Hourly hike will benefit some, not all, students

by Sharon Roebuck

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, "It wouldn't make much of a difference because money is taken out for taxes anyway," Nienhuis asked.

"We can't increase the budget because we haven't been given the money," said Jane Holman of the Physical Education department in the Dow Center.

For Revenge against Albion

Students Everts ('93) and Jennifer Kapusinski (92) agree that the above situation is not a fair one.

"It would make much of a difference," Everts said.

"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.

"We can't increase the budget because we haven't been given the money," Nienhuis asked.

"We're saving money in other areas and we won't be on the air this summer," said Short.

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

"We had a really good response from community members, while about 25 percent came from Hope students. Short noted that the donations from the community were generally larger.

WTHS raises nearly $1,300

by Scott A. Kaukonen

"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.
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 Musto 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 Reform 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 Intafada 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.

"This, the left, is a very important part of the peace movement." -Padnos

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.

"From now on, I don't think oil will flow from any part of the Middle East without military protection." -Fatah

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.

"More than 50 percent of the land in the West Bank and Gaza has been confiscated for Israeli development, he said. Palestinians living in the occupied territories have few political rights. "Palestinians are not given self-determination. Under occupation we have no right whatsoever to municipal elections."

In edition, thousands of Palestinians have been jailed and many houses demolished under the occupation; Palestinians also remain under a government-imposed curfew. In December 1987, all educational institutions in the occupied territories were closed down by the Israeli government.

Gradually schools have reopened, but universities are still closed. Birzeit University, where Fatah taught until 1987, remains closed. Fatah believes that Secretary of State Baker's trip to the region was only a "lip service" by the U.S. government, and expresses cynicism over the administration's willingness to handle the problem.

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." "I myself don't think at any time that President Bush was waging a war against Saddam Hussein for moral reasons...The aim of the administration being 'fueled' (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.

"The bombing was done against innocent people in Baghdad." -Kamal Abdul Fatah

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.

"From now on, I don't think oil will flow from any part of the Middle East without military protection." -Fatah

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 the Arab world as a result of the war, Fatah , to intervene militarily to help the Arab world."

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

Fatah feels that the war was "just and unnecessary." "I myself don't think at any time that President Bush was waging a war against Saddam Hussein for moral reasons...The aim of the administration being 'fueled' (access to cheap oil), all other things are unimportant."
Unusual coalition battles for free speech

(CPS) -- Students could win the right to challenge campus rules prohibiting them from insulting their classmates if Congress approves a bill introduced in mid-March.

Hundreds of campuses began banning "fighting words," T-shirts, posters and other forms of expression that could insult women, gays, minorities and even military veterans about two years ago, in response to growing frustrations with some colleagues' sexism and racism.

But such rules, some critics charge, have made campuses into the only places in the U.S. where residents can be punished for uttering unauthorized thoughts.

In a strange alliance with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), conservative Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., proposed legislation March 12 to empower students at private colleges to fight speech codes that ban ethnic or racial slurs.

"This is the first reaction to the political correctness movement on campus," observed Sheldon Steinbach, of the American Council on Education, a Washington, D.C. umbrella group for college presidents.

The Collegiate Speech Protection Act would permit private campus students to challenge in federal court school rules punishing so-called hate speech.

The bill, which would amend the civil rights Act of 1964, exempts campuses controlled by religious groups.

Public college students already have the right to sue their schools over speech codes, and can reap damages.

Hyde introduced the bill just weeks after private Brown University expelled student Douglas Hann for shouting slurs about black, gay and Jewish people while staggering around campus intoxicated one night last October.

The First Amendment guarantees "freedom for the speech you hate," Hyde said at a news conference.

His bill, he added, intends to "prevent you from getting kicked out of school if you said something unpopular or that offends somebody."

Codes of conduct are "a politically and cheap quick fix," concurred ACLU President Nadine Strossen, who joined Hyde at the press conference.

While troubled by campus hatred, Strossen called speech codes "a misguided, ineffective, as well as unprincipled and unconstitutional way to deal with the real problems of racism, sexism and other forms of bias."

The courts would rule on the students' legal claims on a case-by-case basis, Hyde stressed, according to free speech precedents that allow curbs on obscenity, fighting words, libel and other abusive behavior.

Muste

Continued from P. 2

establish previous links with the peace movement, because of its actions in the war.

But he emphasized the importance of the PLO in bringing about a peaceful solution to the conflict. "There cannot be peace in the Middle East without reconciliation between the Israelis and Palestinians. And there can be no reconciliation without recognition between the Israeli government and the PLO."

Padnos shared various personal experiences of his years in the peace movement, such as being wiretapped by the Israeli government for his activities. He also once went to jail for refusing to serve militarily in the occupied territories. He said the most moving experience he had has when Peace Now and Palestinian representatives took part in a joint demonstration by encircling Jerusalem holding hands.

Padnos said the key to solving the conflict was to get the U.S. and its allies to pressure Israel to end occupation of the territories so that peace can be established. "If we, Israel abide by the resolutions, UN resolutions 242 and 338, there can be a peace process. If that happens, I will shed no tears over the war."

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Wage

Continued from P. 1

"It's not something that the college did not anticipate," he continued.

The potential problems arising from the minimum wage increase had been foreseen but because the Student Employment budget is fixed and the school has to stay within the budget, the problems have to be worked out within the limits.

Essentially, the decision making has to be made by the different departments who hire the students. According to Hinebaugh, the departments are not told whether or not they should increase everyone's pay to the same amount and hire less people.

It is simply up to the department. The departments must consider set guidelines concerning student employment, like giving first-priority to students who need work as a part of their financial aid package.

Departments are affected differently by the minimum wage increase and so deal accordingly. The Van Wylen Library and the Food Service are two of the largest student employers and have made decisions that are rather similar.

Don Hensley, manager of Food Service, said that his students have never been paid minimum wage in the last two years. They have been paid above it because of what the jobs entail.

Hensley said that it is hard to get students to work for minimum wage because of it. "We're not the most popular employers because of it," he said.

Colleen Conway of VanWylen hopes to pay all her students the designated $3.45 raise whether they were below the $3.80 wage or above it. But at this point she can not promise regular increases in pay per semester because of it, at least not right away.

"We are doing our best without cutting the numbers of students we employ," she said.

As for smaller departments, such as Education, Biology, and Physical Education, the plan of action differs with each situation.

Jane Holman of Physical Education offers various jobs whose differences, she feels, should be reflected in the salary. For example, jobs that have special qualifications or requirements, like lifeguarding, are paid above the minimum and given a raise each semester.

Pat Conley-Briggs of the Education department mentioned that most of her students were just beginning and all would benefit from the wage increase.

Lori Hertel of Biology says the same except for the animal care employees who earn higher wages because of what their jobs entail.

All students will receive the increase, and will benefit because they did not earn more than the newly set amount in the first place. None of these departments have received complaints from students who think the minimum wage increase is unfair.

Palestinian

Continued from P. 2

"I don't expect that there will be any more attempts by the American administration to find a solution for the Palestinian problem," said Fayad.

However, Fayad said he was hopeful for the Intifada—the open civil revolt begun in 1987 by Palestinians in the occupied territories.

He also expressed optimism for the Israeli peace movement. Fayad said that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) remains strong, in spite of arguments that it lost credibility by siding with Saddam Hussein in the war.

He explained that the Palestinians originally did not want to support Hussein. They opposed an Arab invasion of another Arab nation; there were also many Palestinians in Kuwait that were greatly hurt by the Iraqi occupation. Only after Western military intervention did they side with Iraq, because Saddam Hussein stood against the colonial powers.

"They (the Palestinians) were not siding with Saddam Hussein They were trying to mediate between the Saudi and Iraqi governments," Fayad further explained.

Fayad also pointed out that siding with Iraq was not PLO chairman Yasar Arafat's own decision but the mainstream Palestinian viewpoint, at the time. If Yasar Arafat had sided with Saudi Arabia, he would have been deposed," Neither Fayad (PLO member organization) nor the PLO would like to see Arafat deposed. He isn't weakened."

Local News

EIO hosts Greenpeace speaker

The Environmental Issues Organization will be hosting a speaker from Greenpeace on Tuesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. in Wicher's Auditorium of the Nykerk building. Joan D’Argo, of the Greenpeace Great Lakes Regional office in Chicago will be speaking on the importance of implementing a zero discharge means complete elimination of the production, use and disposal of all persistent/bioaccumulative toxic substances. The issue is of great importance to the forty million residents of the Great Lakes Basin (including Holland), who were found in a 1985 study to be receiving "higher exposure to toxic substances than any comparable population in North America." Implementation of such a policy would have profound effects on regional industry and consumers. The public is invited to meet with the speaker following the presentation.

Dance company comes to Knickerbocker Theatre

Contemporary Motions, a resident professional dance company of Hope, is holding a concert on Wednesday and Thursday, April 10 and 11, at the Knickerbocker Theatre. The concert will include a variety of dance styles including modern, jazz and ballet, and will also incorporate pantomime. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. both nights.

CROP Walk begins at H.H.S.

There will be a CROP Walk on Saturday, April 20, with walkers leaving from the Holland High Fieldhouse at 8:30 a.m. Participants will walk either 4 or 8 miles to raise money for Church World Service, a national relief and development agency.

Sponsor sheets can be picked up in the Chaplains' Office, and each student who walks will be eligible for the faculty/staff pledge. For more information call 396-7962.

Feminist theologian to lecture

Dr. Phyllis Tribble, the Danforth Lecturer, will present "The Story of Miriam" in Winters Auditorium on Wednesday, April 10, at 3:30 p.m. Tribble is the Baldwin Professor of Sacred Literature at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Jerusalem students to present panel on Mid-East Wednesday

A Middle East Student Panel is planned for Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Otto room of Phelps.

Returning Jerusalem program students will present a slide show and panel that captures the underlying dynamics of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.


Fraternity members’ ankles sport OKE symbols

by Hope Oscar

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. Its also dangerous. My parents still don’t know about it.”

Tim Cerny (’93) 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 you can show it off or 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 done correctly. The 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. Stack 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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Mysterious posters spark controversy

(CPS)--Mysterious campaign posters tacked up around a New York campus have led to accusations that the national College Republicans organization is surreptitiously trying to form a new political party to subvert liberal student politicians at schools around the country.

The party, known as Common Sense, reportedly has played a role in student government elections at three different campuses in recent weeks. "I've talked to students at the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Wisconsin at Madison" who have claimed there are Common Sense parties being run by members of the College Republicans on their campuses, says Dan Slepian, student government president at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The group, Slepian said, tried to disqualify him from recent campus elections by putting up trick posters that violated school campaign rules. At the University of Wisconsin, the "Common Sense party, which had after numerous campaign violations during last year's elections, reported Adam Young, a Student Senate representative.

Student government officials at the University of Colorado couldn't confirm or deny the existence of a Common Sense party there. "It's my guess these are local movements," replied Jason Miko, executive director of the College Republican national Committee in Washington, D.C. "We're not making any effort to form Common Sense parties," he said.

At Stony Brook, the controversy started when a poster appeared around campus that described the Common Sense party as a "liberal party" and "a political alternative to the College Republicans." Slepian himself produced the posters, a step that cost Slepian his job.

"How can we endorse (Slepian) if we are running someone against him?" Nehring asked the Statesman, Stony Brook's student newspaper. Nehring denied Common Sense had anything to do with the posters.

But Slepian was not convinced. "Someone's putting them out, and I think it's them (Common Sense party members)," Slepian said. "I think they're trying to disqualify me," he said.

Various College Republican groups in fact have been involved in other "dirty tricks" efforts to subvert liberal candidates and groups with which their members disagree. In 1989, for example, the College Republicans chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington destroyed a campus group headed by a leftist student by sending 15 of its members to a group meeting, taking advantage of fax group voting rules and then voting to remove the leftist from office.

The remaining College Republicans then voted to return the group's money to the student government. The group has been involved in similar efforts to "defund" several Public Interest Research Group campus chapters.

"Thumbs up! A smart funny movie."  
- ROGER EBERT "SISKEL & EBERT"

"Alice is a delight. Allen & Co. make us believe that fairy tales can still happen."  
- DAVID ANSEN NEWSWEEK

Scholarship

Continued from P. 4

brought Japanese students to Hope, and in 1980 became a two way exchange program with Hope students traveling to Japan also. The past three years have involved exchanging the students for a full year, Jim Huffman being the first, Jacqueline Leno the second, and now Michael Boyle as the third.

Boyle thanks his parents, professors and God for helping him define what he wants in life. "Even last year I had no idea what I was going to do after graduation," he said. But things seem to have fallen into place for Boyle.

"I'm sure it will be hard work and frustrating to adapt to a new culture," he said, "but I think in the long run it will be worth it -- just to be able to live, and learn in a unique culture, and hopefully understand it someday."
Editorial

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 $.45 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 near 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.

Attitude toward rape outrages student

To the Editor,

I would like to begin by thanking you for printing “RAPE: a reality, a dilemma” by Jennifer Heitman and to thank Ms. Heitman for writing it. Disclosure can be awfully painful for a survivor but necessary to others suffering the same or similar wounds. It allows me to completely rid myself of the fear, the nightmares or the shame.

But how could she let that happen twice? Ms. Heitman surely did not ask for this to break into her house so she could relive her nightmare again! Are we so foolish to believe anyone would?

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

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to what I view as a misinformed attack on the integrity of the Coors Brewing Company by the Hope Environmental Coalition. My credentials as a supporter of environmental causes include many hours in defense of wilderness preservation through leadership in an active citizens organization of over a thousand members. One of our most active and effective members was hired at mid-career by the Coors Company and serves as a leader in the Sierra Club.

It saddens me when the Hope Environmental Coalition allows itself to be used by a national group which uses information which is misleading at best. I grew up in Colorado and did not believe the information given about the Coors Brewery sounded right. I called Coors and got accurate information from the first person I talked with. Coors did dump toxic liquid waste in the City of Denver landfill as charged. However, it was done from 1965-80 and was perfectly legal at the time. 249 other companies did the same thing and had the permission of the Colorado Department of Health. Coors did less than 20% of the total dumping involved and the dump is not near Golden but rather 15 miles southeast of Denver or 25 miles from the Golden Brewery. Coors has helped study the site for cleanup.

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. Joe Coors did 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 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
Opinion

SLIP OF THE MIND

Squirrels and temples

JIM MONNETT

“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?”

“No, that’s the point. God put me on this planet to grow, to be the best possible squirrel that He made me to be. But it’s too hard. Life is too hard.”

“Why not? I could run down to the edge and go Supersquirrel. “It’s a long way down.”

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

“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.”

Coors

Continued from P. 6

years working for a Colorado Congressman and remember Coors ‘as the cleanest plant of the many we visited. At a time when business and government have not hesitated to borrow money and mortgage the future, Coors continues to refuse borrowing opportunities.

Among the big three, Coors has long been acknowledged as the leader in brewing technology and product quality which it has occupied last place in marketing and public relations. The generation now in day to day control had great reason to learn the basics of marketinng. Coors-bashing some day will be as old fashioned as the horse and buggy. Before competitors initiated some of Coors’ brewing processes, even these processes were questioned. It saddens me to see a Hope College group take up the sport of Coors-bashing just when it is going pacts with Black and Hispanic groups and settled a boycott with the AFL-CIO. A recent vote at the University of Colorado was 4-1 against a boycott of Coors.

If an environmental organization wants to condemn an individual corporation, it would seem to me that they should conduct a thorough investigation of the company involved and at least compare its record to that of its competitors. Misleading statements about dumping in a landfill and the activities of a now retired member of the family living in California are less important to me than the fact that the company had been a corporate leader in environmental preservation since long before it was popular. Have any of those sponsoring this boycott at Hope made any effort to know that it once contributed to an endowed chair at Hope College? I have once visited the company, talked to members of the family in informal settings and read a good deal about the many sides of these issues. If any member of the Hope Environmental Coalition wants to debate these issues with me, I will be glad to do so.

I do not want to be in the position of urging students to drink beer. Rather, I want to defend the integrity of a company and family against unfair attack. I have not stocked in the company or relationship to the family. If one chooses to drink beer, it would seem to me that one should make a rational choice on the basis of taste and product quality and then drink legally and in moderation.

Sincerely,
Jack Holmes
Zambian choir sings spirituals

HOLLAND -- The Munda International Choir of Lilanda, the touring choral ensemble from Lusaka, Zambia, will present a concert of traditional African church music at Hope College on Monday, April 15. The concert will be in Dimnent Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Accompanied by authentic African instruments, such as the drum, rattles, African guitar and the "10-stringed-instrument"—meaning the clapping of hands—the choir performs in the two major languages of Zambia: Bemba, spoken in the northern province, and Nyanja, spoken in the eastern province.

The pieces are based largely on scripture passages which the choir improvises into songs, changing the rhythm until they are satisfied with the result. Many of the songs have become standardized and are printed in hymn books, but improvisation remains an important dimension of the choral performance.

Song titles include "Alleluia Jesu Mbuye Watuha" (Nyanja), or "In Jesus, we have peace, alleluia; "Tukayalandla Shani" (Bemba), or "How to Come into the Presence of God;" and "Munya Za Maautoere Omwe" (Nyanja), or "Events on the Road to Emmaus."

The Munda International Choir is making its first appearance in the United States and Canada under the direction of Godfrey Zimbili. The 24-voice choir consists of 14 men and 10 women, ranging in age from 17 to 27. They are performing under the auspices of the Reformed Church in Zambia, and their tour will be under the sponsorship of Rev. Dr. Foston D. Sakala, president of Justo Mwale.

Sisters of Mercy delivers new age rock

(CT)-Stare, for a moment, into the fire, look past the flames, to the embers burning ever so brightly, performing the mesmerizing final dance of their short lives as they turn and soar toward their infinite sleep, burning ever toward darkness.

That's the dark, somber sound of The Sisters of Mercy. With the release of "Vision Thing," the band's third album, The Sisters is building upon a cult status that has elevated vocalist Andrew Eldritch, his work, and his offspring antics to near-mythical proportions.

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 Leeds, England, "there was a gap," Eldritch explains. "Everybody in London, which is where the whole Endrlich 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, "Damage Done," the sister's first single, was released on their own Merciful "lease 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 a 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 statewide.

The alternative music scene happily embraced "The Sisters of Mercy," the album release that followed.

The enigmatic "Flodland" 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.

But Eldritch maintains he's not trying to wake people up with his startling lyrics and apocalyptic vision.
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 Upsilon 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 Thornburgh.

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.

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 Obermberger, head of American Collegians for Life.

Obermberger, 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 Obermberger, 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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Homeruns win double over Olivet

by Dan Combs
sports editor

The Hope College women’s softball team’s bats came alive last Saturday as the Flying Dutch took two games from Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) rival Olivet. The scores were 14-0 in each game.

The Dutch hit four home runs in the games including two grand slams in the third inning of the first game. Rachel Zimmer (‘93) had one of the grand slams and she also added a two run homer in the second game.

“That was so exciting,” said Head Coach Karla Wolters. “We knew that we were going to bust out sooner or later. We’re just glad it was today.”

“We have some hitters who can put the ball up in the air and with the wind blowing out it’s going to be a high scoring day,” said Wolters.

Wolters also said, “I was real pleased too with our patience at the plate. There were a lot of pitches that were near the strike zone and for the most part we did a great job of hitting strikes.”

Neither game went the distance of seven innings. Both were called after five because the Flying Dutch was leading by more than 10 runs.

The third inning was the decisive one in both games. Hope scored ten runs, with the help of two grand slams, in the third inning of the first game. That gave the Dutch a 12-0 lead.

In the second game, Hope scored seven runs, including the two run homer by Zimmer and a solo home run by Heather Wolfe (‘94). That made the score 10-0.

“We needed those runs,” said Wolters. “Everybody did a super job at making good contact. We had a lot of base hits. It seemed like I was waving people in to score every inning.”

Wolters was also happy about the team’s play in the field. “I was very pleased with the defense. Sometimes, in a game like this, when you are batting for a long time you have to go back to the field and concentrate on defense.”

Pitching was also strong for the Flying Dutch. In the first game, Lisa Wolters (‘92) and Danna Bolenz (‘94) combined for the shutout. Eileen Malkewitz (‘91) and Erin Neil (‘94) held Olivet scoreless in the second game.

“I thought that our pitchers pitched real well. That is just what we expect them to do. They have been pitching real well and we just have not been giving them the run support.”

Before the two wins, Hope had lost five games in a row. In those games, the Dutch were leaving 8 to 12 runners on base in each game.

Hope improved its overall record to 8-8. They are now 2-2 in the MIAA, after losing two games to Adrian, Adrian, the league’s top team, is 6-0 in the MIAA, but Walters is still confident of the team’s chances to win it all.

“I still think that we have a good shot at it. We need a little help from Alma to beat Adrian. We need to stay tough ourselves. We virtually have to win all the rest of our games, but the league tournament counts as part of the standings,” said Wolters. “If we win the rest of our league games and do well in the tournament, and also if somebody knocks Adrian off, there is still a chance.”

Hope continues league play this week. Yesterday they played two games at Kalamazoo. Saturday, Albion will come to Holland to play two games.

**Former student sues school, bank**

Baylor basketball player says he earned Camaro

(CPS) — Claiming he had earned a free car by playing basketball for his school, a former Baylor University student has filed a $3 million countersuit against his former coach and a bank that tried to collect the money it had loaned him.

The student claimed the school had lured him to Waco in the first place by giving him the car.

John Wheeler, who played basketball at Baylor in 1985, filed the suit in McLennan County Court against former coach John Haller, who coached from 1978 to 1985, and MBank Waco, which loaned the money for the 1982 Chevrolet Camaro 228.

Six months ago, MBank filed suit to collect the loan, which was due in 1987.

Wheeler’s lawyer thinks the move was in retaliation for Wheeler’s role in a National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation that ultimately led to the suspension of Baylor’s basketball program for two years.

Haller resigned shortly after the investigation ended.

The suit claims Haller illegally recruited Wheeler in 1984 by bribing him with the Camaro, and alleges that Haller and the bank obtained Wheeler’s signature on the promissory note fraudulently.

“John Wheeler could not have
Baylor

Continued from P. 10
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.

Classifieds &

Personals

SDK – Hi! 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
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CONGRATULATIONS to Shari
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
dinner sometime? D.H.

TO HOEK + everyone who helped
celebrate my B-day, Thank you.
You guys are the best. I had a
blast. P.S. Footer I won! --
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quiet single with a desk from May
through the end of July. Call Steve
at 394-6863 Answering machine.

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It's almost over. Love ya, J-Newt.

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elections for President, Vice-
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make a difference, run for the
cabinet. More info? Call X7881 or
make a difference, run for 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.

RING FOUND- after college night
last week. Come to Parrots and
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with my roommate.

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the Student Congress Office.

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to come visit me before graduation?
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P.M. Johnston, an attorney for
MBank who is representing Haller,
who also now works for MBank.

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