LesBiGay issues spark discussion on campus

by Melissa Endley

Three Easy Lessons,' an evening with performance artist Dan Kwong; 'Supporting that was Homosexual Children,' a discussion led by PELLAC, (parents, families, friends of gays) of Grand Rapids; and 'Homosexual-

The showing of an HBO documentary entitled 'Why am I gay?' followed with discussion led by Dr. James Meloy, professor of psychology, kicked off a series of the first ever lesbian/bisexual/gay issues awareness events at Hope Col-

The events include 'Break the Silence,' a presentation led by the LesBiGay student group from Allendale College. 'Mischief in Administration 'stabilizes' funding for foreign students

by Julie Blair

Despite a pledge to increase diversity on Hope's campus, large-scale financial aid packages allo-

Finance Bill Anderson says the problem is both spatial and eco-

Demand for entry into Hope has skyrocketed over the past few semesters, Anderson said, and sub-

Several members of Student Congress and several faculty members were allowed to remain on Congress that they wanted a change. The person steps out into the hall while other members vote if they should be allowed to remain on Congress

The announcement from Presid- ent Joel Plantings ('96) that there was a plethora of attendance re-

Joint reviews are a joke,' said Jeremy Van Ek ('96) 'Cottage Representative. 'They are not taken seriously at all.'

According to a 1993 study done by the Department of Health, 25% of Michigan's adults smoked, down from 25.5% the previous year. Their goal is to reduce adult smoking to 15%.

"It's one thing I look for- ward to doing when I take second in Division III • Special • Sports • Aprils, 1995 • Office Representative, Kevin Lewis ('97)

by Amy-Lyn Halverson

The announcement from Presid- ent Joel Plantings ('96) that there was a plethora of attendance re-

"It's not only a budget crunch, but there's no room," Anderson said. "We could easily have a class of 100 more students than we had since the Department of Health, 25% of Michigan's adults smoked, down from 25.5% the previous year. Their goal is to reduce adult smoking to 15%.

"I packed when I came to- camp. This can be seen by the haze of smoke that lingers over the Kletz during meal time. The stops of the residence halls are other also prime locations to spot smokers.

The feeling of regret does not stop the entire campus.

"It's a very enjoyable thing to me," Carrie Tamminga ('98) said. "The first thing I packed when I came to college was my ashtray." Although the recent breast cancer

Lighting up genetically linked to breast cancer in women

by Jeannet Pelius

However, this finding has not diminished the number of women smokers on campus.

Dr. Ambrose, of State University of New York in Buffalo, has con-

Dr. Ambrose, of State University of New York in Buffalo, has con-

Through genetic research, a link has been es-

The high number of women smokers carries over to men on Hope's campus. This can be seen by the haze of smoke that lingers over The Kletz during meal time. The stops of the residence halls are other also prime locations to spot smokers.

"Smoking, a lot of times for our age is a social thing," said Katelyn Rinehart ('96), "I don't think a lot of people smoke, a lot just party smoke."

According to a 1993 study done by the Department of Health, 25% of Michigan's adults smoked, down from 25.5% the previous year. Their goal is to reduce adult smoking to 15%.

"It's one thing I look for- ward to doing when I take second in Division III • Special • Sports • Aprils, 1995 • Office Representative, Kevin Lewis ('97)

by Amy-Lyn Halverson

The announcement from Presid- ent Joel Plantings ('96) that there was a plethora of attendance re-

"It's not only a budget crunch, but there's no room," Anderson said. "We could easily have a class of 100 more students than we had since the Department of Health, 25% of Michigan's adults smoked, down from 25.5% the previous year. Their goal is to reduce adult smoking to 15%.

"I packed when I came to- camp. This can be seen by the haze of smoke that lingers over the Kletz during meal time. The stops of the residence halls are other also prime locations to spot smokers.

The feeling of regret does not stop the entire campus.

"It's a very enjoyable thing to me," Carrie Tamminga ('98) said. "The first thing I packed when I came to college was my ashtray." Although the recent breast cancer

Lighting up genetically linked to breast cancer in women

by Jeannet Pelius

According to a 1993 study done by the Department of Health, 25% of Michigan's adults smoked, down from 25.5% the previous year. Their goal is to reduce adult smoking to 15%.

"It's one thing I look for- ward to doing when I take second in Division III • Special • Sports • Aprils, 1995 • Office Representative, Kevin Lewis ('97)
by Becky Postka staff reporter

"The whole point is to expose people's creative ideas," Chen said. "Chess's recording, called 'The Flying Dutchman,' will feature individual student musicians and groups with a variety of sounds, but Chen hesitated to define it with the word "alternative." "I don't like the word alternative because to me it doesn't really say much," he said. "It's going to be pretty diverse." The Comp will include groups and solo artists.

Among the bands featured on the tape will be Jovo's Dogs, whose premier at All College Sing last fall led to the attentions of a booking agent. We're light years ahead of where we were at All College Sing," said Eric Hultgren ('96), guitarist for the five-member band. The group played for Footstock in December, and for an event sponsored by Alcohol Issues Matter just before Halloween. "We really got something going on," Hultgren said. "It sounds pretty decent," he said. Hultgren also hesitates to label the group simply alternative, but does say that it is rock and roll, with less than an armful of the mill-instruments like the bagpipes and as full as a set of drums. While the band, which practices three times per week, does cover ranges from the Beatles to Greensleeve and Live, Chen's recording will feature only original pieces written by the musician. "It's more relaxing that way," he said. "It's less responsibility." "What I like is I'm not in the limelight, I'm not the capital. I have less responsibility," Bosma said. "It's more relaxing that way." The baseball team, which is three and one-and-a-half games behind Hope, has some faith in its ability to come back and win home games. "Winning 26 games with no losses (on the basket- ball team), I think we used up the Hope College Wolves," Bosma said. "We're a team that believes in ourselves." The baseball team co-captain is driving his pitch, and said that coaches and players have told him that he's getting faster every time he goes to the mound. So far, Bosma has played in two games: one and two-thirds innings during the spring break trip to Florida, and pitched two-thirds of an inning on Saturday's loss against Olivet. "Baseball's more of a mental game than a physical game," Bosma said. Bosma has every intention of returning to the court next year, but will decide when baseball will become the main event. Students hit road for outreach, ministry

by Carrie Tennant staff reporter

"We're a step away from being public consumption before the next year if I have the time," Chen said. "Besides doing physical labor in the warehouse, we never do to-do's, passing out groceries and asking people if they would like us to pray with them."

"I was the most God-centered, God-focused trip I've ever been on," Almeda said. "I walked away having a greater understanding of loving God, out of which sharing and serving and work- ing for Him. I think that I got a little taste of heaven." Bennick agreed. "Coming back, I really think that I was changed. I know, deep down inside, that there is a differ- ence. I am more focused on what God wants to do with my life today than in the past two years, as well as for the public consumption before the next year if I have the time," Chen said. "Besides doing physical labor in the warehouse, we never do to-do's, passing out groceries and asking people if they would like us to pray with them."

"I was the most God-centered, God-focused trip I've ever been on," Almeda said. "I walked away having a greater understanding of loving God, out of which sharing and serving and work- ing for Him. I think that I got a little taste of heaven." Bennick agreed. "Coming back, I really think that I was changed. I know, deep down inside, that there is a differ- ence. I am more focused on what God wants to do with my life today than in the past two years, as well as for the
Affirmative Action faces the axe

by Jim Risker

news editor

The prospect of the policies collectively known as "Affirmative Action" surviving uncathed in today's political atmosphere appears highly unlikely.

Every Republican presidential candidate vows to end the current practices of "reverse discrimination." On another front, the Supreme Court will try to take this spring a case regarding the legitimacy of Federal Affirmative Action programs.

According to Newsweek, Phil Graham made the promise to any hypotheticalish Affirmative Action a key component of his campaign. Current front runner Bob Dole pledged to introduce legislation banning "reverse discrimination" in federal programs. This despite his record as a major proponent of minority programs during a past and a strong civil rights supporter.

"Why is affirmative action on the hit list of so many politicians? A Newsweek poll provides some insight, with 79% of white voters opposing current policy and 62% saying that Affirmative Action among minorities is unfair.

"To add a loss up to what you want..."— Joe Kilk (56)

"Affirmative action is good in a way because it gives everyone a chance to be involved, but sometimes it is taken too far."— Michelle Taylor (57)

"Most people don't know the details of the issue. I feel that people have a hard time seeing outside their culture, tradition and suburb..."— Toby Q. Scholer (56)

"I hate when people call it reverse discrimination. It's necessary to alleviate institutional racism by giving people of color a chance..."— Jack Mead (56)

Affirmative Action is under great scrutiny as of late. Its policies are being attacked as "reverse discrimination." Congress, presidential candidates and the Supreme Court all stand ready to put an end to the divisive policy. When? When the voters of America decide on their thoughts on Affirmative Action. The hope community said...

"As an American who is black, I label true racists as those good natured liberals who believe that I am inferior to them."— Jack Mead (56)

Our society appears to be moving away from the age-old remains of a decretive and extremely liberal idea. Voters in this nation have sent a progressive Republican majority to the United States Congress to dismantle the failed ideas of welfare, choking business regulation, public schooling and attempt to eradicate unnecessary federal initiatives.

According to the National Association of Conservative Women, Affirmative Action is now being reviewed for its effectivevity or lack there of. 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 universities, and certain private businesses, that they must have a quota system explicitly offered to blacks, women and other minorities.

The policy was created under the belief that such an engineered system must be undertook to allevi- ate the evils that blacks have suffered throughout centuries of slavery and discrimination. This policy eventually enlarged to encompass other racial groups and with the passage of time, these individuals admissions to public universities, public and private sector jobs are done on their race or gender.

Now in 1990, Affirmative Action is being reviewed, not to create opportunity for racial and gender minorities, but because America's and all colors and genders are real- izing that allocating jobs based on one's color or race is not a true opportunity for all. A case a s a conservative, I am in accord with the majority of Americans who want true progress 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 labor force have been attributed to Affirmative Action. Qualified blacks and women in the last de- cades probably would not have been employed or ad- mission to public colleges if the government did not force these institutions to "look" for blacks and women. As a matter of fact, even though Affirmative Action was created for blacks, white women have been the benefactor of the same policies.

Affirmative Action, just like most well-intentioned ideas, has flaws in it as well as the present-day debate. The traditional argument against it comes from Americans who believe that when unqualified blacks and women are given jobs over whites who are better qualified, this is a type of "reverse discrimination." I am in accord with the majority of Americans who want true progress 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 labor force have been attributed to Affirmative Action. Qualified blacks and women in the last de- cades probably would not have been employed or ad- mission to public colleges if the government did not force these institutions to "look" for blacks and women. As a matter of fact, even though Affirmative Action was created for blacks, white women have been the benefactor of the same policies.

Affirmative Action, just like most well-intentioned ideas, has flaws in it as well as the present-day debate. The traditional argument against it comes from Americans who believe that when unqualified blacks and women are given jobs over whites who are better qualified, this is a type of "reverse discrimination." I am in accord with the majority of Americans who want true progress 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 labor force have been attributed to Affirmative Action. Qualified blacks and women in the last de- cades probably would not have been employed or admission to public colleges if the government did not force these institutions to "look" for blacks and women. As a matter of fact, even though Affirmative Action was created for blacks, white women have been the benefactor of the same policies.

Affirmative Action, just like most well-intentioned ideas, has flaws in it as well as the present-day debate. The traditional argument against it comes from Americans who believe that when unqualified blacks and women are given jobs over whites who are better qualified, this is a type of "reverse discrimination." I am in accord with the majority of Americans who want true progress 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 labor force have been attributed to Affirmative Action. Qualified blacks and women in the last de- cades probably would not have been employed or admission to public colleges if the government did not force these institutions to "look" for blacks and women. As a matter of fact, even though Affirmative Action was created for blacks, white women have been the benefactor of the same policies.
Hope swims to #2 in nation

by Glyn Williams
staff reporter

For the first time in history, Hope men's swimming team finished second overall at the National Championships. According to him, this is the highest an NCAA 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 Merz ('95), Matt Holibeck ('95), Aaron Hoffman ('96), and Derek VanderHeide ('97). Their time was 1:34.26, which is also a Hope College record.

Kirk Astin ('95) finished his Hope career with stunning performance, capturing five All-American honors. Astin finished fourth in the 200 yard freestyle, swam on two All-American freestyle relays, 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), Holibeck, Jens Milobiiski ('96), and VanderHeide came out second with a school-record time of 1:32.51.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Methric, Holibeck, Knapp, and Kinner finished third, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Astin, Milobiiski, VanderHeide, and Kinner finished fourth.

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

Hope finishes strong in own tourney

by Glyn 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 mens team tied for first in the meet with Southwestern Michigan. With 86 points apiece, while the women easily won their meet, with 386 points over Grand Valley State University who managed a mere 93.

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 suffered a rare shutout and came in last.

Kelli Ethridge ('98) won the high jump competition for the Flying Dutch, while Amy Meyers ('97) took first in the pole vault competition. Marie Matchett ('97) took first in the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:02.8, and Ellen Schutz ('98) ran the 3000 meter with a first place time of 11:20.0.

Nick Ward ('96) won the hammer throw, discus and placed second in the shot put behind Jon Gilley ('96). Logan Southfield ('95) won the javelin throw, and Joel Smith ('97) won the pole vault competition. Eric Carpenter ('96) ran the 800 meter with a time of 1:53.9, Jeremy Bogard ran the 800 meter in 1:57.9, and Eric Nichols ('96) 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 that same invitational, ranking up 61 points.

Hope's next meet will be this weekend at Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids. The meet will begin at 11:00am.

Hope sports on the road...

The Kalamazoo 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. Manners won her 53rd career game at Hope, breaking the Hope record. However, Manners did not pitch a complete game, as Kooi came in to finish the seventh inning. With the score 3-2 and K-DZ zeroes on second and third, in came Kooi and struck out two batters, and rapped up the save.

Kooi pitched the second game as well, registering a two hit shutout. Kirk DeHaan ('98) had two RBI's, including a suicide squeeze that led to a run sixth inning.

The second game of the K-DZ doubleheader was a bit easier, as the Wolverines broke 300 career victory. "I've just been lucky to have the players. They deserve the credit. I think, the 300 wins just shows that I've been around too long," said Wolters.

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

OFF THE WAIVER WIRE
Greg Paplowsky

Simply shameful

Hope College prides itself on being the best. Hope has top notch facilities, and sports teams. Hope also has a beautiful and semi-safe campus to go along with that. That pride is not all as rosy as it appears.

Recently I went to the Dow and took some shots. You realize how horrible the weight training room at the Dow truly is. It reminds me more of a medieval torture chamber than a proper place to condition. The room is as large as a closet at best, and the actual equipment still works but rust has started to form on some of the older pieces.

This past winter Hope College sports teams all finished in first place in the MIAA and the spring teams are off to good starts. Those teams and individual performances are exceptional. It bugs my mind how Hope College sports teams continue to thrive despite subpar weight training facilities. My hat is off to the coaching staffs for getting your teams ready.

Our sporting teams deserve the best weight room facilities to use. By having this state of the art athletic programs could be with an improved Dow. Hope sports teams give the school a lot of positive press and recognition. If we don't use what they put out on the field, and what do they get in return? A weight room that makes the Holland Civic Center look like the Palace of Auburn.

The athletes aren't the only ones who need a better weight room; the student body as a whole deserves one as well. Many students want to use. Just imagine how good all the teams and individual performances are with an improved Dow! They put out onto the field, and wait up to 20 minutes to get to use the equipment you want to use. To get a full workout one might stay in that closet for up to two hours. There are too many people who want to use too old and decrepit machines.

Why don't we have a bigger and better place to work out? Hope College Poor? Well, that can't be it. Students pay close to $20,000 a year to go here and that goes up every year with out fail. Also, Hope is building the new Hayworth Convention Center, whose soul purpose is to make money for the college. The Hayworth Center Makes money first and houses students second. I think we have found our answer.

The students come second to the administration behind making money. What profit would be gained by improving the student workout area? None. Why improve? They won't, don't worry. I would have to wager that if any wealthy alumni were to want an improved weight room it would be done in the blink of an eye.

Softballers hammer up to perfect start

by Glyn Williams
staff reporter

The spring sports season seems to have inherited winter's success, as the softball team was undefeated in the MIAA (4-0), and nationally ranked at number 12 with a 12-2 overall record. Hope opened their NCAA competition with a doubleheader last Wednes-

day, against Albion College, fol-

owed by a doubleheader at Kalamazoo on Saturday.

On a rainy day in March, Hope struck fear into the bats of the Lady Britons as they fell 7-2 on a walk-up winning run in the sixth inning. The solo home run by Jill Trowbridge, the second of two runs plated by Hope, scored senior left fielder Kari Trowbridge. Hope held off a wal-

up 26 runs, comparing to their opponents 16 runs, in the first three innings. The doubleheaders were called after five innings due to the 10 run mercy rule.

The first game of the set witnessed Nicki Manners ('95) pitch a complete game, in which later amounted to her fourth win of the season and ten runs in the second inning, and fifth in the third, as they quickly took the 12-1 lead before being called off.

Laurie Byington ('96), who is

battling 370 thus far this season, had two hits and two runs batted in. Wendy Moore ('96), batting 357, went two for two in the first game, with two runs batted in. Kristin Swope ('95) also had a perfect game at the plate, going two for two. Manners, who didn't bat for two for three. She is batting an astonishing .714 this season.

Keri Roelfs ('96) pitched the second game and gave up a mere three hits in the process, while striking out eight batters in this 14-2 win. Lisa Timmer ('97) went three for four with five runs batted in. Timmer helped to spark five runs in the fourth inning with a three loaded double to center field. Cory Dowgent ('97) went two for three, with a home run and a sub-standard .167 for the season.

Timmer (Lisa) and Cory (Dowgent) enough for the Wolverines win, by hitting poor down south. It was simply overwhelming to see them do it, because I know that they have the talent to do it," said Coach Karla Wolters. "We have a lot of different people come through for us in our games."

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

by Jeff Brown

Offsides

"THERE IS NOT MUCH RIGHT THAT I AMWICAL THE NATIONAL RBT HAS SHOWED I SHOULD HAVE BET ON UCLA.

The Anchor April 5, 1995

3:30 p.m.

For additional sports stories, see page 5
Student rallies for better concerts

Dear Editor,

I'm been reading with growing interest the debate of inclusion/exclusion of gay/les/bi students at Hope. I applaud those professors who have risked public/campus "propriety" by identifying themselves as a support network to the gay/les/bi communities. And a special note of thanks to those who have such negative reactions to the idea of a gay/les/bi organization that supports us. Many of us have such negative experiences at Hope and we are in need of an organization that supports us. But we could still stand to make a profit at about $10 to students and $18 to the community and have a mass audience about 3500 could we, in a similar situation, take a profit of $1000 dollars! However, we could never house that many people. But, we could still stand to have a profit at about $10 to students and $18 to the community and have a mass audience. The Self-Righteous

Van Wieren awarded 'Coach of the Year'

The season has ended for the Hope College men's basketball team. A season that saw the Flying Dutchmen go undefeated, coach Glenn Van Wieren become the winningest coach in Hope history, and a season that witnessed Hope make it into the NCAA tournament only to lose in the first round to a tough opponent. Now that the season is officially over, the awards have been given out and Van Wieren has been named to the All-Region team. Van Wieren was voted the Great 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) members in each of the eight Division III sections of the country. The Great Lakes Region is comprised of teams from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. In addition to being named Great Lakes Division III coach of the year, Van Wieren was also named to the NABC (National Association of Basketball Coaches) All-District team and was presented with the award by Steve Alford of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

International education: a priceless necessity

Students turned out in record numbers for the second annual "Images" bazaar, an event which showcased the talent and diversity of Hope's multicultural community. The event was held in the Student Center and featured a variety of food, music, and dance performances from students representing different cultures. The event was hosted by the Hope College International Education Office and was open to all students.

Editorial

International education: a priceless necessity

Students turned out in record numbers for the second annual "Images" bazaar, an event which showcased the talent and diversity of Hope's multicultural community. The event was held in the Student Center and featured a variety of food, music, and dance performances from students representing different cultures. The event was hosted by the Hope College International Education Office and was open to all students.

Van Wieren awarded 'Coach of the Year'

The season has ended for the Hope College men's basketball team. A season that saw the Flying Dutchmen go undefeated, coach Glenn Van Wieren become the winningest coach in Hope history, and a season that witnessed Hope make it into the NCAA tournament only to lose in the first round to a tough opponent. Now that the season is officially over, the awards have been given out and Van Wieren has been named to the All-Region team. Van Wieren was voted the Great 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) members in each of the eight Division III sections of the country. The Great Lakes Region is comprised of teams from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. In addition to being named Great Lakes Division III coach of the year, Van Wieren was also named to the NABC (National Association of Basketball Coaches) All-District team and was presented with the award by Steve Alford of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Dutch take third in tourney

The Hope College women's tennis team hosted the Great Lakes Colleges Tournament this past weekend. The team made it to the finals of the tourney and came away with a third place finish. The team was led by singles player Audrey Coates ("97) who won her season singles record up to 10-3 on the year, and her doubles mark to an equal 10-3.

by Greg Papelewski

by Greg Papelewski

by Greg Papelewski

by Greg Papelewski
THE BOOGIE WOOGIE BUGLE BOY: Critically acclaimed for his theme from Rocky, jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson will bring all that jazz and more to Dimmitron Festival. "I'm a person of change and I want to be honest to my artistry and my creativity," he said. "That's part of the word 'jazz'...it's an adventure." Now entering his fourth decade as one of the world's leading trumpet and brass instrumental players, Ferguson is always experimenting on the edge of what's happening. In the '70s he played with Charlie Byrd, Chick Corea, Bob James, and many more. Ferguson and his band tour nine months a year with universities around the globe. The band's alumni list reads like a "who's who" of the jazz world, with its past members including Chick Corea, Bob James, and others. Ferguson is the arranger, symphonic guest artist, and many more. "Gonna Fly Now," the theme from Rocky, was recorded by him and recorded film soundtracks for Paramount including "The Ten Commandments." Guesting with symphony conductor Leonard Bernstein in 1955, Ferguson performed "The Titans" by William Russo, with the New York Philharmonic. Ferguson is the recipient of a "Gonna Fly Now" from "Rocky" catapaulted him to stardom. Art Ferguson Band. After Kenton, for the next three years, he was first-call studio trombonist and recorded film soundtracks for Paramount including "The Ten Commandments." Guesting with symphony conductor Leonard Bernstein in 1955, Ferguson performed "The Titans" by William Russo, with the New York Philharmonic.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in advance at the DeWitt Center ticket office beginning Monday, April 3. Tickets will also be available at the door the evening of the concert. Tickets are $12.50 for regular adult admission, $10 for senior citizens and $6 for students. -Hope College News Service

John D. Cox, professor of English at Hope College, has received one of only 14 fellowships awarded in 1995-96 by the Pew Evangelical Scholars Program. The $35,000 grant will give Cox a year's leave of absence from teaching and enable him to continue working on 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, attempting to assess the reasons and significance of his roles. William Shakespeare, for example, in the first part of "Henry VI," depicted Joan of Arc as a witch, accompanied by devils. Cox has determined that medieval playwrights used devils as a means of social criticism and satire, and that the patterns they established carried over into the later use of devils in secular drama....

-John D. Cox, professor of English at Hope College.

The $35,000 grant will give Cox a year's leave of absence from teaching and enable him to continue working on 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, attempting to assess the reasons and significance of his roles. William Shakespeare, for example, in the first part of "Henry VI," depicted Joan of Arc as a witch, accompanied by devils. Cox has determined that medieval playwrights used devils as a means of social criticism and satire, and that the 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 scholarly promises, applications must show "the impact of Christian thinking on the project." Cox's book argues that early stage devils reflect the playwright's critiques of social injustice from a Christian perspective.

-Cox's book argues that early stage devils reflect the playwright's critiques of social injustice from a Christian perspective.

Purdue University Press.

Cox has also published many scholarly articles and reviews, and is co-editor of "A New History of Early English Drama," forthcoming from Columbia University Press.

Cox described the Hope faculty inTalking With... studies dynamics of female monologue

by Karen McKeown staff reporter

Last week's opening night of Tasting Place, presented an ex- est professional interactive performance. The use of a simple stage and props forced the receptive audience 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 Merenge ('98) gave a startling glimpse of how fraudulent a young 'snake-handling-Christian' feels like after they have lost faith in a "French Fries." While mercifully threatening she would kill Tat if she didn't get her desired part, she gen-
Faculty Recital features fantastic sounds of flute

by Stefan Stevens

Presenting a wide variety of works and styles, flutist Christopher Kasper presented the annual Student Recital last Tuesday. Each student recital presents a unique flair to the College's offering of recitals of works both new and old.

Kasper chose an energetic and appealing opening Sonata by Scarlatti for his first offering. The final piece of the first act features a first Allegro contains simple, yet playful melodies constructed from the opening theme. Written in 1716 when Scarlatti was still a student, the work is a marvelously balanced structure that fully constructed and revealed the composer's developing artistry. The second act of the concert, youthful and fresh, as evident in the superb Andante and playfully predictable minueto. The final Allegro is robust and impressive. Kasper's concert was masterful of his instrument with delicate tone and invigorating vibrato, which accompanied beautifully on piano, was equally remarkable in her sensitivity to Kasper's robust and youthful style.

The second act of the concert, youthful and fresh, as evident in the superb Andante and playfully predictable minueto. The final Allegro is robust and impressive. Kasper's concert was masterful of his instrument with delicate tone and invigorating vibrato, which accompanied beautifully on piano, was equally remarkable in her sensitivity to Kasper's robust and youthful style.

Student ensembles perform year-end concerts

by Becky Ponta

The music department is wrapping up the 1994-1995 school year by sponsoring a concert that showcases the talents of student ensembles for the last time this year. The College Choir held an impressive and well-balanced program that comprised a variety of works.

The concert included a diverse array of works by major composers, including Baroque and classical pieces. The choir showcased its versatility by performing a range of styles and periods. The performance was conducted by Dr. John Barrows, a recognized figure in the field of choral music education.

The concert also featured guest artists, including a soloist from the University of Michigan. The guest artist, a renowned baritone, contributed to the program's impressive lineup of music.

The College Choir concluded the program with a lively and well-executed rendition of a popular, yet challenging piece. The audience was captivated by the choir's dynamic performance, and the concert closed with a round of applause from the audience and the performers alike.

Sculptors transform ill-fated house into avant-garde abode

by Melissa Herwald

The first dance of the program was entitled "Papabileus," and established Gormly and Rivers as skilled partners. In full pants and tight, black tops, they gyrated, jumped and leaped with fluid movements. The work called "Gout Dance" was a dance that had been choreographed some 20 years ago by Rivers's first dance teacher. Rivers played the dance with a feathery, graceful, and refined style that was instantly captivating. The dancers were clearly enjoying themselves as they moved through the space, creating a lively and captivating atmosphere.

The dancing was accompanied by an art installation that had been specially designed for the event. The installation featured a large, abstract sculpture that served as a visual representation of the music being played. The sculpture was interactive, allowing audience members to engage with it as they moved about the space.

The evening concluded with a final dance performance that showcased the versatility and skill of the dancers. The performance ended with an encore that left the audience Breathless and excited for more. Overall, the evening was a memorable and inspiring experience for all who attended.
Dear Hope Students,

Let's get some things done!

Everyone screams for change, craving it with every ounce 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 student congress. Through a series of proposals, committees, discussions and votes we arrive at the proposal you want, and once that is accomplished, it is carried into action, through an outline of bureaucratic twists and turns. Finally, it goes to the top dog, President JohnJacob, word idea of change moves from something positive, to a scary one, and then maybe back to your neck stand up and stomped, and Dylan to the turn for the worse.

I am here for president of Student Congress. I am ready to be president. I have had an entire year to learn how to work. All I ask in this campaign is your support and vote, for both myself and my running mate Andrew VanEeden, next Wednesday, April 12th, on election day.

Sincerely,
Nina Bieliaszka ('97)

Dear Hope Students,

I am excited to be a part of your presidential election. I am a chemistry/biology major. Next year will be my senior year, which I will spend attending medical school.

It was through my term as a representative of Student Government that I learned of the true power and potential of the student government. I found Student Congress to be a wonderful effective organization, capable of member and having campus issues, such as the actual policy and condom distribution, put into the open. Our congress has come a long way in the past few years, but it still has yet to reach its maximum potential. I would like to bring congress closer to that level, and I plan on working hard to make that happen. I believe that will better Student Congress of these improvements involves my proposed "Hope Congress, designed to enhance communication and cooperation between congress through student polls and monthly informational dinners. My second plan is to encourage projects that I believe can be the key to a better relationship with the students, and it is my goal to get all your concerns heard. In congress, the President of congress, if we are to have a few fewer problems. Our "Aware" program includes meetings and time discussions which involve the students in their feeling of congress being administration, of the gener issues on the issues so that their concern can be better made with the students in mind.

Looking forward, I see the "Responsible Choice," my running mate, and myself, for an improved Student Congress.

Sincerely,
Eric Almi ('96)

Dear Hope Students,

Lately I have noticed several factors about the Student Congress here at Hope which make me feel a deep compulsion to become a part of the student government. Unfortunately, the factors that I have noticed have not been good aspects.

In my opinion, the President of Student Congress must be someone who is willing to listen to the concerns of the students and to work with the administration to solve the problems that arise. As the President of Student Congress, I have had the opportunity to discuss a number of issues with various Hope College officials. Since deciding to run for Student Congress President, I have had the opportunity to discuss a number of issues with various Hope College officials. I feel that a major part of holding an office is being committed, for example, on April 22nd, when the Hope and Neighborhood Development (H.A.N.D.) Task Group (of which I am chair) will be hosting an ice cream social at Lincoln Hall. I believe that it is the responsibility of the President of Student Congress to be present. If a major issue of this nature is not dealt with in a timely manner, it could have serious consequences for the administration and the student body. Therefore, I plan on making sure that any problems that arise are dealt with promptly.

Sincerely,
Gregory D. Folkert ('97)

Dear Hope Students,

I am running for the office of Comptroller. This year I was a member of Student Congress and the Appropriations Committee, giving me the knowledge necessary to oversee 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 fits your needs and goals for the next fiscal year. If elected, I will make no move to raise the Student Activity Fee. As a representative of the students, I will make sure that the student activity fee is as efficiently used as possible.

In continuation with this year's Appropriations Committee, I would also like to promote the following issues set forth by this year's Comptroller Mike Yantis:
1. Promote the Student Union Desk as a student organization resource.
2. Encourage the sharing of the budget among the resources among the various organizations.

Dear Hope Students,

Let me introduce myself. My name is Ryan Harvey. I am a junior business and economics double major, and 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 College officials. Since deciding to run for Student Congress President, I have had the opportunity to discuss a number of issues with various Hope College officials. I feel that many good issues have been tackled and continue to be tackled here at Hope. But I also believe that there are a number of issues I believe I would be able to tackle here at Hope as VP. As VP I would work to bring congress closer to that new level, and I feel that with the help of all of the students, Hope has the potential to become an even more equitable and democratic college.

Sincerely,
Ryan Harvey ('97)

Dear Hope Students,

I am running for Student Congress President. The first step in this process is to become familiar with the needs and concerns of the 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 of Comptroller. I am ready to go both my style and experience, to the student body so that the budget fits your needs and goals for the next fiscal year. If elected, I will make no move to raise the Student Activity Fee. As a representative of the students, I will make sure that the student activity fee is as efficiently used as possible.

In continuation with this year's Appropriations Committee, I would also like to promote the following issues set forth by this year's Comptroller Mike Yantis:
1. Promote the Student Union Desk as a student organization resource.
2. Encourage the sharing of the budget among the resources among the various organizations.
3. Work closely with the student organizations to solicit and act on their needs and concerns.
4. 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 x6429 or on e-mail @DJ455698.

Sincerely,
Jon DeWitte ('96)
Forum 'breaks the silence' about homosexuality

by Saffia Stevens arts & entertainment editor

Four students from Albion College formed a gay rights group on campus. The gay awareness group had a discussion in the Maas conference room on March 29 on "Breaking the Silence" has grown rapidly in recent months, feeling their way through sex education. The group, called "LesBiGay," led a panel discussion in the Maas conference room on March 29. "We want to make it clear that we aren't trying to force anything on anyone," said Megan Collins, the student president. "Our goal is to be a resource for people who have questions about their sexuality, or who need a place to go to talk about their experiences." The panel addressed several issues, including the importance of creating a safe space for discussion and the need for more representation in the media. "We have a lot of nice things to say about our experience," said Collins. "But it's important to remember that we're not the only ones who have had these experiences. It's important to listen to each other and to respect each other's stories." The panelists also discussed the challenges of coming out and the importance of support networks. "I have to be okay with my sexual identity," said Megan O'Neill, one of the panelists. "It's not something I can change, so I have to accept it and find ways to make the most of it." The panel ended with a call to action, urging people to take steps to support and advocate for LGBTQ+ rights. "We have a long way to go," said Collins. "But we're making progress, and we can't give up now."
The evening began with a bazaar in Maas Auditorium, which featured exhibits from different countries. Students sampled mouth-watering Japanese noodles, wontons, egg rolls, and fortune cookies. Hapsia (Hawaiian coconut pudding), Mexican charros, and a quintessential Dutch treat—"Pigs in a Blanket." Other exhibits included pictures and displays on different countries, African and Latino art, photographs, artists drawing students’ names, Peruvian jewelry, and stations for listening to music from around the world.

The variety show, which followed the bazaar, lit up Phyllis with music, dancing, singing, and readings. Emcees by John Vega, the show began with a "tripping down the first of seven parts throughout the program—featuring brightly-colored African gath modeled to regional music. Other "reflections" showed off beautiful clothing from Mexico, Japan, Palestine, India, and even showed typical Hope clothing through a student’s years of study.

The first performance of the evening was a dramatic reading entitled "Refugee Voices," presented by Phylla Mazazima (’95), Gerryman Petetone-Smith, Lantzi Sinika (’97), and Dawinia V afterward. It traced the plight of the African woman through slavery and the struggle for freedom in the United States, ending strongly: "Here I stand, a proud Afri- can-American woman, true to my native land!"

Next, Alina Boyadjieva (’97), Radha Georgieva (’95), and Ilona Raikova (’96) sang "Liliyano Mome," coming from Hope’s collaboration with a Kenyan women’s group. Radina Georgieva (’95), and Iliana Raikova (’96) sang "Liliyano Mome," coming from Hope’s collaboration with a Kenyan women’s group.

The audience rewarded all the per- formers with thunderous applause, giving the evening the joyful, energetic quality of love for their native land."Refugee Voices," presented by Phylla Mazazima (’95), Gerryman Petetone-Smith, Lantzi Sinika (’97), and Dawinia V afterward. It traced the plight of the African woman through slavery and the struggle for freedom in the United States, ending strongly: "Here I stand, a proud Afri- can-American woman, true to my native land!"

Next, Alina Boyadjieva (’97), Radha Georgieva (’95), and Ilona Raikova (’96) sang "Liliyano Mome," coming from Hope’s collaboration with a Kenyan women’s group. Radina Georgieva (’95), and Iliana Raikova (’96) sang "Liliyano Mome," coming from Hope’s collaboration with a Kenyan women’s group.

The audience rewarded all the per- formers with thunderous applause, giving the evening the joyful, energetic quality of love for their native land. The evening ended with all of the participants on- stage. The dance, which showed the joy of a couple dancing on their wedding night, represented the story of Pales- tinian defiance, spirit, and pride. Combining styles from different parts of Africa, Kidist Berhanu (’98), Rose Chebit, and Jennifer Sakaa (’98) were in the stage with their joyful abandon in "Sukamas," a fast, high-spir- ited African dance.

Langa Sinika (’95) read a story in the African language of Xhosa, the so- no-rous tones and rhythm of his native language ringing majestically over the hundreds of the audience.

Next, Brandon Hayashi (’97) woed the audience with his reading of a favorite love song in Hawaiian. Adorned with beautiful, authentic Ha- waiian lei, Hayashi and Sheryl Gabriel (’97), Chris Heaton (’96), Sophia Wil- liams (’97), and Phung Yan (’97) pre- favored the Hawaiian dance "Ae O Ke La E Alohi Nei" with passion and feel- ing.

In the dance "South Africa," Langa Sinika and Nina Susau (’97) brought the house down with their carefree, joyful expression of love for their native coun- try. The dance ended as they displayed a large South African flag, demonstrating their hope to return to a new democracy and freedom in their country. The audience rewarded all the per- formers with thunderous applause, clearing identifying with many of the emotions—love, sorrow, joy, pain- picted by the different acts. The night ended with all of the participants on- stage in a celebration of their bonds of togetherness and friendship, light- ing the similarities which in all of hu- manity together.
of activities in an effort to promote awareness and understanding of persons with physical and learning 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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

Funding

This fall the College received the largest number of applications in Hope history. A record breaking class of 716 freshmen were admitted, said Gary Camp, Director of Admissions. "It is an intense course," Hansen said. "We see as much geology as you can just study in Michigan," Hansen said.

"This course is offered only in the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road trip is essential to truly experience the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

Credit

Colorado, the Ozarks, and a May term in California. The class is required of all geology majors, and most minors choose to take it. As a result, the road trip is essential to truly experience geology, Hansen said.

"This course is offered only in the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road trip is essential to truly experience the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"This course is offered only in the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road trip is essential to truly experience the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"This course is offered only in the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road trip is essential to truly experience the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"This course is offered only in the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road trip is essential to truly experience the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"This course is offered only in the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road trip is essential to truly experience the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"This course is offered only in the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road trip is essential to truly experience the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"This course is offered only in the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road trip is essential to truly experience the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"This course is offered only in the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road trip is essential to truly experience the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.

"This course is offered only in the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road trip is essential to truly experience the spring semester and is led by professor Will Lachmit. The class is on the road.

"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 in" in sports or in day to day life, he said.

Klein encourages students with questions to attend the events of Disabilities Awareness Week.
Sculpture  

Lami Grant used four-by-four from the yard for his sculpture "Bits", placing the object in a vacant bedroom, also for the mini-mural approach. Nate Greenwood (’97) prepared a 30-minute drama to accompany his installation. Using a college of mud music and handy props, Greenwood presented a piece called "Life in Three Parts." Ornamented with theatrical epi-graphs and spontaneous paint creations, the performance seemed more like a miniature Omaha Magic Theatre production than a sculpture installation. 

Specially curated by Perelaer, the Friday night reception welcomed many a viewer, from art stu-dents to community members and Hope professors to a handful of Greek eagers to see the artful condition of their old shade. Frater re-actions were particularly positive. "I think it’s fabulous," said Scott Matt Jung (’97). "It’s about time this place had some style." Overall, the exhibit had a positive and enthusiastic reception. 

"I think this is terrific," said Mayer, who also installed a sculpt-ure upon the request of his stu-dents. "I’d like to have a house— but then again, I’d like to have this class every semester. Students as dedicated as Ramsay are hard to come by." 

The exhibit closed sometime after dark, and after all the guests and visitors had left, the key was given back to the college adminis-tration. The house will be destroyed after dark, and after all the guests and visitors had left, the key was given back to the college administration. 

Concorded? 

Pregnancy? 

Birth Control? 

Sexually Transmitted Diseases? 

All of the above? 

CALL X7585 

Confidential counseling 

Free Pregnancy Testing 

Hope College 

HEALTH CLINIC 

Student Organizations 

Amnesty International— Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Kletz 
Enviromental Issues Group— Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Lubbers 101 
Chemistry Club Meeting— Tues., 12:30 p.m., Pax 
Interivarsity Christian Fellowship— Mon., 7:30 p.m., Maas 
Inspirational Music Discussion Group— Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Maas 
Women’s Issues Organization— Thurs., 5:30 p.m., Kletz