Knight Foundation sponsors Fall Break conference

by Scott Kallonen
news editor

The first annual Knight Fellowship Conference on Faith and Learning featured keynote speaker Dr. Stanley Hauerwas, professor of theology and law at Duke University, and six presentations by Hope College Knight Fellows.

Held Oct. 8 over fall break at the Maragolh Lodge on Lake Macatawa, the conference, funded through a three-year challenge grant from the Knight foundation, brought administrators, faculty and a few students together for a discussion of the role of Christianity in education.

Hauerwas' speech, entitled "Telling the Old, Old Story: Christian Education in a Liberal Society," examined the role of Christianity in the age of enlightened education, which has as its goal, objectivity or pluralism. Hauerwas called this a "capitalist notion" to "create tasteful consumers. Any idea that one can be neutral is an illusion.

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According to Hauerwas, in a setting such as Hope, "academic freedoms" often becomes a "formula for cowardice." Christians must never cease to remind the government that it is subject to Christ. "Christians cannot accept ultimate pluralism as correct even if acknowledging plurality as fact."

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Center will house English, Languages departments

Foundation may construct new building

by Kris Olenik
assistant news editor

Hope College has applied for a grant from the Olin Foundation for a building to house the departments of English and Modern and Classical Languages.

The Olin Foundation is a private firm from New York and Minneapolis and its sole purpose is to fund buildings for institutions of higher learning. Olin completely takes care of costs including architects, construction, equipment, furniture, and grounds. However, of the hundreds of proposals they receive, Olin only accepts and funds two or three buildings per year. As a result, the level of competition is high and Hope would be extremely fortunate to receive the grant, according to the Dean of Arts and Humanities, Dr. Bobby Fong.

Fong who played a major role in shaping the proposal into final form said, "We think we have submitted a good proposal, but we don't know how many other schools have also submitted good proposals." With the magnitude of the grant, receiving it would be "a tremendous gift for which we would be very grateful" said Fong. Approximated cost of building, should the Olin foundation select it would be $4.3 million.

Work on the proposal began about a year-and-a-half ago. Important contacts and work on the business end were handled by President Jacobsen and Robert DeYoung. The proposal itself received positive input from the two department heads, Dr. Judy Motiff and Dr. William Reynolds.

Reynolds gave most of the credit to Motiff for working out the specifics and writing for the proposal. The need for the building, its purpose and the specifics had to be worked out precisely and succinctly since Olin only accepts proposals that are five pages or less.

The need for the facility is great for both the English and language departments. Short term advantages would be a greater amount of space available, for offices especially. Lubbers, where the English department is currently housed, and Graves, which holds Modern and Classical Languages, are getting cramped. Some English professors are having to double up in office space. Also the new facilities would be modern and built to suit present educational standards.

Motiff said, "The facilities here are relatively outdated. We do have a state of the art (language) lab, but it's not large enough." The types of classrooms specified in the proposal would accommodate a larger number of students and make it easier to use television, video, slides, and computers in the classroom. This is important for both departments.

The English Department would be able teach composition classes in a computer classroom. Many other colleges and universities, including Calvin, are making use of computer-assisted classes already. Hope needs to keep up with these educational advances. Also, with the additional space and facilities the English Department has been working on an idea that would offer an intensive program in English and-or an enrichment program for overseas students during the summer. Reynolds also stated, "The building would serve not just the needs of the English and Language Departments, but would serve larger campus needs as well." By providing more new classrooms and reusing space in Lubbers and Graves, other departments would also benefit.

According to Motiff, in order to teach communicative skills in a second language, "it is important to have access to appropriate materials": such as video, a lab large enough to hold a class, and even satellite communication.

This project is especially important to Motiff and the future of Modern and Classical Languages at Hope. Motiff said, "We are feeling a greater need to place emphasis on second languages." This is just one move in the nationwide surge toward educating the American people in a second language. The U.S. is the only industrialized nation that doesn't require education in a second language from elementary school onward. But it is beginning to change as laws are being passed and appropriations made to fund language education at earlier ages.

Hope attrition rates average

by Carrie Maples
campus editor

A certain number of college students either change colleges or withdraw completely each year. When a student withdraws from Hope College they are asked to fill out a form citing reasons for leaving. These reasons and figures are then compiled into the Annual Attrition Report by the Registrar's Office.

One of the most popular personal reasons for leaving Hope for another institution is preference for a larger school.

The Report also indicates the number of students who withdraw but intend to return to Hope at some point. Over the years this figure tends to remain between 20 and 30 students.

Various personal reasons for leaving are taken into account when students fill out the withdrawal form. One of the most popular personal reasons for leaving Hope for another institution is preference for a larger school. Very few students cite poor grades as a reason for leaving and the majority are in good academic standing.

Each semester the Registrar's Office also compiles the Enrollment Report. The Report counts all full time and part time students by sex and class. The total number of credit hours students are taking is given. For example, this fall 39,960 credit hours are being taken.

The number of students who transfer into Hope each semester is included in this report. It is divided by sex and the trend is for there to be more women transfers than men. But this trend reflects the breakdown of the entire Hope student population. The current female-male ratio is 1.3 to 1.

The Attrition Report breaks the nonreturning students down by class, sex and whether or not the student was part time or full time.

The 1988-89 Attrition Report says, "The most frequently cited reason for leaving Hope College was to transfer to another institution for a particular program. Financial concerns rose substantially (financial reasons added together were up 43 percent over last year) and were given as the second most frequent reason for leaving Hope College."

Of the 290 students who left Hope last year 146 said they intended to transfer to another school. Michigan State University and the University of Michigan were most frequently listed schools. In looking at the Attrition Reports of the last several years this seems to be the general trend.

Comparison of attrition rates at two GLCA schools

Academic Years
cosmo fraternity honors
100 years of history

(hope) — Homecoming
activities at Hope College on had
a special significance for the
members of the Cosmopolitan
Fraternity, which is celebrating
its 100th anniversary this year.

The Cosmopolitan Fraternity,
established in 1890, has the
distinction of being the oldest
fraternity founded on the Hope
campus. Although the 156-year-
old Fraternal Society came to
Hope in 1894, it was established
elsewhere—at Union College in
Schenectady, N.Y.

The Cosmopolitan Society was
established as an alternative to
the other social organizations at
Hope in 1890, and during its early
years was not a Greek fraternity
but a ‘literary society,’ as were
the other such organizations on
campus. A sense of the society’s
focus can be found in the 1905
‘Hope College Annual,’ which
states that its aim was ‘to fit its
members especially for public
speaking.’

The fraternity’s direction had
shifted since 1905, and social
activities play a larger role. The
current Cosmopolitan constitu-
tion instructs that ‘the object of
Phi Kappa Alpha shall be the
development of its members
socially, intellectually, and
morally, and to the betterment of
society through its actions.’

Activities conducted by the
fraternity reflect the change. A
sampling from the past three
decades includes housepainting
for local families in 1967, a ‘Hot
Lips of Hope’ kissing booth for
the American Cancer Society in
1978 and a fundraising dance for
victims of cerebral palsy in 1985.

Despite the changes, however,
through the years the regard the
Cosmopolitans for their fraternity
had remained constant. The
memories, friendships and
traditions are as valuable to current
students as they remain for the
organization’s alumni.

‘I knew a lot of Cosmos
(before joining) and I saw how
they got along and how they
treated each other, and it was
obvious to me that it was a
brotherhood—something more
than the regular friendships that
I had run into,’ said Eric Emig
(‘91), currently the fraternity’s
president. ‘It’s one of the best
things that I’ve ever done for
myself.’

‘It was a pleasant experience
and some of the finest men I ever
knew I knew in Cosmos,’ said
the Rev. Joshua Hogenboom, a
1925 Hope graduate from
Lakeland, Fl. ‘To this day there
are fel lows that I still keep in
touch with after all these years.’

They did it to AT&T. So why
can’t they do it to those who real-
dly deserve it. That’s right, it’s
time to break up the San Fran-
cisco 49ers and the Oakland A’s.
Each year that these two teams
win, they get richer and richer.
That means free agency is just a
time to buy some more talent.

Robert B. Parker — “You
can’t be honorable when it’s
easy. Only when it’s hard.”

Promised Land
The new Kletz seems to be
taking a lot of undeserved abuse
from people jumping on the
bandwagon to ridicule it. At first
ounce, it does seem coid with all
the grey and blue, but it’s more
comfortable to sit and talk now.

If people like it too noisy
now, then go to the library or find
yourself an open classroom to
study in. It looks to me like there
are more people using it now.
And those chairs really aren’t as
uncomfortable as they look.

Two years ago a close friend
told me that he didn’t believe he
could have friends that lived far
away. Proximity doesn’t make a
deep friendship. It’s the will-
ingness and desire to be a part of
someone else’s life. From my ten
good friends in the class of ’89,
I’m still close with four of them.
These people write or call and
talk as though they care what I
think. Those friends that faded
would write the form letter,
regurgitating what they do.
Their heart was missing. Letters
should be talking only slower.
Phone calls are talking about
whatever and not just catch-ups.

But how do you judge a long
distance relationship? Arthur
Shopenhauer (1788-1860) said: ‘If
you want to discover your true
opinion of anybody, observe the
impression made on you by the
first sight of a letter from him or
her.’

Have you seen the new “Fer-
is Bueller’ TV show? I did
Mathew Broderick and Jennifer
Grey are sorely missed. The guy
playing Ferris is a complete Loz
geek. Broderick had style, this
guy has capped teeth. Finally, I
laughed twice. Once at Ferris’
wardrobe and then again at the
end over the stupidity of it all.

Why is there no fountain in
the center of Van Andel Plaza?
An entire plaza with a center
See ‘Things,’ P. 11

SLIP OF THE MIND
Some things
I think I think

JIM MONNETT

October 19, 20
Showtimes: 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

Winants Auditorium
$2 Admission

Social
Activities
Committee
More News

Hope aims for multi-cultural expansion in the next decade

by Jill Sandor

President Jacobson announced his aim to expand the minority and international population of Hope students to about 10 percent by the year 2000. This goal is part of a broader effort undertaken in recent years to create a more culturally diverse environment at Hope.

At present there are 192 minority students at Hope. This includes 81 international students and about 30 African American students. Ten percent would require about 280 minority students.

Jacobson believes it is exceedingly important that today's students learn skills in cross-cultural communication. The 21st century is bound to be far more of a multicultural community due to improved international communication and growing cultural diversity within the U.S.

In order to make Hope a more multicultural school, in Jacobson's plan, the Admissions Office must strive to present the strong liberal arts program that Hope has to offer, in which students have the opportunity to encounter students and staff of all cultural backgrounds. For international students, Hope offers not only academic training but the chance for cross-cultural exchange and the opportunity to become more fluent in the English language.

Jacobson feels that the academic and social life of Hope will be greatly enriched by a more diverse ethnic population. Also, greater knowledge and appreciation of different cultures is an important step toward racial harmony.

Alfredo Gonzalez, the assistant provost, believes that one of the main purposes of cultural diversity on Hope's campus is to prepare the arts to become better world citizens and more effective contributors to society. Understanding other cultures may make it more possible to respect one another's values and live at peace with each other, he says.

In a society of racial discord where fear and ignorance separate us from one another, Gonzalez hopes to "dispel fears, break down walls."

Intercultural understanding, as viewed by Gonzales, is a two-way effort in which students contribute and everyone wins. In a community with great ethnic diversity, both majority and minority students have the opportunity to learn about other cultures and become better equipped in cross-cultural communication skills that will be valuable in the future.

Gonzalez suggests several ways in which Hope can attempt to increase minority population. First, the admissions office should make a special effort to find and recruit minority and international students. Second, the Student Development Office should make students and staff more aware of multicultural issues by implementing programs and discussion groups for such purposes. Third, the college curriculum must reflect concern for multicultural issues throughout the study of a greater variety of racial and ethnic groups, teaching of international issues, hiring more minority faculty, etc.

Gonzales, who comes from a ranch background, was born in Texas and raised in Mexico. He was a student at Hope and has now returned as an administrative with a keen interest in multicultural issues.

Nisa Brunson, a black Hope student, feels only one performer on Hope is "totally different" from that of schools with a more representative number of minorities. "Here, everything is black. Other minorities makes it difficult for blacks to feel accepted by the white community," she says.

Brunson, who transferred from a predominantly black college in Alabama, says she would not have come to Hope if she had had a chance to experience it first.

Brunson feels that Hope needs more minorities also to give blacks and ethnic minorities groups a chance to speak out and share their culture. ACERT, formed by the group and organized for blacks to get to know one another and to help them fit into campus life. She feels that minorities have the potential as the small number of minorities offer little incentive for black students to come to Hope.

The formation of the group ACERT is one attempt by administration to give representatives of blacks and ethnic minority groups a chance to speak out and share their culture. ACERT, formed by the group and organized for blacks to get to know one another and to help them fit into campus life, is anxious to see the group active on campus. She believes the group has the potential to break down stereotypes and prejudices through the exploration of different cultures in a relaxed social setting.

This year ACERT has sponsored multicultural events such as Japan Night, held early in September.

The Latino Experimental Theater Company will perform "Along came death" at the Hope College Knepperbock Theatre on Friday, Oct. 19 from 7:30 p.m. The performance is occurring in conjunction with the art exhibition "Days of Saints and Souls: A Celebration of the Days of the Dead," which opens in the college's Free Art Center gallery on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. The public is invited to both the performance and the art show, and admission is free.

The traditional "Days of the Dead" celebration is an upbeat combination of memorializing and thanking Integration aspects of reverence for the dead that stem from not only the Christian traditions of All-Saints Day and All-Souls Day, but also Pre-Columbian times. Relatives gather and recall the memories of deceased family members with happiness rather than grief, preparing colorful altars, or "ofrendas," with representative mementos and fragrant marigolds, and preparing food in honor of the dead.

Through song and dance, the Latino Experimental Theater Company will explore the celebration's heritage, providing insights into the Pre-Columbian influences that have shaped traditional Mexican culture's perception of death as another step in life. The performance will be in both Spanish and English.

The Latino Experimental Theater Company is a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of cultural understanding. The company is based in Chicago, Ill. and under the artistic direction of Miguel Lopez-Lemus.

Although the company will be presenting only one performance, the gallery exhibition will run from Saturday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Dec. 2. A reception on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 7-9 p.m. will mark the exhibition's opening, and will host several of the contributing artists.

BACCHUS boosts awareness

BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, is sponsoring several activities for this week's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

On Wednesday, students will be wearing arm bands. Thursday, BACCHUS is sponsoring a sorority meeting in Winans Auditorium, Graves, 9 p.m., to discuss "Alcohol - How It Affects Women's Lives." Friday, members of the organization will be manning a drink booth and passing out party bags in the Pine Grove.

Also, the video tape "Eddy Talks" is available for any residence through a member of BACCHUS and the Student Development office.

Drug testing unconstitutional

SAN JOSE, Calif. (CPS) -- A federal appeals court said the NCAA's program for testing athletes at member schools unconstitutionally infringes on students' privacy rights.

The program, first challenged in court by Stanford University athletes in 1988, unfairly punished athletes without necessarily proving they were abusing the drugs found in their systems. It also probed substances that are often found in birth control pills, Coca-Cola and herbal tea.

Stanford lawyer Debra Zumwalt said she hoped the ruling would convince the NCAA to change its program. "Stanford is not against all drug testing. We want to make sure it's legal.

The editors of the student publication, wrote an apology, and said they fired Carr because he could not understand what he had done wrong.

Editors fire student cartoonist

(MNFORD, Ohio) -- The Miami Student, the campus paper at Miami University of Ohio, fired cartoonist Richard Carr Sept 25 for a cartoon depicting shackled, mouthless black student being graded for cotton-picking on a plus vs. minus grading system.

Carr said the work was intended to criticize the school's new grading system, equating it to slavery. "You do not relate the plus-and-minus superficial grading system to something as serious as slavery," said Mario Beatty of the Black Student Action Association, which gathered 2,000 signatures on a petition objecting to the cartoon.

Editor Carolyn Piconc, who had approved the cartoon before its publication, wrote an apology, and said she fired Carr because he could not understand what he had done wrong.

Knight

Continued from P. 1

...ent us from coming into conflict with each other...

Hauer was pointed to the use of various academic disciplines to avoid disagreements. The result, he noted, is that a school such a Duke University "has no faculty. It has interest groups that battle for a part of the budget. Distinctions that are local groups are labor groups.

To decide if Hope is a Christian college, one should look at "what troubled the historians, and the Problem of Providence," Timothy Penning's (Mathematics) "Infinity and the Absolute: Insights into Our World, Our Faith and Ourselves," Ronald Wolthus (Education: "The Moral Dimensions of Teaching") and Charles Wells (Psychology: "Culture, Context, and Conversion")...
German reunification completes year-long process

by Rychard Bouwens
staff writer

The German Democratic Republic, more commonly known as East Germany, united with the Federal Republic of Germany, West Germany, on October 3 after a year of precipitate change and hasty compromise.

The East German parliament dissolved itself on October 2 and the representatives of four World War II allies met in Berlin for the official cessation of their Allied ties of World War II. The Germans have selected Berlin as their provisional capital and the new written constitution fills 243 pages, meticulously encompassing even the details of daily living.

The reunification of both Germans ended a 45 year split between them. A year ago, on October 17, 1990, the East German parliament dissolved itself on October 2 and the representatives of four World War II allies met in Berlin for the official cessation of their Allied ties of World War II. The East German parliament dissolved itself on October 2 and the representatives of four World War II allies met in Berlin for the official cessation of their Allied ties of World War II. The Germans have selected Berlin as their provisional capital and the new written constitution fills 243 pages, meticulously encompassing even the details of daily living.

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The newly formed government took off on 144 representatives from East Germany. Political analysts believe the influx of East German representatives schooled in heavy bureaucracy and anti-NATO propaganda will tilt the new Germany farther left.

A great deal of enthusiasm surrounds the reunification. People applauded the new opportunities for East Germans to experience freedom and explore an economic livelihood that a socialistic economy never offered. Inevitably, there are those who scorn the reunification. Disliking capitalist materialism, they would prefer working out of a love for humanity.

Claudia Kueza, who is an exchange student at Hope College from Mainz, West Germany, says, "I don't think it's perfect at all. What I don't like about it is that the politicians say they can afford it and that there is no problem at all."

The reconstruction of the East German country will cost, as many analysts believe, around $500 billion. The country will spend at least $60 billion a year to fund this renovation, spending around 4 percent of its GNP overnight, the standard of living will fall. Many Germans, however, are willing to make such a sacrifice, and label those who complain about the draining economic effects as "selfish."

At first, the task of finding employment will afflict many East Germans. Experts estimate that some four million East Germans will find themselves unemployed.

In addition, Germans will need to conquer the problem of a growing class distinction arising between the two groups of Germans. While many West Germans have basked in a relative affluence, their brothers in the East have enjoyed few of the same luxuries. West Germans who had originally lauded the opening of the Berlin Wall have already cursed the slow East German cars, clogging the autobahn. Dr. Selig, a history professor at Hope, says the problem will be short-lived however: "In five years, there will be a general leveling of the standard of living."

As for those who fear Germany's becoming a military threat, Helmut Kohl, Germany's chancellor, has said he will cut the merged armed forces form the present 590,000 to 370,000 to reduce the anxieties. In addition, Kohl plans to help Poland with its economy, partially to thwart the migration of Polish refugees. Kohl has also promised to reward Hungary for opening its borders to the East Germans fleeing west.

Monday Nights from 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. at the Golden 8, Hope Students receive a half-hour free of pool (w/Hope I.D.)

Come Join us for league play on Wednesday nights, at 7:00 (additions welcomed)

Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
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Homecoming 1990

The Alpha Gamma Phi lined their float with balloons and held giant Greek letters.

The Kappa Delta Chi members seem to be...
Crowds gather to enjoy the pageantry of the Homecoming parade.

The SIB's float featured a Jetson or "Jetsib" theme. The float itself was rated the best float in the parade.

Photos by Rich Blair
Letters to the Editor
Survivors not the only ones who need to be aware of rape

Dear Editors:

This letter is in response to your two articles and one editorial contained in the October 3 issue charging the Student Congress Cabinet with sexual discrimination in appointing Scott Gilmore to Congress. According to your editorial, you feel this charge is substantiated by both logic and statements that we, members of the Cabinet, have made.

We, the Student Congress Cabinet, felt the need to respond to the anchor's charge because it is simply not the case. First, we fail to see the logic at the fact that the individual we chose is male and the other three candidates are female necessitates sexual discrimination. Secondly, we stated that the issue of gender was discussed, as were a variety of other (and more important) issues. It is our right and our duty to discuss, any aspect of a candidate that could possibly have an effect on how well a person could fulfill the role of representative. We tried to make this explicitly clear. However, that we appointed Scott Gilmore to the position because we felt he could make the greatest contribution to Student Congress, regardless of any one of the candidate's gender. This position has nothing to do with sexuality. Our candidates are not sexed individuals, but rather has everything to do with the issues at hand. Rape's frigid, lifeless characteristic does not apply to the situation at hand.

P.S. This is one survivor's out cry.

I am a woman! I RESPECT ME!!

I am not to be used!

I am not for your pleasure!

I do not deserve to be taken advantage of!!

I am a woman!

I will survive!

Cabinet fails to see case for sex discrimination

I fear Editors:

Cheese! Mr. Anderle's letter. Jeers to the other retorts. I agree that the horse is alive and kicking—but who's it's kicking isn't. We've been hit by something that some will again claim isn't alive—unfortunately those blind people are again wrong. Survivors of rape are once again struck down in the name of sexism.

I think it's also time for a new focus. I think women will again claim isn't alive—unfortunately they will once again. Women are once again struck down in the name of sexism. As for the many forms this heinous nightmare takes on—space limitations don't allow even a surface scratch! Date rape, one of the most frequent yet least reported forms—she may fear that people will assume she is guilty in some way; therefore, she will not report the rape. She may also fear retaliation. Let's do something positive and something constructive. First, of all—BE AWARE! Ignorance or denial of its existence does nothing. Active participation does a definite something. Second, do not cringe from taking a stand. Prochoicers and FCA can do it—so give it a try. Third, the survivors aren't the only ones who must respond to this challenge. Rape's frigid fingers grip all the lives of anyone who knows her (the survivor). It points at our guilty violators, spares apart lives, and strips a women's sense of pride, self-control, and sanity.

Answer me, if someone can: Why is it that something so devastating as rape is left to the people it most touches to deal with—when you know they can't do it alone?

Michelle A. McIntosh
Sophomore Survivor
Oykstra Hall R.A.
G10005

P.S. This is one survivor's outcry.

I am a woman! I RESPECT ME!!

I am not to be used!

I am not for your pleasure!

I do not deserve to be taken advantage of!!

I am a woman!

I will survive!
With three weeks yet remaining in the fall off-year election campaigns, I would like to request your permission to strangle all four major Michigan candidates, Senatorial and Gubernatorial, Republican and Democrat. I've followed these campaigns for too long now and I have political opinions of all, personal opinions of two, and citizen opinions which I will share here.

**Citizen opinions?** It's the object.

'Decisions are not made because they are in the best interest of the country but because they are in the best interest of the politician. And therein is the difference between a politician and a statesman.'

Slaughter found less-than-flattering footage of Levin on the USS Wisconsin, which Levin had voted against. Levin pointed to a Shuette vote against the F-15 fighter, 'the centerpiece of the American fighting force in the Gulf.'

'Look at any Congressman's voting record and chances are, you'll find at least one vote against a weapon.'

Democratic Governor Jim Blanchard has run a negative campaign from the start. It continued to sink to its lowest when it arranged for some Democrats from Engler's hometown to speak negatively of Engler. The point of where these people were from spoke little to the issuer.

'Keating Five.' While Schuette's attacks are a line and legitimate campaign tactic in a Senatorial race, this is the wrong one. Riegle isn't up again until 1994.

In the midst of the Persian Gulf situation, both Schuette and Levin run to find their own new missiles-missiles which have been filed into storage until Mr. Hussein decided to become a factor in the elections. While the same applies to the alcohol issue, I realize that both of these are a direct barrier between students and independence. This lesson is one that will be learned the hard way in the real world, if students aren't given the chance during their college years.

A decision that is made for us, adds little value to our self-esteem. However, one that we are able to make on our own, still that we may or may not learn the hard way is one that we can call our own. A decision made in this way lends a valuable contribution to our self confidence and sense of accomplishment.

Any school that teaches the philosophies of Socrates, Aristotle, and Plato yet makes uncontestable decisions and obstructs students right to make their own decisions is actually teaching a much different lesson. A lesson that is never spoken but heard all too clearly.
Cross Country varsity teams

Cross varsity runs well with top teams

by Steve Kaukonen
ad manager

Both the women’s and men’s Cross Country varsity teams placed in the top ten against several nationally ranked teams at the LeS Duke Cross Country Invitational at Grinnell College, Iowa.

The meet, held on Sept. 22, gave the teams a chance to try out the course which will be used for the 1990 NCAA Division III National Cross Country championships.

The runners found a challenging, hilly course on the sunny, but windy day.

The first race, the women’s open 5K, featured 77 runners. The teams had a chance to try several nationally ranked teams followed by Arnsman (44th) and Sipila (125th) respectively.

The second race was a men’s open 8K run. A good-sized field of 141 men participated, out of which Hope runner Cody Inglis ’93 finished 28th with a time of 28:09. He was closely followed by John Nowak ’94 and Scott Pat- ton ’94 who finished 41st and 47th respectively.

Steve Johnson ’94 contributed an improving effort with a 60th place finish. Dai Wesman in 75th and Elmore in 81st place. Rounding out Hope’s field were Greg Brown ’94 116th, Derek Dykstra ’94 121st, Darren Sipila 126th and Omar Postigo-Martell ’94 135th.

The women’s varsity race had a surprising upset as number four ranked St. Thomas upset number three North Central by a generous margin. The Hope men’s team finished in fifth place, and, like the women’s team, placed behind only nationally ranked teams.

Individualy, Bob Cisler of North Central College finished just three seconds ahead of three other runners. Cisler’s time was 18:43.29. Sarah Braunreiter of Alma ran a distance second with a time of 19:11.

For the Hope women’s team, Jilanne Bannick ’91 led the way with a 15th place finish in a time of 19:40. She was closely followed by Theresa Foster ’94 who finished 8th seven seconds later.

Alicia Mendenhall ’94 finished third for Hope with a time of 20:23 and 42nd place. Rounding out the Hope women’s field were Cara Luchies ’94 49th, 20:37; Sonja Langlais ’94 73rd, 21:27; Sheila Brink ’91 78th, 21:36; and Kristen Kingma ’92 101st, 22:50.

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Individualy, Bob Cisler of North Central College finished just three seconds ahead of three other runners. Cisler’s time was 25:16. Chad Guerreo of St. Thomas, Gary Wasserman of Nebraska Wesleyan and Tony Every of Cornell finished 2nd, 3rd and 4th respectively.

The Hope men were paced by Bill Roberts ’91 who finished 26th with a time of 26:48.

The Hope harriers opened up their league competition on Friday, Oct. 5 at the Holland Country Club against Albion and Olivet. The men’s and women’s teams ran away from the competition. The men’s team beat Albion 92 to 39, and the women’s team came away with a 20 to 37 win against Albion. Olivet forfeited to both Hope and Albion as they only had one woman and three men runners.

Leading the way for the Lady Dutch were Bannick and Foster, placing 1st and 2nd, respectively. Bannick finished in 20:01 and Foster in 20:33. Hope received strong support from Brink (4th, 20:57), Mendenhall (5th, 21:03), Gretchen Sligh (8th, 22:00), Luchies (9th, 22:11), Kingma (12th, 23:12), Becker (13th, 23:47), and Armman (14th, 24:54).

In the men’s race, the Flying Dutchmen packed it up for the first part of the race, and finished with a fine performance. Roberts won the race, covering the five mile course in 27:23. Albion and Olivet had the next three out of four places, with Hope’s Fletter taking 3rd in 28:04. The Hope harriers ruled the next seven spots.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the Hope Cross Country teams participated in the Michigan Collegiate Championships held at Michigan State’s Forest Acres Golf Course in East Lansing. The field consisted of mainly Division I and II schools.

Participating were the University of Michigan which placed first overall in both the men’s and women’s race, Michigan State, Eastern, Central, Southwestern, Western, Hillsdale, University of Detroit, Lake Superior State, Wayne State and Michigan Christian.

The Hope women’s team placed 10th, and the Hope men’s team placed 8th, one point behind Hillsdale. The official individual results will be available later in the week.

Dutch drop close game

by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

Despite a last quarter effort by Hope, Olivet held on to win on Hope’s Homecoming. At the Holland Municipal Stadium, the Flying Dutchmen brought the game to the wire before they lost 20-14.

The key drive of the game started when Hope’s defense held the Comet’s and turned the ball over with under six minutes to play.

Three key things happened to bring Hope to within a pass of a win. First, the scoreboard went off, and the officials put six minutes back on the board. This gave Hope as much as 30 seconds more in which to play.

The second was the two pass plays totalling 63 yards from Stefan Swartzmiller ’90 to Jeff Schorhaar ’91. This lined up a 10 yard touchdown run by Chris Howe ’91.

The third key play was when Hope’s defense forced Olivet to turn the ball over after being down third and 17 and fourth and 7. This gave Hope possession at their own 42 yard line.

With 2:39 left to play and down by six, it looked as if Hope would take the victory from Olivet. Quick passes from Swartzmiller to Kelly Powers ’91 and Schorhaar put Hope on Olivet’s 31 yard line with 1:52 left.

With 54 seconds left Hope had the ball on the 13 yard line. Hope took the last time-out with 37 seconds left and a third and nine situation still on the 13. Swartzmiller went to Howe and he missed the pass.

With fourth and nine, but what might as well have been goal, Hope lined up again. They ran the play and the pass was on the numbers to Howe on the five yard line. Howe turned quickly to find someone, but he was held onto it. 24 seconds left Hope turned the ball and the game over to Olivet.

Smith commented on the last two plays of their possession, “We ran a fullback flat pass to Howe and the second we ran we did not throw the ball. We push all the guys to one side and look.”

Olivet dominated the first half scoring all their points then. Hope scored with 7:21 left in the half on an eight play, 56 yard drive. The touchdown came from a six yard run by Peter Stuursma ’90.

Key mistakes for Hope enabled Olivet to make two touchdowns in the first quarter. Smith said, “We just didn’t control the line of scrimmage.”

Another key was the penalties against Hope in the first quarter. Two offsided penalties put Olivet on the two yard line enabling their scores. Illegal procedure forced Hope into a second and 15 on their first possession. They chose to punt on fourth and one. They left in the half. Olivet put their final points on the board, missing the extra point.

“This is the first time we had a day out and we were well focused. We feel bad for him.” Smith said about Olivet, “It was our Homecoming and I don’t think our guys played well in the first half.”

“I thought when I saw Howe wide open then, we had pulled off another miracle,” Smith said, “I felt bad for him.”

He added, “I don’t think (Howe) realized how wide open he was. I think he was looking for someone to come up and hit him, and there wasn’t anybody there.”

Matching up the statistics, Hope controlled the passing game—completing 15 of 26 passes for 212 yards, where as Olivet only completed 6 of 17 for 73 yards.

Olivet controlled the rushing with 266 yards to Hope’s 135 yards.

Hope is now 1-1 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association while Olivet moves to 2-0 with Albion. Albion defeated Adrian 10-7 and Kalamazoo defeated Alma.
Things

Continued from P. 3

mound of flowers. "Where's home plate?" Maybe they should get that statue, learn, out of the Pine Grove and put it on the mound.

In Chicago now there is a hit play of an episode of the Brady Bunch. With different actors and actresses as our favorite family, the show takes one episode of the show and plays it straight. Audiences are rolling in the aisles at 'Phelps Brick' in my stomach.

I sometimes wonder if my friends were not better off before we owned a TV and VCR. In our first year here we made two guys into the Freshmen Lounge. There were about ten to twelve of us in a coed group who would meet daily to talk, laugh and be rude. Now we rent a movie, sit in the living room and not talk.

Sometimes I come across a quote that captures my entire school year. This one is from Clarence Day, who lived at the turn of the century: "If your parents hadn't had any children, there would be a chance you won't have any. It takes a special mind for that kind of luck. I wish I had been one of them." A cartoon cap.

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I'd never have believed that one little computer could make such an incredible difference in my academic and working life.

Miriam Stall
B.A. History, Dartmouth College
M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business

I became a Macintosh convert in business school.

"At our computer lab I'd always find lines of people waiting to use the Macintosh computers, while other computers just sat there. So I had a choice: wait for a Macintosh, or come back at 6 A.M. to grab one before they'd all be taken.

"After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

"Today I use Macintosh to help me run my own management consulting firm. When I give a presentation, I can see in peoples' faces that they're really impressed. And that makes me feel great.

"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.

"You know, I can't say where I'll be in five, ten, or fifteen years, but I can say that my Macintosh will be there with me."

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

Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.