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Officials considered moving the cottages, with the capacity to house groups presently housed on the land, to a u-shaped drive-thru to improve small children, backyard play areas, Seminary and their families, 28 brick ness Manager Norman Donkersloot project. Ground-breaking will begin in early March and is anticipated to improve the area. Anything that exists in the Board members felt they should not push to pass a revised voat at keeping are satisfied that it will be comprehensive in nature and fair, according to Richard Frost, dean of students and member of the Board. Frost 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 had more guidelines for the process,” he said.

Congress member Kim Breen (‘97), who also sits on the Board, felt that this was a very important policy and therefore requires that the board spend the time to get it right. “We should not be rushing to meet a deadline with this,” she said. Congress passed a resolution last Thursday that drafted a 21-page revision of the policy originally adopted by Hope in 1996. They highlighted concerns which were taken back to the Board for consideration yesterday. Comments from Congress on the policy included the idea that it was slanted against males. One new passage in particular was referenced by Frost. They placed the complaints about this form of insensitivity in a mainly student, administrative, and/or social groups. The paragraph ends, “Men also can be victims of sexual harassment.”

Congress Vice President Joe Kuper (‘93) felt these statements should be removed from the policy. “I think it is highly offensive. It perpetuates certain stereotypes the policy is trying to reduce,” he said. Eric Fielding (‘93) agreed. He added the concern that the same kind of language exists in other places in the document. Another concern was a new section limiting romantic relationships between employee/student and supervisor/employee. It was suggested that this section be changed and ought to go into a code of conduct. Also finding resistance at the Congress was an attempt 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

Julie Blair campus editor

Paul Ver Hage was really, really good friends with Rees for many years. Over the next few years Ver Hage’s life was continually interrupted by frequent hospital stays and doses of AZT and DDI, an experimental drug used to control the AIDS symptoms. Worse than the physical symptoms was the emotional trauma of dealing with a terminal illness. Ver Hage ached with depression and a sense of hopelessness.

“On the second day the doctor came into my room and said something I’ll never forget,” Ver Hage said. “He said I had full-blown AIDS. We had to sit down and talk about life support systems.”

Eric Fielding (‘93) agreed. He joined the AIDS support group and was inspired to control his own life.

But after three weeks of suffering in the world of depression, he pulled himself together, determined to overcome AIDS.

“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 doctor.”

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

Today, after graduating with a degree in biology from Northwood College, Ver Hage works in the family’s car dealership. The illness has kept him close to his family and allows him flexibility.

He effectively manages AIDS with medication and a rigorous exercise program. He feels off fatigue, resting late in the mornings before going to work.

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Thinking Ahead
Stephanie Grier

In Response to Bravery

The fact that I am not rushing forward to speak my peace has made me more secure in the certainties of people who are. I wonder at the utter fortitude of those who would do anything—even end another life—to see their own views that they would do anything—even end another life—to see their own views that they would do anything—even end another life—to see their own views that they would do anything—even end another life. I wonder about those people who raid laboratories to stop the abuse...
The rain is pouring down, and Holland Municipal Stadium is nearly empty. An hour and a half before game time, the Dutch are up by 23 points with only four minutes left in the second half. The crowd, buoyed by the winning chant, is ready to celebrate the Dutch's victory. However, the Dutch are facing stiff competition from their opponents, who are determined to make a comeback. The Dutch are relying on their musical talents to keep their spirits up, and the Pep Band is doing an amazing job of motivating the crowd. The Pep Band is directed by part-time faculty member Tom Workman, and it's clear that they've been working hard to create a unified performance. The band is playing a medley of songs, including the fight song, or maybe a golden oldie, that are popular with the crowd. The Pep Band's antics lead the crowd in a chorus of cheers, and the Dutch are quick to respond with their own cheering. The atmosphere is electric, and it's clear that the Dutch are going to win this game. The Pep Band is a great example of how music can bring people together and create a sense of unity. It's a great job by the Pep Band, and the Dutch are going to win this game!
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 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 they 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 those of the community, above the procedure. It will take some time to get it right. They have 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.

In the New Testament, Paul explains how the law was given for the benefit of people, not people to benefit the law itself. There were times when the law was suspended so that the principles the law was founded on could be better served.

It 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 meet these needs. The key is to find the balance and know when to suspend the procedures and reorganize so that the original needs are met.

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 Jentz. 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.

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Life in the Big City

Jane VanOstenberg & Heather Mummy

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. Mundy 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 really tried to 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 give students not only independent living, but also a real taste of urban reality that is not available on most college campuses.

Everyday we have to walk past beggars and homeless people on our way to our heated gymnasium 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 situation is something 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 choosing the needs of the people. We as a society have to be so passionate in our attention. 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? This is wrong. Maybe some of them have made a crucial error.

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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 then we are 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 had heard, he then changed his plea to “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 we can we do to help our own homeless person 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 '95 helps another pick out his prize. Sibling's Weekend featured a variety of activities including a carnival, a magic act, and t-shirt painting.

Perseverance of a Race

The unsubstaniated assertion that African Americans are, if you will, a nation of gun-toting gang members, hustlers and trouble makers who lack any ingenuity or positive history and are thus unable to contribute to the economic and scientific growth of America is a moral lie. This stereotype which is glorified and dramatized by the media perpetuates this bigoted and racist attitude which has led to the hasty flight in recent years, creating in many people a fear of the suburbs, all the way across America. Yet all the time they are enjoying the many luxuries afforded by the suburbs, all the way across America. Many of us bring home a check every week, and yet callous and systematically disunited and divided along racial lines. These institutions have not wholeheartedly fought for integration but instead, to thwart civil rights, have enrolled a small number of African Americans.

This, though, is a downright fallacy, for this nation kicks as the result of the efforts of a countless number of African Americans. Without the input and efforts of these people this country would indeed still lag far behind.

Take a moment, and imagine if you will, an America without automated traffic lights, or for that matter, automobiles lacking fenders and indicators. What a hassle life would be trying to get around. Can you imagine a world without gas masks, especially considering the love we seemingly possess for wars? What would it be like without elevators, letter boxes, rotary engines, signal generators, street sweepers, planters, trains, airships, alarm clocks, aircraft, insect destroyers, bottles, registers, air conditioners, multiple barrel machine guns and a whole host of other inventions?

Without lawn sprinklers, ironing boards, dinner pails, refrigerators, oil stoves and a countless number of other amenities, indeed life in our homes would be hard if not unbearable. For the wise scholar, what would you do without fountain pens, pencil sharpeners, handstamps for filing cards?

Ah, what a struggle life would be. Thanks to the ingenuity of those black inventors though, who invented the aforementioned items, life for all Americans is so much easier. These achievements are black proud of and indeed as I write this I shudder uncontrollably with excitement. If African Americans were able to achieve all this, in repressive 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 as African Americans continue shaking off the shackles of oppression the struggle continues. There are still many hurdles to be jumped and countless pitfalls line the path.

"Carpe diem, friends, carpe diem..."
HOPE COACH GLENN VAN WIJREÈ WATCHES THE ACTION AS THE FLYING DUTCHMEN ARE TENACIOUS ON DEFENSE.

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

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

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 slang 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."
—1 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...I 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, Hendrickson ('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 contacts 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 nearly as well for Hope. Honderd was "tree-ing" 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

HOPE NARROWLY DEFEATED
**Orlando's stromboli tempts the taste buds**

by Richard Blair  
staff reporter

It's night and either you can't come fresh from the oven with a pick-up window and orders can be phoned in ahead. The typical service pizza costing $16.85, a Chicago style pizza with "the works." So for a great stromboli in an Italian dinner, Orlando's is the place of choice.

**Foster at her best in Sommersby**

by Sarah Robie  
staff reporter

Richard Gere has an amazing back. This may not be politially correct reason to go to a movie, but I must admit that it influenced my choice quite a bit. Once I saw him in 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. Located by 32nd Street and US 31 on Hastings Avenue in Orlando.

**Valentine's Day: Not a Hallmark Holiday**

By Mellissa Endslay  
anchors & entertainment editor

The scene is the top of a building overlooking downtown. Valentine's Day for a successful relationship, but this story deals mostly with a truly unique friendship that turns into something more than a scam put on by card, candy and flower companies in an attempt to make money.

I bring this to the attention of whomever I had a crush on that year. I always the tricky part, I always had to find one valentine in the box that was a little, but not too suggestive. I would give it to whoever I had a crush on that year.

It is not real easy for all of us, see it again. Absolutely a perfect perfect story. My fav.

I must explain that this movie does not receive a superior rating due to the drawn out ending as well as some contrived plot elements. I commend it highly for the solid choice for the ending. It is my suggestion that you ignore my rating if you were predispositioned to want to see this movie, and see it anyway.

Robie Rating: ***

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**Movies to set the mood**

by Mellissa Endslay  
arts & entertainment editor

The season as they say, Love is in the air. There is just something about the month of February that stirs us up. We here at The Anchor are trying to keep that feeling going throughout the month.

I am sorry if I was false in my performance or if you have money to spend, buying something for someone that you love is not a bad idea. And that is why Valentines Day is not a bad idea, no matter who you think invented it.

Valentine's Day did. See, Valentines Day was originally the day of the goddess of love and fertility, and then it was christianized in memory of the martyr St. Valentine in A.D. 270. Then in the Middle Ages Valentine became associated with the celebration of love.

Second of all, even if Hallmark had invented Valentines Day this man may not be Jack. I am sure that Hallmark is more interested in the moneymaking side of Valentine's Day than in the celebrating love part, but still, there's their job and I can forgive them for that.

I say if you are thinking of ways to spend your money, or if you have money to spend, buying something for someone that you love is not a bad idea. And that is why Valentines Day is not a bad idea, no matter who you think invented it.

**As I Was Saying**

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munity."

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? How long before we are first class citizens of this nation? How long?... Not long!" 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—his life 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'll ever get 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.

(CAN I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH?) Brian Watkins ('93) is quick to obtain Danny Glover's autograph following the performance.
IT'S FINALLY
HERE!

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 Christ Memorial pastor, Tim Brown could so poignantly say, "I want you to come with me to 5th Street when College and Central Avenues. You are coming to my house and are going to visit my upstairs bedroom. As you enter the bedroom you see posters and pennants hanging on the walls, tennis rackets, scissors, and other things. The clothes lying on the floor, and a cap rack located near the big picture window. If you look above my desk you can see, nestled to the wall, the front page of the September 30, 1992 issue of the Los Angeles Times. This particular issue of the LA Times depicts and describes in glowing terms the return of Earvin Magic Johnson to the game of basketball. (This was before he retired for the second time.) Surrounding this issue of the LA Times is the following verse from Philippians 4:13 that reads, 'I can do all things in Him who strengthens me.'"

"Arthur Ashe lived his life in the following verse from I Corinthians depicted an individual who, among other things she informed me that the swim team practices two times a day, once in the morning from 6:00-7:30 and again for a couple of hours in the late afternoon or early evening. The swim season goes from October through March. Chris said, 'It's a time of "togetherness" for the team. The team arrives on campus two weeks before the rest of the students. During this time they practice four to five hours a day and since they are the only ones on campus they do virtually everything together, which includes eating, sleeping, and various recreational activities."

"With such a time-demand and a lack of recognition in The Anchor, (that's my fault—maybe to all the swimmers) I wondered why in the world a swimmer would put him or herself through such torture. This is how Monica replied to this inquiry: 'If we were doing it for recognition [hint...hint] we would have quit a long time ago...we are doing it for ourselves and each other.' The swim team has a motto of always maintaining a positive mentality. In fact, if something negative is said during practice, the individual who uttered such negative remark is required to do 20 push-ups. This positive mental attitude has undoubtedly contributed to their success. In the headline I said the swimmers are a special breed, and to that end I have three words for you: shave and taper. Before the conference league 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 swimmer, and of course all the other things I listed above."

Swimming Standings

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Sports Briefs

**Men's Swimming**: In recent years Hope has been in the top five of the MIAA men's swimming standings has been between Hope and Kalamazoo. This year is no different. The teams will put unbeaten records on the line Wednesday, Feb. 10, when Hope travels to Kalamazoo. With two regular season meets remaining, Hope is bidding for its first-ever unbeaten dual meet season. The Flying Dutchmen conclude their dual meet season Saturday, Feb. 13 when they host Grand Rapids Community College.

**Women's Swimming**: The Dutch face their stiffest test of the NCAA Division III national championship season next month in the 500-yard freestyle. Katie Kowalczyk has tied the Hope record of 50:06.13. She has also qualified for nationals in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

**Women's Basketball**: The Flying Dutch will be trying to snap a four-game losing streak with a pair of MIAA contests this week. Wednesday the Flying Dutch host Adrian College and on Saturday they travel to Olivet for a game against thewinless Lady Comets (0-18-0).

**Men's Swimming**: A champion both on and off the court Imagine the following scenario: It is 5:30 in the morning—"It's cold outside, and all you want to do is curl up under the electric blanket— but no, you have swimming practice! While little boys are out riding their Schwinn bicycles with their Sennel bags draped over their shoulders and at the same time are trying to avoid the furor of barking dogs as they deliver the morning newspapers, the Hope College Swim team is lumbering over the Dow in their PJs for an early morning practice. I had the opportunity to catch up with Monica Bullard, a member of the 1992-93 swim team. Among other things she informed me that the swim team practices two times a day, once in the morning from 6:00-7:30 and again for a couple of hours in the late afternoon or early evening. The swim season goes from October through March. Chris said, 'It's a time of "togetherness" for the team. The team arrives on campus two weeks before the rest of the students. During this time they practice four to five hours a day and since they are the only ones on campus they do virtually everything together, which includes eating, sleeping, and various recreational activities.'

"With such a time-demand and a lack of recognition in The Anchor, (that's my fault—maybe to all the swimmers) I wondered why in the world a swimmer would put him or herself through such torture. This is how Monica replied to this inquiry: 'If we were doing it for recognition [hint...hint] we would have quit a long time ago...we are doing it for ourselves and each other.' The swim team has a motto of always maintaining a positive mentality. In fact, if something negative is said during practice, the individual who uttered such negative remark is required to do 20 push-ups. This positive mental attitude has undoubtedly contributed to their success. In the headline I said the swimmers are a special breed, and to that end I have three words for you: shave and taper. Before the conference league 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 swimmer, and of course all the other things I listed above."

**Women's Basketball**

**Women's Basketball**: The Flying Dutch will be trying to snap a four-game losing streak with a pair of MIAA contests this week. Wednesday the Flying Dutch host Adrian College and on Saturday they travel to Olivet for a game against the winless Lady Comets (0-18-0). Hope guard Katie Kowalczyk ("93) is within striking distance of the Hope single season record for three-point baskets. She has made 39 from long distance this season. The Hope single season record is 45 by Nicole Mayer ("92) a year ago. Three times this season Kowalczyk has tied the Hope single game record for three-pointers, making five. Men's Basketball With their longest losing streak in 14 years behind them (4 in-a-row), the Flying Dutchmen face a pair of important MIAA contests this week as they seek to gain the home court advantage for the MIAA post-season tournament. Averaging an extra loss to Kalamazoo, the Flying Dutchmen got past the Hornets 75-72 for their ninth home victory in 10 games this season. This week the Flying Dutchmen travel to Adrian tonight and return home to the Holland Civic Center Saturday for a key game against Albion. The Britons defeated the Flying Dutchmen 69-67 in the first meeting...

**Sports This Week**

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Wed., Feb. 10, 6 p.m.**

* at Adrian

Sat., Feb. 13, 3 p.m.

* at Kalamazoo

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Wed., Feb. 10, 6 p.m.**

* at Adrian

Sat., Feb. 13, 3 p.m.

* at Albion

* = MIAA opponent
DIET: I love you. Do you Love Me? Please, Please! (I Want to Hold You)—High income potential, call 1-800-423-5264.

KOLLEN McGUINESS: I'm waiting for you on the holodeck, to boldly go forever. A New career program and the career resource list has been designed to reach those people who are learning to deal with the trauma it has caused. This program is entitled the Career Liaisons. They are the undisputed sweetest guy on campus. This program is good preparation for additional campus leadership opportunities, and it helps them to get to know the other residents they live with better.

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"Many want to know how my friends reacted and about dating." 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 yourself and each other because AIDS is a disease that will effect everyone."