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Whitewater won’t go away

"jumping all over my wife." After a statement that said Whitewater was a losing investment for the Clintons, things queded. Though Clinton defended why people would be interested in his loss, he never reported that loss in his income tax returns. According to New York Times Columnist William Safire, "Clinton wrongfully took other deductions, and the lawyer who worked with Hillary on these returns was Vincent Foster." A few months ago, after Vince Foster’s suspicious death, it was confirmed that the former White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum entered Foster’s office and removed the documents that concerned Whitewater. Further reports show that the White House interfered with his investigation and the investigation of Foster’s death by confirming the investigation to the park police and not the F.N.

Late last year following several delays, under the pressure of a subpoena, the documents were handed to the Justice department. The interesting thing to note is that the subpoena was authorized by White House lawyer David Kendall so that the public would not be able to see the documents. Clinton’s further cover up was seen when two couriers from the Rose Law firm, known as the First Lady was a partner, told ABC

news that they had been commanded to shred any documents likely to be subpoenaed in the future. Further reports were aroused when Attorney General Janet Reno delayed the appointment of a special independent counsel. When he was finally appointed, Robert Fiske boldly denounced Congress for asking for Congressional hearings—something that probably wouldn’t have happened if it had been a Republican president. Though many White House staffers are being subpoenaed by Fiske, there seems to come some cover up going on. When Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen used the Fiske investigation as an excuse to not disclose information in a House subcommittee hearing, the Wall Street Journal, said that the investigation was "beginning to look" like a cover-up. Fiske needs to stop blocking the inevitable, that is congressional hearings. Representative Jim Leach wrote, "Traditionally in all Western democracies it is the responsibility of the party out of power to hold the government to account for breaches of the public trust." Further questions do remain on whether and how to be answered. Though the news is coming a drip at a time, Clinton needs to know that the truth is out there and the truth will set him free.

Health care conference comes to campus

by David Chamin

Although it may seem as if the Washington establishment is facetious with the Whitewater development scandal, the rest of the nation is not. This Friday’s conference entitled “Diagnosing America’s Health Care System: How Sick is the Patient?” How appropriate is the Cure?” is a timely examination of the most controversial domestic issue in recent years.

President Clinton has travelled the U.S. answering questions concerning the state of the nation’s health care provision system and its shortcomings. While the conference on the 15th will explore the nature of America’s health care system, not all of its participants view the system in the same way. John Lumsden, the Robert W. Haak Professor of Economics at Calvin College, whose presentation is entitled, “Curing the Health Care System: A Grand Illusion?” Also among those presenting are Robert J. Newman, the South Dakota State University, and Robert J. Cline, the tax research director with the Minnesota department of Revenue.

Baker scholar Nathan Graybill (‘94) will present the paper entitled “The Health Care System in the World, or the Most Expensive?” Graybill worked with Kendall and 1993 Hope Graduate Ryan Henke.

Following the presentation of the papers will be a panel discussion, in which the audience will engage the speakers with questions. Members of the panel will include Republican Congressman Peter Hoekstra from the 2nd Congressional District; Fred Vandersberg, president of Butterworth Ventures in Grand Rapids; and William Van Piasaam, president of the Massachusetts Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

The conference, which is sponsored by the Department of economics and business administration, will be held in the Semelink Hall of Western Theological Seminary, and will begin at 9:30 a.m.
Letters to the editor

Columnist criticized for views about religion and gov't

Accusing of 'ignorance'

Dear Editors,
I am Tom Gortsema, I am a social liberal. I am an American. Rob Harrison implies that I cannot be all three of these.
When this nation was established, the majority of the "citizens" were Christian. But the founding fathers were definitely not Calvinistic. In fact, Washington, Jefferson and Franklin were Deists, believing in a god and a bit different than Jesus Christ. Besides the fact that our own forefathers prescribed to Voltaire's philosophical version of organized religion, the major underpinning reason many Americans fought and died in the Revolutionary War, was to break away from the State supported Church. The government has always corrupted the church, and the church has also corrupted the state. Even Rob admits that the two cannot become attached. 
But if there is not a clear wall of separation between the two then how can we decide what and what is not kosher. This is the reason why little things like time for prayer or graduation prayer become so dangerous. People can't decide who's running this country. They cannot be mixed with state in any way, regardless of the religion, and that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof... from the American Constitution, Amendment I. Free exercise meaning a person may exercise any religion they wish in private, or in a public institution, such as a public high school, or in the court of the United States Congress. The allowance of religion to permeate such public institutions would violate the first part of the amendment. I believe this is the way the American Supreme Court currently interprets the Constitution also. One need only read, as I have, cases such as Lee vs. Weisman, Engel vs. Vitale, Everson vs. Board of Education, and McCollon vs. Board of Education. I do not believe that the government discriminates against Christianity, I believe it takes the necessary steps to prevent me from being mixed into state affairs, as dictated by Amendment I of the American Constitution, so that this country remains a democracy as it has been in the past. I hope this letter will clarify any confusion on my part and prevent any further "straw man" argument of ambiguous, vague or incorrect analysis of the issue at hand.
Jeremiah Van Eik

Thank you for your cooperation.

Letters of support for Plantinga:

From his constituents

To the student body:
I am writing this letter to inform everyone of the qualified students at Congress Presidential Nominee Joel Plantinga.
Joel is currently the Student Representative of our dorm, Durfee Hall.
Joel has always had time to listen to problems and concerns we may have. He is very open about his ideas and does not go around to speak his mind. Joel Plantinga exhibited the qualities we have all enjoyed the opportunity of serving with Joel Plantinga.
I urge everyone to vote for Joel Plantinga for Student Congress President for the 1994-95 school year.
Thank you.
Andrew Van Elen ('97)
Supported by:
Brian Vander Wieg ('96)
Tony Grosa ('96)
Tom Holwerda ('96)
Andy Crocker ('96)
Chad Nykamp ('96)
Trevor Watson ('97)
Amer Jafar ('97)

From his colleagues

Dear Distinguished Students of Hope College,
As Student Congress representatives we have all enjoyed the opportunity of prayer in a school setting. We would like to announce our support for him as our Student Congress President for the 1994-95 school year.
Throughout this past year Joel Plantinga exhibited the qualities we believe an effective Congress President must have. Joel has not only been an active and vocal member of Congress for two years, he has also demonstrated his ability and willingness to lead. He has utilized his leadership abilities on many occasions.
In an effort to respond to student needs, Joel has served on many committees in Congress such as the Religious Life Committee, the Appropriations Committee and the Religious Life Task group.
I understand that Joel Plantinga possesses the experience and dedication to serve as our Student Congress president. Wayne Anguid ('96)
Cosmo/Wyckoff Hall
Gaston ('96)
Bledsoe/Bruneau
Val Pacheco ('96)
Centennial Park/Brownstone
and Fangle ('96)
Lichy/Van Vleck

Yearbook photos will be taken during class registration today

Milestone 1994

YOO-HOO! Juniors, Sophomores & Freshmen SMILE!

WE ANCHOR NEXT YEAR? APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE OUTSIDE THE OFFICE DOOR, LOCATED IN DEWITT, BEHIND WTHS. OR CALL 17877

Letters to the editor

Where's the choice?

According to a rather ancient edition of Webster's New World Dictionary in the office, an election is defined as "the right, power, or privilege of making a choice." We are currently on the brink of our own Student Congress "elections." However, one component seems to be missing. Where are the choices?
Usually, there are at least two candidates for each of the cabinet positions. This allows for some actual competition when the polls open. It allows you, the voters, to actually decide who will best represent you, instead of it being maybe the one person who turns in their completed petitions.
Granted, that one person could very well be the perfect person for you. But, with no one to compare them to, who's to tell?
Who knows why more people didn't decide to run? We're not mind readers.
Here's one possible scenario: Because the entire campus is returning to campus next semester, many students may have assumed that they would be running again. Well, as an article in last week's Anchor noted, this was not the case. Therefore, opportunities to take on leadership responsibilities were wide open.
So, why didn't more people jump at this chance? Again, who knows? Perhaps it was just another case of everyone assuming that someone else would do it.
This editorial is here to say that it's not too late for those of you who might have missed a piece of the action.
While petitions are no longer being accepted, who's to say that you can't start a little campaign of your own for the write-in vote? Just post a few dozen flyers around campus, much like the Happy Birthday notices everyone has seen circulating lately. Include in them the position you are running for and why you think you're qualified. Simple.
With a few solid hours of effort, a write-in candidate could very possibly be elected. One marketing tip: make sure flyers are visible at voting stations. Because your name won't be on the ballot, some people might not remember who's writing for the vote.
You deserve to have a choice in this election. Without a choice, you have no real voice.

Corrections

On page 3 of last week's Anchor, we mistakenly identified one of the people who went on the Habitat for Humanity Spring Break trip as Kathy Heep. Her real name is Kathy Hegge. We apologize if this caused any confusion.

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IS IT A MAN OR A WOMAN? Jason Law stole the show by cross dressing for the performance of “My Boyfriend’s Back.” Later, in between acts of the show, Law was interviewed by emcee David Naster.

Cross dressing and candy equals lip syncing fun!!!

Jodi McFarland
staff reporter

“I knew you had a lot of choices for what to do tonight here in Holland, so I want to thank you for coming,” emcee David Naster told the audience at the Knickerbocker Theater to open Air Jam ’94. An estimated 375 students enjoyed Saturday’s lip sync, thanks to Naster’s comedic stunts sandwiched between six great acts.

The evening began with a bang as Hot Lunch, starring Eric Wolthuis (’94), Brian Wolthuis (’97), Matt Kline (’94), Nathaniel Buckley (’97), and Peter Christensen (’97) presented a dramatic interpretation of the song “Return to Innocence.”

The piece started with four businessmen waiting at the bus stop, who one by one regressed to childhood, cavorting about the stage playing with beach balls, toy trucks, and squirt guns, stripping down to tees and shorts. Brian Wolthuis did the syncing, surrounded by the antics of the other four. Gizzy, Her Gals, and the Insignificant Others followed this creative act with a more traditional “My Boyfriend’s Back,” but with a twist. Gizzy, in her tight jean skirt and red wig, was actually Jason Law (’97). This act featured Gizzy and two of her female friends—not men in drag this time—jubilantly putting a bad boy in his place.

Between acts, emcee Naster joked and awarded candy to audience members who were able to answer Hope College trivia such as identifying the oldest campus building. When he produced a king-size Reeses, the crowd responded with oohs and aahs. Nathaniel Buckley won these by doing a cartwheel/forward roll with an Olympic ending at the front of the stage.

Doc and the Boys performed the final act, “Why the Sun Shines,” featuring multiple props and the shining faces of Bill McGovern (’96), Travis Long (’96), Todd Soderquist (’96), and Dr. Ned C. Rouze.

Judges and Sunny FM personalities Sabrina Fairchild and Keith Curry announced the winning acts. The third place trophy went to Gizzy and Her Gals. “Return to Innocence” took second, and Doc and the Boys won first place. As an encore, they answered the audience with “George of the Jungle.”

OH, THE SUN IS HOT:
Physics professor, Ned Rouze explains the inner workings of our atomic furnace, the Sun.
Rouze and students Bill McGovern, Travis Long, and Todd Soderquist took first place.

(RIGHT) SHAKE IT GIRL: Peter Beckman and Lisa Hofman go bottoms up in their recreation of SINGER’s “I Remember You” and “Billy-a-Dick” from the For the Boys soundtrack.

All photos by J. Bromberek
Student Congress candidates for '94-'95

Presidential candidates

Jeremy Dobos '97

I am running for Student Congress President because I believe that Student Congress should reflect the views of the majority on campus. Some of the recent actions by Congress have prompted me to get involved, instead of sitting on the sidelines and pretending these issues don’t bother me. One of the actions which disturbed me was that of the Health Clinic Task Force, a committee of Congress, which seeks to enable the Health Clinic to distribute condoms. Even though this may be well-intended, it seems to me to support premarital sex. “Well, it’s going to happen anyway...” is not a viable argument. I believe that this would be inconsistent with the whole focus of the college. Is this a school which truly adheres to the teachings of Jesus Christ or is that just an empty tie? Another action which bothered me was the drafting of a vague Sexual Harassment policy, which I see as hinder- ing, not helping the problem of sexual harassment. Are we to institute a “ring of terror” in which people are afraid of even having relationships with one another? I personally don’t want to be a person that stands back and does nothing while these issues are debated. If I am elected, I would like to get the student body of Hope more involved, or at the very least, more informed about the happenings of Student Congress. I also would like to get the student body more involved in reaching out to the community and building relationships with people. Hope College should be more than a “Christian college in name only...” I would urge anyone who has ideas to share to stop by or give me a call.

Joel Plantinga '96

Hope College is, in my opinion, at a pivotal point in its history regarding several key issues vital to our identity. Some believe that in order to improve our situation in the immediate Holland community, we must “box ourselves off” from the neighbors. I am of the opinion that we must make a concerted effort to reach out to our neighbors and show them what we as Hope College students, are all about. I think that once we do this, the student body will see the neighborhood for what it can be, and not for what the common stereotypes are. I do not believe in running from problems, and believe that if we isolate ourselves from the community, not only will we begin to be faced with safety concerns, but we will be missing out on a potential goldmine for friendships and cooperative work. We must also work on continuing progress towards making Hope College a community that shows love, compassion, and kindness towards everyone in and around our campus. By working with the Dean of the Chapel and local churches, I’m committed to doing my best to lead Hope College’s student body according to God’s will. Through constant prayer and communication with God, we can tap into the most powerful resource available to mankind and accomplish these goals. I have served two years as a Representative on the Student Congress Appropriations committee, which has given me the invaluable experience necessary to know how the system works here at Hope College and how to use that knowledge to turn the ideals of Hope College students into reality.

Vice Presidential candidate

Nina Bieliauskas '97

I, Nina Bieliauskas, am running unopposed for the position of vice president. Still, I feel it is important for my views to be seen and heard.

The vice president of Student Congress deals mostly with communication, keeping the representatives informed of what is going on in Congress. Communication is breaking down, however, in relation to Hope and the surrounding community, as well as between the students and the administration. In order to create bridges once again, the ability to communicate must be put back in place. This is not an insurmountable task. Publicity works. Knowledge works. All that is needed is to get people informed about what is going on, and the lines to communicate are open. Joel Plantinga and I hope to create an informed surrounding community that knows more about Hope College than what they see through their windows when it gets dark. And the same holds true for us, the students. We need knowledge of what is going on around us, what the community is really like, and what is available here at Hope.

I feel that this is important, that getting everyone informed is important. It is so much easier to find solutions to the problem when you at least know what problems exist.

Mike Yantis '95

Mike Yantis was unable to provide The Anchor with a statement at this time due to the fact that he is in the middle of the current Appropriations deliberations. The Appropriations Committee has been involved in meetings with all Congress-funded organizations for the last couple of weeks to hear about their budget goals for the upcoming academic year. At the time of writing this, Yantis and the committee were involved in making decisions about where they would recommend that funds be allocated. This turned out to be a very time-consuming process, not allowing Yantis to complete a statement.

However, it should be known that Yantis has been a member of Student Congress for the past two years, and been involved in the Appropriations process during both terms. Last year, he served as the representative for Scott Hall. Currently, he is serving as Comptroller. Yantis apologized for not having a statement to print and said that he will be submitting a letter to the student body for publication in next week’s Anchor.

Comptroller candidate

DeWitt Union Desk and Van Wylen lobby, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This Friday April 15

Phelps lobbies during lunch and dinner

Where to vote?
Showcase sounds sweet

by Jim Riekse

staff reporter

The piece beautifully capped off a night that should make the Hope College auditorium sound as magnificent as expected.

The piece often featured the steel gypsy flavor that spiralled into a sad and beautiful piece. The audience was at first perplexed by the noise of the xylophone, but as the performance went on, the xylophone led to a smoother, more harmonious sound.

Next it was College Chorus's turn to perform. The choir was conducted by Robert A. Ritsema, and they presented "Danse Espagnole," a Spanish piece that was as smoothly as expected. The choir was well-rehearsed and sang with great precision.

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Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Charles Simic, originally from Yugoslavia, will read at Hope College through the Visiting Writers Series on Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in the Knickerbocker Theatre. The evening will also feature readings by Chicago poet David Young.


His poetry has been published in numerous anthologies and journals, and he has received several awards, including the National Book Critics Circle Award.

His work has been translated into many languages, and his poetry has been featured in several anthologies and collections.

He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and he has received several honorary degrees from universities around the world.

He has been the recipient of several fellowships, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship.

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SPORTS

From the Cheap Seats
Steve Shilling

"I'd like to thank my teammates." — Emmitt Smith

Sometimes I sit at my desk in the office and think "What haven't I done yet or what can I come up with next?" It's not really that easy to do either. I don't have a desk and I don't have an office. I do have an idea, though.

The CSSA!

What is CSSA, you ask? Well, in the great tradition of the great award shows like the Academy Awards, the Grammy Awards and the ESPYs, I have always wanted to have a really great awards show. So the CSSAs are The Cheap Seats Sports Awards, a lot like the ESPYs, nothing like the Academics and a little like the Grammy's (we do have live bands appearing).

The Something Funny Happened On The Way To Hartford Award:

To former Calgary Flame defenceman Gary Suter. Upon being traded to Hartford, Suter was about to change planes in Chicago, until he was told to stay there because he had just been traded to Chicago.

The I Didn't Know How Long I'd Stay Award:

To Hope College head football coach Ray Smith. After 20 seasons on the sidelines, how about now 20 more. Ray.

The What To Do With My Days Off Award:

To Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Larry Andersen and former Phillie now Houston Astros reliever Mitch Williams. While doing research in Clearwater, Florida over spring break, I spotted these two at a Hooters Bar and Restaurant.

The Can't We All Get Along Award:

To New Orleans Saints quarterback Jim Everett and ESPN2 talk show host Jim Rome. Everett got heated over Rome calling him a "dumbass". Everett scored a TKO in Round 1.

The Boys Will Be Boys Award:

To Detroit Red Wings forwards Bob Probert and Keith Primeau for duking it out between themselves at a Red Wings practice earlier this year.

The Don't Fake The Funk On A Nasty Dunk Award:

To Minnesota Timberwolves rookie forward Isaiah "J.R." Rider. The Timberwolves are the Cheap Seats All-Star Game. He did. Now about winning a game.

The This Ain't Heaven It's Canada Award:

To the Hope College baseball, softball, tennis and track teams for playing in this 40 degree April weather. Warmer times are ahead, but it's still a long way from Florida!

The Charles Barkley Award:

To Charles Barkley, of course. Sir Charles is just Sir Charles, nothing more, nothing less.

The Buttercup and Mario Award:

To that loving couple the weekend's three game series against Hope College and the Holland community a chance to come out and see the guys for the first time. Going into the weekend it appeared that Olivet was the favorite as they held a 4-2 MIAA record whereas Hope held a 5-10 record overall with limited action (1-1) in the MIAA. Fans went home satisfied at weekend's end with the Dutch claiming two victories. In addition to the victories, players seemed to gain less of confidence both on the hill and at the plate as they moved towards mid season.

Friday's game started off shaky for Hope as Olivet plated three in the first three innings of Hope hurler Steve Schewe ('95). After retiring the first batter of the game on a lazy fly ball to left, the second hitter, Mario Villarreal drilled a single to center. Schewe hit the next batter with a pitch before getting the clean up hitter to ground into a fielder's choice, leaving runners at the corners. Villarreal didn't stay on third for long as John Fulmer took Schewe to the wall with a double. In the third inning Olivet added their lead with two runs on an RBI single by Seth Dale and a sacrifice fly by Amy Moeckel ('96) added to the two run lead, leaving the Dutch down 2-1. In the fourth inning, Olivia Williams ('96) added three more for the Dutch, driving in two on a double. In the fifth inning, Olivia Williams ('96) added another two on a single and the Dutch added two more on a double, leaving Hope down 6-1.

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**Movie**

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The three lead to do look like they are having fun, especially during the menage a trois sex scenes, but they all appear a bit old and mature, and I wonder how he managed to survive not being killed by his far more talented brothers. The sex scenes are bungled too, (with this effort Fleming establishes himself Hollywood's least competent director) and what has the potential to be erotic, at the very least athletic, is instead turned into the most passionate sex recorded on film since 1992's Damage. It is unique, if nothing else, to see Jack Charles bring Lara Flynn Boyle to orgasm by reading her the telephone voices. Timely and sporting his ten-letter word vocabulary (undoubtedly every English major's Penthouse letter). Threesome, perhaps the longest 90 minutes I have ever spent, rocks to the top of my 1994 ten worst list. An interesting premise is utterly annihilated and what is left is a re-use of stereotypes and generalizations that probably will offend homosexuals and heterosexuals alike. As Stephen Baldwin so eloquently puts it, "I would rather have a dog fart on my face" than to resist through Threesome again.

**Baseball**

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Fri.-Sun., April 15-17, Thur., 6 p.m. in Lubbers 107.

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Dewitt Union Desk & VanWylens lobby 10-5:00 p.m.

Phelps lobbies during lunch & dinner

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ltern-Varsity Christian Fellowship - Fri., 8:30 on One Run, Phelps Hall.

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