Student on strike to protest dietary offerings

BY PEANUTS

Traditionally at Mount Holyoke, mealtimes have been a time for the voracious consumption of food, the lively chatter amongst friends and as hour of sheer relaxation. But lately this time of reprieve from the academic grind has received some criticism. Scenes such as the conspicuous empty dining room (picture) are the result of one woman's struggle to bring about much needed reforms to current dietary offerings. THE MOUNT HOLYOKE SNOOZE offers you this exclusive interview with Student X (who wishes to retain her anonymity) on her recent hunger strike and what she hopes to accomplish.

SNOOZE REPORTER (Hereby referred to as SR): "When did you embark upon this crusade?"

STUDENT X (Hereby referred to as SX): "Well, I figured something HAD to be done when I discovered a crust on the cottage cheese and a hair in the tortellini soup. I mean, is tofu really considered a valid vegetarian alternative?"

SR: "Well SX, that's all well and good, but what exactly are you hoping to accomplish?"

SX: "The optimum of course would be 100% participation in order to show Food Service how we as a campus are very concerned about what we eat."

SR: "What participation level have you achieved so far?"

SX: "A conservative estimate would be about 85%, due largely to the fact that I sit in front of the dining room at mealtimes. I must say that my protruding cheekbones and bloated pus are very concerned about what they are in food cooked that way? Isn't fruit and vegetables that have not been cooked to a puree appear. Tell me where the vitamins and minerals are in food cooked that way? Isn't nutrition important to anyone you can hold out?"

(SR: Reporter's Note: Here SX began to shake a bony finger at me and roared up a greenish phlegm.)

SR: "Is this affecting your studies?"

SX: "I must admit that I am considerably weaker, but everyone has been very supportive both figuratively and literally. My friends take turns carrying me to class and my professors have been very understanding about giving me shorter paper topics and exempting me from any lengthy class presentations."

SR: "How much longer do you think you can hold out?"

SX: "That's hard to say, and if you don't mind I do need to rest now. But please urge students in your article to follow my lead and say NO the next time that they are faced with the same entire five days after its initial appearance - Enough is Enough!"

Students elect P. Opus

BY B.E.D.D.

P. Opus, the star of Berke Breathed's Bloom County cartoon, is the new SGA president. Opus, a penguin, won by a landslide of write-in votes, over the heavily favored Susan Trabucchi, '87.

Opus, when called about his newly elected position, said, "Hey, what can I say, girls dig me." He continued "Yeah Trabucchi's good but I think I have a pretty good negotiating position when it comes to the administration, especially with Liz."

When asked what his first move would be as president, Opus said, "Well, I'd like to see berke here in some sort of capacity, maybe in Building & Grounds. After that who knows?"

Opus continued by outlining the future of his political career. "I was going to run for President of the College, but Liz said she was having too much fun. Next year, me and Bruce are thinking of teaming up for Governor of New Jersey. As a matter of fact, I'm thinking of having him help conduct SGA meetings-kind of like a musical; or Gospel hour, mass participation. Every week there will be a different artist. I'm making arrangements for broadcasting over WMHC."

In anticipation of the large crowds at SGA meetings, campus-wide attendance will be mandatory. Weekly sunrise meetings will be held on Skinner Green, come rain, shine, snow, or exams. Arrangements will be made with Fred, Kevin, and Mike to have breakfast served by them on the green.

Stormin' Norman sets booting record of 25 Health center calls actions highly irregular

BY THE WEX

Norm, a well-known Mount Holyoke College security guard has reached an all-time personal record of booting 25 cars in one week. Norm, it has been found in a MHC Center study, has a boot fetish. When actually placing the boot, Norm displays signs of extreme excitement. Often upon the completion of a "booting", Norm has been seen jumping in the air and yelling "all right!". The study concludes, "While Norm is attempting to do his job, we find that the pleasure and satisfaction he gains from the act is highly irregular, possibly verging on the sexual."

This SNOOZE reporter attempted to get a statement from Norm concerning the study, but he was in the process of a booting. His only comment was "The screwdriver, hand me the screwdriver. I've gotta get this job, we find that the pleasure and satisfaction he gains from the act is highly irregular, possibly verging on the sexual."

Kris Boyd '86, was using a vehicle which had its final parking notice next step is the boot) to deliver the SNOOZE when Norm spotted her. "It was awful," she said. "I was delivering with Yoli, my partner, when we saw Norm driving around the Backlund green. He stopped by our car and said "You're not ready for the boot. Well you should have seen the look on his face. He took off like a bat out of hell to get his equipment. We hopped in the car to get the "off" of the campus and he saw us. Well it was a high speed car chase until we made it out of the front gates. He jumped out of the car and began yelling and waving his fist. I think he was saying something like I'll get you my pretty.""

Marilyn Levenson '88 wasn't so lucky. On a beautiful day last week she decided to park her Toyota outside of her dorm, not knowing that her sister, also an MHC student, had accumulated one too many tickets. "I'm transferring," she said. "Everyone was so, so, so nice here until this. I screamed at him. I cried. I pleaded poverty and threatened murder. But he enjoyed it. I mean, as I was getting increasingly upset, he was getting more and more excited. It was an experience I'll never forget. I even sold my car."

The security office at MHC has been barraged with complaints about Norm's habit. In an official statement all they could say was, "Norm is just trying to do his job. It's not our fault if he gains pleasure from it."
**BRIEFS**

**World**

The torch must go on

In keeping with the tradition of the Olympics, the flaming torch will be carried to the site of the 1988 Olympics.

**Nation**

Statue needs support

Renewed interest in the restoration of the Statue of Liberty has surfaced. Students have organized to raise funds for the repairs. Several students have also been involved in planning the event.

**Region**

The PVTA vigilante

In Western Massachusetts, students are afraid to ride the PVTA buses, a situation that has led to a decrease in ridership. Students are encouraged to take the bus instead of using a car.

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A riot broke out last week at the University of Massachusetts. Students protested against a new course in which the professor used sexist language. The students claimed that the professor's behavior was inappropriate.

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Within the state of Massachusetts, there has been much discussion over the state's budget. The governor has proposed a new plan, but the legislature is opposed to it.

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Sincerely,
Maria Andretti '86

Decor creates vibes

To the Editor:
Hey, like I just wanted to compliment you dudes on the groovy furniture here in the MHC dorms. I really dig those floral patterns, especially when I'm mellowing out after a hard rap session. And, wow, the wallpaper patterns are just as groovy! Like, anyway, I thought I'd just drop a line to express my real deep appreciation for the great taste you showed in creating the best possible vibes. I do have one suggestion, though—like how 'bout some tye-dyed slipcovers?

Peace and love,
Jasmine Harmony Sunshyne '88

Solicitation advocated

To the Editor:
What's the big deal about Bonnie's budget cuts in financial aid? I am sick and tired of reading all those articles and editorials by outraged students who keep moaning about potential poverty or being forced to leave college. The obvious solution is for colleges to send all financial aid students out canvassing the streets selling candy bars to help defray the cost of their education. If they don't increase the sales quota, they obviously haven't worked hard enough and therefore don't deserve the privilege of a decent education. After all, if they can't go back to school, they'll at least have a precious valuable experience which could lead to a fulltime career of solicitation.

Sincerely,
William J. Bennett
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The Mount Holyoke News
Staff is partying in the Bahamas this week. The substitute staff demands to remain anonymous.

TWO CENTS WORTH

Editorial

Every week the real editor of this so-called newspaper tries to find something meaningful to say, something important. It's been apparent she hasn't been too successful. So, we killed her. We find the paper much more exciting now. But sorry, this will be the last issue. We're taking the money and buying some drugs and men, not necessarily in that order. If you have any problems with this, we'll find you and kill you too. Sayonara Suckers!!!

Nine Weeks as an MHC Socialite

Dedicated to the H.P.'s and M.B.F.

Nine o'clock already, Hilda Hermit thought, rechecking her wristwatch. Putting aside the medio-
text she'd been highlighting diligently since dinner, she turned on "Love Boat" and picked up this month's "Cosmopolitan." "Turning to the scandalous "Nine Weeks As A Nymphomanic!" article, Hilda hummed along with the familiar "Love Boat" theme song. Sinking back into the "husband" (i.e., backrest), she blinked back sleep. Reading aloud drearily, she began, "my sex drive soon became un-
manageable... it was—as physical as an itch..." Hilda's eyelids closing, she repeated, "Nine weeks as a nym-
phomaniac—nine weeks—nine weeks..." she slumped into a dream.

Week one: In French classes one day, Lisa passed Hilda a note asking her if she wanted to review together for an upcoming test. Lisa suggested they meet at the Coffee Grind that night, and hesitantly, Hilda agreed. Later, at dinner, Hilda asked, her fellow senior friends "Where's the Coffee Grind?" With instructions to follow to locate Eliot House, Hilda left the dorm that night wondering if it was wise to mix tar bars with studying.

Week two: Making her way out of Clapp, Hilda spotted a Fine Arts con-
cert poster. Noting the concert was on a Wednesday evening, Hilda hur-
rried past... though for a second, it was her secret desire to attend it on a school night.

Week three, four: Kim, the DVC, had made the same announcement at dinner for three nights in a row. If people didn't sign up to work at the door, the party would be cancelled. Hilda supposed she could spare a half hour to help out. She gave her name to Kim and asked for the latest available slot to work. She knew she'd need time to prepare to appear at her first dorm party.

FADED TYPE

BY MARG STARK

Week five: Hilda's hand shook as she dipped into the Clinique lip gloss Betsy offered to her. The five college bus seemed closer and closer to their Converse destination, and Hilda regretted thinking she could make the faithful trek to Amherst during her "time of the month." Downing a couple MidoL in the bathroom, Catherine reassured her that they could always take an early bus back if T.D. proved uneventful. Later though, Hilda gyrated to the loud music, throwing back her head in a fitbackrest). She dipped into the Clinique lip gloss (responsibly, of course), she deigned to have "a good time." The next night, throwing back her head in laughter, she helped stir a concoction in a wok in the kitchenette with friends she'd invited down for the weekend. Susan, a recluse on the hall, peeked her head out obviously an-
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mit haven. When Hilda invited her to join them for Chow, Susan dragged her feet, screaming, "Please, Hilda, don't make me leave my room..."

Week nine: Hilda turned in her history paper before frolicking with her buddies at the C.I. on a Thursday night. Tossing popcorn at friends frivolously and bingding a beer (responsibly, of course), she designed to have "a good time." The next night, throwing back her head in laughter, she helped stir a concoction in a wok in the kitchenette with friends she'd invited down for the weekend. Susan, a recluse on the hall, peeked her head out obviously an-
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Week six, seven: Stopping at the Clapp, Hilda spotted a Fine Arts con-
cert poster. Noting the concert was on a Wednesday evening, Hilda hur-
rried past... though for a second, it was her secret desire to attend it on a school night.

Week seven: At the bell desk, Hilda overheard the dorm's flag football team strategiz-
ing in the smoker. The game was in five minutes and they needed another player. Hilda didn't stop to consider her athletic ability, but suc-
cumbed to the urge within her to take the field. She found herself out of control, bounding across Skinner Green with complete strangers.

Week eight: As they passed the Brattleboro exit on 91, Ann and Jane begged Hilda to recount how Bob had asked for her phone number at the Alpha Chi beach party the night before. Scragging a layer of roadtrip scum from her teeth, and scratching the beach party sand from her scalp, Hilda again expounded on her Dart-
mouth adventures. Basking in road-
trip afterflow (not to mention after-
small), Hilda's drive for a social life became inherent in her—as natural as an itch.

Awakened with a jolt, Hilda found the "Cosmopolitan" dropped next to her bed. The "Love Boat" crew was already saying goodbye to their lovestruck passengers. Recalling her dream, she said to herself, "Nine weeks as a socially satisfied Mt. Holyoke student... Nine whole weeks as a socially satisfied Mt. Holyoke student... Nine whole weeks..." That so scandalous even "Cosmo" wouldn't publish it. "Turning off the TV and closing the "Cosmo," she gathered her books. Scurring out the door, Hilda ig-
ored the ringing hall phone, and begged Hilda to recount how Bob had asked for her phone number at the Alpha Chi beach party the night before. Scragging a layer of roadtrip scum from her teeth, and scratching the beach party sand from her scalp, Hilda again expounded on her Dart-
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Tuition increase for salaries, computers

BY CATHERINE WILLIAMS

President Kennan recently announced the tuition increases for the 85-86 school year. The Board of Trustees has decided to raise tuition from $9,400 to $10,350, an increase of 8.8%. The increase will bring the cost of an academic year at Mount Holyoke, including room and board, to $13,550.

Merrill Ewing, treasurer of the college, explained that most of the money from the student tuition increases will be used for salary increases for the faculty and staff. "Every 5 years or so, we review comparative salaries. We found we've not liked," Mr. Ewing stated. Presently, 66.9% of the college budget is allocated for salaries and administrative benefits. The rest of the money will be used to purchase and install 20 new IBM personal computers, intended to make computers more accessible to students. The board for new computers has not yet been decided.

MHC peace group to hold an encampment

This weekend, on April 12th and 13th, the Mount Holyoke College campus will host activities for the annual peace encampment. The entire schedule of events has been planned and designed by students at Mount Holyoke. All events will be held in the Amphitheatre at Mount Holyoke.

Beginning at 4:00 on Friday women will take to the "Herstorias of Resistance". This will be time to get to know one another and will be followed by a discussion of Passover at 6:30 pm. At 8 pm there will be a concert with Beaty Rose, a feminist folk singer. At 10:30 pm women and men will gather for a candlelight vigil and singing and will proceed to the Main gate of the college on Route 116. Friday night women will camp on the amphitheatre green to show their resistance to nuclear weapons policies throughout the world and to show their opposition to the nuclear madness.

Saturday's events will begin with New Games at 9 am. These games are non-competitive and enable us to play without winning which is a lesson we would like nations to learn in respect to nuclear war. At 10 am Beaty Rose will lead a despair and empowerment workshop on ways to deal with our fears about nuclear war. Following lunch we will make a banner which will be used with others from all the United States to surround the Pentagon this August on the 40th Remembrance day of the bombing of Hiroshimas. At 1 pm there will be an anti-racism workshop and a discussion about the connection between various oppressions. At 3 pm there will be a non-violence training for anyone who is considering non-violent direct action as a statement of opposition to nuclear weapons and other wars. The encampment will close with a discussion entitled "Weaving a Web of Life: Possible Connections Between Peace and Social Justice Issues", beginning at 4 pm.

This encampment is sponsored by the Mount Holyoke College Peace Through Disarmament Project whose members believe that by separating ourselves from our daily rituals we are better able to support one another in creating alternatives to the nuclear mentality. Contact Kathy Swayze or Laura Briggs for further information at 532-8187.

MHC students lobby

Aid cuts changed

BY LESLIE LAMARRE

The letter-writing and lobbying efforts of Mount Holyoke's Ad Hoc Committee on Student Aid, combined with similar forms of organized protest across the country, helped to force a budget compromise endorsed by President Reagan and Senate Republicans in the 1986-87 school year. The newly proposed student aid cuts, which could have had serious consequences, probably take effect in the 1986-1987 academic year.

The most notable changes in the proposed cuts in student aid include a shift on the limit of federal aid to individual students, from $4,000 to $6,000 a year. In addition, a $60,000 family income limit for eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans has replaced the former proposal of $32,500. While under the original proposal as much as sixty percent of Mount Holyoke's financial aid recipients would have been ineligible for GSI, no exact figure has been determined for the new proposals. But according to Patricia Waters, director of Financial Aid at Mount Holyoke, the new proposal would allow most of Mount Holyoke's grant recipients to keep GSI in their financial aid packet. "This is a great improvement over the $32,500 limit," said Waters. "But eligibility is still going to be a problem for a few people. We hope to find a resolution that is somewhat more flexible."

In expressing her views on the new proposals Nancy Kirshner, '85, organizer of the USSA's Sixteenth Annual Legislative Conference, said: "I'm not sure about their ability to follow the line item budgets. And those are cut in half. That's a serious problem for a few people. We hope to find a resolution that is somewhat more flexible."

While Ad Hoc Committee members await Domenici's response, they continue with their plans to hold a congressional hearing on educational issues early in May. To be led by Senator John Kerry and Silvio Conte, the hearing will involve administration, faculty and student representatives from eight colleges and universities in Western Massachusetts, which will testify on the effects of the proposed cuts in federal aid to students. The hearing will also concern other legislative issues such as the Higher Education Reauthorization Act and the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985, both topics of focus at the USWA conference. In organizing the hearing the Ad Hoc Committee hopes to gain exposure on the issue of student aid. Saya Kirshner, "It's a very positive and professional way to present the educational community's interest in and concern about the issues on the legislative agenda." But Committee members, indicating that they must work within the constraints of Senator Kerry and Representative Conte's busy schedules, remain unsure about their ability to follow through with their plans to hold the hearing.
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THIRD WORLD VOICE

VIEWPOINT

HOPE?

BY SEHBA SAWAR

"The right to exist—pathways to creative peace in the Middle East," was the topic of the lecture by Donald Betz, Professor at Northwestern State University in Oklahoma on April 3rd. Betz, a former liaison officer at the U.S. surveyed for resolutions to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

Betz stated that the Middle Eastern conflict cannot be resolved without addressing the occupation of the Palestinians, who are stereotyped either as refugees or terrorists. He stressed that the only solutions are all at educational institutions to challenge such stereotypes. He cited the little publicized examples of several Palestinian and Israeli groups, who are willing to acknowledge each other's right to mutual existence, side by side as sovereign states. The examples of tolerance on both sides showed that there can be a creative solution to the problem, even though they do not reflect a popular trend in thought. At least, they are hopeful solutions. Betz is not overly optimistic in believing that a resolution can be reached; he is realistic in that he recognizes that peace can be established on the basis of such a compromise, and that the pathway to peace lies in this direction.

Betz, who has been a close observer of the stalemate, caused by rigidity in thought and action in this conflict, regards these acknowledgements to be positive initiatives. The situation in the Middle East, at present, illustrates the examples of how violence, rejection and occupation cannot create solutions. Betz believes that resolutions do not soon reflect a just settlement for both groups, the Middle East tragedy can never be put to an end.

The controversial response of the audience made me realize the large number of people on this campus who are concerned with the Middle Eastern question. The discussion that followed also made me realize how rarely such topics are approached on this campus. The Middle East is one of the most troubled areas in the world at the moment, yet at Mount Holyoke College we do not have a Middle Eastern Studies department, or even a professor who can approach the subject with authority. I urge the administration to develop a program that focuses on the Middle East. Reconciliation in this region can only be reached through education and awareness. All of us at MHC would welcome and benefit greatly by such an addition to our curriculum.

A GLIMPSE OF AFRICA

By Nema Blyden

On Saturday, at the Buckley recital hall, Amherst College, the Amherst Africa Response Coalition, along with the Five College African students organization sponsored the Dinisizwe dancers and Kotoko society—a group of African dancers and drummers. The AARC is an Amherst organization which is raising funds for famines in Africa. It has a projected goal of $100,000 but up till Saturday had raised only $10,000.

The performance was a vibrant and colorful presentation of the music and dance of Africa. The well-lit stage was replete with a variety of handmade African instruments from the speakers, a gold-roledated ornament covered with cowry shells to the simple wooden flute. Seeing the instruments on stage, one would never believe the kinds of sounds they produce, but once the performers came on stage, each picking an instrument to play, the hall was filled with sound. The pulsating beat of the drums and the lift of the flute invited the audience to get up and dance. And they did.

Like all normal audiences we sat at first, quietly swaying our bodies, wanting to move yet we were too shy. But after one of the performers moved around the stage with impudence to pick an instrument to play, stopping occasionally to give each other firm handshakes. Yet the random sounds blended well together to produce a feeling of excitement. As an African, sitting in the audience, it was a wonderful experience for me. Even though the music that was being played was not from my country, I felt proud having something in common with the culture from which it emanated. My pride deepened when my friends commented on the unity they observed between the African students, both at this college and in the Middle East. At a time like this when so much is happening in Africa, with the famine and apartheid in South Africa, being unified is important if something is to be done. Unity after all is the first step to action.

If anyone is interested in aiding the funding effort, contact Sophia Eyassu on campus.

Yahoooinanova

By Jana W. Bray

I walk down a college road, somewhere in New England, trying to forget but I can't. Because there's always some Yahoooinanova To make you feel as low as dirt. To remind you no matter why you're now what you do, you're just a nigger.

NEWS BOX:

In Guadalupe about 4,000 people assembled at the call of the local independence party, the Popular Union for the Liberation of Guadeloupe demanding an end to three and a half centuries of French rule. The rally marked the final day of a three day conference that brought together independence movements from most of France's overseas possessions.

The former Sudanese president, Nimeiri, was deposed Saturday by General Dahab. A month before the 16th anniversary of his rise to power in 1969 in a military coup. The former Sudanese president had just arrived in Cairo for talks with President Mubarak when news of the coup was announced. A state-of-emergency was declared.

Cholera has killed 1,000 people in Somalia, and as many as 300,000 others in the East African nation. The Red Cross league official was quoted as saying that some of the 1,000 dead included Ethiopian refugees who fled from Somalia from their drought stricken homeland. The first cholera cases were reported on March 27 at the Gament Refugee camp.

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Signed,
The Produce Ponderer

Dear Produce Ponderer,
Due to zee fluctuating prices of produce, your boyfriend probably does not want you to spend zee money on something that will rot. You should look into zee more durable and long lasting devises found in such magazines as Playgirl. If not, use a carrot—they last longer than cucumbers.

Signed,
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Signed,
The Highway Humper

Dr. Rachel's Five Rules of Thumb

1) Sleep in the nude, that way you're always ready.
2) Shop at Fredrick's.
3) Eat lots of oysters and call me in the morning.
4) Masturbate frequently to increase sexual intensity.
5) Make sex an adventure from the deposit to the withdrawal.

BY RACHEL LEVINSON

NOTHINGS

Bomber by Bahmer

A Poem
April snowstorms, mid term exams,
lack of mail... All can serve to make me blue.
But worst of all- the feeling that... When drawing a cartoon-
with the stomach flu.

Monkey tortured at Polynesian paradise

BY LOTUS BLOSSOM
AND MRS. HO

We knew after we saw the two stuffed lions kissing each other that we should have dressed for the meeting with Taran. We should have worn our red polyester shirts unbuckled to the navel to complement the hot and sultry atmosphere of the Huke-Lau. Voices were singing out "We are the World" in a flat Bruce Springsteen imitation, making us realize that we didn't want anything to do with their world.

We were slowly being transported into a Polynesian paradise with a glowing landscape of cardboard trees and neon mountains. The waitresses in polyester dresses that showed their hulges made the scene complete. We asked our waitress if a personal check was good, adding that we weren't that desperate for anything to do with their world.

We took the first sip of that death potion later when we saw that David Letterman was trying to get rid of a bamboo shoot that was stuck in the gap between his two front teeth. A monkey hugging from a plastic tacky tree above him was performing a stupid pet trick. Then it swung into the neon landscape on the far wall, crying "Aloha, I'm home!" We closed our eyes as we heard its skull smack against the wall. That was when we forgot all about the restaurant review. We kept stirring our drinks in the vain hope that they would start tasting better. When that happened, we knew it was time to leave for McDonald's. Then David said, "What about the restaurant review?" But we followed the monkey into the wall in search of Mel and life after the Love Potion.

Registrator's say "Smile"

The registrar's office at MHC, renowned for its administration's never ending warmth extended to students, has announced today that their "Pop and Smile" pills, ingested at the start of each day, will begin to be marketed.

Mal Gibson waved to us from behind the rocks in the wall-long photograph of the island in "The Bounty." He screamed out to us, "Don't do it!" But it was too late. We took the first sip of that death-defying Love Potion and realized that we weren't that desperate for the attention of Amberst Stumps; besides, we realized the Love Potion couldn't do much more than give us bad breath.

It was a few god-awful sips of Love Potion later when we saw that David Letterman was trying to get rid of a bamboo shoot that was stuck in the gap between his two front teeth. A monkey hugging from a plastic tacky tree above him was performing a stupid pet trick. Then it swung into the neon landscape on the far wall, crying "Aloha, I'm home!" We closed our eyes as we heard its skull smack against the wall. That was when we forgot all about the restaurant review. We kept stirring our drinks in the vain hope that they would start tasting better. When that happened, we knew it was time to leave for McDonald's. Then David said, "What about the restaurant review?" But we followed the monkey into the wall in search of Mel and life after the Love Potion.

Robert Adams commented, "At the start of every day, the workers in the registrar's office consume a specially formulated pill that places a continuous smile on their face and promotes helpfulness, understanding and generosity."
Kendall’s best in calendar

**BY FURRY**

The MHC bookstore started selling The Mee of Kendall Hall Calendar this week. The calendar has proven to be very popular as over 500 copies have been sold in only two days. Featured in the calendar are Kendall’s own Lee Poolman and Mike Metcalf, members of the Kendall Hall Cabinet. Also included are Kendall’s best in calendar, Activities: and Tony Maspo and Ed Senechal, Dance...and Tony Maspo and Ed Senechal, Dance...and Tony Maspo and Ed Senechal, Dance... and Tony Maspo and Ed Senechal, Dance...

**MHC spells fun, M-U-D!**

**BY FURRY**

The Physical Education Department declared mud wrestling a new Varsity sport at MHC yesterday. It will replace field hockey as a fall sport.

Barb Hye, the field hockey coach, was the only faculty member voting against the new sport. Although she is excited about mud wrestling, she is sad that field hockey had to go. She plans to keep field hockey at MHC as a club sport.

Mud wrestling started out as a club sport in the fall of ’82 when Alissa Farb ’86 and Betty Brown ’86 asked trainer Joanne White to be their advisor. That fall only 15 students participated in the club sport but the numbers rose to 85 this past fall. The increased interest was due primarily to Donna Pastors, softball coach, who encouraged her softball players to join in the fun. She feels that mud wrestling will help her team as they often get muddy during the spring season.

Princeton University is presently the only other college with a varsity mud wrestling squad but Athletic Director Mary Morion is confident that MHC’s decision will prompt other schools to include mud wrestling in their programs. The other Seven Sisters schools are expected to pass mud wrestling within the next weeks. Smith is even considering the addition of jello wrestling which is not as popular as mud wrestling.

Ellen Perrella, the new trainer, automatically became advisor of the club when she joined the PE staff this fall. She was invited in as the team’s coach as she has had the most experience in this sport (she was the captain of the University of Boudia). Herky Stone ’85 will be taking over Perrella’s duties in the fall as she has worked many long hours in the training room during her years at MHC.

Next week the PE department will be deciding to keep tennis as a fall sport or to replace it with water polo. All the gym teachers seem to support water polo except for Sharon Crew, tennis coach, and Penny Curtis, the volleyball coach who would rather see tennis replaced by water volleyball.

**Kendall dreams of Olympic gold**

**BY WEEN**

If you think you have seen the president in sweats running around Lower Lake in the morning, you haven’t been dreaming. After the success of her Mount Holyoke In Motion run in December, President Elizabeth T. Kendall began training for the masters (85 and up) indoor track circuit. Says she, “The exhilaration of leading the athletes at the conclusion of the dedication ceremony made me consider running seriously again.”

Mrs. Kendall was a long distance runner in high school and ran to stay in shape while at Mount Holyoke. Since her return to the sport in early December, Mrs. Kendall has worked steadily to improve her speed and endurance; she now runs an average of eight miles a day and often records six and seven minute miles. The president has been praised as the ‘kook of the year’ by her peers.

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As the weather warms up, Mrs. Kendall anticipates being able to train outdoors more frequently. “For the outdoor meets I need to prepare on a variety of terrain and surfaces,” she added. The President announced earlier this week that she plans to resign from her position to pursue an Olympic track career if the outdoor season goes well.

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**SPRINTS**

Kendall News

Pool no longer just for swimming

Swimming coach Cathy Buchanan announced that in order to please all sportswomen on campus, the pool will adopt a multiple use plan. During the fall the diving tank will be emptied and rock climbers will be able to practice on the tank walls. During the winter months, the pool deck will be used by bikers who are unable to go out on the roads. At this time, the diving tank will contain fish for the Mount Holyoke fisherman. Once the swimming and diving season is over, the pool will be used as a skating rink. Lane markers will be set up in Upper Lake for those who wish to swim. People with great lung capacity will be allowed to swim in the pool underneath the ice as only one foot will be frozen.

Riding facility on Skinner Green

In a 43-9 vote Tuesday, the administration reversed its decision to build the new riding facility by Macgregor Hall. The area originally intended for the new stables will now become a racetrack. The new riding facility will instead be on Skinner Green. Although there will not be as much space on the Green, riding coach C.J. Cahill is happy with the decision. She hopes more students will take riding lessons as the stables will be so centrally located.

Holly hits Hollywood

Mount Holyoke crew coach and Olympic Holly Metcalf signed a contract yesterday with Pepsi-Cola to shoot four Diet Pepsi commercials next month. Metcalf will be co-starring with other Olympic heroes Greg Louganis, Mark Spitz, and Bart Conner in 30-second segments advertising the popular soft drink. The commercial will feature scenes of Metcalf training and rowing, and speaking about the refreshing taste of Diet Pepsi. She declined mention of her writing. Is more television in her future? “Well, if I enjoy doing this and the opportunity comes up again, I might do another commercial. In general, I’m not too big on television,” she concluded.

Fieldhouse converted to housing

Director of Physical Facilities Wayne Gazzano, Ph.D., Chairman Lee Poolman, and Dean of Housing Ed Close agreed this week to convert the field house of the new Sports Complex to student housing. The proposal was made after a significant number of accepted freshmen had to be turned down because of insufficient housing. The trustees voted at their March meeting to budget for renovations. The racquetball and squash courts will be converted to two floors of senior men’s rooms and the other half will be used for field hockey and basketball. The converted space will become triple level underclassmen rooms and the other half will be used for kitchen and dining. The field house was added in order to accommodate all of the needy students. Without building another dorm, this was the best solution."

Crewtions move to the orchards

In order to facilitate the crew team, the Connecticut River will be diverted to the golf course. The diversion of the river was proposed by several crewtions who were tired of having to run to practice every day. Although the increase in water may force the greens to be mowed more often, golf pro Bob Bontempo is satisfied with the decision to have the river run through the golf course. He feels it will keep up with the MHC tradition; the river will be just one more challenge for his golfers to tackle.

ARA sponsors speed boat races

In agreement with the demands of the Homecoming Queens during Junior Show, the Executive Board and legislature of the Athletic Recreation Association instituted a speed boat racing program on Upper Lake. The intramural organization has been hoarding their $6A allocations for years and finally used the secret funds to purchase four motor boats and lane buoys to mark the course. A clinic was held on Tuesday and practices were set up by team captains during the week in preparation for the final race on Sunday. The heavily favored Buckland team did not do as well as expected. Instead, a surprise upset by Pearason Hall over North Rockey highlighted the competition. President Elizabeth T. Kendall began training for the masters (85 and up) indoor track circuit. Says she, “The exhilaration of leading the athletes at the conclusion of the dedication ceremony made me consider running seriously again.”

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