Petition supports LesBiGay issues
by Melissa Endley

Over 50 students penned their "John Hancock's" on a petition affirming and supporting the discussion of Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay issues at Hope College. The petition, drafted by seniors Sarah Harrison, Michelle Miller, Liz Reynolds, and Kristen Windfuhr began yesterday morning and reads as follows: "We the undersigned students, affirm and support the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Awareness Issues at Hope College, and discussions regarding sexual orientation. We appreciate and respect the faculty and administration that are actively involved in the discussion of sexual orientation issues including: the sponsors of the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Awareness Issues (Psychology Dept., Religion Dept., Sociology and Social Work Dept., Women's Research, Women's Issues Organization, and the LesBiGay Student Union)."

Disability Awareness Week opens eyes, minds, and hearts
by Carrie Tennant

It didn't take Kara Vander Lugt ('98) long to get frustrated. Half-hour after she stepped up to the "wheelchair challenge" for Disability Awareness Week, she complained of aching arms, sore thumbs, and the impossibility of getting to her car in the basement of Graves Hall. Yet, she saw positive results of the event, which challenged four students, two faculty, and two staff members to participate in the mobility impairment simulation. Participants used wheelchairs for either 6, 12, or 24 hours a day.

"A lot of people are noticing some of the problems...some have opened doors for me, pushed me up hills, and gotten papers for me from classrooms which weren't accessible," she said. "Not only am I learning how many problems you have to face with a disability, but others are seeing this also." This, according to Disabled Student Services director Louise Shumaker, is the goal of Disability Awareness Week. The idea, which started nine years ago, has combined with 250,000 other voices, they really do make a difference," said Shumaker. "They had so much to offer." Vander Lugt, whose father is mobility impaired, the "wheelchair challenge" was a learning experience. "I wanted to find out if I could stay in a wheelchair all day, and I wanted to see what it was like," said Vander Lugt. "Hopefully, this will make others appreciate the challenges of disabled people. I certainly have developed a lot of respect and admiration for people with disabilities." Chris Legg ('98), who has an

Students join 250,000 protesting violence against women
by J. McFarland and S. Stevens

Some question whether a single vote can be heard by the government, but 18 Hope College students learned that when combined with 250,000 other voices, they really do make a sound. The students took to the open road to attend Sunday's anti-violence against women rally held on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

"People should realize that their voices both alone and combined have a power, a dignity and a quality," said trip organizer Karen McKown ('98). "It is both their privilege and their duty to share it with others." Sponsored by NOW, the National Organization for Women, rally attendees protested cuts in cervical and breast cancer research, child care and welfare cuts, violence against women and a hedge of poses of issues including Affirmative Action and gay rights.

After thirteen hours on the road in three crowded vehicles, the group arrived ready to be heard and to listen.

"How do I wish to leave this world—with regret or a legacy?" asked 14 year old "Making a Difference" Awareowe Dorothy Bartik.

Other featured speakers included women from the Delegation of Young Feminists, United Farm Workers of America activist Dolores Huerta, and guest entertainers like Toad the Wet Sprocket, NOW member Joan Jett and Salt, of Salt-n-Pepa.

"The speakers made it real. They made their point so it caught our attention, and then someone else was ushered on," Amy Eskleman ('94) said.

They had so much to offer. Chanting in unison, the

WHEELING TOWARD A WIN: Students enjoy competition during the first ever wheelchair hockey game, an event sponsored by Disabled Body Student Services in correlation with Disabilities Awareness Week.

Disability Awareness Day, evolved into a week-long event when Shumaker came to Hope in 1987. Chris Klein ('97) is the chair of this year's committee.

"Through the wheelchair challenge and our other events, we want to give some people an experience coping with simulated disabilities for an extended period of time," said Shumaker. "Also, we wanted to get attention for Disability Awareness Week and get people thinking about it.

For Vander Lugt, whose father is mobility impaired, the "wheelchair challenge" was a learning experience. "I wanted to find out if I could stay in a wheelchair all day, and I wanted to see what it was like," said Vander Lugt. "Hopefully, this will make others appreciate the challenges of disabled people. I certainly have developed a lot of respect and admiration for people with disabilities." Chris Legg ('98), who has an

Testimonies rock revival
by Julie Blair

Slowly they walked down the aisle to tell stories of pain, profound devotion and promise to do better. One by one the faith-full and those who said they felt faithless embraced the microphone at the Pilgrim Church last night to give testimony from their lives and ask for prayer in what both participants and viewers are calling a miraculous revival.

Hope College students and Holland community members sounded off at Tuesday's 9:30 p.m. open-mike service, the third event in a series, only days before Good Friday, revealing long-hidden concerns that moved many to weep before a crowd of 400.

"My grandma died a year ago and I can't remember the last word he said to me," said one student. "A few nights ago I was going to commit suicide. I was searching my house for pills but luckily there were none."

"There's been abuse in my life, the kind that leaves you hungry. I just want God to take away the hurt. I just want God to be the Father for me."

Such testimonial have been going on since Sunday night, first launched before the congregation in Dimnent Memorial Chapel after students visiting from Wheaton College in Illinois spoke about the revival that rocked their own campus two weeks ago.

"People began standing up and confessing their sins," said Dean of the Chapel Ben Patterson of the Hope service. "Students were moved by God to open up to their brothers and experienced the forgiveness."

Students stood in line until 2:30 a.m. Monday morning to wait
Air Jam resurges oldies, 80s, & ditties

by Julie Blair

MakES CANT S TO ME: The Centurian fraternity engages in a bit of male bonding onstage Saturday as they earn their first place Air Jam trophy with the Dance sorority.

Power surge blamed for zapped electricity

by Julie Blair

Officials at the Holland Board of Public Works are blaming last Wednesday's city-wide blackout on a power surge resulting from an overloaded breaker.

Electricity is Holland's core city-the area encompassing 16th St., River, Columbia, Hines and First and Second Streets-clicked off for twenty minutes at around 5 p.m., said Randy VanVels, BPW customer service supervisor. The outage took down power across campus, suddenly zapping power from DePree Art Center to Van Zoeren Hall.

A major student concern over work load on computer panicked many, but most computer systems saved work on the hard drives in the labs on campus, VanVels said.

The surge, however, erased some computer statistics recorded by the Interlibrary Loan department at VanWyen Library. It is too early to tell if the surge affected the department's permanent records, said Colleen Conway, director of technical services at VanWyen. Students who think they may have lost a file in VanWyen's second floor area, should check with librarians. Most were stored at the time of the incident on hard drive.

Approximately 50 students, staff members and faculty were working in the building at the time. Emergency lights in the building basement illuminated for only seconds before failing. Library assistants equipped with the library's second-floor flashlight should check with librarians. Most were stored at the time of the incident on hard drive.

4 The Anchor April 12, 1995

Hope delegates win at Model Arab League for the 7th year in a row

by C. Tennant and S. DeYoung

For the seventh year in a row, thirteen Hope students swept the competition at the Model Arab League State, winning an "Best Delegation" and bringing home a fistful of other awards.

They held this year's competition from Lib 11 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Model League is a three-day summation of the simulation of the League of Arab States. The conference promoted understanding about the Arab world and the important issues and conflicts it faces.

"The Model League is a very positive experience for the students," said Laurie Engle, the group's advisor. Because we focus on the Middle East, it is an intimate, in-depth experience, and we come away with a greater sense of the Middle Eastern culture, history and politics.

Colleges from all over the Midwest sent delegates to represent a member country, and appointed delegates to sit on each of five standing committees. Participating colleges received issues agendas for discussion at the conference, both in the General Assembly and in committee meetings. They then tried to advance the interests of their respective countries by discussing the issues, lobbying other delegations and passing resolutions.

This year, issues included advancing the multilateral phase of the Middle East peace process, the public health dimension of environmental policy in the Arab world and preparing for final status negotiations in Jerusalem.

This marked the first year that Hope represented two different countries at the conference, sending both Jordanian and Palestinian delegations.

Hope students won the "Best Delegation" award for their representation of Palestine. The Palestinian committee included Amer Madi ('97), Fatimah Muhawi ('96), Guido Wolff, Robert Broadhagen ('96), and Jala Abdellah ('97).

Representing Jordan were Zach Miller ('97), Iliesa Raikova ('96), Hanan Aawad ('96), Save DeYoung ('96), Matt Lappenga ('97), and Ellen Kass ('96).

Five of the delegates also garnered "Most Outstanding Delegate" recognition for their work in the committee meetings. These students included Mahawia on the political affairs committee, Murakji on the economic affairs committee, Semela on the social affairs committee, Abdellah on the Palestinian affairs committee, and DeYoung on the cultural affairs committee.

The 13 students involved credited Engle, who also serves as Hope's international student advisor, for their superior preparation and success at the Model League. "Laurie helps us really understand the issues well," said Broadhagen. "She gives us the drive to prepare as much as possible. We go into the League so much more prepared than any other school."

"Laurie was very essential in providing us with the viewpoints we needed to accurately represent our countries," Aawad said. "She made us see our situation in our countries from all perspectives. Without her help, we couldn't have accomplished the success we did."

"Eagle said that she challenged delegates to prepare thoroughly for the Model League."

"We have a history of Air Jam see JAM page 5"
The Hope College Symphonne presented a new homecoming concert last Thursday featuring performances performed over their Spring break tour. Under the direction of S. Russell Floyd, associate professor of music, the 28-member Symphonne presented concerts in Michigan, New York, and two provinces of Canada, as well as to two provinces of Michigan residents. All were captivated by the power of Ferguson's playing, the musicianship and creativity of individuals within the band, and the novel jazz style of the ensemble as a whole.

The band opened with the "Big Bop Nouveau" theme, and launched into arapped number called "Gett Yer Catnerv," a Boke Ellington tribute, followed. The band truly re-created this favorite Ellington standard, including an innovative Latin beat by the percussion section and a piano improvisation on "Amazing Grace." The instrumental sections were perfectly balanced with each other, and the improvisations were congressional, making the music rise and fall in a world of sound and form. The next number was an original Ferguson composition called "Sweet Water," with Classical Indian B - B o p r o o t s l a t e d on an Indian raga, this ragini very beautifully worked material from Ferguson's ability to bring any musical tradition—Indian, pop, Classical, gospel—into the family of jazz and create new forms, melodies, and harmonies.

This following Middle Eastern concert: Mal Wolfe, the band's saxophonist, belted out a sorrowful blues tune, "I Don't Wanna Be a Hoe..." The Hoicicoogle Chickie Man No More" was backed by improvisations from trombones Center and Jocie Tallie. A roaring medley of "Gospel" tunes formed the basis for Ferguson's Armoni? performance on the electric organ solo.

The band's signature rendition of "Birdland," featured on their "Big Bop Nouveau" album, served as an encore. Among their other albums, "Footpath Cafe" and "The Last Poem About the Dead." She casually revealed in her handling of sound and style in the piece. "It seemed to take the sex theme too seriously..." These same poems incorporate innovative, eccentric imagery, such as the line: "Dr. Dicer is a cold drink, that scalds the heart," as well as a touch of the divine, exemplified by the line from a poem directed to the reader, "Oh tell me how to tell you what it is like." While some poems seemed to take the sex theme too seriously, it was generally agreed that the readings were friendly, insightful, and thought-provoking.

The music was captivating, with rich harmonic progressions and a sense of depth and color to the melodies. The "Chase/"Canaan" was large, blue-shaded origami adhered into the main theme, while the orchestra provided a splendid sound and support through march-like interludes and watery climaxes. Kato was never dull or languid in her performance; the vibrancy in her voice and technical proficiency revealed a maturing musician definitively rising as a master of the piccolo and flute. Guest guitarist Larry Malfroid exposed a variety of musical traditions into the piece in his rendition of "The Marriage of Figaro." The ensemble produced a fairly demanding score, as the orchestra had to keep a tight rein on the orchestra's controlled energy. The orchestra stumbled at times, although their enthusiasm showed for an honorable attempt.

Re-written from a band score, "Hootchie Cootchie Man No Mo'" was featured in a brief improvisation on the theme of "Birdland," featured on the year's album. "You don't have croissants, do you Kim?" The orchestra accompanied with peri-
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4 The Anchor April 12, 1995
LeSiBiGay Union says ‘thanks’

Dear Editor,

The LeSiBiGay Student Union would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to all who participated in Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Issues Awareness week. The week turned out to be an exciting and challenging time of listening, discussion and learning. As such, each event modeled a forum of higher learning: educated perspectives and respectful insights, tempered by Christian compassion.

The courage displayed by the students, faculty, staff and administration involved in making the past week possible was exemplary.

Student disturbed by attitudes at forum

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to those individuals who created, and participated in, the LeSiBiGay Issues Awareness week, a much needed and profoundly important discussion on this campus. I would especially like to thank those people who came to the seminars in the attitude of argumentation, people who saw many people come in with an attitude of the week—as people who wished to be more aware of questions they wanted to hear and profoundly important discussion to determine to and to know, and love, to the fullest extent possible, every wondrous and mysterious fact of God’s immense creation.

Sincerely,

The LeSiBiGay Student Union

I was disturbed because of the anger, fear, hostility and self-righteousness embedded in many of the questions and comments asked and spoken by “Christians.” It frightened me for many reasons, perhaps the largest reason, though, being that there were so many in attendance who were so certain that they knew God’s Will completely. Not only was that arrogant, but it’s down right sacrilegious—Christ was the only human being to know God’s complete Will (and even that is arguable), so to say that you believe, as a human being, is God’s absolute Truth, is to equate yourself with Christ. That’s a pretty big responsibility, one I hope we would all be a little frightened to claim.

This week was not meant to be an argument over the compatibility of homosexuality and bisexuality within the traditions of Christianity. It was not meant to be a forum for straight homophobic Christians to voice their opinions about homosexuality—we hear that voice everyday. The week was intended to be a fresh voice, a new perspective, a challenge to our stereotypes. It was intended to be a week where we, as a community, could gather together and look at an important social issue with new eyes, a week where we could put faces to homosexuality, to the homosexual and bisexual community a chance to show us their perspectives as an oppressed, misunderstood, and misrepresented population of human beings. It was intended to raise our awareness as a community, I fear that many walked away with no more information than when they came, simply because they would not allow themselves to hear another voice.

I sincerely hope that those who came to argue will, at some point in their lives, get to the fear and hostility long enough to hear a voice different from their own, long enough to attempt to understand through companionship—listening does not necessarily mean you agree, it simply means you respect another human being enough to hear them and that you respect God enough to trust that openness to differences in is not Satan, but love.

Sincerely,

Kristie Evans

‘Hoppity’ Easter Hoyle College! From your fave news bunnies

April 12, 1995, The Anchor 5

The Power of One

One day, in 1955, a woman decided that she didn’t feel very much like moving to the back of the bus. She didn’t sound like something she wanted to do. One day. One woman. One decision. It was very simple, really.

It also began the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott, a cornerstone event in the civil rights movement.

There is power in one voice.

If you say something loud enough, if you say it loud enough, if you say it to enough people, if you care enough to keep saying it, somebody somewhere will listen. There is power in one voice.

Eighteen Hope students traveled to Washington D.C. and protested violence and discrimination about women last weekend. One person heard about the trip and asked others if they would like to go. It was very simple, really.

There is power in one voice.

Four women, who share an apartment, drafted a petition supporting the discussions of LeSiBiGay issues on campus. One woman later read the petition in her public comment on last week’s forum. It was very simple, really.

There is power in one voice.

Tomorrow, elections are being held for Student Congress outside of Phelps, at the Student Union Desk and in the Library lobby. Everybody gets one vote. It is very simple, really.

There is power in one voice.
Sports

Dutch softball falls from first

by Glyn Williams

The eleventh ranked Hope college softball team suffered back-to-back losses Saturday to current MIAA leader Alma. The 13-5 (4-2) Dutch have a big week ahead, as they face Ferris State tomorrow.

The first game of the doubleheader was a heart-felt loss for the team, as they lost 4-0 and managed only three hits. Wes Moore ('96), Heather Ozings ('97), and Heather Walters ('95) were the only Dutch players to get hits.

“We faced two good pitchers and she did an excellent job of keeping us off-balance. We were not able to generate much offense,” said Coach Karla Walters. “It is really hard to score when you only get three people on base the whole game.”

The second game was an easy loss for Hope, losing 25-0. Under normal circumstances we would have produced a run with seven hits, but they weren’t all bunched together. They were at various points in the game.

“Our team is hoping for a turn-around tomorrow in tomorrow’s game at Ferris State. We really need to bounce back this week...and show that we can compete against quality teams,” Walters said.

“We played well that second game. Under normal circumstances we would have produced a run with seven hits, but they weren’t all bunched together. They were at various points in the game.”

Tennis team takes third in GLCA tournament

by Greg Paplawsky

The Hope College tennis team finished third in the GLCA tournament for a while and the team really came together this week...and showed that we can compete against some excellent competition, said coach Jeff Brown.

The GLCA Tournament was won by Kalamazoo College for the second consecutive year. The Hornets defeated DePauw 7-2 in the finals. Four of Hope’s six singles players won two of their three matches in the tournament. No. 3 Rahimi, No. 4 Llewellyn, No. 5 Grimm, and No. 6 DeWitt. Grimm and Llewellyn combined for a pair of doubles victories at second doubles as did Rahimi and Ryan Peters ’95 at third doubles. The Flying Dutchmen are now 7-0 on the season.

Hope golfer invited to prestigious tournament

by Greg Paplawsky

Sports editor

Hope College’s Kristine Cline (’95) has been invited to compete in the National Women’s Collegiate Golf Championships to be held May 8-10 in Indianapolis.

This is the third consecutive year that a Hope golfer has been invited to compete in the tournament which is sponsored by the National Collegiate Golf Coaches Association. The tournament will feature teams and individuals from NCAA Division II and III colleges.

Cline wasn’t even sure she would be invited to the tournament “I was extremely honored to be chosen to compete at this level. When the tournament ended in October I wasn’t sure if I would be chosen or not, but I really wanted to go and I am very happy with the opportunity, Cline said. “I am just going to take it one hole at a time as I have all year long.”

Four of the six kids entered in Division III individual events are natives who went to golfers from the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA). Joining Cline are golfers from Adrian, Alma, and Albion Colleges.

Cline earned All-MIAA first team honors last fall as she finished sixth in the overall standings with an average of 89.5 strokes per 18-hole round. She was a conference medalist in one of those tournaments. Cline was also an All-MIAA second team selection as a freshman, sophomore, and junior.

Cline started golfing when she was eight years old. She chose Hope College in part to play golf. “When I chose Hope I knew I would be getting a good education, and I was good enough to play golf. I was able to get better, and now I can play golf at a decent level,” Cline said.

Cline is a business administration and communications major at Hope, and graduated from Marshall High School in 1991.

Coach Jane Holman will accompany Cline to the tournament which will be played at the Links Golf Club in Indianapolis.

In each of the last two years Hope was represented in the tournament by Lisa Stover (‘94). Last spring Stover became both the first Hope and MIAA athlete to earn All-America honors in women’s golf as she finished fifth at nationals.

“Don’t miss the Hope track meet again Saturday, April 15, at Buys Athletic Field. The meet begins at 12:30.”

Here comes the ball: Keri Roelofs (’96) throws a hopeful pitch in Saturday’s doubleheader with Alma.

Hope sports on the road...

Baseball-The Flying Dutchman emerged winners in their only game last week. Three-of-four Hope games had to be rescheduled with the return of winter-like conditions to the West Michigan area. It is

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**Students know equation for success**

by Jim Rieke

**Kwong** from page 3

The length and difficulty also forced the participants to consider new strategies. During one portion of the test, the students were coached by a panel of experts that included Kwong. The Kwong panel consisted of a variety of experts, including Professor John Creager, Dr. Richard H. Miller, and Assistant Professor of Mathematics Jonathan V. Hartwig. The panel provided valuable insights and tips for success, including suggestions on how to approach different types of problems. The Kwong panel also provided feedback on the students' strategies and offered guidance on how to improve their approach to the test. Overall, the Kwong panel was a valuable resource for the students, helping them to succeed in the exam.

**Disability** from page 1

Lesbigay's pastel works are subdued by subtle shades of soft tones and rich, blended color. Although there is stark Kathe Kollwitz etching and even an M.C. Escher lithograph.

**Opus** from page 3

To complete his composition, Kwong wrote, "Don't worry, there's a cookie catcher." Canis created an easy grip and a raised lid, and he executed his racing in that same mallet manner. Canis shared from the opening selection of a larger work, "Two of Everything," the story of Marty, a jobless garbage collector who ends up with a collection of items that might be useful in the future. The items are the spoor scrap and gentle extolists that belong to that homo female instituted. Indeed, the garbage might seem to ring from the depths of the earth, and the world is a three-dimensional area in which all objects are located, and the artist's work is done to help make the world a better place.

**Overdue** from page 3

To learn more about the exhibit, contact the curators at

### By Jim Rieke

**Kwong** from page 3

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It was the first day of class and there couldn’t be a better time for everyone involved to do their job properly.

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Revelation
from page 1
for a turn at the microphone to re-lease sometimes ugly scenarios. So successful was the program that the Chaplain’s staff decided to continue services Monday evening and again Tuesday night.

“There were a lot of dirty little secrets that came out,” said Peter Beckman ('96), “You realize how much prayer and support people need.”

After giving their testimonials, many walked to the back foyer of the church to be encircled by other members of the congregation. There groups clung together crying and praying.

Josh Mayor ('98) knows what it is like to be in the center of one of those circles. Mayor testified Tuesday night before the church asking for help in reconciling issues in his life.

“To know that you can stand in front of everybody, that you can tell things of which you are ashamed—things that make you feel rejected and grotesque, that 600 people can come help you—there’s nothing like it.”

Yet those kinds of conversion experiences may be just what Hope College needs, said Hope alum Alice Vogel ('69). Vogel said she’s attended all three night sessions after hearing about them in her church’s prayer group.

“God decided to interrupt everything today,” Vogel said. “He is working through young people because (students) are open and not hypocrites. They are able to be used more easily than the older generation.”

Patterson emphasized giving a testimony is not mandatory, nor should anyone feel pressed to do so.

“This is not for everybody,” Patterson said in his opening remarks. “But if you feel so moved by God to do it, it gives freedom and permission for others.”

Do to the sporadic nature of the services, further events have not been planned. Messages will be spread via word of mouth.

Call The Anchor (x8777) with additional times and dates of campus events.

April 12, 1995 • The Anchor 8