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Students assist in Kletz crisis

by Jim Rikse
news editor

Terry Hoekstra ('95), a Hope College nursing student, stumbled into an unexpected inter- 

section last Thursday, when she and fellow student Meg Abfall ('96) were called upon to come to the rescue of a man who had stopped breathing in The Kletz.

Abfall explained that she and Abfall, who is a student athletic trainer, were having lunch in The Kletz when they heard a "horrible" noise come from a man five booths away.

"We were looking at him, thinking, 'What's this man doing?" when he started making more odd noises and shook his left arm in the air," Hoekstra said.

Since Hoekstra is a nursing student, and she Abfall approached the man to see if he was alright.

"We realized that he had stopped breathing and my heart began to pound. I asked Meg if...

See CRISIS page 8

Societal stereotypes continue to be perpetuated by media

by Julie Blair
campus editor

"The camera panned through the steam as she slipped her arms around his neck. He toyed with the strings of her tiny triangular bikini top. She closed her eyes, arched her back and moaned." Helen Sterk scrunched up her face.

Sterk said, "The whole world of rock video is defined by an adolescent male fantasy. It is the world of instant desire and attraction. We arc 

likely to dream of women who seem to be enjoying sex scenes while glorifying men as the privilege to the intimate world of women who express themselves to anyone at anytime.

Depicted as virgins, the media shows women engaged in sexual interests in anything besides sex and 

seduction. In addition, society scorns the women who seem to be enjoying sex scenes while glorifying men as "studs."

"There are 220 words in the English language that describe women who are having sex. There are only 67 for men. Those words come from those who control society," Sterk said.

Sterk noted the glorification of such prolific rule sexuality on collage campuses after analyzing furti- 

nity traditions. One group gives points to socially promiscuous brethren who "score" by "doing the rain- 

ning"—having sex with Asian, 

Hispanic and Black women and "show the branches" by sleeping with women in the Airforce, Navy and Army. Extra points are awarded by pig skating, having sex with over- 

weight girls and old women. Kudos are given to those who sleep with the handicapped.

See MEDIA page 8

Groundhog wakes up tomorrow to sniff the weather

by Becky Ponka
staff reporter

Today all of your warm weather questions will be an- 

swered when Groundhog's Day is celebrated across the U.S.

Everybody's furry friend, the groundhog, will be making his an- 

nual appearance on the same day to look for his shadow. If he sees it he returns to his un- 

derground home and waits for the 6 extra weeks of bad weather to pass. However, if it is cloudy and he sees no shadow he receives that as an omen that spring is coming quickly and he stays above ground to prepare.

"The old folk belief is believed to stem from the European holiday, Candlemas, which not only is celebrated to predict the weather but it also has religious meaning as well," Simala said.

Candlemas, also celebrated on Feb. 2, was used to predict weather by using the entire crop season and the weather that would come the following year. In England and Scotland spring planting started and the weather of that day was used to de- 

termine if the effects of the weather would produce a good or bad crop- 


ing season.

Groundhog's Day is celebrated in the U.S. by or farmers in Europe holds no statistical evidence to support any accuracy, according to the World's Almanac.

In terms of reli- 

gion, Candlemas was celebrated with reli- 

gious meaning. February 2 is observed by many churches on the day as the savior Jesus was presented Jesus at the 10th with the Virgin. This reli- 

igious celebration, which dates back to the fourth century, is the origin of today's English Candlemas as well as the American Groundhog's Day.

AIDS workshop talks facts

by Amy-Lynn Halverson
staff writer

The Knickerbocker Fertility Center is holding the "1st Annual AIDS Reality" workshop on Monday in the Kletz at 7:45, to help boost the awareness of AIDS among the student body.

"We want to bring AIDS closer to home and fully educate people," said Knickerbocker John Stull.

The emcees of the evening is Ian Koopman ('74), a member of the Grand Rapids AIDS Resource Center. Members from the Ottawa AIDS/HIV Support Group will be giving personal testi- 

monies, talking about AIDS, and answering questions.

FEATURES • Curnett & Maher
rock-on! • 3
NEWS • Smoking on campus stays up in the air • 5
SPORTS • Lady Dutch back on top • 6

Volume 108, Number14
February 1, 1995

JUST CAN'T WAIT TO BE KING: Keith Himebaugh ('96) packs the last touches of snow on Mufasa's snout. The sculpture stood outside Phelps for four days before it was decapitated by vandals.

AIDS: The next steps for physics world

by Charles Aschebro, professor of music, is one of the fa-

cilitators for the group, which has been made up of people with the HIV virus and their families.

Accompanying the speak- 

ers will be the local band Fish Lizards and Hope College Jazz Ensemble. The Knicks, in conjunc-

tion with the American Red Cross, will be passing out literature about AIDS during dinner in Phelps Cafeteria.

"It is a problem," Koopman said. "AIDS effects everybody and if you don't know somebody with AIDS what will you be in the near fu- 

ture.

According to the Surgeon General's Report in June 95, see AIDS page 8
Hernandez is alive, and he’s still gaining weight

by Sefan Stevens

In the world of music, there are always stories that capture the imagination. One such story involves the brilliant pianist, Marc Aschbrenner, who performed in a unique and unconventional way. The performance, which took place in the orbit room, was a testament to his musical prowess and the power of the instrument. The pianist, with his powerful presence, was able to captivate the audience with his fluid, expressive playing. The concert was a celebration of music, bringing together people of all ages. It was a night of shared joy and celebration. The venue was filled with the sounds of music, creating a sense of warmth and community. The performance was a wonderful example of the transformative power of music. It was a night to remember, one that will be cherished by all who were fortunate enough to experience it.
FEATURES

Profes take time out for hoops

by Amy-Lynn Halverson staff reporter

Instead of heading to The Kletz to grab a bit to eat, professors are heading to the Dow for some time exercise.

On weekdays, professors from all departments, students, and people from the community spend their lunch hour playing basketball at the Dow.

"It's all inclusive basketball. All age groups, everyone can invite," said David Myers, professor of psych, who plays three days a week.

Lunch hour basketball has been going on for more than twelve years and has about 25 to 30 people playing each day of the week.

The tradition began with a group of Hope employees playing corner basketball when the Dow was first built, and now games consist of full and half court pick-up games sorted into groups according to ability.

Anything goes in this mid-day break, but people are used about calling fouls on themselves and shots are usually lightly heLighted.

Basketball is in sport in its purest form—with lots of laughter," Myers said.

For many of the professors it is a time to get away from the daily grind of preparing classes.

"I hate all forms of exercise, except this," it's fun," said Allen D. Veeters chair of the religious department.

Instead of running around the track or punching away at the weight room, these professors find themselves shooting a ball, while getting some exercise.

"This kind of basketball is pure fun, rather than running which is pure misery," Myers said.

Even when the Dow's gym floor was being replaced, the players still gathered together and traveled "all over" looking for a place to play.

They found themselves at the Arby's and various other places shooting hoops.

"We go pretty far to play," said Alfredo Gonzales, assistant professor.

"It's pretty reinvigorating," said Myers ('96), a pre-med student here at Hope.

"You sign up, you take it, and the rest is in the Lord's hands."

-Steve Maher ('96)

Senior go back to class

by Melissa Anderson staff reporter

While Hope students were returning from Christmas break this January, some 250 retirees around the Holland area were also getting ready to start classes.

As part of a program designed to help local retirees stay active, the Hope Academy of Senior Professionals (HASP) offers one and a half hours of mini-classes on a weekly basis. Types of classes range from opera appreciation to a memoir course in which students write their life story.

Classes are strictly for people's enjoyment and intellectual stimulation, said Jan Ver Helst, the group's interim secretary. And, while there are no grades, students do occasionally have homework, she said.

A branch of Hope, HASP was founded by John Hollenbeck in 1988. Since then, HASP has attracted a loyal following of former Hope professors, but has since branched out to include all members of the community. Musties are retired or semi-retired and have made some significant achievement or contribution to the community. They must also display interest in a particular area or working thing to offer to students, staff and the community, Van Helst said.

Currently there are 250 HASP members, and although being a Hope graduate is not a requirement, about half of the HASP members are Hope alumni, she said. "It makes retirement fun," said Phyllis Buggers, a HASP member and 1947 Hope graduate. "It keeps the grey cells exercising. It keeps us thinking."

Buggers is currently taking a class in birdwatching, the History of Psychology, and a course entitled "The Church in Today's Society," which is being taught by Hope sociology professor Donald Luidens.

Bob Snow, another HASP member and a 1949 Hope graduate, went up on campus, and said that taking classes now is very different.

"I'm in the 80's," said Snow. "You sign up, you take it, and the rest is in the Lord's hands."

GETTING INTO THE GROOVE: Curnutte and Maher tell stories of the past and sing songs about their college days last Saturday night in The Kletz.

Acoustic duo rocks packed Kletz jack album, to the station's format. When college don't cut it, says Curnutte, he and Maher have been influenced by big names like Paul Simon and Bruce Springsteen, and don't worry, do covers. It's been a big chance for all of us to make it doing all our own music," Maher said.

They have been successful in this endeavor so far, and with three albums under their belt, Think Again, a demo album that they made during their senior year, Wake Forest University in North Carolina, Rumble of Ages and the latest, Crackerjack, they are moving rapidly in the right direction.

"In the station, the fact that they are packed in, was a sign that we are doing something right."
Dear Editor,

Homosexual activist Denis Altman writes in a recent book, Homosexualization of America, "The greatest single victory of the gay movement was the shift from the debate about sex to the debate about love, from the debate about others as objects, to the debate about others as persons. The debate about homosexuality was finally recognized as being about identity, thus forcing opponents into a position of defending sex when, in fact, they would have been defending the civil rights of homosexual citizens rather than attacking us as sexual beings." 

The debate on campus about homosexuality has, so far, also effectively centered around the minute differences between "identity" and "behavior." Local homossexuals and their sympathizers have maintained that sex is merely a details that are easily manipulated, and managed to keep the debate effectively centered around the notion of homosexual behavior. But homosexual behavior is not a natural quality, for it has grave public health, financial, economic, and anti-family consequences.

Sexual intercourse in the homosexual lifestyle has been documented by various scientific studies. Famous studies such as those done by Bell and Weinberg Homosexualities and McSweeney's Men of the 19th Century. The Couple have consistently proven that, percentage-wise, those living a homosexual lifestyle are more likely to engage in a greater amount of casual sex. These indicate that the average male homosexual has over 200 sexual partners per year, 300 to 500 in a life time, and a third of the male homosexuals have over 1000. Moreover, even in stable relationships, 0% were completely monogamous. In a 1978井published study by Dr. Judith Reisman, a comparison of 10,000 personal ads in two American D.C. papers (one straight and one homosexual) revealed that homosexuals were, by far, more often linked to the pedophilic movement. Some time ago, the homosexual San Francisco Sentinel censured a lesbian woman organizing the North Bay Area Gay Pride parade. They wrote, "The love between men and boys is the foundation of homo- sexuality." A steady from Emory University shows that there is an average of 25% child molesters among the list of pedophiles, but about 150 per homosexual pedophile. This type of behavior is potentially anytime for family life. Pedophilia leaves many of its victims scarred for life, and it is not something we should be promoting, albeit indirectly, by our tolerance of homosexual behavior. 

Sincerely,

Peter Rose (93)
**Big bucks lure scholars to colleges**

by Julie Blair  
campus editor

K-Mart isn't the only one with a blanketing blue light. College recruiters are also setting up "sales signs outside their financial aid offices in an attempt to showcase tuition deals cash-strapped students can't afford to refuse.

With the number of college-bound 18-year-olds shrinking nationally, colleges and universities are scrambling to attract high calibre students and maintain headcounts in light of budget cuts. One surefire way they've found works: give them money.

According to a 1994 study compiled by the U.S. Department of Education, 81% of college and universities are attracting students with "discounted tuition," or "merit scholarships," aid given to those who fail to qualify for need-based packages. The money is pursued for outstanding academic achievements. Such packages are a good deal for schools who infuse their campuses with outstanding scholars as well as for students who find costs of an education staggering.

In research compiled by William & Mary economist Michael McPherson Ph.D. and University of Southern California economist Morton Owen Schapiro, Ph.D., findings showed merit aid accounts for 7% of the nation's college and universities, and rose about twice the rate of non-need-based aid at private research and doctorate-granting universities.

In addition, financial aid officers were willing to cough up the difference between an applicant's SAT score and school's average SAT score to reel in those in the high ranges.

Of the 25,000 students who fail to qualify for need-based aid at U.S. colleges and universities, and rose about twice the rate of non-need-based aid at private research and doctorate-granting universities.

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Hope swimmers leave Albion breathing bubbles

GENDER ISSUES PAPER CONTEST

HIT "EM WITH YOUR BEST SHOT Lisa Timmer ('97) eyes the basket as she protects the ball from K-Zoo.

**Victory raises spirits of Lady Dutch**

by Glyn Williams staff reporter

Last Saturday's women's basketball game that pitted the winless Kalamazoo Hornets against the Hope College Fighting Dutch had more runs than a lively forest, as Hope compiled two huge runs in the first half that spelled doom for the visiting Hornets. Hope finally won the MIAA matchup 60-44.

The game started slow, as Hope allowed K-Zoo to take an 11-2 lead with 8:00 left in the first half. However, Nicki Manns ('99) kept the drive alive, as she went on a 10 point tear, popping quick threes and connecting on two easy lay-ups. Tara Porter also sank in two free throws with less than 12:00 left, that soaked up a good three minutes of half play. The score with 5:00 minutes left before halftime sat 14-14.

"Nicki is capable of doing that," said Coach Todd Carlson. "She is an offensive threat, and now that her defense is coming around she is a power player. She can steal the ball off a fast-break and follow it up with a wide-open three point attempt. She has the hole for two. She is definitively an offensive weapon."

After toying with the Hornets to allow them to the ball game at 15 all, Hope rolled up their sleeves and went to work once again, going on a 4 minute 13 point run, led by the Dutch's killer outside shooting game. This run made the score 28-15 at halftime, and it was apparent at this point that the Alma game the week before was a fluke. Hope's mental force was back and raring to go to finish the second half of MIAA action.

"Wednesday's game against Adrian is what really brought us back into the MIAA Mentality. Adrian has previously beaten Alma by one point, and so we were really excited. This game against K-Zoo was more fun and relaxing for us," said Coach Gugino.

The beginning of the second half was very lucky for the Dutch, as they came out of the locker rooms playing sloppy, laid back defense. However, Kalamazoo was missing the easy shots, and thus couldn't capitalize on Hope's offense, despite not being able to score in the first few minutes after intermission, passing the ball around with ease.

With 15:00 left, Hope's Dana Sith ('96) hit a three, making the score 33-23. Shelby Kuyers ('98) hit a tough lay-up over K-Zoo players, and very soon afterwards, Lisa Timmer ('97) missed a three point basket, but followed her shot in and got her own rebound, adding two points next to her name in the stat book. This made the score 35-25 with 12:39 left to play.

Leading scores for Hope were Manns with 12 points, Tammi Holliman with 10, and three other players with 6 points each. Kristin Carlson ('95) had 7 rebounds, and Timmer and Kny (96) each had six boards. Krista Campbell ('95) had four assists. Kuyers ('98) was two for two from three point land, and has sneaked her way into a row in MIAA.

Next week Hope will spend some time in hype-ville, as they face arch-rival Calvin away. Earlier this season, Hope defeated Calvin by one point in overtime. "We're really excited. It should be a very good, very close game. A lot of the hype from the mens game spills over into our game, especially this year since we are tied for first place in the MIAA," said coach Gugino.
Be practicing your free-throws, because it's time for

THE PEPSI-PISTONS CHALLENGE

Grand Prize (25): All expense paid round-trip ticket to the Palace of Auburn Hills to see the Pistons play on February 8th.

First Prize (1): A Nintendo Gameboy (8-bit)

Other Giveaways:
- Pepsi Coffee Mugs
- Beverage Sets
- Playing Cards
- Pitcher Set with Glasses
- Calculators
- Pepsi Director Chairs
- Pepsi Baseball Caps
- Sunglasses
- Beach Towels

OFFICIAL RULES

All students on a meal plan will receive a free Food & Drink game piece. Please follow the instructions on the card.

1. Anyone matching three “specials” in a row, CONGRATULATIONS! You are on your way to the Pistons game on February 8 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. You must bring your ticket to the center immediately.

2. Any “food” & “beverage” prize winners can redeem their ticket at The Kletz after 6:00 P.M. any Monday through Friday. Tickets expire February 17, 1995.

3. Any non-prize winners, don’t lose hope. Legibly print your name on the back of your ticket and deposit it in one of the second chance drawing boxes at the dining hall. We will draw names to shoot baskets for chances to win more Pistons tickets, which is why you should be at the Dow practicing free-throws.

4. You must be on a valid meal plan to participate in the contest.

5. You MUST BE PRESENT to win.

6. Listen for other opportunities to win announced throughout the night.
Roses you!!!! Ra Ru Wu!!!!

tried. Really I did.

heart go wild.... I never want to lose

Bear— You make me laugh and

the editor caught me and made

America’s #1 Spring Break Com-

•••S

PRING

Neucks delete it. I’m so sorry. I

DC, AS, SW: You guys are so tuned

member, you may not care about it

MOONSHINE: Hot waffles and

classifieds...

Call

Arts and Entertainment Student Organizations

Student Recital-

Artist Piano Series-

SAC movie-

Inquiring Minds Discussion Group-

Environmental Issues Group-

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship-

Amnesty International-

Media-

Junior Class Meeting-

Thurs., Feb. 2, 11 a.m., Maas Conf.

Verbal Sexual Consent-

Biology Seminar-

Non-Profit Organization

The Anchor

Hope College De Witt Center
P.O. Box 9000
Holland, MI 49422-9000

Nursing Home

AIDS— from page 1

one in every 250 Americans is infected with HIV.

"AIDS in a grave danger facing the youth of today," said Jared Booze ("86), president of the Knickerbocker Fraternity. "We want to increase the awareness of AIDS on campus."

from page 1

she knew two person CPR and she

said she did, so we started," Hoekstra

said. While women in sororities cel-

lar in monogamous relationships, Sterk

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"The best advice I can give you is to recognize that human sex has mean-

"A lot of what she said is true," Achzate said. "Most of it is media

driven. I feel fortunate to have a lot of female friends so we talk about it, but there is the guy's perspective out there.

"It fills the stereotypes she men-

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Crisis— from page 1

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from page 1

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Many students read about the programs and feel it means re-

ceiving the “small school experi-

enced for half the price, said Garrett

Knoth said. “But it affirms what we

programs and assume it means re-

Many students read about the programs and feel it means re-

experiences and programming for

physically challenged children and

adults. Staff at Shriners’Trails Camp

are given the opportunity to en-

hance their skills, exercise their tal-

ents, and share an unforgettable summer! Collinder joining the staff at

Shriners’Trails Camp by apply-

ing for one of the various positions available: Life Guards, Activity

leaders, Food Service, Counselors to care for male and female campers, Cooks, and Nurses. Competitive Camp Salary, Early Signs On Bonus, College Credit available. June 4 - August 19th. For more information con-

act: Shriners’Trails Camp, 0-859 Lake Michigan Drive, Grand Rapids, MI 49504, (616) 677-5251.

from page 3

specialize in the sciences and hu-

manities.

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from page 3

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