Praise the Lord: Darnisha Taylor soulfully takes the lead at Gospel Fest '96, a final note to Black History month.

Gospel Fest spirits praise

JENN DORN  
campusbeat editor

Voices echoing "Hallelujah" and "Amen" were heard throughout Dimnent Chapel Saturday as gospel choirs from the area gathered together to perform and commemorate Black History Month.

Three local college choirs, from Hope, Calvin, and Grand Valley State University and an area Youth Choir belted out hymns and songs of praise as one of the final Black History events of the month. "We are here to have fun and lift the voice of God, so get up and shout for joy," welcomed Theo Robert, president of the Black Coalition, who co-sponsored the event.

The attendance of the concert was dominated by community members, both young and old, including many members of Holland's African-American population. Many parents brought their children with them to expose them to the beautiful sounds of praise. Though not as many, Hope students and faculty also turned out for the event.

"It is nice to know that gospel is not limited to the African-American community alone," said Germaine Pellebot-Smith, Hope's community liaison.

The choir each performed two hymns of their own choosing, one slower number and a second song with an increased tempo that often started the audience clapping their hands and brought them to their feet.

The first group to perform was the youth choir members from the Fall Gospel All Nations Church. Their brightly colored robes hung down over their hands, making it difficult for them to clap and sway to the heat, but that did not stop them from being absorbed by the rhythm and the message of the hymn.

A quartet of four children came forward to showcase their voices. Their young, strong voices, backed up by the remaining members of the choir, filled the Chapel with their innocence and their praise of the Lord.

The Voices of GVSU from Grand Valley State University followed the youth choir, harmonizing their voices with the piano accompaniment. Hope's own Gospel Choir, which consists of over 50 students, performed next. Darnisha Taylor, co-director of the choir, joined the choir during their second song.

Dressed in their black attire, the Calvin College Gospel Choir was the final act to perform. Lastly, the choirs combined to form a mass choir. This 200-voice choir collaborated to put more GOSPEL on 8.

Keynote urges gender unity

KIM POWELL  
staff reporter

Thirty years ago, Susan Komives could not wear blue jeans to class.

She and all the other women who attended Florida State University had to be in their residence hall by 10 p.m. while the men roamed freely around campus.

And a woman never asked a man on a date. Komives was not alone.

Women across the country were following a similar pattern.

Women were told to stay out of the bar and only go if they were accompanied by a male.

Women were not taught to be assertive.

Women were expected to stay home and take care of the family.

Women were not taught to stand up for themselves.

Women were told to be gentle and quiet.

Women were not taught to be strong.

Women were told to be delicate.

Women were not taught to be bold.

Women were told to be soft.

Women were not taught to be hard.

Women were told to be weak.

Women were not taught to be strong.

Women were told to be gentle.

Women were not taught to be tough.

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Campus Be

videogame scene

class and decides to put off global human race, and that's just what he's going to do.

dorm occupants at

takes his playing game system.

wave of video Hope who own a

Greeks alter pledging programs to coincide with new proposal

JENN DORN

Greeks are trying their darndest to adapt to their pledging programs to the conditions laid out in the new pledging proposal. And the Fraternity Social Society is confident that their new program will both educate their pledges and adhere to the new regulations.

The Fraters were recently granted an appeal with revoked their rush violations and re-instated their pledging rights.

"We first had to let a letter be allowed to appeal," said Joe Novak, Frater president. "We went in as representatives of the fraternity and gave our side of the story. We presented evidence and witnesses and we were found innocent on all charges."

The Fraters were allowed to start their pledging last Friday, a week after pledging started.

"The loss of the week reduces the hours that we can spend with our pledges," Novak said. "But I'm confident that we have created a good program. We have to work within the system.

Pledging just began a week and a half ago and changes are being forced over the proposal.

"The new changes have made the pledges less conspicuous on campus," said Kara Dozen, '98 Delta Phi president, "which is positive."

The proposal lengthened pledging to three and a half weeks. Now where the pledges would ordinarily be in the home stretch, they are still have two weeks left to go.

"It's hard to tell what the effect of the lengthened time is going to be," Dozena said. "This is still a learning process for us. It has forced us to look at our program and make sure that everything is relevant. We have really had to focus on our goals.

The administration has gotten good feedback so far about the proposal. So - Students are trying hard to work within the program," said Jim Allis, Campus Life Board chair. The Greeks have worked hard to re-design their pledging programs to conform to the new structure.

After pledging is over, Greek representatives will meet with the administration to discuss things that worked and possible changes that need to be made.

"No program is perfect," Allis said. "Students have voiced questions and concerns. We will look at it as it time goes on."

Due to reports of possible stalking, Dean Frost has issued a security alert urging students to take extra safety precautions. Despite the fact that the weather is getting warmer, students are encouraged to walk in groups and let others know when they expect to return.

Public Safety is currently investigating the possible stalking incidents involving Hope students on campus.

"We have had some complaints from students of being stalked," said Tom Renes, head of Public Relations. "A few students in the dorms have complained of receiving crank phone calls and of being watched. The theory is that the phone calls are coming from off-campus."

The incidents are still in preliminary stages of investigation. It is being investigated by both Public Safety and the Holland Police Department.

Students are urged to attempt to get license plate numbers of suspicious persons, which can be extremely helpful in the investigation.

How to Make an AMERICAN QUILT

The Fraters are so vastly superior to NES, "I play that maybe once a week for an hour or two." He has enough military experience to adapt to their pledging programs and the masculine competitive nature, according to most game owners.

"It gives you a competitive edge. It drives the male ego." —Nathaniel Mihalek (97)

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How to Make an American Quilt

2

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM: Eric Nickles (98) and P.J. Huizenga (97) take the fatal pose on plastic milk crates, worshipping the god of procrastination at the Sega shrine.
For 14 days Hope spotlights the achievements of women. Because of their vibrance, vitality, and spirit the celebration will not cease.

Surviving the syndrome: Superwomen learn to juggle it all.

Amy Halverson
Spotlight editor
8 a.m.
Dr. Lynn Japinga (’81) opens her speech to the sound of her two-year-old daughter, Ann, bouncing in her crib and realizing she has overslept.
9:30 a.m.
She sends Mark off to his 9 a.m. class with lunch money and a big kiss. Lynn slings her briefcase over her shoulder, grabs one arm and a stack of graded research papers in the other, andM 2M 2M 2M
snags up the diaper bag with her waiting to ask her questions.

Twenty-four years later, Dickie has created a successful women’s studies program, teaches a plethora of courses, has two beautiful, grown daughters and a wonderful husband.

“At first I thought it was having children and a career, and now I realize it was a scientific experiment,” Dickie said.

Dickie and many other women at Hope feel that women are allowed to make choices about what they want to do with their lives.

Downside
Housework is lowered on the list of priorities. Elaborate dinners of baked lasagna are replaced with simple mac and cheese, thereby allowing for maximum time with children. “Household duties are evolution for the week,” said Professor of Communications Deirdre Johnston.

Unlike the crazy days of grad school when all-nighters were common, professors can now sacrifice time in the classroom for extra time with children.

One way to make it work is to offer young families flexibility in their work schedule.

“Men and women both have flexibility, that’s what makes things work,” Johnston said.

Men are separated from their young children because they have to go into the work force.

“It is a valuable experience for men to interact with their children,” Johnston said.

Although many superwomen wake up feeling tired and behind in their day, the rewards are greater than missed hours of sleep.

“It’s exhilarating to wake up happy and feel like you can take care of your family every day,” Johnston said.

One way to make things work is to offer young families flexibility in their work schedule.

“At the end of the day, I want my students to feel they have a role model and show them that there are many options for them,” Johnston said.”

Due to public interest, the lecture will be repeated Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 2:30 p.m.

The Clothesline Project
The purpose of the clothesline is to bear witness to the survivors and victims of the war against women, both the casualties of the war and the wounded.

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Congress' Clout

It's all about power—who has it and who doesn't.

And according to many disgruntled Student Congress representatives and many in the student body, Congress is the latter.

The issue is a messy one.

Some complain representatives' hands are tied by an administration who wants to keep a tight leash on student activities. Others accuse representatives of working for the cause only in effort to place an extra campus activity on their resumes. Some say it is the naturally conglomerated workings of a democratic organization that keeps Congress from pushing though proposal after proposal. Representatives counter that they aren't taken seriously, that the student body doesn't make an effort to vote, to lean alone show up for public meetings to help ferret out the issues.

There is some truth to all of these. It is the nature of running a large student organization on behalf of a distracted community under the guise of a private, conservative institution.

Like most student governments, Hope has its problems. But that doesn't mean Student Congress can't work toward flexing more muscle.

Student Congress is made up of 33 of Hope's best and brightest, movers and shakers who don't mind making waves. The representatives do have voting power on each board. These are the government and our entertainment. Their drive and innovative thinking can define what true close-mindedness is, 2) proclaim what true Christianity is, and 3) defend Dean of Chapel Ben Patterson's role at this school. Ironically, those who claim to be free-thinkers are just as closed-minded (if not more so) than the Christians they attack. Their theologies and world-views are narrowly constructed so matter how inclusive they purport to be. Why? Because their world-views are their own creations—the constructions of their finite minds with their own biases and agendas. Their claim to open-mindedness is a mere rhetorical ruse to fool us into believing that they possess some sort of moral high ground. Their minds are tightly closed to the possibility of God reversing Himself in history. They categorically deny that God could give us only masculine words to address Him with. They are closed to this since it does not fit their pre-conceived political theology. They are also not open about their own narrowness of thought. Inquiry without honesty is hypocrisy.

Similarly, orthodoxy without humility is also hypocritical. I am well aware that there are those who profess Christianity with their lips and deny it with their closed thinking used to destroy others. This is not true Christianity. The true Christian realizes his own sinfulness and tendency to create a tightly closed world-view. But he does not stop there. The true Christian is open to God's grace, God's saving power, and God's holy Word. True Christians do not hold to orthodoxy for political or social correctness. They hold to it because they are open to God's Truth and they are faithful to follow Him. This admitting of personal limitations and the need of God's intervention is one of humility and repentance. Christianity is a supernatural revelation, not the creation of a political theology by an academic.

Sadly, the savant who is faithful to God and cares for people's souls is maligned by the tolerant-just as Ms. Meyers judges Dean Patterson in her letter questioning his character and position at this school. What a judgmental position for an open-minded person to take. Dean Patterson preaches the Gospel of Jesus Christ faithfully. If this is offensive, then it is the Gospel that offends the closed mind of the sinful. There are plenty of other people in authority at Hope College with suspect closed theologies. Why does Ms. Meyers fail to question them? Because those closed, faithful, human creations (such as feminist theology) fit her own opinions. She, like the other so-called open-minded individuals, discriminates against the orthodox due to her personal preferences.

Therefore, let us be honest and admit our shortcomings. Let us open ourselves to God's power and Truth. Open your minds; follow God and the Gospel of His Son. Anything less is arrogance and self-delusion.

Sincerely,
Jon Adamson ('97)

The Social Activities Committee Presents...........

First Annual
Friday Night Fever
The Kletz
This Friday
8pm

Dance Contest
Prizes Include:
> Air Jam tickets
> Free t-shirts
> Food service prizes

Lapel, Leisure Suits, Sequins, & Bell Bottoms are welcome!

The Anchor

February 28, 1996

our voice.

Student urges "true" open-mindedness

Dear Editor,

If I had a dollar for every time I heard statements about the close-mindedness of Christians at Hope College in my three years here, I would be a rich man (with enough to pay off my student loans). Every issue that comes up in public debate concerning Christianity always evokes epithets of close-mindedness hurled at orthodox Christians by supposedly tolerant, open-minded individuals. Their generalizations are non-arguments and I am tired of hearing them. This recent question over how we are to address God is the straw that broke the camel's back. It is my purpose in this letter (1) to define what true close-mindedness is, (2) proclaim what true Christianity is, and (3) defend Dean of Chapel Ben Patterson's role at this school. Ironically, those who claim to be free-thinkers are just as closed-minded (if not more so) than the Christians they attack. Their theologies and world-views are narrowly constructed so matter how inclusive they purport to be. Why? Because their world-views are their own creations—the constructions of their finite minds with their own biases and agendas. Their claim to open-mindedness is a mere rhetorical ruse to fool us into believing that they possess some sort of moral high ground. Their minds are tightly closed to the possibility of God reversing Himself in history. They categorically deny that God could give us only masculine words to address Him with. They are closed to this since it does not fit their pre-conceived political theology. They are also not open about their own narrowness of thought. Inquiry without honesty is hypocrisy.

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Therefore, let us be honest and admit our shortcomings. Let us open ourselves to God's power and Truth. Open your minds; follow God and the Gospel of His Son. Anything less is arrogance and self-delusion.

Sincerely,
Jon Adamson ('97)
M. HERWALDT
Intermission editor

Reflected structure dominated by vibrant color is rendered in oil paint on canvas, cotton, and linen by Vincent Castagnacci, artist of abstraction. Castagnacci's paintings, drawings, and collages are currently being exhibited at DeFree Art Center through Hope College's presentation of "Castagnacci: Works: 1968-1995." This exhibition surveys over 25 years of work by the artist, continuing through Sunday, March 3.

Castagnacci, originally from Rhode Island, trained at the School of Boston Museum of Fine Arts, later receiving his BFA and MFA from Yale University. Since 1973 Castagnacci has been a member of the University of Michigan faculty, where he is the Professor of Fine Arts.

The exhibition begins with Castagnacci's Myth Series, which, according to the curator notes beside the paintings, demonstrates "dynamic conflict, the clash and near-angles of curves that never enter into straight edges."
The first piece of this series is a paper collage of beige, with orange and red bands, accented with a bit of blue. This collage, entitled, "Maureen," was a study for the rest of the Myth Series, implementing Castagnacci's inspiration by nature, that never evolved into straight edges.
The paintings that follow, including Myth numbers 7, 13, 9, and 14, illustrate the critical tool that enfolds the quickest of glances. The series presents recognizable impressions of the runes of Rome. In oil on paper and in tones of green, grey-blue and brown, Castagnacci used spirited strokes and spots of lush color to capture clear structures that cannot help but be noticed by even the quickest of glances.

The most recent series in the exhibition, the Folly Cove series, painted in the years of 1992-1995, are companion pieces to the Cape Ann paintings, similar in their reflection of the Massachusetts coast. In the Folly Cove paintings, Castagnacci's borders and defined structure seems to fade away, proof of his "dissolution of boundaries."

"Summer 95:1" was done in oil on a thick, periwinkle blue that nearly blends into a sea green at points. It displays a ghost structure with thin brown and red lines running down the paintings. Other paintings from this series implement textured paint in an effect that looks much like fire tracks rolled down from the sky, emphasizing the strength of color and illusion.

Said exhibition curator Kevin Brady of Castagnacci's paintings, "There is no Snydering...it is the critical tool that enables a compacting of experience to occur..."
The exhibition for the artist will be held on Saturday, March 9, from 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Recycle the Anchor

M. MORGAN
Staff reporter

An undercurrent of un- ease seemed to pass through the audience who had gathered in the Kletz on Thursday evening, February 23 to see the abstracted Beckett play, Endgame. The play, which is described as everything from brilliant and surreal to magical and heavy, provided a Beckettovian little clue of what to expect.

Commanding immediate attention in the Kletz on stage was the largest of the props, a draped sheet, which appeared to be concealing a seated human. The only other props were two rather large metallic boxes and handles with top edges. Minutes later came the realization that an actor was acting, and not standing motionless in the corner.

Gwendolyn Yao, playing the part of "Clov," remained there motionless, muttering words that the audience could barely hear.

As the action began, her unique voice and pronunciation became apparent. Yao's hunched, jerking walk and her many exaggerated facial expressions flared out the character she was attempting to portray. She played her part brilliantly and energetically, displaying emotions that ranged from anxiety and physical pain, to confusion and frustration. "Anger. Clov represents the part of man who lived in the midst of unbearable conditions. Clov was unques- tionably subjugated by Hamm, yet he remained obedient to Hamm's whimsical desires. He longs for his freedom, yet can not bring himself to escape from his crippled master. These complacent actions could be used to demonstrate the lack of concern for improving life..."

Each audience member must deal these issues after seeing Endgame. There are many angles leading to numerous questions. Some may be disturbing, some might possibly be enlightening, but all are important.

Endgame is a fascinating work, perfectly performed and too disturbing to miss.

The Hope College Orchestra
Fri., March 1, 8 p.m., Dimnent Chapel

Annesty International/Opus Reading
Thurs., Feb. 28, 8 p.m., The Leaf & Bean

The staff reporter

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Power play?

Kletz ban ignites debate over role of Congress

HEATHER BOSCH
infocus editor

The proposal that would turn the Kletz from Marlboro Country into a smoke-free zone has left several Student Congress members hot under the collar and has ignited a debate about the powers and responsibilities of the organization.

The Administrative Affairs Board recently passed a proposal that would ban smoking from the Kletz, a move many say undermined the efforts of students. As policy stands, members of Congress sit on the various boards of the College, but no proposals are required to be shown to a full Congress. Only when the administration requests the discussion of a proposal in Congress does it receive a review by the full Congress.

"They just bypassed us," said Tony Wilkerson ('96), representative "Members were a little upset."

Upset, President of Student Congress Nina Bielaukas ('97), because the issue of smoking had been a pet of both the 1995 and 1996 Student Congress. Both bodies, at the request of the administration, conducted research on the issue. Congress let the issue of smoking in the Kletz go at those times due to the lack of student interest, she said.

It was a surprise, Bielaukas said, because the administration suddenly unveiled the issue again. Congress representatives did not know what the issue was on the table, nor did they know they would be asked to vote on smoking until two days before the meeting. Bielaukas contends that was not enough time for the representatives to take base with a full Congress.

According to Anne Bakker-Gras, the staff advisor to Congress, "The role of Student Congress is to represent the students."

But some wonder if Congress is feasibly able to do so.

"In the grand scheme of things, Student Congress doesn't have any power—we're just for show," said Wilkerson.

While the role of Congress is primarily as an advisory board, other powers include the allocation of a $250,000 budget for student organizations, hardly an unimportant decision.

Proposed projects have also included the building of handicapped-accessible doors in the DeWitt Center, additional safety boxes on campus, and upgrading computer equipment.

"It's nice that we have votes on the committees, and that is important, but I'd like to see us have more power," DeWitt said.

"There is a lot of potential for Congress to expand its powers it has," Van Eden said. "Some see the place to look for the source of this problem as within."

The votes that Student Congress have on the boards are an integral part of the power that it does have.

"When it comes down to actual decision making, Student Congress has no power except for its representative on the boards," Dell'Olio said.

"But while this could be utilized to Congress' advantage, it does not always happen."

Student Congress has no general rules about how its representatives on the boards are to vote. The two Congress members on the Administrative Affairs Board "do not vote as a block," Dell'Olio said.

"The Administration is concerned with student opinion, but sometimes it doesn't get a good picture of what the students want," Smith said. "I think Student Congress could do a better job of giving us accurate, organized responses and information."

"If we want Student Congress to be powerful, we must make it so," stated Representative Jeremy Van Ek ('96) in a Feb. 1 letter to the Congress. Van Ek cited three "major problem areas" related to the power problem. According to Van Ek, elections are a problem because of their extremely low turn-out rate—approximately 20 percent. This along with the fact that many candidates are running uncontested causes it to be a problem for the Congress' legitimacy.

Van Ek says that awareness is also a problem in that "the average Hope student has no idea what is going on in Student Congress, possibly even no idea who their representative is."

The third difficulty addressed was the attitude of Student Congress members themselves. "If even we, the members of Student Congress, do not take it seriously, who will?" Smith asked.

"Congress is a great opportunity for students, but it has to get more than a one hour commitment on Thursday nights."

The stress now is on active student participation.

"I think a lot of it has to do with apathy and perception," Van Eden said. "The campus as a whole needs to reevaluate our voices as students and our influence on policy."

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In Focu
Flying Dutchmen swarm over Hornets 89-78

GLYN WILLIAMS staff reporter

Playing for the league championship is just as important as it gets. The winner gets bragging rights, a shiny trophy, and a relatively high placement in the NCAA Tournament. But this time it was personal, as the Hope College Flying Dutchmen faced the Kalamazoo Hornets in a rematch of Hope’s only MIAA loss all season. Hope, 27-1 in MIAA action over the past two seasons, beat the Hornets 89-78 last Saturday. The Dutchmen beat Albion College on Friday night 75-62 in the semifinals.

“It feels good to win the tournament,” said Coach Glyn Van Wieren. “Let me tell you, we have three other teams in the league that are good enough to be in the NCAA tournament (K-Zoo, Albion, and Calvin), but winning the league has not come easy. I have great respect for Kalamazoo and they are just playing exceptionally well right now.”

The game was not at all easily won by the Dutchmen, although K-Zoo had the lead only once in the game, 9-7 with 14:53 left. However, the Hornets battled back often, tying the score at various times throughout the game, but coming in at a 16-11 lead to continue. Hope led at halftime, 42-27.

The key play of the first half was quite controversial and caused the Kalamazoo coaches, players, and fans to become extremely livid. With the score tied at nine apiece, Marc Whitford (’97) was thrown the ball and took it, but in the dash to the hoop foul Whirtford hard. The referee called the technical, saying the foul was flagrant, for it appeared the K-Zoo player went for the throat. Whirtford hit both free throws and then Jeff VanVossen (’96) shot a foul jumper to put the Dutchmen up 4-9 with 14:00 to go. Kalamazoo never fully recovered from that point.

The second half was all Dutchmen, as Kalamazoo got no closer than 63-53 with 9:30 left. In fact, the Dutchmen were up as many as twenty, 54-16 with 20 left in the game. However, Kalamazoo pulled the game as close as 82-74 with twenty five seconds left, but time ran out on the Hornet rally, and Hope sailed away on the victory vessel.

Duane Bosma (’96) led all scorers with 21 points off of 700 shooting from the field and an unusually low 7/12 from the foul line. At halftime, Bosma was perfect from the field and an unusually high 7/12 from the foul line. In fact, early in the game, Bosma was 0/3 from the line.

The Dutchmen finished second last season behind explosive Kenyon College. Despite losing only a handful of swimmers from last year’s happy squad, Hope will be lucky to grace the top this time.

“We lost a lot of strength and fire,” Patnott said. “The races will be tight this year and individual meets will be tough. All of the races should be on the borderline as to whether we’ll win high or not.”

The league loss hurt greatly for Kalamazoo, as this is his last year of competition at the college level. Although he looks forward to Nationals and speaks well of his possibilities and his team’s chances. “It was very disappointing,” Patnott said. “It was a good team and all, but they were just a better team. Now I’m off to Nationals and we have a good chance so I guess I can’t really complain that much.”

Men’s basketball psych up for face-off with Kalamazoo again

GLYN WILLIAMS staff reporter

Last Sunday night, February 25, many members of the Holland community, faculty, and students, gathered in the Maas Conference room. The crowd, overcome with excitement, was anxious to hear the NCAA tournament committee divulge whom the Hope College Flying Dutchmen basketball team will face next. The surprise of all in attendance, Hope will face off against Kalamazoo College (17-10) in the first round to be played Thursday, February 29, at the Dow Center. Hope has played K-Zoo three times already this season, winning two of the games.

“This is good news,” Coach Glen Van Wieren said. “This is the best thing that can happen to us at this point. We know how well we have to play and let me tell you there is no question how good a team Kalamazoo is. Our guys really respect them as a team and it will definitely be a battle.

The winner of the Hope, Kalamazoo game will face the victor of the first round clash between Wooster College and John Carroll University. The second round of games will be played on Saturday, March 2. The highest seeded team will host the game.

The Dutchmen were given a direct seed into the tournament because of their MIAA league win but Kalamazoo is seeded on a wild card and was unsure whether or not they would even make it into the tournament. “We are a tough out, but grateful,” Van Wieren said. “We knew we’d be here, whereas Kalamazoo is ecstatic.”

“The change of venue is a lot to do with this. We’ve been here before and we know what to expect, but this is our first time.”

The controversy surrounding last year’s first round game against Baldwin-Wallace was the matter of not being able to play in the much larger Civic Center for the tournament. As a result of the Civic Center court’s floor being four feet too low, the Dutchmen were forced practically at the last minute to transfer play to the Dow Center. As memory recalls, Hope lost the first game 72-69, but won our beaten season. Many blame the change of venue as the reason for the sudden and striking loss.

“We are much more comfortable with the Dow Center as being our new home for the tournament,” Van Wieren said. “We are more used and prepared, and now there are no excuses if we lose. We can’t blame it on the Dow.”

Last year’s seeding for the Dow Center gymnasium was estimated at roughly 1,100 seats. However, this year, with the addition of bleachers behind the team benches, seating will be approximately 1,500. The seating capacity for the Dow Center is 3,500. NCAA Division III tournament regulations state that the home school must provide the visiting school with 275 seats.

All 250 seats must be sold to students, faculty, etc. of Kalamazoo by 1:00 p.m. or the tickets will be given to Hope College. Seats for Hope students, faculty, and season ticket holders went on sale Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m.
Lobby. Booths will be set up from Amnesty International and EIG. Open to all!

A.J. Fain: Old enough to know better...still too young to care!!

Those interested can receive information regarding Life Issues are available by contacting Right to Life of Holland, 100 S. Waverly, Holland, MI 49423 at 396-1037.

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PRIM ARY from 1

Congress members met three George Washington University students who are heavily involved with GOP SURGE, a Republican community whose main goal is to register voters. The group members met with the Republican Congressional Caucus.

These three teams united with three other Dartmouth students and together met with the Republican Congressional Caucus.

The students were interested in the upcoming elections and the impact of their votes.

They were impressed by the opportunity to engage in meaningful discussions and to help shape the political landscape.

"I am a science major, so it gives me an opportunity to test my ideas," said Tim Pennings, professor of Mathematics. "Also, it gives me an opportunity to try my ideas, and the opportunity to win an argument against Carol Simon."