Hourly hike will benefit some, not all, students

by Sharon Roebuck
features editor

April 1, 1991 marks the first day for the increase of the minimum wage rate. Instead of the $3.80 per hour that students received upon starting an on campus job, the beginning rate is now $4.25.

"It makes me feel good that we're getting a decent student wage," said Jane Holman of the Physical Education department in the Dow Center.

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Students Christina Rutgers ('93) and Jennifer Kapusinski ('92) agree because, as Kapusinski said, the increase will only benefit them since they weren't being paid above the minimum old rate anyway.

But there may be some students who are disgruntled to feel that there is a disadvantage to the increase. The disadvantage is similar to that of any job in the "real working world" where an increase in the minimum wage may mean new employees earning the equivalent of what their experienced counterparts earn.

Students who were being paid above the previous $3.80 wage will now be paid the exact amount of $4.25 without any further raises, at least not the first year.

Jodi Nienhuis ('93) and Jason Everts ('93), both agree that the above statement is not a fair one.

The increase will only benefit them, said director of Human Resources, Bruce Himbaugh.

Himbaugh explained that the Student Employment budget is a mixture of Hope dollars and federal subsidies that the school applies for each year to pay for campus work study hours. The budget amounts to $1,200.00, $200.00 comes from the government and the $1 million from Hope.

"If that (subsidy) didn't come in there would be less money for student employment," he said. Students on campus work-study can receive up to $500.00 per semester which is paid by the government according to their needs.

Any money made over their awarded amount is paid by Hope. Human Resources allocates the money from the Student Employment budget to each department and monitors the expenditures each year.

"We should come out into the clear when it all balances out (at the end of the year)," said Short. "We're saving money in other areas and we won't be on the air this summer."

Beginning at 4 p.m. Monday, DJs went on the air, asking for pledges and awarded premiums to listeners based on the amount of money they pledged. All premiums were donated to the station.

A pledge of $5 or more could earn a CD or cassette single, EP, or even full-length album. A $30 pledge was worth a lawn raking by WTHS staff. Fifty dollars earned the donor a guest DJ spot with their favorite WTHS DJ. The station also gave away pizzas, movie tickets and dinners including one with Brandt and station advisor Reed Brown.

The highest pledge won two tickets to the Jane's Addiction concert at Wings' Stadium in Kalamazoo, May 10. According to Brandt, a 50 year-old housewife, "who loves WTHS," won the pledge battle and the tickets with a pledge of $106, securing the win by $1.

The radiothon also included a live broadcast from Phelps cafeteria and a dance Friday night.

"We had a really good response from the community. They were saying they're really going to hate not having us on the air during the summer," said Short.

According to Brandt, about 75 percent of the pledges came from community members, while about 25 percent came from Hope students. Short noted that the donations from the community were generally larger.

In an effort to raise money to meet its budget, WTHS-FM (89.9), the Hope College radio station, held a radiothon this past week. The station managed to raise $1282.46, surpassing the expectations of station general manager Martha Brandt and business manager Heidi Short.

"We were trying to raise money from listeners we don't normally get money from," said Brandt. "It works well at other stations, and it's a good way to learn who our listeners are."

According to its Student Congress-appropriated budget, WTHS must raise $5000 through underwriting and fund-raising to help fund itself. According to Short, WTHS is roughly halfway to its requirement.

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Handicapped Awareness Week was celebrated April 1-5 on campus, and a variety of events were offered. Here, Karl Witt ('93) and Gilda VanSkiver ('91) participate in the wheelchair simulation so that they can better understand what it is like to be confined to a wheelchair. Other simulations offered during the week included hearing impairment, loss of sight and learning disability. Last Thursday featured a soundless talent show in which members of the sign language club as well as others performed a show that was geared toward those with hearing impairment and loss.

Photo by Rich Blair

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Mid-East peace mediator presents Muste Lecture

by Jill Sandor
staff writer

Daniel Padnos, a peace mediator in the Middle East, spoke last week for Hope's annual Muste lecture. A.J. Muste was a Hope student and anchor editor who became a peace activist. The Muste Memorial Committee was formed to present an annual lecture in his honor.

Padnos, a native of Holland Michigan, emigrated to Israel and graduated from Haifa University. He currently works with the Israeli peace movement towards a solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Padnos became involved in the peace movement when he first came to Israel in 1976. Raised in the Reformed Jewish tradition and committed to ideals of social justice, Padnos was struck by the inferior economic standing of the Palestinians in Israel. So he joined an association of Jews and Arabs to deal with the situation and encourage equality between the two groups.

The Palestinian population consists of three main groups. There are 700,000 "Israeli Arabs" (Palestinians who have Israeli citizenship). About one and a half million Palestinians live in the Israeli occupied territories. Thousands of others remain scattered throughout the Middle East and the world as a result of the Palestinian Diaspora. Although Palestinians in Israel are well-educated, they maintain a low economic status and are subject to discriminatory practices.

The "peace movement" refers to several organizations of Jews and Palestinians that work toward various common goals related to resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"When the Intifada began, it became clear to every part of the peace movement that occupation and peace cannot go together."

--Daniel Padnos

The ultimate goal of the peace movement is a peaceful solution of the Arab-Israeli dispute through an end to occupation in the territories and towards an establishment of a Palestinian state," Padnos said.

He also emphasized the goal of mutual recognition of the Israeli government and the PLO. He stressed...a willingness to recognize others without resorting to terrorism, sovereignty over territory and allowing them, the Palestinians, to live with a modicum of national pride and security.

Padnos said that the peace movement contains many Communists, liberals and people with a Marxist or socialist background. "This, the left, is a very important part of the peace movement," he said.

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He also said that the peace movement had always contained much more political than religious involvement and that religious participation was needed in order to help change attitudes.

"Our peace movement has always been, in this sense, crippled. With the decline of leftist influence in Israel since the fall of communism in Europe, Padnos said that the dominant element in the peace movement today is the group, "Peace Now".

This is an organization of Zionist Jews that works to end Israeli occupation in the territories. Padnos said it is the largest and most influential group in the Israeli peace movement. "It, Peace Now, is the only movement that can amass more than 10,000 people in a single demonstration," he said.

Palestinian offers solutions for peace in the Mid-East

by Jill Sandor
staff writer

Kamal Abdul Fatah spoke last week in a lecture entitled, "Prospects for Peace: A Palestinian Perspective." He talked about the present situation in the Israeli occupied territories and the prospects for peace in the post-war Middle East.

Fatah, a native Palestinian, is a professor of geography at Birzeit University (a Palestinian-Arab University), and has taught on the Great Lakes Jerusalem Program.

Currently he is a visiting professor at Villanova University in the Arab Islamic Institute. Fatah began the lecture by noting that the recent war was the first American-Arab war and that he hopes it will be the last.

He feels that the war was "just and unnecessary." He doesn't think at any time that President Bush was waging a war against Saddam Hussein for moral reasons...The aim of the administration being 'fulfilled, (access to cheap oil), all other things are unimportant."

He also added, "The bombing was not done against Saddam Hussein. It was done against innocent people in Baghdad."

Fatah pointed out that before the war the Bush administration publicized the atrocities committed against the Kurds by Saddam Hussein.

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Bush used this as an excuse to portray Hussein as a vicious tyrant and to wage war against Iraq. Now, however, the administration refuses to intervene militarily to help the Kurds. Fatah believes this is because the U.S. fears Iran having too much power if Iraq fell to the rebels.

There will be many new developments in the Middle East region as a result of the war. Fatah said, for the first time, the U.S. officially allied itself with Allied powers against Arab nations.

Because of this and growing U.S. dependence on Middle East oil, there will be an increasing need for military protection of oil in this region.

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Fatah predicted that this would cost between 200 and 300 billion dollars over the next 50 years. Another new pattern is Israel's growing reliance on Western military protection, as demonstrated in the war.

"Israel can no longer boast to be the protector of U.S. interests in the Middle East," he said. Fatah also predicted that the division among Arab nations caused by the war could result in a military alliance between Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt and the Gulf states. This could lead to a possible counter-alliance between Iran, Iraq and Jordan. He emphasized that in spite of hostility between Iran and Iraq's Sunni and Shi'ite Moslems, a common threat to Arab culture may draw these two nations closer together.

Fatah believes that in the future, both Iran and Iraq will pursue a policy of pan-Arabism rather than nationalism.

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Fatah spoke extensively about the plight of Palestinians living under occupation in the Israeli occupied territories. Fatah himself has lived in the territories since 1967, when Israel occupied the West Bank, Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights.

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Fraternity members' ankles sport OKE symbols

by Hope Oscar
campus editor

Several members of the fraternal fraternity have had the letters OKE tattooed on their ankles.

Andrew Shufelt ('93) said, "I knew it would be permanent. We talked about it and thought it would be a cool thing to do. I always wanted to get a tattoo. The Fraters mean a lot to me."

John Stack ('93) said, "I will not regret it one day down the road. OKE is something that is going to stick with me the rest of my life."

Darren Young ('91) does not have OKE tattooed on his ankle, but has a different tattoo. Young said, "I got a tattoo because I always wanted to. I liked it and wanted to be different. It's also dangerous. My parents still don't know about it."

Tim Cerny ('91) does not have a tattoo. Cerny said that some members decided to get tattoos because "they were all fired up about becoming actives. It's the spirit after pledging. They want to hold onto the bonding experience."

Shufelt said, "The tattoo is something to identify with. I will be part of the fraternity for the rest of my life. OKE are three letters that mean a lot to me."

The tattoos are on the inside of the ankle. Shufelt said, "It's permanent, that's why I put it on the inside of my ankle."

Stack said, "The ankle is one spot that if you want people to see it if you can show it off or if you don't have to."

Before getting a tattoo, Stack called the Health Department to find out about health risks associated with tattoos. Stack said, "There is some risk with tattoos. Hepatitis is one of them."

Stack said, "I called the Health Department and they outlined some things to watch for. The most important thing is to make sure the needle is clean."

Shufelt said, "We watched the guy do a tattoo and made sure it was that way the Health Department recommended."

Stack said, "I was satisfied with what I saw-- That it was safe."

The tattoo was not required by the fraternity, but a choice made by individual members. Stock said, "There is no way they can require that or no way that they did."

Cerny said, "It was all voluntary. They were excited to do it."

Shufelt said, "It's not the kind of thing you have to do. It's not peer pressure."

Cerny decided not to get a tattoo because he does not like tattoos. "It's not that the spirit of the fraternity is not there, but I just didn't want to."

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Increase should reward returning workers

The recent increase in the minimum wage from $3.80 to $4.25 is being met with mixed reactions. The increase raises student hourly wages to $4.25, for first year students this is a $.45 raise but for those already above minimum there wages will only be increased to the new level of minimum.

This essentially means that first year students are now earning the same amount as students who have worked for the same department for two or three years. Despite the difference in experience there will be no difference in pay. These students have lost the benefits they earned from returning to the same job each year.

While it is understandable that the college has a limited budget to pay student wages, some of the money set aside for these wages through work study is provided by the federal government and not all comes directly from the college.

Not all students earn the maximum amount the school budgets for them. This money goes to the college regardless of the amount actually earned by the student.

This seems to be a problem without an easy solution but just paying everyone $4.25 across the board does seem to be a just answer. For those students who have lost $.10 or $.15 cents an hour it may not seem like much, but it adds up. The other factor is the fact that these students have been reduced to the level of incoming students after several years on the job.

The best thing that can be done is for each department to try and find away to reward their student workers who have been employed by that department for several years. If it is possible to find the resources to continue to pay them above minimum this should be done.

This problem won’t go away next year either. The students returning for a third or fourth year will be making the same amount as those returning for the second year. It may be too late to include such raises in the budget for the next school year, but it needs to be done for the 1992-93 school year.

Atvitude toward rape outrages student

To the Editor,

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Please hear me people! Educate yourself — open your eyes and your heart enough to feel our pain. And realize that rape is always the responsibility of the rapist and not the victim! Until we learn this, I have to wonder who is the worse criminal: the man who inflicts the wound or those who won’t allow it to heal.

Laura Jackson (’93)

Professor defends Coors’ environmental record

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This makes me suspect that the motive of the national organization has little to do with the environment. The Hope group is either misinformed or believes liberal rhetoric such as that of some symposium speakers that conservatives and business do not care about the environment. What seems to upset some people about Coors is that it carries the name of a family which has members with strong viewpoints and the integrity to sometimes put citizenship ahead of profits. At a time when many corporate executives avoid taking stands in the name of profits, its executives and workers are encouraged to participate in both political parties. However, no member of the family has ever funded the KKK, but in 1989 Coors was named on “The 50 Best Places for Blacks to Work”, by Black Enterprise Magazine. Coors did not oppose the ERA. Bill Coors supported it. Some members of the family are strong conservatives. They also have some members who are nearer the middle of the road, a few relative liberals, and one member who left the business for the ministry.

The national student group said to be organizing the boycott recently told Coors that there was no boycott. Perhaps the Hope Environmental Coalition did not even contact the national group let alone Coors. One of the ironies of this whole situation is that any successful boycott of Coors would benefit the Philip Morris Tobacco Company which owns Miller, one of Coors’ two leading competitors, which has 20% of the market.

To be sure, there are actions of members of the family one can disagree with and I disagree with some of what of some of them have done in the past. However, on the whole, I view the family as one of the most responsible families in corporate America. Conspicuous consumption in particular is not characteristic of the family. When Mike Wallace was sent to investigate Coors labor practices in the early 1980’s, his surprise finding was that Coors did not discriminate, the workers were happy, and that the family was viewed as benevolent. I spent two See "Coors", P. 7
SLIP OF THE MIND

Squirrels and temples

JIM MONNETT

"It's a long way down."  
"I don't have the energy to jump. Isn't that pathetic?"

"You're not seriously considering jumping are you?"

"Why not?"

"A squirrel like you, the top of the Lubbers ... uh uh."

"Why not? All? Why shouldn't I want to end it all. My life has been frozen by inertia. I feel like life is warm jello."

"Huh?"

"Warm jello. It looks good. I jiggles and is fun to play with, but when you get right down to eating it, it's warm and disgusting."

"And that's what your life is like?"

"Yup."

"BS. Toilet filler."

"Thanks, that's a nice thing to say to those who are about to die."

"Your not going to die."

"Why not? I could run down to the edge and go Super squirrel. It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Falling Road Kill. Just call me Pancake Squirrel."

"Stop it."

"Go away."

"No, I won't. Tell me about it."

"Tell you what?"

"Don't play stupid. Why are you up on top of Lubbers threatening to go ballistic? What's happened? It's spring. It's warm out. We can dig up a nut without breaking a claw."

"It's stupid because nothing particularly bad has happened Spring is definitely here. The Hope students beneath us are scrambling with the last wave of papers. Things are definitely happening in people's lives. All this is going on and I'm a squirrel."

"Yup."

"Al, don't you wonder about it all, sometimes. Don't you want to know what the point is? Why did the Big Guy make squirrels? He made humans to worship Him. Most of them don't. That's got to be a bummer for Him to see all these people that He wants to come alive choose to remain dead."

"But that's humans, what's it got to do with you?"

"Me? Me? What's it got to do with me? That's my point. God put me on this planet to grow, to eat nuts, to raise a family and to be the best possible squirrel that He made me to be. But it's too hard. Life is too hard."

"Would you rather be a human?"

"No, they got it worse. Always running around trying to get ahead. Blech. I'd rather be a squirrel."

"Then why are you up here?"

"Because being a squirrel is hard too. I know God created me to be a squirrel. He makes me the fullest squirrel that I can be. He took a zombie, added love, offered Himself as a sacrifice for me and made me a new creation. But He's asking too much of me. This life is too hard."

"Maybe that's the point."

"Huh?"

"The point is that this life IS too hard. It's too hard even to find God and be a born again squirrel. This could be why so many squirrels have found God in high school and then "grown up" and turned away from Him. God wants to be involved in every part of a squirrel's life."

"This is cliche."

"Could be, but the Bible was written about 2,000 years. Plenty of time to make cliches. Think of it this way, Fred, God says a squirrel's body is the temple of God."
Sisters of Mercy delivers new age rock

The Sisters of Mercy delivers new age rock elevated vocalist Andrew Eldritch, band's third album. The release of "Vision Thing," the Sisters of Mercy album chart, yielding a number of hit singles in the process.

Eldritch, who has a deep, growling, tortured vocal style, is the brains behind The Sisters of Mercy, as well as its founder, songwriter and constant focal point. He started it all in 1980 in London, England, "there was a gap," Eldritch explains. "Everybody in London, which is where the whole Endritch music industry is, was promoting at the time, very much like they are today, in fact, a rather hideous blend of cocktail and disco music. "Nobody I knew up in Northern England could relate to that," he remembers. "We had our own different thing going." "So Eldritch, along with original guitarist Gary Marx, formed The Sisters of Mercy. "We had a fuzz bass, a very cheap drum machine, and I used to shout a lot through an echo machine," he recalled. "People really got off on it." A few months later, "Damag Done," the sister's first single, was released on their own Merciful Beast label, to instant acceptance. "We spent the following 10 trying to keep as much of that as possible," says Eldritch of the early sound, "while fitting it into song at the same time, which is not easy." Eldritch originally got into music, he says, "because it seemed the natural thing to do if you were a punk rocker. Everybody was in a band then. someone asked me to play on their record, so I did and it just kind of grew from there. "A handful of singles and live performances won the Sisters a small, though loyal European following, prompting Warner Brothers to offer the band worldwide distribution of the band's records in 1984. The spring of 1985 saw the release of the self-titled Sister's debut album, which jumped immediately into the U.K. Top 20 album chart, yielding a number of hit singles in the process. It wouldn't be until two and a half years later, with the 1987 release of the single "This Corrosion," that the sisters would become known stateside.

The alternative music scene happily embraced "The Sisters of Mercy," the album release that followed. The enigmatic "Floodland" came next, selling a respectful 200,000 copies in the U.S. market and providing college radio with two additional hit singles, "Dominion" and "Lucretia My Reflection". Of "Vision Thing", Eldritch says, "it's loud and it's exciting and it's very funny." Shooting more than a few poetic arrows at both American and English cultures, "Vision thing" is a creative reflection of the ills of a world gone away.

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Music therapy workshop offers treatment methods

HOLLAND -- The department of music at Hope College is offering an activity-oriented Music Therapy Workshop designed to give an overview of the field of music therapy on Saturday, April 13 from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The workshop will feature guest clinicians Brian Wilson and Mary Scovel from Western Michigan University, with registration and coffee beginning at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited, and admission is free. Wilson is the director of music therapy at Western Michigan University, where he teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in the music therapy curriculum. He has extensive experience in clinical music therapy an administration as well as teaching experience. He has served as past president of Michigan Music Therapists and as chairman of the Certification committee of the Assembly of Delegates of the National Association for Music Therapy.

Scovel is the coordinator of community practical and clinical placement at Western Michigan University and teaches in the music therapy program. She has considerable teaching and clinical experience throughout the midwestern United States. She is president-elect of the Great Lakes Region of the National Association for Music Therapy (NAMT), and has served as chairperson of an NAMT task force on third party reimbursement.


Air Jam hits the Knick

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Visitors to the opening night of the senior art show enjoy a sculpture by Angela Smith. The sculpture is titled "Beautiful Dreamer" and is composed of clay, glaze and watercolor. The senior art show, displayed in DePree, will run from now until May 5. Photo by Rich Blair

Robin Crow performed last Wednesday night in the Klets. His performance was a mixture of special lighting effects and guitar music. He played pieces that represented a mixture of jazz, new age and rock. Photo by Rich Blair

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**College News**

**Senator claims 4-year colleges offer 'nonsense' courses**

(CPS) — Four-year colleges are too expensive and clog up their curricula with "nonsense" courses, Sen. Robert Byrd said in a speech to the Association of Community College Trustees.

Byrd, who heads the important Senate Appropriations Committee, complained that the University of North Carolina at Greensboro offered a course about Grateful Dead fans and that the University of Illinois had a course about billiards.

Community colleges, on the other hand, "offer our best opportunities" for educating a new generation of leaders at a relatively low cost to students, Byrd added.

**Police take over frat houses**

(CPS) — In an apparently unprecedented college raid, federal drug police raided three University of Virginia fraternities March 22, arresting 12 members and taking control of the houses themselves.

Members not involved in the investigation can move back into the Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsiion and Tau Kappa Epsilon houses, but not before signing new "rental agreements" with the federal government.

The 12 students were arrested on charges of selling hallucinogenic designer drugs, LSD and mushrooms.

Because taking possession of private social clubs like fraternities is so unusual, Drug Enforcement Agency officials said they got prior approval for the raid from U.S. Attorney General Richard Thomburgh.

**Study says more women in peril**

(CPS) — Rapes and rape investigations galvanized students at Cornell University in New York, the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Wisconsin at Madison the third week of March.

On March 22, meanwhile, a U.S. Senate report claimed more women were raped around the U.S. in 1990 than ever before, exceeding 100,000 victims for the first time.

"American women are in greater peril now from attack than they have ever been in the history of our nation," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said in releasing the report.

Cornell public safety officers were investigating the reported gang rape of a student March 13, and Boulder police were probing if an inebriated, partially unclothed woman student who was hit by a car after running from a fraternity party had been sexually assaulted.

In Madison, Chi Phi fraternity President Benjamin Schomburg said house residents watched as a couple had sex on the chapter's lawn March 21, believing the sex was consensual. However, the woman later told police that she had been raped.

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**Student campaigns for on-campus abortion clinics**

(CPS) — The leader of a failed effort to establish the first on-campus abortion clinic in the U.S. says he’ll soon move his efforts to other schools around the U.S.

Organizer Andy Ternay, past president of the Progressive Students' Union, has vowed to take the issue elsewhere.

"Making it a more national issue will draw a more powerful group behind us," Ternay said.

Ternay helped organize an effort earlier this school year to establish an abortion clinic on the University of Texas at Arlington campus.

UTA students rejected the effort, voting 1,430 to 746 against allowing first-trimester abortions in the student health clinic on the campus.

A week later, the Student Congress voted down a resolution to send the proposal to the school administration, which had promised to reject it anyway.

In elections, students on other campuses often have opposed letting women have the option of abortion, much less having a clinic on campus.

At Virginia Tech, for example, students voted down a student government resolution that opposed further restrictions on abortion.

Despite winning the few campus-wide student abortion elections that have been held, anti-abortion activists complain student governments are biased against them.

"Too many student governments think they can impose their morality on the rest of the campus," said Scott Obernberger, head of American Collegians for Life.

Obernberger, a student at Catholic University of America, noted CUA's student government nearly denied funds for a campus pro-life group.

"Typically, it's very difficult to receive funding," said Obernberger, who knows of about 300 campuses with pro-life groups.

Pro-choice groups, he maintained, get funding "without question." On the other hand, pro-life groups are at "the very least interrogated."

"Student governments around the country are notoriously unfair."

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Lacrosse to face MIAA foe Albion

by Dan Combs

At Hope College, lacrosse has been a club sport that has been played by many students since the late 1970s. This year's team, consisting of close to 30 members, is looking to forget their disappointing season last year and to regain the winning ways that the team had two seasons ago.

In the 1989 season, the lacrosse team suffered only one defeat. Last year, with many of the same members from the previous year's squad, the team only won two games.

The team has two new player coaches this year. They are Tom Theile and Doug Henke (91). When the weather conditions are not favorable for practicing outdoors, the team plays in the Dow Gymnasium. When they do this, the team has a faculty advisor who helps the team set up practice times. The team's faculty advisor is Chaplain VanHesst.

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gotten that car loan on his own. He had no money. He couldn't qualify,” maintained Edwin Sigel, Wheeler’s attorney.

Sigel said the bank officials lent Wheeler the money because they were “trying for their own purposes to be a good samaritan to the university.”

“In my judgment the suit has no merit whatsoever,” responded P.M. Johnston, an attorney for MBank who is representing Haller, who also now works for MBank.

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SDK – HII! How’s you know who? Sure do miss you! I’ll be comin’ to see you soon -- hopefully! I can’t wait!! You be good -- Keep busy. Say! Where’s the form letter? Too expensive?! Love you anyways -- A Big Hug! M.H.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Shari and Doug on your upcoming wedding and expected “little one.” Good to see you are so happy.

HEY A.R.-- Do you want to go out for dinner sometime? D.H.

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MALE, LOOKING to sublease a quiet single with a desk from May through the end of July. Call Steve at 394-6863 Answering machine.

KEEP UP the good work, Bear! It’s almost over. Love ya, J-Newt.

STUDENT CONGRESS officer elections—To elect President, Vice-President and Comptroller. Dare to make a difference, run for the cabinet. More info? Call X7881 or stop by the Student Congress Office.

WANTED: LEADERS with vision and direction for the student body to serve as Student Congress President, Vice-President and Comptroller. Petitions are available in the Student Congress Office.

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