiction" rests in its total effect. Critic Roy Sander in the program says, "New Jersey/New York's greatest success lies in its cumulative impact... what shines through in small but unmistakable triumph is human indomincity..."

Together, the narration and the story embody a spirit of transformation: by being creative, and remaining alert to the changing surfaces of reality. Hoehler, and "live fiction" have discovered a new set of possibilities.

International Chopin winner to perform at Hope

(Holland) - Vietnamese pianist Dang Thi Son will perform through the Hope College Great Performance Series on Friday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Dang Thi Son was the gold medal winner at the Tenth International Chopin Competition in Warsaw in October of 1980, and was the first Asian pianist to win a major western international competition.

His victory was even more remarkable considering his early training and development took place in the war-ravaged and politically unstable Vietnam.

Son has appeared with the world's greatest orchestras, including the Staatskapelle Berlin, Leningrad Philharmonic, Oslo Symphony, NHK Symphony, Montreal Symphony, Warsaw Philharmonic and Zurich Chamber Orchestra.

Classifieds & personals

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Men's soccer improve to 4-1 with MIAA win over Alma

by Dan Combs
staff writer

The Hope College men's soccer team opened its MIAA (Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association) season with a win by defeating the Alma Scots at home, 3-0, last Wednesday. The win improved the Flying Dutchmen's overall record to 4-1, which includes a 1-0 victory over Michigan State University.

Hope controlled the tempo and the ball for most of the game. The number of shots on goal by both teams prove this. Hope had 13 shots on goal, four in the first half and nine in the second. Alma only had two shots on goal the entire game, one in each half.

Hope took advantage of the strategy used by the Scots.

“Our main strong point today was distribution. Being able to do one touch passing and take advantage of the flatness, they [Alma] play a very flat line defense rather than a deep sweeper and that worked to our advantage," said Coach Smith.

The Flying Dutchmen scored their first goal 14 minutes into the contest. They scored next with 7:04 remaining, and they added one more with 24 seconds remaining.

Two of the three goals were scored by Brad Pagratis ('95).

Coach Smith had some good things to say about the first year student. “That's just the way he is. He has a nose for the goal. He has got a lot of skill and a lot of speed. As a freshman, it is unbelievable that we are getting that much productivity out of him.”

Pagratis now has four goals and ten total points for the season, which is second on the team. Randy brothers ('92) leads the team with 11 points. Brothers had two assists last Wednesday.

“Randy is a very important part of the team,” said Coach Smith of Brothers. “He is explosive and he can make something happen.”

Darrel Folkert ('92) also received praise from his coach. “He is a senior and a captain. He's got a lot of maturity. He knows when to make the run. He's actually an outside defender, but you see him upfield whenever we have a chance to capitalize. He knows how to make those choices.”

Although the Flying Dutchmen came away with a win, the players and coach smith were dissatisfied with their effort.

“This isn't a big win. a big win today would have been a drilling of them, 6-0, which we should have done," said Coach Smith. “The guys are very dissatisfied with the game and rightfully so. We've got a long way to go. We need to increase our distribution systematically throughout the whole 90 minutes.”

Hope traveled to Olivet last Saturday and recorded another win, 4-2. yesterday they were at Adrian and they will beat Aquinas this Saturday.

Bendon Crotezetter defends the ball from an Alma player.

Joe Clemens prepares to pass the ball to another player in last week Wednesday's game.
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