DANNY GLOVER chats with Germaine Pelleron Smith, director of multiculturallife, at a reception after Glover's appearance with Felix Justice on Sunday.

Celebs inspire, educate

by Scott Runyon
editor-in-chief

Danny Glover and Felix Justice were not out to reappoint a couple and fame last Sunday when they came to Hope’s chapel with a dramatic pre-
sentation titled “An Evening with Langston and Martin.” Rather, they were out to educate and help people to understand some of the deep re-
alities of mankind.

They developed their act to illu-
minate the powerful words of Mar-
in Luther King and the poetic verses of Langston Hughes.

“Our mission is to go out and try
to put some meat and muscle on the
bones of the academic research,” Justice said.

The presentation was the second annual Student Congress’ Student Speaker Series and was organized for Black History Month by Con-
gress and the Office of Student Development.

Justice, a stage actor from the San Francisco area, began this evening of education by converting the chapel into Riverside Church in Memphis on the midnight of April 3, 1968, the day before Martin Luther King Jr.’s assassination. Taking the role of King, he spoke to the congre-
gation about his burden for justice, equality, community and love.

Justice recalled one time he had
the privilege of being in the presence of King yet never met him. “It was probably the significant event in my life. It transformed me,” he said.

“You have to realize that Martin Luther King’s message is timeless,” Justice said. “Martin was a radical Christian who really believed that
by turning the other cheek, we could reconcile the differences between people in groups and create what his tradition called the beloved com-

Seminary purchases Hope land

by Julie Blair
campus editor

With plans to begin a $3 million construction project, Western Theological Seminary, located on 14th Street and College Avenue, purchased Hope College property between 13th and 14th Streets, squaring off the half-city block for Seminary expansion.

In late January, the Holland Planning Commission gave the go ahead to the Reformed Church project. Ground-breaking will begin in early March and is anticipated to be completed by September. Business
Manager Norman Donalds said.

To help accommodate some of the 150 students enrolled at the Seminary and their families, 28 brick townhouse units will be built. Because many of the residents have small children, backyard play areas will be constructed in the heart of the townhouse community, pro-
tected from traffic.

In addition to the housing con-
struction, the Seminary will improve the south side entrance of the building and convert the parking lot to a u-shaped drive to improve traffic flow.

The project requires moving groups presently housed on the land.

The fate of Reece and Bouma cottages, with the capacity to house 16 Hope students, is yet undecided. Officials considered moving the

WESTERN SEMINARY WILL BUILD townhouses on land recently purchased in the half block across 13th St. from the existing building (bottom right of photo).

cottages to the open green area to the east of Hope College nursing offices, but decided to mix the plan after students agreed they didn’t want to lose the land currently used for recreation. The Seminary has the final say, but has not decided whether to donate or transplant.

Though construction begins in less than one month, Bill Anderson, Hope College vice president of business and finance, assures stu-
dents they won’t be left in the cold.

Building will begin on the corner of 14th and College and progressing toward the cottages, the project working around the cottages until students finish the semester.

In addition, Higher Horizons, located next to Brumler Apartments, will be either moved into an existing Hope cottage or into a building bought with the funds obtained from the sale of the land.

“We’ve had a gentleman’s agreement with respect to the territo-
y,” Anderson said. “It is to our advantage that Western Seminary improves the area. Anything that improves their campus improves ours.”

Sexual harassment policy to be revised

by Scott Runyon
editor-in-chief

The Academic Affairs Board yesterday extended the March 1 deadline one month to approve and put in place a sexual harass-
ment policy for Hope College. The Board is presently seeking input from a number of groups representing students, the administra-
tion and faculty to revise the policy. The Board was already a policy in existence the Board members felt they should not push to pass a revised version at keeping are satisfied that it will be comprehensive in nature and fair, according to Richard Frist, dean of students and member of the Board.

Frist said that the policy needed revision because the procedure to handle complaints was not complete. “There were a number of incidents that surfaced last year leaving us wishing we could do more,” he said.

“None of the complaints were complete. I was not able to make a final decision for the Board to send the policy to the students,” Frist said.

A new policy was created with guidelines from the Supreme Court, the Michigan Court of Appeals, and the Michigan Court of Claims, and with guidelines from various sexual harassment policies developed from other universities.”

Congress Vice President Joe Kuper Jr. (’93) felt these statements should be removed from the policy. “Congress, whether it made its presence. The policy is trying to reduce,” Kuper Jr. said.

“It is highly offensive. It perpetuates certain stereotypes the policy is trying to reduce,” Kuper Jr. said.

Fielding (’93) agreed. He added the concern that the same kind of language is found in other places in the document.

Another concern was a new sec-
tion limiting romantic relationships between employee/student and su-
pervisor/employee. It was suggested that this section be removed and ought to go into a code of conduct. Also finding resistance at the Con-
gress meeting was guidelines for advocates who have been in existence under the present policy. Advocates are trained people who hear complaints and counsel those who

see POLICY page 12

Local AIDS victim speaks out

by Julie Blair
campus editor

Paul Ver Hage was really, really good at living.

For over three and a half years, he lived in a private hell of isolation and despair, trying to find a way to manage his life in the face of his illness. He didn’t want to have to lie about the disease to prevent discrimination.

Garbed in leather jacket and stonewashed jeans, the 25-year-old Holland native shared his experi-
ences with Hope College students Tuesday night at an informal AIDS question and answer session at Phelps lounge.

He said he wanted to close everybody out and go it alone. "I remember waking up and wishing it was nighttime so I could go back to sleep," Ver Hage said. "I wanted to close everybody out and isolate myself.

But after three weeks of suffering in the world of depression, he pulled himself together, determined to overcome his problem. "I made the decision to no longer keep it a secret," Ver Hage said. "I didn’t want to have to lie about the predications and about going to the hospital.

One by one Ver Hage passed the news to family and friends. He joined AIDS support groups and began to reshape his spiritual life.

Today, after graduating with a degree in business administration from Northwood College, Ver Hage works in the family’s car dealership, a job that keeps him close to his family and allows flexible hours. He effectively manages AIDS with medication and a healthy diet, and goes out and tries to live his life without feeling like he’s living with something.

See AIDS page 12
Thinking Ahead
Stephanie Grier

In Response to Bravery

The fact that I am not rushing forward to speak my peace has not been due to the policy changes or characteristics of people who are. I wonder at the utter fortitude of those who live in and call their own views the way in which they do anything—even end another person’s life. I have not fully grasped the quell. I wonder about those others who dare laboratories to stop the abuse. There are women who support N.O.W. and other pro-choice organizations, and even about Ross Perot, who was willing to sacrifice the next four years (and a lot of money) to do what he thought best for his country. I cannot say whether or not any of these people are right in their thinking. I can say that they feel a sense of some sort of accomplishment when their actions have been heard. They say that those of us who are mere spectators, whether or not they deserve the public criticism they receive for their actions, I am only able to respect their tremendous commitment. I do not know if they have put their hope into some sort of accomplishment when their actions have been heard. I hope that they have a sense of some sort of accomplishment when their actions have been heard. They say that those of us who are mere spectators, whether or not they deserve the public criticism they receive for their actions, I am only able to respect their tremendous commitment. I do not know if they have put their hope into some sort of accomplishment when their actions have been heard. The pain has been less than pulling out the Nintendo? I mean to say, how unfortunate it was that the Tecmo addiction has seems too explosive for casual enjoyment. I wonder about the state of Michigan had this law which would soon make this an impossibility. I planned to illustrate my point with examples from my own life and probably from yours; I was finally able to find the passage in this paper that would be besieged by letters from a readership more conservative than the president of that club. I was able to give a more personal approach to my own writing, a necessary part of explaining my (and undoubtedly more abundant) rationale.

Repay the balance: either as a small percentage of their earnings over time, or by cashing in their education credits for one or two years doing work their country needs as teachers, law enforcement officers, customer service workers, or poor counselors helping kids stay off drugs and in school.

Happiness in a man cannot be found in the possession of animals. I wonder about the state of Michigan had this law which would soon make this an impossibility. I planned to illustrate my point with examples from my own life and probably from yours; I was finally able to find the passage in this paper that would be besieged by letters from a readership more conservative than the president of that club. I was able to give a more personal approach to my own writing, a necessary part of explaining my (and undoubtedly more abundant) rationale.

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Happiness in a man cannot be found in the possession of animals.
The rain is pouring down, and Holland Municipal Stadium is slickly empirical. Another Jan. 10 night, the Dutch are up by 23 points with only four minutes left in the second half. Homecoming, hurrying to beat the rush.

But in both places, one group remains, loyally pounding on their drums and sounding their horns. The Hope Pep Band is a group of students dedicated to raising the spirit of their team and the crowd. Through their musical talents they keep the excitement high during timeouts and other slowdowns during the games.

About 35 students participate in this class, and most of them earn half credits for their commitment to rehearse every week and play every home basketball and football game. But with the spirit of the show, it is not hard to see that they enjoy themselves, and do not regret the commitment that they have made.

Leading the crowd in a chorus of the fight song, or maybe a golden oldie, is a favorite. The crowd can really get enthusiastic sometimes.

Brian VanZanten (95), a trumpet player in the band, talked of an unidentified fan. This man told him, "The Pep Band gets the crowd excited. Most, those drummers are really crazy."

The Pep Band is directed by part-time faculty member Tom Work, of Byron Center.

Learning at least two or three new songs each semester is fairly typical, but students stress the difficulty of staying away from the old favorites that are so popular with the crowd.

The Pep Band's antics lead the crowd in musical and cheering activities that substantially contribute to football and basketball atmosphere here at Hope College. In fact, Hope Basketball Coach Glenn VanWagen is so impressed with the Pep Band, he told them, "They were the best Pep Band Hope's had in a long time. You guys are doing a great job."

**Buried Child** tickets available

Hope College Theatre will open its first show of the spring semester, "Buried Child," on Friday, Feb. 19. The play will continue on Saturday, Feb. 20, and Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 24-27. All shows will be at 8 p.m. in the DeVln Center main theatre.

Written by award-winning playwright, director and actor Sam Shepard, "Buried Child" is an intense, staring look at an all-American midwestern family. Tormented by a horrible secret, the family struggles to keep the past buried despite the pain of the present.

Tickets go on sale in the DeVln Center lobby ticket office on Friday, Feb. 5, and cost $4 for students. Ticket office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

HCTV to televise MLK service

Holland Community Television (HCTV), Continental Cablevision Channel 6, later this month will feature Hope College's service honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

The program will run on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 9:30 p.m.; on Friday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; and on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m.

Titled "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Let's Celebrate in a Service of Commitment and Community," the service was originally held in the college's Dimnent Memorial Chapel on Monday, Jan. 18, King's Birthday.

The one-hour, 50-minute service includes a sermon by Dr. Hubert G. Locke of the University of Washington, music from area choirs and selected performers, readings from the Old and New Testaments, and other presentations.

DeBruyn appointed to NAEP

Marcie DeBruyn, chairperson of the Hope Dance department, has been appointed to the planning committee for the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) planning project in arts education.

The 52-member committee's task is to develop a national consensus on the content of arts education for grades K-12 and an assessment framework to guide the NAEP Arts Education Assessment planned for 1996.


**Fantasia ticket price reduced**

Fantasia tickets are still available. The price has been reduced to $35. Tickets for Fantasia and Amway parking can be obtained at the Student Development Office.

Dinner seating begins at 6:45 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. Entertainment will follow.

**Wilson returns to India for May Term**

by Nicole Mueller

On his first visit to India, Boyd Wilson walked into a train station after arriving in the country, "took one look at the crowds, turned around and fled."

"I had to send someone else in to buy my tickets," he remembers. "I wouldn't ride on trains, thinking buses were easier to figure out. In fact, they weren't: the buses were just less crowded. I couldn't have saved myself a great deal of trouble if I hadn't panicked at the sight of the crowds."

The art of making travel reservations is one of many things a student will learn if accompanying Wilson, associate professor of religion, on a May Term travel seminar to India. Sponsored by Hope College, the trip is worth three credit hours and will fulfill upper level religion requirements for core, or the world religions requirement for the religion major.

The tour of India will begin in the city of Delhi and stop in other cities such as Bombay, Calcutta, Bangalore and Jaipur. Students will journey to Agra (home of the Taj Mahal) and visit a temple carved into a cliff face in Auroaram. While in Varanasi, "the holiest city in India" because it is central to both Buddhism and Hinduism, students will take a pre-dawn boat ride on the Ganges to see the hundreds of pilgrims performing their morning ablations.

"I want the students not just to see India, but also to actually experience Indian culture, to gain an appreciation for a different world view," Wilson said. Therefore, meals will be eaten in Indian rather than Western restaurants, and public transportation will be used whenever possible. Students will also be required to submit a paper focusing on one of the sites on the itinerary, so they can act as a "tour guide" for the rest of the class when visiting that site.

"It's an opportunity to learn about life outside of Hope College," said Kurt Dershem (94), one of the students accompanying Wilson. "I think it's going to be a rewarding experience."

The course begins as the plane leaves on May 10. They will return May 31. Cost of the trip has been estimated between $2,200 and $2,500 which includes round-trip transportation from Holland, all accommodations and two meals each day. Only four out of 15 available places have been filled. Interested students should contact Wilson in the department of religion before the end of February.
On sexual harassment policy postponement

The Academic Affairs Board did the right thing by postponing the deadline to finalize the revision of the college's sexual harassment policy. They moved the deadline from March 1 to 31 after deciding that they needed more time to gather input from various groups on campus. Before doing this, they had to seriously look at the deadline and what it knew the policy needed to accomplish. When they did so, they concluded more time was needed to get it right.

The key point to notice here is that the Board had their priorities straight. They put the content and issues of the policy, especially in the context of the community, above the procedures it will take to put it in motion. They let the need for a good policy on sexual harassment decide how it would be dealt with.

This illustrates the role procedures and processes ought to take in governance. They should be subordinate as the means to an end or goal.

This is not to say that the procedure is insignificant and can be overridden any time. The processes and procedures play an important role with any governing situation where a body needs to prioritize and categorize the issues they deal with.

Often, bureaucratic procedure will get in the way of significant results in governance. This can happen when the procedure takes precedence over the needs of the people. As a result, important issues are not dealt with properly.

In the New Testament, Paul explains how the law was given for the benefit of people, not people to benefit the law. For example, when we pass laws, it is not to benefit us, but to benefit the people. And when the law was suspended so that the principles the law was founded on could be better achieved. When they did so, they concluded more time to gather input from various groups on campus.

This is the same with organizational procedure. Deadlines, for example, are necessary and important. But, when there is a need that goes beyond the limits of the procedure, then the procedure must give way first.

It ought to be a goal of any group in this situation to focus first on what is important and then figure out the best process to use to reach those needs. The key is to find the balance and know when to suspend the procedures and reorganize so that the original needs are met.

Notes from the editor's desk...

On class cancellation error

The Anchor made a crucial error on the front page of last week's issue.

We printed the wrong times of class cancellations for the funeral service for the late Dr. Arthur Lentze. We discovered the error on Wednesday morning after a number of people drew our attention to it. We did all we could to correct the error by hanging up posters around campus with the correct class cancellation times. In other words, this will inevitably keep us humble. While we do regret the error, this does not mean that our commitment to accuracy has grown less.

We will continue to uphold the highest standards for accuracy and will of this situation. But, in this case, it will cause us to be even more cautious in the future.

No issue next week (Feb. 17)

There will be no issue distributed next Wednesday due to Winter Recess which begins this Friday after final classes and runs until Wednesday morning of next week.

This will happen every once in a while around breaks because our staff wants to take a little time off.

Life In the Big City

Jane VanOstenberg & Heather Mumby

Homelessness: not just a concept, a reality

(Editors note: This is the second column in a series written by two Hope students in Philadelphia for this semester. Mumby will be back next semester and VanOstenberg will be graduating.)

Next time you are enjoying all the comforts of your nice warm dorms or dorm rooms, please stop and think of those people that do not have a home or a heated place to sleep.

We always knew that there were homeless people and maybe even saw a few, but never had to really deal with them on a one-to-one basis in Holland, nor in our hometowns. Now with our newfound experience in Philadelphia comes the responsibility of being an active participant in the welfare of the city in which we live.

This is one thing that the Philadelphia Center is designed to teach its students. It tries to offer the students not only independent living but also a real sense of community that is not available on most college campuses.

Everyday we have to walk past beggars and homeless people on our way to our heated gym for our lunch or dinner. If that is not a slap in the face of reality, I don't know what could be except suddenly finding yourself in their shoes. The concept of being homeless is somewhat incomprehensible to most of us and we almost look down at these people as if to say, "How could you let this happen to yourself?" Those individuals are actually the victims and by asking ourselves this question we know that this is a problem that is beyond their control.

Being homeless is not their fault but the fault of a failing society that has quit caring and decided to look the other way when things are not going well. We must as a society be so pleasant to look at, I'm not saying that you are supposed to give money to every person you pass on the street, but donate some money to the local homeless shelters and volunteer some precious time to help out people other than just yourself.

There are facts about homeless people that are surprising, and misconceptions that we all have that just aren't true. One surprising fact is that the majority of homeless people are women and children. Now explain to me how it could ever be a child's fault for being homeless. How can we look the other way at a cold and starving child? So many of us support and cry for children in third world countries, but what about our own children that need our help just as badly?

These are the children of tomorrow and the adults of our future that need our help. There will be no one to look out for them.

This is a surprising statistic to many of us that visualized the typical homeless person as a young black male that is either addicted to drugs or alcohol. This misconception is formed due to the fact that women and children are the first ones to be placed in shelters, whereas the young black males are the last. Since the young black male is the one we see on the street, he is the one to which we attach the name "homeless person."

Another misconception is that if you give these people money they will only buy booze and drugs. Well, this is wrong. Maybe some of them might but they are usually cold and hungry and would give anything for a warm house and meal.

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Another misconception is that if you give these people money they will only buy booze and drugs. Well, this is wrong. Maybe some of them might but they are usually cold and hungry and would give anything for a warm house and meal.

However, if you feel that you can't do that out of fear for how they spend their money, then give money to a shelter. And if you feel you don't have the money to spare, give some of your time.

Just the other day we were walking down Chestnut Street, an older man stopped us to ask, "Can you spare some change?" We kept on walking, almost immune to what we heard, he then changed his plea to, "Oh! Can you buy me a hotdog, please?" At least if you bought this man a hotdog you would know where your money was going and you would have made a contribution to saving some of our own people.

We are as guilty as anyone of looking the other way and ignoring a growing problem in our country, but we have been forced to see the problem here in Philadelphia, and have made our pledge to try and help as best we can. Many of us never thought that we would see the day that gangs would come to Holland, but they did. So what we can do to help our own homeless people and stop it from growing any further?

We have made our commitment to our new city to help. Can you?
WHICH ONE? Billy Birch looks for guidance in choosing the duck with the prize, during the Sibling's Weekend carnival. Roberta Harris enjoys herself while sister

African Americans are, if you will, or dramatized and romanticized by the media. This stereotype which is glamorific growth of America is a moral tribute to the economic and scientific progress which has led to the hasty flight in recent years, creating in the suburbs, all the way across the country, a nation of gun-toting gang members who lack any ingenuity or positive attitude which has led to the seemingly healthy young man spreading to the heterosexual community. It is made up of significant conditions, what then is possible in a free, just and fully integrated society? Indeed my brethren can beat their chests with pride for it is a rich history they possess and have cultivated.

There is still a lot to be done though, and with African Americans continuing to get around the obstacles of oppression the struggle continues. There are still many hurdles to jump and countless pitfalls line the path.

Liljehorn paces team at forensics tournament

Kari Liljehorn ('96) led the Hope College forensics team by placing fifth in Informative Speaking and tenth in Impromptu Speaking at the Highland Community College (Fenger, Ill.) Invitational Forensics Tournament Feb. 5 and 6.

"Kari's excellent performance is testimony to her speaking talent and composition ability, since this is only the second time she has taken her informative into competition," said Sandy Alspach, assistant professor of communication and director of forensics.

Liljehorn said that speech competition is a great way to compete without being in sports. "This is one of the things that I really enjoy about the debate team."

The tournament matched student speakers representing 22 schools from six states in the midwest.

The group listening was in sync with Paul's message, trying to comprehend its impact. The girl on the couch across from me sat curled in a ball, swinging quickly at the tears slipping down her cheeks. Others had started expressions on their faces, intent, compassionate. Some noddedoddly.

But strangely, a kind of callidolessness began to creep over me. Everyone had problems they had to deal with, some of us were just dealt a more difficult hand than others. True, it wasn't fair, but that was life.

And then Paul said something that rocked me from my cynicism.

"I am inhibited by time, but I'm going to do as much with that time as I can."

Every so often, someone touches you in a way that alters your perspective on life forever. Such was the case last Tuesday night as I went to hear AIDS patient Virge Hage speak.

I wasn't prepared for the impact the significant impact the next hour would have on me, nor did I anticipate halting my life for the next week or so to consider this wise.

I had just had one of Those Days.

The speech I'd given that morning in public presentations cast a nightmare. My bank book was again refusing to balance as the loan sharks harassed my family with threats of ruined credit ratings. Biology and psychology exams loomed large on my calendar and, of course, I was at least four chapters behind in the reading. I had yet to dummy my page for The Anchor, had no class notes and, like a Hollywood hooker, as I couldn't seem to remove the industrial strength mascara from my face I'd rubbed on earlier for my Rush movie costume.

 Ala, a callous day.

I planked down on the couch in Pangeanad FLAC with my reporter's pad and a Kleenex cup of caffeine, sighed, checked the clock and tried to psych up for the talk.

I would need a fresh angle for this baby. So many had already written about the AIDS epidemic using the shock treatment...so many zillion were infected, spreading to the heterosexual community...Bah blah blah. Not that it wasn't a necessity angle. It was just tired. I was tired.

For the next forty-five minutes the self-faced healthy young man spoke to us about his life and what it was like to have AIDS. The physical pain. The emotional turmoil. The hurt, denial and eventually, acceptance of a disease that was slowly sapping all vitality from his 25-year old body.

"Carpe diem, friends, carpe diem..." That line ringing in my head, I'll attribute this to a good thing and we are dubbed "motivated" or "foolish".

But in our haste to move forward or look back, we might be missing out on the everyday celebrations. Each phase of life is made up of significant moments, but that is not to say that if we take them for granted or ignore them simply because we don't have time. Those late-night conversations and early morning coffees, while not so good for the body come as a fair, class, make life really worth living.

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HOPE COACH GLENN VAN WIEREN anxiously watches the action as the Flying Dutchmen are tenacious on defense.

STEVE HENDRICKSON goes coast to coast for two of his nine points.

DOUG MESECAR goes up for an easy deuce that got Hope out of the gates early in the second half.

Hope narrowly defeated

by Todd P. Jungling sports editor

“When the Philistine arose and came and drew near to meet David, David ran quickly toward the battle line to meet the Philistine. And David put his hand in his bag and took out a stone, and sling it, and struck the Philistine on his forehead; the stone sank into his forehead, and he fell on his face to the ground.

So David prevailed over the Philistine with a sling and with a stone, and killed him; there was no sword in the hand of David.”

— I Samuel 17:48-50.

Last Wednesday evening in the Holland Civic Center the Flying Dutchmen hoped to duplicate the heroics of David and defeat the mighty Knights of Calvin College. Although the Hope College Flying Dutchmen ultimately couldn’t defeat the Knights, the mighty Goliath did swagger, stumble, and almost topple.

The game started out on a fantastic note for Hope. The Boz (Duane Bosma) controlled the opening tip and then proceeded to score the first two points of the game—remember, he’s only a freshman. Hope led 2-0. Brad Duistermars then hit from three—and he’s only a sophomore!

The Boz and Duistermars accounted for Hope’s first 13 points. The score was deadlocked at 13 after the first television time-out. The number ‘13’ proved to be unlucky for Hope as they were content to stay there for a couple minutes. Calvin now led by the score of 17-13.

Doug Mesecar (‘93) then scored four consecutive points for Hope. The Boz added two more. Once again the score was knotted, this time it was 19-19.

At this time, I overheard one of Hope’s fine guards say to himself, “Wait a minute...! have an idea...!!” That’s exactly what he did. Oh by the way, his name was Matt Waite (‘94). At this stage Hope led 22-19.

After Mesecar converted two free throws, Hendricksen (‘93) scored two, and Jeff DeMasse (‘93) added another deuce. Kevin Westrate (‘93) decided that it was simply too easy to make free throws the “regular” way. He decided to simply pop his contact out onto the gym floor and shoot half-way blind. Not a bad idea—he made them both.

Duistermars finished the Hope first-half scoring by hitting another deuce. At half-time Hope led 32-27.

The second half didn’t go near as well for Hope. Honderd was “treeing” from both inside and outside. Calvin led 77-71 with 48 seconds remaining in the contest when Duistermars hit a three-pointer and was fouled. Upon converting his free throw Hope trailed only 77-75. That was as close as Hope could get as Calvin went on to win by the final score of 81-75.

It’s obvious that Steve Honderd and Brad Duistermars do their banking at First Michigan Bank because these two, for the second consecutive week, were voted FMB’s most valuable player. Leading the way for Hope was Duistermars with 25 points, Mesecar with 12, and the Boz with 10 points.

Well, Hope came close but they couldn’t quite knock out the mighty Goliath. I have one word of warning however for the Calvin Knights: Hope still has a smooth stone in their secret pocket for the MIAA tournament. photos by Rich Blair

(ABOVE) THE BOZ, Duane Bosma skies over Calvin’s Steve Honderd as he wins the game’s opening tip.

(LEFT) IMPERSONATING A KLEPTOMANIAC, Brad Duistermars proceeds to pick Calvin’s pocket.

The Anchor February 10, 1993
Orlando’s 'stromboli tempts the taste buds

by Richard Blair

It’s night and either you can’t bring yourself to eat at Phelps, and cooking doesn’t cause you too much distress. What to do? Hot and Now! Taco Bell? None of these choices bring much interest. Then the idea hits... pizza! But wait, Who wants to get a plain old pizza when there are strombolis to be eaten? The strombolis—that inside-out pizza that is more than just a pizza and just the thing to sate that hunger.

The question comes to bear: who has the best strombolis? Is it Fane’s or Great Lakes? Well, look about: there is a new stromboli in town. Located by 32nd Street and U.S. 31 on Hasting Avenue in Orlando.

Foster at her best in Sommersby

by Sarah Robie

Richard Gere has an amazing accent. This may not be a politically correct reason to go to a movie, but I must admit that it influenced my choice quite a bit. Once I was at the theatre I was perfectly happy to watch Gere and his co-star Jodie Foster in the movie Sommersby.

The title of the movie is taken from the name of the husband of Jodie Foster’s character. The husband, Jack Sommersby, has been away from home for over six years. The movie begins as a man who claims to be Sommersby enters town.

The movie is about romantic scenes (i.e. the ending) falling in love. There are some favorably ever after. A beautifully performed movie. The stromboli—that inside-out pizza that is more than just a pizza and just the thing to sate that hunger.

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Glover and Justice move the masses

Continued from page 1

Justice's speech reached a climax as he spoke about the hope for a just life. "How long must we carry on," he proclaimed. "When will the wounded justice that lies prostrate on the streets of our cities be lifted from this dust of shame to reign supreme among men? How long will justice be crucified and truth hidden?" Justice shouted from the pulpit.

He concluded the first half of the presentation reinforcing King's stance against the Vietnam War. Glover, who lives in San Francisco and is known for his famed movie career, took the stage next, reading with passion the poems of Langston Hughes, and adding personal reflections along the way.

"I picked Langston because his life's work was a manifestation of what should happen in the world. I wanted to focus on that—from the time he was a kid and knew he wanted to be a poet and writer. Following the two presentations, Glover and Justice opened up the door for questions.

The highlight of the question-answer time came as the packed chapel heartily applauded Robert Anthony Melton Jr. from Whitehall, MI who asked a question, then, at Glover's request, recited a special poem authored by an African-American. Congress President Holly Moore ('93) felt the event was a success. "I feel that this experience was beneficial to the Hope community," she said. "That was my goal—that people would come away changed. If that happened, then this series is important to continue in future years."

"The event was inspirational," said Joe Kuiper ('93), Congress vice-president. "They brought it to life. It's the closest I've ever gotten to the real thing."

Glover and Justice address a situation with their production they feel is always timely and important for mankind. "We have not learned to live together as human beings," said Justice. "That is the central issue that concerns us and almost all people. We all manage to manufacture some reason based on ethnicity, race or color why this is impossible."

(ABOVE) A RELAXED SETTING: Felix Justice and provost Jacob Nyenhuis enjoy a discussion at a reception held after the performance.

(RIGHT) A MOVING RECITATION: Upon invitation from Glover, a man from Whitehall, MI shares a favorite poem.

(LEFT) CAN I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH? Brian Watkins ('93) is quick to obtain Danny Glover's autograph following the performance.
PEPSI, PISTONS AND PHELPS
IS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11!

All students on a valid meal plan will receive a Food Ala Card 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 February 23 Pistons game at the Palace! You must bring your ticket to the emcee immediately.

2. Any "food" prize winners can redeem their ticket at the Kletz after 6:00 p.m. any Monday through Friday. Tickets expire March 18, 1993.

3. Any "beverage" winner, redeem your ticket with the emcee down front for Pepsi beverage products.

4. 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 in the dining hall. We will draw names to shoot baskets for chances to win more Pistons tickets.

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

6. You must be present to win.

7. Listen for other opportunities to win announced throughout the night.

Sponsored by Creative Dining Services
Arthur Ashe—A champion both on and off the court

As Arthur Ashe, Jr. was growing up in New York City, he could not afford to buy the best tennis equipment. Instead, he would borrow rackets from friends and play on courts that were often dilapidated. Despite the challenges, Ashe was determined to succeed in the sport he loved. 

In 1968, Ashe won the men's singles title at the U.S. Open, becoming the first African American to win a Grand Slam tournament. His victory paved the way for other African American athletes and helped to break down racial barriers in sports. 

Ashe's success on the tennis court was matched by his dedication to social causes. He was an active advocate for civil rights and a supporter of various charitable organizations. 

Even after his untimely death in 1993, Ashe continued to inspire people around the world. The Arthur Ashe Foundation was established to continue his work in promoting education, health, and social justice. 

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, Jeff Berais works out.

Men's Swimming: In recent years Kalamazoo has been able to set new records and compete at the highest level. The MIAA men's swimming teams are right on the verge of rivaling Hope College. This year is no different. The teams will be going for their 11th consecutive victory. Kalamazoo will be trying to snap a 121-119. 

Kristen Havins (96) of Oak Brook, Ill. qualified for the NCAA Division III national championship meet all hair is shaved and all energy is bottled for the big event—a process swimmers term, tapering. For about a week before the meet, carbohydrates are consumed in copious quantities, more rest is allowed for the swimmers, and no weights are lifted. This allows the swimmers to swim at their optimal speed. 

The Hope swimmers, both men and women, are a special breed but one thing remains constant and true. The Hope Swimmers are winners.
FLORIDA SPRING BREAK? nights
beforeyou  $139-159 Quest. Deadline
soon.RESERVE your room NOW.Call CMCI 1-
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ARTHUR VICTOR PAINTING INC. is recruiting branch managers for sum-
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89 Mercedes...........................$200
86 VW................................$25
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DIB: I love you. Do you love me?  Please, please! (I want to hold you)—Love, Sherry

TRENT: Happy Valentine's Day. I just
wanted to say I love you too and have
a very Happy 2nd Birthday. . . . This has
been the most exciting time in my life.
Thanks for sharing that experience with
me. And darling thanks for what you said to me the other night, it made a BIG
difference.—Truly, Susan

PETE: My dear greasy salamander you
are the undisputed sweetest guy on cam-
or, and Forever. I promise, we'll be
together soon. Happy Valentine's Day—
one last one! —Reggie

LAURA: Remember the blinding lights?
You still don't know everything that
happened. Hope next time is more
memorable but less exciting. —Bob and
Misty

KOLEN McGINNESS: I'm waiting
for you on the hotbed, to boldly go
where you've never been.—Ka Plog

JANE: I hope you have a Happy
Valentine's Day on the East Coast! Just

SUN'sation tanning salon
399-8315
10% off all visit pkgs
with college ID

1893 Ottawa Beach Rd - Anchorage Plaza

SPRING BREAK 93!!

65 MUSTANG$30
Choose from thousands starting $50.
FREE Information -24 Hour Hotline.
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A MUSTANG at home. Easy! No
selling. You're paid direct. Fully Gua-
anteed. FREE Information -24 Hour
Hotline. 801-379-2920. Copyright
#MID01455.

TARA: I love your hair, and your boy-
friend's Kitty Cat, and you

HAVE A GREAT DAY, PARTICLE
60'S WOMAN! LOVE—MEGAN

FELIX: "The Christian Resolve to find
the world ugly and bad has made the
world ugly and bad."—Nietzsche

MARCEL: From across an ocean, your
two sisters, Annette and Caroline with
you lots of love and happiness, and
enough time for studying. Laff youoono.

THANKS for sharing that experience
with me. Okay so you would prefer to be
with someone else, but I would be your sec-
ond choice, right? I miss you! —Love,
Your Sisidick

HEATHER: I hope your heart is just as
happy on the East Coast. Happy
Valentine's Day!—Anchorage Staff

PEANUT: I love you! Today, Tomor-
row, and Forever. I promise, we'll be
together soon. Happy Valentine's Day—
one last one! —Reggie

HI STEVE: Happy Valentine's Day—
I wish I could celebrate this one with you I
See you in March! I LOVE YOU—
Meghan

JANE: I hope you have a Happy
Valentine's Day on the East Coast! Just

NEW career program in residence halls

Starting in the fall of 1992, a new
program out of the office of Career
Planning and Placement was started to
serve two of the residence halls on
campus. This project is entitled the
"Career Liaisons Program," and is
being utilized in Durfee and Dykstra
Halls, where many first year stu-
dents.

The purpose of the program is to
increase awareness of the need to
start career planning activities early
in one's college career. Several
students (listed below) have been
volunteering their time in these re-
spective halls as leaders or "sales-
people" (Career Liaisons) who
communicate the services of the
Career Planning Office to their fel-
low residents and friends. Many of
these Career Liaisons have received
training in some of the many re-
sources offered through Career
Planning and Placement.

While talking with fellow stu-
dents about these services, the Ca-
reer Liaisons sometimes deliver a
philosophical summarizing services
and resources of Career Planning
and Placement. This brochure brie-
fly mentions resources like the SIGI
Plus computerized career guidance
program and the career resource li-
brary. Kelly Carrigan, Assistant
Director of Career Planning and
Placement, started this program with
the hope of reaching more students
(specially first year students), and
communicating the many resources
that are available. Kelly said, "Un-
fortunately, students are unaware of
these resources and we have in the
office that can assist them in
deciding on a major, doing an effec-
tive job search or finding an intern-
ship. The Career Liaison program
has been designed to reach those
students that we wouldn't reach oth-
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the resident director of Dykstra, is
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Dykstra Liaison Amy Lyng ('96)
said, "I think it's important to really
look at what you are interested in, so
that you don't have to play catch-
up with the career planning in your
college career, as a junior or senior. I
talked with a friend of mine the other
day, specifically about finding a good
summer job in her major, and she went
to the career planning and placement
office the next day."
The current Career Liaisons said
they volunteered to participate in
the program because of encourage-
ment by their resident assistants.
The Liaisons claimed that the pro-
gram is good preparation for addi-
tional campus leadership opportu-
nities, and it helps them to get to
the other residents they live with
better. Above all, these individuals
received a free career assessment
during training and came to know
information about career services
on campus than they would not know
otherwise. Many have appreciated
the knowledge they have about Ca-
reer Planning and Placement.

Some of the Liaisons will be in-
volved in the upcoming "Career
Night at Phelps" where there will be
opportunities to play career-related
games and win prizes, to try SIGI
Plus, and to read many books and
magazines on the job search. "Career
Night at Phelps" is scheduled during
dinner on Wednesday, Feb. 17, after
winter break. Look for details later.
The following first-year students participate in this new project in
Dykstra: Haiti Eckelberger, Amy
Lyng, Melanie Mousseau, Shannon
Panski, Jodi Schambach, Heidi
Schilder, Laura Stammel, Janet
Wehmer, Kristen Wilt, Leslie Jard
('95), who has since moved to
Voorhees, and Thapelis Muinahe
('95) are the Liaisons from Durfee.

Next year, the program is ex-
pected to continue, but in a slightly
different format. In the meantime,
look for Career Liaisons on campus
that will be happy to talk to you
about the resources in Hope's Career
Planning and Placement.

SUPPORT GROUPS OFFERED THROUGH THE COUNSELING CENTER

CALL EXT. 7949
BETWEEN 8:30A.M. AND 5:00 P.M.

ACOA For students who wish to understand the effects of parental alcoholism, and who desire positive relationships and effective coping skills.
Contact Darel Schregardus.

Eating Disorders For students who desire to change eating patterns and control bulimia and/or anorexia.
Contact Jeanne Lindell.

Grief/ Bereavement For students who have either experienced the loss of a loved one or who are concerned about a friend or a family member who has lost a loved one.
Contact Merrie Bannink.

Survivors of Sexual Assault For students who have experienced a sexual assault and who are learning to deal with the trauma it has caused them.
Contact Jeanne Lindell.

Career notes...

February 10, 1993 The Anchor 11
AIDS

If I do get sick, it takes longer to get well,” Ver Hage said. “Last winter I wasn’t sick at all. I downhill and water-skied and mountain hiked.”

Ver Hage commits much of his time to speaking to church and school groups, trying to clarify misconceptions about AIDS.

Young people are eager to talk with him, comfortable asking questions of a guy so like themselves.

“I want to try to make them more aware of the more human side of AIDS and bring the reality home,” he said.

“Many want to know how my friends reacted and about dying,” Ver Hage tells students he was not involved at the time of diagnosis and since has decided not to pursue a relationship.

“Most kids are more informed than many adults,” he said. “Adults have a more negative attitude that it won’t happen to them, but if they’re not open to their kids, the possibility of their kids being exposed to this is a very serious reality.

“Every day across the nation 85 people contract the virus; in Ottawa County 23 people have been diagnosed. Sixteen have already died. And there are between 100-200 people we don’t even know about.

But each day brings new hope of finding a cure for HIV and AIDS. Patients thought to live only a few years after contracting full blown AIDS are beating the odds, living 10, sometimes 12 years longer than expected.

But Ver Hage insists the answer lies in prevention, not treatment.

“Go ahead and look at me. Go ahead, look. I am the face of AIDS and you’d never know it. I challenge you to educate and inform yourselves and each other because AIDS is a disease that will effect everyone.”

Policy

Continued from page 1

have questions concerning sexual harassment at Hope. The policy, though structured to be diverse, requires at least three females and two males as advocates. Congress felt an equal number of men and women should have these positions.

Members of Congress have not been the only critcis of the policy. Albert Bell, professor of classics and history, and Charles Hunter, professor of English, wrote lengthy letters last semester to the board suggesting changes they felt were necessary.

Their suggestions include changing some wording for clarity and specificity, reconciling basic contradictions, changing inappropriate content and bringing back items from the present policy which have been left out in the revised draft. They also dealt with many of the issues Congress addressed.

The board is working to revise the policy to accommodate these suggestions.

Movies

Continued from page 7

8. Prelude to a Kiss—(my pick) This could quite possibly be my favorite love story ever. Not only does it have my favorite Hollywood hunk Alec Baldwin in it, it also has some of the most romantic scenes I ever watched.

I think I’ve gotten chills all 764 times I’ve watched it.

Well, that concludes our list. We hope at least a couple of these get your romantic juices flowing. Happy Valentine’s day!

Winter Fantasia

Sat. Feb. 20 7:00

Tickets on sale now in Dewitt Lounge

WINTER FANTASIA

TUXEDO SPECIAL

$3900

Shoes $5.00

The TUX SHOP

19 W. Eighth St.
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Winter Fantasia Sat. Feb. 20 7:00
Movie Showing Times:
Fri. & Sat.
7:00, 9:30, 12:00
Sun. 6:00

16,17,18 A Few Good Men

23,24,25 Malcolm X

Blues Brothers

DONT CLOWN AROUND

Come to the
dcademic majors fair

Tuesday, February 23
4:30 - 6:30 pm

Maas Auditorium

Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement