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Peace of Mind
David Chamin

The forgotten inner city

I am rarely satisfied with the programming I that find that on television. I have acquired a habit in response. I flip through the thirty or more channels on my TiVo device without stopping, increasing in speed each passing week on account of practice. I thumb through the endless tape of many games of Tecmo video football. Yet, the flip images I catch in quick succession are more telling than any words which I might hear.

The weekend, I stopped for a second after catching a glimpse of bright colors. Instead of the Nike commercial which I expected, my random flipping had landed me in the middle of LA. Thinking I was about to hear a CNN report on the Rodney King trial, I paused. Instead, the visage of rapper Ice-T appeared. I began to scan my thumb into the control button, my mind reeling at the acquired dislike of rap music. I froze, because the face of the rapper was replaced with graphic images of last year's riots.

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Impressions

Rob Harrison

David Charnin wrote a piece a while ago in The Anchor about gun control advocating some restrictions on Second Amendment freedoms. His argument started me thinking about limiting freedoms in general. It isn't an argument I hear very often. Generally, "freedoms" and "rights" are treated as almost sacred in today's society. On gun control, for example, the debate is usually between one side saying, "We have these rights" and another saying, "But you shouldn't." The concept of freedom as a limited thing seems foreign to us these days.

The result is that many political battles in this country are seen as collisions between the "rights" or "freedoms" of various groups of people. We view everything that's not prevented from doing as being our "right" which no one can challenge. The Constitution says we have certain freedoms, such as freedom of speech. We take to that to mean that we have a right to say whatever we want (unless it's politically incorrect). My parents used to tell me not to say anything in front of a group of things. Nowadays everything's a federal case.

So what? Why should anyone care?

Well, for one thing it's an abuse of the law and the Constitu- tion. When I was 14, there were always other kids who were out doing whatever they wanted to do no matter how many other people would lose out. Back then we could always get the duty teacher and make them stop. Nowadays, the duty teacher is on the bully's side.

The results can be quite striking. You might remember the 2 Live Crew case that made headlines a few years ago. They were arrested by a local govern- ment in Florida on obscenity charges. The intellectual commun- ity in this country screamed "Censorship!". Stated police officer for violating the rappers' First Amendment rights, and slapped them in the flag. It was all unecess- ary, as it turned out; the group was acquitted.

So what was this "expression" defended so vigorously by the guardians of our Constitution? It's a story in graphic terms about the abuse and mutilation of women. If this is what free speech is about, please, give me Communism.

Some would say that it doesn't matter. I strongly disagree. I recall the case of the Central Park jogger where the defendants admitted that they did what they did for fun. The rappers they listened to had told them it was fun. They believed the message.

There is a fundamental principle here. Words mean things. They are not irrelevant. What we hear and see goes into our heads and shapes the way we think. Why else do you think companies pay big money for advertisements? They think they can change the way people think and move them to buy their products. If we put faith in our minds, we begin to think that way, and the way we think determines how we behave. We don't have the right to do whatever we want. Everything we say and do carries consequences, sometimes serious consequences. There are no victimless crimes; nothing is "just a joke." Ultimately our every word and deed carries either the glory of heaven or the fire of hell. We should remember that. We have rights and freedoms in this country and that's good, but it's time and past time for us to remember that they carry with society. We can't let that happen. Few nations are destroyed from without; far more collapse under the weight of their own deca- dence. Remember Weimar.

Letters to the editor

Robin Wagner supported Congress president

Reps endorse Wagner

Dear Distinguished Students of Hope College,

As Student Congress representa- tives, we have all enjoyed the opportunity of serving with Robin Wagner. We would like to announce our support for her as our Student Congress president for the 1993-94 school year.

Wagner has exhibited the qualities we be- lieve an effective Congress presi- dent must have. Robin has not only been an active and vocal member of Congress, she has also demonstrated her ability and willingness to lead. She has utilized her leadership abilities on many occasions.

Our goal is to respond to student needs. Robin has initiated and served on many committees in Congress to accomplish such goals as resolving the parking dilemma, the sexual harassment policy, revising Congress' constitution and Community Clean-up Day.

Wagner "served us well"

Dear Student Body,

As residents of College East, we are writing this letter to endorse Robin Wagner for the position of Student Congress president. Robin has served us well as our Student Congress representative throughout this past year. Her com- munication with us was frequent and responsive. She has always spoken on behalf of our interests, listened with an open mind, and kept the needs of the students at heart.

At the beginning of the fall se- mester, she surveyed all of the resi- dents of College East to identify our collective problems and concerns. Soon afterwards, she began to tackle the issues we raised to her, including parking, food service, and specific complaints within College East. Her actions have accomplished many of our goals.

Robin has displayed a tremen- dous sense of purpose, dedication, and vision towards Hope as our representative. We urge you to vote for Robin Wagner as your next Student Congress president. She will make a difference.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Bob R. Rose ('94), Mary Frances Cline ('94), Cindy Fraser ('94), Derek Sanders ('93), Jon Treadwell ('93), Wade Lampheer ('93)

On presidential resignation

Student Congress has just experienced a very tragic event—the resignation of their president (see front page story and resignation letter on page two). Holly Moore resigned from the office of Congress president on Thursday with only a few weeks left in the semester.

It wasn't a pretty resignation, either. Holly claimed that her relationship with Student Congress president, Joe, was interfering with her decision, but it gets more complicated. It's not simple enough to say Holly was innocent and Joe was the perpetrator. Neither is the situation clean enough to say Holly caused all the problems for herself and just took it out on someone else.

Their personal conflict has a long history. Both Holly and Joe have said that they have not been able to get along since they were freshmen. So there was a personality clash, but this wasn't the issue. The issue has been a political power struggle.

These struggles happen all the time in political arenas, and even in Hope College student government. What Joe, Holly and the other representatives involved have been dealing with has been a real-world political struggle just like the big leagues.

We can turn our TVs or read newspapers with in-depth coverage of world issues on just about any day of the week and see examples of this. We see Yeltsin and Gorbachev battling it out for the power of political leadership in Russia. If we turn on C-SPAN, we see battles fought, won, and lost almost daily for political power between U.S. Congressmen. Turning to local government, Engler is probably even today duking out a power battle for a tax increase with state democrats.

It's everywhere in the dirty world of politics, and now we see how crucial it can be by first hand experience on Hope's campus.

Joe and Holly have struggled through proposals, meeting schedules, elections voting and countless other situations too numerous to list.

At this point it's not a matter of who was right, or more right as the case may be, because it really makes no difference for the future of Congress. What matters now is that Congress learns from this experience and makes decisions to correct possible flaws in the cabinet system which has allowed this to happen. In addition, individual in Congress can learn about the damage political power plays can have within an organization.

It should be learned and understood by all that these have no place in an organization designed to serve the Hope community. They deserve it.

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Air Jam moved to Kletz

It's that time of year again, time for the Air Jam. On April 14 and 16 at 8 p.m., seven groups will perform. This is a smaller number of groups than have participated in years past and as a result the show has been moved from the Civic Center to The Kleta.

The group that will be competing are as follows: The Sibs and The Cowl, Titanic, Articles of War, "Summer Nights" from Great, Laurie Ann Almeda ('95) and Kenita Ostema ('95) will be performing "What You Don't Know About Women," Therae Reader (85) will perform "TLC," Rob DeVries ('95), Ron Kinmos ('95), and Duane Mrozka ('95) will perform "Jump," Stump Shaker, the Kappa Beta Phi will perform "A 78s mix," Sarah Prostak & Co. will perform "Good Morning World," Smitty ('94), Martha Miller ('95), Tuwaad Williamsson ('89) and Kari Flaten ('95) will perform "Nana," and Diane Schuur's album, recorded by Foster: "Long Live the Chief under Foster's leadership, the Undergraduate Jazz Ensemble presented a distinctive big-band performance.

The highlight of the performance was the performance of Floyd's resoring of Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini. Floyd used a computer program to tackle the 23 minutes of Rhapsody's more than 20 separate parts. "It is still, of course, the same piece," Floyd said. "It just has a different color and texture because of the resoring."

The idea for the new arrangement came from both a past teacher of Floyd's and from the fact that this year is the 50th anniversary of the composer's death. "He has always been one of my favorite composers," he said.

"When I was very young," Floyd told me that she actually saw Rachmaninoff performing and that it was a moving experience. Listening to Floyd's resoring of the piece was a moving experience as well. It was an extremely precise and elegant piece, one for which the performer had obviously prepared very well. Every note left the audience longing for another of equal quality and intensity. It blended beautifully and flowed so smoothly that it made one forget all of the other things around and concentrate only on the music.

The highlight of the performance had to be the display given by guest pianist Kathryn Brown. She was wonderful to watch as well as to listen to. Her facial expressions and freedom of movement reinforced the power and rhythm of the music. "It was perfect," said audience member Chad Gilfillan ('90). "I expected her to be good, but this performance was truly outstanding." The piece received a standing ovation that kept going strong throughout both Floyd's and Brown's bows.

Floyd's resoring of Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini proves to be a masterpiece.
Presidential Candidates

Rogin Wagner

I am qualified to be president of Student Congress because throughout my life I have assumed the traits of what one calls a leader: character, hard work, communication, deci- sive decision-making and compromise. I am equipped with a vision which is important in an organization such as Student Congress. I bring skills of relating effectively to the student body and decision-making abilities which I have developed as Freshman Class President at Defiance College of Ohio.

Some brief and attainable goals for next year: Hope College's student body participation will increase more-much-needed exposure and outlook but most of us seem complacent when having the chance to address those issues. Will we continue to implement old ideas? Is there a need to develop new ideas? importance and raise in promoting and respecting the oncoming diversity.

Student Congress is a network great to be part of but currently student involvement is nil. I plan to change the perception of it as being the political procedure, working only with administra- tion, rather than with the students, in the form of a cabinet-review board made up of non-Congress people. A biweekly paper documenting our activities and informal functions at the beginning of the year you familiarize and inspire student representatives. I will also produce concrete and visible programs and activities that show what Congress has been achieving.

I wish the students motivation and insight in the election.

Vice-Presidential Candidates

Chris Heaton

Role of the vice-presi- dent? Publicity, Communication, and Teamwork. The role is to make sure that Stu- dent Congress is a well-known and respected organization. When propos- als are on the table that will affect student's lives, I want to make sure your voice is heard. He/She must work along side the represen- tatives, the comptroller, and even the president and relay the message that Congress is on campus to facilitate any needs or concerns students might have. We need to always be in touch with the ad- ministration, therefore, it is the vice-president's task to establish a relationship, to see that they can understand and believe our opinions on cam- pus issues.

Julie Norman

A vice-president has specific constitutional rules such as appointing a secre- tary and organizing elections, and maintaining records. Furthermore, he or she must inform the public and fulfill the responsibilities of the president in his or her absence. These are all traditional expectations of a vice-president which are vital and important for the upkeep and maintenance of Student Congress. However, now is the time for a vice- president to play a more active role within Con- gress, Hope College, and the Holland Community. While giving support to the president's actions, a vice-president should still remain autonomous. The office calls for availability and responsibility to the student body. More importantly, a vice- president should be a vital link between students, faculty and the administration. Keeping these responsibilities in mind, a vice- president can focus on bringing Congress back to the students by meeting their needs. After being a Hope College student for over three years, I have heard the fear and concerns of students ranging from parking, poor minority, handicapped, travaller, commuter, and non-traditional student problems, racial and gen- der, and safety. Every year the same issues resur- face and not enough is being done to combat with permanent solutions. We, the students of Hope College, deserve more for our money. We have rights, feelings and problems and it is time that our voices be heard. Therefore, I ask you to please vote for Julie Norman because we can afford to get things done.

Goals as the next vice-president? The major goal of Hope's campus needs to be able to explain what Student Congress is doing. I want to convey to people that Congress is not some "political elite" group, but on student-run group elected by students to represent their best interests to the administration. Next year, Congress will be expected to have a more open and welcoming addressing and will have confidence that they will be listened to and respected. When students know that we do affect them, they will give their input, which will make for a more representative organization. If elected, I would propose that each elected member of Congress be responsible for being in contact with one or more student organiza- tions so that their weekly concerns can be ad- dressed. We cannot reach our fullest potential unless the students know who we are and what we represent; this is my ultimate goal next year to make for a representative Congress. I VOTE FOR FOSTER AND HEATON, AND WE CANNOT BEATEN!

Comptroller Candidates

David Mills

How do I qualify for the position of comptroller? Who can I contact? Why should students vote for me? I am a business adminis- tration and a math- ematics minor. This does not tell you that I know how to do the job. I do. I have had the opportunity to belong to a fraternity on campus and in that fri- ending I have had a number of offices to help the organization smoothly. I have been a student secretary, parliamentarian, a representative at the President's cabinet, cabinet counselor, and trustee, and have also chaired two major com- mittees. I feel qualified to be comptroller because I have organizational skills, understanding of how to run under a constitution, business administration knowledge, and the ability to count and record. These are the reasons I am qualified. So, you should vote for me because of these reasons. You want to vote for me because I promised you that I would be more available to you and attend the meetings and be involved in the actions of Student Congress. I have never had a chance to run as a Hope College representation. But I do learn fast. One thing I have already learned is that there is a budget of $170,000 in Student Congress. Where should I start? One of the first things I would do is see where it went in the past, and I don't care where it went. I care about the fairness of allocation. Organizations asking for money will have to provide a proposal to show to the congress and the student body participation. This is my main concern, to make sure that everyone is listened to. I never go to or participate in. This is your activities fees, and activities that you want to go should be provided.

Mike Yantis

The Hope College com- munity benefits from some of the most student-direct ed initiatives in the nation. This commitment to excellence in Student Congress has placed the college in the top 36% of all non-profit colleges and universities. I am a student at Hope College and have been involved in the Student Congress government for several years ago when the Student Congress Appropriations Committee organized and began functioning in accordance with the College's elected officials. I understand the necessity of continued student participation in the most of our on-campus activities. Although I have had many participa- tions, but I also believe more emphasis and focus is needed for community and Hope College's on-campus groups.

My qualifications for the position of comptroller are three-fold. First of all, my experience of having served on the Appropriations Committee has en- abled me to be an active participant in the budget reviews of organizations. Furthermore, my sound input has been in numerous deliberations and ad hoc requests from vari- ous student groups. Secondly, I have a proven relationship with the administration and the office of Student Development. Thirdly, my familiarity with the leadership and structure of most student organizations constitutes my funda- mental qualification for this position. The Appropriations Committee, chaired by the comptroller, is responsible for allocating the student funds to a large number of on-campus and off-campus activities. If elected to serve on the Student Congress cabinet as comptroller, my primary goal is to continue the good work with the administration and the entire campus. As comptroller, I will also take the initiative to make sure that the student's voice is heard in appropriation process, because I believe that this input is vital to the continued success of...
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Search begins to find Dean of Chapel

by Scott Runyon
editor-in-chief

The newly formed "Dean of the Chapel Search Committee" discussed how to get the best candidates at its first meeting last week. Thursday, said John Jacobson, president of Hope.

The committee was formed by Jacobson to begin the process of filling the new position of Dean of the Chapel. The position has been provided for in the Hope in the Future campaign.

"I am very optimistic," Jacobson said. "We have a good search committee here.

During the Thursday meeting the committee discussed how to get the best candidates for the Dean position. They are currently getting input for their search from students, faculty, staff and the Reformed Church in America.

The committee is working to have the Dean in place and beginning work during or before the fall semester 1994. Jacobson stressed to the committee that they should not be rushed but do the work necessary and take the time required to find the right person for the job.

According to the job description, the Dean of the Chapel should provide a lively public worship program, strong pastoral and relational ministry through the chaplains, and enrichment in the Christian community beyond Hope's campus.

The Dean will be one of the principal officers of the College and therefore will be appointed by the president and ratified into position by the Board of Trustees. The search committee is responsible to gain input from various constituents, as well as screen, interview, motivate and recommend candidates to the president.

The committee has members representing the student body, teaching faculty, administration, Board of Trustees and Reformed Church ministry.

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HEY HUN! I think the meeting is at 6:00 or is it at 7:00? I think, what is it? You are a weirdo! Just thought I'd tell you! Love—Your Gummy Honey

Student Congress Poll results released

by Rachel Karpany
staff reporter

A fall poll conducted by Student Congress tapped the pulse of the student body, and found that, though students generally are satisfied with student organizations, two issues remain unresolved.

In the past, Congress has utilized the survey to assess the needs, desires and opinions of the students. Major results from this year's poll indicated that although the students are pleased with the atmosphere of the Kletz and read The Anchor regularly, they feel that the availability of campus computers and the recycling program should be improved. The survey also touched on the issues of campus parking and chapel services and asked about WTHS and SAC.

This survey has been conducted for the past few years and because the totals are calculated in the winter, the results are primarily used for the next academic year.

Students expressed concern about the unsuitability of computers on campus. Responding to this survey, Student Congress has been working to install computers in Lobbens Hall.

Another concern of the student body is the quality of the recycling program. Congress will seriously address this program next year.

In addition, the poll indicated that 50 percent of the students who responded read The Anchor every week, whereas only 6 percent listen to WTHS. Sixty percent of the responding students felt that the chapel services are conveniently scheduled, yet only 3 percent of the students regularly attend, and 65 percent have never attended.

"The poll helps us to know if we've been following the students' requests," said Vice-President Joe Kuiper ('93), "The survey is for the benefit of next year's Congress." Kuiper explained that Congress is pleased with this year's result, it showed that Congress representatives are in line with the student body's concerns.
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not scheduling cabinet meetings (they hadn't met as a cabinet since the beginning of November), not scheduling business meetings with and representing Congress to the administration, and not being available in the Congress office.

Moore said that Kuiper had presented her with having effective cabinet meetings. She didn't believe they could discuss issues prudently. "Joe cut off communication a long time ago," she said. "I didn't want to spend cabinet meetings talking about unimportant details."

While some said Moore wasn't fulfilling her responsibilities, others in Congress thought that she was a good president. "I think she did an excellent job," said cottage representative Amy Hookstra ('94). "She didn't get the credit she deserved."

Julie Meyer ('95), comptroller of Congress and third member of the cabinet, had observed the conflict between Kuiper and Moore brew since early fall semester, understanding it as a political power struggle. "They had fundamental differences in the way they perceived Congress," she said. "It felt like you had two different people with two different agendas."

Hookstra also saw a political power struggle between Moore and Kuiper. "I knew there was a power struggle," she said. "They both wanted control."

Some Congress members were aware of the growing conflict between Moore and Kuiper but didn't think it was very serious.

Eric Foster ('95), Kohlen/Lichty representative, was surprised by Moore's resignation, not seeing the conflict until it was recently addressed. "I was aware of it only because I heard from other people, but I didn't see it during meetings," he said. "From my perspective, things seemed to be all right."

"The most damage is in the reputation of the institution," Meyer said. "I think it is important to ac-

Though Deming's April 21 lecture will continue with the theme of quality production in the workplace, it is not limited to business and economics majors. Those in other areas such as sociology, communi-
cation, political science and psychol-

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student groups.

If elected I intend to work towards two main goals: 1) Initiate a better working relationship with various departments in the administra-
tion to insure an accurate measure of the Student Activity Ac-
count. 2) Examine the possibility and implementation of computer-based resource room to be shared amongst all of the student organi-

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Calendar of Events  

Arts & Entertainment  
SAC movie:  
April 16-18, A Few Good Men, Fri. and Sat. 7, 9 and 11 nightly, Box 4:00 p.m.
Knickerbocker Theatre -  
April 7-15, Mediterranean, 7 and 9 nightly
April 16-22, The Os, 7 and 9 nightly
Art Exhibitions  
April 10-May 8, Graduating Senior Art Show, DePree Art Gallery
Concerts  
April 14, Hope College Collegium Musicum and College Chorus Concert, Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
April 17, Hope College Collegium Musicum Concert, Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
Robert Sparks  
Sun., April 18, Faculty Recital Series, Wichers 4 p.m.
Sun., April 18, Guest Recital: Ann Labonsky, Organist, Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
Air Date  
Fri., April 16, Kletz, 8:30 p.m.

Campus Events  
Disability Awareness Week  
Wed., April 14, Disability Simulations; DeWitt Lounge, all day
Wed., April 14, "Pairs with a Cause," Philip lounge, 6 p.m.
Wed., April 14, Panel Discussion, Dystra Lounge, 9:30 p.m.
Thurs., April 15, Disability Awareness Keynote Speaker: Richard Harris, "Humor and Disability," Wichers 8 p.m.
Fri., April 16, Ice Cream Social; Kletz, 2 p.m.
Student Groups  
Fri., April 16, "Thirsty Veners from Around the World," Peals, 8:30 p.m.

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