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Congress Cabinet Responsibilities:
President: runs weekly meetings, decides the agenda for those meetings, oversees all aspects of the Congress, organizes up committees and task forces, acts as chief representative of the student body, is official liaison between the Congress, the student body and the administrations.
Vice President: runs all elections, responsible for publicity, oversees the writing and distribution of the meeting minutes, and is responsible for duties of the President in his/her absence.

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by Scott Runyon
editor-in-chief

Ballots for the 1993-94 Student Congress cabinet elections are now "available for students who wish to run for" the top two positions.

Ballots can be picked up at the Undergraduate Advising Office and turned in to the office by 5 p.m. (sharp) Monday, April 12 for running indivi-duals for the April 19 election. Candidates must have collected a certain number of signatures on their ballots to be eligible: 100 for president, 50 for vice president and 35 for comptroller.

The present cabinet feels that Congress is an important body on Hope's campus representing students and therefore a very worthwhile role to be involved with. "I believe that Student Congress is the voice of the student body," said Holly Moore, president of Congress. "It's easy for one voice to get lost. Congress is here so that indi-vidual student concerns are heard." "It's difficult for one student to take everyone into consideration," she said. "Congress be-comes the middle ground to take con-cerns to the administra-tion."

Congress is looking for diverse people to run in the election according to Vice Presi-dent Joe Kuiper ('93), who is orga-nizing the election. Kuiper would like to see on the election ballot old and young students from different social backgrounds and ethnicities and those who have different visions for Congress and the student body.

"What I am trying to do is get the best people possible to run," he said. Kuiper said that the most important group of people who can run for the Student Congress cabinet, "Kuiper said. "Anyone from Congress before and those who haven't. Both groups have valuable per-spectives to offer."

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Hope students will volunteer for a second time to help the Hol-la nd community through a Clean Up Day on April 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"This is a great way for Hope students to lend a hand and turn back to their community," said Joe Kuiper ('93), vice president of Congress. "As students, we know that when we leave we will have made people happy."

Even though the first clean up day received wide praise in newspapers, television, radio and even a local talk show on WAWA Corporation, Kuiper felt that much more satisfaction came from helping individuals.

"These things are important to par-ticipation to the comment I received from an elderly lady," he said. "It was a simple thank you."

The first half of the day will consist of student organizations conducting large projects such as cleaning a local park or picking up litter along the highway. The re-mainder of the day will involve in-dividual students performing spring cleaning and maintenance chores—such as raking lawns, washing win-dows, painting or cleaning—in the homes of the elderly or disabled.

"We want students to get involved in this and see how great success and involved the par-ticipation of numerous campus ser-vices, fraternities, sororities and honor societies," Kuiper said. They completed more than 15 major projects and involved more than 40 Holland disabled or elderly.

"The day, we hope to have an even greater turnout, so we are making a special effort to get as many people as possible to the Hope community involved," he said.

The time commitment is about two hours on the 17th unless groups or individuals want to take on additional projects after their first task. Students and faculty mem-bers will also work with groups in the Holland community.

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Thinking Ahead
Stephanie Grier

Why just one president?

Bill Clinton has now been in office for more than two months, and we as citizens have all the opportunity to reflect upon the accuracy of our votes. Are we sorry that we did not re-elect a strong foreign policy president, or do we see that Clinton is capable enough? Are we happy with the new plan to reduce the deficit, or do we believe that perhaps Perot could have done a better job?

I have heard several people state that Clinton should have been elected all three. Bush could continue to lend his experienced education. Perot would be excellent at ensuring the accuracy of our votes. Are we happy with the new plan to reduce the deficit, or do we believe that perhaps someone who had done a similar job in the past is the best man possible?

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The president of a country handles foreign issues and affairs of state, while our president handles internal business and forms domestic policy. This system makes the "best" person for each position to be extremely well-versed in an individual political arena, without sacrificing anyone from another part of the government.

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Summit yields economic aid for Russia

by Dave Charmin
news editor

Russian President Boris Yeltsin reminds many of former Premier Georgy Pobedonostsev.

Caught between a backward-looking Congress and a restless populace, action is necessary. However, little agreement exists on the right action. This weekend, President Clinton met with Presi
dent Yeltsin and discussed Ameri
can aid to the Russian Republic, along with issues of mutual security.

The summit itself has taken a sec
to stage to the problem. Yeltsin has faced back home. The Congress of People's Deputies, a body not popularly elected, has threatened to decrease Yeltsin's authority.

Khasbulatov, the leader of the Cong
gress, has been critical of Yeltsin's pot
cenators to Yeltsin, and recently called for impeachment proceedings. Yeltsin responded to the Congress by declaring emergency rule sev

eral weeks ago, which Khalasbulatov challenged in the Russian High Court. The Court sided against Yeltsin, and Khalasbulatov claimed victory.

Yeltsin took his case to the people, and called for a referendum on the issue of Yeltsin's emergency powers. Tens of thousands marched and demonstrated in support of the president across Rus
ia. Khalasbulatov backed down from his hard-line stance in favor of im
peachment, and newspapers pro
claim Yeltsin's victory in the latest round with a Congress con
trolled by former communists.

While Yeltsin seems to have more newspaper clips for U.S. observers, the Russian students on campus view this as an attempt from a more personal standpoint. "It is too early to say what the students will do, be good or bad," Olga Antina ('93)

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to however, is that the commu
di did not achieve greater victory, the current law will not allow her fears. She said Yeltsin might emerge as "another dictator or au

thoritarian ruler," which would not further the democratization of Rus
sia.

Most observers felt that increased U.S. aid is a necessity if Yeltsin's economic reforms are to continue. Although still popular, Yeltsin's approval ratings have fallen sharply in the past three weeks, due to worsening economic conditions. At the summit in Canada, Clinton is expected to offer aid, but continue to press for commitment to reforms.

Part of the problem has been dis
tribution of aid, according to Hom
anina, but she felt that increased aid would be effective with "better and more responsible government.

In an attempt to address the economic crisis, Clinton promised $1.8 billion to Russia. Such a promis

ed will encourage opposition in Congress, where some members feel that Americans should not spend at home. However, the presi
dent has expressed his commitment to Yeltsin's economic reforms, and it is likely that a majority of the promised funds will be appropri
ated.

Phi Beta Kappa honorary society initiates new members

Fifty Hope College graduating seniors and recent graduates have been selected to be inducted into the nation's oldest scholarly honorary society.

For more than 200 years, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a rec

ognition of intellectual capacity well

especially in acquiring an education in the liberal arts and sciences. The objectives of humane learning are today as relevant to Phi Beta Kappa include intellectual honesty and tolerance, range of intellectual interests and understanding, not merely knowledge.

Hope faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa have elected students to Phi Beta Kappa in rec

ognition of their high grade points in average liberal arts courses, their exceptional scholarly ability, and their independent and creative scholarly activities.

A formal initiation ceremony and reception will take place on Sunday, April 11, at 2 p.m. in the Maas Center auditorium. Students will be recognized by the college's Honors Convocation on Thursday, April 8, at 4 p.m. in Dimnich Memorial Chapel.

Hope College is one of seven institutions of higher education in the state of Michigan to have such chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The chapter, Zeta of Michigan, was chartered in 1971.

-Colege News Service

Crop walk for hunger and more

by Laura Meyer
assistant chaplain

The Crop Walk is often associated with world hunger but many don't realize it is also an opportunity to reflect upon the accuracy of our votes. Are we happy with the new plan to reduce the deficit, or do we believe that perhaps someone who had done a similar job in the past is the best man possible?

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Further economic aid for Russia

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1993 PHI BETA KAPPA INDUCTEES

Anchor receives two marks of distinction in ACP rating

by Julie Blair
campus editor

The Anchor received a First Class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the paper’s journalistic work during the 1992-93 fall semester, capturing two marks of Distinction in the areas of “cover- age and context” and “leadership.” Sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, the bi-annual newspaper competition rates college publications of the same size based on a criteria developed by professors and professionals in the field. The papers are evaluated with judge commenting sheets that ask for improvements to the excellent work taken to the paper by staff members.

Based on a point system, each publication can earn a total of 4,150 points from each of the five categories: coverage and context, writing and editing, graphics, layout and design and leadership. The third annual conference. The awards recognize outstanding community service by faculty and staff of MCC member institutions, and were presented during MCC’s third annual conference. The winners were presented during a 1988-89 sabbatical worked with the office’s public information section. The scores panned out well. His efforts to achieve All-American, something Editor-in-Chief Scott Runyon attributes to a fresh, incorporating attitude. Six of the eight section editors climbed on board to write and edit at the college level for the first time. They picked up the journalistic style; writing clever copy while having ever taken Print Media classes, while others read republic paper positions for business related jobs.

I provide them with what’s thought to be objective background data on nuclear energy’s Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management in Washington, D.C., and meetings with science writers to participating in televised discussion programs or radio network discussions.

Donald Williams professor of chemistry is serving as a third-party speaker on meetings for the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness after spending March 9 and 10 in Washington, D.C.

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Williams featured as cancer expert

Rodney F. Boyer, professor of chemistry, will appear on “Profiles in Survival,” a weekly TV show on KQED-FM (90.5) which features cancer survivors and researchers.

The program will be on WOUB, TV 13, of Grand Rapids Monday, April 12, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Other West Michigan residents will be included as well.

Abnormal, Indianapolis, says she has a statistically significant form of rheumatic acid (RNA). Rheumatism can be created synthetically, and he hopes that someday scientists will be able to design rheumatism that will be able to destroy cancer-causing entities.

In 1991, the American Cancer Society supported Boyer while he was on a sabbatical leave at the University of California. Working with Thomas R. Cox, a Nobel Prize-winning pioneer in the field, Boyer is now back on campus conducting RNA research.

Cox receives prestigious stipend

John Crt., professor of English, has been awarded a prestigious Summer stipend from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The NEH Summer stipend is a highly competitive program for support of faculty research, and such college opportunity to the nation was eligible to continue only those faculty members for the grant. Of the 1,499 applications from throughout the nation submitted to the NEH, only 212 received awards.

So where’s the problem? I think part of the problem with the more rabid parts of the pro-life movement is a problem they share with radials everywhere, be they Marxists, Nazis, the radicals on the other side of the abortion issue, or whomsoever. They all share a certain insensitivity to the people they oppose because, to them, their cause is more important. They care more about being right, about winning, than about being sensitive. They care more about being right, about winning, than about being sensitive. They care more about being right, about winning, than about being sensitive.

I have heard several voices recently noting that abortion is one of those hard decisions. I can’t argue with that: decisions of life and death are not easy and carry staggering consequences.

That does not mean, however, that there is not a right course to follow—it just means that finding it through the emotional haze is a difficult task.

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Exploring the issues: The Crying Game

In the last issue of The Anchor, Mr. John Cox questioned my choice of The Crying Game (though I produced The Uffgewohn won the award) as the movie of the year. I would like to defend my choice.

From what I understand, Mr. Cox disagrees with this choice on three different grounds. He found it to be, "racist, blatantly anti-feminist, and a mean-spirited caricature of the struggle for justice on the part of the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland."

I believe that the film is anything but racist. The most human of the characters portrayed. Dill, is black, while the least human, Jude, is white. Also, I feel that the roles been reversed and the black characters have been turned into IRA killers. The violence portrayed would have been found much more bigoted in nature.

Most would agree that while black people are not either all good or all bad, that black characters should not be portrayed as stereotypes, but as real human beings.

Stanley Aron Shaker asked the question, "What relevance did inter racial relations have to the storyline other than expediency?" My answer is, nothing. The film makes no mention of this.

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Letters to the editor

Answer offered for Chapel problem

Dear editor,

I saw something the other night that made me see the answer to the chapel question that I've only now found the words to address. It was a black gospel concert sponsored by black Catholic students. The point was that people were free to worship how they pleased.

However, this is what The Hope chapel council believes. Part of the reason students are turned off by the movie is that they're never cheap tricks: Church is a place to worship God. However, "worship" is defined in many ways by the students on campus.

Put up the region a little bit. It's what we all need, deep down. The Crying Game is not the only way to meet the deep spiritual needs we all need, deep down. The movie is about is race. David Ansen disagreed with this choice on three ways: sex roles, love, violence, death.

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Goodye Tim

Dear editor,

"All things pass in time." As a child, I did not believe in this statement. I grew older and stronger with the world to be had that way.

Now, things come and go in regular rhythms and I have learned to accept them. I still think one should just let things pass away, but one should accept fate, learn from it, and move on to other things.

So, too, Hope College is about to become one of those passing things for me. I have learned a lot, not many people, and I have made a few good friends here, it all started in Cosmopolitan.

The first person to make an impression on me was my R.D. He always had a way to talk about politics, math, or just about life and religion. I have not found too many people in this world that fit the "all around great guy" model, but my R.D. at Cosmo is one of them.

On the other part, I could not do without being kept in the Cosmo-dorm in line. To people who haven't lived there, the dorm may seem like the worst place to live, barring Kolle—but you are wrong. Once you get used to the occasion. Cosmo is a great place to live (or at least it was). You could meet all kinds of people there—people you never expected to meet. A mix of all different types, and people who liked to study. It was a great way to live. I think I have benefited from the exposure.

The R.D. kept all of us in line, but he made it a fun place to live. He

gave us just enough freedom to on joy dorm life. Things must change and they have. The kind of freedom which once thrived, where R.D.A. made our own judgement calls and ruled the dorm as they saw fit, is one and has been now for a few semesters. And now my R.D.A. has been terminated from his position.

To the Editor Tim,

You gave the Hope College, Student Development some of your better students. Now it is time to move on and let Hope College deal with the vacuum it has created. I am sure there was a time when you were in control.

To the Hope College Student Development, Good Luck!
Campus housing given away: students pissed

by Roe Funyon

editor in decay

Following the recent events surrounding this campus this year, officials have made official decisions to decide about campus issues (the ones they really needed to be decided). Due to the fact that these decisions often go undecided, the officials decided to decide those decisions as soon as they could decide how they would make these decisions.

On campus, a special committee who decided to speak under conditions of anonymity explained, "We decisively decided that the decision was fairly simple and that it was in the best interest of the college to decide what we decided regarding the decision."
Rhetorical

A Call to Modesty

Rope College needs to be more modest. Many great, noble, rich, famous and prestigious people (a number of whom I have had the privilege to meet, and may I say I have quite a collection of autographs) have visited this institution and we continue to brag about having these lofty connections. This needs to stop (when it is applicable).

As a good and just society here at Rope we ought to see to it that we don't consider ourselves more highly than we deserve for we can allow a little more flexibility to this rule of thumb).

For instance, take the recent visit to Rope by the honorable Madonna. She was on campus to sing and give lectures and seminars about healthy relationships and general moral living. During her time here and afterward many were heard being quoted over the fact that "She sought to do me directly to answer my question!" or "Some sweat off her bra touched my arm when she swung her head in concert!" (But, she showed genuine affection to me. I actually shook her hand and she said "Hello Rot" after seeing my name tag.)

It was just disgusting how students, male and female alike, looked and acted as if they were a god.

We are simply too prideful of the people we have met. Somehow we need to understand they are only people like us.

This is a situation that needs to be addressed within the whole community.

Or take the time when Arnold Schwarzenegger visited the Physical Education Building for the new racquetball court dedication. Students and professors haven't stopped talking about how they ate lunch with the man. (I saw him comb his hair and I took a picture.)

It is this kind of behavior that others will have a right to approach me.

This is ridiculous. We can put up with this kind of behavior any longer (unless it's justified, like in my case, of course).

Rope College needs to shape up or ship out!

Signed with pride,
Rot Funyon

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We should no longer put up with these unhealthful conditions. The food service needs to find an alternative to the use of cheese that is healthy, meeting certain codes of good taste and quality.

Besides, who really likes cheese or its smell. I find the scent simply offensive! It literally grosses me out every time I crick the cafeteria doors.

This is evident that others experience the same problem as well since there is a track worn into the floor tiles a consistent distance of 15 feet around the place where the cheese soup is served.

Since I am so very appalled at this situation, I am starting a petition to rid the cafeteria of cheese. Please consider signing up during lunch and dinner on Friday and Saturday this week outside Phillips.

A cheese hater,
Melba Diper '88

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Tulips, the "Flower of Life"

Dear Editor:

A recent research study by the National Enquiring Mind Study Team has proved that each tulip shortens one's expected life span by 20 percent on average. To satisfy the requirements for a balanced meal including all four food groups. Essentially, this study showed how people can survive on tulips if they are eaten during the peak of their ripeness. The only handicap is that tulips have a short "ripe" season.

But, if they could be grown in large greenhouses through the winter and off-season just think how of tulip could save you—a whole square meal in each flower! And what town could grow more tulips if they are eaten during the peak of their ripeness. The only handicap is that tulips have a short "ripe" season.

This brings me to the point. Rope College is simply surrounded by tulips, although it is still a county offense, punishable by a $7 thousand and four to six years in a state penitentiary to pick one a tulip with intention to eat. If this regulation were lifted just think of the thousands of people who could be fed.

I want to make one reasonable suggestion. As a good and just society here at Rope we ought to see to it that others will have a right to approach me.

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A MATCH MADE IN IDAHO. Spud heads Bertha P. Otato and Henry Potatohead will tie the knot after classes end for this semester. The two are anxious to begin their lives together and start a large family of little Potatoheads in Idaho.

Two spuds meet

by Leafy Tweed
produce better

Love is a funny thing and it can be found in funny places. A few months ago it would have been hard to convince Bertha P. Otato ('64) that she would find her true love here at Rope College.

"I only came to Rope to get away from those nasty people trying to put plastic things on my face. I didn't think I'd find romance," Bertha said.

But, indeed she did. Bertha turns a shade of beet red when describing her first encounter with her true love. "I was eating dinner with my roommates in Phillips when my eyes met his from across the room. I melted inside and I knew that we were destined to fall in love."

Henry Potatohead ('64), however, did not have such romantic ideas at first. "I had no idea that Bertha was looking at me. I was thinking hard about my introductory counting homework," he said.

Despite Henry's apparent insensitivity, he soon noticed Bertha. "I was staring at the aftermath of that tremendous collision in Phillips when my hand suddenly felt something rough and dimpled. It was Bertha's hand. My eyes met hers and something magic happened," he said.

Something magic must have happened. What followed was a whirlwind romance which began with their spring break trip to Idaho. Then it happened. Henry asked Bertha to marry him and she accepted. "Just think. Soon I will be Bertha Potatohead," Bertha said.

The couple have been embroiled in their wedding plans. They have been busily telling everyone at length about the plans for the wedding. Fortunately, this reporter was able to escape their snare by screaming, "Hey, look is that a cook with a potato masher behind you?"

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URINAL THEFT STUNS ROPe CAMPUS

by Terry Vandervene

A urinal was reported missing on the second floor of the men's wing of Klawen Hall.

"It's an outrage," said Ray Beatrice, director of Public Water Safety. "I cannot believe that someone would do this. It's unlike anything we have ever had happen. The person who is responsible for this is in some serious trouble up to and including expulsion. We're very upset by this, and we hope to have this incident resolved quickly."

At around 11 a.m., witnesses say they heard pounding coming from the bathroom. "I thought it was maintenance fixing the sink," said Thomas Turlir. "I can't believe someone took a whole urinal from us. It's very depressing," Darrell Van Darrel could recall nothing unusual about his visit to the bathroom. "I could only hear some grunts, nothing unusual for Klawen Hall. I didn't even notice the missing urinal." John Putsen was shocked when he found himself without his favorite urinal. "I realized too late."

Reasons abound for the mysterious disappearance. Rumors of fra-
A simple act of friendship

You really can learn a lot from young children. For instance, last winter while I was jogging over near Country Center, I learned a lesson about friendship from two little girls, both of whom were about seven years old. I saw the taller girl first as she came wobbling up the street. I could not tell why she was moving in such an unstable fashion until I saw a little closer... out that she was wobbling because she had on one roller skate and one tennis shoe. My first thought was something along the lines of, "Hmmm, this kid must not exactly be the sharpest pencil in the pack if he’s trying to do the skating thing with only one skate." But the closer I got to her I noticed that she wasn’t really struggling. Instead she was giggling and making the best out of her situation by pushing her wobbled foot along with the tennis one. It was kind of like a human soccer player.

"Whoa, hi!" she said to me as she started to catch her balance, almost after crashing into the curb. And then, just as I went to ask her where her other thing was, I saw another little girl up the street. She too was wobbling. She too was wearing only one roller skate and a single tennis shoe.

"Away they wobbled as any two friends who only had one hand pair of roller skates would. They are just two seven-year-old girls who understand that part of being is looking silly together, so neither person has to feel self-conscious or look silly alone. They understand that part of being a friend is helping other kind of a friend. They understand that part of being a friend is holding hands to make sure that neither one of you falls down. It seems to me that with all of this, that people do what that makes them do, to each other sometimes, and with all of the back-stabbing and gossips and that, that the true friends are the ones that do you no matter how goofy you look or sound or even when you are other thing was, I saw another little girl up the street. She too was wobbling. She too was wearing only one roller skate and a single tennis shoe."

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Flying Dutchmen take bronze!

The 1993 NCAA Division III men's swimming championships was one for the Hope College record books.

The Flying Dutchmen accumulated the highest point of any MIAA entry in the 19-year old event, finishing third in the nation. Kenyon, Ohio won the national title for a 14th consecutive year with 552 points while UC-San Diego was runnerup at 442.5 and Hope with 315.

The men's third place finish at nationals is the best in the school's history.

The Flying Dutchmen had 17 All-America performances, including four silver medal finishes. Hope added another seven honorable mention All-America performances. In total, 24 of Hope's 25 entries advanced to either the championship or consolation finals.

Senior Jon Hescock became Hope's most decorated All-America male swimmer. This year he was a four-time All-American in three freestyle events and another four relays to raise his career total to 18 All-America performances. He was fourth in the 100-yard freestyle and sixth in both the 50-yard and 200-yard freestyle races. Senior Jeff Bannink culminated a brilliant career with silver medal performances in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard freestyle. He was an NCAA All-American 14 times in his career.

Bannink and Hescock joined sophomores Kirk Askin and Steve Hope in a silver medal performance in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Freshman Ken Nykamp culminated an outstanding freshman collegiate year by winning the silver medal in the 100-yard backstroke.

It's the best finish by a Hope freshman at a national meet. Nykamp was also an All-American in the 100-yard backstroke with a sixth place finish. Sophomores accounted for five All-America finishes. Kirk Askin and Steve Hope.

NCAA Basketball tourney recap

by Todd Jungling

March madness has come and gone and many of you were indeed able to amaze and dazzle me with the copious amount of basketball knowledge that you displayed in the NCAA tournament contest. Congratulations are especially in order for Todd Jungling, who with 31 points won the coveted $15 DEBUT! DEBUT! Card prize.

In all, there were 42 people who entered. Of these 42 contests, 17 picked Michigan to win it all, and picked Indiana, 5 North Carolina, 3 Seton Hall, 2 Kentucky, 2 Cincinnati, 1 Arizona, and one individual picked Duke to take home the championship trophy.

Final four picks ranged from Michigan, Carolina, and Kentucky to UMass, Iowa, and Wake Forest.

One individual picked Califor- nia to beat Duke and Western Ken- tucky to defeat Seton Hall. But be- fore singing his praises, he also picked Ball State to reach the sweet 16, and in the final four he had Wake Forest and Louisville.

There is one question I should probably pose at this juncture: Are people based on a particular team in terms of when they permanently reside? Well, consider this: Of the four people who picked Seton Hall to win it all, (I'm not even sure if they're) there are from the state of New York. A coincidence...I doubt it.

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And when it's done, win or lose—
you always did your best
because inside you knew
that one shining moment you reached for the sky.

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One shining moment...—CBS Sports (David Barnett & Eric Siegel)

Last weekend I found myself scanning the sports sections of various newspapers, searching for ideas for the sports column you are currently reading (and undoubtedly enjoying).

There were articles galore portraying Michigan as being a arrogant, obnoxious, and cocky underachievers who have failed to live up to the team as a whole and who are coached by an individual who lacks authority and discipline over his players. As I was disgustedly about to put the Detroit Free Press back in the newspaper rack, an article in the Local News section jumped out at me. The headline read, "Hail to the Victors...Hail to the Wolverines!"

The story revolves around a little boy and his heroes. Actually it's about a back- toothed, 48 pound, 11-year boy who in early December was told that he would die within a year of his AIDS diagnosis.

While it's true that the maize and blue have played more championship games for the second consecutive year Monday night (and you call that underachieving?) the way they have represented the University of Michigan off the court is just as, if not more, impressive than their accomplishments on the court.

Hail to the Victors...Hail to Michigan! They have indeed blessed this great land of ours, and Randy, in particular, with one shining moment.
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**Swim**

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was fifth in the 200-yard freestyle and sixth in the 500-yard freestyle; Steve Hope was seventh in the 200-yard freestyle and eighth in the 500-yard free; and Jack Methric was fourth in the 100-yard backstroke.

The Flying Dutchmen had an All-American sweep in relay events with medal performances in all five of its relay entries. Hecott and Bannink were members on four of the relay teams. They were joined by Assink, Hope, Methric as well as senior Brian Bollinge, sophomore Dan Knapp, and junior Brad Genson.

—from Hope College News Service

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**Fun fact:**

Teflon, a common plastic used in non-stick surfaces and pipe tape, was discovered by accident. Teflon was the result of an unexpected polymerization of a gas in a steel cylinder. It was not for the curiosity of the person handling the cylinder, who found it empty, but with the same mass, we would not have Teflon today.

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**Calendar of Events**

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- **Knickrbocker Theatre** -
  - April 2-8: *The Wages of Fear*, 7 and 9:40 nightly
  - April 6-15: *Mediterraneo*

- **Art Gallery**
  - April 10: Graduating Senior Show Opening, DePree Art Gallery

- **Visiting Writer Series**
  - Tues. April 8: Stewart Leisger, Itharan: Senior Resitol, Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
  - Tues. April 15: Ellen Bryant Voigt, guest author, Maas Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Student Organizations (cont.)**

- Fellowship of Christian Students -
- InterVaility Christian Fellowship -
  - Fri. 8:30 in Otte rm., Phelps Hall
  - Students for Christ -
  - Debate Team -
  - The Anchor—
  - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., in WI Center, Chapel Basement
  - Student Congress -
  - Black Coalition -
  - Amnesty International -
  - Environmental Issues Group -
  - ACOA - (Adult Children of Alcoholics) -
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  - Sunday 12 noon - 8 p.m.

**TANNING SPECIAL**

- Monday - Thursday
  - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
  - Friday 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
  - Saturday 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
  - Sunday 12 noon - 8 p.m.

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What she should have said is, "Spend your money at the Kletz!"

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