Hope students arrested at off-campus party
by Julie Blair

Six Hope students were taken into custody Saturday for serving alcohol without a liquor license at an off-campus party Saturday night. The Holland Police Department broke up a crowd of 250 at 5016 16th St., known on campus as “Treehouse,” after receiving a call from neighbors complaining of noise. All were released on bond.

The students charged were in violation of Holland’s code which requires those selling alcoholic beverages to first obtain a liquor license.

“You cannot buy kegs of beer and charge people for it,” said Lt. John Kruthoff of the Holland P.D.

Kruthoff emphasized the importance of maintaining Hope College community relations.

“They were urinating in the bushes and yards,” Kruthoff said. “Those types of activities are only damaging to relationships.”

As of Monday afternoon, no charges had been pressed. The case will now travel to the prosecutor’s office.

“If (the students) are found guilty of a violation of code 18 in the Student Handbook,” said Dean of Students Richard Frost, “they will have to pay an administrative hearing.”

Congress approves proposed smoking ban
by Amy-Lynn Halverson

The Student Congress approved the proposed smoking ban last Thursday by a vote of 11-2, with 18 votes cast.

Tyler Smith ’97 placed the motion on the floor last week, and Comptroller Mike Yantis ’95 postponed it due to a lack of provisions.

In order to gain a better idea of the student body’s feelings, cottage representatives spent the week talking to their constituents, asking them what they thought of the ban on smoking.

The student body was invited to “Speaking Frankly,” a weekly open forum with Congress. Even though Congress set aside the first part of the Congress meeting for students to speak their mind, only Dirk Hollebeek ’95 showed up and addressed Congress.

“I don’t think that Congress is fully representing the student body, but rather dictating what they want done,” Dirk Hollebeek ’95 said.

Both brothers were upset with the idea.

“Personally, smoking is not for me, but it frustrates me to have someone telling me what I can and can not do,” Dirk Hollebeek ’95 said.

see SMOKE page 11

Frat sponsors discussion with AIDS patients

by Amy-Lynn Halverson

Sheryl VerHage ’87 knows the man she leaves going to die.

After meeting Paul VerHage two years ago, she decided to tie the knot even though he was infected with AIDS.

The VerHages and four other members of the Ottawa AIDS/HIV Support Group gave public testimonies and answered questions last night at the Knickerbocker Fraternity’s “First Annual AIDS Reality” workshop in the Klotz.

“It was a positive side of AIDS,” said Knitterbocker Eric Alam ’96. “It was nice to see people able to get on with their lives even with they have AIDS.

The panel of six men and women talked about the virus and how they are dealing with it.

Paul and Sheryl answered questions about their marriage and living with AIDS.

“I know what I wanted in a husband,” said Sheryl.

“I prayed for a man that was just like Paul. If you meet the perfect person, do you say to yourself, ‘oh that person has AIDS’?” Sheryl VerHage said.

Paul VerHage, a hemophiliac, contracted the virus during a blood transfusion in 1981.

He kept the disease quiet from his family and friends till he was admitted into the hospital in 1990 for meningitis.

During his hospital visit, the doctor informed him that he had full-blown AIDS.

Sheryl and Paul met in May of 1993 and began dating.

After some extensive talking and praying together, the couple decided

see AIDS page 11

Virtual Reality allows sibs a peek into the future
by Mark Stubbs

Hope College students get a taste of Virtual Reality Fri. Sun., when the new technological game came to the DeVitt Center for Siblings Weekend. Virtual Reality lets the user enter a computer program and allows one to experience the program by sight and sound.

The user sees what the computer does with the help of interactive CDROM software.

Hope College obtained used of the interactive game through Virtualism Inc., a company that tours Michigan with one such machine. The $100,000 dollar simulator lets the students experience the 3D, 360 degree simulation of a head-to-head combat game.

If the actual game the students played was entitled “Duelry Nightmair,” in it, two players subjective of the game is to shoot your opponent before they get to you and there was always the threat of the swooping Pterodactyl waiting to scoop you up and drop you to your demise.

SPACED OUT: This high-tech headgear enabled students to step into another world.

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The study also indicated 61% of respondents believed condoms should also be free of charge. Both statistics are numbers many contend don’t gel with the general feeling on campus.

“After tallying this survey up by hand, I don’t think that was a very valid survey,” said Hollis Pangell ’96, Centennial Park representative.

“It is not the college’s responsibility to pass out condoms so we

see CONDOM page 11

Congress says ‘not here’ to condom distribution 39 to 1
by Amy-Lynn Halverson

Student Congress shut down the proposal to place free condoms in the Hope College Heath Clinic with an almost unanimous vote Thursday.

Representatives reacted to public responses to a Student Congress health survey released Jan. 25 in which 64% of students surveyed supported the distribution of condoms through the Hope College Health Clinic.

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see AIDS page 11

Speakers light up ‘Winter Happening’
by Becky Poko

Winter Happening, which began at 8 p.m. on Feb. 8,1995, was originally intended to be a Winter Homecoming event for alumni. It is also open to the general public as well as current Hope students.

One seminar will be taught by psychology professor David Meyers. His seminar is entitled "Society in the Balance: America’s Social Recession and Renewal" see WINTER page 11

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Second in its sexual-as-
saety  publication,  C.A.A.R.E.  sponsored  an  open  panel  discussion  on  The  Antioch  Sexual  Offense  Policy  last  Thursday  evening  in  the  Herrick  room  of  DeWitt.  Twenty  Hope  stu-
dents  and  faculty  members  were  present  and  led  a  2-hour  meeting.

These  Antioch  represen-
tatives  attended  the  meeting,  including  two  students  in-
volved  in  the  college's  peer  advocacy  program  and  the  program  director  and  advi-
care,  Karen  Hall.

Discussion  focused  on  the  Antioch  College  Sexual  Assault  and  Advocates  Program  (C.A.A.R.E.)  sponsors  an  informal  open  panel  discussion  on  The  Antioch  College  Sexual  Offense  Policy.  C.A.A.R.E.  sponsors  an  open  panel  discussion  on  The  Antioch  Sexual  Offense  Policy.  C.A.A.R.E.  sponsored  an  open  panel  discussion  on  The  Antioch  Sexual  Offense  Policy.
The Freiburg Baroque Orchestra will perform through the Hope College Great Performances on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. at Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Following successful tours and concerts both at home and abroad, the Freiburg Baroque Orchestra internationally recognized as one of today's leading chamber orchestras.

The ensemble was founded in 1985 in Freiburg, Germany. Its repertoire includes 17th and 18th century works by Beethoven, Schubert, F. and G. P. Haydn, and Mozart; music from the Austrian baroque and classical periods, as well as music from the Romantic era. The orchestra's repertoire includes 17th and 18th century works by Beethoven, Schubert, F. and G. P. Haydn, and Mozart; music from the Austrian baroque and classical periods, as well as music from the Romantic era.

In addition to performing regularly in their native Germany and at many of the major European festivals, the ensemble has also given concert tours in the United States and in southeast Asia.

The Freiburg Baroque Orchestra has been internationally recognized as one of the premier chamber orchestras of today.

THE MASTERS AND THEIR INSTRUMENTS: The Freiburg Baroque Orchestra has been internationally recognized as one of the premier chamber orchestras of today.
Healthy sexual discussion

Over the past few weeks, issues of sexuality have come to the forefront on campus. Questions concerning sexual orientation, politics, and protection have surfaced in Student Congress, Chapel, and, of course, in The Anchor. For a college that is rooted in Christian values and morals, discussion of these things is quite tense. In spite of this, Hope remains firm on these issues.

Dean Frost stated that the college encourages abstinence in this week's story about congress' decision not to distribute condoms in the health clinic. In a story about homosexuality from a Christian perspective, Tom Renner, director of public relations, also said that Hope College as an institution does not support the homo-sexual lifestyle.

Despite the college's feeling about these topics, they have facilitated many opportunities for the discussion of these issues. For example, in the last week alone at Hope there have been provocative discussions on AIDS (The Kick-sponsored "AIDS Reality"), condom distribution in the health clinic (Student Congress), and possible revision of the sexual code of conduct (C.A.A.R.E.'s Antioch policy discussion). And of course, there is the ongoing support/discussion of homosexuality within the LesbGay student union.

In addition, both the Counseling Center and the Residential Life Staff have made an effort to prioritize issues such as sexual conduct, safety and orientation.

While the administration may not support these groups and discussions, something is to be said for the fact that they are happening on campus. This is after all, a very conservative, not to mention private, school. If the Administration chooses to make a huge stink about these activities, they probably wouldn't have too much trouble trying to find people to back up their position.

On the contrary, they have chosen not to make a huge stink about these things. In fact, they seem to be doing a pretty good job of walking a narrow rope between what they believe is right and what they know is happening on campus.

Now, some may argue that simply allowing discussion about these topics is not a contradiction to the administration on the back. People often argue that if the college is unable to accept a life style or choice, then they are both wasting time and energy discussing it. This, however, is untrue.

By facilitating discussion, it is increasing awareness and sensitivity to difficult issues. Furthermore, by providing people with a conduit to better understanding, they are demonstrating faith and confidence in the students of Hope College.

Even though some people are quick to cry that the college is always trying to exercise paternal or parental control over students, the college seems to be doing this in a good way when it comes to tough sexual issues. Just like parents, they are allowing kids to figure things out for themselves, that's something that for most parents is extremely difficult considering the fact that there's always a chance that the person you care the most about could fall and walk alone at night. The fact that I couldn't respond to calls from the RA who in this instance was myself. When I confronted Ryan's roommate, he lied to me, both about knowledge of the situation, and his involvement. Then I followed up with him in a casual setting three more times before ultimately writing him up on the infractions which Ryan mentioned. Ryan also claims "to be firm believer in law and order..." but I don't see how that statement can be true if he condones people: - lying to "authorities" who are trying to "investigate" mis-haps or wrong doing. - withholding evidence which could solve a problem, or answer questions regarding an incident simply because of one's ties to the offending individual. Since we do not live in a society where every action one makes is on video, or no one under-cover "authorities" lurk around every corner, residents must provide the system with some support if it is to work.

There were several instances where the individual's friends could have diffused the situation ("supported the system") before it ever reached the final stopping point. For instance, they could have pointed out the error in judgement of hitting a hockey puck in the hallway, before anything happened, considering that there are hanging exit signs and large glass windows along the walkway. After the damage occurred, his friends could have encouraged or persuaded the individual to turn himself in and quit while he was ahead. Finally, as a last case scenario, they could have told the truth and held the individual accountable for his actions (since he was not willing to himself), by speaking the truth when approached.

In my opinion Ryan's position condones lying and in fact inhibits justice and promotes the "spinelessness" of its members. I am not suggesting that people should enforce the laws on their own, or enter situations that they have no ability or training to handle. I think, however, that we also should not "provide cover" or "smoke screens" for others who make mistakes by lying or refusing to cooperate with the "authorities" when approached. If our society is to work people must play a role in preserving it instead of working against it.

Sincerely,
Blair Farwell ('95)

Student cites problem with the shuttle vans

Dear Editor,

At 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 4th I was walking alone from Centennial Park apartments to Dykstra Hall. I realize that walking alone after dark is dangerous for anyone, especially unaccompanied females, but had no choice. I had called the shuttle van and been told that it wasn't running because of the slippery roads. I then called Public Safety to get an escort. I was told that they couldn't come unless it was an emergency. They suggested that I call Dial-a-ride, so I did.

I let the phone ring about ten times before I hung up. I then left Centennial Park apartments and walked back by myself.

Ever since I first came to Hope everyone has always said "Don't walk alone, take the van." I think that if the van is not running then Public Safety should respond to calls from people that may have to walk alone at night. The fact that I was walking alone at that time should have been enough of an emergency for Public Safety to respond. Needless to say I was not happy to have to walk by myself, especially on a weekend night. Public Safety was not being very helpful in terms of security for the student tenants.

I always thought that was what public safety was for, to keep the students safe, but I realize now that they're there only for what they consider to be emergencies.

Sincerely,
Danielle Parker ('97)

Drop us a line.

The Anchor is always fishing for compliments. If you'd like to supply us with any, or even if you have a complaint, please contact us.

In newspaper reporting, no one brags about the one that got away. If you've got a good idea for a story you might be of interest to our readers on Hope's campus, put out the bait. We just might take a nibble.
**Students tie the knot between class and love**

by Becky Ponka

College isn’t just fun and games for students who have decided to mix marriage with studying.

Some hopeful students have decided to take on the responsibilities of getting through college as well as sharing their lives with someone else.

What started off as a high school romance for Carl and Kim Bosch evolved into engagement and eventually an early marriage. Kim (’95) knew that Carl, a graduate of Davenport College, was the man for her as soon as her senior year in high school, but she wanted to experience college life before getting married. She went to Calvin College for her freshman year and then moved back to hometown Holland to help prepare for her wedding, which would take place that summer, while attending her sophomore year at Hope.

Because Kim works 30 hours a week, and has 17 credit hours and Carl works full time, the couple finds it difficult to spend time together. However, they don’t regret deciding to tie the knot.

“I love being together. He’s there for me,” Kim said. “I also like the responsibility and being on my own.”

It makes it easier to deal with things for Kim to deal with. “It was really hard to go home because I hated saying goodbye to her,” she said.

They knew they wanted to push into anything because they each needed to live selfishly and figure out what was right for them.

By the end of her sophomore year Krista was sure that she wanted a future with Ron.

In October of 1993 Ron picked her up telling her he had something special planned but that it wasn’t going to work to they were doing something else instead. He took her to a beach, made a fire and proposed to her. Soon after that night, his original plan for proposal became clear and proposed to her again while looking down over the city in a hot air balloon.

Now after six months of being married the couple have had their share of adjustments but are just happy to be together.

While they are not struggling financially, the couple is on a budget. Ron, who has graduated, works full time and Krista has two on-campus jobs as well as studying.

There is a future argument pending when it comes to the subdivision of the house, and Ron wants three and Krista wants two.

“First, God will have to bless us with the patience to want to have kids,” Krista said.

Children, however, are on the horizon for the couple. For now, being college-aged and married takes up their energies.

**Features**

**Dow houses plethora of activities**

by Amy-Lynn Halverson

The Dow is not just a place where sport teams practice and students work out; it also holds many community activities.

Amateur soccer players, senior citizens, and young adults all use the Dow as a place of sports recreation.

Last Saturday, Michigan’s United States Interregional Soccer League held tryouts for a new amateur team, Grand Rapids Explosion, which is forming in West Michigan. Forty men arrived to show their stuff.

Hope College students that tried out include: Aaron Angeletti ('97), Nate Kronewetter ('96), Blake Richards ('95), and Paul Rosenbrook ('96). Assistant soccer coach Lee Schopp also tried out.

The Detroit Wheels and the Grand Rapids Explosion are part of eighty-four teams across the U.S.

Each team has eighteen men and they play outside from April to July. They also play in several exhibition games. The team will travel over the U.S., playing in Chicago, Louisville, Seattle, and Lexington. Two teams of twenty were formed so the men could keep track of the talent.

Everyone was asked to return on Feb. 17 to Grand Rapids for the second round of tryouts. Those not cut will be made. Tryouts last until the beginning of March.

“All the players are good, but we want our really good’s,” said Judy Kelly, Executive Director of the Grand Rapids Explosion.

Not only the best soccer player will love it, “Farnum said. “It is our most popular class.”

Other community activities housed in the Dow include Saturday’s Little Dutch Basketball Clinic put on by the Hope College Women Basketball Team.

Seventy girls, grades one through seven participated in clinics and learn about the fundamentals of basketball.

It has been running for two Saturdays and will continue for two more. The Dow is more than just a place for students to keep in shape. It’s also home to a great deal more.

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**Black Facts**

This information was given to The Anchor courtesy of the Black Coalition in honor of Black History Month.

- **In 1804** the Ohio legislature landed in Jamestown. The Dutch ship carried 20 blacks as indentured servants.
- **In 1688** the Quakers of Massachusetts became the first colony to recognize slavery as a legal institution.
- **In 1777** Vermont became the first state to abolish slavery.

The Ohio Legislature instated the first “black laws,” which restricted the movement and rights of blacks.

- **In 1712** Pennsylvania passed the first legislation against the importation of slaves.
- **In 1958** Lorraine Hansberry’s “A Raisin in the Sun” opened in the District of Columbia.
- **In 1907** Harvard graduate Alain Locke was the first black American Rhodes scholar.
- **In 1955** Franklin Thomas was the first black woman produced on Broadway.

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**Attention!**

Due to Winter Break, there will be no issue of The Anchor on Wednesday, February 15, 1995. The Anchor will resume publishing on February 22, 1995.

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**Black Facts**

- **In 1619** the first slave ship landed in Jamestown. The Dutch ship carried 20 blacks as indentured servants.
- **In 1864** the New Orleans Tribune began publishing as the first black daily newspaper in the South, and the first black public school system opened in the District of Columbia.
- **In 1777** Vermont became the first state to abolish slavery.
- **In 1868** the Quakers of Germantown, Pennsylvania, made the first formal protest against slavery in the Western Hemisphere.
- **In 1972** Pennsylvania passed the first legislation against the importation of slaves.
- **In 1958** Lorraine Hansberry’s “A Raisin in the Sun” opened in the District of Columbia.
- **In 1955** Franklin Thomas was the first black woman produced on Broadway.

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OVER THE TOP: Kyle Plank ('95) flies over his opponents. (Top)
UP UP and AWAY: Hope cheerleaders Jennifer Holwerda ('96) (on top) & (from left to right), Amy Goorhouse ('97), Tom Poole ('96), Karen Cabansag ('96), Angie Jennings ('95), Karen Svagdis ('97), and Stacy Longstreet ('97) are standing tall. (Center)
WE CAN'T HEAR YOU: Tyler Smith ('97) and President Jacobson encourage the crowd to be loud. (Bottom)
Hope Beats Calvin 81-64

by Glyn Williams
staff reporter

A standing room only crowd of approximately 2,600 fans watched Hope College get their unprecedented 20th win in a row, as the Flying Dutchmen defeated MIAA rival Calvin College, 81-64. The win was Hope's eighth in the MIAA. With a mere four games left, Hope is looking at their first undefeated season in many years. With such an amazing accomplishment in sight, it is no wonder that the Dutchmen are ranked first in the Great Lakes Region.

The big game started out poorly for the Dutchmen, as they had a difficult time calming down after the big pregame hype, and missed a few easy shots underneath. However, with the help from Brad Duistemars ('95) easy layup, and a three point scorer from Doug Schlaff ('95), Hope stayed with the Knights.

Bosma missed his first three shots under the basket, while left VanFossen ('96) missed a layup. This unheralded chain of events forced Hope to use a timeout with the score notched at 8-5 Calvin lead, and 15:27 left in the half.

"We missed easy shots early, but not because we weren't playing well, it was simply because we had too much emotion. We did a good job of getting the ball into the hands of the people we wanted to have the ball, and we did an excellent job on defense," said coach Glen Van Wieren, "I was rather pleased with our performance early on in the game. We had a very strong defense against them." The Dutchmen came back out of their timeout on fire, as Bosma sank two free throws and followed Kyle Plank ('95) firing a three pointer, to tie the game up at 10 all. From then on out Hope was unstoppable, as they went on a devastating 13-4 run that crippled Calvin's energy and enthusiasm. During this amazing scoring stretch, which carried time away until the 7:39 mark involved six different Hope players to score. The score at this point was 26-14 Hope's lead.

With 5:35 left before halftime, Calvin came back to pull the game within 6 points, with the score 28-22, but Hope did not let Calvin retake the lead, hitting every shot, and not missing out on opportunities that knocked loudly. Duistemars put Calvin away with a dandy of a pass from Bosma that turned into a three pointer well behind the line. Hope lead 35-24 with 1:33 left to play. At the half, Hope lead 39-25, and the fans were seeing blue skies.

The second half was a lot less dramatic, as Hope went about their business and did not let Calvin catch up. In fact, Calvin began to shoot themselves in the foot as they started fouling Bosma and other players on layups. The attempt at poor defense backfired, as Hope continued to make the shots, and then connected with the three point plays.

At one point in the second half, Bosma showed his persistence as he took a shot under the basket, had it blocked, grabbed his own rebound, took yet another shot, missed it, and then jammed it in for two. All this while engulfed by a bushel of Calvin players.

Scores periodically throughout the second half illustrated Hope's aggressive defense that created a powerful offense. With 12:00 minutes left to play, Hope lead 54-41, with 7:00 remaining, Hope was up 63-50, and with 5:40 remaining, Hope had 70, while Calvin had 52.

Hope has four games left in the season. The first of the final four will be played tonight at Albion (11-10, 5-4) Tipoff is at 7:30pm. The other games are at Olivet (6-13, 4-4) next Saturday, and then the final two home games against Alma on Wednesday, February 15, at 7:30pm, and then against Adrian (8-10, 2-7) on Saturday, February 18, at 3:00pm.

We are a very determined, very committed team. We, as a team, have high expectations, but our attitude won't change for these last few games. We just need to keep playing like we have been playing, and we need to stay focused game to game. One game at a time," Van Wieren said.

Hope is ranked number one in the Great Lakes Region, see HOOPS page 12.
Commentary: The long struggle of African-Americans

by Jason Gaston
Black Coalition President

Of all the people who have journeyed to America from foreign lands, the history of African Americans is among the saddest, yet most inspiring.

African Americans are the descendants of people who came to America in bondage. Unlike immigrants of every other nationality and race, the Africans arrived on the shores of America naked and in chains. More than 14 million Africans were torn from their African homes and cast as slaves in the Americas. Therefore, Africans are perhaps the only completely enslaved and ethnic group to reside in the United States today who did not immigrate to this country voluntarily.

With the initiation of slavery came the foundations of attitudes and beliefs that were and continue to be the pillars that support the institution of racism. As a result, the role of the Black man as husband and father was entirely abandoned. Instead, he was someone else's property and remained powerless to defend his wife and children from harm, particularly when they were beaten or sexually assaulted by the white overseer or owner, or by any white person. The Black man was often referred to as "boy" which became his "uncle" after he reached a certain age. Unfortunately, the black woman was forced to take on the dominant role of the family. The Black man was forced to care for family members, bear children, earn a living and care for children including those of the slave owners. Many Black women during slavery were also forced to satisfy the sexual desires of any White man, and any children born out of this union were also regarded as slaves.

It wasn't until the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863, signed by President Lincoln, that freedom was finally won and Blacks in the United States were no longer legally slaves. However, even after slavery was abolished by the Emancipation Proclamation, the struggle for justice and racial equality in the United States still persisted for generations of Blacks. From the time of the abolishment of slavery in 1960's, African Americans in some parts of the United States were still attacked, shot, burned, lynched, and insulted.

Today, the residual effects of slavery are still evident in this country. A startling percentage of blacks remain in poverty, stricken with ghettos, dismal schools, broken homes, low paying jobs, prisons, crime, racism, discrimination, notary practices, and segregation have been perpetuated from the original form, to the point where burnies and stockings receive higher billing than Jesus. Then along comes a holiday which fulfills its intentions to the utmost, and all it receives is flack. Valentine's Day is always the target of barbs from those who believe that it is a trumped up invention of card companies and candy makers. Those allegations are off base when you examine the nature of the holiday. Valentine's Day is intended to be a celebration of love. On Valentine's Day we express all the things that make a little bit more sense. Certainly we use cards, candy and flowers to demonstrate affection, but they fit the character of the holiday, sweets for the sweet. Certainly the manufacturers of these Valentine's products produce a mintage on the holiday, but hey, God bless them, this is America. The gifts sent to the nature of the holiday, since we give our hearts in candy form. Does this seem more appropriate than presents of some dusty drawer, that proves that it is a good thing.

(Editors note: Despite their differing opinions, Jim Rieke and Jeannette Petkas will be celebrating Valentine's Day together this year.)

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

Valentine's Day, what a joke! Was this a "holiday" created by Hallmark to sell greeting cards, or just a play by Fredrick's of Hollywood to sell more lingerie? Either way, this "holiday" seems not exactly give off good vibes to all people. Ask yourself, who really understands what Valentine's Day besides these types of businesses? This is supposed to be a day of love, but instead it is just the opposite.

First off, this holiday creates competition between friends. Both men and women compete with each other over who can create the best Valentine's Day memories. Women will group in the bathroom about who received the most roses, most chocolate, or biggest diamond. Men will brag about who is taking them to their most expensive dinner on her this year, and of course who had the best time later that evening.

Production also arises among couples. Each person tries to outdo the other every year. That is the most outstanding gift, in hopes of showing each other who loves more, who loves more. How little these gifts lose their true meaning amidst all the holiday spirit. Isn't it just a small gift enough to show your feelings for someone? After all, you thought that Valentine's Day also promotes exaggerated affection among couples. Many times, you feel obligated to say "I love you" after receiving a gift. They may not even truly mean it, but will say it anyway just because it seems to fit the occasion. Now you should relationships really be based on false emotions?

What about those people who don't have the special someone on Valentine's Day? What about those little children on your floor are getting ready for their recital class even if you didn't like them. It always seemed that someone left felt out of the "cool" people in the halls to get a valentine. Not only is this holiday causing all these problems in the world, but it is also causing low self-esteem in our children, just out over a stupid paper heart. Don't get me wrong, I still think there are a few redeeming qualities in Valentines Day. Just remember not to go overboard with your "expressions of love." Have a good time, and don't feel sorry for me because I'll be out there enjoying it with the rest of you.

Cupid Ain't Stupid
Jim Rieke

It's Christmas Eve, and as the children are tucked in, their parents thoughts float not to the images of Santa Claus, but instead to Mighty Morphin Power Rangers. In the midst of all this, though I suspect it was incorporated around the dawn of hallucinogenic drugs.

Another hole in the argument that Valentine's Day is a Hallmark holiday is its origin in history. People seem to think the whole idea of the celebration was a deviseful capitalistic exploit by Mr. Hallmark. After all, the Hallmark name is associated with some of the most nefarious characters in history. You know, Stalin, Mussolini...Hallmark.

Actually, unless Hallmark was a feudal lord, this is unlikely, since Valentine's Day dates back to the 14th century and the practice of giving a valentine originated the Revolutionary War.

Valentine's Day also serves to fulfill the dreams of youth. In America, fourth grade everyone gives little cards to all their classmates, and on that lovely day I could believe that some of the candies I always wanted is not a question, but it was just an engrossing crush on me. After all, I had a proof in the Spoonv valley that someone had a Valentine's card that showed they had a crush on me.

So everyone who bemoans Valentine's Day, and claims that it serves to torture unloved souls, I've got a Spoonv valley sometime about it, and I've been passed a very dusty drawer, that proves that it is a good thing.
It gets no better

Rivalries are what sports are all about. These are the games that are most intense, and the games that people talk about more than any other. To find great rivalries in sports one doesn’t have to look far. Hope’s teams every year has at least one other opponent that stands above the rest.

The NFL has seen the emergence of the 49ers-Cowboys games as the best of the best because these two teams are head-to-head. Calvin has had its share of games with Hope, and that was in his second season as coach.

In Van Wieren’s 18 years as the head coach he has lead the Dutchmen to eight first place finishes in the MIAA, two second places and two third place finishes. Only one time has all eighteen years of his tenure as coach had the team finished under .500, and that was in his second season as coach.

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He has also ended his career ranked nationally eight times, and finished first in the nation during the 1983-84 season. Van Wieren’s tremendous success started in 1977 with a 87-33 win over Concordia on the third day of December, which was also his first game as coach. His first victory came against Calvin February 6, 1980, with a score of 65-57, and the following season he clinched his first MIAA title. In Van Wieren’s 18 years as head coach he has lead the Dutchmen to eight first place finishes in the MIAA, two second places and two third place finishes. Only one time has all eighteen years of his tenure as coach had the team finished under .500, and that was in his second season as coach.

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Men's Swimming: A three season long dual meet winning streak by the Hope College Flying Dutchmen's swimming team came to an end Saturday, February 11. The team bowed to Division II powerhouse Oakland University, 148.5-56.5. The loss snapped a string of 20 consecutive dual meet victories for the Flying Dutchmen. Oakland is the defending NCAA, Division II national champion. With the loss, the Hope College swimmers concluded their dual meet season with an impressive 6-1 record. The loss followed a Dan Knapp ('95) in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:59.63. Hope will host the MIAA championships meet from February 16-18. Hope is the three time defending champion, and has been the MIAA champ every year since 1980.

The men's team will also be in the friendly confines of the Dow pool to strive for first place.

VaniWeren number one in Hope's book

by Greg Paplawsky

Coach Glen Van Wieren is now the winningest coach in Hope College men’s basketball history. This is a role that was passed to De Ville, the man he succeeded as basketball coach, in total victories. Van Wieren’s mark of 450 in the long and rich history of Hope College basketball. He started his long run as coach in 1977.

Van Wieren has been a part of Hope College sports history since he was a student-athlete and as coach. He played hoops for Hope from 1960-64 and posted in 1,139 points, which puts him 15th on Hope’s all-time scor-
hope college theatre

ALL'S WELL
THAT ENDS WELL

by william shakespeare

february 17-18 • 22-25, 1995

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Smoke – from page 1

After the brothers spoke, the proposal was reopened, discussed, and passed with a vote of nineteen to six. Several Student Congress members felt the proposal as an infringement of their personal life. “I don’t think smoking should be banned,” said Craig Wiegge. Representative Ryan Cook (’96), “It gets into people personal habits and it is not needed.”

Some feel that the rules on smoking should be consistent with other rules concerning fire. The student handbook states that it is a violation of fire codes to have any open flames, candles, incense, etc. “They should make the rules on smoking consistent with the rule on incense,” Vice-President Nina Bellusskas (’97) said. “Both are a fire hazard and when talking to students, a majority felt that both should be banned.”

Smoking is linked to several fires in the dorms. Last fall two fires started due to smoking, one in Kollen, one in Scott.

Health is another issue linked to smoking. According the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, more Americans die each year from secondhand smoke than die in car accidents each year. “Most smokers are very respectful of non-smokers, but as hard as they try, it still affects people who don’t smoke,” Joel Plantinga (’96) Student Congress President said. “Residential Life meets on Tuesday but I think that the recommendation will be put on the agenda and be addressed in about a month.” Yantis said.

Plantinga said that Residential Life brought up the idea of a smoke-free environment a few months ago. The board wanted to know how Congress thought this idea should be addressed. The proposal will now be sent to the Residential Life Board and if passed, it will be sent to the Campus Life Board. From there it goes to President Jacobson and the Board of Trustees.

“Anyone an organization tries to regulate the behavior of others, they have well set their boundaries,” Dirk Hollebeck said. Other issues addressed at the meeting included the suggestion by Smith that students with junior status not be allowed to apply for off-campus housing. As of now housing states that you must have 75 credits and approval from housing in order to move of campus.

As a result of the new residence hall in the Hayworth Center to be built this spring on 100 St., several members felt that the administration would not let the students move off campus.

“Do you really think that they are going to let them move?” Cook asked. “They need the money.” After some discussion, the housing proposal was put to a vote and passed, sixteen to eight.

The proposal is now on its way to the Student Congress. After some discussion, the proposal was reopened, discussed, and passed, with a vote of nineteen to six. The board wanted to address these issues. The proposal was brought to the student congress by students with junior status.

Today, medication and healthy living are making AIDS a livable disease.

“Right now my life is up in the air,” said Smith. “I could live five days, months, even years, God is in control of my life. I am keeping a positive attitude.”

Those three seminars will be held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Hayworth Center to be built this spring on 100 St.

We should be able to handle ourselves. Dean Frost felt that condoms were not the answer, but rather education.

“With a Christian institution of higher learning we have a responsibility to educate people about AIDS,” said Frost. Frost and The Hope College Counseling Center are looking into what can be done about helping the student body understand sex and relationships.

“The greater issue here is abstinence and responsibility,” Frost said. “We should have support for those who choose to remain abstinence and for those who want to become abstinent.”

Student Congress is looking into an abstinence campaign that will address these issues. “We want to explore this idea and see where it takes us,” said President Joel Plantinga (’95).

Future – from page 1

Virtualism Inc. “You can look up and down. You can turn around 360 degrees and see your partner.”

The player can move thanks to a magnetic field emitted by the pod, Gorny added. The field registers the movements and the movement seen through the visor.

Not one person who played the game, stepped off the pod without a smile on their face. Almost everyone liked what they saw.

Tim Henveled (’97), said playing the game was, “A full body experience.”

“The best part was when the [virtual] world picked you up,” Rich Maples (’96) said. “Falling back onto the game was the best.”

The hardest part of the game for Ed Hwag (’98) was, “Moving around the board. I got twisted up in the cords too.”

Pete Warburton (’98) was amazed by the realism of the pterodactyl. “It’s the best part. You see your feet hanging there then he lets you go.”

“It is way better than a video game because in like you are there and you are building a little joy stick,” Mark Hoeksma (’98) said.

“I really love the game and I want people to experience the same thing. I do when I get into this machine,” said Warburton. “Virtuality reality is here to stay.”

Gorny and Jerry Daizu, owners of the Virtual Reality Reality, have only been in the interactive business six months and they have huge success wherever they go.

“I travel all over,” Gorny said. “Fundraisers, charities, promotions, whatever it takes to make the public aware of a fascinating experience. I want to promote my product, make sure people enjoy it.”

Virtual Reality has been used in the past by NASA, the Armed Forces, and so recently, the video game market. With the enhancement and quality of video games out today, the next step is “cyberpace.”

“It’s a new form of entertainment and it’s going to be here to stay.” Gorny said.

Moron Trivia

What do you get when you cross a telephone with a moron?

Call The Anchor at x7877 to find out.

WTHS needs new DJs!

-- few shows are available now
-- sub positions always available

Fill out an application in WTHS suite at DeWitt by March 1 for spring semester
DOUG: We're glad your car smells better now! - Your Purple Friends

WAFFLE, WAFFLE, wherefore art thou my waffle? Love, Sunshine

ATTENTION ALL MEN planning to attend the University of Michigan in the spring or fall of 1995. If you are in need of a place to live while in Ann Arbor, consider Phi Alpha Kappa (a.k.a. The Dutch House). For over 60 years we have been a home for students from the southwest Michigan area. We offer a clean, neat, and inexpensive place to live with excellent food prepared by our professional cook. If interested, contact Greg Quist, Vice President of Phi Alpha Kappa, 1010 East Ann St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104-3313/741-7499. We will be visiting your campus Thursday, FEB. 9 from 9:30:00 in the DeWitt Lobby.

To the kind gentleman who loaned me his pencil at the Right to Life March. I am sorry I stole it, if you want it back, call the Anchor office at x7877 and leave your name and number.

SMV: I'm listening. What's this, no sound?

DOUG: Maybe you should call the "president" on this one. — The Accused

CHESSER (aka CHUCK): Have we confused you yet? — The Evil Twins

MARK: If you mix us up, you're DEAD MEAT! -The Evil Twins

Jeremy... you will always be my little teddy bear. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Maggie

FIRST SEMESTER HOUSING: Friendly female upperclassman needed to hold roony single in on-campus cottage for GLCA program participant during fall '95. If at all interested, come meet us and check out the house. Call Amy or Heidi at x 4916.

Rice Cakes! Happy early low-budget Valentine's Day. Yer cool. -Me

Coccy - For now, no goals, regrets or games. Just play... Hard!

calendar of events...

Arts and Entertainment

Knickerbocker Theatre—
Feb. 8-9, "Father of the Bride," 7 and 9 p.m. nightly
Student Recital—
Thur. Feb. 9, 7 p.m., Wichers
Great Performance Series—
Fresburch Baroque Orchestra
Thur. Feb. 9, 8 p.m., Dimnent

Campus Events

Biology Seminar—
Thur. Feb. 9, 11 a.m., Peale B50

Student Organizations

Amnesty International—
Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Kletz
Environmental Issues Group—
Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Labbeer 101
Chemistry Club Meeting—
Wed., 7 p.m., Mac Lab, Peale
Interarsity Christian Fellowship—
Mon., 7:30 p.m., Maas
Fellowship of Christian Students—
Mon. 9 p.m., Phelps
Inquiring Minds Discussion Group—
Wed., 4 p.m., Kletz

The Anchor (x7877) with additional times and dates of campus events