Congress cabinet election ballots available

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 Congress, the student body and the administration.

Vice President: runs all elections, responsible for all publicity, oversees the writing and distribution of the meeting minutes, social media and reports and is responsible for duties of the President in his/her absence.

Campground: Involved almost exclusively with the appropriation of the student activities budget, chairs the Appropriation Committee, oversees the ongoing finances of all student organizations and runs the spring budgeting process to allocate the student activity funds.

All members: be prepared to maintain and build Congress momentum.

Forensics makes mark at nationals

All three speakers from the Hope College Forensic Association (HCF) were recognized for their performances at the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Honorary Fraternity National Tournament, held March 18-20 at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

Trent Winkworth (93) "received Superior" plaques in "Informative Speaking" and "Spontaneous Speaking." "Superior" is awarded to the top 10 percent of the competitors in the event. Winkworth won "Excellent" plaques in "Persuasion" and "Impromptu Speaking," for placing in the top 20 percent of the competitors in those events.

With his performance at the National Tournament, Winkworth earned the rank of "Special Distinction" in Pi Kappa Delta, the highest speaking performance rank in the fraternity, and the first "Special Distinction" earned by a Hope speaker under the direction of Sandra Alspach, who is director of forensics, coach for Hope's team and an assistant professor of communication.

"Trent's performance is truly a fitting climax for his forensic career and testimony to his hard work and talent," Alspach said.

Jeff Walton (93) "received Excellent" in "Informative Speaking" and "Good" (50 percent) in "Impromptu Speaking." Although she is a first-year intercollegiate competitor, her national performance advanced her to the rank of "Honor" in PKD, a ranking generally granted only to second-year or junior college speakers.

Jeff Walton (93) "finished Good" in one of his five events: "Informative Speaking," "Persuasion," and "Impromptu Speaking." Walton narrowly missed the cut for membership in the "Excellent" level. "Good" rankings in both "Persuasion" and "Rhetorical Criticism," "for a first-year competitor with no previous high school experience to rank so high consistently throughout the season is inspiring," Alspach said. "just wish Jeff had found forensics before his senior year, his talent and drive are truly national champion quality."

Alspach said that "Jeff and Kari have accomplished a great deal in the time they have been forensics students. Their dedication to the sport and their ability to excel is inspiring."

The competition at the national tournament included 635 participants, speakers and judges, from 87 chapters of PKD. Alspach said those attending represented some of the best intercollegiate speakers from more than 30 states.

"When speaking in both of her events, there is reason to be excited about the future of forensics at Hope," she said. "Kari has just begun to scratch the surface of her speaking gifts."

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Thinking Ahead
Stephanie Grier

Why just one president?

Bill Clinton has now been in office for 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 feel like perhaps Gus Perot could have done a better job.

I have heard several people state that Clinton has already done all there is to do, and that he could have elected all three. Bush could continue to lend his experienced care to issues of foreign policy, while Clinton handled domestic issues such as health care and education. Perot would be responsible for economic advise and deficit reduction.

Of course, this plan would not be at all possible under the present formation of the executive branch, but it seems to some men when one regards the government structures of many foreign nations. There could be two there are two executive leaders. The president of China handles foreign issues and affairs of state, while his deputy, the vice president, handles internal business and forms domestic policy. This system makes each "leader" per person to be extremely well-versed in an individual political arena, without benefiting anyone else or another part of the government. This would vastly improve the performance of a single leader, since he or she would no longer have to compromise his plans in order to benefit everyone else. In addition, this plan would establish a system of checks and balances so that it would be more effective and to have any one person in office. There would be no longer be just one leader to blame for the historical events of a term in office, but rather a group of men who would be checking one another before history got away from them.

Although it may be argued that the president in this plan would be in the teamworking functions necessary to provide checks and balances, this is not necessarily the case. In many situations, the president selects people for his cabinet for other reasons besides expertise and knowledge. For example, would Bill Clinton appoint a man who knew he would have to try to check his policy at every turn? Certainly not! Rather, he would appoint someone that he knew would fit well into his cabinet as an advisor, perhaps even someone who had done him a favor in the past. It is his goal to keep everyone on his side, and not to make the Oval Office a debating forum.

Perhaps this is a good indication of what America should do with it's government in the future. Head of giving one person, and one man, absolute control over both foreign and domestic issues, we should consider dividing up the tasks so that each job can be handled by the best man possible. Experience should show us that the president usually doesn't excel at both policy areas, so why do we use him for both? Perhaps the president should be better influence ourselves and our country?

Summit yields economic aid for Russia

by Dave Charnin

Russian President Boris Yeltsin reminds many of former Premier Gorbachev.

Caught between a backward-looking Congress and a restless public, the Russian president faces an uncertain future.

The summit's ultimate goal was to secure more than $10 billion in new aid for Russia. Yeltsin's re-election in the Russian High Court. The Court sided against Yeltsin, and Yeltsin claimed victory.

Yeltsin's victory is case to the people, and called for a referendum on the issue this month. Parliament has already voted in support of the president in Russia. Yeltsin backed down from his hard-line stance in favor of impeachment, and newspapers have praised him in the latest round with a Congress controlled by former communists.

While Russian conservatives may have more newspaper clips for U.S. observers, the Russian students on campus view the situation from a more personal standpoint. "It is too early to say what the results will be," said Olga Aralina. "Although the government couldn't achieve more, the current situation is much better than what she felt the increased aid would be effective with "better and more modern Russia." In an attempt to address the economic crisis, Clinton promised $1.8 billion in aid, but Russia's promisior will encounter opposition in Congress, where some members feel that America's resources should not be spent at home. However, the president has expressed his commitment to Yeltsin's economic reforms, and it is likely that a majority of the promised funds will be appropriated.

Phi Beta Kappa honorary society initiates new members

Fifty Hope College graduating seniors and recent graduates have been selected to be a part of the nation's oldest scholarly honor society.

For more than 200 years, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a recognition of intellectual capacity well as a commitment to excellence in liberal arts. In addition, it is recognized as an education in the liberal arts and sciences. The objects of human learning, including the pursuit of knowledge, are the basis for Phi Beta Kappa include intellectual honesty and tolerance, range of intellectual interests and understanding, not merely knowledge.

Phi Beta Kappa members are of Phi Beta Kappa who have elected students to be Phi Beta Kappa in recognition of their high grade point average in liberal arts courses, their demonstrated scholarship, and their independent and creative scholarly activities.

A formal installation ceremony and reception will take place on Sunday, April 18, at 2 p.m. in the Main Chapel. Guests who may be recognized during the installation ceremony will be listed below.

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

Crop walk for hunger and more

by Laura Meyer

assistant chaplain

The Crop Walk is often associated with world hunger but many don't recognize it as a local event. The Crop Walk meets human needs beyond the ongoing hunger crisis.

The Crop Walk raises hunger and emergency relief funds for the economic agenda of the American Society of Church, Service Corps, groups and individuals across campus. The Crop Walk is designed to bring awareness to campus regularly because of its fine reputation for serving on the campus. Each Crop Walk usually provides a wide range of emergency response and development programs.

The support to distributing literatures of rice, beans and other needed food products such as agricultural education (including irrigation, water well and pump systems), re-
Air Jam sign-up
The Social Activities Committee is auditioning groups for Air Jam to be held April 16th at the University Center Courtyard.
Sign up ends April 7. Auditions will be held April 12. Ten acts will be chosen and have the opportunity to win $157 in prizes.
Questions? Contact Bott "N, WD110, or the SAC office, X6822.

Chaplain receives service award
Chaplain Gordon Van Horst, an acting community service award from the Michigan Campus Compt in East Lansing on Friday, April 2.
Van Horst was one of 15 individuals presented a 1992-Campus Compass Community Service Award.
The award recognizes outstanding community service by faculty and staff of MCC member institutions, and was presented during MCC's third annual conference.
"There have been many, many cases of work that Jerry has helped student groups and individuals make connections in the community so that they could be of service," says Reiderking, who presides for admissions and student life. "I am just delighted that Michigan Campus Compass has seen it fit to recognize him.

Seminary construction continues
Construction continues on the $3 million dollar Western Theological Seminary housing and repair project. Located on 14th Street and College Avenue, the work is anticipated to be completed before classes begin in September.

The project, approved by the Holland Planning Commission last January, began breaking ground in March. Of the 22 brick townhomes being built to accommodate 150 Seminary students and their families, the basement of one six-unit building has been completed.
The base of another eight unit complex on College Ave. is underway and a hole has been dug for a six person townhome on 14th Street.

"Everything is going very well," said Business Manager Norman Donkersloot. "We have not met any unexpected complications."

Schatz to speak at Hope
Dictionary Phi Beta, Hope College's honorary society, will be host clearing speaker Quitten Schatz a calves College professor of communication science Thursday, April 15, at 11:30 a.m. in the One Room.
Schatz will be speaking on "Television and religion in America: the electronic city as a moral complex."

Excerpts from two of Schatt's books, Redefining Television and Dancing In the Dark, are featured in several of Hope's communication classes as required reading.

Williams serves as nuclear expert
Donald Williams professor of physics is serving as a third party speaker on nuclear trends for the US Council for Energy Awareness after spending March 9 and 10 in Washington, D.C.
He conducted a one-day informational tour in Nevada last month, and completed a similar visit to New Mexico in January and has also spoken in Detroit.

He is also on an Educational Outreach Committee for the US Department of Energy's Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management in Washington, D.C., now during a 1989-90 subcommittee with the official information section.
During the tour, he works with or through the media, helping to educate and inform the public. Some speaking tours include presentations to service clubs, such as the Detroit Rotary Club, and working with high school teachers and students.

Williams noted that nuclear issues are particularly important in New Mexico and Nevada as both states wish to receive the nation's nuclear waste, associated with the production of nuclear weapons and Nevada will probably be the federal repository for spent nuclear fuel.

Boyer featured as cancer expert
The program will air on WZGM, TV 13, of Grand Rapids next Monday, April 12, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Other West Michigan residents will be included as well.

Abraham, Hebrews New York Times, which is a scathing form of homophobic (DNA). Rhetorics can be created synthetically, and he hopes that someday scientists will be able to design pheromones that will be able to destroy cancer-causing viruses.

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

Cox receives prestigious stipend
John Cott, professor of English, has been awarded a prestigious Summer Stipend from the National Endowment for the Humanities.
Cott was one of only four Michigan recipients of the award. James Hensick, assistant professor of English, received, in 1992.

The NEH Summer Stipend is a highly competitive program for support of faculty research, and each college or university in the nation was eligible to nominate only three faculty members for the grant. Of the 1,479 applications from throughout the nation submitted to the NEH, only 212 received awards.

Cott's sabbatical is to research the use of stage devils as a means of social commentary by English dramatists through the mid-17th century.

I am, in general, not the sort of person who worries too much about "gray areas," the world instead as a dizzying pattern of darkness and light. (The phrase "black and white," really doesn't fit, I believe in God and the Devil, good and evil, right and wrong—in a pattern that's not clear to see and too great for us to throw away at all."

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

For my part, I believe without doubt in the sanctity of human life. I believe it is a gift from God and not for us to throw away at will. On the other hand, I have no problem with arguing against abortion in all but a few cases, where is the problem? The problem is that we cannot deal with hurting people on an intellectual level unless we wish to argue against it. It is one thing to be certain that abortion is wrong and to care passionately for the life of an unborn child, it is quite another to try to tell the child's mother. Indeed, it is impossible unless we are willing to meet that woman where she is. It is one of the oldest rules in the book—indeed, Paul lays it down in I Corinthians 9—you have to meet people at the level of their need. They won't be able to serve the community if you don't have leadership to run the organization, it's supposed to do," said advisor Dennis Renner, assistant professor of communication and print media specialists. "They can take strong satisfaction in the breadth of stories and coverage. They have great newspaper, punchy headlines and have handled tough issues very well."

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ANCHOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Scott Runyon (92) at work on one of the paper's two layout computers.

Even Runyon, after only two semesters as a student of journalism, considers himself still a rookie. "We don't want to bring in a new staff into The Anchor format," Runyon said. "They did an incredible job every week. The two Marks of Distinction we got were the most important of the areas critiqued. If you don't have leadership to run the organization or good coverage, you won't be able to serve the community as well."

Awarded a First Class rating and marks of distinction last spring, Runyon attributes The Anchor's continued success to the staff's dedication. Behind the scenes, reporters, editors and production people hustle every week to turn out a journalistically solid issue. While reporters and editors spend late nights and weekends covering events, production people stay the red-eye shift, working all night Tuesdays to complete the paper for distribution early Wednesday morning.

"This is the largest ongoing production an organization does on campus—we printed 13 issues last semester, we'll have a total of 25 this year," Runyon said. "This is a paper that knows how it's supposed to do," said advisor Dennis Renner, assistant professor of communication and print media specialists. "They can take strong satisfaction in the breadth of stories and coverage. They have great newspaper, punchy headlines and have handled tough issues very well."

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Editorial

Congress is worthwhile

For the best Student Congress cabinet election there needs to be a good mixture of highly qualified students on the ballot running for the three cabinet positions. But this will only happen if individuals first of all recognize the value in Congress at Hope, and second understand that they can make a difference for their office.

By looking at the impact Congress has had on campus just this semester, one can easily see that Congress is a significant body at Hope. Since January, they have been able to help students by responding to the concerns brought to the representatives. In addition they have worked to help the student body through a number of proposals taken to the administration. These proposals are sure to be better understood and appreciated more in the future as they take effect.

They include: improved policies on parking and sexual harassment, a union desk and picnic tables outside DeWitt. The improvements made to student life by Congress are certainly great. So Congress is significant at Hope, but what about those who could become part of the body’s leadership. Who should they be?

There are likely to be 10, 20, or more great presidents in the student body but some don’t realize that they have the potential and others just may not be sure if they should run because they have not been involved in Congress before.

This is a shame because Congress should have the best people running to fill the cabinet whether or not they have been involved with Congress before.

One person was, the vice president of 1990-91, for example. He was one of the most active and enthusiastic cabinet members in recent years, but was elected to the cabinet his junior year without any previous experience on Congress. He was able to bring a fresh perspective to the body with an unprecedented debut.

He won the office by a landslide through a rigorous campaign. Many probably still realize how he persevered through rain and shine to visit every dorm, cottage and cabinet his junior year without any previous experience on Congress.

He had one student who was able to make a huge difference at Hope because he determined to work hard for the betterment of the community. He started the Hope College Community Clean Up Day, began a number of programs refereed to the description of vice president of Congress and was determined to do what was right for Hope.

The point is that you don’t need to have prior experience to do an outstanding job as a cabinet member. There may not be another Joe Mikloš, but there is room for another who is dedicated, motivated and has a vision for what is good for the Hope community.

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 proposed that The Unforgiven would win 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 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 humanist 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 had 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 stereotyped types, but as real full human beings.

Stanley Capel asked the question, “What relevance did inter-ethnic relations have to the storyline other than expediency?” My answer is, nothing. The last thing I heard about this film is about race. David Ansen said “So what’s satisfying about these movies is that they’re never cheap tricks: Jordan’s slight of hand is always in the service of his theme, an investi- gation of the mysteries of human spirit and truth the more we would get up the reigns a little bit. It’s what we all need, deep down. The film has made the spiritual needs of students to be free from the restrictions of these needs in a non-restrictive way.”

I used to go to chapel, but I just go because many times I wanted to. I had no hands to break the minister or pray out loud, but the rigid atmosphere totally inhibited any sort of emotional response to what was being said or sung. I know I’m not the only one that feels this way.

Joe J.4.24 says, “God is a Spirit and they that worship him must worship in spirit and in truth.”

Both must be present. If we fo- cused more on the Bible and on worshiping Him exuberantly in our Spirit and truth the more we would see a higher attention rate at chapel—and perhaps some unex- pected spiritual awakening among, the students on campus. Every time I went to church, I want to feel God there. I know I’m not the only one.

Sincerely,

Danielle Plebues (’94)

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 students. The most striking point was that people were free to worship how they pleased.

However, this is the result of the Hope College chapel services. Part of the reason students are torn of by any church is because this campus is becoming much more diverse reli- giously.

Church is a place to worship God. However, “worship” is defined in any sort of emotional response to what was being said or sung. I know I’m not the only one that feels this way.

John J.4.24 says, “God is a Spirit

Goodbye Tim

Dear editor,

All things pass in time.” As a child, I did not believe in this state- ment. I grew older and struggled with why the world had to be that way.

Now, things come and go in regular rhythms and I have learned to accept. I still think not one person 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, met many people, and have made a few good friends here, it all started in Cosmopolitan.

The first person to make an im- pression on me was my R.D. He always had me sitting down, ready to talk about politics, math, religion 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.

One thing he could do that I could not do was keeping the Co- smo-dorm in line. To people who haven’t lived there, the dorm may seem like the worst place to live, barring Kolles—but you are wrong.

Once you get used to the occa- sional noise, Cosmo is a great dorm to live in (or at least it was). You could meet all most of people there—friends who are纽带, never outstayed, friends that I would love to see on the face of God. Friends of all different types, and people who liked to study. It was a great place. I think I have benefited from the experience.

The R.D. kept all of us in line, but he made it a fun place to live. He gave us enough freedom to explore, 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 that has been new for a few. Semesters. And now my R.D. was terminated from his position.

To Tim,

Tim, you gave the Hope College, Student Development some of your best students. Now is time to move on and let Hope College deal with the vacuum it has left. That was Tim’s choice and I was there while you were in control.

And to Hope College Student Development, I will always feel GOOD LUCK!

Ken Overway (’93)
Campus housing given away: students pissed

by Rob Funyon

editor in decay

Following the recent events surrounding this campus this year, officials have made official decisions to decide on campus issues (ones that need 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 wished to handle the decisions.

One campus official who decided to speak under conditions of anonymity explained, "We 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."

Students were overheard speaking about the decision to comment on the decisive decision that was decided by the college in order to see STORY page 5

Council candidate supplies needed urinals

by Frizzle Fry

mutant stench product reporter

For years, the residents of Mirthy hall have complained to the Student Council about the urinal situation. Complaints of urinal shortages have always been heard by the council, but no action has been taken to remedy the problem. The ladies of Kawan hall however have more urinals than they need, and have offered to donate them. "We have no use for them, and they are very disgusting," resident Julie Kavendish ('99) complained. "Al- though many women have tried decorating them, they're still ugly. It's like decorating a flyswatter."

Mark Coaster ('11), proving he is indeed a candidate of action has decided to take matters into his own hands. Literally. Armed with his determination and a toolbox, Mark Coaster removed one of the urinals from the women's wing of Kawan.

"It is definitely a problem, and I feel I can be part of the solution," said the eager candidate. "I want to be a candidate who is not afraid to take matters into his own hands and get results.

Administration questions the strong-arm tactics of this urinal Robin Hood. "I'm just afraid he might promise more than he can deliver" said Dean Richard Snow.

A story

by some reporter who didn't want to admit to writing a story about John Calvin

John Calvin, regionally ac- claimed evangelist, may have finally hit the big time. He recently announced that an agreement has been concluded with a major star, for whom Calvin will perform as the opening act. Calvin began his career at a little-known, rather dispensable institution in Grand Rapids, but his exa- laising fame and performing skills have gained him an ardent follow- ing in the West Michigan area. This rapid rise to greatness is reflected in the newly signed contract.

Although no official information has been released, there are uncon- firmed reports that Calvin will be performing with either Madonna or Ozzy Osbourne. Calvin responded to questioning on the subject with ambiguity. "Well, I have always been a great fan of Madonna, especially after her 'Like a Prayer' masterpiece. It would be a dream come true to tour with such a figure," he said. "Then again, I can't deny that Ozzy Osbourne and his music has always held a very special place in my heart. I love what I hear about the good-times his concerts are supposed to be." However, The Rancher would like to emphasize again that no of- ficial information has been confirmed by any of the three parties most likely to be involved.

Surely, the John Calvin whirlwind will stop for a momentous concert here at Rope. The close links between Rope College and Calvin are well-documented, and it would seem reasonable to assume that they would continue. Calvin said, "I would love to do a concert in Holland. I have asked the superintendent I will be opening for to consider a concert for Rope's an- nual May Day bash. I know that it is sometimes called 'Spring Fest,' but I have always loved May Day. So yes, I think it would be probable that I will be at Rope sometime in the near future."
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 gauding over the fact that "She spoke to me directly to answer my question!" or "Some sweet off her braced 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 she 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.

Physical Education Building for the new racquetball court any longer (unless it's justified, like in my case, of course).

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This week's column was originally intended to be a lengthy, con- troversial treatise concerning the presidential role in the selection and design of campaign bumper stickers.

As I sat down to write, however, I was struck with the sudden realization that it really didn't matter in fact, nothing bothered me. I have come to the unexpected, thrilling conclusion that, at last, all is right with the world.

Perhaps my recent marriage is responsible for this newfound peace. Yes, it's true—I have at last found happiness with a most wonderful young man, his name is David, and I am writing this column at my new home in Waco. He has shown me how to find contentment in this troubled world of ours, and even though I find these weapons and FBI agents rather alarming I am optimistic and at peace.

Since I have found complete happiness here, I am anxious to share it with all of my loyal readers. I encourage anyone and everyone to come out for a visit; we have a sort of "escort service" which will meet you and bring you into the compound very late at night, at your own risk. I know it's dark there, but trust me, it's beautiful.

Evidenceal Bodies got me "all shook up"

by Pelvis Prettely
guest rider

Hey babies, just got finished watchin' that new Mathilde film, Evidenceal Bodies.

I really admire musicians who make films, because as you know movies like my Heartbreak Hotel, and Jailhouse Rock must be mas- terpieces. I know that they are masterpieces because I got myself two of them three plates from the Bradford Exchange (complete with certificates of authenticity and every- thing) that had their pictures of me, uh, someone, on them. Yeah, and you should see how much those plates can cost.

Mathilde has a damn good set of--

Perhaps this movie is nothing if it isn't four stars

"The Screen is the one 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 Dipper ('78)"
Two spuds meet

by Leafy Tweed

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 ('66) 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 hers. My eyes met hers and something magic happened," Bertha 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 Otato-Potatohead," Bertha said.

The couple have been embroiled in their wedding plans. They have been busyly 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?"

The couple plan to marry after school ends, honeymoon in Idaho, and then move to Idaho and raise a family of spuds... er children.

"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 she said "Something magic must have happened," Bertha said.

This is a "white space". White space is your friend. Look in the Rancher for more white space. See if you can spot the white space in previous Rancher issues.

Hey, look over there! Smashem demonstrates the efficacy of Dr. Polka-Dot's laser.

"I was working in the lab with J. Smashem ('96), one of my research students, when I thought "just for fun, why don't we try this on a student?," Polka-Dot said.

To his delight and surprise, his initial test, on a research student who was doing a bit poorly, served to increase the productivity of his remaining research students.

"I knew I was onto something," he said.

Polka-Dot was immediately inundated with requests for copies of his apparatus. Instead, he sought to refine the instrument to increase its bang to buck ratio. The final result is a laser system that can vaporize a student in under one second as opposed to the lengthy 30 seconds of his prototype.

"It's great fun," said J. Smashem, one of Polka-Dot's research students.

Curiously, the only comment that could be gotten from an actual test subject was "zzzzt."

This head was found on the steps of the Deplete Center. If it's yours please contact The Rancher office as soon as possible.

I TOLD you not to read this page!
Treachery in Phillips cafeteria

by Ima Streed staff mailer

Allegations were brought against College Police Tuesday afternoon after a collision on the steps between the upper and lower levels of Phillips Cafeteria during the 11 a.m. rush hour left three Hope students injured and uncovered a scandal that could rock the college's already heavily endowed sports program.

"It was obstructed by her tray," Bitty Falls ("08) slipped on the wet stairway while descending to the lower level, somewhat scrambling violently into an incoming Ben Tripd ("07). Legs sliding out from under him, Tripd's body landed over Falls. His armthy dog leg-footed to the right, slicing through the firm plantations on top of the brick pavement and licking into Christopher "Bull" Zie ('06), dining nearby.

The tray 'sorcer' caused the grape Zie had been about to swallow to catch in his throat, obstructing the airway in his trachea. Recognizing the international position for choking, Zie's girlfriend performed the Heimlich maneuver, successfully dislodging the object.

Minutes later, Public Safety arrived on the scene and took Tripd, suffering a concussion, by Express Van into the Health Clinic for observation. Friends drove Falls to Memories Hospital where cosmetologists labored in the E.R. until midnight, trying to replace the two broken nails on the left index and forefinger.

The court hearing is scheduled for July 4, 1993.

Pine Grove threatened by giant hairy fire termites

by Doris Jelinsmore

king of the run-on sentence, master of the ubiquitous, lord of lunacy, duke of obscurity, sultan of small words, friend of Bill (and of Patsy, Emice, and Jerry).

Student Of All Things, craze of all things, ruler of the small realms, heir to the great Hartford papercup empire, reading, and studying. Graduated 2000.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Doris has asked to provide some further background information in this by-line about herself in order to help readers better understand her position here on the Ranchor.)

I was born, as you have all been yawning to ask me, in a simple log cabin on the far eastern reaches of outer Bulgaria in a time when men were men, boys were boys, field mice were field mice, and children walked nine miles to school in blinding snow.

I know that by this time you are surely asking yourself what a Dork like me is doing in a school such as this, in order to placate you I feel as if I must tell you the story of Maria and the orange plaid parakeet wannabe, George. Maria was a sweet young lass, and my first true love, if by love you mean overwhelming urge to dip someone in blue fire, paint, and distribute across a large canvas, and tile your living room with Elephants on a field of Chartreuse, which I'm sure is exactly what you mean by love. Maria was a good girl, an innocent love before the days of George.

Maria met George at the convention of incandescent disco manicats for the preservation of cocktail wear, an expression of artistic taste. It was at this point that she found herself unable to resist the compelling aesthetic pressure as a cocktail wearer. The folks at Van Camp got a wiff of the news that a giant weevil was running down the streets of Eastern Gorie Outer Bulgaria, and unable to resist the temptation of a larger than life wearer, promptly signed my love into a dozen canvases.

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Sayings found on the 5 floor at 5 a.m.

May you never...

1) pick up the phone and hear "Hi, this is God, but I think I have the wrong number."
2) eat anything with a shelf life longer than your years on this planet.
3) lose both contact lenses in a Hall of Mirrors.
4) yawn in a room full of fruit flies.
5) wake up at one a.m. and realize that your life so far has been little more than a shallow, banal existence of wandering mindlessly in a lem-
Gospel festival encourages much audience participation
by Melissa Endsay arts & entertainment editor

You really can learn a lot from young children. For instance, last weekend in a church, 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 ran a little closer. Then I saw that she was wobbling because she had on her 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 is 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 wheeled foot along with the tennis shoe, a kind of likable but unstable scooting.

"Wahh, heh?" she said to me as she spread her hands before almost 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 only who had onepair of roller skates would. They are just two seven-year-old girls who understand that part of being real is to do what you really would rather do, no place that looks as if there is nothing else that they are the ones that do not mind going the lousy things that people do to one another keep your balance. A part of being a friend is helping a friend is holding hands to make sure that neither one of them falls down. It seems to me that with all of us who do that people do to each other sometimes, and with all of the back-stabbing and gos-

Hambly's newest well worth reading
by R.G. Blair book reviewer

Dog Wizard  Barbara Hambly Del Rey books

"A few years ago Barbara Hambly created a world dealing with earth and other realities. The two books, The Silent Tower and The Silicon Mage, were amongst her most popular novels. The series ended with what seemed a very final ending. But, nothing found in the world of Hambly proves this by writing a third book, Dog Wizard, in what is now called the Window Chronicles.

Hambly brings more of the detective novel feel to this book. The entire premise of the book is one huge mystery. The hero of the novel is Antryg Windrose, a man with much guilt. Antryg is a snappie mage, but as a boy he was apprenticed to the evil mage, Suraklin.

The first two books dealt with Antryg's struggle to defeat the evil mage's plan to transfer his personality into a computer and drain the magical energy of his world to power himself. However, Suraklin was thought dead. He survived by taking over the bodies of other people. He created a network of bodies that he could inhabit. One of these was the body of Saltier. Saltier was the mage who took Antryg in and retrained him with kindness after Suraklin's death. Antryg was forced to strangle the Saltier/Suraklin. This created an entity between himself and the council of wizards. He was sentenced to death, but escaped it through the help of an alien from another reality.

A key point in this series is the existence of Gates. These Gates open to parallel worlds. This show Antryg meets Joanna, a computer programmer from our world. Joanna helps Antryg defeat Suraklin and they both return to our world.

Antryg escapes, but the council of wizards still seeks to find Antryg and punish him. This sets the stage for the third book. In the third book, we find Antryg living in L.A., with Joanna, as a bartender. He is alive, but not quite happy. He is stripped of his magic because magic does not operate in our universe and he is plagued by dreams of guilt.

The action picks up when Joanna disagrees and Antryg is forced to go back to his own world to find her. When he arrives he is stripped of his power and forced to serve the council of wizards' needs. It seems that a Gate is stuck open somewhere in the citadel of wizards. The Gate is causing the fabric of reality to bleed around the citadel.

Antryg's job is to figure out where the Gate is and shut it. However, his action is hampered by the mistreatment of the images on the council and the fact that some magic wants the Gate opened.

What follows is an interesting tale of mystery that quickly envelops the reader.

The novel begins with a depressing feel to it. This depression becomes a cloud over the whole book. However, this does not serve to dampen the story which is strong and interesting. Although, an observant reader may be able to predict some of the outcomes of the mysterious story still remains entertaining.

The book is well worth reading. Although it may be helpful to read the first two books, it is not necessary. The story leaves the reader eagerly anticipating the next book that the end implies.
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 total of any MIAA entry in the 19-year old event.ashing 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 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 medals. 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 Hescott became Hope’s most decorated All-American male swimmer. This year he was the only three event finalist 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 Hescott joined sophomores Kirk Askiss and Steve Hope in a silver medal performance in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Freshman Keith Nykamp culminated an outstanding freshman first collegiate year by winning the silver medal in the 200-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 Askiss

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While we were all chanting M-I-C-K-E-Y-M-O-U-S-E during Spring Break, the Hope Flying Dutchmen were finishing 3rd in nationals.

Baseball:

The Flying Dutchmen were delayed a bit to open defense of their NCAA championship when the cold and snow forced postponement of a three-game week end set with Calvin. Only two of the three games could be made up.

The Flying Dutchmen enjoyed their most successful southern trip in history, posting an 8-5 record. Hope has been making the spring break trip to Florida for over 60 years and has never won more than five games in any year. This year marked just the second time that they’re returned north above the .500 mark; the last was in 1969 (5-2).

Women’s Track:

Oglethorpe, Ga. 79, Hope 66
Morris Brown, Ga. 72, Hope 55
Grand Valley State 81, Hope 71, Southern Michigan CC 171

NCAA Basketball tourney recap by Todd Jungling sports editor

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 you displayed in the NCAA tournament contest. Congratulations are especially in order for Calvin’s Todd Jungling, who with 11 points won the coveted $15 DEBIT!® Card prize.

In all, there were 42 people who entered. Of these 42 contests, 17 picked Michigan to win it all and 15 picked Indiana. North Carolina, Seton Hall, Kentucky, and Wake Forest each received at least one pick while 22 people were willing to trust their picks to the wind in your face, you’re a shooting star...

You will beat of your heart, the wind in your face, it’s a race of a different kind, it’s more than a race.

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. One shining moment you knew. One shining moment you’re willing to trust. One shining moment you...

CBS Sports (David Burrell & 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 arrogant, self-centered, and cocky underachievers who have failed to live up to their potential 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, “Inspired by his heroes, ill boy

And when its over...you were alive.

You will beat of your heart.

Randy had sometimes been shunned by people...yet here were his kids holding out their arms and hugging him at every opportunity. He became a different boy knowing he had this very special group of friends.

The article went on to say that “after several visits with U-M players, Randy was able to attend games, sitting in a seat near the bench and hanging out in the locker room.”

If that doesn’t sound like class and the giving of oneself, I don’t know what does.

This past weekend, Randy and his mother made the trip to New Orleans to watch the Fab 5 concentrate an all-expense-paid trip by school alumni.

So here’s a little boy whom dozens of doctors thought would never be able to leave the hospital now watching his heroes in New Orleans. The power of friendship is a tremendously and the Wolverines are indeed powerful allies.

Although criticism is sure to continue to come Michigan’s way, they are the only team of their kind and of their class and the giving of oneself, are willing to trust their accomplishments on the court.

While it’s true that the maize and blue played in the NCAA championship game for the second consecutive year Monday night(you call it 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.

Sidelines Todd Jungling

One shining moment...

The ball is tipped, there you are— you’re running for your life, you’re a shooting star... you’re already at the line, now you know. In one shining moment you reach deep inside.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW KAPPA DELTA ACTIVES! We’re glad you all made it. Love, —Your Kappa Delta Chi Sisters (The Anchor apologies for leaving this classified out in the last issue)

TO ALL THE WHITESVILLE "PIECES OF TOAST": Thank you all for a wonderful week! Keep serving and remembering, if there were no halliers, we would find no mountains to climb. Love Y all — "Ma"

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CEO LIKE THE EARLIER POST OFFICE WOULD to students, ” said Bruce ten Haken, supervisor of the mailroom. Before, students could only get their mail weighed and a postal fee assigned to it. Now the postage can be taken care of right at the mailroom.

"Students had to come in to get their mail weighed, then go down to the bookstore to buy stamps, then come back up to the mailroom to mail their package,” said ten Haken. "A few steps will be saved.” Also, U.P.S. is now offered to students for an extra service charge and next day air or second day air may be requested. However, students are responsible for wrapping their own packages.

All monetary transactions made at the mail room must be done by cash or check. No credit cards will be accepted.

The new mini-post office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

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Swim—Anchor—
Continued from page 6
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.

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 is 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.

Campus Events
Kinderdijk Theatre:
April 2-8 The Wages of Fear, 7 and 9:40 nightly
April 8-13 Mediterraneo nightly 7:00 p.m. and 9 nightly
Art Exhibitions:
April 10, Graduating Senior Show Opening, DeVere Art Gallery
Tues.
Mon. April 12, 7-9 p.m. in Lubbers 103 - Contact Darell Schregardus (x7945)
Womens Issues Organization -
Sun. 8 p.m., Snow Auditorium; call Jeremy (x6496) for info
Student Organizations (cont.)
Fellowship of Christian Students -
Mon., 7 p.m. in Mass Auditorium
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship -
Fri., 8:30 in One rm., Phelps Hall
Black Coalition -
Tues., 9 p.m. in Mass Conference rm.
Debate Team -
Mon., 7-9 p.m. in Lubbers 103
Debates and Exhibitions -
Mon. 9 p.m. in Lubbers 103 (Call Alspach x7594)
Tues. 9 p.m. in Maas Conference rm.
Mon. 7-9 p.m. in Lubbers 103
Foremost Association -
Mon. 9 p.m. in Lubbers 103 (Call Alspach x7594)
ACOA - (Adult Children of Alcoholics) -
Tues. 9 p.m. in Maas Conference rm.
Student Congress -
Mon., 9 p.m. in Lubbers 103
Annual International -
Wed., 9 p.m. in Barber rm., Phelps Hall
The Anchor -
Tues., 9-11 p.m. in Lumbers 103
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