**Multicultural Center opens**

**Center to add diversity and space to student organizations.**

**JULIE GREEN**
campusbeat editor

 Phelps East and West lounges looked like any other room on campus, but are now home to the new Multicultural Center. The Multicultural Center, supported by the Black Coalition, the Hispanic Student Organization (HSO), and Hope’s Asian Perspectives Association (HAPA), opened Nov. 17.

“We felt it was important for the entire college community to see the value of understanding other cultures,” said Provost Jack Nyenhuis.

The hope is that the center will add diversity to the campus and make more room for student organizations.

“It will provide the opportunity for enhancing the education of all students at Hope,” Nyenhuis said. “It provides tangible evidence for creating a hospitable environment for students from many cultures, and especially those of American minority culture.”

The idea for the Multicultural Center first came up about four years ago. "The Multicultural Center will be providing space for different groups to come in and hold their meetings and have other social gatherings,” said Anthony Moton (’02), Vice-President of the Black Coalition.

The Center is still in development stages. The original hope was to have a house, but because of the lack of room on campus, the Multicultural Center had to be temporarily placed in Phelps.

“It is short term, but short term could be several years or just a year,” Nyenhuis said. “It’s dependent on a variety of circumstances.”

It was felt that it was more important to make a visual commitment to the Center than to put it off any longer. Nyenhuis said, “It’s another tool to show prospective students that Hope is about being a diverse college.”

Moton said, “The Multicultural Center, like the Phelps Scholar Program, is a part of Hope’s Comprehensive Plan to Improve Minority Participation.”

“It will make the campus more aware of diversity. Hope didn’t start out so,” said Kevin Bazan (’00), a member of HAPA.

The Center will also have its own library.

“The focus of the library would be on the contributions of the cultures of the major minority groups,” Nyenhuis said.

**Holidays at Hope**

**Some Hope students spend the Thanksgiving holiday on campus.**

**JESSICA LYONS**
campusbeat reporter

The Thanksgiving dinner can take interesting shapes for those students who are unable to go for the holiday.

Many students that live far away do not have the option of going home since classes are in session on Wednesday. In some cases, this gives students no other choice than to miss class on Wednesday in order to spend Thanksgiving day with their family.

One option may be to make the Thanksgiving break one day longer, meaning that there would be no class on Wednesday. Some students think that this would make traveling more convenient, although for others, it would not solve the problem.

“One day really wouldn’t make a difference since it is a 12 hour drive home for me,” said Keri Larsen (’01), a student from Minnesota. “However, if we had two extra days, my parents would probably fly me home, because then we would have a significant amount of time more to spend with family.”

**French prof publishes edition of early writings**

**CARRIE ARNOLD**
campusbeat editor

The study of early modern women is not one typically encountered by Hope students.

French professor Anne Larsen hopes to change that with her new critical edition of “Les Secondes Oeuvres” (The Second Works) of Madeleine and Catherine de Roches.

Larsen’s edition won a 1998 Honorable Mention from the Society of the Study of Early Modern Women in St. Louis on Oct. 29. Most of the works honored in the past were those by English women.

“This opens the field and includes women writers in other countries and time periods,” Larsen said. “We need to be more interdisciplinary.”

Madeleine and Catherine de Roches were some of the first women to open their own salon during the French Renaissance in the mid to late 1500s. There, they explored various literary genres, from dialogues to letters. They were very well learned at a time when learned women were admired,” Larsen said.

Although the works of the de Roches were published in Paris during their lifetimes, they have been out of print ever since. At last, until Larsen rediscovered their writings.

“I discovered Madeleine and Catherine in 1989 at a summer seminar in Illinois,” Larsen said. “I came across their names in letters. Their letters were so lively and so

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**Helping HANDS raise money**

**CARRIE ARNOLD**
campusbeat editor

For some people in the Holland community, the holidays are a time of family and feasting. For others, Christmas isn't as festive.

That's where Emily DuBois ('00) sees an opportunity for Student Congress and the Hope campus to help. As chairperson of the Hope and Neighborhood Development (HAND) Committee, DuBois is arranging a fundraiser for the Community Action House.

"It helps to integrate Hope College into the whole Holland community," DuBois said. "It makes Hope less apart from what is going on."

The fundraiser will take place from Dec. 1 to 3. Tables will be set up during lunch in Phelps Dining Hall, from noon to 1 p.m., in DeWitt Center, and outside of Cook Dining Hall during dinner. Students can show up and donate as much money as they want.

"I wanted to target lower-income families," DuBois said. "It would also be nice to help minorities. The Community Action House has a pretty good handle on what is going on. By donating to them, we can cover a whole range of groups."

DuBois wanted to plan the fundraiser so that it was close enough to the holidays that students would be able to get into the holiday spirit of giving, but not so close that they hadn't spent all of their money on gifts for other people.

"I would encourage everyone to get involved," DuBois said. "The money we make depends on the involvement of students."

HAND plans a minimum of two outreach events each semester. For this year, HAND and the rest of Student Congress organized the cleanup of Kollen Park. HAND also hosts an annual ice cream social for underprivileged children in the Holland community. In previous years, HAND has also planned such events as drive for Christmas.

"As individuals, we have the responsibility and a moral obligation to help those who aren't as fortunate as us," DuBois said. "This spring, HAND is planning on participating in the "Adopt-a-Highway" project."

**Dykstra, Durfee halls host first formal dance together**

**KATE VAN KRIMPEL**
ad representative

Maas Auditorium was transformed into a dream-like atmosphere as Durfee guys joined Dykstra girls for "A Walk in the Clouds," on Saturday, Nov. 20.

"It wasn't the first time that Durfee and Dykstra have been together, but it was done in a different format this year," said Kevin Wolthuis ('02).

According to Wolthuis, in past years, the dance has been done in an "auction format," in which they auction off the guys to raise money.

Last year, Dykstra had their own formal, said Dykstra Resident Assistant Erin Hughes ('02). This year the Dykstra Council asked Dykstra if they would like to have the dance together.

Dykstra R.A. Beth Carter ('02) said, "It was just as much fun last year as it was this year; I had a really good time."

The dance was held from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"All my girls have said good thing about it. They were all surprised. I think people felt more comfortable going as singles, since there were two halls there [instead of Dykstra alone]," said Jesica Drost ('02), a R.A. in Dykstra.

For the majority of those who attended the dance, it was the first college formal.

"People were a lot less uptight than at high school dances," said Don How ('03). "They were more interested in having fun than judging people."

Drost disagreed. "It was a lot like our Homecoming dances in high school, mostly because they played a lot of fast songs," she said.

Dykstra resident Pete Bois ('03) enjoyed the atmosphere in general.

"I felt like it was a pretty loose atmosphere, everyone was just having a good time. It was really fun and have fun with a lot of friends," he said.

To correspond with the theme "A Walk in the Clouds," the decorations included stars and white clouds.

"There were stars on the walls, and balloons with cotton to form clouds hanging from the ceiling," Hanning said. "It was good, I had fun."

Overall, Andrew Chapin ('03) had an enjoyable evening.

"It was really well organized, and everyone seemed to be having a great time," Chapin said. "I'm glad I went."
Barnes and Arnold address faith and writing

DAWN DODGE
staff reporter

While Christmas Vespers, a celebration involving a variety of music, has been an annual event for several years, its current formal has been held in the Student Center since 2000. "Faith and Writing," said Lori Irvine ('00), a student involved, "is a master class for the students who are interested in the craft of writing from the Visiting Writers Series." Irvine, a former student at Hope College, enjoys the series because of the students and the fact that they portray real life events.

"Christmas Vespers is a long and interesting history," said staff reporter J. Arnold. "The first time this event took place, the program included pieces presented by the men's and women's glee clubs, the Chapel Choir, and other instrumental ensembles. This year's program will include the College Chorus, Chapel Choir, the Symphonic and Brass Ensembles. Originally, there were several Vespers programs throughout the year, coinciding with other holidays such as Easter and Thanksgiving. According to Holleman, Vespers provided a way for the community to momentarily escape the realities of the war. People wanted to forget about the war," Holleman said.

As years passed, Christmas Vespers became more and more popular, especially selling out. Holleman noted that Vespers has come to have special meaning to a number of people. "It's something that has a long tradition," she said. "It seems to get better and better." The program this year will consist of a variety of musical styles. "It will include some grand scale pieces for choir and orchestra, as well as some more intimate carols performed by individual ensembles," said Brad Richmond, Chapel Choir Director. "Classical texts and poetry are interspersed with sacred and secular texts. There are also three congregational hymns." Because of demand, the event was increased to four separate performances, bringing in a total of 4,000 audience members.

"We wanted to give people an idea of the music and service," Arnold said. "I think we got our point across because people kept coming and coming." The group feels that their performances are something with us, that would be interesting to have them together," said Arnold. "The Vespers became more and more popular." The group began playing to a larger audience, "It got our point across because people kept coming and coming," Holleman said. "We have a real different blend of music," Lowe said. "We've got a viola player, and we have a bass player that can play a lot of lead stuff. There are more avenues we can go down."

The musical aspect of the band's songs comes from the contributions of all the band members. All the lyrics are written by lead singer and local musician, Joel Tans. Although their Christian faith is a theme in their music, Lowe does not like to designate Sleepwalkers as a Christian band. "There's a lot of stuff we're singing about," Lowe said. "Joel (Tans) writes a lot of songs and ideas developed by his faith. As soon as you label yourself a Christian band, you limit your audience and what you can sing about. Your individual faith does play a role in our music and direction." The future is unknown for Sleepwalkers. "We are really enjoying playing together now," Lowe said. "We would like to go somewhere. We would like to build up a few more songs. If someone found us and did something with us, that would be cool. But we are comfortable where we are know."
Stressing over welfare

The cause of most problems at Hope College often goes unnoticed by the faculty, staff and administration. When these groups take the necessary steps toward eliminating student stress, the college will foster the optimistic atmosphere it so desperately wants.

Students have long had the inborn knowledge that stress is cause of problems, bad attitudes and poor moods. It’s time that the majority of the nonstudent college community members understood this as well.

The Student Activities Committee does its best to provide an escape for students on the weekends. Events such as the Dykstra-Durfee Formal, while they may initially seem too “high school,” provide a necessary way to have fun and relax. It seems that the majority of the efforts that the faculty, staff and administration take work in direct opposition to this.

Granted, college isn’t supposed to be easy. That’s why everyone doesn’t go. And while there are several staff members who are sensitive to the emotions of the student body, most just add to a negative situation.

There are only so many times that students can smile while taking on additional homework assignments. There’s only so much pressure one can take from overbearing parents. And it seems that most faculty members know that a student will never say no when asked to do a special project.

There’s a mindset that exists at Hope, where “adults” think that continually pushing a student is the best method of education. College is the ultimate learning experience, and they are determined to make it seem that way.

Several businesses have taken concern for the welfare of their employees, offering such stress-relievers as company picnics and contests. Why can’t a college do something similar? If there are any such activities or events at Hope College, then students aren’t aware enough of them.

The college needs to realize that when they eliminate stress, the campus climate will improve. Hope will never be a utopia, but the college needs to make sure that the students aren’t the only ones who care about their own welfare.

Michael Zuidema

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR...

Relating to identity

The first semester is coming to a close and I couldn’t be more split on the issue.

As a senior, my final days at Hope College seem like they should mean something more than this. I know that when the final edition of the Anchor is put to print, tears will fill my eyes, yet a large part of me can’t wait to walk the plank to adulthood.

The Anchor has always been my best teacher at Hope. It’s made me proud, made me sad, made me happy, and made me violently angry. I’ve never had something push my limits as much as this tiny newspaper.

The problem is that this newspaper has become my identity on this campus. Gone is the individual that some saw as cynical, others saw as clever, and most saw as annoying.

Sure, those qualities still exist, but they are always referenced in relation to the Anchor. When someone thinks about Michael Zuidema, they almost immediately think “Anchor editor.”

A statement I hate more than anything.

It’s time that the majority of the nonstudent college community members understood this as well.

When these groups take the necessary steps toward eliminating student stress, the college will foste
This time of year, we take a moment to reflect on what it really means to be an American. Sure, Fourth of July is a time for celebrating the day that, more than any other, embodies what the United States is based upon. The Day After Thanksgiving, that holy of holies, the Christmas holiday, the day in which consumption reigns triumphant over all others.

No other day really captures the heart and soul of American society like the Day After Thanksgiving. There is no appeal to anything but the glorified cupidity of our democratic nation-capitalism. Other holidays have wandered down America’s tribute to capitalism. The beauty of celebrating 50 percent off mattress sales on Presidents’ Day is soiled by our recognition of these Washington and Lincoln characters. Columbus Day’s great resurrection of Christ thing. Other holidays have watered down America’s tribute to capitalism. The beauty of celebrating 50 percent off mattress sales on Presidents’ Day is soiled by our recognition of these Washington and Lincoln characters. Columbus Day’s great resurrection of Christ thing.

Cranberry demons
For most people, Thanksgiving is a special time. It is a time of tradition, family togetherness. It is a time for looking back at the year and giving thanks for the blessings we have received. It is a time of prayer. For me, Thanksgiving is a time of fear. The source of my fear is that pulsating mass throbbing at the heart of any Thanksgiving feast: cranberry sauce. Cranberry sauce is not sauce. It contains all the nutritional value of cranberry sauce in a bowl. If you put cranberry sauce in a bowl, it doesn’t change shape. It just sits there, quivering, almost mocking so. It always takes the shape of the container it came in, or the can it came in takes the shape of the cranberry sauce.

No one knows the secret processes involved in manufacturing this despicable substance, but I can only imagine a massive inhuman factory turning out cylindrical globs of cranberry sauce on an endless conveyor belt of evil. The ingredients: unhappiness, discontent, and jealousy. Thanksgiving only occurs once a year. I don’t think this is a coincidence. The reason is cranberry sauce. We only have Thanksgiving once a year because we can only be thankful once a year, because that is when the cranberry sauce wears off.

Cranberry sauce does not contain cranberries. It contains all those human attributes that get in the way of our ability to be happy with what we have. One dose of the devilish compound gives us 364 days of discontent. On the 365th day, the only day when we can be thankful for the blessings we have received, we want, we hold a feast. Ironically, it is this feast of thankfulness that allows us to replenish our unthankfulness - through cranberry sauce. Its effects are immediately evident in the greediness and commercialization of the instant holiday season. The power of cranberry sauce is so potent, it is almost unavoidable. Believe me, I have tried. If a spoon or a fork graces the sauce, it is infected. If a dish knocks against a dish that contains cranberry sauce, it is infected. No matter how much of a cranberry free zone you try to form around your plate, it will find a way to get you. It is a matter of being thankful under its power.

As far as anyone knows, cranberry sauce has been on this planet as long as people have. Since the beginning of time, it has been the source of human emotions and feeding them back to us in order to serve some evil plot. Whatever its purpose, now is the time to fight back!

Up until now, very few people are aware of the insidious power of cranberry sauce. But, I believe, we have come to realize that the only way to beat my fear of cranberry sauce is to destroy it. You must spread the word. Everyone person on the Earth must know what is being done to them.

It is my hope that soon, as knowledge spreads, cranberry sauce will be eliminated from Thanksgiving all together.

Soon we will no longer live under the tyranny of cranberry sauce. Finally, people will know the joy of continually being thankful. We will realize that it doesn’t matter if others have more than us, or if we are not living as luxuriously as we can, we are alive and that alone is something to be thankful for. Mankind will finally live in peace. Thanksgiving will be every day, complete with turkey, potatoes, and pumpkin pie.

There will be no cranberry sauce.
Stressed Out

For students, the challenge is to deal with stress wisely, not avoid it.

JANE BAST
staff reporter

Stressed comes easily to bio-chem major Sara Troyer ('02).

“There’s so much lab time involved,” Troyer said. “It takes time away from anything fun.”

With finals rapidly approaching, Hope students are feeling the crunch brought by term papers and deadlines. As the pressure increases, students may find themselves overstressed, a situation that can lead to physical, social and spiritual decline.

“I was so stressed out I felt like I had the flu,” Troyer said. “I couldn’t get anything done.”

Krisn Gray, Assistant Dean of Health and Counseling, knows that stress has a negative effect on students’ immune systems.

“It can mess up your sleep cycle, make you prone to accidents, give you a return of your acne,” Gray said. “It’s just not good.”

Normally busy students, who may not realize when they are overstressed, must recognize the warning signs.

“I realized I was overstressed,” said Amanda Whitmer ('03), “when my friend told me I couldn’t study and I started to cry.”

Illness, being over-emotional and chronic fatigue are a few signs that a student too stressed.

“If you notice a real change in your sleeping patterns, your friends avoid you because you’re too crabby, nothing is getting done at all,” Gray said. “These are signs of stress.”

The problem, Gray said, isn’t the stress itself as much as it is student’s reactions to stress.

“There’s no such thing as too much stress,” Gray said. “It’s how we cope with it. For some people, one five-page paper will be a major crisis.”

Gray applauds the students who are taking the right steps toward stress management.

“You should actually use what you know about health and wellness to cope with their stress,” Gray said.

Activities like biking, running, swimming and taking time to laugh can reduce stress and help create balance in a student’s life.

Arianna Baker ('00) runs to relieve the tension brought on by hours of classes.

“It gives me a chance to think without any distractions,” Baker said.

Gray is concerned for students who don’t have a healthy handle on stress.

“The students I worry about,” Gray said, “are the ones that don’t have a clue and keep procrastinating. They take too much time to watch TV and see junk food as a stress reducer.”

Proving the most effective weapon in the battle against stress is time management.

“That means planning for the things you have to get done and the things you want to do,” Gray said.

“By this week, students should know exactly what they have to complete for the semester. If they do, they can plan their time in order to get it all done.”

When planning their lives, students must be sure to include time for fun.

“If the type of person who thinks that if you’re a ‘Part of Five’ watcher,” Gray said, “you ought to plan ‘Part of Five’ into your schedule. But then you need to be sure the TV is off and you don’t just slide into Letterman.”

Troyer agreed that fun-time is essential to being a productive student.

“When you plan something fun, it’s easy to do your homework,” Troyer said. “You know that later on you’ll have a break and do something you want to.”

For students having difficulty managing stress, Gray suggests students return to what they learned about health and stress in first-year classes like Health Dynamics or Introduction to Psychology.

“This is a time when your academics and real life can actually meet together,” Gray said.

For students who need an additional break during finals week, stress is at an all-time high, the counseling center is providing a “Stress-Free” zone from 4 to 5 p.m. all week long.

Above all, Gray said, stressed students should watch themselves and guard their behavior.

“Watch caffeine intake, cigarettes, high fat, high sugar,” Gray said. “Finish week is a time to watch the excesses.”

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Stress management tips

Physical exercise and eat right
• take a nap
• practice relaxation
• run in the rain
• take a walk
• paint your nails
• play frisbee golf

Intellectual
• renew with nature
• listen to music
• set goals
• seek an inner faith
• surrender — say goodbye to a loss or hurt
• count your blessings
• pray
• read the Psalms

Social
• develop friendships
• listen to others
• join a group or club
• volunteer
• watch a movie with a friend
• go out for coffee

Emotional
• positive self-talk
• visualize success
• write in your journal

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The Anchor
November 24, 1999

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When many older works were first anthologized in the 18th and 19th centuries, virtually all work by women was overlooked.

"It finally came to be rediscovered in the 1970s when the canon of literary works expanded," Larsen said. "The more we have access to these editions, the more understanding we have of what it means to be a woman writer in this time period."

Larsen first started researching the pair in 1982, and began working on her first critical edition on them in 1990. "Les Secondes Oeuvres" is the fourth and final volume of Larsen's critical editions on the de Roches.

"I think they would be delighted and surprised to learn that they are being translated by an American scholar and that they haven't been forgotten," Larsen said. "Writing was an act of affirmation of self and a way of overcoming death in some way."

Currently, Larsen is working on translating selected writings of the de Roches into English so that they can be utilized by other disciplines. She hopes to have the manuscripts done by next summer and publish them in the series "The Other Voice in Early Modern Europe."

She is also working on another critical edition of the French letters.

**PRAYERS**

**FRIDAYS AT FOUR**

Semelink Hall, 4 - 4:30 p.m. Western Theological Seminary

Join us every Friday for a quiet, meditative time of reflection and Scripture with music of the world church.

Hope Church (RCA)
Third Reformed
St. Francis de Sales Catholic Western Theological Seminary

**NEW KLETZ AFTER DARK SPECIAL!**

Introducing our new Patty Melt for the month of December. Sandwich, small fry and 16 oz. drink for only $4.50.

**CHRISTMAS BUFFET**

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. $4.50

Come in and get your picture taken with Santa for free and decorate some cookies from 7-9 p.m. at the Kletz on Dec. 14. Bring your family and friends!
He keeps the team loose before games with his dry sense of humor," said Brandon Johnson (‘02). "I especially love his dinosaur impression. It was so stupid it was funny.

Team assistant captain Brad Irving (‘00) agrees with Johnson's evaluation.

"He likes to pick on everyone for their goodn ess," Irving said. "He enjoys picking on me because he knows I'll just kind of smile and let him do any thing."

The decision for Alt to come to Hope was easy one motivated by a number of factors including the community, Christian atmosphere, and Hope's business and economics program. However one factor stood out above the rest: his fian cee Heather Bachelor (‘01) attends Hope. "Everything seemed to fall into place for Alt," All said.

The Flying Dutch are glad everything fell into place for Alt. Besides leading the team in goals with 14, he tries to keep the team in good spirits, acting as a motivator, and when we have a team that grows, matures and applies these things, not just in games, but in practice, too," Alt said.

While Alt is not a freshman, he does have some definite plans for his next two seasons at Hope.

"The ultimate goal for this team is to make the playoffs," Alt said. "It's time for this team to focus on being some of the other big teams in the league so that we can make the playoffs."

Making the playoffs is a goal Alt and the team believe is attain able, despite their current 3-7 record.

"There's no reason why, if we can't split with some of these other big teams we can't make the playoffs," Alt said.

Hope has made progress towards beating those "big" teams. This weekend the Flying Dutchmen lost 8-5 to Saginaw Valley State University and 9-6 to Central Michigan University, two of the top teams in the league.

Alt is nearing the league lead in scoring. Through this weekend, he had 14 goals and 13 assists. Even after his years at Hope, Alt does not plan to abandon the game.

"It's time for this team to focus on beating some of the other big teams," Alt said.

MIKE XUIDEMA
editor-in-chief

While his hockey career has in-cluded stints with the Air Force and at Gustavus Adolphus College, Minn., his most recent stop has been with the Hope College Flying Dutchmen club team.

The goal for Alt is to contribute to the team. "I hope to bring some of the same drive and intensity, he looks more towards his qualities as a to the team," Alt said.

"He's scored a few goals," said McDonald with a grin. "He's doing great. I wish I was on the same line so I could get more points. I wish he was a freshman."

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He has fond memories of his own hockey career at that early age. "We were undefeated in one of my 'mini-mite' years," Alt said.

The Flying Dutchmen will next be in action Friday, Dec. 9th against Northwood. All games are played at the Edge Ice Arena. Located off US-31.

MIKE ZUIDEMA
editor-in-chief

This weekend's performance at the Cornerstone Classic exposed the limits of the Hope College men's basketball team that needs to work on. Hope responded to a 106-70 loss to Bethel, Ind. Friday, with a 79-72 win over Rochester. Hope also added an 87-72 victory over Concordia, Tuesday in the Civic Center. While the Flying Dutchmen were able to begin the season 2-1, head coach Glenn Van Wieren knows there are things that the team will need to improve upon to capture its sixth straight conference title.

"We obviously have some things we need to work on," Van Wieren said. "I think (the Rochester game) was a sign that we’ve taken strides with our team with where we need to go.

Hope jumped out to a 21-12 lead midway through the first half, and led by as many as 14 points before Rochester closed the gap to one point at halftime, 55-34.

The Flying Dutchmen then closed the game on a 21-7 run to take the 76-55 victory. "I think we got off to a good start this weekend," Van Wieren said. "It was important for us to get off to a good start.

Van Wieren was pleased with the development of the inside game, as Kyle Maas (‘01) and Tim Hoogewind (‘03) added 12 and 7 points respectively.

"With Maas and Hoogewind, we still have a physical presence on the floor," Van Wieren said. "They aren't going to back away from any one."

Against Bethel, the Flying Dutchmen committed 22 turnovers while only shooting 55 percent from the floor.

Klingler, who was named to the all-tournament team, and Hoogewind led Hope with 10 points each. Maas added 9 points and in scoring against Concordia with 12 points. Zagar also scored 12.

The Flying Dutchmen will next play Friday in the Old Kent Classic against Aquinas at the Van Andel Arena at 7 p.m.

MIKE ZUIDEMA
editor-in-chief

This weekend's performance at the Cornerstone Classic exposed the limits of the Hope College men's basketball team that needs to work on. Hope responded to a 106-70 loss to Bethel, Ind. Friday, with a 79-72 win over Rochester. Hope also added an 87-72 victory over Concordia, Tuesday in the Civic Center. While the Flying Dutchmen were able to begin the season 2-1, head coach Glenn Van Wieren knows there are things that the team will need to improve upon to capture its sixth straight conference title.

"We obviously have some things we need to work on," Van Wieren said. "I think (the Rochester game) was a sign that we’ve taken strides with our team with where we need to go.

Hope jumped out to a 21-12 lead midway through the first half, and led by as many as 14 points before Rochester closed the gap to one point at halftime, 55-34.

The Flying Dutchmen then closed the game on a 21-7 run to take the 76-55 victory. "I think we got off to a good start this weekend," Van Wieren said. "It was important for us to get off to a good start.

Van Wieren was pleased with the development of the inside game, as Kyle Maas (‘01) and Tim Hoogewind (‘03) added 12 and 7 points respectively.

"With Maas and Hoogewind, we still have a physical presence on the floor," Van Wieren said. "They aren't going to back away from any one."

Against Bethel, the Flying Dutchmen committed 22 turnovers while only shooting 55 percent from the floor.

Klingler, who was named to the all-tournament team, and Hoogewind led Hope with 10 points each. Maas added 9 points and in scoring against Concordia with 12 points. Zagar also scored 12.

The Flying Dutchmen will next play Friday in the Old Kent Classic against Aquinas at the Van Andel Arena at 7 p.m.

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