**End of an era**

Hope reacts as Ann Bakker-Gras, Director of Student Activities, announces her resignation.

**DANA LAMERS**
infocus editor

Anne Bakker-Gras put the final touches on her resignation letter Tuesday afternoon. Bakker-Gras will end her 12 year term, effective Oct. 1, however. She leaves Hope as an alumna, and a 12 year employee; consisting of two years on the residential staff and ten years as Director of Student Activities.

Bakker-Gras leaves Hope to take a job as a Walworth Publishing Representative, who is a yearbook publishing company.

"I leave partly for a new challenge," she said. "I have done freelance editing work and presenting, and it will free up more time for that. I'll also have my summers off and more time with my kids. And I'll still be working with high school and college students."

While at Hope, Bakker-Gras has advised such organizations as Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils, the Milestone, Nykerk, the Pali, and Social Activities Committee (SAC) and she has welcomed to the campus thousands of first-year students while heading orientation activities.

"She is the most important resource any organization has on campus," said Anthony Perez ('98).

Perez will work as a fellow employee of Bakker-Gras as he also has taken a job with Walworth after his graduation from Hope this past spring.

"She is the reason I work in the yearbook industry, because of the impact she had on me as the editor of the Milestone." Perez said.

"She's impacted so many students at Hope College during her time here."

Bakker-Gras is sentimental when she thinks about no longer working with the students of Hope College.

"That's why I love my job, and the hardest part of leaving," said Bakker-Gras.

"When I look around my office, at all the hugs I've given the years of students I've worked with, I realize where students have gone, and what they have done with their lives. Things like that make me excited about what students can do because of extra-curricular activities. Being part of that is really special."

Students and faculty were saddened by the news of Bakker-Gras' resignation.

more RESIGNATION on 7

**RISE strives to combine spirituality and learning**

SARA E. LAMERS
campusbeat editor

Although Hope’s campus may embody a variety of contrasting religious and cultural viewpoints, many students share a common belief that discussion of faith issues is healthy. Such students have formed a group called RISE in hopes of fostering questions and discussion.

Currently we are in the process of trying to put together a constitution (to be accepted by the administration and Campus Life Board),” said Eric Goodman ('00), one of the group's founders.

According to the tentative constitution, the purpose of RISE is to "provide a supportive religious environment and to promote an integrative faith movement in God and learning.

"Things look really positive and it looks like we should be accepted by the Campus Life Board later this week," said Armanda Schneider ('99), founding member. "I haven't felt any animosity, which is great. We want to make everyone feel welcome.

Members of the group stressed that RISE is neither an anti-chapel group nor an exclusively "Christian" organization. Instead the group hopes to receive input from a variety of differing faiths.

"It's hard for me to see why the college would not warmly embrace this type of group," said Dr. David Myers, professor of Psychology. "I think that reflecting on how our personal faith impacts our academic learning is what the heart of Hope College is all about."

Schneider emphasized her hope that students of all faiths will feel welcomed and comfortable in the group.

"Campus ministries is filling a need that many students have, but they may not meet the spiritual needs of all students," she said. "There are a lot of students who need a support structure."

The group held its second weekly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the home of Dr. Myers, who advises the group with Dr. Lynne Tapp of the Religion department.

"The second meeting went really well," Schneider said. "Eric and I tried to be on topics that have been popular in the past and that maybe haven't gotten the attention they deserve."

Approximately 50 students attended the meeting to discuss how faith impacts learning and to hear Dr. Steven more RISE on 2

**Lecture communicates across cultures**

W. HADENAK
staff reporter

Addressing all present as "the future leaders of this nation," Lieutenant Colonel Consulado Castillo Kickbusch presented "Communicating Across Cultures" on Thursday, Sept. 17 at the DeVries Center Main Theatre.

"This was the college's first Cesar E. Chavez Address and was held in conjunction with national Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs Sept. 15 through Oct. 15," D. Wesley Poythress, Director of Multicultural Life at Hope, said that the new series is envisioned as an annual early fall event.

"I would like to make this a new tradition at Hope College," Poythress said.

At the address, the welcome was given by Poythress and Andy Pierno of the Crossroads Church. The address was the opening prayer.

Minerva Perez ('91) a member of the Hispanic Student Organization gave a brief history of the life of Cesar E. Chavez.

"His vision of hope and courage is an inspiration to all," Perez said.

Chavez, who died in 1993 at the age of 66, played a leading role in the 1960s in organizing the nation's migrant farm workers association and was the first head of the National Farm Workers Association. Later the United Farm Workers.

Kickbusch was the keynote speaker.

"I want each student to know that he is special and unique when he comes to one of my lectures," she said. "I want to teach them about respect and love for another. It doesn't matter what our backgrounds are; we have all walked through life."
Congress election results in WIO to hold annual march

MERIDETH CARE staff reporter

Student Congress District Representative Elections were held Wednesday, Sept. 16, and Thursday, Sept. 17.

"The election was the best one I can remember," said Dana Marcott ('99), Student Congress President. "We set a goal at 35% (voter turnout) and we thought it was an unreal goal." 38.1% of all enrolled students and 33.4% of all degree-seeking students voted.

The District Representatives are as follows: Bredler/Brownstone/ Brumley/Neida, Adam Hudson; Columbia/WIO to hold annual march on campus.

The procession will begin in the parking lot in front of Hope House at 9 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 24th, and will last approximately an hour.

"Candles are provided for people to carry during the march," said Bill Penson, ('00), a member of the Women's Issues Organization. "It is a very powerful way to have everyone walking around campus with candles."

The march is intended to raise awareness of domestic violence and sexual assault on campus.

"We all belong to 'one nation under God,'" said Jill Kickbusch, Director of Student Life. "... We are all there to be speaking at the event. I want people to be aware of another perspective of sexual violence, and to be willing to stretch your own minds and open those who think they are experts at suicide and sexual assault."

"There is a need for people to be aware that it is possible to stop saying 'it's their problem,' or 'it doesn't involve me,'" said Trin th Kitebusch. "It is important that Christians incorporate faith into scholarly discourse."

"There is a need for people to be aware of another perspective of sexual violence, and to be willing to stretch your own minds and open those who think they are experts at suicide and sexual assault.

Rise from 1

Bouma-Prediger of the Religion Department gave his thoughts on the topic.

"It is important that Christians incorporate faith into scholarly discourse," said Jill Kickbusch, Director of Student Life. "It is important that Christians incorporate faith into scholarly discourse."

"Most of the people tend to talk generally about the domestic violence. I am going to speak from experience. When I was three or four years old, my dad and I lived in a violent home," said Christine Thomas ('00), a student who will be speaking at the event. "I want people to be aware of another perspective of sexual violence, and to be willing to stretch your own minds and open those who think they are experts at suicide and sexual assault.

During the meeting, Bouma-Prediger raised several questions for the group to consider and discuss, such as whether or not it is "unspiritual" to ask questions about one's faith and the integration of learning.

"It is not that I am dissatisfied with the chapel program, but I cannot see a reason why I would want an alternative to it," said Katie Paulberg ('02). "There is a need for people to be aware of another perspective of sexual violence, and to be willing to stretch your own minds and open those who think they are experts at suicide and sexual assault.

Several faculty are interested in seeing the organization grow.

"It is important that Christians incorporate faith into scholarly discourse," said Jill Kickbusch, Director of Student Life. "It is important that Christians incorporate faith into scholarly discourse."
JENNIFER JAMES

Labor Day. Earth Day, school picnics, student gatherings, and activities to kick off all give opportunities for bands. On and off campus, these events provide a place to display various musical talents.

One of these bands that has been all over campus is Paisley Ave. The band consists of four members: Ben Lapping (99), David Patterson (99), Josh Schicker (99), and Matt Youngberg (98).

A band relatively new to the Hope scene is Mr. Levi. One of its members, Amy Hall (98) graduated last year. Matt Scott (02), the drummer, began his freshman year at Hope and the three other members do not attend Hope.

Besides playing around the Hope community, paisley Ave has played in Holland's area, including local bars, opening for other bands, and even a recent trip to Latvia.

The band was asked to travel there by a missionary who once lived in Latvia but now resides in Grand Rapids. Latvia lies on the borders of Russia.

"She was looking to bring over bands to play in secular settings and some schools," Lapping said. The reason for making the trip was, "basically to take our music and our faith and do a mission trip," Schicker said.

"It was more of a service than an entertainment thing," Paterson said, "although it felt like a tour at times."

The band was in Latvia for ten days. In addition to its many concerts they recorded a television program that was aired for 9 million Russian viewers. They also performed in a communist building.

"Paisley Ave looks forward to more outreach in the future. "Mission work will become an important thing about who we are," Lapping said.

Though the four men are Christians, the band chooses to be labeled as secular.

"(A Christian label) tends to separate us from those who would not normally listen to Christian music," Lapping said. "Our music isn't our ministry, our lives are our ministry."

"Paisley Ave has consistently played solo spots and alternates stations sponsored by the world this summer. Watch around campus for information on where to see them back here in the states.

"We've been getting a lot of support from radio," Scott said. Youngberg added, "it was our first real time in the studio," added Youngberg.

"While the members of paisley Ave are new into their senior years at Hope, they would like to stay localized and work on things after graduation.

"The members of the band had enjoyed their years at Hope. "We really appreciate the support we get from Hope students," Schicker said.

Mr. Levi is not as well known in the Hope community. They began to form about four years ago.

"We just kinda played around with it for two years," Scott said. They have played at local youth groups and Youth for Christ, a service organization in Holland.

They are open to playing anywhere, Hall said. "Mr. Levi is a "ministry-based band," Scott said.

"(The ministry) is the center of who we are," he said.

"To make music while recognizing God is very fulfilling," Hall said. "It is something I want to do for the rest of my life."

Mr. Levi released their first CD, Bigger than Beanie Babies this past summer and are presently working on a second album.

"We are very happy with the album," Hall said. "It captures a broad range of our overall style."

"Our first album was a fun album, whereas our second is a more thoughtful project," Hall said.

Scott described the style of the band as a mix of Nirvana, the Cranberries, or Pearl Jam.

"We do not sound like any of them individually," he said. "But if you mix them all together you'll get something similar to our style."

The CDs for both paisley Ave and Mr. Levi are available at Holland CD. Mr. Levi is also available at Jacob's Ladder, Sam Goody, and Baker Book House.

So, that's one of the things I try to communicate, having an honesty with God, because that's what He wants," Knapp said. "To be able to share your heart honestly and to encourage others, to be honest, is really what it's all about for me, even though we are Christians, we need grace.

She emphasized this aspect of Christian music through the many stories of trials and tribulations that she faced on her journey as a Christian. These heartfelt tales were not only mirrored in her music, but they were also reflective of any young believer's journey. They gave every audience member the feeling that they weren't alone; that in the journey is tough, it is worth it.

"Knapp spoke of living with integrity, that what a person does when no one is watching says more about her character than what she or she does when everyone is.

"It made her seem more humble giving her testimony," said Cathy Robb (03).

J.Knapp's appearance brought the crowd to its feet. Her presence drew everyone's attention for the entire evening. As she strummed her guitar, her voice brought glory to God. While the songs were nothing short of spectacular, her stories reminded us that she was just one on stage for herself, but rather for God.

"In my ministry for the church, it's important to me that we don't forget that we still need God. So, that's one of the things I try to communicate, having an honesty with God, because that's what He wants," Knapp said. "To be able to share your heart honestly and to encourage others, to be honest, is really what it's all about for me, even though we are Christians, we need grace.

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An Issue of Equality
Humankind has long been slow to change, and that description can usually be associated with Hope College. Race and religion have long been debated and are once again the hot topics on campus. Lost in the shuffle is change is constant, not much has really been altered. Women are still seen as the opposition to men. Many men we arrest, women fighting for their natural-born rights will be labeled as one: a feminist. Or a male-basher. Or even a radical.

The perception at Hope is that Women’s Issues Organization is a dozen or so females sitting around conjuring ways to bring men down. But in this week’s guest column, WIO debunks that myth. These issues need both females and males for some advancement. But for advancement to happen, the issues need to be addressed. Not brushed away, as is often the case.

Last spring the “Clothesline of Intolerance” attracted attention in the Pine Grove. The attraction was not the injustices at the college. Instead students and administration attempted to hide it and downplay its significance and message. Exactly what isn’t meant to do.

The problem at Hope is severe lack of attention and discussion. While issues of race and religion are valid and also need to be addressed, the issue of gender equality is not one that should not be left at the curb. As the candlelight procession makes its way around the campus, students, faculty and administration should take a few moments to listen to the speakers. Hope can often turn into a bubble, where students can cut-off from the outside world. As the march makes its way around campus, students should realize that assault is alive at Hope. Students should also realize that the inequalities that exist between men and women help create this violence.

Meet the Press.
Michael Zaledema Amanda Black Sara E. Lamers Paul Loodeen Andrew Lott Dana Lamers Johannah Mueck Sally Snavely Stacey Slad Kristin Lamers Tim Boudreau Matt Cook

Guest Column
Christine Trinh

WIO helps “Take Back the Night”

Hello from the Women’s Issues Organization! First off, we’d like to thank the Anchor for allowing us the opportunity for this public forum.

The Women’s Issues Organization has been one of the most misunderstood organizations on campus in recent years. A common misconception is the idea that we come together for an hour every Thursday evening to get in our week’s allowance of male-bashing. When most students hear “WIO” they see visions of bra-burning and men-hating female radicals. In reality, WIO is a student organization open to both men and women. Our goal is to raise awareness about inequalities that exist between women and men. On a campus dominated by women, this is especially important and our intention is to ensure that each of those women has the rights she is entitled to. It’s vital to recognize these inequalities are not just a “woman’s problem”; both men and women have contributed to the problem and both need to be a part of the solution. We are a group that aims to bring awareness of hope and issues for those issues concern not only women, but the community as a whole.

One of the biggest issues facing communities, and particularly women, is violence. WIO organizes the annual “Take Back the Night,” which is a protest against violence and will be held this year on Thursday, Sept. 24 in the Pine Grove at 9 p.m. We will have a candlelight procession around campus and visit different sites where sexual assaults have occurred in the past. This serves to bring home to Hope students the reality that sexual assault isn’t something that happens elsewhere; it’s a problem that occurs on our campus.

We have a variety of activities planned for the 1998-99 academic year and we encourage the student body to get involved. WIO meets every Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. in the Phelps East Lounge. Keep in mind that this year’s Critical Issues Symposium focuses on “Feminism and Terrorism” and will cover upcoming events sponsored by the Women’s Issues Organization.

This semester the Anchor will feature guest columns from different student organizations. Any student organization that wishes to run a guest column should contact the Anchor at 7877 or ANCHOR@hope.edu.

Senior questions college's policy on drinking punishment

To the Editor,

Allow me to commence by stating that I am a 22-year-old senior at Hope who resides off campus. I have enjoyed my time here and am immensely grateful for the education the faculty has provided me with. However, after reading the article regarding drinking and the college policies, I have never been more incensed and disgusted with the administration at Hope than I am at this moment.

I respect the school’s policies as far as on-campus behavior is concerned, but I am astounded that Hope has the authority, much less the gall, to punish students for off-campus behavior. If a student receives an MIP, the legal authorities are punishing them. Where is the legal statute granting Hope the right to punish a person for behavior that occurs outside the campus premises?

To the Editor,

I thought it is quite evident that the quotes attributed to me in the article “Vienna experience provides growth” (Sept. 16th issue) are very cleverly manipulated to fit the context of the writer’s intentions, I am not least far from my quotes are not only not given in. In fact, I find the context into which they are made to fit a far departure from the original context of the essay submitted by me about my academic year overseas—an essay from which the questions were taken without my express permission.

In speaking to the writer’s superiors, it is indicated that such a practice is a common occurrence at the Anchor; that quite often quotes are taken from submissions without permission according to the needs of a story.

According to him, my implicit permission to reprint any part of my submitted essay in any context deemed appropriate by the Anchor accompanied submission of the essay. I say this policy dangerous for and injurious to the integrity of journalism.

I had hoped that my submitted essay, allowing for minor editorial adjustments but otherwise retaining its integrity, character, would have been published as was. Understanding that the Anchor is selective of what it publishes, I can understand that the writer was not meant to me the work in its entirety but that quotes were missed and that my experience in the Vienna Summer School as depicted in “Vienna experience...” is such a gross misrepresentation of the experiences I was trying to share in my original essay and are abuses I find intolerable.

Tony Bull (’98)

Are YOU mad about something?
Then stop whining and write a letter to the editor.
Local restaurants cook up dining options

STACEY SLAD
ad rep/business mgr.

Students in search of tasty food and lively atmosphere have several options within walking distance from campus available to them.

New to the Holland area, located across from the Outpost, is Kilwins featuring chocolates, candies and ice creams.

Changes are still taking place in the store that opened over the summer. Fudge will begin to be made in two weeks, and hot chocolate will be featured in the winter.

According to owner Barb Burmeister, “It will be perfect for after the football games.” Burmeister describes Holland Mud as “vanilla ice cream, caramel and an explosion of tiny chocolate chips.”

Along with their coffee, consumers can choose an ice cream flavored ball to be added at no cost. Kilwins is currently developing a drink entitled “The Flying Dutchman” and suggestions are being accepted as to what it should include.

For those who enjoy Mexican food, there is now Rosita’s #5 located at the corner of Central Avenue and 9th Street.

It offers a casual dining room atmosphere and take-out service. Rosita’s was established in 1990 with its first location in Sparta. Other locations include Wayland, Zeeland, and Grand Rapids.

The family-owned restaurant features everything from American food to tacos, tostadas, burritos, chalupas, fajitas, and enchiladas. All of the Mexican food is authentic and homemade, and nothing comes from a can.

Rosita’s also features an all-you-can-eat platter including tacos, enchiladas, tostadas, chalupas, and rice and beans. This platter is reasonably priced at $5.69 for lunch and $6.69 for dinner.

Dan Castillo, owner of Rosita’s, encourages families and Hope students. Rosita’s is a smoke-free, and offers a Christian atmosphere by playing Christian music.

Many of the customers are regulars who have been eating at one of the many Rosita’s restaurants for years.

One of the most unique restaurants which opened on June 1 is the Backstreet Brew, Pub, and Restaurant, located at 13 W. 7th Street between Central and River Avenues.

It features a wide variety of foods from the most popular cedar planked white fish to the build-your-own stir fry bar. They also have many different sandwiches, such as the turkey club.

What may set them apart from other establishments according to Patrick Anderson is that “Our staff is very outgoing, friendly, and we make our own beer.”

The new craze of swing dancing can also be found here. On Saturday nights, the deejay will start playing at about 6:30 p.m. At 10:00 p.m. minors and non-drinkers will be let into the half of the room where alcohol is not served.

It was split up at the suggestion of Hope College’s Alcohol Issues Matter. This also gives the restaurant two types of atmospheres.

Beginning in October, Monday nights will give people the opportunity to learn how to swing dance. For $20.00, one will receive dinner and a swing dance lesson.

Butch’s also offers a night time atmosphere often with occasional live jazz music. Since they do serve alcohol, minors are not allowed in after 10:00 p.m. Butch’s is currently developing Hope College specials.

For $20.00, one will receive dinner and a swing dance lesson.

Some of the most popular items include the Tomato Basil soup and the Reuben sandwich.

Burmeister also offers a variety of hot food. Butch’s is currently developing the world’s smallest sandwich, priced at $20.00. They are also offering a variety of chocolate-dipped cheesecakes.

One of their most popular entrees is the Fetuccine Michael which consists of spinach and egg (or veggie) fettuccine noodles, chicken, and mushrooms in an Alfredo sauce.

Also popular are the sampler, so that consumers can choose many different items and try them all on one plate.

Pietro’s finds that their biggest crowds are when there are Hope events such as football games and parents weekend.

Many Hope students choose Pietro’s on Monday nights from 4 to 10 p.m. when for $4.95, students can receive a wood-fired pizza and a drink.

Now open!

Kilwin’s
Chocolates and Ice Cream
Mackinac Island Fudge

10% off every Wednesday for Hope students with ID.

10 a.m.-10 p.m.
24 East 8th Street Downtown across from the Outpost

Feeding Frenzy
New to Holland:

Backstreet Brew, Pub, and Restaurant: Located at 13 W. 7th, between Central and River. Featuring a wide variety of food, in-house beer, and swing-dancing. Restaurant and entertainment designed to accommodate drinkers and non-drinkers.

Kilwin’s: Located at 24 E. 8th Street, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Featuring chocolates and ice cream and more, outside and inside seating available.

Rosita’s #5: Located at the corner of Central Ave. and 9th St. A family atmosphere and take-out service featuring authentic Mexican entrees and All-you-can-eat specials at lunch and dinner.
Sociopathic Leavings

Andrew Lotz

Civil Disobedience

In a bad mood? Summer’s disappearance to the cold beside and McLean leaves of fall leaving you depressed? Can you feel that first winter chill or the creeping up on you, even though you have no one home work to be sick? As the weather worsens, are you longing your sight of those hearty spring earnings that made you feel truly alive?

There is relief. While it may not keep you healthy, it is a guaranteed way to put a smile on your face, a bounce in your step, and a warm feeling way down in your liver.

It’s humor, and Hope College is brimming with it. What better way can you think of to feel better than uncontrollable laughter? It is the best cure for a depressed spirit. So laugh and disposal.

“Student Right-to-Know” and Safety Incident Report.

“Campus Security Act” of 1990

The rash of bike thefts, the reports slightly disjointed occurrences would you know about all the Members?

There is relief. While it may not be possible, to ignore. Where? Why? How?

Did Public Safety find out? Were they on a public auto-strike? Was that why my blanket got wet?

The mind takes the ball each

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People Are The Power of Perrigo.

Hope-Geneva is hip-hop

The fashion of the Hope-Geneva Bookstore is a matter of controversy—some like it, others don’t.

Whether Hope College clothes are considered to be cool or not, most people agree that they are good quality, clothes, which have improved over the years.

“Unusually, we have talked and don’t find a lot of stuff,” said Chisty Pratt (‘99). Pratt and friend Vickie Folkerts (‘99) have found a lot of improvement of the clothes over the years.

“It used to be really cheesy,” Folkerts said. “Now it’s a lot better!” Pratt said, “but they charge way too much, I really don’t have too much.”

Pratt points out one of the most desired items of the year, a bright orange windbreaker with zipper pockets and a Hope College logo embroidered in the upper left hand corner. Both Pratt and Folkerts want the jacket, but priced at $61.95, neither of them want to spend the money on it.

“Only the prospectors can afford the Hope attire,” Pratt said. “They come with their parents.”

Compared to larger universities, Hope College is a far too badly. “I think the clothes are really cute,” said Kim Drescha (“02). “They’re better than a load of annuities. They need a lot less. They’re never enough small sizes for the little people at the college.”

Rebecca and Dick Denham (“98) find Hope attire to be good enough to dress their children. In the Denham household, all Hope students are alumni of Hope College, and live in Holland.

“We live in the area and we keep our children clothed in Hope College attire. We have chosen to stay in the natural beauty of the center of campus had waited till he got home. I would have been a little less happy. So this message is for you. Students, faculty, and staff.”

Henry: There went the right when he experienced civil disobedience. Do not do it with the purpose of rounding government but rather with the purpose of making someone’s life just a little bit happier. So keep taking breaks in the Pine Grove continue calling Public Safety for every minor infraction, and most importantly, take the time to burn a pair of jerseys in your yard every now and again. All those crazy things that happen at college are keeping some of us safe. So, don’t discourage yourself. Do it for the happiness of the Hope community.

TOO COOL FOR SCHOOL: The Hope-Geneva Bookstore carries a wide selection of clothes to suit any fashion sense.

The clothes are really snazzy. I don’t come to the bookstore often, but they have nice clothes. I like the John Denver music they play.

Dreece Thelen, who works at Career Services at Hope College, found some gifts for friends in the bookstore.

“I have some friends who are leaving,” Thelen said. “They wanted some Hope College garb before they left.”

Thelen visits the bookstore most often around Christmas time to find gifts for family members and friends.

“I think for a really small campus they have really nice stuff,” Thelen said. “The Hope-Geneva Bookstore tries to carry a wide variety of clothes.

“There are a lot of alumni who shop here, so we have to have a wide range,” said Debbie Sanders, Insignia Buyer for Hope-Geneva Bookstore. “There are a lot of people who don’t shop for themselves, but often for their children and their parents too.”

Sanders orders the Hope attire from 20-25 different companies. She also does special orders, often for special occasions, such as reunions.

While Sanders focuses on diversity of fashion, from children’s clothing to alumni attire, she focuses mainly on clothing for Hope students.

“Every season there are always some hot sellers,” Sanders said. But it depends on the season. As of now there are three or four shirts and two sweaters that are the bookstore’s biggest sellers.

“Students generally like to wear Hope clothes,” said Sanders. “We want them to do that to be proud of where they go to school.” For this reason, Sanders encourages students to shop.

“I like to have student input,” said Sanders. “I depend a lot on my student help.”

Another goal of the bookstore is to keep prices down. “People say that the prices are very reasonable,” Sanders said.

While not everybody likes the selection at the Hope-Geneva Bookstore, a lot of people do. The clothes are said to be of high quality—made by such companies as Banana Republic and Champion, and while some items are really expensive, both T-shirts ($10-15) and long-sleeve shirts ($15-25) are very reasonably priced.
Queen of classless: Thanks for getting me out of the wrong class last week and for being so understanding. Superwoman.

WANTED: Volunteers to help the Hope Hockey Team with stats, ticket sales, game music, game announcement, and singing of the alma mater. Contact Paul at 305-6590.

Zehloun, Zebedek, and Smudges: I hope you enjoy your new zebras. I'll see you all tonight. Kisser the RZ.

Z-Heirelse doesn't even begin to describe how much I feel about you. Be afraid. Be very afraid. -Tawny

Campusshack staff reporters:
Thank you so much for all of your help this week. Your writing is becoming stronger and I appreciate the hard work. -Sara

Big Ed: Thanks for putting up with my constant "saucy" attitude. Who's the man? Lover of squishes. Jason: The Cats are in my eternal prayers - your high-strung friend. Melanie and AJ: Admit it. There are times when you miss the stirring and the soothing boop. I promise to stop by more often.

Tawny, Jennifer, Angela, and Sally: I really do live there. I promise. Thanks for being great housemates!

FORUM from 1

come together for the sake of the entire community," said James Gentile, Dean of Natural Sciences. "We do not have good understanding of one another's concerns after reading the Chaplain's report, but a few offered their opinions nonetheless."

"I am concerned because of how I have seen students turned off by the Chapel program," said Jane Dickie, professor of Psychology and Director of Women's studies. "But what convinced and energized me was reading the Chaplain's report and realizing the judicious school task was separate (people) and the assumed truth is held by the authors of the report."

Presently, two copies of the Chapel's Self-Study and two copies of the Evaluation of Hope Chapel Program are available in the Veneside Room, next to the provost's office. They are available for examination by the college community.

I came to the open forum because I care about the college community and I'm concerned about the division and the controversy presented," said Brian Reynolds, Director of Academic Advising. "I feel, as others do, that there will be no easy solution. I think that chapel program has great strengths, but I am concerned about what I hear from students whose experiences suggest otherwise." Supports of the chapel program were vocally outnumbered at the forum, but a few offered their opinions nonetheless.

"I strongly support the chapel program and I dislike the thought of it not existing," said Heidi Hickman (91). "I was disappointed by the negativity against the chapel that was present in the forum. I am pleased to hear different viewpoints, pleased to hear both sides of the argument," said Matt Simmons (99). "I feel there was a little bit of hostility, but that is not all bad."
Weighing in on the Dow

This question must be asked, what is wrong with the weight facility in the Dow Center? Better yet, the question should be what is right with the training facility in the Dow Center? Since I have been a student at Hope College, I have seen a number of improvements across the campus; the weight room is a small room filled with all the equipment. Used by a number of different people, the weight room is a small room filled with all the equipment.

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Some of the equipment in the weight room is old. I do not mean five to ten years old but fifteen to twenty years old in some cases. The equipment has been used, and used, and used some more by not only athletes but also by community members, professors, Hope staff. Not to mention all the students that are not athletes that use the equipment for any number of reasons.

The equipment has just been worn out in some cases. Some of the equipment needs to be replaced.

Digest some of these numbers. Non-alumni member pay $275 dollars a year. Alumni pay $275 dollars a year to use the weight room and they neglect the physical aspect of education and a well-rounded life.

Bruce Cain ('00) said it best, "A good question to ask is where does all that money go?" asks Pearson ('00).

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