Review team submits report on chapel

SARA E LAMERS
campusbeat editor

In light of the evaluation of the Chapel Program, the Board of Trustees met to discuss the report submitted by the External Review Team.

The team consisted of former presidents of the General Synod, Charles VanEngen and William Brownson, former chaplain Peter Sermey, and former Vice President to Student Affairs at Calvin College Jerry De Jong. The team was formulated to evaluate the Chapel Program and compile suggestions to address dissatisfaction with the program.

"The campus has differences that have risen and need to be talked over," said President John Jacobson. "Several members of the Board of Trustees expressed they were pleased to participate in this discussion. It is my understanding that their feelings are that not all controversy is bad and at the same time they recognize a need for efforts of reconciliation that requires us to bring various groups together in conversation."

In a statement issued by the Board of Trustees, they stated they "celebrate the occasion this offers for dialogue, learning, and spiritual growth."

The Evaluation Team's report was made available to members of the Hope community on Monday, Oct. 12 in the Vermeer Room of the Provost's office.

"I think that the External Review Team handled the process with great skill and compassion," said Provost Jacob Syenhuysen. "The report gives a balance between the strengths and the issues that confront us. I think that overall this has been a constructive process."

The team reviewed both the survey done by the Ford Research Center and the Chaplain's self study. Their report came as the result of this information, as well as discussion with a variety of groups throughout the campus, including several student leaders and administrators. In addition, open forums were held on Monday, Sept. 20 and Tuesday, Sept. 21, at which there were more than 300 attendees.

"The evaluators did a great job," said Ben Patterson, Dean of the Chapel.

Fair to boast a variety of arts

MEREDITH CARE
staff reporter

Students interested in learning about culture through a variety of different venues can do so at Hope's annual Arts and Humanities Day on Thursday, Oct. 15.

The departments of art, dance, English, history, modern and classical languages, music, philosophy, political science, religion, and theatre are presenting a variety of different workshops for high school students, seniors, and teachers to attend.

The workshops and lectures cover several different topics, including "Stephen King: Trash or Talent," "How Unlikely is the New Germany?" "Can Computers Think?" "Election '98," "Thomas Jefferson and Slavery," and "If There is Evil, Can There Be a God?" The sessions are taught by faculty from the Arts and Humanities Department, and many of the lectures are held in classrooms on campus.

"We want to expose high school juniors, seniors, and teachers to what is available for them at Hope College in the Arts and Humanities divisions," said Ann Farley, Fair Coordinator.

Not only does the Arts and Humanities Fair give high school students an idea of what to expect in college classes, but also serves recruiting purposes.

Along with the lectures and workshops, the visiting students can take a tour of the campus, eat lunch in Phelps Cafeteria, and experience life on campus.

ROYALTY CROWNED: Gina Buwalda ('99) and Josh Schacker ('99) were crowned homecoming king and queen during halftime of Saturday's game against Kalamazoo.

Student appointed to new position

MELISSA HALL
staff reporter

Kate MacDoniels ('00) has recently taken on the position of Student Director of Volunteer Services.

The job entails many things including approaching it from a service and learning aspect so that students may benefit.

"We hope it eventually will be worked into a classroom and curriculum setting," MacDoniels said. "It may take a little while to get under way because of all of the professors and departments that I will need to contact."

MacDoniels says that this service will help students who might not have time for an internship or students who are in a class that does not require a placement and they want some more experience.

The students can go to the Student Director of Volunteer Services Office and MacDoniels can recommend a person to contact on a place that they could go to gain some more experience in their field.

MacDoniels is a member of the Michigan Campus Compact, which is an organization that Hope pays to be a part of in order to be informed of possible grant money that is available.

For the past week or so MacDoniels has been receiving and making copies of these grants and trying to let some of the professors know how they can apply to receive some of these grants.

Right now MacDoniels is getting things organized in her new office, which will be in the DeWitt Center in the old Habitat for Humanity Office.

K. MacDoniels on 5

more REPORT on 2

Critical speaking

DANA LAMERS
in-focus editor

The 1998 Critical Issues Symposium attempted to open up discussion and unfold viewpoints of some of the feminist religious thought that permeates society today.

The event, held October 6 and 7, once again suspended all day classes to give students and faculty the opportunity to carve out time in their schedules to listen, concentrate upon, and ponder a current issue of relevance in today's culture.

This year's theme: "Faith and Feminism: Implications for Life," concentrated on how faith and women's issues can coincide and be integrated.

Speakers brought in from a variety of backgrounds and perspectives: Buddhist, Catholic, Episcopal, Islamic, and Jewish, but all shared a common passion for ending sexism.

"There is no question that the aim of Critical Issues Symposium (CIS) is to engage the community in conversation," said co-chair and Assistant Provost Alfredo Gonzales. "The topic critically has an impact on the community to the many issues surrounding faith and feminism."

The symposium was inaugurated with a keynote address by Allan Johnson, Professor of Sociology at Hartford College for Women.

"The world abounds with attacks against feminism," Johnson said. "It's no surprise that many women are reluctant to call themselves feminists."

The symposium held a wider range of events this year including a presentation, "Journeys of Women: Stories of faith," by Vinie Burrows an actor, writer, director from New York City.

"I like that it was more than just speeches," said English professor and CIS committee member Jennifer Hemenway. "There were performances, the worship service, meditation service, and the panel discussion with a different format. It was a new direction that worked very well."

As mentioned above, fresh to the symposium was a diverse worship service led by Rev. Marsha Veon.
Delayed opening sets back Hockey Club

The Hope Hockey Club planned to open their season this Friday against Aquinas, playing at the Inside Edge arena, but have not taken place, and the Hockey Club will have to go on practicing in Grand Rapids at Southside Arena. The arena is only eight minutes away from campus," said John McDonald ('01). "This will make it a lot easier and a lot more convenient for players and fans to attend." Inside Edge was originally scheduled to open Oct. 1, but face two problems. There was no choice but to delay its opening.

"The only farming problem with its cooling system, and the person originally chosen to run the arena, Don Short, is being replaced by LaMar Construction, who built the rink, is looking for a company to take over the management of the arena. The rink is Holland's first ice arena, but another arena has been in the planning for the last eight years, a sports and entertainment complex for Holland Township. The Area Center for Holland Township has had zoning problems, and is now headed by a private citizens group.

Organizations to display "Clothesline"

Women's Issues Organization and CAARE plan to organize a "Clothesline of Intolerance" on Tuesday, Oct. 27 in the Main auditorium.

The project is a visual display of shirts with messages that demonstrate the impact of violence against women.

"October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. We hope to bring such issues to light," said Kelly Reck ('01) of WO. The shirts are designed by women who have survived violence, as well as families and friends of such women.

"Simply viewing these shirts is enough to convince a survivor to make a shirt and thereby break the silence that has held her prisoner for so long," Reck said. "It is an immediate way to engage the victims cycle of abuse.

Shirts will be on display from 8 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. students are encouraged to make their own shirt to display.

Those interested in receiving more information about the event should contact the CAARE in Student Development.

Pull results communicated incorrectly

Due to miscommunication re- fructions at the end of the Pull the results of the event were not publicized accurately.

While the Odd Year team was believed to have won the contest by only 43 inches, they actually captured 8 ft. 7 inches.

Our judge relayed 68 inches for the pull, but the girls actually fell feet marked in front of the pits and assumed that the other side would add in the four feet," said '01 Pull Representative Steven Kraseman ('99).

"It was just hard communication by the judges and measurements.

REPORT from 1

"They worked really hard and care about the school." Evalators asked students to discuss their relationship with the chapel program, as well as what they consider to be the purpose of the program. They also listened to strengths and weaknesses of the program, and asked for suggestions to improve weaknesses.

"I like that we get a good cross-section of people who participated in discussion with the reviews," Jacobson said. "They heard from a range of people, both chapel staff and others with concerns.

The team cited aspects of Hope's environment that they would like to "tear in the fabric of Hope College," saying, "We lament the pain and polarization within the Hope College community." Among such "tears," the team saw the campus divided on "issues of chapel participation, theology, and evangelicalism," and also acknowledged that there were some "extremely negative evaluations of the Chapel Program by faculty members and some students.

The team explained that some of the differences between the Chapel staff and portions of the campus are seen by the Chaplains "as bibliically and theologically irreconcilable.

There were also accusations of a lack of accessibility on the part of the Chapel Staff.

"The report is not a complaint on the part of the students," said the evaluation. "It is a strength of accessibility on the part of the Chapel Staff.

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UNITY OF VOICES: Members of '02 Song rehearse their music for the annual competition between Even and Odd Year women and their mentors. Nykerk will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Holland Civic Center.

Nykerk ready to take stage

As the even year versus odd year competition of the Pull comes to an end, preparation for Nykerk is just beginning.

Nykerk, an annual competition between the freshman and sophomore classes, has been practiced last week.

Nykerk is broken up into three separate types of competition: song, play, and oration.

The song part of the competition is the only one in which participants do not have to try out. Each class chooses a song, and adds motions to it.

"I like to sing. I heard from a lot of people that Nykerk was fun and well worth it," said Lori Schilling ('91) a member of the class of 1991. "It is somewhat competitive, but it is more of a friendly competition.

"For the play performance, each class performs a 20 minute comedy with eight to 12 girls on each cast.

"We hold open auditions, and choose the girls by their enthusiasm," said Frost. "We also have a group of students who are very interested in Nykerk, and they come to watch the auditions and try out. Each class has a Nykerk Director, and they work with the students to create the comedy, which is usually a song, story, or a play. They are in charge of planning and organizing the event, and make sure that it runs smoothly."

The team also listed a number of strengths of the chapel program, more than 40 students are involved in the program, and many students have expressed interest in spiritual issues. Projects such as Summer Service and Mission trips were also praised by the evaluators. They noted a "strong commitment by the Chapel Program staff to and for the students," stating they have an "obvious love for the students."

The evaluators suggested ways to improve the dissatisfaction, such as expanding the supervision of the program in the hope of better Student Staff, and developing programs to reconcile the Dean of the Chapel and staff with key representatives of the faculty. They encouraged the new president to address questions concerning the meaning of "the historic, Christian faith" and the role of "Reformed tradition in the program."

They requested time to have evaluators meet with Jacobson and Paterson.

Along with the External Review team's report, a report was submitted to the Internal Review Team comprised of Jacobson, Nyenhuys, Dean of Students Richard Frost, Pastor, Chairman of the Campus Life Board David O'Brien, and chaplains Paul Boersma and Denisa Nolestal.

The Chapel staff responded to issues addressed by the external evaluators. In the report they stated they will make a commitment to "respond to calls and mail within 48 hours as well as held open forum meetings with faculty once a semester. They also plan to strive to deal with people of different social, political, and theological views.

The team also addressed the recommendations made by the external evaluators. The report states that the Senior Staff will take a more active role in the chapel program and that the President and Provost will sponsor a series of campus meetings with chapel staff and faculty.

"I think the External Review Team did an extraordinary job," said Frost. "From here we will be given a process of reconciliation.

A meeting is also scheduled with Paterson, Jacobson, Semeyer and Brownson on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Members of the Internal team commended the efforts of the outside evaluators.

"I think they did a good job of pointing out both strengths and weaknesses," O'Brien said. "The Chapel Staff seemed very receptive to suggestions and had a lot of ideas for reconciliation. I would recommend that everyone read both reports as well as the self study done by the chapel."

The Chapel staff was open to many of the suggestions made by the outside evaluators.

"We think they were constructive in their suggestions and I think they will be some conversations ahead," Paterson said. "Folks will reach out and talk to each other."
Taking a stand

A sickness runs rapidly through Hope's campus, creeping up on its prey so quickly, the victims are often unaware they are being attacked.

Gradually this modern-day epidemic becomes comfortable and stays away from those who do not feel the symptoms. I'm referring to small pox or influenza, but rather to apathy.

When I learned of the topic for Critical Issues Symposium, I was outraged - not only because I consider myself both a feminist and a person of faith, but also because I was interested in learning how the two intertwine.

After listening Tuesday's keynote address, my editor and I discussed the point and wondered how many students attended against their will. I'm sure that while many of those in attendance were not involved in the presentations, it's inevitable that much of the information went in one ear and out the other of some individuals.

Many might argue that the cause of such apathy is not laziness or disregard, but rather a lack of interest in the chosen topic. Perhaps some of our campuses, as well as some of society, does not feel that women's issues are a significant concern. In the same way, students who choose not to embrace faith might have felt this portion of the Symposium was irrelevant to their lives.

I'm not advocating that Hope's campus would be void of any discussion, but rather that we adopt either the label of "feminist" or jump on a religious bandwagon. I believe we need to open up and change. We need to open up to other viewpoints, to listen to other viewpoints, so that we may need more conversation on different emotional issues.

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Within Hope's battle lines

The lines have been drawn in the sand, and sides have been taken on every issue.

The number of issues on the Hope College campus has grown exponentially since the school year began. Gender equality, homosexuality, and ethics have all been discussed, in addition to many others.

Some students are deep in the trenches, others are completely in the dark, and still others take the apathetic stance. Regardless of where each student stands, one cannot deny that there are lit wicks everywhere on campus. And one of these days one is going to go off.

Almost no one can deny that discussion and debate is beneficial to a community, especially a college’s community. Discussion and debate are a natural part of the learning experience.

But what is occurring at Hope is not a discussion, or even a debate. Sides are formed and battle lines are ready to fight. A few slight skirmishes have already occurred. The Chapel issue is hot right now, as is the current governor race in Michigan. But discussion has flown out the window. Instead heated arguments motivated completely by emotion, absent of any rational thought, is the fact for the day.

Somewhere along the line everyone seemed to lose touch with each other. Caring for other individuals became secondary. What was “right” became the most important goal. But what was “right” has become clouded.

The topics that are being fought over are important, and will always be. But what is happening at Hope College is a distinct lack of concern for individuals, and instead of flipping tiffs, it has served to close them even further.

Intelligent discussions between two differing sides have instead become battles of words. Debaters instead take the discussions to be personal and attacks on the other side, rather than supporting their own. It has turned into a fight, rather than talk.

Intelligent discussion will always be a boon to a college community. Heated personal debates only serve to divide a community and strengthen that which divides them.

Intelligent discussions between two differing sides are necessary for genuine critical reflection. The voices represented in this discussion were those of liberal, feminist theologians, and I sense an underlying political motivation behind the selection of speakers for this forum. While the women have voices that need to be heard on this campus, I am satisfied that this forum was not the proper vehicle for their political agenda that was represented from this position because he felt. Perhaps this could be justified in a Utopian democracy, but unfortunately most of those who live here. Earth. Pull the wool from over your eyes and let me ask you a question. With whom will we replace this dishonest politician with the honest one? Where do we get one?

And then I realized what I had to do. I now announce my candidacy for President of the United States for the Year 2000 election based solely on this fact - I don't lie. True, I cannot govern adequately, and the economy would plummet because I wouldn't know what I was doing; but you would never be able to impeach me. Let's face it: that is what is really important to my fellow students. The notion that we are all desert and honest people, and that our leaders shouldn't be any different. I like this idea too, but let's not kid ourselves, this is not the world we live in. Until you are willing to put up with two candidates for the only person you can reasonably elect to the White House is someone you don't like because they always tell the truth. Do you really want the truth, or do you want to believe in something anyway? If so, I am your man. I'll abuse my political power, but I will tell the truth. Who's the Starr report worth? He who is truthful will win every day! Yet, there have been more sexual scandals, and sexuaxual scandals, but I won't make that an issue. It won't make a difference. I'll be on C-SPAN 3. So vote Thad Hackworth in 2000 because it is a vote for the most important tenets of the American system; honesty, integrity, and decency.

Thad Hackworth (’00)

Senior responds to intolerance of homosexuals

To the Editor:

This past year on this campus there has been much talk of intolerance in regards to religious pluralism and homosexuality. Just recently a young friend of mine has been dismissed out in my brain and I was just beginning to settle into my normal routine. This is until a 22-year old University of Wyoming student was beaten and killed by a group of students simply because he was openly gay.

From my religion by the recent statements of the Chaplains regarding gay pride activities I do not believe in a God that condemns who I am.

This Tuesday morning a young man who I(Vol. II, Issue 7)

myself) was shot by the police. He was not trying to hurt anyone. He was trying to be true to himself. That disgraces and terrifies me beyond words.

JASON SNODICKI (’80)
Play begins theater year

W. HADANEK
staf reporter

"Fiddler on the Roof" will open the 1998-99 Theater Department season with performances on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31, and Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 4-7. We will have a definite price in the Main Theater.

"Tattoos" centers around the life of a milkman and what happens in the lives of his five daughters," Rebecca DeVries said. "To me, it's a piece about breaking tradition and going against what was commonly acceptable in society."

Devries plays Fuma Sarah in the production. The students involved in the production have been involved with rehearsal every night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

"Rehearsal is usually three hours long, at least every night. We've had rehearsals since the first part of September," said Katie Drop (98), associate stage manager. "It's a huge commitment, but I've loved doing it. It's really hard to describe, but I know that it's something I have to do."

Devries said that everyone should try to attend one performance of the musical.

"Students should come because first of all, they probably know someone that's in it and secondly, just because it's art," she said. "Fiddler on the Roof" is in a classic that everyone should have either seen a performance of or least heard about. It's amazing. People should expose themselves to as much art as possible."

Devries said that the cast took a new approach to the musical this year. "I think that we tried to do a more realistic portrayal of the story. It's still a musical, but on the other hand, it illustrates that life may not always turn out happy in the end," Drop said. "I'm a bit of a worrier and just have a desire to perform for people." DeVries said. "Even if I had to pay to perform, I'd do it. I think it's in my blood. I want to share what I get out of performing with the students on campus."

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be followed by "The Metamorphosis, a play adaptation of the story written by Franz Kafka in December."

Hope's campus. The visitors can also attend a concert featuring faculty and students from the music department. The day begins with registration at 9 a.m. Lectures start at 10 a.m. and last until 2 p.m.

MACDONIELS from

She is currently working out of the Student Development Office, with help from Assistant Provost Alfredo Gonzales and Sue Frost.

She is also working right now to let her department know about what she does and how to contact her if their students need her help.

The Anchor staff wishes everyone a safe and happy Winter Break. Come back safe and sound or else we will have to write about you.

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The Anchor will not be published on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Look for the next issue to hit the newsstands on Wednesday, Oct. 28. And be ready to read like the little mad newsbouys you are.

Princeton.

Sellers earns writing award

"Fla. Boys," a short story by Heather Sellers, has been named winner of the Paul Bowles Fiction Prize for 1997.

The prize, awarded by the literary magazine "Five Pools," includes a stipend of $1,000 and publication of the story in the fall issue of the magazine. Sellers will go to Georgia State in March to read the story at a recognition ceremony.

"Fla. Boys" is set in Florida, in a tiny town near Orlando called Christmas. The story is part of a collection, "Never Told Me," which was a top-20 finisher in the short fiction competition in 1996 and was runner-up in the 1996 Associated Writing Programs contest for best Collection of Short Fiction for 1997.

In the summer of 1997, she was selected for a residency at the Millay Colony for the Arts in New York and a Hawthornes In-ternational Residency for Writers in Scotland. She is currently at work on a novel, "Georgia Underwater."

Sellers earned her bachelor's, master's, and doctorate at Florida State University. She joined the Hope faculty in 1995 after teaching for three years at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Her stories and poems have been published in many journals and magazines, and she has received numerous awards and honors.

H. Sellers

Call 2(800) 2-REVIEW

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October 14, 1998

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Please do not throw them away. Thank you!

Hello my Turkish Delight: You probably did not expect this, but just because I am on a different con-

inental does not mean I don't have connections! I love you and miss you dearly. All my love from

Santiago.

Happy 21st birthday Jason Ziemer! - Sara and Dana.

Dan, Shed, Chris, Brian, Mike, and Paul: Thanks for the use of your basement last week. When can we do it again? I'll bring the coffee -your favorite feminist

Stacy B: Do you wear socks? Think of your favorite staff writer every time you visit Old Navy. -Campusbeat Superwoman

Glamorous Spice:

In case you were wondering...I do have friends who work in

the Kletz. I just haven't talked to them in a while. I'm sure they'll be here soon enough.

Hey kids! Get those OPUS sub-
missions in. They are due in
the English department on
Thursday the 15th so write like
crazy.

Harvest Celebration is coming to the Kletz again...

Dessert Buffet...
Pumpkin guessing contest...
and much more...

Our Baskets are not disposable...

Please do not throw them away. Thank you!

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Homecoming 1998

Children of the 80s

CARRIE ARNOLD
staff reporter

Hope College's Homecoming was conducted in grand tradition this past weekend with coronation, the parade, and the Social Activities Committee's annual homecoming haydown.

Homecoming 1998 was kicked off with the Homecoming Haydown, held October 9th at its perennial location of Tuensink's Farm.

The evening began with line dancing lessons for everyone, and country music rocked the farm as Hope students danced the Bowl and the Train. Some felt they were more successful at dancing than others, however.

"It's very entertaining. You literally run into tons of people dancing," said Sopheap Sam ('01) and Meri Kendall ('01). "The hayride was a blast because everyone was singing," said Diana Bray ('02).

Keith Heustis ('02) was no stranger to animals.

"I liked being around the animals because I used to live on a farm," Heustis said. "Overall, I liked the hayride pretty well."

As the evening drew to a close, people gathered around the stage for just a few last dances or for just "one more" doughnut and cup of cider.

But the homecoming festivities did not end with the haydown. On Saturday, October 10th, the homecoming parade, with its theme of "Children of the Eighties," included groups like fraternities, sororities, and student organizations.

The float entries spanned the breadth of the turbulent decade of the eighties, from Scooby-Doo to Bananarama. The winning float was created by the Kappa Delta Chi sorority, which held reference to the benchmarks of eighties youth: GI Joe, the Muppets, and more.

"I like the eighties theme," said Beth Hoffman ('00), a rider on the Nykerk float. "It brought back a lot of good memories. I also didn't realize how much of the community supported the parade."

Homecoming activities reached their peak at halftime during the Hope-Kalamazoo football game with the coronation of Hope College's homecoming King and Queen of 1998.

Both King and Queen were selected from the 1998 homecoming court, which included ten Hope College seniors. The women on homecoming court were Gina Buwalda, Andrea Johnson, Carrie Koop, Sara VanHoose, and Misten Weeldreyer. Men on homecoming court were Mike Adamski, Mike McCune, Dan Patterson, Brent Rowe, and Josh Schicker.

In the crowning ceremony, Buwalda was named Homecoming Queen, and Schicker was named Homecoming King, marking the end of the homecoming festivities of 1998.

STAFF AWARD: Anne Bakker-Gras receives the student chosen honorary administrator award in her last official action as Director of Student Activities.

TEN CENTS MAKE A DIME:
Centurion fraternity members (R-L) Jared Herron ('99), Jeff Petkus ('01), Dave Roner ('99), and Darin Crask ('99), crammed onto the Centurian float. Each Greek fraternity and sorority enters a float in the homecoming parade, along with a variety of floats from various student organizations.
Hope football wins in homecoming game

Kalamazoo was able to strike back on the next series thanks to a 46-yard pass, to end the first quarter at 7-7. After Wormmeester threw an interception, the Hornets were ready to strike the end zone again with the ball at the four-yard line.

But Malt Putnam ('99) squelched those hopes with an end zone interception of his own. The Hope offense then worked its way down the field, culminating with a one-yard plunge by Marty Gravelyn ('99).

Kalamazoo was again able to score before the half, but the Hope offense moved the ball 48 yards for J.D. Graves to kick a 28-yard field goal just before the half.

"It's always nice to go in with the lead, but we knew it was not going to be enough," Kreps said.

The second half was dominated by the Hope defense. The defense allowed only 17 total yards after giving up 163 yards in the first half. Marty Gravelyn was also able to find the end zone with a one-yard run, but the half was dominated by the Flying Dutchmen defense.

"They really stayed with the game today and got us some plays," Kreps said.

After a 1-2 start, the Flying Dutchmen were able to start their path back to the top of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, with a 24-14 win over Kalamazoo.

The win brought the team back to .500 and put them 1-0 in the MIAA, heading into next week's contest at Adrian.

"We're not perfect yet, but we have a lot of good things," said head coach Dan Keep. "It's nice to get this win."

Perhaps angered by a grant, orange "K" that vandals had painted on the field the night before, the Flying Dutchmen wasted little time getting onto the scoreboard.

Hope marched down the field, following an interception by Dave DeHonnel ('99), and connected on a 2-yard pass from Justin Matthews ('00) to Landon Matthews ('01) to make the score 7-0.

Little known club setting sail

Chris Winkler

Little known to much of the Hope community, Hope College has a sailing team. An even less-frequently discussed subject is that it has been performing well racing in regattas, while competing against bigger schools and larger programs.

"We represent Hope College in the Mid-Michigan Sailing Collegiate Association," said team captain John Reed ('01). The MSCA is made up of Division I schools such as the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin.

Over a month into the 1998-99 school year, the team has had two regattas, one on the weekend of September 19-20 at Wisconsin, and a second on September 26-27 at Iowa. Hope finished eighth out of 11 schools in Wisconsin, and fourth out of 14 in Iowa.

"We've had a drastic improvement due to practice and coaching," Reed said. "We have done very well, because we are not that organized compared with the big schools who have big programs."

"This year, participation is up a lot, and we are all experienced," Reed said. "Most of us have been sailing since childhood, and it has been one of our main hobbies."

The team, which practices with the Holland Christian High School team, is being led by coaches from Stanford University. Practices take place twice a week at the Macatawa Bay Yacht Club, using the club's boats.

Top sailors for the Hope team have been Keith Heustis ('02), Chad Joldersma ('00), and Reed. Five other experienced members of the team come to the regattas and also sail.

"There is one regatta remaining this fall for the team, at Michigan State University on October 24-25. We should probably do about as well as we did at Iowa," said Reed.

Sailing may not be very well-known on the Hope campus, but they deserve recognition for being able to sail with the big schools. Sailing is very competitive at a high level we're doing it," said Reed.

Looking for a receiver: Justin Wormmeester ('99) avoids the oncoming defensive line as he looks for an open receiver in the Dutchmen's win over the Hornets. They just fell back to sleep. Brian Adolf ('01) and Matt Handro ('00) were the main beneficiaries of Wormmeester's day. Adolf finished with nine reception for 120 yards, and Handro ended with six receptions for 52 yards.

Soccer wins easily

Kevin Wolosyn

The Flying Dutch women's soccer team has had a good season so far, with a record of 9-4-0, but Saturday Oct. 10 they dominated their opponent, Defiance College.

On Homecoming weekend at Bay Athletic Field the Flying Dutch shutout Defiance 8-0. Not only was it a shutout but the Hornet did not register a shot on goal.

Hope ended up out shooting Defiance 41-0.

"I felt we played well, all is important to have a strong showing against weaker teams," said Gretchen Schoen ('99).

After seeing a majority of the action the season, Katie Brooks ('00) split time with her back up Laura Splinter ('01) after not seeing a shot in the first half. In fact, Defiance did not get the ball into the 18-yard box.

Defiance is a new team in the Mid-Michigan Sailing Collegiate Association and it showed. "Defiance is a new program, and they are out here just because they love the game," said head coach Paul Rosenbrook.

"Today was a lot of fun, everyone got a lot of playing time," said Rosenbrook.

That showed on the stat sheet as a lot of people got a chance to play minutes, with five different people scoring goals.

Those scoring were Schoen with two goals, Miriam Khadija ('00) had two goals, Beth Sygna ('02) had two goals, Amy Dobb ('02) had one goal, and Lindsay Smies ('01) also had one goal. Another notable stat was that Lindsay O'dell ('01) had three assists in the game.

The Flying Dutch will next see action against the Bulldogs of Adrian College in Adrian on Saturday, Oct. 17. Hope is at home on Saturday Oct. 24 at noon against Albion.