Frat enters plea

CARRIE ARNOLD

Cosmopolitan Fraternity enters no contest plea for charges of providing alcohol to minors.

The fraternity was not guilty of these charges, but was entering the plea so that events could move forward.

"We need to bring this to an end and let everyone know what has happened," the fraternity's plea comes soon after the fraternity's formal defense.

The prosecutor stated that the fraternity had no contest plea.

John McDonald (00) said that the fraternity will not appeal the plea.

The E-life issue

JULIE GREEN

The Critical Issues Symposium will return to Hope next fall to discuss the electronic world.

Internet Filters won't be coming to the Holland community.

The proposal to apply filters to the Internet at Herrick District Library in order to keep out questionable sites, such as pornographic sites, lost 47 percent of votes to 52 percent who went up to public vote on Feb. 22.

"The failure of the Internet filters, 55 percent to 45 percent, is just one way that the Internet and electronic worlds have begun to affect the lives of Hope students.

From Instant Messenger to the filters, college students are changing the way they live. That is why "E-world" will be explored next October during the 20th annual Critical Issues Symposium (CIS).

"Our conversation will focus on teaching and learning, the impact the Internet will have on our lives, and will the Internet shape or reshape the culture as we know it today," said Assistant Provost Alfredo Gonzales, who organizes CIS.

The celebration, which begins on Monday, Oct. 21, during the 20th annual Women's Week, Hope will take two weeks in order to celebrate the contributions of women in society. "Real Women- Redefining Beauty for the 21st Century," on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Haworth Ballroom.

The book she co-authored, "A Waist is a Terrible Thing to Mind," will be published in April 2000. Phillips has also contributed to such periodicals as the New York Times, "Christian Science Monitor," and "Utne Reader."

"We are moving to a world where we need the library in the future? Are we moving to a world where we have no privacy?" Phillips said.

"The question of the library and privacy are just two of many that have been brought up.

"The more students do a job of teaching and how we learn. Will we need the library in the future? Are we moving to a world where we have no privacy?"

As emcee, Sati's job is to explain the pieces to the audience because they are preformed, so the audience can still get an appreciation for them even though some are in foreign languages.

"The way the international students coordinate, you'll find students from Asia doing something from Africa," Sati said. "We really help each other out."

Sati is from Kenya and has performed Kenyan pieces in the past, such as Kenyan poetry and African dancing, but has also performed pieces from outside of his native culture.

Four years ago, I hadn't heard of Salsa," Sati said.

"Many of the students who participate are international students, or students who have come back from a study abroad. Despite the international majority, all students are able to participate in the show."

"I wanted to get involved more with the international students," White said. "Some ways I feel American, some ways I feel international."

White is participating in an Indian dance with five other students.

"You don't need to be international."

Mosaic of performances display culture

JULIE GREEN

Dancing across the stage four years ago, James Sitati ('00) portrayed a Zambian bride.

This year, he is the emcee for Images 2000, an annual event which displays cultures from various parts of the world.

"Every year the international students on campus put on a show to show the rest of the campus where we come from," Sati said. "Every one does an artistic thing to bring out a person and where they come from."
The NSF gave Hope a grant for the development of GEMS (General Math and Science) courses. All together, there are six laboratory science courses, eight investigative topical courses, and one GEMS math class.

SENCER will be developing a plan that will allow Hope to share science knowledge with other Universities and colleges. The symposium is at the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Colleges and Universities to participate in the symposium.

The goal of SENCER is to implement the "Mentoring Models Initiative" is a new program. "Science Education for New Civic Engagements and Responsibilities" (SENCER), supported by the National Science Foundation (NSF), has chosen Hope College as its part of its National Symposium on Science and Education. Hope College is one of 28 colleges and universities to participate in the symposium.

The Lilly Fellows Program in Humanities and the Arts, the Lilly Fellows Program brings together more than 60 church-related colleges, and over 700 college students who were nominated by their university. Canfield was nominated by Professor of History Marc Baer, who is currently the president of St. John's University, and intends to mentor new faculty at Christians College and University.

Other events include a panel discussion on women's health on Thursday, March 2 at noon in the Maas. The final presentation will be a video on eating disorders on Thursday, March 9 at noon in the Maas, and a concert by Kim Douglas of the English department.

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The time is now

I'll admit that I'm not the best at remembering the specific details life throws at me. I'm also not the best at putting all of first-year chemistry, what my friends were wearing on the first day I met them, or that Americans were wearing on the first day I entered chemistry, or what my friends details life throws at me. I can remember the testimony from individuals around me, sharing the same concerns about our environment. I remember the dramatic speeches given by the heads of nonprofit organizations, like Dan Smith of Greenpeace. Not only that, I remember the testimony from individual activists like Julia "Butterfly" Hill, who fried a tree for over two years, petitioning the government on behalf of the environment. Most importantly, I learned Eco-tactics that I could bring back to Hope. Needless to say, I was fired up.

Now, less than four months later, the idea I picked up at the conference are culminating in action. What this means for Hope students is a trial run recycling program on the south side of campus. And once again, EIG will host it's annual Earth Day celebration, Earth Jam.

As a result of the cooperative efforts of the Physical Plant, Student Development and EIG, the trial recycling program is a reality. This is a necessary first step in making our campus environmentally friendly. But before any substantial changes can be made, EIG needs the help of the student body. It can be as simple as picking up a piece of trash during the recycling program, returning your pop cans or taking part in Earth Jam. It's within our power to create an environmentally-friendly atmosphere here at Hope.

And we must do it before it's too late. As Ron Boster said, "Should we allow environmental deterioration to continue, man's fate may be worse than extinction."

Easy ways to save the planet

- Participate in campus wide recycling programs
- Donate used or unwanted clothing to thrift or consignment shops
- Look for paper products that use post-consumer recycled materials
- Turn the water off when brushing your teeth
- Buy organically grown produce
- Hang your clothes to dry instead of using a dryer (this saves hot energy!)
- Turn off lights, stereo etc. when leaving your room
- Do not purchase products that come in excessive packaging
- Cut down on food waste at Phelps dining hall by taking only what you need and making more than one trip

"When we have special events, like the Pepsi-Pistons Challenge, we waste 100 ppr cups, plastic silverware and styrofoam," McMillen said. "I've also noticed that students waste a lot of food. Baker is frustrated by the amount of water used and speakers. Student bands such as White Vinyl and The John Reed Band have agreed to play, as well as bands from other area schools like Grand Valley State University. Basically, it's an afternoon and evening filled with good music and speakers," Baker said. "It will focus on issues that are important now and relevant to us. Although it seeks to be a celebration of the Earth, Earth Jam is another opportunity for students to educate themselves about the environment. It's a great way to learn about easy ways to help the Earth," McMillen said.

McMillen also plans on labeling the trees on Hope's campus so that students can become more familiar with the environment they live in. Even if students just give the signs a quick glance, they're still learning," Willeumier said.

Students interested in participating in Earth Jam or learning more about the environment can attend EIG meetings. EIG also plans to go rock climbing this Thursday at 7 p.m. and invites any students interested to meet them at Lubar's. Regardless of whether or not they join EIG, Willeumier encourages students to protect the environment any way they can.

"Think about what you do and how it affects the environment," Willeumier said. "Try not to drive more than you need to. Don't print off more than necessary. Every little bit counts."
Our voice.

Shortened issues
One of the most depressing aspects of Women’s Week is that one of the main reasons that it’s notable is that it lasts for two weeks.

One of the biggest issues of Hope College, and a large segment of society, is the assumption that the celebration should only be one week long. After all, there isn’t a Men’s Week.

Every year Women’s Week is celebrated at Hope, and every year it seems harder and harder to convince people that the time and presentations are worth it. It’s the same argument that supporters of Black History Month must make.

It seems that every day people come to Hope and read about the hatred and violence that plague our world, and then at the same time, ask if they should have to put up with something as meaningless as Women’s Week.

Many of the attendees to Women’s Week will most likely be females. It’s not that males aren’t invited, but the male mindset is such that going to a Women’s Week event is only acceptable when assigned by a professor.

The same stigma is applied to men who want to take a women’s issues course at Hope. Or a male who would likely be females. It’s not that males aren’t invited, but what does the rest of society say when that person’s back is turned?

The mission of the Anchor is to provide a forum for members of the college community to engage in intelligent dialogue. The page is open to students, faculty, staff and other members of the related community.

The Anchor reserves the right to edit letters due to space constraints, but the editor will take care to retain the tone and intent of the letter. The Anchor will not publish letters that are personal attacks, in poor taste or potentially libelous. Letters will be selected for publication in one of two ways: first, serve, or as a representative sample when too many letters come in to fit into an issue.

The Editor-in-Chief has discretion regarding the publishing of anonymous letters. No letter will be published without the writer’s identification, being known to the Editor-in-Chief, who will discuss with the writer his/her wish for anonymity. Anonymity is reserved for those who feel their letter may result in loss of position or other forms of discrimination, or in cases involving rape victims, whose anonymity is guaranteed.

When the Editor receives any letter it is his/her responsibility to verify by phone or in person the identity of the writer to prevent falsification of any letter writer’s identity on the opinion page.

Letter to the Editor Guidelines
Be a part of Orientation 2000!

Not only do you get to have fun, play games, relive your own orientation days, and meet a significant chunk of the freshman class, you also get a Free Tee-Shirt!

O.A. applications are due by March 10th
A.D. applications are due by March 3rd
O.D. applications were due February 18th, but hand them in anyways.

Pick up and drop off all applications at the Student Union Desk
Let go of our hands

In kindergarten, my parents had two important rules for me to follow: look both ways before crossing, and hold an adult's hand. In my little overalls or snowsuit, I would grab tight onto my father's hand to walk across each street on the way to school. Since I was five, my parents had two important rules for me to follow: look both ways before crossing, and hold an adult's hand. In my little overalls or snowsuit, I would grab tight onto my father's hand to walk across each street on the way to school. Once I made it to first grade, it was time to cross the streets on my own. My parents had to let go of my hand, something they did with both love and fear. They knew that I had to be responsible for myself. The world was big and wide, and I was told to be safe and responsible while walking to Kentucky. To protect myself through this work. The message we are bombarded with again and again is that we must be responsible for ourselves. No one is holding our hands; it is left to us to make the responsible choices. We can choose to do our own thing, or we can choose to be sexually active. We can choose to use tobacco. With all of these and more, the world is telling us we are the responsible ones.

I can think of a number of times when a professor has told me that I am responsible for managing my time and college. Yet the administration tells us that we are not responsible enough to drive to New Mexico in a van to teach vacation Bible school to at-risk Native American children or attend a conference that will help our student organization greatly. I think it is time that Hope College makes a choice. Either remove our adult responsibilities entirely, or allow a group of college adults to travel with our trust.

College should be a time to let go of our hands, to let us cross the streets of life on our own. Sure, there will be some of us who don't look both ways and get hit by a car, but that's life. Don't say that college students are irresponsible. I know far too many irresponsible adults to let that stand. Hope needs to allow students the independence to learn responsibility, and allowing student-led trips is one way to do that. I know it's tough. I know Hope's worried that a few students will make bad choices and get hurt. And I know that the administration has its eyes on the legal department. But if Hope calls itself a place where students can come to learn and grow, Hope has to release our hands and trust us.

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Intermission

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The Anchor

Student’s solo CD inspired by trip to Scotland

MATT COOK

intermission editor

A trip to Scotland turned out to be more than just an educational experience for Matthew Scott (‘00). After studying abroad last semester, Scott returned to the United States equipped with a CD full of his own music. Scott will perform songs from his CD, “Bicycle Fence,” this Friday in Maas Auditorium from 8 to 11 p.m. backed by members of the band Dors. There is no cover charge.

Scott’s musical odyssey began as a drummer for the local band, Mr. Levi. Mr. Levi broke up last summer, and Mr. Levi wanted to go in another direction. So...
with the presidents of other organizations at Hope in order to de-
crease the possibility of other similar events.
He has created an alcohol-free environment at this year’s Activi-
tion Party, along with the DePires, and has invited faculty, staff, and
police as a demonstration of how serious the group is about moving
forward.
“We’ve recognized that things must change, and we’re taking steps
strictly classified.
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The Fantasia 2000 formal photos are ready to be picked up at the Stu-
dent Union Desk. You may also preview them on-line at
please ensure that they do.” McDonald
said.
Hope has imposed its own sanctions on the fraternity, although
Dean of Students Richard Frost re-
quested to McDonald that he keep
those confidential.
“We’re looking towards the fu-
ture to develop our organization,”
McDonald said. “We want to fur-
ther develop our good relationship
with the school and continue it with
positive functions and events.
www.swmccc.org/dejong/ Click on
the Fantasia 2000 link. Steven De
Jong, 392-1296.
Mc: Happy birthday kid. Tigers say
“Ric.” And thanks for cheering me
up late at night. -A
Juliet: I miss seeing your lovely
face. Just remember, that when you
get cranky, your roommates can’t
justifiably kick me out. -Mike
Lucie: Cabookie: I’m still waiting
for my invites over e-mail. What’s
the deal? That means I’m not going
to squeal like a pig! -Z
Random thoughts: Tim Duncan is
not that bad, the Dirty Bird is
always a refuge, and we all need to
learn how to set a volleyball.
Dryfart: What about the Side Door
this weekend? Is it up this week-
end or are we out of 2000? These
things are important. -Z
Mike Z: hot! Dig it....
The Pepsi/Pacino Challenge is the
most fun I’ve had in months. Hey, I
got to throw 2 liters at people...what
more could you want?...
Hope defeats Saint Mary’s, 75-44 in MIAA tourney

Swim teams set for national competition

A. KLECEZ sports editor

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The Flying Dutch also had only 13 turnovers, compared to 31 for Rochester.

“Our number one goal was to win the game today,” Morehouse said. “Our number two goal was not to get anyone hurt.

The game honored the 1990 team that rallied from 20 point down in the national title game, to claim Hope’s only national championship.

Members of that squad were recognized at halftime, and a short video presentation was shown after the game. They were also honored at a banquet later that evening.

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Swim teams set for national competition

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In the last one month the swimming careers of Colleen Doyle (‘00), Liana Durante (‘00), Kari Jackson (‘99) and Erin VanAuker (‘00) will come to an end.

However, their careers will end memorably as they compete at the National Championship meet at Emory University, in Atlanta, Ga.

“Four of us are seniors, so that’s our last meet,” Durante said. “We want to go out with a bang.”

The women, who will be there March 9-11, are no stranger to nationals. Last year all placed in their respective events.

Jenna Anderson (‘02), Beisy Vandenberg (‘01), Erin Vandenberg (‘03), and Laura Smith (‘02) will also make the trip. Divvy Sara Gray (‘03) could make the trip, but she awaits final qualification from a panel of swimming judges.

Scoring at the national meet is done to the top 16 places and places a high emphasis on depth.

“Michigan is a limiting factor,” Patton said. “For the top three or four places I think numbers are crucial. I think you can be in the top five teams without large numbers as long as you have some high point scorers and some good relays.”

Hope may pick up some points across the board from several of the swimmers.

“I think we can place high in the women’s breast stroke,” Patton said. “If Betsy swims well she will score well in that.”

Patton also feels that Betsy’s younger sister, Erin, can place well in Georgia, provided she remains focused.

This is her freshman year so we’ll have to see how she responds to the big national meet,” Patton said.

Hope is looking forward to the opportunity to compete at nationals. Last year all placed in their respective events.

Hope will be there to make a statement.

Kerkstra really impressed me in the first half. I thought she came out and really asserted herself,” Morehouse said. “I thought that Amandla played a very good defensive game.

Against Rochester, every player was able to see at least 14 minutes of action.

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