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Spring elections will bring new faces

STACY BOGARD
Campusbeat editor

Student Congress elections are fast approaching, and with them will come six new class representatives positions.

The new positions will be on the ballot this April 16 and 17 along with candidates for president and vice president. The new representatives will replace the current at large status on Congress. The third Cabinet position of Comp- troller is an appointed position.

"I think that the new class representatives will really improve things for Congress," said Ryan Cook (‘97), present Student Congress president.

Presidential Congress members hope that the new class representatives will help to alleviate the workload for Cabinet members at the beginning of the school year with elections, and necessary attendance at board and committee meetings to offer student opinion while they plan their yearly agendas.

"We want to make sure that students will be able to give input from the very beginning," said Katy Whitfield (‘98), Student Congress vice president.

Petitions are now available at the Student Union Desk in the DeWitt Center for those wishing to run for the positions. The president and vice president candidates must obtain 100 student signatures, and class representatives must collect 25 signatures from members of their class. Petitions are due back to the Student Union Desk April 7.

"They must be willing to participate, offer their opinions and get to know their constituents," she said. "Their first job is to serve their constituents and then to represent them on committees." Those applying for the president and vice president positions must also be willing to take on setting up Student Congress policy, running meetings and representing all students, according to Whitfield.

The April 16 and 17 vote will be run through one voting booth that will move throughout campus. Times and locations for the booth will be announced closer to the voting dates. A list of students on campus will insure proper voting procedure and prevent ballot box stuffing. Students will need their I.D. to vote for president, vice president and their class representatives.

Only 327 students came out for the fall elections, when the roaming booth first appeared.

North visit finalized for April 8

STACY BOGARD
Campusbeat editor

After much controversy and discussion, the decision to bring Oliver North to campus was approved by Student Congress on March 5.

Congress voted 17 in favor, three opposed and three abstaining in the re-vote at the open meeting.

North will arrive on Tuesday, April 8 and stay through Wednesday, April 9.

His itinerary includes a lecture Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Knockerbocker Theatre on the topic, "Conservatism on Campus, Faith Under Fire," a dinner beforehand and closed reception following.

Tickets for the lecture are now available at the Student Union Desk in the DeWitt Center with a valid student I.D. They are free to students, and those left over will be available to the public beginning Monday, April 7.

The vote on North’s visit came after students and faculty expressed concern over the process the Cabinet went through in selecting North, and whether it was proper to bring someone of North’s background to campus under student funds.

“One of my original goals for having him come is to stimulate dialogue on campus. I think I exceeded that goal and that his presence will do a lot on campus,” Cook said.

The location for the lecture was decided on Monday, March 31. Plans were originally to hold it in Dimonant Chapel, which would seat the most people on campus, but it was booked for oratorial rehearsal for a concert two days after North’s visit. The Dow Center was also unavailable due to intramurals. The Knockerbocker was the final choice because it seats 530 people.

The cost of the visit is still under negotiation, but will cost no more than $6,000, according to Cook.

Smokin’

Congress re-vote places student support behind the option to smoke in dorms.

S. BOGARD and
H. HUEBNER
Campusbeat editor and staff reporter

This past Monday March 31, Student Congress held a special meeting to review their recommendation for a smoking ban in residence halls.

Congress re-voted 14 against a ban and 8 for, as their revised recommendation to the Campus Life Board meeting yesterday.

Campus Life Board did not vote on the issue yesterday, but tabled it until the April 10 meeting. They plan to revive the proposal, and did not have time yesterday.

"I don’t feel that we can ban smoking on all of campus. We have to leave some places for smokers to smoke in their rooms," said Matt Fretz (‘99), Congress representative.

The issues brought up in support of and against the ban included health hazards, more rules for students and residents assistants to follow, and most prominently the fact that candles are no longer allowed in hall rooms, but cigarettes are still allowed.

At last week’s meeting on March 26, the issue was brought up, but not all Student Congress members were present when the issue was more SMOKING on 2
**Campus Beat**

**New site proposed for Area Center**

The continually-evolving Area Center project has another site to rest on. A team of architects and planners sponsored by the city recommended that they consider a former drive-through site located between Sixth Street and Seventh Street bordered by College Avenue and the Black River. The North Park Townships have already approved the General Electric property on the corner of 16th Street and U.S. 31 as the Area Center location and must be convinced to back the new plan before it goes to voters.

The team focused on supporting the community's effort towards Visiting scholars to discuss Iran/Contra

John and Janet Wallach, both na-
tionally renowned authors and jour-
nalists, will be on campus the week of April 7, presenting and discuss-
ing the history of the Iran/Contra affair and the Middle East.

Their visit is sponsored through the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fel-
low program. They will make two presentations on Tuesday, April 8. The first, "5,000 Years of Middle East History," will be at 4 p.m. in Winants Auditorium and then John Wallach will present "Behind the Scenes: Iran/Contra Affair" at 3 p.m. at the student union. John Wallach was nationally honored for his role in exposing the Iran/Contra affair.

**Organization budgets available tonight**

Budgets for student organizations will be issued Wednesday, April 2, following a final vote at 8 p.m. Student Congress meeting.

The seven member Appropriations Committee spent the school year visiting organizations and reviewed budget requests for one's and a half weeks before dividing the $300,000 (fund among each of the student organizations.

"We look at two main criteria: the quality of student leadership and the success of the organization in the past in accomplishing their pur-
pose and mission," said Tyler Smith ('97), Student Congress Comptroller.

Student Congress members met with campus groups to get a better understanding of how they use their allocated funds.

The deciding meeting will be held in the Herrick Room in the DeWitt Center at 9 p.m. As always, the meeting is open to the student body and Congress encourages stu-
ents to attend.

**Archives collects 150 local histories**

Everyone from factory workers to prominent business executives of Holland have documented their ex-
periences in the last 50 years for future generations to read.

To celebrate Holland's sesqui-
centennial anniversary the Joint Ar-
chives of Holland is attempting to collect and document the histories of area residents. Sixty-five histories have been documented since last summer and 85 more should be finished by the end of May 1997. The Ar-
chives are located in the basement of Van Wylen library.

"This grew out of the fact that we have been doing oral histories in one form or another since 1977," said Larry Wagenaar, director of the Joint Archives of Holland and a Hope alumnus.

Oral histories have been recorded for the past 20 years on various sub-
jects, but most focus on the periods before World War II. The sesqui-
centennial project will center on citi-
zens' impressions and experiences in the last 50 years. Anyone can nominate someone for consider-
ation as part of the project.

This year's project is special since its focus is the number of in-
terviews, when usually a specific subject is chosen and people related to the subject are interviewed.

The focus will not only be on older residents. The Archives is also looking to interview college stu-
dents and baby boomers. It would be interesting to interview Hope seniors who have been in the area for 40 years and those who have grown up in Holland, Wagenaar said.

"We are catching people before they leave this life," he said. Wagenaar also hopes to look at finding people who have left the area for one reason or another. He is interested in community feeling that may have been the cause of their departure.

One subject focused on by those interviewed are both positive and negative feelings about Tulip Time. They have also discussed the growth that Holland has experienced and the diversity the city has gained.

The Archives was brought to-
gether in 1988 when the College, Holland Museum and Western Theological Seminary blended their archives because each could not afford a professional to care for them individually.

Each of the histories are recorded on audio tape in structured 45 to 90 minute sessions, and then trans-
scribed to paper for easier research use by the public. The entire pro-
cess takes from a couple of days to a week to insure the accuracy of the final report.

The Archives received first-hand information for the future," said Tracy Bednarcik ('98), who compiled 20 histories last summer.

The volunteers from the com-
munity and the College are cur-
rently working on compiling the re-
maining histories, but more help is welcome.

**SMOKING from I**

voted on. The Monday night meet-
ing was then scheduled to cast a re-
vote after more Congress members were given warning of the vote and had time to collect opinions from constituents.

The issue was a priority last year in regards to campus buildings and Congress gave their recommendation against a ban.

The Campus Life Board will look at the issue on Thursday, April 10 when they are able to give the issue more consideration.

**Housing process revamped**

The apartment housing selection took a new look this year, as Stu-
dent Development made efforts to make the process more fair.

With the loss of two and three person apartment options housing took steps to change the process so that all students had an opportunity at on-campus apartment living based on the number of credits each group had accumulated. The pro-
cess has been based on credit hours, but students were only able to apply for one type of apartment.

"It is really credit-hour-oriented, and it will be tougher this year to get an apartment," said Derek Emerson, Director of Housing and Judicial Affairs.

Concert Park Apartments are no longer available for student housing, since the College did not renew the lease with the Lumin

Corporation. The two-person apart-
ments housed 80 students.

This loss will be supplemented by the 564 person Cook Residence Hall.

Each of the apartment sections were done separately, beginning with six-person, followed by four-
person and then five-person apart-
ments. This made it tougher for un-
derclassmen with fewer credit hours to get into an apart-
mment above juniors and seniors be-
cause no one else was applied for that particular section.

Emerson said, "Even though it is more confusing, it offers students more op-
ings," he said.

In the past years, apartment draw was held on one night, when stu-
dents chose a living space out of those still available on the black-
board based on the apartment size they had applied for.

Those who were unsuccessful in applying for the first section of six-
person apartments, including Brownstone and Kraker, were given the chance to apply for the four or five-
person selections if they got the deadlines. Both the six and four-
person selections have taken place, with the five-per-
son applications due last Monday, March 31. Students are informed of their living situation for next year by phone.

**Archives**

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Dear Editor,

I was saddened to read the story in a recent issue of The Anchor about Craig Tomnoka. Mr. Tomnoka, I am sure you are aware of his decision, is donating his kidneys, from which he already gave 12 or so of the latex devices necessary to avoid transmitting diseases mentioned in his book on the third floor of Kollen Hall.

Frankly, I believe that there are some things we can do to avoid making condoms useless. The idea that "safe sex" via condom usage is an acceptable way to prevent unwanted pregnancies in the future is a fallacy. For one thing, the flimsy latex objects are not foolproof. Dr. James Dobson, a prominent psychologist and one of the leaders of the new generation of leaders in the direction of creating a new abstinence-based movement, recently said, "You don't have to have sex; not ever have sex. It is as disgusting as putting a gun having 100 chambers and 31 bullets. Would you put it to your head and pull the trigger? I certainly hope not. Therefore, if you must choose the best option, not just the decent one. In addition to the obvious danger of the virus, there are other possible problems in regard to diseases, another major faily exists. In my high school, some of us wore buttons one day which read, "condoms don't protect you from a broken heart." There is great truth in that statement. Casual sex, and also sex that is steady, brings its own problems. Very often a couple will engage in premarital intercourse for a while, only after being separated by some kind of conflict, once they begin sleeping with someone else. This leaves us not interested in censoring anyone that I have read about the opposition to respond to such a controversy is the masonic character of the figure with the one remuneration.

My means are modest. My contributions to the alumni fund are small, but I am sure that my support will be withdrawn from Hope until it establishes clear guidelines that provide checks and balances so that the community is exposed to divergent views on an issue or controversial person and does not unwarrantedly limit the pockets of speakers who are disinterested in the content and exclusive in practice.

Rich "Blue" Williams (’75)

Diverse classes are core-friendly

Dear Editor,

I've been puzzled by what I've been reading and hearing about new general education requirement in religion. Many seem to believe that courses in non-Christian religions will no longer count towards this requirement in the new core. This is not the case.

The course description for the new Religion 100 courses:

"This course is designed to introduce students to the content and methods of the study of religion. A variety of topics will be available each semester, varying by instructor. Topics range across the fields of biblical studies, theology and ethics, church history, and world religions." [emphasis added.]

In addition, one of the six objectives for the new requirement in religious studies is that "students should develop an understanding of and appreciation for religious traditions other than Christianity." [emphasis added.]

I would like to make a moment to applaud Andrew Van Delden for his letter in the Anchor's Feb. 19 issue on the need for the new courses. He addressed an important issue! I attended Hope College for two and a half years before transferring to the University of Southern Maine in 1995. The change from a small, conservative college in the Midwest to a liberal, larger school on the east coast was quite an adjustment. Though in some ways I value my two and a half years of education at Hope, in more ways I find the college to be one of the best in the nation. In my opinion, this is due to an environment for speakers. It is the responsibility of the leaders of the community is exposed to divergent viewpoints. It is as disgusting as putting a gun having 100 chambers and 31 bullets. Would you put it to your head and pull the trigger? I certainly hope not. Therefore, if you must choose the best option, not just the decent one. In addition to the obvious danger of the virus, there are other possible problems in regard to diseases, another major faily exists. In my high school, some of us wore buttons one day which read, "condoms don't protect you from a broken heart." There is great truth in that statement. Casual sex, and also sex that is steady, brings its own problems. Very often a couple will engage in premarital intercourse for a while, only after being separated by some kind of conflict, once they begin sleeping with someone else. This leaves us not interested in censoring anyone that I have read about the opposition to respond to such a controversy is the masonic character of the figure with the one remuneration.

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Hoping doesn't deliver diversity, former student says

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DePree Art Gallery had become the building that never slept. At all hours of the night, the lights in its various art studios blazed out against the train tracks. In the sculpture studio, piles of scrap metal had taken on shape and form. Larger than life images greeted the eye: a cage of thick sticks, a three-foot-long bee hive. In the painting studio, paintings rested in various nooks and crannies. The space outside the side door is still so littered and noisy compared to the cool calmness which exists inside.

Preparation for "Eleven," this year’s senior art show, had reached its final hours. Opening this Friday with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m., the deadline for these ten senior art majors to submit work was Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Since Spring Break, they had lived by their art, giving it 18 hours a day, sacrificing their vacations and their sleep to complete unfinished or started projects. Midnight runs with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m., the ground, with cigarettes one can barely see in the dark, the space out of the senior art studio couch were the exception. Hours of rest caught on the senior art dorm, a smell you are very aware of. Van Wieren agreed. "It forces you to really think about your work. To go beyond just what you think will shock people. There’s not a very strong emphasis on shock. We get over it quick, and don’t waste our time with it."

For art novices who attend this year’s senior art show, these sculptors suggest attention to detail, and an open mind. "Even if people don’t understand the piece at all, they will find themselves engaged in something about the work—whether it be technique, content, color or even smell," Grant said. "One of the pieces I’m putting in the show uses beeswax, a smell you are very aware of. Van Gogh used to go to museums and sit in front of a painting for hours, for days. I’d like people to take some time with each piece, not to run through the damn thing and then leave."

Although accessible, Tailford said, the art show is diverse and complex. "‘Eleven’ is certainly not full of Norman Rockwell paintings," he said. "But none of us make our art to keep and look at. We want it out there, in the public."

A good artist, Grant said, connects with the public. A good viewer, he said, attempts to make a connection with the art. "You can walk through a crowd and never stop and talk to anybody, or you can stop and introduce yourself," he said. "It’s the same with paintings and sculpture. Stop, and begin a dialogue about the piece. Introduce yourself."

The show will be on display in the DePree Art Gallery.

The opening reception for "Eleven" is this Friday, April 4, from 7-9 p.m. The show will continue through May 4.

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**FILING DOWN THE DEADLINE**

Senior art major Matt Tailford spent many sleepless nights in DePree Art Gallery, finishing his sculptures for the senior art show this Friday.

The nature of a liberal arts education, Grant said, has influenced each of the art students at Hope, as Holland’s isolation and small size makes Holland’s Holland’s isolation and small size. "There’s a little bit of all the disciplines in everybody here," he said. "Some come at sculpture with an eye for physics, some come with an eye for design. And by studying art in a small town, we are forced to be more creative. Later we'll discover a piece in a sculpture magazine and realize with surprise that other people are doing something of the same things we thought were unique."

The conservative nature of the art show is diverse and complex. "It forces you to really think about your work. To go beyond just what you think will shock people. There’s not a very strong emphasis on shock. We get over it quick, and don’t waste our time with it."

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**Symphonette plays the East Coast**

Symphonette plays the East Coast

They were housed at alumni and church members' homes along the way

One such bizarre tale happened in Richmond, Virginia. "I stayed in Richmond with a sheriff who had become a professional clown," Gifford said. "I slept in a room with his wig. Everything was fine until his wife mentioned Robert E. Lee. I said, jokingly, 'who's that?' and she pulled me out of my chair. 'Take your hat off and put your hand over your heart when you say that name," she told me."

Gifford's favorite performance was at a nursing home in Whiting, New Jersey. "It was in the afternoon instead of the evening, and the largest concert we played," he said of the appreciate elderly crowd. His favorite piece in the Symphonette repertoire? "Mendelssohn's 'Italian Symphony No. 4,'" Gifford said. "All the other pieces we played are light chamber music, and shorter. The Mendelssohn piece is a long drawn-out symphony, which I like to play better."

In Clymer, New York, Gifford found himself shoveling manure out of a barn and milking cows from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. "I wanted to milk a cow, but it turned into a four hour job," he said. "But in return I was given a care package full of maple syrup rolls. In the town of Clymer all the sugar maples have been tapped, and all the citizens get a ration of maple sugar."

Looking back on the spring break symphonette tour, Gifford said, he was happy to say that, "Pretty much no one go sick and none died."
Student loses head to phrisbee

JACK GORDON

Spring has sprung as noted by the plethora of flying saucers abounding the Wine Grove on Pope's campus.

This season of re-birth opened on a sad note when Cosmic (‘99), a member of the Gizmo fraternity, was decapitated last Thursday in a phrisbee phenomenon.

The warm, sunny afternoon took on a somber note, as members of the fraternity held a vigil for Cosmic on the tee of the ninth hole, near the site of his death.

Cosmic had been walking the path between Brave Hall and the Dimnutt Chapel following his advanced astrophysics class when he was hit. The students playing the hole said they heard a whining, but Cosmic never saw it coming.

“He never even ducked or turned around, man,” said Biff Anderson (‘99), an experienced phrisbee golfer at the scene. “It’s a sad day in the world of Sports. A sad day.”

Campus Cops arrived on scene to question the golfers and witnesses. They also warned students of the dangers the Spring season brings, especially on warm, sunny days, when phrisbee golfers are out in force.

“Students must be aware of their surroundings at all times, especially when walking through the Wine Grove,” said Renta Kopper, a Campus Cops official.

New rules have been proposed to campus higher-ups in regards to phrisbee safety. They include a full description and walk through of the course during freshman orientation, padded phrisbees and megaphones on the course to warn walkers, and helmets for wearing while walking through the Wine Grove.

“We hope to prevent this tragedy from ever happening again,” said Pope President John Jacob Jingleheimer-Schmidt. “I am still mourning over the young man’s death. Where am I?”

Members of the Gizmo fraternity are planning a memorial service for Cosmic that will travel through the course that he so dearly loved and gave his life for. Each fraternity member will dedicate a handmade phrisbee to Cosmic after the game, followed by a brunch in Felps before the final (farewell) by canoe on the Buck River.

The warm, sunny afternoon took on a somber moment as students enjoyed one of the first warm and sunny days of spring. The incident is still under investigation as the student body mourns the loss of Cosmic and phrisbee golf privileges.

“We want to express to everyone how cool Joe was and how excellent he was at the game,” said Chris Schrom (‘97), Gizmo president. “The fraternity also hopes to erect a statue on the importance of phrisbee golf to the campus and to memorialize Cosmic.”

The phat phrisbee golf course has been roped off pending the decision of its fate coming down from above. The meeting will be held this Friday at 6 a.m. The public is welcome.

Klutz hours flexible

CHERRY FLIPP

In a surprise announcement today, the Klutz, Slope College’s premier dining establishment, will extend its already predictable and useful hours of operation from one hour on Sundays to three.

The Klutz, which is the Flemish word for condensation, has been serving the college community deliciously for the past decade, serving high-quality meals cooked in olestra for lunches and dinners.

“We hope to extend our hours to make it easier to get a snack between classes or after a late study session,” said students.

Hungry students are thankful for the additional eating time. Previously, the Klutz had been open from 7 to 8 p.m. on Sundays. It will now be open at 5 until 8 p.m. When asked why the Klutz isn’t open earlier in the day, Sunday employees said students are too involved in their studies to take time out for food consumption during the afternoon.

“I’m just so glad that they’ll be open longer,” said student Ovah Eater. “Now I can buy edibles instead of wasting my cash on playing Galactic.”

The only catch to the extended hours is that the Klutz will serve their newest addition to the sandwich menu, the Flamingo Fajita, the sandwich, which can be better described as a pita of leftovers disguised by processed cheese, satisfies all of the food groups with the exception of the Butterfinger group.

“Don’t try a finga on my Flamingo Fajita,” said student Barf Sampson. “The Klutz rules.”

On a related note, Klutz employees were recently awarded the preservative Service with a Stink Award for smearing up milkshakes upon request. The process of making shallow milkshakes, which is more involved than the Klutz’s traditional reach-it-and-scoop-it-in-habitual format, is always convenient for the harried employee, the award acknowledges.

For this reason the establishment’s chubby milkshake-dishing disposition has been lauded as superior to that of similar institutions. The Klutz beat out the eating establishments of nearby Bland Valley State University and Alvin College.

Disturbance in phrice leads basketball star to NBA draft

Yastremskiosko, despite being considered by some as short and stocky, put up exceptional numbers last season for the Sking Palemen, on his way to being rewarded as the league’s seventh man with the Mess Kettles Award. The award is given annually to the player who really isn’t that good but draws a tremendous amount of fan approval regardless.

“The Mess Kettles Award was part of the reason I decide to leave this bad, bad place,” Yastremskiosko said. “I figure I might as well become a NBA draft prospect.”

Mysterious tree disappearance in Wine Grove.

Mysterious tree disappearance in Wine Grove.

TACO PHIL

staph infection

During a shocking and highly embarrassing conference yesterday, star basketball player Chachi Yastremskiosko announced that he will go to the Nippon for his final year of Slope College basketball and make himself eligible for the NBA draft.

The 6’11” 203 pound point guard cited family reasons for his decision, which has been heralded by many as essentially the right thing for Yastremskiosko to do.

“I did, I decided to, uh, leave this, uh, bad place, and enter the great unknown that is, uh, professional basketball,” he said, fighting back his tears. “I am good and I want to be good and so this is a good thing for me to do, really.”

Two weeks ago these squirrels began to mysteriously disappear. According to Head of Campus safety Wayne Tripster, they were “thrilled” that the squirrels had disappeared, beginning to mysteriously disappear.

“He never even ducked or turned around, man,” said Biff Anderson (‘99), an experienced phrisbee golfer at the scene. “It’s a sad day in the world of Sports. A sad day.”

Campus Cops arrived on scene to question the golfers and witnesses. They also warned students of the dangers the Spring season brings, especially on warm, sunny days, when phrisbee golfers are out in force.

“Students must be aware of their surroundings at all times, especially when walking through the Wine Grove,” said Renta Kopper, a Campus Cops official.

New rules have been proposed to campus higher-ups in regards to phrisbee safety. They include a full description and walk through of the course during freshman orientation, padded phrisbees and megaphones on the course to warn walkers, and helmets for wearing while walking through the Wine Grove.

“We hope to prevent this tragedy from ever happening again,” said Pope President John Jacob Jingleheimer-Schmidt. “I am still mourning over the young man’s death. Where am I?”

Members of the Gizmo fraternity are planning a memorial service for Cosmic that will travel through the course that he so dearly loved and gave his life for. Each fraternity member will dedicate a handmade phrisbee to Cosmic after the game, followed by a brunch in Felps before the final (farewell) by canoe on the Buck River.

The warm, sunny afternoon took on a somber moment as students enjoyed one of the first warm and sunny days of spring. The incident is still under investigation as the student body mourns the loss of Cosmic and phrisbee golf privileges.

“We want to express to everyone how cool Joe was and how excellent he was at the game,” said Chris Schrom (‘97), Gizmo president. “The fraternity also hopes to erect a statue on the importance of phrisbee golf to the campus and to memorialize Cosmic.”

The phat phrisbee golf course has been roped off pending the decision of its fate coming down from above. The meeting will be held this Friday at 6 a.m. The public is welcome.

Klutz hours flexible

CHERRY FLIPP

In a surprise announcement today, the Klutz, Slope College’s premier dining establishment, will extend its already predictable and useful hours of operation from one hour on Sundays to three.

The Klutz, which is the Flemish word for condensation, has been serving the college community deliciously for the past decade, serving high-quality meals cooked in olestra for lunches and dinners.

“We hope to extend our hours to make it easier to get a snack between classes or after a late study session,” said students.

Hungry students are thankful for the additional eating time. Previously, the Klutz had been open from 7 to 8 p.m. on Sundays. It will now be open at 5 until 8 p.m. When asked why the Klutz isn’t open earlier in the day, Sunday employees said students are too involved in their studies to take time out for food consumption during the afternoon.

“I’m just so glad that they’ll be open longer,” said student Ovah Eater. “Now I can buy edibles instead of wasting my cash on playing Galactic.”

The only catch to the extended hours is that the Klutz will serve their newest addition to the sandwich menu, the Flamingo Fajita, the sandwich, which can be better described as a pita of leftovers disguised by processed cheese, satisfies all of the food groups with the exception of the Butterfinger group.

“Don’t try a finga on my Flamingo Fajita,” said student Barf Sampson. “The Klutz rules.”

On a related note, Klutz employees were recently awarded the preservative Service with a Stink Award for smearing up milkshakes upon request. The process of making shallow milkshakes, which is more involved than the Klutz’s traditional reach-it-and-scoop-it-in-habitual format, is always convenient for the harried employee, the award acknowledges.

For this reason the establishment’s chubby milkshake-dishing disposition has been lauded as superior to that of similar institutions. The Klutz beat out the eating establishments of nearby Bland Valley State University and Alvin College.

Disturbance in phrice leads basketball star to NBA draft

Yastremskiosko, despite being considered by some as short and stocky, put up exceptional numbers last season for the Sking Palemen, on his way to being rewarded as the league’s seventh man with the Mess Kettles Award. The award is given annually to the player who really isn’t that good but draws a tremendous amount of fan approval regardless.

“The Mess Kettles Award was part of the reason I decide to leave this bad, bad place,” Yastremskiosko said. “I figure I might as well become a NBA draft prospect.”

Mysterious tree disappearance in Wine Grove.

Mysterious tree disappearance in Wine Grove.
The Twelve Days of Women’s Week

Sung to the tune of ‘The Twelve Days of Christmas’

On the first day of Women’s Week my Woman gave to me two self defense lessons and breakfast served in bed.

On the second day of Women’s Week my Old Lady gave to me two self defense lessons in Karate and breakfast served in bed.

On the third day of Women’s Week my Ball and Chain gave to me three safety whistles, two self defense lessons, and breakfast served in bed.

On the fourth day of Women’s Week my Honey gave to me four cans of pepper spray, three safety whistles, two self defense lessons and breakfast served in bed.

On the fifth day of Women’s Week my Chick gave to me five burning bras, four cans of pepper spray, three safety whistles, two self defense lessons, and breakfast served in bed.

On the sixth day of Women’s Week my Main Squeeze gave to me six T-shirts on a clothesline, five burning bras, four cans of pepper spray, three safety whistles, two self defense classes, and breakfast served in bed.

On the seventh day of Women’s Week my Dame gave to me seven Ani DiFranco C.D.’s, six T-shirts on a clothesline, five burning bras, four cans of pepper spray, three safety whistles, two self defense classes, and breakfast served in bed.

On the eighth day of Women’s Week my Lover gave to me nine calcium supplements, nine hoopy vans, eight satin tights, seven Ani DiFranco C.D.’s, six T-shirts on a clothesline, five burning bras, four cans of pepper spray, three safety whistles, two self defense classes, and breakfast served in bed.

On the ninth day of Women’s Week my Little Lady gave to me ten bars of Bath and Body Shop soap, ten calcium supplements, nine hoopy vans, eight satin tights, seven Ani DiFranco C.D.’s, six T-shirts on a clothesline, five burning bras, four cans of pepper spray, three safety whistles, two self defense classes, and breakfast served in bed.

On the tenth day of Women’s Week my Dane gave to me ten calcium supplements, nine hoopy vans, eight satin tights, seven Ani DiFranco C.D.’s, six T-shirts on a clothesline, five burning bras, four cans of pepper spray, three safety whistles, two self defense classes, and breakfast served in bed.

On the eleventh day of Women’s Week my Broad gave to me eleven bars of Bath and Body Shop soup, ten calcium supplements, nine hoopy vans, eight satin tights, seven Ani DiFranco C.D.’s, six T-shirts on a clothesline, five burning bras, four cans of pepper spray, three safety whistles, two self defense classes, and breakfast served in bed.

On the twelfth day of Women’s Week my Lady gave to me twelve sensitive men, eleven bars of bath and body shop soap, ten calcium supplements, nine hoopy vans, eight satin tights, seven Ani DiFranco C.D.’s, six T-shirts on a clothesline, five burning bras, four cans of pepper spray, three safety whistles, two self defense classes, and breakfast served in bed.

Top Ten Reasons to Go Here

1. Your parents are alumni.
2. You love Ollie North ... you always have, even through that whole scandal thing.
3. Blondes just wanna have fun!
4. You can tell time by the train whistles, or sometimes the Chapel chimes.
5. Smokers are always welcome in the dorms.
6. That Klutz Sandwich (it’s coming!)
7. To you, the sounds of construction are a sweet lullaby.
8. Two degrees for the price of one — earn your M.R.S. in only four years.
9. Two words: Core Curriculum.
10. Your parents are alumni.

New Klutz Service

The Klutz is now offering Free 24-hour delivery to all campus residences

Starting Wednesday, March 30, look for your neighborly Klutz deliveryman walking through your halls

Horrorscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Go for a ride today. An excursion in a Dodge might do you some good. Don’t torment on anyone today — nobody cares, so be quiet.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — There’s a lot of you, and strength is in numbers. Get a posse together and do something. Don’t take any bull today, you’re looking cute.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Beware of frisbees and tacos. Things are heating up, so stay cool. Careful is being an Aquarius.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — You are livin’ large and lookin’ phat. The world is between your thumb and forefinger, so squeeze. The only thing that could be better is being an Aquarius.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — See Cancer.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept. 22) — The stars are in formation and they say ... wimp! Assert yourself. It’s a brave new world.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You’re feeling kicky today and need to get out and do something. Go to Boston Centers and have a turkey sandwich. Beware of children, you feel the need to punt one.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — The negative vibes are flowing from you like strawberry jam. You move like a sloth and your butt is growing spuds. You should try and do something about that.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Hey sharp shooter, you’re looking saucy and feel like you can do anything. So put on your satin tights and tight for your right.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — That’s for me to know and you to find out.
April  2, 1997

**Idiotorial**

Those who are part of extracurricular organizations here at Dope College know that office space is at a premium. WIMP, the campus radio station, has had to begin storing its CD collection over the Klutz grill to make room for Dopus, the college’s literary magazine.

The Caucasian Student Organization (CSO) is fighting over computers for table-tennis making with the college’s yearbook, the Millstone.

Knickers, the fall women’s talent extravaganza, is planning to hold auditions in the laps of Students magazine.

Free Soilers and Libertarians are filibustering the Undertakers Committee.

It is a travesty that students, who are the lifeblood of this institution, are tripping over each other, while a few guitar-picking soul searchers spread out and make their music on the Wine Grove lawn.

Cut down those ancient pines and make an of- fice for EIO, the Environment Is Ours, group.

**NEW FALL 1997 COURSE OFFERINGS**

- **DIOLG 12: SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN TULIP CARE**
- **FINANCE 221: BUTCH MORET MANAGEMENT**
- **SCULPTURE 435: WOODEN SHOE MAKING**

**pseudo voice.**

**Presence of cockroaches doesn’t bug officials**

Dear Editor,

Embracing people’s differences and expanding multiculturalism at Hope seems to have been a hot topic for some time now. I think it’s time that I tell you my two cents. Let me warn you, however, that I am not your typical Hope student. I live on campus and don’t even pay a dime’s worth of board. I must admit that it does get a bit lonely at times, living here in the basement. Our cottage is Greek and the group’s huge, but I stay mostly in the laundry room. I have a sneaking suspicion the other girls don’t like me. Once I was just sort of hanging around on the floor with some socks, minding my own business, and one of the girls came in and screamed. She dropped her líqiud Tide and ponded up the stairs. You can imagine how this made me feel!

But it’s really kind of funny, because no matter what those girls do, the American public, Alcohol, and Hope’s administration to kick me out. I’ve heard them on the phone, talking about this. They think that because I’ve lived here in the basement. They were told to catch me in a bath and bring me somewhere so someone can see me. The girls say no way. Maybe the administration doesn’t believe that someone like me could be living in Hope housing.

In pursuit I’ll just hang out down in the laundry room for awhile. When someone turns on the light, I just scurry under a sock or light emissions editor.

**Elvis impersonators impeded learning process**

Dear Editor,

Although Graceland is hundreds of miles away from Hope College, the memory of Elvis has simmered its hips into my normally docilely conducted physics class. Neither ghost nor phantom, my classmates and I are constantly disturbed and frightened when “that feeling” comes over the room, the professor, Kryptonite. The good professor will be away half of the year, in his physics class. When suddenly he will begin to “swag” his hips around the podium, losing it all to the groove, fluffing his fingers through his dark, greasy hair until it curiously resembles the spire of a chapel in Las Vegas. Soon he be-

**Clown stereotyping alienates career clown**

Dear Editor,

I have been living with this an- ger built up inside me for years and now I must express myself openly on paper in the only form I know. I am a clown. I am proud to be a clown and to wear everything from my big floppy red shoes to my frilly green hair. Clowning is my life and I have nary a complaint about the choice I have made for myself. However, I feel that I and my fel- lows have been given a bum rap. If we are not portrayed as bumbling idiots we are character- ized as either drunk perverts or cal- culating murderers.

Well, I say enough is enough! Persecute the clowns no more! I know when to say I have never had fifteen beers at a frater- nity party. If anybody says that I have, then they are lying to you, the American public is sinful and I stay away from the stuff, for the most part.

I have never gone home from a party with a woman on my arm because taking advantage of drunken underclassmen is not the right thing to do. I swear the rumors people have scattered about me are bunk. I especially didn’t pick one up from the basketball house. I went to class the next day to Thanksgiving last year. That was a different guy of my similar pro- fession. 

I just wanted to make myself known as another victim of dis- crimination here at Hope, but I also want to commend Hope’s powers-that-be for allowing me to live in this community, despite those girls’ efforts to kick me out. I (and all of my friends and family) think this school is moving in the right direc-

**meet the press.**

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**The Ranchor**

Jimmy the Clown

In pursuit I’ll just hang out down in the laundry room for awhile. When someone turns on the light, I just scurry under a sock or light emissions editor.
McCracken ('99) had a different version. One student claimed she got caught "in a group of rotting squeaky 120s" and "avoided unecessary use of the Queenslanders because it was contagious..." Mack before his college career, he's spent so much time doing the things he would if an evil spirit had it out for him. "It was as if he was running forward as if pushed. "It was as if he was running forward as if pushed. "I guess this time it won." After the playing field, he suddenly jolted down the steps, and into a group of students, three papers, and four oral presentations that week. Although the senior triple major in Biochemistry, Engineering, and Dance had survived the workload up to this point, his friends say that in the past few weeks Mack had been acting strangely. He kept rambling, some... GRUMP from Felps! Head of food services, who pur- chased the life of the infamous Heaven’s Gate Cult will speak about... goodnight. The morn- ing court costs." said Dean... A rare sighting of an elusive Brunette, died Thursday. A rare sighting of an elusive Brunette, died Thursday. A rare sighting of an elusive Brunette, died Thursday.

Brunette sighted Monday

A rare sighting of a elusive Brunette occurred on campus early Monday morning. Students leaving Chapel at approx- imately 5:58 a.m. were shocked to glimpse of a member of this endangered species darting through a back door of Horsesneeze Hall.

"They were just altogether and all of the sudden, I caught a glimpse of something weird out of the center of my eye," said Neil Vandyklaau ('00). "Something dark, and brown.

"We could hardly believe it," added Dirk Hoogersma ('99). "They exist! I wish I'd had my cam-

"That's just the way he was," said Stan Stif ('97). "He was just one of those guys who would just walk around and do things. He was a Sking Protection officer. He is ready to be a good player in the pros."

sick of the cold weather."

"It was like a meal in the room to find piles of black squirrel skins, blood stains all over the floor and the horrible stench of dead squirril, "DeOld said."

Head of food services, who pur- chased the most new product in or- der to save money choose not to comment on the killings. He is now facing trial for inhumane acts to fac- ing trial for inhumane acts to..."

It wasn't until when Felps worker reported Mack's strange behavior to..." We could hardly believe it," added Dirk Hoogersma ('99). "They exist! I wish I'd had my cam-

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"The horror that DeOld speaks of happened in the meat room in Felps where an estimated one thousand squirrels were slaughtered. After being skinned and chunked, their flesh was ground into what would appear to be plump tasty hamburgers."

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It's gotta be the shoes

Hope College employees walk to work from cheaper housing

A. STRASSBURGER & STACY BOGARD
spotlight editor and
campusbeat editor

Yale University and New Haven, Connecticut... Hope College and Holland, Michigan...

Do any similarities spring to mind? The two schools and their communities have something in common, and it affects both their faculty and staff and their surrounding neighborhoods.

The program is called Walk to Work, and through it, Hope employees can forget about making a down payment on a house and receive up to $7000 for renovations and decorating.

Provided, of course, the house is within walking distance of campus.

The program began in April 1995 to "combat neighborhood deterioration, improve the quality of life for members of the community, and to serve as a catalyst for further efforts to improve core city neighborhoods," according to background statement. Funds originated with a donation from an anonymous source.

"Most of all it is sending people to put some investment into their property," said Diana Benzenberg, Financial Analyst and Assistant to the Vice President of Business and Finance.

Linda Strool, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Music, was the first Hope employee to buy a house through the program. "I never could have made that down payment myself," she said of her 60-year-old home on 13th Street. "The program has also financed a dishwasher and a new roof, which is really expensive."

Providing an incentive for Hope College and Creative Dining Services employees to settle in a nearby home, the College continues to figure out how to make the walkable core-city neighborhood vital to its mission.

Strool, the benefits are great. Besides, enabling employees to build their own home, through Walk to Work she enjoys living close to her place of employment. "I actually do want to walk to work," Strool said. "It's definitely quicker than trying to find a parking spot."

All full time employees are eligible for the program, and the target area includes over 150 houses. The College is authorized to supply a total of 144 houses at this point. The target area includes 12th between 15th Street between Lincoln and Fairbanks, 15th Street between College and Columbia, and 16th Street between College and Columbia.

Most big-name bands cost quite a bit more, so the committee would have to rely on ticket sales to sign the band. A Dave Matthews Band acoustic set cost $25,000; other band prices dropped from there. And so Randall left SAC at square cost of last season.

Early this semester, Folkert, as the new Associate Director, got back to work on the issue. After putting bids in on the Freddie Jones Band, Jars of Clay, Toad the Wet Sprocket and Cracker, he was denied due to routing problems.

Routing problems occur when the location of a concert conflicts with the set touring schedule of the band. The Social Activities Committee ultimately decided not to try to bring in a big-name band, based on budget and time constraints.

This prompted the new format for an entirely new Spring Fling. Basically, the traditional May Day will start with a picnic dinner, during which a Chicago comic, Eric O'Shea, will perform.

Assuming that the weather is favorable, six inflatable games will include Spring Fling classics like "bouncy boxing" and exciting additions such as an entire laser tag arena.

The evening's opening act will be the Nashville label band, Crummet and Maketa.

They are an acoustic rock band," Folkert said.

The identity of the headlining band, however, remains in question. The committee is considering how in which receives air play on Sunday 104.5 FM, Savage Garden, an Australian band that Folkert describes as a cross between INXS and Duran Duran, and the Drovers, which is an Irish folk rock band, similar to the Pogues.

"Selection is the job of the committee," Folkert said. "We count on the committee being a cross section of the campus."

The play's first production in 1992 prompted the new format for the annual production, "Oleanna," as well as a promotional campaign which brings back Jonining the ensemble, the play is a hit in both the original production and the new production. The play opens at 7:30 p.m. in the Dewitt Studio Theatre and will be at the Dewitt Studio Theatre no later than 4 p.m.

It will be directed by John and Carol are even remark-

"Oleanna" and the Drovers, which is an Irish folk rock band, similar to the Pogues.

"Selection is the job of the committee," Folkert said. "We count on the committee being a cross section of the campus."

Free show tackles provocative issues

A. STRASSBURGER

short on cash and looking for something to do this Friday or Sat-

day? The answer may be found in a free theatrical production, "Oleanna," occurring April 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in the Dewitt Studio Theatre.

"Oleanna" is different from the usual theatrical productions here at Hope. No one can forget an admin-

The play's first production in 1992 prompted the New York Times to predict "Oleanna" likely to provoke more arguments than any play this year.

Audience members will have a chance to voice their opinion in a panel discussion immediately following the show and a half show. These discussions will be led by Kristin Gray.

David Mamet's "Oleanna" is being brought to Hope by the Actor's Theatre of Grand Rapids and will be restaged for Hope by Jean Reed

Some other colleges have adopted similar programs, including Yale, University of Southern California, Marquette University, and Loying College in Pennsylvania.

Hope employees are benefiting from Walk to Work, and more are waiting to be matched with the right house to fit their family size. Strool has recently added a new family member to her home — a Jack Russell terrier named Abby. "I never could have gotten a home if I didn't have the chance to Walk to Work program," she said.
Pour cement for a cistern during their mission trip to Jamaica.

Religion

Tenth Street to Gilmore Hall.

A couple hours of registration as the October.

began planning the trips in late October.

and her assistant Sarah Kievit ('98)
independent trip to Jamaica. Each ten mission trips and supported an

ing God by serving others.

students dedicated the week to serving others.

two years ago there were two, and

people wanting an adventure."

work on campus [convincing] go," Fair said. "Part of it is God's

line of students waiting to register. This spring break 175 Hope

The ten trips filled up after only

other places."

chance. It gives students a good opportunity to examine their beliefs while surrounded by Christians. We sometimes argue with them, but they are interested in helping students sort through [their beliefs]." The reasons atheists give for their beliefs are very religious.

My brother died in a plane crash the summer before I started ninth grade. He and his friends had been missing for a week before we found out what happened to them. My brother had been a very religious guy his whole life and he got to drown for it. I don't think that if there were a God, he would kill off such a faithful follower. I haven't found any reason to believe in a God since then," Schwartz said.

Others have philosophical problems with religion.

"All the different religions and sects today have formulas for everything and seem very removed from a deity," Chapla said.

"Rationally, it doesn't seem that God exists. I don't see why a perfect being would create something that doesn't depend on themselves. I feel freer depending only on myself," Koskey said.

"Religion seems to be a convenient way to explain things without looking for scientific reasons. It also seems to be a created source of comfort that I don't think I need," said Todd Hambly ('99), math major and transfer student from North ern University.

"Coming to Hope has given me comfort that I don't think I need," Koskey said.

"I feel freer depending only on myself," Chapla said.

Chapla found that in her classes, and not only her religion classes, professors assume that everyone in the class is Christian. She says, "It's difficult in a historical literature course when professors just assume that everybody understands all the biblical references," Chapla said.

For the most part, Hope's atheists have not found their Christian peers to be uncomfortable company.

"Some of my best friends are Christians. We sometimes argue about what is right, but it's more of a debate than them attempting to convert me," said art major Jess Koskey ('98).

Chapla agrees. "I have come across a few individuals with a closed negative attitude toward difference. But as a group, I've had no real problems with Hope's Christians," she said.

Koskey has found that discussions with his Christian friends have helped him to define himself religiously as he was never forced to do before. Chapla has also experienced a unique chance to explore her beliefs while surrounded by Christians. "Coming to Hope has given me a good opportunity to examine and defend my beliefs. Hope's Christian students don't have this same chance to defend their beliefs because they are surrounded by people who all believe the same things," she said.

Dean of Students Richard Frost has met with students in his office who do have concerns over the religious dynamics at Hope. Often it is one particular incident that sparks the concern, he said.

"I try to empower students to talk with the student they are having trouble with," Frost said.

Students also express concern that Hope doesn't present enough different religions. "Some students don't feel they have room to struggle," Frost said.

"I encourage them to try things on and the majority of the faculty, even though they are Christian, are interested in helping students sort through [their beliefs]."

The reasons atheists give for their beliefs are very religious.

"I was misled by Admissions. I was told that Hope was only affiliated with the Reformed Church. After, I got here I was kind of shocked at the pressure to be Christian," Chapla ('98) said.

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Fresh faces make mark at Nationals

MIKE ZUIDEMA
staff reporter

The seniors went out with a flurry and the freshmen came in with a bang at the Division III Swimming and Diving Championships, which were held at Oxford, Ohio, on March 13 to 15. The Flying Dutch women's team, represented by a mix of freshmen and seniors, swam their way to an overall eighth place finish with a total of 135.5 points.

"I was very pleased," said swimming head coach John Patnott. "I think the coaches went out there at a young team and the women and they had the ability to handle the national meet, and I was impressed with that. Most had little experience, but you can't ask for any more than that."

Each of the women that participated earned All-American honors by placing in the top eight.

"The 200-yard freestyle relay of Amy Boz ('00), Adrienne Prince ('00), Liena Durante ('00), and Erin Van Aken ('00) placed fifth overall with a time of 1:38.60. Durante and Van Aken also teamed up with Linda Cheff ('97) and Megan Hunter ('97) to place fifth in the 400-yard medley relay and third in the 200-yard medley relay.

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Looking ahead to next season, Patnott is both pleased with the prospect of having such young talent and equally wary of losing the seniors.

"Next year's seniors will have a big load to pick up," Patnott said. "The upperclassmen need to show the underclassmen what college swimming is about and they have to be willing to do that."

"You can always replace points, but the quality of leadership is learned over four years," he said. "Coaches really depend upon upperclassmen leadership."

"I was disappointed in the last game of the season and I thought we were mentally stronger than how we played," said head coach Glenn Van Wieren. "But I think we had an excellent season and the last game will not be the lasting memory. People will remember that we were 14-0 in the league, including the tournament, and not many people can say that."

MIAA Most Valuable Player Joel Holstege ('98) led Hope with 21 points, while David Meulenberg ('97) chipped in 16 points and Kris Whitford ('97) added 10.

Holstege, Merritt, and Meulenberg were all named to the All-MIAA first team, while Marc Whitford ('97) was named to the second team All-MIAA. Holstege was also voted to the Basketball Times first team All-America and National Association of Basketball Coaches first team All-Region.

Holstege had a spectacular year, placing in the top five in four statistical categories, including scoring (fifth), three-point field goal shooting (second), assists (first), and steals (first). His 71 three-point baskets set a Hope College record and he is now the school's all-time leader in three-point baskets.

He also currently ranks 19th in Hope's all-time career scoring list with 1,051 points. The leader is currently Floyd Brady ('68) with 2,004 points, with Duane Bonam ('96) close behind with 1,937.

Next year's team looks to be successful as well, as they graduate only three players, one of whom, Whitford, was a starter consistently.

"Whitford brought a lot of leadership to the team and we'll miss some of his character," Van Wieren said. "We are going to lose a lot of personalities that meshed real well, but we have a lot of good players that will step up to fill their shoes next year."

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Housing from 2

Most students are unaware that there is still hope to obtain their first choice housing after room selection is finished for students to obtain their first choice housing to 0.

"It would be my goal to get everyone that want them, but I have to work in limitations," he said.

Emerson has posted the total number of credit hours of each group so that others who question the process are able to see how the selection was conducted and who was ahead of them in credits.

Residence hall room selection will take place on April 15 and 17. This is also based on credit hours and will follow the same process as last year, with students receiving a specific time to go and name their room choice.

A few cottage spaces will also be available at this time. Students living in cottage housing are mostly chosen by the Resident Assistant assigned to each cottage, but there are usually a few rooms or cottages still available during room draw.

"We always have spaces opening up throughout the summer, and we are willing to work with people to fit their needs," he said.