LesBiGay issues spark discussion on campus

by Melissa Endley

The showing of an HBO documentary entitled "Why am I gay?" followed with discussion led by Dr. James McMillen, professor of psychology, kicked off a series of events on Hope's campus examining diversity on Hope's campus, large

"A good college is a place where people with different ideas can have constructive conversations about things that matter and are happening in the world," - Jane Dickie, professor of women's studies

Three Easy Lessons," an evening with performance artist Dan Kwong, "Supporting that work of women at the Lesbian Children," a discussion led by PELAC (parents, families, friends of lesbians & gays) of Grand Rapids, and "Homosexuality and Christianity: James Dis-
cussion," led by gay and lesbian students of Hope and West Michigan community.

The events are aimed at a het-
erosexual audience. We know there is more than one perspective of homosexuality, and by sponsoring a week of conversation, we hope to address the ques-
tions and concerns surrounding homosexuality from a homosexual perspective," said Chris De Laet ('95), a LesBiGay student union member.

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The underground sounds of Hope College will be heard in the next four months, as the band's debut album, "The Flying Dutch Compilation," is released. The album features a variety of student musicians from the Netherlands and around the world, including former Hope student and current Amsterdam-based guitarist Tim Hendriks.

"The Flying Dutch Compilation" is the first release from the band, which formed in 1995. The album is available at local record stores and online. The band's next release is scheduled for next spring.

In other news, Hope student Rachel Van de Water has been selected as one of the 2006 All-American Athletes by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Van de Water, a senior on the women's basketball team, averaged 11.7 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per game last season.

The Hope College women's basketball team is off to a strong start this season, winning nine of its first 10 games. The team is currently ranked No. 2 in the USA Basketball Women's Collegiate Basketball Association poll.

For more information, please visit the Hope College Athletics website at www.gohope.com.
Our society appears to be moving away from the age-old remains of a dectic and extremely liberal idea. Voters in the 1996 presidential election have sent a progressive Republican majority to the United States Congress to dismantle the failed ideas of welfare, choking business regulations, public schooling and to attempt eradication unnecessary federal initiatives.

A recent internal liberal initiative, Affirmative Action is now being reviewed for its effective or lack thereof. Affirmative Action is an initiative that was started by President John Johnson in the late 60's which dictates to American institutions such as the federal government, public colleges and universities, and certain private businesses, that they must have a certain number of positions offered to blacks, women and other minorities. The policy was created under the premise that racial engineering must be undertaken to alleviate the evils that blacks have endured throughout hundreds of years of slavery and discrimination. This policy eventually encompassed other racial groups and women as well and has, in some instances, allowed public universities, public and private sector jobs on their race or gender. Now in 1990, Affirmative Action is being reviewed, not to the heart opportunity for racial and gender minorities, but because Americans believe that all colors and genders are realizing that all bias jobs based on one's color or race is not a true opportunity for all. As a conservative, I am in accord with the majority of Americans who want to remove programs for all, not a forced illusion of progress based on color or gender. Affirmative Action has done good for racial and gender groups in America. Blacks occupying 1/3 of the positions have been attributed to Affirmative Action. Qualified blacks and women in the last decade probably would not have been employed or admitted to public colleges if the government did not force these admissions to "look" for blacks and women. As a matter of fact, even though Affirmative Action was created for blacks, whites have been the biggest beneficiaries of it. The most significant beneficiaries of it. False sense of progress for women has been very encouraging to hear that most Americans want progress for racial and gender minorities, but they don't want to pay the price. We aren't going to do the same thing twice. If I don't get either of them [military service or work study], I wouldn't be able to come here. It would really be, really, really difficult.

Throughout the 1990's, students have been very encouraging to hear that most Americans want progress for racial and gender minorities, but they don't want to pay the price. We aren't going to do the same thing twice. It is every student's duty to help those who truly need some extra help to be involved, but sometimes it is unfair to the students currently in public universities, public and private college or university to give business to minority owned sub-contractors. According to The United States Law Week, the white-owned Adarand filed the case after they lost a job to a minority owned sub-contractor even after offering the lowest bid. They claim that they were passed over since the prime contractor received a $10,000 inünst, not the standards for reverse discrimination. I am in accord with the majority of Americans who want to remove programs for all, not a forced illusion of progress based on color or gender. Affirmative Action is not good, since it is unfair.
Hope swims to #2 in nation

by Gyll Williams
staff reporter

For the first time in history Hope men's swimming team finished second overall at the National Championships. This is the highest an MIAA team has ever finished at the national level. There were 57 teams at the meet held March 18-19 in Ohio, Ohio.

The sole gold medal winner for the Dutchmen was the 200 yard medley relay team which consisted of Jack Merriam ('98), Matt Hollebeck ('95), Aaron Hoffman ('95), and Derek VanderHeide ('97). Their time was 1:34.26, which is also a Hope College record.

Kirk Ansink ('95) finished his Hope career with stunning performance, capturing five All-American honors. Ansink finished fourth in the 200 yard freestyle, swam on two All-American medley relay teams, came in fourth in the 500 yard freestyle, and placed sixth in the 1500 yard freestyle.

Hope's 200 yard freestyle relay team of Dan Knapp ('95'), Hollebeck, Jens Milobinski ('96'), and VanderHeide came out second with a school-record time of 1:23.51. The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Knapp, Milobinski, Shawn Kinser ('96), and Ansink won a silver medal. For the past four years, Hope has placed either first or second in the 800-yard relay.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Methric, Hollebeck, Knapp, and Ansink finished third, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Ansink, Milobinski, VanderHeide, and Kinser finished fourth.

Keith Nykamp ('96) came in sixth in the 200-yard backstroke, Milobinski placed sixth in the 200-yard butterfly, and Methric finished sixth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Hope finishes strong in own tourney

by Gyll Williams
staff reporter

Last weekend was a busy week for both the men's and women's track teams, as they hosted the annual Hope Invitational to open the outdoor track season. The men's team tied for first in the meet with Southwestern Michigan College with 86 points apiece, while the women easily won their meet, with 98 points over Grand Valley State University who managed a mere 33.

Coming in second in the men's meet was GVSU with 17, followed by Aquinas with 15, Aquinas was third for the women's meet with 25 points, and Southwestern Michigan College suffered a rare shutout and came in last.

Keith Etheridge ('98) won the high jump competition for the Flying Dutch, while Amy Meyers ('97) took first in the javelin throw competition. Marie Marchant ('97) took first in the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:02.8, and Ellen Schulte ('98) ran the 3000 meter with a first place time of 11:20.0.

Nick Ward ('96) won the hammer throw, discussed and placed second in the shotput behind Jon Gillesby ('96). Logan Southfield ('97) won the javelin throw, and Joel Smith ('97) won the pole vault competition. Eric Carpenter ('96) ran the 1500 meter in a more than possible time of 3:59.6, Jerry Bogard ran the 800 meter in 1:57.9, and Eric Nichols ('95) won the 400 hurdles with a time of 55.3.

Coming into the Hope Invitational the Flying Dutchmen finished fifth in the Spring Break Invitational totaling 48 points. The women's team finished seventh in the meet with 51 points.

UP AND OVER: Scott Morehouse ('98) gets airborne to take the lead in a Hope Invitational Track Meet race.

Hope sports on the road...

Baseball-The defending MIAA champion Flying Dutchmen face an uphill battle after losing their first league series to Olivet last weekend. The three losses extended Hope's losing streak to seven games and leaves the Flying Dutchmen with a 3-11 overall record, and an 0-3 mark in the MIAA. Things don't get any easier as the Flying Dutchmen host NCAA Division II Grand Valley and then travel to Alma College Friday and Saturday for a three game MIAA conference series.

Offsides by Jeff Brown

The Kalamaowo games over the weekend served as more of a hassle, the team squandered by the first game 4-2, but cleared the second with a decisive 7-0 shutout. Mannen won her 52nd career game at Hope, breaking the Hope record. However, Mannen did not pitch a complete game, as Rooted came in in the seventh inning. With the win, Mannen is 3-2 and K-Zo Zo Dutchmen are second and third, in came Rooted and struck out two batters, and racked up the save.

Rooted pitched the second game as well, registering a hit and a shutout. Keith DaHaa ('96) has two RBIs, including a suicide squeeze bunt play that led to a run sixteenth inning.

The second game of the K-Zoo doubleheader was played on Monday. The Dukes won both their doubleheader game of 3-2 and 6-0. The Dukes are 200-300 career victory. “I’ve just been lucky to have the players. They deserve more of the credit. I think the 300 wins just shows that I’ve been around too long,” said Wolters.

Wolters is in action next week on Wednesday, April 5, at St. Mary’s in Indiana for a double-header at 3:30 p.m.

For additional sports stories, see page 5.
Editorial
International education: a priceless necessity
Students turned out in great numbers for the second annual "Images" gala, an event which showcased the talent and customs of a plethora of different cultures. Many involved in the program would like to see the turnout continue to grow large from year to year, but as a result of recent shifts in finan- cing, this more than likely will not be the case. In an effort to "stabilize" the administration and faculty decided to eliminate the practice of granting foreign students room and board on the basis of academic merit. They will also eliminate the availability of financial support packages for needy foreign students. By slashing these scholarships, Hope College has made a clear decision not to invest in the international students. While the budget is understandable, but the way in which they have chosen to do it is not unthinkible. Dipping into international education funds is not in the best interest of the student body.
In his 1990 Address to the College, President Jacobson asserted that we live in a global world. He was correct in his sentiment, but what about the international students? Does Hope College dare not mirror the global world, nor does it adequately prepare it's students to enter into it. Consequently, the number of international students enrolled at Hope, for whatever reason, inhibits us from being the cutting-edge liberal arts school that we pride ourselves in being. We talk a big game here at Hope. We hype overseas programs, talk up multi-cultural awareness, and preach the importance of foreign language classes. But when it comes to supporting international students, through whom we are given a priceless opportunity to expose our students to a world outside of Michigan, we are forced to hide ourselves from the outside world. We've not gotten to a point where we can boast about having 12% of the student body from foreign countries and cash out on our responsibility to provide an exceptional liberal arts education.
We must put our money where our mouth is. If international education is truly an important component of the Hope College education we, the student body, must assert our concern. We must make it a point to support the administration and then be prepared to back up our words, even if it means digging into our own pockets. 

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Van Wieren awarded 'Coach of the Year'

by Greg Paplawsky

Van Wieren is the Michigan Lakes Division III coach of the year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. A coach is honored by fellow NABC (National Association of Basketball Coaches) coaches in each of the eight Division III regions. The recipients of the regional awards then become eligible for National Division III coach of the year recognition. The Great Lakes region is comprised of teams from Michigan, Wisconsin.

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In addition to being named Great Lakes Division III coach of the year, Van Wieren was named Wisconsin NCAA co- coach of the year by the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) championship season and was named NCAA Coach of the Year. Van Wieren also won the 1994-95 season Manitoba University's "MIAA" Coach of the Year Award with Steve Aford of Manchester College in Indiana. The 1994-95 season was a break- through season for Van Wieren who was in his 10th year as head basketball coach for the Flying Dutchmen. Not only did the past season see Van Wieren become the winningest basketball coach in Hope history, his Flying Dutchmen packed up a school-record 26 consecutive victories, leaving his career mark at 311-135. He entered the 94-95 sea- son as the fifth winningest active coach in NCAA Division III.

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by Sufjan Stevens

arts & entertainment editor

Artists will not have any movies scheduled until May 22. Try out these fantastic events in the meantime...

The Joint Archives Series is taking a vacation.

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Knick theatre takes break from movies

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Bearing gifts of reminiscence, sorrow and mirth, writers Ethan Canin and Kim Addonizio will present a reading “We Are Night- time Travelers” next Monday, April 10, at 7 p.m. at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

Canin is the author of the novel “Blue River” and the story collection “Emperor of the Air” and “The Thief.” Again, his latest novel, published by Harvard Medical School, he practices medicine in San Francisco, CA. Among his awards are the James Michener Award and the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellow- ship. Addonizio is the winner of this year’s Great Lakes Col- leges Association New Writers Award for Poetry for her collection, “The Philosopher’s Club.” She studied music at American University and earned her master’s in English literature from San Francisco State. She has taught in hospitals, prisons and senior cen- ters, and teaches now at Vista Col- lege in Berkeley, CA.

The reading is sponsored by Opus and the Hope College Cul- tural Affairs Program. The works of both writers are available at the Hope-Genera Bookstore and from other area bookstores. The authors’ reading will be pre- ceded by a performance by the Hope College Jazz Ensemble. Admission is free.

SMASH HITS & POP FLIES

FREE SATURDAY NITE P<br>
TONTON WEIRD, APRIL 5
ARTIST DAN KWONG presents excerpts from the best of his latest multimedia works KNIKXBOCKER THEATRE 8 p.m.

by John D. Cox, professor of Eng- lish at Hope College, has received one of only 14 fellowships awarded for 1995-96 by the Pew Evangelical Scholars Program. The $35,000 grant will give Cox the opportunity to write a book titled "The Devil and Society in Early English Drama." In 1994, the Pew Evangelical Scholars Program received 237 applications. Only one in 17 applications was funded for the 1995-96 academic year.

Cox has for several years been conducting research on the early use of devils in medieval and Renaissance England, at- tempting to assess the reasons and significance of their role. William Shakespeare, for example, in the first part of "Henry VI," depicted Joan of Arc as a witch, ac- companied by devils. Cox has de- termined that medieval playwrights used devils as a means of social criticism and satire, and that the devils patterns they established carried over into the later use of devils in secular drama...

The Pew Evangelical Scholars Program is based at Notre Dame University and directed by Nathan O. Hatch. In addition to considerable promise, applications must show the "impact of Christian thinking on the project." Cox’s book argues that early stage devils reflect the playwrights’ critique of social injustice from a Christian perspective. Past awards Cox has won in- clude a Mellon Faculty Fellowship at Harvard in 1978-79 and a re- search grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1985-86. He is the author of "Studies and the Dramaturgy of Power," published in 1989 by Princeton. He has also published many scholarly ar- ticles, and is co-editor of "A New History of Early English Drama," forthcoming from Columbia University Press.

Cox is conducting the Hope faculty in a seminar on "Talking With... studies dynamics of female monologue by Karen Meekins

staff reporter

Last week’s opening night of "Tina Wilson," presented by the stu- dent professional interactive perfor- mance. The use of a simple stage and props forced the receptive au- dience to focus on the wide variety of portrayals.

During the first monologue, "Fifteen Minutes" performed by Jennifer Jenkins (’98) the house lights went up in order to carefully scrutinize her audience. Next, Sara Menage (’98) gave a startling glimpse of how fraudulent a young "make-hating-Christian" feels like after they have lost faith in God. "Sypara," preformed by Rebecca J. Lipton (’97) allowed the audience to witness the morose- nit of an unappreciated housewife who often imagines she is a citizen of OZ. "Gwendolyn Yee (’96) gave a most stellar performance of a woman contracting with the labor of a large lump baby. The crowd ravenously relished her raw emot- ion with both loads of whoops of laughter and the stunned silence of wonder.

After the 15-minute intermis- sion, Elizabeth Allen (’98) didn’t bat an eye when one of her central props, an oil lamp, was doused. Instead, she continued as though a seasoned professional, to dramatize an elderly woman with an un- healthy obsession with lamps. While using a live cat, Erin L. Davis (’98) gave the first of her two notable performances in "Au- dio." While mercilessly threatening she would kill Tai if she didn’t get her desired part; she gen- erally displayed varying degrees of dark mania possessed by her char- acter. "Rox," the informal crowd met and loved a strong female rodeo rider with some definite opin- ions on the way the world has changed. Her gruff language and unpopularly-correct ideas were masterfully delivered by Rebecca J. Lipton (’97), whose accent sounded genuine.

Michelle Taylor (’97) showed with astonishingly clarity the thought process of a woman who valued the safety and comfort that only McDonald’s restaurant can bring in her performance of "French Fries." Davison described the death of her character’s mother in "Clear Glass Murble." Her performance was darkly inspiring.
Sculptors transform ill-fated house into avant-garde abode

by Melissa Herwaldt

A two-movement work, The Anchor by Francis Chmura, was featured in the latest student recital. The work's seemingly effortless movement and the composer's developing artistry was underlined by the performances of two faculty members, Lisa Zarembo and Joanne White. Zarembo's performance of Vivaldi's Four seasons in G major, which is the brainchild of the composer, provided an inside look at the outside elements to create a black and white canvas. The dark room contained two blocked windows, each covered by a layer of tape and roots, while an elevated window allowed the distant repetition of a ping pong ball. The viewer participation; Liljehorn's "Elastic Waistline" was installed in the upstairs bedroom. The room was painted white with perfect pur-

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Student ensembles perform year-ending concerts

by Becky Fontaz

The music department is wrapping up the 1994-1995 school year by sponsoring concerts, showcasing the talents of student ensembles for the last time this year.

The College Honour Choir performed an angelic rendition of "Hemorrhoid." The half-bath was painted white with perfect par-

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Contemporary Motions brings lively dance and bold finesse

by Melisa Herwaldt

Steffen was let loose in a re-

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NOT EVEN PREPARATION I COULD DEPICT REAL THE Multihon's ('97) Installation, "Hemorrhoid," was one of many works exhibited in the house bottled for demolition. "My work will never recuperate."

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by John Farmer, who told a story about lively tempo. To enlist the program, the small choir harmonized perfectly in Richole's Cool's New York Afternoon. They vocally painted a happy pic-

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The Choir concluded their California tour on Sunday night with a home concert in Diment Chapel.

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The upstairs bathroom mirrored the one below it, but it is disarray. A jointly produced installation called "Bitter Than Vinegar" by Ashley Singer ('97) and Kari Liljehorn ('95), this room had its walls splated with honey, an assem-

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The first dance of the program was entitled "Pepoleicious," and established Gormly and Rivers as skilled partners. In full pants and tights, black tops, they gyrated, jumped and gestured with fluid liquid movements. The first of the kind of eccentric brilliance Rivers possesses. He is as far

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The first half of the program consisted of less serious, shorter songs, including two pieces by Sufjan Stevens, "Sweet Nymphs" by Francis Pikkington, expressing dream-like emotions and served as a preview for Fairy Fliss 1 Saw by John
Dear Hope Students,

Let's get some things done! Everyone screams for change, claiming it with every rousing of their soul. The problem that follows is how to accomplish that change. Assuming you, have a concern here at Hope, first you must contact your representative, who brings the concern before students through a series of proposals, committees, discussions and votes. I am in addition to this proposal, it is carried from Hope's administration, going through an onslaught of bureaucratic twisters first and finally goes to the top dog, president John Jacobson, word. I idea of change moves from something positive, to a scary can make the brain turn back of your neck stand up and stomach to take a turn for the worse.

I am here. I am the representative of Student Congress, ready to be president. I have an entire year to learn about how to make things operate, and now I am ready to put my support and vote, for both myself and my running mate Andrew VanEden, next Wednesday, April 12th.

Sincerely,
Nina Bieliauskas ('97)

Dear Hope Students,

I am excited to be a part of this year's presidential election. I am a chemistry/biology major. Next year will be my senior year, after which I plan to attend medical school.

I am through my term as a representative of Student Congress that I learned of the true fundamentals and responsibilities of Congress. I found Student Congress to be a wonderful effective organization, capable of meeting individual and holistic needs, as well as the unique policy and condition distribution, out into the open. Our goal has been a long way in the past, few ideas that I believe will better Student Congress.

One of these improvements involves my proposed "Hope granteer," designed to enhance communication between Congress through student polls and monthly informal dinners, to increase awareness of Congress, in the administration, of the general feelings on the issues so that their decisions can better be made with the students in mind.

I am pleased to do "The Responsible Choice," my running mate, and for an improved Student Congress.

Sincerely,
Eric Almi ('96)

Dear Hope Students,

It was through my term as a representative of Student Congress that I learned of the true fundamental issues that affect our campus. Our policy and condom distribution, out into the open. I believe that there are many more issues that still need to be confronted and dealt with.

I have the experience for the job, a plan for next year, and the personal motivation to get the job done, so I ask for your vote on April 12th.

In conclusion, a vote for James Palmer will be a vote for someone who will work their hardest to make sure that your ideas and beliefs are reflected in the policy of this college. Feel free to call me with any questions or concerns, s2111.

Sincerely,
James Palmer ('98)

Dear Hope Students,

My name is Justin M. Fink, and I am campaigning for the position of Student Congress President.

A necessity for this position is that of experience. I have learned through my three years at Hope I have experiences and I have lived and have who to talk to in problem situations. I have suffered pain and stress of Pull, I have experience, and I am on the Executive Board of the Inter-Fraternity and I am on the Greek Judicial Board. I am in the Chapel volunteer at Holland Community Hospital and I have part-time jobs.

Through all this experience I learned so much. I know almost uncountable situations to the best. I have a way to get along with everyone, and I have an open mind and I have learned how to speak my mind. I feel that I have my own ideas, it will be done. I know how to accomplish objectives, and how to solve problems. I follow no stereo-type and I believe in myself.

I will give you my best.

Sincerely,
Justin M. Fink ('96)

Dear Hope Students,

Let me introduce myself. My name is Ryan Harvey. I am a junior business and economics double major, and I have a double minor in French and computer science. Since deciding to run for Student Congress President, I have had the opportunity to discuss a number of issues with various Hope students. I believe Hope College is a fantastic school, private school in Michigan. From what I have seen and talked to my Hope students feel the same.

If elected, I will make no move to raise the Student Activity Fee, I feel that it would be my job to do what I could to keep tuition at a reasonable level while funding for this school and therefore, should have a strong student presence for this school. As President I would move to align with this. I have joined great voices in the past, there is a number of issues I believe we need to deal with.

As President, I hope to be able to lead this support unit on our campus. Over the past year an attitude seemed to develop among various Hope College groups. Many have felt that this is the day is the right of the student body to make major college decisions. As a great college, it is my opinion that the student's, Hope has the potential to become an even more equitable and democratic college. Since.

Sincerely,
Ryan Harvey ('97)

Dear Hope Students,

As a member of the Appropriations Committee I have been able to participate in the budgeting of every Activity Fee funded organization on campus. This hands-on experience has given me an appreciation and respect for the office. I am ready to go both my style and experience, to the student body so that the budget is your hands and managed as efficiently as possible.

I have the experience for the job, a plan for next year, and the personal motivation to get the job done, so I ask for your vote on April 12th. Please call me if you have any questions or comments at s2492 or on e-mail @C45598.

Sincerely,
Jim DeWitte ('96)

Dear Hope Students,

My name is John Stull and I am running for the position of Student Congress President.

I am in my third year at Hope, and I plan to graduate next year with an English major and an education certificate. I came to Hope from Saguarries, New York, because the financial aid is good and Hope is a good school is a good school.

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Forum 'breaks the silence' about homosexuality

by Sally Stevens arts & entertainment writer

Four students from Albion College, past and present, and a gay activist group presented a discussion in the Maas conference room yesterday. The proposal was created by a group of Hope's Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay Awareness (LBG) group and the Rev. Foster Billaski, D.D.S., an ordained Baptist minister at Briarwood Presbyterian Church.

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member who was instrumental in coordinating the events. "The home is not intended to be political in any way," his goal, he said.

In order to promote a better understanding of the group's goals, deHaan met with Administration members and students from groups associated with the first poster. The "LESBiGay Issues Week at Hope College" were both confusing and troublesome to many people on campus.

"The proposal was presented as an attempt to undo the sexual harassment and discrimination against the community," he, "like, hey, let's get it on!" deHaan said. "We never intended it to be interpreted in that way and we never thought that it might be."

Jacobson, professor of women's studies, echoed deHaan. "LESBiGay is a nationally recognized term and we did not mean to confuse people. Our goal is to announce the issues and to encourage discussion," she said.

Focus stayed on confrontation and not the confrontative, "said Provost Jack Ninnebus. "By talking and listening to each other we have been able to accomplish a constructive agreement."

The administration was also troubled by the phrase "issues week at Hope College," "The past, in the we have used the term "issues week" to identify a variety of college sponsored programs and since the group is alternative to that that the实实在のProtestant Alfred Gonzales.

Following the meeting, the LesBiGay student union distributed new posters containing the heading 'Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Awareness. The second banner of posters was followed by inquires from the Administration, but by another set of posters distributed by an anonymous group reading, "Fast & Pray against Massage Copyright 1995 in memory of the members of the LesBiGay Group, four students from Albion College, and an anonymous group distributed a statement to the media regarding this week's forum, the college stated: "Hope Administration, but by another set of posters distributed by an anonymous group reading, "Fast & Pray against Massage Copyright 1995 in memory of the members of the LesBiGay Group, four students from Albion College, and an anonymous group distributed a statement to the media regarding this week's forum, the college stated: "Hope Administration, but by another set of posters distributed by an anonymous group reading, "Fast & Pray against Massage Copyright 1995 in memory of the members of the LesBiGay Group, four students from Albion College, and an anonymous group distributed a statement to the media 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IIf joyful Bulgarian dance which usually continues until only one girl is left behind. Isn't childhood the kiss of life?”

Joyful expression of love for their native land.

Cultural Dystrophy Returnable Drive

The Knickerbocker Fraternity will be collecting returnables on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Thursday, April 6, at a depository station on the lawn near the anchor in front of Graves Hall (College Avenue and Graves Place).

Activities in conjunction with the drive, which will run from 11 a.m. until about 5 p.m., will include a performance by the band “Drun Circle” on site.

In the event of rain, the drive will be held Thursday, April 13.
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time between a full course load, sports, and a physical education major, which he plans to use to work with disabled people. And he is excited about the prospect of getting the service dog.

Although Klein does not know for certain what kind of dog he will get, but thinks that it may be a Labrador because of its non-aggressive temperament.

Organizations like "Leader Dogs for the Blind" and "Happy Canine Helpers" have helped countless disabled people lead more convenient lives thanks to a dog's loyalty and aptitude for being trained. Some students and staff members are now availing themselves of this option; among the most prominent are Hyrum Bronkema (97) and Louise Schumaker, director of disabled student services.

Shumaker's department is in charge of Disability Awareness Week, which will feature a variety of activities and a full schedule of events. The department seeks to promote awareness and understanding of physical and personal disabilities. Included in the week's itinerary is a Monday evening wheelchair hockey game in the Dow.

Klein is looking forward to the game and has been brushing up on his skills.

"My team members in Illinois were all disabled, but next Monday night there will be eleven (able-bodied) students plus myself," Klein said. "I'm practicing because the other team thinks they are so good." Klein admits to a competitive streak. Klein also describes himself as determined. "I never give up" in sports or in day to day life.

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Colorado, the Ozarks, and a May term in California.

The class is required of all geology majors, and most minors choose it. It takes time to choose the road trip is essentially to truly experience geology, Hansen said.

"There are roads and landmarks you just can't study in Michigan," Hansen said. "We see as much geology as we can.

The students spent hours driving to their destinations. Upon arrival they had class for 4-7 hours. They were required to take field notes and give presentations at each location. Prior to their trip and following it, the Regional Geology majors had class for 4-7 hours. They were all disabled, but next Monday night there will be eleven (able-bodied) students plus myself," Klein said. "I'm practicing because the other team thinks they are so good." Klein admits to a competitive streak. Klein also describes himself as determined. "I never give up" in sports or in day to day life.

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Funding

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This fall the College received the largest number of applications in Hope history. A record breaking class of 71 freshmen were admitted, said Gary Camp, Director of Admissions.

Yet, the school's facilities simply cannot hold larger numbers without compromising class size, Anderson said. In addition, living facilities are only filled to the maximum. If international students want to attend Hope, they will have to pay their own way.

Still, many argue that crossing newly international students off the list of perspective students limits the potential scope of the international program, and that cuts could have been made elsewhere.

"This is a step in the wrong direction," said Anne Madi (97). Madi is in a position to sympathize. As an exchange student from the Friends Schools, an American Quaker school in Ramallah in the West Bank, her tuition and room and board was made possible through a Hope scholarship like those that will end next year.

"Many international students come from low income countries and low income families," Madi said. "Paying $18,000 a year is a very large amount of money. My parents put together don't make $18,000 a year. That gives you an idea of how fortunate I am to be here."

Mona Nasir (96), a student on a tuition subsidy from Jerusalem, worries that her brother won't be able to have the same kind of experiences she has had in America.

"It will now be really hard for him," Nasir said.

Nasir, an International Relations and German major, said she has held her own at Hope College and contributed to the community. She is involved with the German club and improves her language skills following a course, as well as providing physical benefits. It was a time to learn, but it was also a time to enjoy nature and relax.

"Being out in the wilderness for 6 nights, you can realize that you take a lot of things for granted," said Blake Richards (95). "We're pretty lucky."
Congratulations on your graduation, you have worked hard and deserve this special day. Today, you will be celebrated at the commencement ceremony, where you will receive your degree and迈出 you into the next chapter of your life.

Lani Grant used four-by-four posts from the yard for his sculpture "Birds," placing the object in a vacant lot on campus, the bird is the symbol of freedom and grace. In this way, he has created a beautiful piece that will be enjoyed by generations to come.

The Anchor Club had a successful year, raising funds for various causes. This year, they focused on raising money for the local food bank. The club was able to donate a large amount of funds, including a $400 college graduate bonus, which will be given back to the college administration. The house will be destroyed, but the memories will live on.

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