Candidates question Congress choice

by Jim Monnett  
co-editor

Student Congress President Brad Votava ('91) has denied sexual discrimination on the part of the cabinet in the appointment of Scott Gilmore ('94) as the replacement Phelps Hall representative to Congress.

Because of Sarah Jo Bartley's withdrawal from Hope College, the cabinet interviewed and appointed Gilmore to fill Bartley's elected position as one of two Phelps congress members.

Three women also petitioned and interviewed for the position.

Two of those women, Kim Breen ('93) and Lori Polaski ('94), said Congress Vice President Joe Miklosi ('92) told them when he contacted them to say they were not chosen, and that Gilmore was, because Gilmore could better represent the male perspective.

Polaski said, "Joe (Miklosi) talked to me and said that the cabinet had decided to go with Scott Gilmore because he is a male and Phelps is a coed dorm. They thought Scott would better represent the male view."

Votava said Gilmore's gender was a minor issue that the cabinet discussed after interviewing all four candidates last Wednesday.

"I think (his gender) was a minor point in that Phelps is a coed dorm," Votava said. "To think that we chose him on that basis is untrue."

"Gilmore could represent our dorm," Polaski said. "As a male he could represent their views."

Recounting the cabinet's discussions after the interviews, Miklosi said they discussed all sorts of issues, including the division of men and women on the congress.

"In a sense it was a minor (issue). As a male he could represent their concerns," Miklosi said. Miklosi said the cabinet was looking for diversity and that at this meeting Comptroller James O'Neal ('92) had mentioned that there were 19 females and six males on Congress. Votava confirmed this figure as the one used in the discussion.

Miklosi later said the actual figure was 13 females to 12 males.

At first O'Neal couldn't remember whether or not gender was discussed at the meeting. He said, "I don't think it was brought up."

Later, he added that it might have been mentioned as one of several issues.

"We discussed everything," O'Neal said. The decision as a whole was made by the cabinet."

O'Neal said he might have brought the male-female ratio up, but he wasn't sure.

O'Neal did say, however, that it wouldn't hurt to have both a male and a female representative of Congress for Phelps.

Miklosi concurred, saying that Phelps has 80 men and 80 women and that Gilmore could add a "male perspective. Seeing as he lived with men, he had a greater opportunity to interact with them."

Votava said he thought all the candidates were impressive. He said they picked Gilmore because he "would do the best job on campus."

Gilmore was chosen because he was "the most interested, qualified and enthusiastic," Miklosi said.

But according to Breen and her friend Joe Kuiper ('93), who heard the conversation between Miklosi and Breen, Miklosi gave a different reason.

See 'Congress', P. 3

Administrators watch oil crisis, budget bill

by Scott A. Kaukonen  
news editor

National and international events affecting the national economy have yet to touch Hope, beyond higher gas prices, but Hope administrators are looking with caution to the near future.

Events in the Persian Gulf have nearly doubled the price of a barrel of oil, resulting in inflationary prices. It is unclear at this time if this trend will continue.

Inflationary pressures are particularly disturbing to Hope administrators. The state of the economy has an effect on the value of Hope's endowment, which, according to William Anderson, vice-president for business and finance, is currently around $80 million. "My guess is that the value of our endowment has dropped 15 percent in the last two months," he said. The value "will depend on the companies in which Hope has investments, and how they reduce their dividends."

Anderson wasn't in any state of panic. "We're in for the long haul... (we are) not so concerned about this dip." In reality, this winter's "weather (mild or cold) will probably affect us more (in heating oil), and the price increase (increased oil prices) would."  

Far worse for the college, according to Anderson, is the possibility of a recession. "I'd be more worried about a recession because people will be out of work and it could be some of the parents of our students."  

"If there is a lot of inflation... it could really impact us negatively," Anderson continued. "We can't increase our prices midstream. If a manufacturer pays more for oil, they're going to raise prices. The chemistry department, like any consumer, has to pay for it and possibly pass it on to the student. But we can't do this until next year and (any price increase) is hard to project at this time."  

Hope could see an eventual increase in food costs due to increased costs in transportation. "If Hope were in the midst of a building phase the impact would be much more severe, but fortunately, we are not at this time," said Anderson.

The Persian Gulf wasn't the site of the only battle which affects the finances of the college and its students. In a late, unexpected action by the Congress in Washington, the automatic Gramm-Rudman sequestration was avoided when Republicans and Democrats came to a compromise on this year's budget.

The agreement avoids a nearly across the board cut of every federal budget in the attempt to bring the budget in line with Gramm-Rudman budget deficit reduction targets.  

According to Phillips Hooyman, director of the financial aid office, Hope students would have seen little effect on their financial aid packages this year had the Gramm-Rudman sequestration taken effect. Programs which are "forward funded" such as the Pell Grants, the Supplemental Education Opportunities Grants, and Perkins' Loans and the College Work-Study Program could have been impacted for the 1991-92 school year.

The Stafford Loan Program could have been an exception. The loan origination fee, currently five percent, could have seen an increase of one-half percent, though Hooyman thought this could be resolved in reconsideration once Congress decided on a budget.

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News

Kalamazoo jury convicts Hope student of assault

KALAMAZOO—Following two and a half days of jury deliberation, a Hope College student has been found guilty of assault with a dangerous weapon. Richard Blech '92, a Western Michigan University student in an incident last January.

On January 5, 1990, Blech and Ronald Brierly, 21, of Richland, went to Geibe former Kalamazoo home regarding a fight involving their friends at Geibe's home three weeks before. Geib had not been at the party.

An argument ensued and Geib tried to close the door so the men would leave, but the two men alleged to be in Geibe's home. Witnesses told police Blech chased Geib, who needed stitches to his head with the aluminum bat then police said. Geib struck Brierly with an aluminum bat then went to Geibe's former Kalamazoo University student in an incident two men. Geib hit Brierly for control of the bat. Witnesses told police Blech chased Geib from the house, striking Geib in the head with the bat as he ran from the porch.

Doctors testified that Geib was near death when he was rushed into emergency surgery.

Blech, who needed stitches to close a gash above one eye, testified that Geib hit him in the head with the bat during the struggle, Geib's house. Blech said he was dazed, had little time to react and was trying to protect himself and Brierly when Geib hit him in the head.

Geib who now lives in Portage with his parents, still suffers from hearing and concentration problems. He is undergoing therapy for his injuries.

Blech's sentencing has been scheduled for October 29 by Kalamazoo County Circuit Judge Philip Schafer.

Blech faces up to four years in prison, but first-time offenders convicted of felonious assault are commonly sentenced to probation and up to one year in jail. Blech will remain free on bond pending sentencing.

Richard Blech

File Photo

Tom Renner, director of public relations at Hope, said the school has a code of conduct for students that involves "accountability for any violation of local, state, and federal laws, whether they occur on or off campus." Blech is accountable to the school's judicial process.

Blech, a starter for the baseball team, is still a "duly enrolled student" and remains eligible. "The college has to be careful not to pro-judge," Renner said.

(Compiled from Grand Rapids Press & Holland Sentinel)

Greek Week features environmentalism

Greek Week has been

significant at this point," said Hooyman, "but every bit hurts." "People in Washington and on the Hill tell me they never hear enough from students and parents. I know it's a mundane thing, but they need to be writing their congressmen," said Hooyman.

While Hope students may have avoided reductions in financial aid for now, they can expect to pay more for gas, cigarettes, and alcohol. These are among the items which will see an increase in government taxes in the effort to increase revenue and to cut costs, thereby trimming the federal deficit by $500 billion over the next five years. Included in the compromise was a Republican surcharge on the Capital Gains Tax issue and $485 billion in defense cuts.

The next event for Greek Week is "Resolved: that government censorship of public artistic expression is an undesirable infringement on individual rights." The Hope students affirmed that limiting access to artistic works by closing exhibits (as was done to the Mapplethorpe show in Cincinnati) infringes on both the artist's right to expression and the viewer's right to participate in artistic expression.

The final event for the Hope College Forensic Association Debate Team opened its season with participation in the Wheaton College (IL) Novice Invitational September 28 and 29. Four first-year debaters represented Hope. All Clay ('94) and Charissa Walthen ('93) entered the tournament as "special teams" debating both sides of the fall semester resolution. Corrie Liebenweber ('94) and Frances Killians ('92) competed six rounds on the affirmative side. Fred Vance traveled with the debate team to Wheaton.

The Hope students stressed that recycling for the dorms is that it is just not as convenient. "We don't have the facilities here to make it convenient and it's not really convenient to have students walk across campus to recycle their papers," she said, "It's just not, as convenient as it should be."

In environmentalism, researchers have found that recycling in the dorms. One of which is the materials which can be recycled are highly combustible. According to Huizenga, this makes it a fire hazard for things like newspaper and cardboard boxes to pile up in the dorms. The other problem with recycling for the dorms is that it is just not as convenient. "We don't have the facilities here to make it convenient and it's not really convenient to have students walk across campus to recycle their papers," she said, "It's just not, as convenient as it should be."

After Greek Peace Week ends, Huizenga hopes that the Hope College community will continue their environmental efforts. She said the students will continue to do their part.

"For Earth Day we are coordinating information and are going to have a table on recycling. We are going to be knowledgeable in all aspects of recycling."

Budget

Continued from Page 1 aid—a direct impact of Gramm-Rudman cuts last year. Like reduction "protects students with the highest need," said Hooyman. "We've already had this hit us based on last year's fiscal. The government keeps indicating that they want funding levels and then they don't put the money in the pockets to back it up.

The impact of last year's Gramm-Rudman cuts on Hope's financial aid was 5.5 percent decrease in College Work-Study funds and a $20,000 reduction in seed money for the Perkins Loan Program which is a revolving fund. Impact upon the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants was negligible. "These reductions are not
X-ray machine aids chem research, teaching

by Sunni Tenhor

The chemistry department is now using their newly purchased X-ray Crystallography machine. Hope College is one of only about three or four undergraduate schools in the nation that have this piece of equipment.

According to Dr. Mike Silver, the X-ray Crystallography machine is used to determine molecular structure and is very important for chemical research.

Besides research done by students in upper level courses, the machine will be used to test students in upper level courses, the X-ray Crystallography machine will also be used for teaching purposes for Hope undergraduates. The machine will also be used for teaching purposes for Hope students.

A week long workshop was held this summer from Aug. 8 to Aug. 14 to initiate the new machine. It was attended by 29 professors and students from undergraduate schools throughout the nation from Maine to California. The workshop was sponsored by the Dow Chemical Company Foundation and the Pew Midstates Science Consortium.

Hope student Jon O'Brien ('91) assisted in building the facility and also attended the workshop. According to Dr. Silver, O'Brien is perhaps the only one of the few undergraduate students in the nation who is competent in X-ray Crystallography.

"I'm getting experience that most graduates and professors can't get their hands on," Jon O'Brien ('91)

"I'm getting experience that most graduates and professors can't get their hands on," said O'Brien.

Silver says that the total investment put into the machine is approximately $100,000. Most of the other costs were donated by such companies as the Dow Chemical Company and the Pew Midstates Science Consortium. If Hope College had bought the whole machine brand new, the costs would have soared up to about a quarter of a million dollars.

Most of the machine was made from refurbishing older equipment, some of which was donated. Dr. Silver said there are two main reasons for this. The first reason is simply machines aren't made like they used to be. This older machine is extremely well engineered," said Silver.

The second reason for purchasing an older machine is that a new machine tends to be only good for research but is poorly designed for teaching. The newer sophisticated models have mini-computers that do everything at the push of a button.

The older machine has user responsibilities as well as being computer interfaced. This allows students to do the procedures by hand, helping them learn how it works.

Congress

Continued from Page 1

"He said, 'We decided to go with the guy' and I guess my mouth dropped because he said, 'I'm sorry if it bummed you out.'" Breen said.

Kuiper and Breen each recounted that Miklosi told them that a good point had come up in that Phelps was a coed dorm, so by choosing a male, Congress would get a better perspective on the Phelps guys' points of view.

Breen disagreed. "I see (the Phelps men). It's not like I can't go down to their floor and they can't come up." She also said she sees them in the TV room, computer room and lounge.

Polaski said she went down and went door to door talking to the men about what they wanted their representative to do before she went to her interview.

"I think it's important for so-mone who's going to represent a dorm to talk to the people who live in the dorm," Polaski said.

According to Congress' constitution, when a representative resigns, the next highest vote-getter joins Congress. Since only two candidates had run originally, the vice-president was in charge of calling for petitions. The Cabinet then decides who to appoint, but their decision is subject to the entire Congress' approval.

Votava explained what he was looking for in the four candidates.

"I was looking out for future leadership potential," Votava said. "I thought Scott had the brightest future.

The fourth candidate for the position, Amy Somers, said Miklosi told her that she wasn't picked "that everyone did a good job, but the one they picked was the best one for the job." Gender was not mentioned.

"I wasn't that upset that he won," Somers said. "But I don't think it's fair if (gender and age issues) are the reasons" for Gilmore's appointment.

Congress' co-editor Heather Shoop ('91) said about Gilmore's appointment, "I believe it was for leadership qualities and age was a factor. They said the sex wasn't the relative part...I also think the (gender) factor is going to be blown out of proportion.

Gilmore was unavailable for comment.

Cabinet members miss some interviews with candidates

Jim Monnett

co-editor

During the interview process for a Phelps representative, all three cabinet members did not attend all the interviews.

Lori Polaski ('94) and Scott Gilmore ('96) had all three members at theirs, Amy Somers ('93) had one come late and one leave near the end, and Kim Breen ('93) had only President Brad Votava ('92) and Vice President Joe Miklosi ('92).

Breen said Votava told her when she got to the interview that Comptroller James O'Neal ('93) had one come late and one leave near the end, and Kim Breen ('93) had only President Brad Votava ('92) and Vice President Joe Miklosi ('92).

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Meeting opens communication lines for residents and students

by Hope Oscar

The lines of communication between the Hope College students and the residents of the community surrounding the Hope Campus have been opened at the Neighborhood Meeting held to resolve the complaints about student disturbances in the off-campus neighborhoods.

The meeting began with a short speech from each panelist followed by a question and answer period when members of the audience addressed questions to the panel or made a personal statement. The members of the panel were Director of Public Relations Tom Renner, Vice President for Business and Finance Bill Anderson, Chief of Police Charles Lindstrom, Student Congress President Brad Votava, Dean of Students Richard Frost, and Neighborhood Liaison Sue Harder.

Votava addressed the key issue of communication when he said, "The best way to deal with the problem is opening the channels of communication. If the student and the police hold a party, they should let their neighbors know about it. We would like the neighbors to confront the students directly rather than go to the police. We need to work together to make it better, not harbor hostility." Some audience members laughed during Votava's speech.

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Hope develops degree-related minority aid

by Rychard Bouwens

A new scholarship became available to minority students this year because of discussions between the University of Michigan and Hope College. Administrators have planned to issue the Biomedical Scholarship, a $600 four year renewable scholarship to each year to one gifted minority who demonstrates financial need. Phyllis Hooyman, the Director of Financial Aid, also says the recipient needs to be "a very highly talented student, who shows interest in going into medicine." She emphasizes, however, the necessity of a demonstrated financial need.

Administrators planned to funnel these students into the University of Michigan graduate school, but the administrators haven't resolved those details yet. The Biomedical Scholarship joins the Chrysler Minority Scholarship as the two non-endowed, need-based scholarships designated for minority students. A student who receives the Chrysler Minority Scholarship must be majoring in business administration or education. The Chrysler Minority Scholarship provides a $2000 stipend per year, hinges on a definite financial need. A grant to the Michigan College's Foundation from Chrysler Corporation Fund provides the funds for this scholarship.

Hooyman says that Hope's financial need policy has always been an individual-based policy. "We review each case individually, and try to be sensitive to each student's family's need, but each student is reviewed in context of their demonstrated financial need."

Concerning the future, Hooyman says the department looks intently at any creative proposals. Furthermore, Hooyman's affiliation with the RCA- Reformed Churches of America together with the concerns of the RCA: "The RCA," says Hooyman, "has communicated very clearly to all its colleges that initiatives should be undertaken to encourage minority students to become involved in higher education, and as a RCA college we certainly want to echo the church's concerns."

Forum offers MBA information

(Princeton, NJ)—Ten thousand prospective MBA's are expected to attend MBA Forums this fall. They will receive firsthand information about Master of Business Administration (MBA) degrees from representatives of 165 national and international schools.

Sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC), the MBA Forums are designed to help individuals determine whether the MBA degree would be useful to them and, if so, to identify the schools that will best fit their needs.

Workshops on admissions procedures, curricula, career planning, and job search strategies will be available in addition to the general Forums sessions. Educational and career experts will make panel presentations and answer questions from attendees.

The meeting began with a short speech from each panelist followed by a question and answer period when members of the audience addressed questions to the panel or made a personal statement. The members of the panel were Director of Public Relations Tom Renner, Vice President for Business and Finance Bill Anderson, Chief of Police Charles Lindstrom, Student Congress President Brad Votava, Dean of Students Richard Frost, and Neighborhood Liaison Sue Harder.

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Joint Archives expands hours

(HOPE) - The Joint Archives of Holland, the area's history research center, has expanded the hours it is open for research.

The Archives is now open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. In addition, patrons may visit the Archives in the morning by making an appointment with the staff. The new hours will be in effect until next summer.

Archives are a place in which historically valuable items made of paper are stored. Such items include letters, diaries, photographs, newspapers and a wide variety of manuscripts and printed materials. The public is encouraged to call the Joint Archives at 394-7786 when investigating any aspect of the area's past or to visit the Archives' research area, where the staff can assist personally.

The Joint Archives of Holland is the union of the historical paper materials of the Holland Historical Trust, Hope College and Western Theological Seminary and is located on the ground floor of the Van Wylen Library on the Hope College campus.

Student athletes attend anti-drug and anti-alcohol workshop

The first drug and alcohol workshop of the 1990-91 school year was held on September 5, 1990 in Dumnell Chapel. All student athletes were required to attend.

The workshop dealt with confronting friends with a drug or alcohol problem. Presented by page and Pocock, the team worked to solve some of these problems of how to handle different situations.

The focus of the program is concentrated on making the right decisions and the process of making these decisions.

Consulting partners to lecture

The Communication and Political Science Departments will host Tom Page and Rob Pocock, part of the Campaign Associates, a consulting firm specializing in political, educational and public relations campaigns, at a colloquium on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:00 in the administration department at Cranbrook.
Liberal arts education offers depth and breadth says Hope administrators

by Amy Giles
staff writer

"There isn't a real clear definition to describe a liberal arts education," said Dr. James Bekker, vice president of admissions and student life at Hope. Provost Jacob Nyenhuis believes that there are three distinct dimensions to obtaining a "liberal arts education," at Hope. First, Hope strives to maintain an open pursuit of knowledge and at the same time, gives students the faith to develop those pursuits. This means not only allowing students to take a broad variety of classes but also providing a support system for their faith through chapel worship, for instance.

Secondly, faculty members dedicate themselves not only to teaching but are also active as advisors to students and student organizations. Finally, Hope provides opportunities for learning through participation in research such as the natural science and psychology areas.

"Learning how to learn, asking the right questions, analyzing and expressing your true self are of the utmost importance in the 21st century career," said Nyenhuis.

"Hope's always concerned with preparing students for their prospective careers," he said. Nyenhuis said that originally, Hope's purpose was to prepare students for either a teaching or ministry career. "The number of career choices are much broader," he said.

Bekker said that research done in the area of liberal arts education versus more technical studies show that each area experiences "waves of interest," at different times. "There's been a technical trend and then communication skills were emphasized," he said.

"When I came to Hope in 1980, I sensed a technical tone in America, but there was still emphasis on liberal arts," said Bekker. "High school students coming here have a much greater respect for the liberal arts."

"At Hope there is a dual opportunity in a four year period to develop depth (academic major) and breadth (core curriculum)," he said, "It's not an either or proposition because students have been able to study in depth."

Bekker thinks that the size of Hope, classroom and student-to-teacher ratio is definitely a draw to the incoming students. "There is more than just the academic life here," he added.

There are approximately 18 private liberal arts colleges in Michigan as opposed to independent colleges and universities according to Nyenhuis. Two of these, Mercy and Mary Grove, both near Detroit, merged with the University of Detroit, suggesting that because of decreased enrollments, the number of private liberal arts colleges is on the decline. However, Nyenhuis said that unlike a majority of the schools that Hope compares itself with, whose enrollments were down this year, Hope's enrollment is up.

"There will always be a place for Hope College in higher education studies and students seeking this," he said, "We acknowledge the importance of faith, the excellence of faculty, the campus facilities and its place not only to study but also to grow."

Senior raffle aims at college gift

by Pam Schmidt
staff writer

The Senior Class Projects Committee is hosting the Senior Class Raffle to raise money for the Alumni Association and to purchase a senior class gift for the school. The thirty-five prizes, valued at over two thousand dollars, will be raffled off on October 28th.

Two weeks ago, all seniors received a letter from Dave Veidink who is chairperson of the senior Class Projects Committee. Included was information about the raffle and a pledge card which allow seniors to pledge all or a portion of their fifty dollar security deposit in exchange for raffle tickets, priced at ten dollars each.

Veidink didn't know exactly why the raffle was discontinued, only that it's been a while. "We thought it would be important to leave something to the school, something that we can see back and see...," said Veidink.

Some gifts from past senior classes can still be seen around campus. The stone bench outside of Graves Hall was a gift from the class of 1910, and the class of 1941 gave the sundial which is near the bench.

The Alumni Fund helped make possible for ninety percent of the senior class to attend Hope College. Last year over $1,100,000 was contributed by alumni last year to assist in financial aid and operating expenses not covered by tuition such as classroom furniture and lab equipment.

The raffle drawing will be held Sunday, October 28st at 9PM in the Mass Auditorium in conjunction with a Senior Class Pizza Party. Pizza for the event will be donated by Little Caesar's.

Students attend Pow Wow

HOPE — Nine Hope students attended the 29th annual Grand River Tribal Council Pow Wow dedicated to Mother Earth. A Pow Wow is a time of gathering for Native American tribes. This event was held Sept. 8 and 9 at Grand Rapids.

Representatives from several tribes wore authentic costumes, demonstrated dances and singing, hosted food booths and traded and sold Indian-made arts and crafts.

The students watched the Grand Processional, the formal calling together of the tribal dancers. This ritual includes the purification of the dancers by smoke from sweet herbs and grasses and the blessing of the dancing ground by the sprinkling of herbs.

The Song of the Flag and the Invocation completed the opening ceremonies. Traditional, "fan" and intertribal dancing continued throughout the afternoon. Each event was preceded by an explanation of its place in the culture of Native American tribes.

A food specialty served at several booths was "fry bread," simple, deep-fried dough dusted with powdered sugar and then deep-fried again. After they were deep-fried, they were seasoned with honey, syrup or chocolate. Indian blankets of various colors were on the ground and Indian jewelry galore. Beaded moccasins for use with pottery and woven pieces.
Faculty supports Muste sculpture
by Carrie Maples

Despite the lack of total agreement, the faculty voted to send a resolution supporting installation of the Muste Sculpture to the Board of Trustees.

During last week’s faculty meeting the Board of Trustees rejection of the sculpture was discussed. Dr. Donald Cronkite, professor of biology and chair of the Muste Committee, addressed the faculty. Cronkite said education is about “willing confrontation with new ideas” and it is “very disillusioning to have the Trustees” vote against it.

“Muste Committee is unwilling to proceed in those circumstances. It’s our charge to uphold the ideals of Muste,” said Cronkite.

“We hope there’s still room for compromise,” Cronkite said. He explained that no one has ever denied the right of the Board to make their decision, “This is not a test.” It is “an error of judgment not an exercise of right that needs to be addressed.”

President John Jacobson responded with a prepared statement. Jacobson said reasons for disapproval were 1) the sculpture is unattractive due to the materials used in construction; 2) the sculpture would detract from the library setting; and 3) the sculpture would be a distraction to students studying in the alcove.

Jacobson said, “I recommend that the Board accept the sculpture on a temporary basis.” He said forebearance is essential in these matters. “My suggestion is that the sculpture be installed in that part of DePree given for such displays,” said Jacobson.

At that point the floor was opened for discussion. Les Beach, professor of psychology, presented a two part resolution supporting the Campus Arts Committee’s recommendation of the sculpture and commending the Muste Committee for their action.

John Cox, professor of English, proposed the resolution be amended to specify the sculpture be installed in the Muste Alcove in Van Wylen Library not in DePree. The amendment passed unanimously.

“The way to dislike the sculpture is not to censor it,” said Jane Dickie, professor of psychology. “It bothers me that the Board of Trustees doesn’t want discussion,” she said. Without discussion we have no liberal arts and Hope is supposed to be a liberal arts institution explained Dickie.

Jacobson called for a vote and the resolution passed a vote of acclamation and will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

Minority counselor focuses on follow-up
by Pam Lundberg

“Hope can be positive for minority students,” said Yolanda Delono, Hope’s new minority admissions counselor. She was hired to increase the population of African-Americans and Hispanics on Hope’s campus.

Her job is recruitment with a focus on students of color. Delono graduated in 1988 with a BA in Spanish and a minor in English. Since she is of Spanish descent, she is qualified for this position.

When Delono was at Hope, her experience was, for the most part, positive. Therefore, Delono said she is “excited to be working with students of color with a goal of higher education.”

Her plans for success focus mainly on visits to high schools with large minority populations. The admissions department will also go on team visits so that not only a Hispanic counselor will be there.

One thing Delono is especially excited about are the follow-up visits. She plans on meeting with students and parents.

“Most students are first-generation college students— that’s why it’s important to spend with the parents,” she said. She hopes this will make the transition easier to college life.

Delono stressed how she feels that “spending a lot of time with families and making sure the students feel comfortable,” is of the utmost importance.

Delono had been working in the Student Development Office for two years as an intern multicultural counselor with Al Gonzales when the position opened up. She was hired in June of last year. Delono had taught in Holland schools for two years.

Gift of $5,000 to enhance Hope multi-cultural life

(HOPE) — Hope College graduate William C. Van Faassen earned a recent donation to the college in a rather unusual way. He won it.

As a member of the four-man team that won the Sprint Classic Golf Tournament at La Quinta Golf Resort in Palm Springs, Calif. in May, Van Faassen received $10,000 from US Sprint for donation to charity. A 1970 Hope graduate, he chose to give half the money to Hope College and half to a Detroit area children’s organization.

He has asked that his gift to Hope be used to assist the college in enhancing its multi-cultural presence. Van Faassen assisted the college during its “Hope in the Future” strategic planning process this past year, serving on a committee that considered multi-cultural issues.

Sprint donated a total of $100,000 through 16 participants in the tournament.

“Our company has a long, proud history of responsible support of worthy causes, and the Sprint Classic tournament enhances this tradition,” said William Esrey, chairman and chief executive of United Telecommunications of US Sprint.

US Sprint is a unit of United Telecommunications Company Inc., a diversified international telecommunications company headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.

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Learn how you can
MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
Statistics suggests national greek membership declining

by B. J. Hoepchner

(CPS) - After a decade of quick growth, fraternity and sorority membership nationwide may be leveling off or even declining, early fall statistics suggest.

Greek members themselves blame the trend on an overall decline in college enrollments, on bad publicity and on strict new policies limiting student drinking and hazing.

"I'm told it (the number of students rushing) was down all across the country," said Evelyne Bennett, of Panhellic Association at the University of Texas. Last year 500 fewer women participated in rush this year than last.

Fraternities at the school also had a slow rush. "I think we're right at the same level, maybe a few less" members than in fall, 1989, said Dan Medlin, head of UT's Interfraternity Council.

At the University of Arizona, 254 fewer men and 400 fewer women rushed this fall.

Nancy Vanderpool, sorority advisor at Oregon State University, said a cap on OSU admissions to the school kept fraternity and sorority numbers at the same level as last year.

The University of Carolina's rush was also hurt by lower student enrollment, reported Amy Duven, co-president of Mortar Board at Hope College. The group is designed to provide academic recognition for students. "Mortar Board is a national honor society for college seniors," she said.

Duven, along with co-president Johnathon Brant, said Mortar Board also recognizes leadership and service along with scholarship. Along those lines, Keating also said the group of 34 seniors hopes to work on projects in all three areas.

"We would like to recognize professors and students at Hope, as well as in the community," he said. "We also hope to recognize students who have raised their grade point averages from a 2.5 to a 3.1 for example." Keating commented that this is done at the group's annual "Wearing of the Blues" breakfast.

Duven said an arts excellence recognition program and hosting multi-cultural talks are other scholarship-oriented projects the group would like to initiate.

Keating said the service area also brings with it many ideas. Those include holiday charity drives, Habitat for Humanity (low cost housing) work and planting trees as part of an ongoing commitment to environmental awareness by the group.

Mortar Board members are chosen their junior year and become active in the group their senior year, Duven said.

MISTERT BOFFO

by Joe Martin

THE ONLY SIDE OF RANKULTY

ANDER REASON BULLET PROOF VESTS
HAS MADE IT EASIER TO LOOK GOOD AND PROTECTIVE.

THE GEORGE POPULATION

by Joe Martin

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BASIC CUTS START AT $8.75 UNBELIEVABLE!
Editorial

Intentional or not, decisions based on gender are sexist

The appointment of Scott Gilmore to Student Congress by the Congress cabinet must raise some serious questions about the cabinet's conduct. Whether or not intentional, the cabinet acted in a sexist manner when gender—by the cabinet's own admission—was discussed during the post-interview cabinet meeting.

Gilmore was picked from four candidates, three of which were women. Ordinarily, this should have no relevance to the interview process, but all three cabinet members admit that they considered gender as a factor in the decision-making process. It should be noted that it is doubtful that sexual discrimination was intended by the cabinet. But whether or not the motive was there, differentiating candidates in this manner is at least sexist.

Members of the cabinet agreed that the idea of getting a male perspective for the dorm was a good idea. But what does this argument really mean? First, it stereotypes all Phelps men as having the same "male perspective." Sociologists and social psychologists are still divided on whether such a "male perspective" even exists. What is known is that men and women are much more similar than dissimilar.

This "male perspective" issue also suggests that women are somehow limited in their ability to talk to the men who live in the same dorm. On the other hand, either a male or female might not interact with the other sex for reasons ranging from shyness to arrogance.

Finally, and most importantly, what does the need for a male in a coed dorm say about this choice in regard to the general elections? Within the election system at Hope, residents of coed facilities do not choose to vote for a male and a female because they are voting for more than one candidate out of a list of candidates.

In the case of Phelps, both male and female residents elected two women the first time. Why, then, did the cabinet members feel the male resident of Phelps were not adequately represented? None on the cabinet lives in Phelps to sense this and no one indicated that they had received complaints about the two women representatives.

Why should gender have even entered a conversation about selecting a replacement representative?

Also, in the post-interview meeting, both Vice President Joe Miklosi and President Brad Votava mentioned in separate interviews that the Congress break-down figure they worked with was 19 females to six males.

Since this discussion was held after the first Congress meeting, didn't anyone doubt the veracity of the figure, especially since the actual figure, according to Miklosi (when he looked it up), was 13 females to 12 males? Where did the 19 to 6 figure come from? Miklosi said O'Neal brought it up, but O'Neal said he didn't really remember. "I might have brought (the gender issue up)," he said.

Additionally, how fair could the selection process have been if not all cabinet members attended all the interviews? O'Neal missed Breen's interview entirely and Votava didn't even mention it to him though the two had a phone conversation during Breen's interview.

While no one but the three Cabinet members knows for sure what criteria were used to choose a new Phelps representative, logic and their own statements indicate that sexism was involved.

Of course, all three deny they based their decision on gender, but sexism is typically not an overt action. It's the hidden agenda or a subversive element in the criteria.

It is hoped that the college community, the Student Congress which approved the recommendation and especially the members of the cabinet will reflect on this issue and its significance for a liberal arts college that seems to be perpetuating, in this case at Hope, in this case, limiting the student body with gender.

Certainly, the student body deserves better conduct from its elected cabinet members.
Student Congress focuses on the renovated Kletz and recycling

Greetings from Student Congress. This letter is the first of a bi-weekly series that can inform you more about Student Congress and its role on Hope's campus. There will be two or three topics of discussion in each letter. Today, these topics are the Kletz and recycling.

Recently, as most of you know the Kletz received a face lift at the cost of approximately $150,000. This change was intended to produce a more social atmosphere as well as an identifiable student union. Realistically, this new look may take time to be accepted by the students but the term benefits could be very promising. Currently, all Hope students who have earned 80 credits are allowed to use their Phelps ID in the Kletz for selected meals. This privilege may be extended to students with Junior credit status. Also, keep an eye out for possible new games beside the pool tables and foosball machine. Soon there will be an attendant to control the CD and TV sound system at night. So, if you haven't seen or used the Kletz this year, be sure to stop by and check it out.

At the last Student Congress meeting a recycling committee was formed to help solve the recycling problem and to utilize the resources available at Hope. Student Councils would like to work along side with the Environmental Issues Organization or any other organization interested in developing a campus wide recycling program. With enough student support recycling could be a simple and effective service. This is your time. If you ever have any concerns you would like to share, please feel free to utilize your Student Congress representative. They were elected to serve you. Thanks again and have a great day.

Joe Mikloz
Vice-President of Student Congress

Gay, Lesbian Student Union offers support

Dear Editor:

Each one of us belongs to a community. Our hometowns, family systems, sports teams, jobs, and places of residence are all forms of a type of community to which we belong. Within these structures we find a sense of being, unity and strength which helps shape us into adults. We are continually evolving into. Now, try to imagine what it would be like if there was a part of your life which you could not share with others, a part of your being which needed to be nurtured through a sense of community and understanding from the peers around you. For many gay and lesbian youths, this is an all too familiar scene. Each one of us as students are searching within, trying to find just exactly what our identity is. Who are we and what are we about to become? Many adults experiencing an additional task of forming their sexual identity within the context of gay life often find soul searching painful and lonely journey. Without a community to share these feelings, insights and questions, an individual is expected to work it out on their own, an expectation which is unfair. That is why on Hope's campus
of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union exists.

Our community is one of understanding, nurturing and advocacy. Growing up as a gay youth is never easy. Constant conflicts from the outside world, as well as within, often hinder the progress of evolving freely into the person you know you need to be in order to live a healthy and happy life. The Gay and Lesbian Student Union offers an environment free of conflict, free of hindersances, in order for members to be among peers who can help each other grow where pain and loneliness do not exist and where one can simply be. We all need a sense of belonging and for gay youths this is especially so. The Union can provide you with that.

Confidence and privacy is a priority. In the process of contacting the Union, no act of "outing" is expected of you. We exist as a support group for one another with the full knowledge of how important it is to keep one's personal life personal. Faculty members are available as contacts. Your meeting with them will be in the utmost privacy as well. If you feel nervous, it's okay. It will be a big step for some. Just remember, that is what they are there for. Many college campuses do not provide or allow such organizations to exist on their campuses. Think of how fortunate you are to have the Union available to you. It exists for you. If you feel the need to belong to such a community, contacting one of the faculty members listed below is the first step. Unity is what we are all about.

Jane Bach (English Dept.)
Wayne Boulton (Religion Dept.)
Jane Dickie (Psychology Dept.)
Pat Roehling (Psychology Dept.)
Gerard Van Heest (Chaplain)

Public Safety needs improvement

Dear Editor:

Although the Public Safety at Hope College has somewhat improved, it still needs a lot. Monday afternoon, my roommate and I were in our room, and there was a knock on the door. We opened the door, not knowing who was on the other side, because we don't have peep holes. Two men who claimed to be selling genuine name-brand perfume "factory-direct-to-me," walked right into our room. After conviving the act, no one should want any perfume, they left. They had scoped the room and even commented on our stereo equipment. We felt they knew what was in our room and that the perfume was stolen. I went back into the hall and attempted to get a business card or their name, or an office number. They told me it was part of their promotional idea to not give any names or numbers.

Immediately after they left, I called Public Safety and told the receptionist of the incident. The women on the phone sympathized with me but told me there was nothing they could do at the minute because "all public safety officers are in a meeting right now." What does it take? Someone getting hurt? We need to take precautions, not only to run to the rescue. Public Safety does well at night, but they need to realize something could happen in daylight also.

Sincerely,

Sandy Freising
Dear Editor: 

Letters to the Editor

last week's anchor article on the renovations in the Kletz cost two HUNDRED THOUSAND BUCKS Two hundred thousand BUCKS Kletz funding not wise where this money was spent. Oh, metallic chair trying to figure plush carpet, shiny tables, color that they are an improvement, did the student body need (or ing big brother ble way Hope College could have student body needed flower ar anchor about lazer tag a bit of which simply cannot be overlooked were minor For instance Lazer Taggers respond to inaccuracies

Dear Editors: 

the hostility and spitefulness of last week's letter surprised me: it seems as if there was a personal attack on the author. I cannot understand why such negativity is used to reply to a constructive and respectful letter. We must strive to maintain a civil and positive atmosphere in our community. 

Sincerely, 

Keith Engwall
The horse of sexism not dead

Dear Editors:

I'm sorry to have to pull the trigger once again on this supposedly dead horse, but I'm afraid the issue of sexism is not one to die quietly.

Contrary to Kris Tichy's beliefs, Laura Wyss is not the only one concerned about sexism. I cannot argue for or against the Pull, as I have never participated, but, from what I understand, the morale women go through the training with the men, thus proving their capabilities. I would also like to inquire as to why only women are able to yell calls.

As for Nykerk, I participated for two years and I enjoyed it. I found it to be a valuable experience, but I also felt that it was not all that it could have been. Through tradition, we have excluded half of the Hope College population. Is this to say that men would not add to the Nykerk experience? If you think they would not, then your thinking could stand to be revised.

The point I am trying to make is: when you get right down to it, these traditions are not about unity. They're about sex. They don't want women on the Pull team so that they can have them on the morale team, and vice versa for Nykerk. The important things seem to be to keep these events as they are so that the women can continue to wait on the men and the men can continue to wait on the women.

The issue of sexism will not be dead until it is gone. Until we integrate men and women at Hope College, the horse of sexism will not die: it will lie flailing in the blood that we have drawn from it.

Laura Eleanor Holloway '91

Football, other things in world just as sexist as Pull

Dear Editors:

When I wrote my first letter, I had no intentions of becoming a regular in this column and I still don't, but I feel I need to set the record straight about my side of the Pull and Nykerk traditions.

First off, I would like to thank the two gentlemen who responded to the letters written on Sept. 19. Their points were well taken and despite what one may believe, they were received with an open mind. I do, however, want to respond to those letters.

To quote Mr. Corey: "It is time to let people express their views..." You are entirely right, but the impression I got from the last paragraph of your letter says otherwise. What am I? Am I not a person so that I may not express my opinion? Your letter implied that I should not have responded with my opinion, but rather support something I do not agree with. You slammed the door on my right to freedom of expression and the last time I checked that right was still an amendment in the Constitution—the first one.

As to my letter, I reviewed it quite closely and I never once said that the Pull was not sexist. The anchor did. I had nothing to do with the headline they chose to put over my letter. Granted, I did not say I have a problem with this sexism, because I, personally, don't. There's a lot worse discrimination in the world than the Pull. The Pull is sexist, Ann and I believe that no guy would pull as hard against a woman as he would against a man. Yes, I guess that could be considered a flaw in society by some, but it is there. It's the same principle as a woman on the football field. Maybe she has a right to be there, but you can't tell either of us that a guy would tackle her with as much force as he would another guy. He just wouldn't. But then again no one is going against the football team, only the Pull is sexist, right?

As to changing the Pull, the originators should be the ones to change it. Then again, I don't think any of them are around. The power of the tradition of both Pull and Nykerk has been handed down class to class by the coaches. As far as I know no group of men or women have approached the coaches to make integration changes nor have the coaches seen it fit to make these changes. I realize that this statement can raise many arguments, and I do not feel that the responsibility of these changes can lay entirely upon the coaches. What I am saying is that until a majority of the men or the women on this campus want this change it won't happen. And Mr. Anderle, I do not feel that the change must come from the women's side.

I believe that these are aspects that need to be looked at as well. Also to jump back to my letter quickly, I did NOT say that tradition is the sole reason the Pull has not changed as it was implied. I simply said that tradition has made things the way they are. Check it out. I did not say it could not change, I just implied in all likelihood it would not.

In closing, when speaking with Ann, she pointed out that in the case of the Pull and Nykerk, and in the spring it will be pledges. Wait and see.

Sorry, one last thing. Mr. Corey, have you asked your brother if he would want you to morale for him? Do you think that he would choose you, and it is a selection process, for his morale person when the other guys most likely have females? I am just curious if your brother feels the same as you. Also why did you put me in the kitchen? Because I'm female? No matter, I like the heat just fine, why don't you come in and join me?

Respectfully,

Kris Tichy '92
Congress looks at digital recording, tax on tapes

by Bill Meengs
arts editor

The privilege of copying a compact disc onto a car stereo, personal walkman or "boom box" is likely to be at the center of a legislative debate when the 102nd Congress convenes in January 1991.

Copying albums, or CD's, into another format (tape), or the compilation of personal favorite single recordings on one tape will likely become more expensive if the music industry is successful in persuading Congress to pass legislation that would allow a tax on blank tape and recorders added as a rider to the DAT Bill.

This problem appeared to be worked out when last year a compromise was reached between hardware manufacturers and the recording industry, producing the DAT Bill, which is now before Congress. The compromise stated that a person was permitted to make a DAT copy of a compact disc, but was not allowed to make a digital copy of the copy. A problem has arisen over the bill, however, as the Songwriter's Guild (SGA), National Music Publisher's Association (NMPA) and ASCAP formed the Copyright Coalition to oppose the DAT Bill. In fact, the NMPA and SGA are supporting a lawsuit against a DAT manufacturer for bringing the digital recording technology to American consumers. The suit appears to be a sort of bargaining chip to get a royalty tax on blank tape and recorders added as a rider to the DAT Bill.

This group is being opposed by the Home Recording Rights Coalition (HRRC) which says U.S. Copyright law acknowledges the consumer's right to tape prerecorded material for private use. The chairman of the HRRC, Gary Shapiro, said that "Consumers have been looking forward to (DAT) in the United States for a long time, and there is no reason they should be denied the right to enjoy this new format."

The music industry, on the other hand, fears that the ability of DAT to produce a copy that sounds as good or better than the original, will increase the amount of illegal dubbing, thus costing them what they say will be millions of dollars. They also point to the new dual cassette decks with high-speed dubbing capabilities as encouraging illegal copying.

Shapiro disagreed and said that "rather than hurt the music business, the tax payer has opened up vast new markets for everyone involved in music." Shapiro also pointed out that the DAT will not only be valuable to consumers but also to musicians who will be able to make high quality home recordings of their rehearsals and performances.

The music industry isn't biting on that one, however, and is seeking some insurance through a royalty tax. This tax would be placed on tape recorders and blank tapes, and would serve as a source of revenue to the music industry to offset their losses from the illegal dubbing.

The HRRC points to a survey by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) to refute this claim. The OTA study, released in late 1989, found there to be no evidence to confirm that home taping hurts record sales. The study found that nearly three out of four taping "occasions" involve taping things other than recorded music, such as lectures, home music performances and answering machine messages.

Also, 77 percent were not in favor of manufacturing new audio recorders so they can't copy commercial recordings, 73 percent said they were not in favor of selling audio recordings that can't be copied, nearly eight in ten were not in favor of adding a fee on blank audiotapes to compensate copyright holders for home taping and 79 percent disapproved of charging a fee on audio recorders to pay copyright holders.

The survey also found that most home tapes of prerecorded music are made from the tape's own music collections. "Place shifting" is considered the most common reason for home taping. It allows a consumer to tape a CD to cassette for use in a car stereo, walkman or portable stereo.

The OTA also noted that home tappers are the music industries best customers, and that the home taping stimulates album purchases. They estimate nearly one quarter of past-year music purchasers heard the recording or artist most recently purchased on a homemade tape prior to the purchase. Over a third of album purchasers bought their last record with the expectation of taping it.

While these statistics can show reasons for either side (after all, who's going to vote for higher taxes?), it seems clear that the royalty tax-DAT controversy is just heating up. It will likely reach its boiling point in January when the Bill is scheduled to go in front of Congress.

If you would like to voice your opinion on either side of this issue, the HRRC advises writing your Congressman. If you would like more information, the HRRC can be reached by calling 1-800-282-TAPE.

New TV musical 'Cop Rock' shoots for comic relief, not lyric excellence

by Bill Meengs
arts and entertainment editor

In its effort to try and overtake NBC as the number one network, ABC has increasingly been taking risks in their programming in an effort to come along in awhile. I decided to watch the premiere of the show because I had seen preview and excerpts from the show ranked it one of the best new shows to come along. I decided to watch the premiere of the show because I thought there wasn't much purpose for the music originally, and after watching the show, I still don't see its point. The only purpose I see in it serving is as a sort of comic relief. This may be necessary because the show deals with several serious topics.

In this episode there was a drug bust, police brutality, a police shooting, and a mother selling a baby on the black market so she can support her drug habit. All of this adds up to make Boccho's "Cop Rock": A) the dumbest cop show on TV; B) another innovative feature in ABC's cap (the people who bring us "Twin Peaks"); C) the most serious musical ever written; or D) the best new show of the year. Actually it's probably a little of all the choices, but it is certainly worth another watch.

Linda Gruenberg speaks to Hope students about her book and how she got it published. Titled Hummer the book represents a lengthy effort not only in writing, but also in the effort to get it published.

Photo by Rich Blair
St. John to play violin at Evergreen Commons

Canadian violinist, Scott St. John, will present a GPS concert tomorrow night at Evergreen Commons. P.R. Photo

Pacific Heights' not for the faint of heart

by Lance Evert

You thought you had a bad week. Be thankful you are not Patty Palmer (Melanie Griffith) or Drake Goodman (Matthew Modine). "Pacific Heights" centers around this unmarried yuppie couple.

The movie "Pacific Heights" is so draining that you need to breath a deep sigh of relief when it's done. What seemed like a three hour movie really only lasted an hour and a half.

Palmer and Goodman decide to buy an old Victorian house just outside San Francisco. They intend to pay for the $750,000 house in part by renting out the studio and one-bedroom apartments.

The couple cuts their money situation close but with the monthly income, they intend to make their mortgage payments.

Carter Hayes (Michael Keaton) rolls into town, flashes his cash and the desperate Goodman decides to rent to him, provided his credit is good. Hayes turns out to be a professional con-artist who has an extremely high edge of the law.

Hayes drops by to his tenant's house, it's his new twist. He has the audience cringe at the sight of Hayes' diabolical face.

The hatred for Carter Hayes just wells up inside you. The audience feels the frustration of Goodman as he tries to keep his relationship and house intact.

The climax may seem a little staged, but on the other hand it certainly was not typical. Just when it seemed like the audience could relax, a new twist would put the audience on the edge of their seats.

The movie was easy to follow yet intriguing and suspenseful. It's a must see for all suspense lovers in the world, but the faint at heart should stay away.

The audience keeps hoping that Goodman will do the right thing.

The writing constantly made the audience wonder what Hayes' intentions were. Director John Schlesinger brought out Daniel Pyne's writing by making the audience cringe at the sight of Hayes' diabolical face.

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Palmer and Goodman decide to buy an old Victorian house just outside San Francisco. They intend to pay for the $750,000 house in part by renting out the studio and one-bedroom apartments.

The couple cuts their money situation close but with the monthly income, they intend to make their mortgage payments.

Carter Hayes (Michael Keaton) rolls into town, flashes his cash and the desperate Goodman decides to rent to him, provided his credit is good. Hayes turns out to be a professional con-artist who has an extremely high edge of the law.

Hayes drops by to his tenant's house, it's his new twist. He has the audience cringe at the sight of Hayes' diabolical face.

The hatred for Carter Hayes just wells up inside you. The audience feels the frustration of Goodman as he tries to keep his relationship and house intact.

The climax may seem a little staged, but on the other hand it certainly was not typical. Just when it seemed like the audience could relax, a new twist would put the audience on the edge of their seats.

The movie was easy to follow yet intriguing and suspenseful. It's a must see for all suspense lovers in the world, but the faint at heart should stay away.
Police bust parties nationwide

by Amy Hudson

(CPS) - The school year has opened with a seemingly unusual number of mass arrests at campuses nationwide.

A number of private student parties, as well as the season as collegians return to campus, have eroded into confrontations, sometimes violent, with police.

Big parties and open air drinking outdoors from apartments and fraternity houses, have ended in clashes at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri-Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana, among others, in recent weeks.

Observers cite relatively new drinking age limit laws and a new campus willingness to crack down on student drinking for the increased number of confrontations.

Student say their social lives effectively are being pushed out of bars and sponsored campus functions and into unsupervised private parties.

"There's the broadening of propensity for people to go to private residences, where they party hard, long and noisy," said Kevin Scully, police chief in Burlington, Vt., home of the University of Vermont campus.

"The bars aren't as crowded as they used to be a couple of years ago," observed Marty Freeman, head of Vermont's student association, "and every year, residential life policies get stricter.

"The general feeling you get is that they're moving toward a dry campus."

Now many schools are trying to break up, or at least regulate, the private Vermont parties. Many collegians think their "unspoken rights as college students are being violated," said Felix Vassiliev, head of a drug and alcohol program at the University of Wisconsin, where Madison police have been busy busting up large private parties this fall.

At the same time, there's "an increased recognition of the devastating effects of alcohol," said Dave Storm, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA), a Connecticut-based group.

Moves to break up parties ended in tragedy at the University of Arizona, where a campus security police officer was killed at a fraternity party on Aug. 34, during what is usually the biggest party weekend of the semester.

Apparantly, some women students arrived at the party with two uninvited male guests. They were asked to leave, words were exchanged, and one of them returned with a gun. Corporal Kevin Barleycorn was shot and killed as he and another officer tried to wrest the gun away.

The killing has led to an invitation-only rule at fraternity parties.

One day later, on Aug. 25, University of New Mexico (UNM) campus police, trying to control a Lambda Chi Alpha street party that apparently got out of hand, arrested 14 students.

In the process, police barricaded the streets of the school's fraternity row, brought in a canine unit and then turned the episode into a racial issue by first trying to roundup students at Alpha Phi Alpha, the only predominantly black fraternity in the area.

"When they got there, the action they took was against us," complained Shihweave Crum, head of the Black Student Union.

While UNM officials investigate the incident, Campus Police Chief Berry Cox has been put on paid leave and students got stiff new rules to govern greek parties.

Elsewhere, police arrested more than 100 people at a black party near Bowling Green in Ohio Sept. 7. Many students say the Bowling Green police were overzealous, and the city council is evaluating the situation.

And at Missouri, an annual fraternity-sorority gathering went haywire Aug. 14. A 17-year-old youth was seriously injured when he accidentally touched high-voltage wires on a utility pole, but emergency personnel trying to reach him were pelted by beer bottles from the crowd, which numbered between 5,000 and 10,000.

"I've noticed the tendency in the past few years on the part of students that it's not a question of going out drinking, but of going out to get smashed," says IACLEA's Storm, who also is head of security at Penn State.

Perversely, students may be drinking less responsibly precisely because of the new prohibitions, suggests David Hanson, a sociology professor at the State University of New York's Potsdam campus.

"Just telling people not to do something makes them more likely to do it," Hanson said.

In a 1989 study, Hanson found that when states increased the legal drinking age, the percentage of students drinking rose dramatically. Similarly, Hanson said, drinkers living in "dry" counties tend to consume more alcohol than drinkers living in counties that allow liquor sales.

"Excessive drinking in uncontrolled places can lead to riot situations," Hanson said.

To try to keep students out of "uncontrolled places," Burlington police in early September warned returning students they would enforce the city's noise ordinance, which forbids loud parties after 11 p.m., and make a point of looking for underage drinkers. Moreover, they said they would immediately issue citations, not warnings, to students they arrested.

On the busy Labor Day weekend, police issued 16 citations.

Scully himself knows students won't stop having parties. "I don't think things will calm down but people are acting more civilized."

'Human League' technopop album fizzes

by Bill Meengs

Just when you thought it was safe to turn your radio on again; the Human League returns. This particular release shows some promise, and get their greatest hits.

'Recently, you might have noticed a new album, 'Generation,' from the band. Well, if you didn't notice, it's because it's not very noticeable.

The album is a collection of pop songs that don't really go anywhere. The music is catchy, but for the most part, this album is pretty dull. Even when there is a song that shows some promise, it is destroyed by some horrid lyrical writing.

The main problem is that this album is taking a sound from the early '80s and trying to update it. This is not to say it can't be done, they just didn't do it with this album.

The music is the typical dime-store pop. There's nothing intellectually stimulating or technically difficult here. This would be okay if the music was catchy, but, for the most part, this album is pretty dull. Even when there is a song that shows some promise, it is destroyed by some horrid lyrical writing.

The worst examples of this are the songs "Mister Moon and Mister Sun," and "Soundtrack to a Generation." "Mister Moon and Mister Sun" contains the lyrical gem "Holy Cow. You do it to me now," The Soundtrack to a Generation contains the lyrical gem "Mister Moon and Mister Sun. Our life has only just begun. Oh Mister Sun and Mister Moon. Don't let this moment go too soon."

There's just no redeeming qualities here at all. The album is even too slow to dance to. If you're a Human League fan and need a new album, leave this one and get their greatest hits.
Current anti-war movement finds little campus support

by Amy Hudson

(CPS) — It was going to be a show of student opposition to the United States' military intervention in the Middle East.

But only about 20 University of Illinois-Champaign students showed up to protest at the Sept. rally.

The lukewarm turnout was, in fact, typical of student anti-war demonstrations that have been held nationwide since President Bush announced Operation Desert Shield, in which he sent 40,000 U.S. troops to defend Saudi Arabia against a possible Iraqi invasion.

Rallies generally have been sparsely attended and erratically held.

Student Desert Shield opponents say the vaunted campus anti-war movement, born in the days of Vietnam, will come to life soon.

The issue "is whether people will accept a military confrontation," maintained grad student Robert Naiman, who organized the Illinois demonstration. He thinks it will take a while for it to take hold.

"There wasn't anything specifically set up for this issue," he noted. "It's simply the shock of the new. It takes a little bit of time for people to react to the situation."

Others attribute the anti-war movement's slumber to students' unwillingness to concede there may be a war.

"There won't be any (anti-war protests) here unless shots are fired," said John Doherty, student body president at Santa Clara (Calif.) University. "I don't think the majority of students think there will be a war."

He thinks students tacitly agree with Bush.

"There are very few people who think we should be protecting Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries," Doherty added.

Even while student dissatisfaction with U.S. intervention in the affairs of the Nicaraguan and El Salvadoran governments seems to ride high, "our actions seem to be more justifiable in the Middle East," said Rice University political science Professor Richard Stall.

National polls do show younger people (18-29 year olds) consistently are the most critical of U.S. policy on the issue, although a majority still supports the government.

The younger segment of the population has been the group "least supportive" of military intervention, said Leslie McAceny of the Gallup Organization, based in New Jersey.

In a Aug. 31-Sept. 2 Gallup Poll, 68 percent of those 18-29 years old approved of the president's handling of the crisis. Eighty percent of those 30-49 approved, and 73 percent of those 50 and over endorsed the president's actions.

What's more, a smaller percentage (66 percent) of the younger segment approved of sending troops than did the middle age-group (81 percent) and older people (74 percent).

Historically, younger people are more supportive of government actions than their older counterparts, Stall says.

During the course of the Vietnam War, while public support for U.S. involvement steadily decreased, young people actually were more supportive of the war that their older counterparts, Stall said.

"The image we have of all college kids out protesting the Vietnam War is really not an accurate picture," he said.

Stall doesn't foresee much student opposition to Desert Shield without "a combination of American casualties in conjunction with a military stalemate and a resumption of the draft."

Anti-war students have indeed tried to rally support by offering the prospect of bloodshed.

About 50 students at the University of Colorado at Boulder and about 300 University of California-Berkeley students separately protested Aug. 30, 1990, with speeches casting the conflict as a matter of "dying for oil profits." They called on Americans to solve the crisis by decreasing their energy consumption.

At George Mason University in Virginia, supporters of Lyndon LaRouche, a frequent presidential candidate now serving a prison term for fraud, are trying to launch a campus anti-war group.

At Illinois, protestors carried signs that asked "Die for OIL?" and "Why Wait For the Body Bags?"

"The U.S. saw the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait as a rare opportunity to gain a long-sought military foothold from which to dominate world oil production and intimidate Arab countries into abandoning its campaigns to put the control of oil production and oil prices into the hands of the oil-producing nations," contended a flyer handed out by the anti-war group.

College tuition tax to fund public services

(CPS) — In what would be the nation's first tax on college tuition, the Evanston City Council voted Sept. 10 to charge students in the city a tax of $15 per term.

Students at Northwestern University, Kendall College, Garrett Evangelical Seminary and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary would be affected.

If the city succeeds in imposing the tax, however, students everywhere might soon be facing similar taxes.

"I think we will be seeing more of it," said David Werking, head of the University Communities Caucus, a branch of the National League of Cities.

The problem, he explained, is that college towns have to provide police, fire, water and other expensive services to local campuses, but that colleges, because they are tax-exempt, don't contribute tax money to the towns to help pay for them.

"We provide a lot of services to universities, but most don't give any taxes to the community," Werking said.

"We need to find sources of revenue for those increasing budgets."

The political opposition to such taxes, however, is strong.

Evanston Mayor Joan Barr has vowed to veto the measure, and Northwestern is threatening to take the city to court.

The city council approved the measure 10-4, but needs a two-thirds majority to override a veto.

If it passes, the measure makes Evanston the first community in the country to impose a student tuition tax, according to the American Council on Education and the National League of Cities.

Northwestern President Arnold Weber argued students couldn't handle the extra $60 per year in taxes because more than half already need financial aid to pay the $20,000 it takes to attend the school for a year.

Weber called the tax "anti-educational" and "anti-scholarly," and said it would destroy the relationship between the city and its educational institutions.

Northwestern officials say NU brings about $500,000 visitors a year to the city, pumps millions of dollars into the economy and adds many cultural advantages.

"They aren't very happy with this proposal," Kendall Dean of Students John Kelly said of his students. "They're being singled out in an unfair manner."

To be fair, he said the council should also tax those who live in retirement homes and church-owned properties, all of which are currently exempt from paying property taxes.

Some professors and administrators, he added, pay the $20,000 it takes to attend the school for a year.

"We provide a lot of services to the community," he noted, "it's supply the shock therapy KK8, but hence a two-thirds majority to override the measure." Doherty added.

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Fennell educates about AIDS with laughter

(CPS) — Dr. Reginald Fennell goes to great lengths to make his students think about AIDS.

For example, the bearded Fennell sometimes will arrive at his Health Education for AIDS class at Miami University in Ohio dressed in a green dress with a pink hat and shoes. He will call himself Abiline Bertha Stinence, A.B. Stinence (as in "abstinence") for short.

"Some reports in journal articles say that humor is the better way to go" when teaching about AIDS, Fennell explained.

A number of schools recently have tried to demystify the subject by trying to make it "fun."

A gorilla-costumed "King condom" has toured the University of Texas-Austin campus to show passersby how to put a condom on a banana. The State University of New York at Albany held a "Sexuality Week" that included a condom dance.

A private company called College Condoms sells condoms that come in school colors at the universities of Southern California, California at Los Angeles, California at Santa Barbara, San Jose University and other campuses in Arizona, Florida, Iowa and Kansas.

At Miami of Ohio, Fennell's students once handed out 1,000 coupons for novelty "Kiss of Mint" and "Gold Coin" condoms designed by Joan Scott, a Columbus grandmother who first started decorating the devices to encourage her sons to use them.

And when cross-dressing isn't enough to get his students' attention, Fennell also has held contests to see who in the class can get a condom on a banana the fastest.

It's all to get students to feel more comfortable discussing AIDS, said Fennell, who added the class has been full almost every semester since he started teaching it in January 1988.
Waterpolo hosts Big Ten teams

by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

Hope's waterpolo team hosted a tournament at the Kresge Natatorium last Saturday including four Big Ten schools and Voter Dame as well as Hope, who hosted six out of eight teams.

Waterpolo is a sport not many people are about too often. Several players in the water constitute a team. These men or women pay in two lanes of three and a goalie. They play in at least six feet of water.

They start by having a sprint off in which each team lines up on its own end wall and sprint to the center where the ball is thrown by the official.

The object of the game is to get the ball to the person in front of the goal to take a shot. "He is usually fooled," said Brian Bollone '93, "and the person gets five seconds to throw a free pass to one of his teammates. This is an excellent opportunity to score."

The game lasts for four six minute periods with a stopped clock. Other rules include no touching the bottom of the pool and no drinking. If drinking occurs, a foul is called and a kickout occurs in which the person has three seconds to pass the ball.

In the first round Northwestern defeated the University of Michigan 3-2. The University of Wisconsin defeated Hope 13-9.

Lone has three seconds to pass the ball and a put. He also practices and mentally prepares for tournaments. "I play better when I am able to stay mentally into it at all times and keep focused," said Lone. He added that his motivation comes from "wanting to go out there and prove it every time."

To prepare himself before tournaments, Lone hits range and practices and mentally prepares for them. "These were the three of the four best area teams," commented Bollone. "It really depends on whether or not people show up to practice."

The team does not keep official statistics, but according to Bollone, "Jeff Heuglit ('92) had 30-40 saves in three games Saturday. He was all-state in high school."

For the tournament, Hope hosted the Northwestern B team 10-1 to take seventh and eighth. The Hope waterpolo club sport was started in 1980 and ran continuously until last year. According to Bollone, "It's hard to recruit players. We had 21 guys and six girls sign up, but only four or five show up for practice."

"He did a ton of stuff for us for this tournament," said Lone. "I think we can come back and win it."

According to Lone one reason the team is not winning as much this year is the improvement in the other local teams. "They got some really good freshmen while Hope's recruiting has gone down a little bit."

The team will be successful if they can regain their confidence, added Lone. "We also need to get mentally ready for it and play better as a team."

Interest in the sport came from "wanting to go to a bigger university out of state for a new experience and a different atmosphere."

When he is not golfing, Lone enjoys informal activities with his friends. His goals are to "have a good time at school, enjoy it as much as possible and meet different people."

Team not doing as well this year

Lone likes loner sport of golf

by Hope Oscar
staff writer

The golf team is not performing as well this year after several winning seasons. Scott Lone, the captain, said, "It's disappointing we're getting beat this year after we won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association the last four years." Lone said he has high hopes for the team in the remaining matches. Lone said "We also need to get mentally ready for it and play better as a team."

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The team will be successful if they can regain their confidence, added Lone. "We also need to Lake Orion High School before coming to Hope. Lone said "I want to go to a bigger university out of state for a new experience and a different atmosphere."

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Field hockey continues to win
Senior goalie aims for best

Team wins two and ties at invitational

by Rochelle Anderson

sports editor

The Michigan-Indiana field hockey team hosted the Michigan-Indiana Invitational this past Friday and Saturday at Buys Athletic Field. Hope advanced their overall record to 7-0-2 by defeating DePauw in double overtime. Hope shut out Franklin for the only goal for Hope 12.5 minutes long.

The second half was 35 minutes long. Each goal was scored by a different player. The team did pull together as they flew by Indiana Wesleyan because they made it tough.

The team did pull together as they flew by Indiana Wesleyan 5-0. Spring broke away from the anchors, got her thumb smashed and was helped off the field. Ice was applied in hopes that she could play that afternoon.

As for the favorites, coach Karla Wolters commented, "It's pretty even Hope, DePauw, and Calvin, but I would have to say that after this game that maybe DePauw and Hope are the two best teams." Both teams were undefeated after the second round of play.

The difference of scoring between the first two games is that DePauw is a stronger defensive team. "We had chances, but we just couldn't deflect them in," said Wolters. "I'd have to give a lot of credit to Depauw on that because they made it tough." The team did pull together as they flew by Indiana Wesleyan 5-0. Spring and Beth Fisher ('93) each scored a goal. Kelli Koss ('92) had a hat trick, which is where someone scores three goals in a game.

The team goes on the road this week as they face Calvin on Thursday, October 4.

So, without ever having heard of field hockey before, she spent the proceeding summer experimenting with the stick the coach had given her.

Now she says, "I love it!" Additionally, to those who have never heard of the sport, Malkewitz can now explain, "It's like soccer with a stick, and the ball is about the size of a baseball."

Unfortunately, this is the last season for varsity field hockey at Hope College as decided by the MIAA. "I think it's really sad," said Malkewitz. "We have a lot of people who have been recruited who are really bummed."

As was explained to the players pre-season, since most Michigan schools do not offer field hockey, it is hard to keep it on as a sport. Perhaps a club will be formed next year, but no one knows yet.

The attitudes of Malkewitz and her teammates are positive none-the-less. Goals for their last season remain high in standing.

Looking upon graduation, Malkewitz also looks to the near future for placement teaching special education and learning disabled. When asked if she will do any coaching, she replied finding a job first was her mindset.

She is also a member of the Hope varsity softball team. In fact, this past summer she traveled with Athletes in Action through Russia, Sweden, and Spain sharing her Christian testimony and playing softball.

Further, she enjoys showing horses, biking, winter skiing, and reading.

Finally, Malkewitz named two sources in which she receives most support, God and her parents. "You thank God for the ability to play. If we go out with that attitude and know that we should give everything to Him and do our best, that's what counts," she said. Secondly, she thanks her parents who have given her support throughout the years, and who rarely miss a game.

WE ARE IN THE PROCESS OF FORMING A COLLEGE AGE AA GROUP. WE INVITE STUDENTS EXPERIENCED WITH AA AND THOSE WITH A DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING TO JOIN IN THIS EFFORT. PLEASE CALL DARELL AT EXT. 7945.
Women's volleyball team gets bumped by Calvin

by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor


The height of the match occurred in the fifth game as each team scored one point at a time. Tied at 4, Hope's Shelly Bareman ('92) served to gain a point. Calvin's Pam VanTol scored the next point tying the game again. Hope added one and they put another one on the board too.

At six all, Calvin started to pull away serving three in a row before Hope called a time-out. Calvin's Betsy Wilgenburg added two before they had a side out. Hope scored next on a powerful spike that Hope's blockers couldn't keep on Calvin's side as it slid down Hope's side of the net.

Coach Donna Eaton commented, "One play here or there made the difference."

The wide scoring gaps in the games came from serve reception errors on both teams. Eaton said, "They scored a lot on our serve receive, but we scored a lot on their serve receive. It was one of those matches that was a really good match."

Hope had won the first toss and elected to receive, but the second toss they won, they elected to serve to start the fifth game.

Calvin's strong spikers were a concern for Hope coming into the game. "Pam VanTol, number 18 for them, is very good and we knew we'd have to stop her. Sometimes we did and sometimes we didn't," Eaton said.

Two of Hope's starting players sat out last Saturday due to concussions they received the week before. "Janine Whittemore ('91) was diving for a ball and took an elbow to the head in the game against Albion," said Eaton, "and Allison Coins ('94) also was hit while diving for a ball against Kalamazoo on Thursday."

Coins was rushed to the hospital in Kalamazoo, but is now back at school. Whittemore, a starter and co-captain for the team, played against Kalamazoo, but did not play on Saturday against Calvin.

In reference to how long the two will be out Eaton said, "We don't really know right now. Allison supposedly a week and Janine may practice next Monday."

According to Eaton these injuries did not affect the outcome of the game. "The people who filled in, filled in well," said Eaton, "We would have been starting those people out there, but that just wasn't the game."

The Flying Dutch meet Calvin again on October 23, 1990.

Run

Continued from P. 16

from 8:30 to 10:30 AM at Holland Municipal Stadium depending on one's age division.

Competitive runners will have a chance to take part in either the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) Windmill Island Run or a 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) run, beginning at 10:30 AM. The Kresge Nautatorium of the Hope College Dow Center will be the site of two swimming events, a 400 meter (1/4 mile) race against the clock for those 14 years old and younger, and an 800 meter (1/2 mile) race for those 15 years old and older, beginning at 8:30 AM.

The triathlon will consist of the 10,000 meter run, plus individual time trials in the 16,000 meter (10 mile) bike and the 800 meter swim, which can begin as early as 5:30 AM if the participant so desires. Entry in the triathlon is limited to 100 people.

A T-shirt will be provided for participation who register by Saturday, Oct. 6, but entries will be accepted on Oct. 13 at 7:30 AM. Competitors may dress and shower in the Dow Center.

The registration fee is $6 for each competitive event and $8 for the triathlon. Registration forms are available at the physical education department office in the Dow Center on the Hope campus or by calling 394-7660.

Sheila Brink, Sonya Langlois, and Kristen Kingma run in a pack as they race along the course of the meet. Photo by Linger

Jim Hall works the hills of Iowa with less than a mile to go in the five mile race. Photo by Stephen D. Kaukonen.

IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore
Classifieds & Personals

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home! Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

HOSTILE? WHO'S been hostile?

SPRING BREAK-Christmas Break tours! Individuals or student organization needed to promote our Ski-Sun tours. Earn Money and Free Trips to Cancun, Daytona, Vermont, Montreal. Call Hi-Life at 1-800-263-5604.

THE ANCHOR meets every Wednesday and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the anchor office in DeWitt (down the hall from off-campus jobs and WTHS). Join us!

WHO THE heck cares about who killed Laura Palmer. BART SIMPSON fans unite!

PHOTOGRAPHERS - The anchor still needs you! We'll supply the film - you go to the event and take the shots. Great resume builder with low commitment of time. Call x7877.

PERKINS, THE gods were wrong!

K.A. I'll walk you home anytime you want. B.T.

TO THE Dateless Wonder of Hopeless College (otherwise known as BABE): B-4 you get desperate, cutie, remember I will always be ready & waiting for you! Yours Eternally, Herbert.

FALL BREAK ride to Cleveland, the Chagrin Valley and any part in between. Call Jim x6383.

SCOTT, Why am I doing all these long stories? Aren't they news? - Ack-thypt.

GIVE MY REGARDS to Broad- way, and remember me at Leichester Square.

SUSAN & SHERRY - Thanks for the letter. When can we come and scam off you? C, MB & B.

ANOTHER WAY TO TELL WHEN YOU'RE DEALING WITH A PSYCHIATRIST WITH A BACKGROUND IN TV REPAIR

BY LETTING HIM GO WITH A SUSPENDED SENTENCE, I BELIEVE WE'RE SENDING A LOUD AND CLEAR MESSAGE THAT WE DON'T WANT HIM TO HURT US!

I THINK THEY'RE GETTING A LITTLE OVER-CUTE WITH THESE CALENDARS...

OK, SKEWS, NOW HOW DO WE FIT THIS ONE IN?

Concert Calendar

Oct. 3 Leo Kottke & Tuck and Patti
State Theater, 404 S. Burdick, Kalamazoo
8 p.m.; Reserved seats $15.50

Oct. 4 Leo Kottke & Tuck and Patti
Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor
8 p.m.; Reserved seats $16.50

Oct. 5 Dread Zeppelin
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress St. Detroit
Doors open 9 p.m.; Tickets $11.50 in advance

Oct. 6 Youssou N'Dour
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress St. Detroit
Doors open 9 p.m.; Tickets $12.50 in advance

Oct. 12 Gene Loves Jezebel
Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit
Doors open 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 13 George Winston
Mountain Street Church, Grand Rapids
8 p.m.; Tickets $16.50 and $14.50

Oct. 16 Sonic Youth
Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit
Doors open 7:30 p.m.; Tickets $11.50 in advance

Oct. 18 Michael Hedges
State Theater, 404 S. Burdick, Kalamazoo
8 p.m.; Reserved seats $15.50

Oct. 25 Cocteau Twins
Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit
Doors open 7:30 p.m.
"Macintosh practically eliminates the need to keep manuals next to my computer, because—regardless of which program I'm using—I can open, close, save, and print files in exactly the same way. And you can't say that about any other computer.

"Today lots of other computers are attempting to look and work like a Macintosh, but it's just not possible. They're too fundamentally different to begin with. This may sound a little strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges. You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the makeup, it's still an orange.

"It's funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer."

For more information regarding the Student Purchase Program contact the Computing & Information Technology Center at 394-7670 or contact John Buth at CPR/MICROAGE, 459-3294

Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.