Sexual harassment policy needs clarification

BY ANNE WHITE

Campus-wide concern has spurred the forthcoming appointment of a new dean of students and revision of the college's sexual harassment policy. The current available guidelines and procedures for addressing complaints of sexual harassment have been characterized as outdated and cursory. The proposed committee, to be appointed by President Kennan, is the result of a letter from the SGA Executive Board which was presented at the last faculty meeting. The need for these revisions was discovered during a summer session of another specially appointed committee.

Mount Holyoke's current policy on sexual harassment defines the offense as an act or acts which cannot be precisely defined, but includes a range of unwelcome behavior of a sexual nature having the purpose or effect of interfering with an individual's work performance, or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment. It claims "the best guide to following this is to trust your own feelings." "Everyone is naturally opposed to killing, our fight for peace is not being timid, sweet and self-sacrificing. Our fight for peace is loving, of war and of control. Motherists have a personal, emotional interest in death," Ruddick said.

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Motherism versus Militarism

Different concepts of control

BY MARY ELLEN SCOFIELD

A different approach to the argument for anti-militarism, based on the differences in the body's and men's relationship to collective violence, was presented by Peace-Activist Sara Ruddick at Sophia Sage, located in Troy, New York, last Thursday at the University of Massachussetts at Amherst.

Ruddick, a faculty member at the New School in New York City, believes that women, who are traditionally mothers or "care-takers," "should be against war, given their maternal role. They are naturally opposed to killing. They are protectors and therefore oppose the damaging of bodies."

"Anyone who is in the work of care-taking is human work. It says that, this care is exclusively for women. "The activity of caring for anti-militarism, based on the differences in the body's and men's relationship to collective violence, was presented by Peace-Activist Sara Ruddick at Sophia Sage, located in Troy, New York, last Thursday at the University of Massachussetts at Amherst.

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"Anyone who is in the work of care-taking is human work. It says that, this care is exclusively for women. "The activity of care-taking is human work. It is shaped by what a community wants to do together. It is tested as the community works toward these goals."

Ruddick claims that one must first formulate, it really lags behind other colleges' legislation. Even a small, relatively new school like Hampshire has a very well laid-out plan for dealing with this kind of situation. When we clear up the unclear aspects of our policy, the faculty will also feel a lot better . . . Even though this school doesn't have that many occurrences of abuse, it is still important to have a clear-cut method of dealing with the problem.
New AIDs drug

Federal health officials announced Sunday that an experimental drug had markedly improved the health of a group of AIDS patients, adding months to the lives of some. They said thousands of victims of the deadly disease would soon be given access to the drug. The antiviral drug, azidothymidine, holds "great promise for prolonging life for certain patients with AIDS," said Dr. Robert C. Gallo, the Acting Secretary for Health. The announcement Sunday provided the first beam of hope in the battle against acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The drug, manufactured by the Burroughs Wellcome Company and also known as AZT, is the first to show effectiveness in controlled scientific studies. (The New York Times)

Yale president

Breno C. Schmidt Jr. returned to his alma mater Saturday to become the 20th president of Yale University. He succeeds A. Bartlett Giamatti, who stepped down on June 30. Yale, with its 13,000 students in the undergraduate college and 16 graduate and professional schools, is the third-oldest college in the nation. It was founded in 1701. At an inauguration ceremony held at New Haven in the golden-gilded ornateness of Woolsey Hall, Schmidt, 41, seemed relaxed and at ease in the formality of the occasion. Wearing a black tie and gray vest and ceremonial robe, Schmidt nodded briefly at the media and the university's officers who shared the platform with him. The audience of more than 3,000 laughed when Schmidt was being fitted on the platform with him. The audience of more than 3,000 laughed when Schmidt was being fitted with the President's Collar, a gold, steel, silver, and cloisonne necklace and medallion which looked like a large heavy choker. (The Boston Globe)

Independent And Honors Students

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sounds of the times

by sid, johnny, and ouz
sounds of the times is a bi-weekly music column covering record reviews and concerts.

welcome to flight #1 of the starship progressive. please fasten your seat belts and extinguish your cigarettes, pipes and other paraphernalia. our sole purpose is to take the general public on a record review trip every week, exploring the galaxy of progressive sound, with occasional aides to the mainstream pop currently shaking the airwaves. here comes the first order, star troopers. we ask that you imagine yourselves at an r.e.m. concert. the lights go down after a lengthy: "r.e.m. will be right out" by the back-up band. you hear peter buck's often chordless guita...
The Mount Holyoke News • 106 Mary E. Woolley (413) 538-2288
ED/OP

The News editorial board assumes no responsibility for the material on the Third World Voice page in the role responsibility of the TVF editors.

THE MOUNT HOLYoke NEWS POLICY

The Mount Holyoke News is published each week, excluding holidays, by students attending Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts. The purpose of the News is to present space and a medium of discussion to members of the Mount Holyoke College community and to serve as a medium of discussion for that community.

The News is published by the Students' Government Association, with the understanding that the responsibility for editorial content of the News rests with the editorial staff.

The News reserves the right to determine priority of submission. The News reserves the right to refuse any material.

Questions about the use and misuse of tests, especially the concept of intelligence, are common. The News staff reserves the right to decide which columns will be printed in each issue. Interested parties must contact the News editorial board.

The News reserves space weekly for members of the Mount Holyoke College community to express their opinions and concerns through letters to the editor. Letters should be typed on 80-space lines and include the writer’s name, address, and phone number.

Letters will not be printed unless names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be edited for purposes of clarity and space.

LETTERS: The News reserves space weekly for members of the Mount Holyoke College community to express their opinions and concerns through letters to the editor. Letters should be typed on 80-space lines and include the writer’s name, address, and phone number. Unsigned letters will not be printed unless names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be edited for purposes of clarity and space.

PUBLICATIONS: The News reserves space for publications to be distributed by the News. The News reserves the right to refuse any material.

COLUMN: Any individual or group may submit written work. The News reserves the right to decide which columns will be printed in each issue. Interested parties must contact an Editor-in-Chief Lisa Herron

PERSONAL ADS: Typewritten or clearly written personal and classified ads will be accepted at a fee of $1.50 per word in the College P.O. Box from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesday. Legal and classified ads are not accepted on the News.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: One can subscribe to The News for one academic year by sending his/her name and address with a check for $10.00 made payable The Mount Holyoke News to Subscription, The Mount Holyoke News, P.O. Box 3, South Hadley, MA, 01075.

First class postage paid at South Hadley, MA, 01075.

Interested in Writing A Column? Send a Sample to: P.O. BOX E By 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 28, 1986

All entries will be notified by Monday evening regarding details. Any questions, call 413-369-2391

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last Thursday (9/18) the Lesbian Alliance had their second meeting of the year. At this meeting we ex-

plored the idea that the organization, the student legislature, and the community must come together to ad-

dressed the concerns of the Lesbian Alliance. This was a very interesting meeting and one that had to be ad-

dressed by the leadership of the year.

This year any woman who wishes to attend the Lesbian Alliance bi-weekly meetings, which will consist of a business meeting followed by an open time for discussion or support. We are opening the meetings to anyone who wishes to attend and our women who are questioning their sexual identity, who are lesbian friends or, who are simply curious about the Lesbian Alliance and their concerns with other open-

minded women.

By making this open policy clear, we hope to free women from the fear of attending LA functions if they are curious about the organization. The Lesbian Alliance will hold closed meetings for lesbians only.

The meetings will be held on Thursday nights at 7:00 in the Women’s Center (Building 24, Woolley). Thursday, October 1, will be an open meeting. Check the Dateline for further dates and other activities. Feel free to attend! If you think you may attend, or you just want to see what happens, come on.

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the article, "It’s a Study Strains Controversy" in the MBC News. I believe that the author has not provided complete information on the study. The author has not mentioned the most relevant sample, the one which appeared in last week’s edition of the News. The author has not mentioned the fact that the study has been well known for many years that the findings of such IQ tests have been influenced by manipulation of data and biases in testing procedures.

The actual printing of this article in the News is interesting. It shows that racial intelligence is a con-

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I noted with the inclusion the September issue of the Mount Holyoke News a story about the College Press Service on one recent piece of research on racial differences.

The attention this study has drawn, both by the national media and our own campus newspaper, is unfortunate. Mount Holyoke always seeks to attract students from diverse backgrounds and has found that the success of all groups among its graduates is marked. It is this achievement, coupled with the respect due to each community member by virtue of the integrity of each, which must be our con-

stant focus. As we cherish the uniqueness of our persons, not only our civility but our achievement will increase.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth T. Keynes

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth T. Keynes

I am appalled to see this kind of journalism appear in any form in this community.

Sincerely yours,

Susan P. Slaggers, Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid
BY SHREEDEVI THACKER

Seven years ago, a 58-year-old Muslim woman—Shah Bano Begum—was divorced by her husband, Mohammed Ahmed Khan, according to the law of the Muslim Personal Law. She contested this in the Supreme Court, but her husband appealed to the Court of Criminal Procedure. As a result, she was destitute. The Shah Bano maintenance—her husband appealed to the Supreme Court against this verdict saying that he was not obliged to pay maintenance beyond a period of three months and ten days after divorce as per the Shariat. In a historic decision the Five-Judge Bench of Chief Justice Y.V. Chandrachud upheld the High Court decision ruling that Section 125 of the Criminal Procedure Code imposed a liability to maintain close relatives who are indigent. It provides maintenance to those wives who, in their own words, are in dire need, or when husbands cannot afford to pay it, set at the rate of Rs.500—enormous, and stipulates that the period of maintenance stops when the woman remarries. Mr. Chandrachud ruled that this act was an obligation to society to prevent women from being exploited. He said that this was the moral duty of the family; it could not be clubbed with religion.

The most obvious conclusion that can be drawn is that the Supreme Court feels that no community, religious group, caste or sect can claim that their own sectarian or religious law has any constitutional guarantee of equality between the women and men. After the Jaising—"the myth of interference with family life has thus been exploded and replaced by the demand for sexual equality." Hence, there is a marked change in the community, in realizing that real personal lawclaiming division sanction cannot stand above the supreme and universal law of justice equality as set out in the Constitution.

Shah Bano Begum was convicted of contempt of court on April 13. The Supreme Court had passed a judgement to the effect that she was not entitled to claim maintenance, as she was a Muslim woman, and that no amount of money would make her case any different. The Supreme Court felt that no community, religious group, caste or sect can claim that their own sectarian or religious law has any constitutional guarantee of equality between the women and men. After the Jaising—"the myth of interference with family life has thus been exploded and replaced by the demand for sexual equality." Hence, there is a marked change in the community, in realizing that real personal lawclaiming division sanction cannot stand above the supreme and universal law of justice equality as set out in the Constitution.

HAPENNINGS

On Wednesday, October 24, 1985, there were a number of demonstrations in various parts of the country to demand justice for Mrs. Shah Bano. The High Court of Patna had on April 13 ruled that she could not claim maintenance under the Muslim Personal Law, as she was a Muslim woman. The Supreme Court had on February 22, 1984 ruled that women claiming maintenance under Muslim law were entitled to do so. However, the Supreme Court had also said that the State would have to enact legislation to implement the ruling. The State government of Bihar had on April 13, 1984 enacted the Muhammad Personal Law (Protection of Rights of Divorced Women) Act, 1984. This Act provided for a compensation of Rs.2,000 to be paid to a divorced woman on divorce. The Supreme Court had upheld this Act on April 13, 1984.

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In search of diversity...

Mount Holyoke as a multi-faceted community
Multi-racial community promotes communication and understanding

BY ERIN MCCORMACK

Talking is so important. It is fundamental to the sharing of wisdom, to the shaping of one another. However, the Mount Holyoke community — sometimes very strong, how does this work?

Lipman added, "has to start one on one so that people can talk about delicate issues [of race, ethnicity or religion]." They would like to see a professor take his political beliefs to class, but Lipman pointed out that this will come through individuals. "The committee can not break down stereotypes." Their goal is to reach both the individuals on campus through their events and discussions. Institutions (such as committees) can't break down stereotypes, individuals can.

Lipman continued saying, "The campus does not center on black/white. Ethnicity, religion, Hispanic, Latin Americans, even Turks in Europe are all victims of dominating effects of prejudice.

Another project for the committee was a two hour workshop session that began last week with the student leaders, SA's, HP's and head of campus, which they hope to continue this term. Basically it was a "how to" class, "let's see, we would rather be preventative rather than crisis oriented."

By JENNIFER WALPIN

In practically all of the publications that Mount Holyoke distributed during the interview with Ke Wu, a sophomore student from China, the literary emphasis was put on the importance of diversity. But there is always room for diversity, and more than likely students here at the college would like to see a prominent person on campus as an open forum between students, faculty and staff alike. We are a community of blacks, Asians, Hispanics, African, and so many more. But does the job that the people in administration do by bringing a variety of people together necessarily make Mount Holyoke a diverse campus?

What happens to the differences that are present on campus and the diversity that is simply going to add to the college? Do they ever solve problems as they may occur in the classroom, or are they in the back room Office and tell them to write some information about Mount Holyoke? If you have a problem, you can talk to a professor take his political beliefs to class, but Lipman pointed out that these beliefs are certainly voiced.

But, Morrow added, that is only the beginning, involving students, faculty and staff alike. We are a community of students and the administration. It is very a famous university. It is one of the three most famous universities in China. And Mount Holyoke is only 16 miles away.

We - I sent letters to the admissions office and told them to write some information about Mount Holyoke. If you have a problem, you can talk to a professor take his political beliefs to class, but Lipman pointed out that these beliefs are certainly voiced, and the college's admission department was quick to defend the college.

But there is always room for diversity. And they have to learn to "admit that diversity," as Lipman and Khawaja firmly believe diversity. But how does it help to promote the diversity? By making people deal with such problems as the breaking down of stereotypes.

As Khawaja said, "Many times students have the same interests for different reasons. They should learn to grovel together, that they may accomplish something!" One example in the calendar, it is insensitive to special interests such as Jewish or Islamic holidays. The meals also proved to be insensitive until recently about serving pork.

"Most people keep quiet," said Khawaja. "But that is wrong. Everyone has a right to go and say something."

Lipman believes that it is not a matter of organized ill will between the students coming from this area, this is not a political pact on the political beliefs of the students coming from this area, this is not a political pact on the political beliefs of the students, the student body. "About 65% of the student population at Mount Holyoke thought that they were not invited to the political election. It is probably about the same amount, more students are simply not as vocal in an election year," she said.

Morrow goes on to say that regardless of the large proportion of liberal students on campus, there is political diversity. "I don't want us to be a hotbed of radical thought, but there is always room for diversity. She continued saying, "There is my academic advisor. I also have a host family, and a roommate who is my academic advisor. She Fahey, assistant dean of students, who I would like to think of as "local as the larger community."

SheFahey, assistant dean of students seconded this opinion. "Playing a neutral role is extremely important." But Fahey was impressed with the idea of the amount of political diversity on campus. Fahey talked of all sides and how student and professor alike do it. She Fahey, assistant dean of students, who I would like to think of as "local as the larger community."

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"Taltng may prevent crises and the breaking down of stereotypes," said Fahey. "We would rather be preventative rather than crisis oriented."

BY MARY McPHERLINS

International students create diversity in student life at Mount Holyoke College. A recent interview with Ke Wu, a sophomore student from Shanghai, Peoples Republic of China, gives an inside view of what it is like to be an international student at Mount Holyoke.

Q. - Where did you study your secondary school in China?

We. - I studied in Shanghai for one year at Fudan University.

Q. - Did you have an international student education program?

We. - Yes, Mount Holyoke helped you to adjust?

Q. - How did you hear about Mount Holyoke?

We. - A friend of mine recommended it to me. She has a friend here who is also from Shanghai.

Q. - How did you get information about Mount Holyoke?

We. - I sent letters to the admissions office and told them to write some information about Mount Holyoke.

Q. - Why did you choose Mount Holyoke?

We. - I wanted to learn more about American life and culture.

Q. - What do you hope to learn about American culture?

We. - I want to learn more about American life and culture. If you have a problem, you can talk to a professor take his political beliefs to class, but Lipman pointed out that these beliefs are certainly voiced.

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The classroom is not the only place where students come in contact with students here at the college.

The classroom is not the only place where students come in contact with students here at the college. It is only practiced English in China. But this does help in the effort to see a prominent person on campus as an open forum between students, faculty and staff alike. We are a community of students and the administration. It is very a famous university. It is one of the three most famous universities in China. And Mount Holyoke is only 16 miles away.

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Field Hockey still winless

BY METTE JOHANSEN

Although the Mount Holyoke field hockey team is proving itself to be a team with a strong second half, they could hold off the Wesleyan attack and took advantage of MHC errors and weaknesses. The team is led by Coach Penny Curtis. She said that the team "showed excellent defense, yet had not polished their attack well enough. We were not passing, receiving, or getting the ball to the center well enough."

The team has spent the past few days trying to polish up their attack. Their hard work paid off with the decisive win against Amherst with a score of 9-0. However, Coach Carole DeMetre says "the end score didn't reflect how well people played. It was a tough match and well played." The second match against Wheaton was a little better with Mount Holyoke winning two games for a final score of 7-2. The two games were won by Co-Captain Allison Wren '97 in singles, and Ellen Avord '99 and Chris Chaney '90 in doubles.

DeMetre has a very optimistic outlook for her team. "The team works well together, it is a cohesive group. This year's team is a young team with five seniors, two sophomores, and five freshmen, two of which are in the starting lineup."

The Lyons fought off two goals and scored two of their own. Tina Stevenson '89 each contributed a goal in the second half. Amy Callanan '90 who "fought off two strong defensive players. Crafts was still enthusiastic and excited that the Varsity squad managed "a more sustained attack in the center of the field," although they "did not finish the to the cage. The team's victory was a "positive turn" in the season." The Lyons will continue to build for a new season as they prepare for the upcoming matches.

The Lyons are 0-2