These students were reminded to make responsible dining choices during Food Awareness Week, a project coordinated by Shea Tuttle (05).

Wasted Phelps food in spotlight

Evelyn Daniels

Last week in Phelps Hall, it was difficult to ignore. "Do you ever think about Need? Hunger? Responsibility? Extravagance? Affluence? Excess? Destination?"

These signs, along with posters and banners, announced Food Waste Awareness Week 2004, a movement designed to force students to stop and think about the little decisions they make three times each day.

Students were bombarded with reminders taped on everything from the food serving stations to the hanging plants. Many were required to duck, under a large sign that read "Take what you eat. Eat what you take." located above the dish return windows. To complete the setting, a bar graph recorded precisely how many pounds of food were thrown away from students' trays each day of the week.

The project had the potential to incite both guilt and laughter, and reactions to it were typically somewhere between the two. Many students see the issue of food waste as worthwhile but do not see it as a cause for changing their dining habits.

Brown v. Board: Hope finds current relevance

President, in his introduction to Rev. Gomes' address.

"Race is America's great unfinished business," said Rev. Gomes. "There is still something [about the issue of race] that awaits closure in our experience as America's people."

"Race is not only America's unfinished business; it is also America's unavoidable reality," Gomes said.

The bulk of the symposium was held today, starting at 9 a.m. and concluding with a worship service at 3 p.m. Classes were cancelled for the day, to allow the entire campus to focus on the single subject of race.

"Some topics deserve the undivided attention of our entire campus. This is one of them," President Bullman said.

The Pull is also an opportunity for freshmen to prove themselves. The event takes place early in the year, and for the few freshmen teams that have won, it has determined the attitude they carry with them.

The Pull is open to the public. There is no charge to watch the Pull. Directions/pull.html.

Campus Briefs

Dance Marathon fundraising under way

Mark Dykema (07) is working to raise money for Dance Marathon by traveling around dorms, singing and playing requests. Any student donations Dykema receives will be matched by his parents, as well as Western Michigan Fleet Parts.

While listening to Mark sing, grab a couple friends and order a pizza from Papa Johns. Every Tuesday night, Papa Johns will give a portion of their profits to the Dance Marathon. So go ahead, take a slice, request a song, and help the kids!

Alumnus honored by peers

Dr. Vern Boersma ('44), member of the Alumni H-Club, is being awarded the "Hope for Humanity" award Oct. 9, in honor of his more than 30 years of medical practice in Holland. Boersma was involved in launching the Hope Health Clinic, provided medical help to students for more than 20 years, and served as the athletic physician for four years.

The award ceremony will take place at the Homecoming luncheon at Hearth Inn.

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WASTE from 1

It’s one step toward global awareness, Tuttle said. One of her goals in listening, hard work to define this year

Our Fellow Hope Students,

We are now in our fourth week of school and one thing is very clear: this year is looking like a very special one for the college. Just last past week, our Women’s Cross Country team won an MIAA race for the first time in twelve years, while our music students worked with world-renowned composer Elodie Lauten during a week-long workshop. With the Critical Issues Symposium this week, and homecoming and the Pott to follow shortly, this will be an amazing year for the entire student body.

Your Student Congress wants to work to ensure that your college experience this year is as awesome one. In fact, we have already taken strides to do so. This summer we worked tirelessly on a number of projects to get the year started right. The most noticeable efforts for students are changes in the parking policies on campus and the addition of the DVD rental machine in Phelps Hall. From informal discussions, both projects have already been beneficial to the student body!

But this is just the start. We have a multitude of goals for this year. We are looking at new ways to keep students safe on campus; we are working with SAC and the Veritas Forum to bring a top-notch concert to campus; we are looking into elements of campus like dining policy, campus emails, and student government websites to find ways to make your time at Hope truly enjoyable.

To accomplish these projects, we have a string Congress meetings earlier than at any other time in the past four years at the Hope. We have already had three full Congress meetings to begin working on the issues that matter most to you. While we cannot promise results in all cases, we can ensure that with each project we will strive to be the voice for the student body.

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All of this takes time, energy, and, most importantly, communication. This communication should not only be with the Administration and faculty; it needs to be with YOU. To allow this communication, we have revamped our website (http://hope.edu/student/congress) and an effort to inform students of the latest Student Congress projects. If at any time, you have questions or concerns, Student Congress can be reached by email (studentcongress@hope.edu) or phone (7881). We really encourage you to communicate with us and let us know what issues you want to see dealt with and what things you feel are going well. Your input is so important.

This campus is truly an amazing place to live and study. For the last three years, we have loved our time here. But nothing is perfect. When we decided to run for the leadership positions of Student Congress, we felt a calling to make improvements on this campus. Every day we feel honored and blessed to have been chosen by you to represent your views to the campus community. With this honor, comes a tremendous responsibility that we take very seriously. We promise to continue to communicate and work with all students on this campus so that everyone can enjoy their time at Hope College.

Hope you’re ready for an exciting year!

Tim Fry ’05 and Jen Yamaoka ’05
Student Congress President and Vice President
English professors publish literature textbook

New textbook, which covers poetry, fiction and drama will be used by High School and College students

Nick Engel
Staff Reporter

Dr. Peter Schakel and Dr. Jack Ridl are co-authors of a new literature and writing textbook to be published by Bedford/St. Martin's press in Boston. Entitled "Approaching Literature in the 21st Century: Fiction, Poetry, and Drama." The book has been described as "the most culturally diverse introduction to literature available" and "a fresh, accessible approach to literature for 21st century readers."

The textbook is designed to teach senior high school and college introductory literature students. Approaching Literature was written with diversity in mind. It contains over 50 stories, 200 poems, and 12 plays representing different literature traditions from around the world. More than half the works contained in the text are multicultural and about 10 percent of the textbook's works are multilingual with writers from Columbia, Chile, Egypt, Spain, and Israel. More mainstream writers such as Ernest Hemingway, W. H. Auden, and Shakespeare are included as well, making the textbook a assemblage of traditional and culturally diverse literature.

It also focuses on writing, devoting five chapters to writing skills and including various written work by six Hope College English students, explaining their thoughts on the entire writing process, from conception to final proofread.

"An idea that I'm glad we had [for the model] papers in the textbook] was to use work by students rather than a paper we wrote as an example. Very few if any other textbooks do that," said Ridl.

The Hope students published in this textbook are Alicia Aboud, Daniel Carter, Kortney DeVito, Kristina Martinez, Catherine Van Otto, and Caleb Sheng. They collectively submitted several short stories, a journal entry, an essay exam answer, and a research paper.

"Let's include our students in the textbook. Let's model our community," Ridl said. "We have wonderful students. Why would we go outside [our community]?

Ridl feels that including writing samples of current literature students instead of grad students or adults will make the textbook more welcoming to the students it was designed to teach. For example, upon opening up the textbook, the reader will immediately see six pictures and biographies of the young writers, giving a face and story to those students.

There are a few reasons why Schakel and Ridl felt that the book was necessary.

"The existing textbooks were not as attentive to multicultural issues as we thought they should be," Schakel said. "[Our book] reaches beyond the academic sphere, to the populace which wasn't being reached by the existing textbooks."

Ridl agreed, calling the book "populist." "The standard way (to write a literature textbook) was to only put in the best. But the best usually has had a single definition," Ridl said. "We wanted a multiplicity of values represented.

Schakel and Ridl have collaborated on three other books. They have edited two books: "Literature: A Portable Anthology," and "250 Poems: A Portable Anthology," and have also coauthored "Approaching Poetry, Perspectives and Responses."

Chapel hosts first Symphonette concert

Music students will perform works by Rodrigo, Milhaud, and Shubert

Sean Daenzer
Production Assistant

The first Symphonette concert of the 2004-2005 academic year will start off with some spice at 7:30 p.m. this Friday in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The program begins with "Scaramouche" by Joaquin Rodrigo. A Spanish composer of the 20th century, he was blind from the age of three.

"Rodrigo. A Spanish composer of the 20th century, he was blind from the age of three."

The piece is more widely known as an arrangement for two pianos, however is unusual repertoire for Symphonette," said Isabella Michton ('05). "I'm excited about it! I've never played a solo piece with a full orchestra before," Brown said.

The solo by Derek will be great," said Darcy Cunningham ('07), Clarinet.

The second work on the program is the "Tres Viejos Aires de Danze" by Joaquin Rodrigo. A Spanish composer of the 20th century, he was blind from the age of three.

The third and final movement is a Brazilian, which is a Brazilian samba dance. The final piece to closeout Friday's concert will be Franz Schubert's "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat." "Scaramouche" by Joaquin Rodrigo. A Spanish composer of the 20th century, he was blind from the age of three.

A relatively well known piece among concertgoers, the Fifth symphony features a stronger, more famous symphony.

Charles Aschbrenner, a member of the music faculty, has been named the 2004 "Teacher of the Year" by the Holland Piano Teachers' Forum, the local chapter of the Michigan Music Teachers Association. He received the award during the chapter's meeting on Mon. Sept. 13. Aschbrenner has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1963, and is a professor of music as well as chair of the piano area at the college.

His piano students have entered graduate programs across the country and ultimately careers in teaching, performance and opera worldwide.

He has lectured and performed as both a soloist and a collaborative pianist throughout Michigan and the Midwest. In addition to being a member of the MMTA and MTNA, he is a member of the European Piano Teachers Association, U.K., the College Music Society and the Dalcroze Society of America.
Additional Student Organizations initiate on campus, broadening the scope of interests

SPOTLIGHT

Holly Beckerman
Staff Reporter

Student coordinated organizations allow the men and women on campus to pursue their interests beyond an academic setting while在校 to pursue their interests beyond an academic setting while still remaining connected to their community.

The event is scheduled to begin at 6:00 in the evening in the Pownall Grove and lasts for twelve straight hours. Student and community participants are encouraged to walk as long as they can before they are relieved with a replacement walker from their respective team.

Last year's teams displayed their spirit by representing various decades through costumes which ranged from togas to leg warmers as well as unique shelter designs such as igloos and acropolises. Awards are given to the most creative teams and those who have raised the most money in addition to prizes for the most entertaining karaoke performance.

Participants also enjoy several other games, live music, free food and refreshing beverages throughout the night.

Once the walk is over, the club plans to participate in the Colleges Against Cancer Campaign sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Some essential elements of a constitution should include:

1. Statement of purpose
2. Membership requirements
3. Process for selecting executive officers
4. Bylaws
5. Officers' responsibilities
6. Funding sources
7. Fundraising activities
8. Meeting times and locations
9. Constitution amendments
10. Conflict of interest policies

Research and my work experience shows that students who are involved in campus activities are more successful both in the classroom and in their daily life," said Kenemer. "They develop skills outside the classroom. It complements the academic experience.

In order to even become a recognized Organization, the group must commit to a four-step process involving a variety of meetings and interactions with the student body to ensure the existence of interest. In addition, upon completion of the four steps, the new organization will be entitled to all the advantages available to student organizations on campus.

These privileges include the ability to reserve meeting spaces and services on campus, receive a college website and e-mail address, rent college vans for conferences or field trips, and the option of requesting funding from Student Congress.

Students Jack Lim ('06) and Steven Rodriguez ('07) are currently making their way through these steps in order to acquire the many advantages given to official student organizations.

Their prospective group is currently known as the club Sign and Seal. Lin refers to it as a "Jesus Loves Me" singing translation club. "We are committed to supporting and training students for cross cultural ministry. We want to be a resource to students and encourage those who want to pursue God's call to missions in their lives," Kenemer said.

Ellen Awad, coordinator of student activities and Greek life, works with students to form student organized clubs such as the campus' latest. She said she believes it is important to find a group to be a part of.

We wanted to give back to those who have lost from cancer

-Cassie Prusinsiki, co-chairperson of Relay for Life

Holly Beckerman
Staff Reporter

Support Hope
Ice Hockey Club
Dutchmen vs. Lansing Community College
October 2 at 9:00

Edge Ice Arena

First meeting of the year
Circle K
Wednesday, September 28 at 8:30 p.m.
in the DeWitt Lobby
for more information
email: circlek@student.gvsu.edu

I.M. Sports sign ups!
Monday October 4
coed basketball 7:00 p.m.
women's volleyball 7:15
men's flag football 7:30
coed tennis 7:45
meetings will be held
in Dow 202–203
roster forms available in
Dow front office or I.M. office
Hope students get involved in the political debate

**ELECTION**

Shannon Mee
September 29, 2004

Political signs plaster dorm windows. Backpacks are pinned with John Kerry and George W. Bush buttons. Campus is graffitied in political sidewalk chalk. Parades of t-shirts read "one term president!" and "I have the change to kick Bush out!" Students are politically involving students not only on campus but off campus as well.

They said that their involvement this year comes from a hope to influence the political activity. The Hope Democrats and Hope Republicans are politically involved students. The Hope Democrats wear "Hope" on their shirts and Hope Republicans write "one term president!" on their chalk. The Hope Democrats and Republicans meet every weeknights from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

"Why are students getting involved in the political election?" asked Vance Brown ('05), head of the Hope Democrats. "It is no harder than finding a job and I am really influential," Scott said.

"I felt honored just to be a part of the election," Troup said.

"We need to bring in the students to vote for the future of our generation," Lincoln said.

"Apathy in politics could be the worst disease that is affecting our generation," said Ryan Lincoln ('06), chair of the Hope Republicans.

"The war in Iraq is the biggest issue and it needs to be addressed from all different angles." - Sarah Ray ('06)

"Politics is the biggest issue. Bush's No Child Left Behind Act is taking away from qualified teachers and educational programs." - Annie Snow ('07)

"Politics is the biggest issue because it's going to affect everyone in America. I'd like to see it make sense to get us into the war." - Heidi Libner ('05)

"I have called people in phone banks, even decorate stages or manage websites." - Sarah Wade, chair of the Ottawa County Democratic Party and Sarah Wade ('05) (left), Lindsay White ('05), Gene Picciotti, chair of the Ottawa County Democratic Party and Sarah Wade ('05) (right), spent yesterday surveying the Holland community on their opinions of the upcoming election.

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Critical Issues' not just for one day

By the time this column comes out, this year’s Critical Issues Symposium on Brown vs. the Board of Education will be over and everyone will be preparing for another day of classes. But as you’re walking through the Piso Grove to your next lecture, or sitting down to dinner at Phelps, hopefully some echoes of today’s sessions will remain somewhere in the back of your mind and, at least in some small way, become integrated in your daily lives.

In his keynote speech on Tuesday evening, Reverend Peter Gomes said, “Brown is an excuse, an opportunity, to do what a liberal arts college should be doing all the time.” I can’t think of a better way to put it. As Gomes explained, this year’s CIS is neither the beginning nor the end of this issue, but rather part of an ongoing process that will continue until it has been resolved, and resolved properly.

If you happened to miss the Critical Issues Symposium events today, or just want to learn more, there are still plenty of opportunities to think about the issues addressed during the Symposium throughout the semester. Tonight at 7 p.m. there will be a sports lecture, or sitting down to dinner at Phelps, hopefully some echoes of tonight’s events will be over and the African-American a cappella group the Princely Players will perform at the Knickerbocker.

The fact that this year’s CIS topic is extending beyond one day attests to how important it truly is. But we shouldn’t have to wait for an event or someone to tell us we need to think about these kinds of issues. We should be thinking about them all the time, not necessarily always as independent issues, but rather as a part of our lives and the world we live in. The next step is to take action. One great opportunity to do this is in November when we will get the chance to take part in electing the President of the United States. In the meantime, I hope you were able to attend at least one of today’s sessions and got something more out of it than just a day off of classes. I hope I did too.

Editor’s voice

We shouldn’t have to wait for someone to tell us we need to think about these kinds of issues. Critical Issues’ not just for one day

Students challenged to understand political concerns

To the Editor:

As we enter this politically charged season, it’s important to remember the value of community. Too often political discussion is reduced to dividing and labeling individuals as “liberal” or “conservative.” Discussion evolves to debate and eventually angry confrontations. This is easily promoted by simplistic answers and campaign slogans propagated to catch attention while avoiding intellectual, engaging conversation. So I propose a genuine discussion of political issues on campus. The value of discussion does not lie in changing another’s view, but in learning how others think and view our complex world.

Let’s address why 45 million Americans (15.6% of the population) live without health insurance. Let’s deliberate whether America can improve education, healthcare, and living standards while sustaining this year’s $477 billion deficit produced by fighting a war and huge tax cuts. Let’s discuss whether Christian morals concur with tax cuts that benefit the wealthy in hopes of “trickling down” to the destitute. Let’s realize the reason social issues like affirmative action, abortion, and gay marriage are so passionately debated are because of their inherent complexity. There’s no obvious “right” answer. Let’s recognize that environmental degradation threatens ALL life and needs immediate preventive action.

Let’s debate whether fighting the war in Iraq has diverted resources to combating the more evident threat presented by al-Qaeda. Let’s talk about why no WMD have been found in Iraq and how the 9/11 attacks had no connection with Saddam Hussein. Let’s scrutinize whether Iraq was indeed an immediate security threat to the U.S. as the current administration obstinately exclaimed before the war. Let’s debate whether a massive intelligence failure but the conclusion that Saddam Hussein is an evil man justifies war, while a fundamentalist Iranian regime and North Korea’s totalitarian, absolutist state actively seek nuclear weapons. Let’s realize that America went to war for our interests and not the plight of the Iraqi people. Let’s acknowledge that the insurgency in Iraq is worsening and the Middle East is even more inflamed. Let’s understand that questioning the motives and consequences of war does not undermine support for U.S. soldiers. Let’s mourn the deaths of over 1000 Americans, and thousands more Iraqis while remembering those who live wounded, mangled, and afraid.

Let’s examine how the world views the U.S. and why. Let’s remember the pitiful actions at Abu Ghraib prison. Let’s ask why many nations feel so alienated by a seemingly arrogant U.S. foreign policy. We must understand why nineteen individuals killed themselves and 3000 others on 9/11 without falling into simplistic answers. We must recognize how the social and economic injustices created by failed Middle Eastern nation-states has rallied young men in religious fanaticism. Simultaneously, we must embrace the idea that faith alone unites all religions.

Fear and ignorance are the driving forces of hate, apathy, misunderstanding and intolerance. Genuinely discussing and educating can quell these negative behaviors. Let’s realize the danger and divisiveness of the mentality that “you’re either with us or against us” and unite as a campus community in this political season.

Will Nettleton '07
It all depends on our definition of “we.” If our “we” were not just the people in our neighborhood, or even our country, but rather all of humanity, I believe the problems of poverty and social injustice would disappear before our eyes.

It is hard, though, to envision a global village. We have been separated by lines of ethnic, religious, cultural and national differences for so long it is now hard to look past the walls we’ve constructed.

Even within a subject as universal as human rights, lines of opposition have been established. There is agreement that human rights are those fundamental rights that each and every member of humanity is entitled to, but what exactly these rights are is dependent upon who you ask.

Among First World countries, there is general agreement about which rights are natural; those that deal with the political sphere. These include the rights to vote, to free speech and to free press. These rights are not necessarily democratic, but they are generally present in democratic systems. This is not a coincidence—the “human rights” of the West are a product of what the West holds dear: democracy, freedom and individual opportunity.

On the other hand, leaders of the Third World feel that the most important human rights are of an economic nature: the right to a decent wage, to healthy working conditions, to a livelihood.

These leaders ask the international community, “How can our people care about voting if they can’t put food on the table?” They argue that it is unfair to base economic aid on political conditions and compliance to the human rights system of the rich. But no one is going to gain any more rights if this continues! Humans are not purely political or economic beings, but both of these— and so much more. Our multi-dimensional nature calls for an integrated approach to extending human rights. Creating oppositional definitions instead of something both sides share the guilt for only perpetuates the myth of “other” and adds another brick to the false walls dividing humanity.

Each side expends energy defending its position and attempting to impose its own sense of goodness on the other rather than working towards a holistic solution.

Unfortunately, the West is especially guilty of this. There is a tendency among Westerners to hold a vision of their own superiority and rightness. When combined with a missionary zeal to save the world from its “backwardness,” the results of such a vision can be dangerous indeed.

The story of Nigerian woman Amina Lawal illustrates the danger of this “savior” mentality in relation to extending human rights. In 2003, Amina committed adultery and gave birth to a child out of wedlock. According to the Islamic law code Sharia, she was sentenced to death by stoning. This created an international stir among human rights activists.

President Bush was in the “planning stages of a visit to Africa when Amina’s sentencing was decided. American women’s rights groups urged members to write letters to the president, requesting that he put pressure on the Nigerian leader to grant Amina a pardon.”

On the surface, this seems a noble action. But to citizens, especially women, of the Third World, it was interference. Dr. Ayesha Imam, from women’s human rights group Baobab, explains: “If pardons come as a result of international political pressure, then it’s hard to say to people it was their right all along — what they (say) is that somebody stronger than you forced you to back down. That doesn’t help to build a culture with the respect of human rights” (theb.com/news).

The best way to work for the spread of human rights, the elimination of poverty and positive social change is to provide support to grassroots groups attempting to create change in their own communities. Amina and the woman who served as her lawyer received support and aid which allowed them to create change for themselves.

Amina was acquitted of her crime in a Sharia court, setting a positive precedent for women everywhere under the authority of Islamic law. This change will last far longer than one forced pardon. People the world over have a desire for change and for the betterment of their situations, but that change must come from within if it is to have a lasting and meaningful effect.

Special thanks to Annie Dandavits, professor of political science, for her help in providing information and inspiration for this column.

Think about it! Who is your “we”? Who does your circle of compassion include: Only you? Your family and friends? Your countrymen? Can you — do you want to — extend that to all of humanity? What would that mean?
Men's soccer earns two straight victories

Dutch are having a great season due to hard work and talent.

Amanda Zoratti
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's soccer team has had another successful week. The team opened its season on Wednesday, defeating Tri-State 4-1, then carried their Olivet 5-1.

The season record is now at 6-3-0 and the MIAA record is 1-0-0.

The team is looking for a third consecutive MIAA Championship. So far, the team has outscored its opponents 146 to 68 and outscored them 12 to 7.

The 22-man roster consists of Tyler Boles ('08), Kevin Butterfield, Phil Lepper, Karter Rumohr, Jordan Goorhouse, Nathanael Klingenberg, Bryan Johnson, David III institutions throughout the nation.

Coach Steven Smith. "We're a young team, but we're learning." Being a young team is not necessarily a disadvantage. The team thrives on it, and the new talent and fellowship add to the team's spirit. "Our strongest point is our youthful enthusiasm," Smith said. "And, of course, our technical ability.

The team's next game will be held at Albion on Saturday October 2 at 1:30.

Streak over: Hope women break Calvin's streak

"Hope College is pleased to be able to part...

Chris Kirby
Assistant Sports Editor

For the women's cross country team, Saturday's MIAA Jamboree at Ridge Point Community Church and Hope won the MIAA Cross country championships were run at the Holland Country Club and Hope won the MIAA Jamboree Champs, Saturday's MIAA Jamboree to defeat Calvin's streak of a record nine straight.

The team's next game will be held at Albion on Saturday October 2 at 1:30.

Women crowned Jamboree Champs, while men finish strong in third place.

"The last 450 meters are uphill. The team's next game will be held at Albion on Saturday October 2 at 1:30.

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Hope selected to host 2005 swim championships

Championships to be held at Holland Aquatic Center

Hope College has been selected to host the 2005 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III women's and men's swimming and diving championships. The championships will be held at the Holland Community Aquatic Center, first for women from March 10-12 and then for men from March 17-19.

The two meets will attract nearly 500 swimmers and divers from NCAA Division III institutions throughout the nation.

"Hope College is pleased to be able to partner with the Holland Community Aquatic Center and the Holland Area Convention and Visitors Bureau in bringing this premier NCAA championship event to west Michigan," said Eva Dean Folkert, Senior Women's Athletic Administrator who will serve as meet manager.

"This will be the third time that Hope has been chosen to host an NCAA national championship. The 1987 Division III men's and women's cross country championships were run at the Holland Country Club and Hope won the national women's basketball championship at the Holland Civic Center in 1990. for a second straight year," said Folkert.

The following Hope in fourth place was Calvin (106) and Alma (133), followed by Tri-State (40), Albion (80), Alma (133) and Kalamazoo (121), and Kalamazoo tied for fifth place with 26 points, followed by Calvin (106) led Hope with a 7th place finish in 25:44, followed by Matt Calillas (06) in 12th at 26:06, and Jeff Weber (06) in 19th at 26:41 to round out the top five finishers for the men.

The team's next game will be held at Albion on Saturday October 2 at 1:30.

"We had several runners run their personal career best times and this won a very challenging course. "The next five weeks of training and racing will set us up for the season ending championship races."

Both teams will return to action next Saturday at the Lansing Cross Country Invitational at 2 p.m.

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