June term offers Polish experience

by Pam Lundberg
feature editor

The new June term in Poland "truly is unique in terms of what's going on in human history now," said Dr. Heisler, coordinator of the program.

This "class" can be used for almost any requirement: economics, multicultural, cultural history or social science. The Poland June term is open to anyone. It is a three credit-hour program for three weeks. The cost is approximately $2500 including airfare, tuition, housing and other expenses. The students will be studying economics at the Krakow Academy of Economics. They will be taught by the staff in areas of sociology, history, religion, etc. Professors Heisler and Zajcek will be giving seminars also. "At this time in history, Eastern Europe is changing from a communist society to a market democracy, so people get a chance to see what that means in terms of real people," said Professor Heisler of the Economics Department.

This program is taught from a wide perspective. Therefore, "people don't have to be students of economics to appreciate this," said Heisler. The students will be taken to the Polish Alps, Warsaw and Polish factories, and will be meeting Polish students. They are going to be living in the dorms of the Academy. This program is highly beneficial because "This time won't happen again," said Professor Heisler.

Students must apply at the Business-Economics Department by January 15.

June term offers Polish experience

 Improved Knick expands range

by Hope Oscar and Carrie Maples

A new and improved Knickerbocker Theatre is now open to the public. Anonymously funded renovations have given the Knickerbocker a facelift.

Phil Tanis said, "The Theatre is now much more usable for live events which is something we are putting more emphasis on."

The Theatre is planning to host the Grand Rapids Symphony, the Great Performance Series, the All-College Sing and other events.

The Knickerbocker is owned by Hope College. The College owns the lot the Theatre sits on but the rest is owned by Lumir Corporation. The new lobby of the Theatre extends into the new building owned by Lumir. "We have an agreement with them that we can use that part of the building (rent free)," said Anderson.

Rental charges for the Theatre have increased for groups not associated with Hope.

"We want to expand the use of the Theatre and see groups using it during the day. The long range goal is to turn the Knickerbocker into an all arts place with not just film, but also live events on stage," said Tanis.

"Although we are going to concentrate on live events because we now have the facilities, we are going to continue doing the regular film series," said Tanis.

"Students will see a re-emphasis on high-quality foreign and art films. We're going to get back into the foreign market because there's a lot of good stuff out there."

The Knickerbocker doesn't show R-rated films because the Theatre wants to feature films that are acceptable for the entire family. "That allows unrated films as long as the content is suitable," said Tanis.

Tanis said, "(The Lumir Corp.) worked with us to design the building and their walkway was designed to allow access the Theatre from Ninth Street for the Hope Students. The outside was fixed to make it fit perfectly and enhance the downtown."

An unidentified concessions worker (far left) and former Holland mayor Phil Tanis serve two customers in the renovated Knickerbocker Theatre. The theater was recently refurbished through the benefit of anonymous donations. Photo by Rich Blair
Conservative philosopher Kirk to share knowledge on politics and education

by Scott Kaukonen

Engler upsets Blanchard; Levin breezes by Schuette

Conservative philosopher Kirk to Share knowledge on politics and education

HOBIE — Dr. Russell Kirk, a leading conservative political philosopher in the United States, will deliver three addresses at Hope College through the college's Presidential Lecture Series on Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 14-16.

Kirk will address the subject "American Presidents: I Have Known" Thursday, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. in Winant Auditorium of Groves Hall. He will also present "Decay and Renewal in American Education" on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Winant Auditorium, and will discuss "The Conservative Constitution" on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. in Winant Auditorium.

The public is invited to all three lectures, and admission is free. In addition to his public talks, Kirk will be speaking before Hope classes or meeting with students and faculty on Wednesday through Friday.

Both "Time" and "Newsweek" have described Kirk as one of America's leading thinkers. He is the author of 28 books, hundreds of periodical essays and many short stories. He writes and speaks on modern culture, political thought and practice, educational theory, literary criticism, political campaigns and social themes. He has addressed audiences on nearly 600 American campuses and has also appeared often on television and radio.

Kirk is editor of the influential quarterly journal "The University Bookman" and was founder and first editor of the quarterly "Modern Age." Through the years he has contributed to more than 100 serious periodicals in North America, Europe and Australia, including "Yale Review," "Fortune" and "The Wall Street Journal." For a quarter of a century he has written 13 books, many of which have contributed to these periodicals.

More than a million copies of his books have been sold and several have been translated into German, Spanish, Dutch, Greek and other languages. Some of his books are currently being written in these languages. He has written poetry in many others, some of which have been translated into them.

In practical politics, he has been on friendly terms with individuals such as Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, Senator Richard Schweicker, Barry Goldwater, Eugene McCarthy, George Wallace, Lyndon Johnson, Ronald Reagan and Presidential aide H.R. Haldeman.

Today, Kirk is president of the Marguerite Eyer Wilbur Foundation, president of The Educational Reviewer, Inc., editor of The Library of Conservative Thought for Transaction Books, and occasionally distinguished visiting professor at various universities and liberal arts colleges in the disciplines of history, political thought, humane letters and journalism.

He has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a senior fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, a Constitutional Fellow of the National Endowment for the Humanities and a Fulbright Lecturer in Scotland. He has also received several awards for his scholarly and intellectual writing.

For several years Kirk has been a Distinguished Visitor of the Heritage Foundation and President Ronald Reagan referred to him the President's Citizens Medal.

News

Presidential lecturer Dr. Russell Kirk, a noted conservative philosopher, will be speaking this Wednesday through Friday. PH Photo

Engler upsets Blanchard; Levin breezes by Schuette

by Scott Kaukonen

In one of Michigan's closest races ever, State Senator John Engler narrowly upset two-term incumbent governor James Blanchard. By less than 20,000 votes, Engler became the first challenger to unseat an incumbent Michigan governor in 28 years.

Meanwhile, incumbent U.S. Senator Carl Levin won an easy victory over his Republican challenger, Congressman Bill Schuette. Levin garnered 59 percent of the vote for his largest margin of victory in three Senate races.

Engler, who according to polls still trailed by as much as 14 points in the final two weeks of the campaign, used his anti-tax stance and the nickel (to symbolize the amount of relief Michiganders would receive under Blanchard's revamping of property tax law) to close the gap. Engler also benefited from extensive work by Right to Life of Michigan on his behalf in get-
ting Engler supporters to the polls.

Kristin Long ('91), vice-president of the Hope chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science national honor society, said "Engler made a good campaign statement on time for a change. Blanchard had been in there for eight years. Also, the fact that only 15 percent of Detroit went to the polls hurt Blanchard."

Linda Hooghart ('91), who worked extensively on the Republican campaign through the Campaign Management class saw taxes and education as the major issues of the campaign. "I think the people of Michigan... saw Engler as the change Michigan needed."

West Michigan proved to be vital to Engler's election success. High voter turnout in support of Engler in Ottawa and Kent counties enabled Engler to offset Blanchard's large margins of victory in Wayne county. Blanchard was unable to get the number of votes he needed from Wayne county in part due to relatively low voter turnout. Blanchard may also have been hurt by his own negative campaign tactics, a rare strategy for an incumbent governor. Many voters tired of the mud-slinging and while Blanchard failed to define what he would do, Engler found an issue the voters liked and the door to the upset was open for Engler.

Levin simply never was in trouble. Running a smooth campaign from the start of the summer, Levin ran away from Schuette who struggled to find issues on which to attack Levin. Schuette was hurt by his own negative campaign from the start of the summer. Levin was an easy target for his Republican Ed Fredricks.

In the primary battle with fellow Democrat Ed Fredricks, Levin may have still been seeing more fun and games than work in his role as congressional junket to Barbados which was portrayed as "hurt by his own negative campaign tactics, a rare strategy for an incumbent governor."

Democrats won Florida, which benefited congressional seats, as Louisiana's Chiles defeated incumbent Republican Bob Martinez in Texas, which will pick up three seats. Democrat Ann Richards, in a muddy campaign edged Republican Clayton Williams. Republicans did hold on to California which will gain seven House seats, as Senator Pete Wilson defeated former San Francisco mayor Diane Feinstein.

Long was "surprised at the number of close races — very surprising that Engler and Richards won in Texas. But with the redistricting the balance will still remain pretty even."

The most talked about ballot issue before voters was "Big Green." In California, a sweeping proposal that would have imposed a wide and unprecedented array of restrictions on offshore drilling, pesticide use and air pollutants. Instead it went down to defeat by nearly a 2 to 1 ratio.
Administration postpones new dorm

by Kris Olenik
feature editor

You may have heard that Hope was going to build a new dorm and you may be wondering what happened since it was supposed to be started by now. It seems that Hope has adjusted its priorities. The administration put the new dorm on the back burner for a while because of the cost and because it wanted to concentrate on other important issues.

Richard Frost said, "We are interested in building a new dormitory, but when is still the question. I don't know what the timetable is at this point."

William Anderson, vice president for business and finance, said that they "backed away from the project somewhat because of the cost." In order to break even on the project they would have to doubly charge for the dorm or increase room costs across campus. Anderson said, "This is not something they want to do."

Anderson also said that they didn't want to subsidize the project with tuition money because that should go toward maintaining and improving the quality of education at Hope. When they raise some money (hopefully through a contribution), they are considering building the dorm in phases which would also help it pay for itself.

In lieu of new dorm at this point, the college bought 10-12 new cottages this last year to create more on-campus living space for approximately 80 students. Most of the cottages are already inhabited by students and a few are still being remodeled.

Anderson said, "The property around the college is valuable to us and buying houses kind of kills two birds with one stone. We get more property and please the students." Many students prefer cottage living to dorms and apartments.

For now building a new dorm would be too costly and the administration has put other priorities ahead of it. One of these is financial aid.

Anderson said, "Financial aid is one of our highest priorities we have right now. Our feeling is that students would appreciate that more than a new dorm."

The college actually increased the students' financial aid budget this year.

Other priorities include keeping existing facilities up to standard and improving some of them. Anderson said the college spent $100,000 for new furniture and improvements in cottages—something they have to do every year. Also they have spent money for things like computers and other equipment as well as the new athletic fields.

But they haven't forgotten about the new dorm. The architectural firm from Boston that is taking care of the dorm plans visited the campus last year. They met with the administration and students to talk about possible designs. It is still in the works because Hope hasn't finalized its statement for the firm because there are details that need to be worked out.

Frost said that they are paying special attention to what types of things they want in the dorm as far as lounge space, recreation space, study rooms, living space (suites, apartment-like, etc.) and bathrooms.

In addition to these details there are other dimensions of the project that need to be considered as well, according to Frost. Things to be considered are the size of the dorm, location, need for the building and expected admissions at Hope in the future.

But Frost said he hopes to be able to make a more definite decision about the project as he becomes more familiar with his position and Hope's needs.

The administration is being somewhat cautious because they want the project to be a success and fulfill the needs of the students. Anderson said, "If we do it, we want to do it right."

'Sojourner Truth' speaks out on slavery, women

(FA) — Educator Daisy Belle Thomas will portray abolitionist and Civil War heroine Sojourner Truth at Hope College on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The public is invited, and admission is free.

Born in slavery and sold from her parents at the age of 6, Sojourner Truth was the first notable woman to speak out against slavery. Setting out on foot in 1843, she traveled through Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas on behalf of her cause. She attended the National Women's Suffrage Convention in Akron, Ohio, in 1852, cared for wounded soldiers and accompanied slaves during the Civil War, and received a White House audience with President Abraham Lincoln.

Thomas' portrayal of Sojourner Truth is presented as a monologue told in the Black dialect. In character she helps audiences understand the brutality of slavery and the discrimination faced by women of the time.


She holds a bachelor's degree from Stillman College, and a master's degree in psychoanalysis and education from the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill. Thomas also worked as an educational researcher with the Institute for Research on Teaching at Michigan State University, and is currently an adjunct instructor with the university's College of Education.

Thomas' presentation is being sponsored by the Hope College Chaplains' Office and the Women's Issues Organization.
Hope strives to produce well-rounded teachers

(ROPE) - Hope College professor Lamont Dirksie could not agree more with the emphasis the recent report released by the National Endowment for the Humanities placed on the importance of liberal education for teachers, but believes the report goes too far in suggesting that professional education courses are of little use.

In the report, "Tyrannical Machines: A Report on Educational Praclices Gone Wrong and Our Best Hopes for Setting Them Right," NED chairman Lymne V. Cheney chairman that a liberal education is essential if teachers are to have a strong, general knowledge that will make their effective. She also notes that teachers should have a strong background in the particular discipline they are to teach and that many professional education programs do not require such a background.

Dirksie, chairperson of the education department at Hope College and a member of the faculty since 1964, agrees with Cheney regarding the importance of a liberal arts education and knowing the discipline being taught. Dirksie also noted that the commitment of Hope, a liberal arts college, to providing a well-rounded, in-depth education for the teachers it prepares is reflected in its requirements for them.

Students in the education program at Hope are required to fulfill major requirements - at least 30 hours - in every non-education discipline they select and must also earn a minor of at least 20 credit hours. In addition, like all Hope College students they must earn the 30 "core" credit hours the college requires in areas such as English, history, the sciences, theology, mathematics and modern language.

"We want them to be knowledgeable to be able to carry on conversations in disciplines other than their major," Dirksie said.

Dirksie also noted that students who are graduated who are out in the field teaching to indicate the value of the core requirements, to indicate the value of their major and also professional education," Dirksie said. "In the area of professional education courses, we often find that they wish they had more time on the requirements that we have presented."

Dirksie noted that graduates often state that more courses in classroom management and discipline would be useful. There is also interest in instruction in new teaching techniques and practices.

According to Dirksie, though, many of the Hope education program's graduates do not agree. "For more than 12 years now we have studied in which we ask students who have graduated that the education program should be part of the regular liberal arts sequence at institutions such as Hope - rather than provided as the one-year post-liberal arts option suggested by Cheney. By giving students an opportunity to work with children and teaching early on, the program allows them to determine whether or not they enjoy such work.

"My concern is if they leave all the education for the fifth year, I think that's a very costly program for someone who finds out, that he or she does not want to go into education," Dirksie said. "It's a far richer experience to do what we're doing, to integrate the teacher ed program along with the liberal arts."

Congested laundry facilities may improve

Students complain about lack of campus washers and dryers

by Carrie Maples

Doing laundry has become a problem for many students living on campus. In Dykstra Hall, for example, the student: washing machine ratio is almost 36 to one. The student:dryer ratio is 69 to one. Adding to this situation are the students living in nearby cottages and apartments who also use dorm laundry facilities.

Dean Richard Frost said, "I've requested that the Residence Life staff review their current laundry facilities and recommend what changes need to be made."

Frost said the terms of the agreement with the company providing the machines need to be reviewed to see what can be done to improve the situation. He also said maintenance needs to be made sure it is physically possible to maintain them.

As for the changes students are asking for, "Part of it is that we need a better job of working with them," Frost said.

Kottke Carrigan emphasized that both the FBI and the CIA are looking for a range of students "(Students) think if you are FBI, you have to be in law. But that's not true. You can work for the federal government in almost any area."

' (Students) think if you are FBI you have to be in law. But that's not true. You can work for the federal government in almost any area.' --Kottke Carrigan

Among the majors most appealing to the FBI and the CIA are accounting, computer sciences, engineering, political science, law, foreign languages and the physical sciences.

Students who wish to apply for employment with the FBI or CIA can expect to write a thorough application, pass a thorough background check and interview process. Both also have "very strict" physical requirements." said Austin.

The FBI is looking for Juniors (3.0 GPA or better) for summer internships "It's easier to do it in your own house and not have to take it to another dorm or apartment," said Cheryl Becker. "It's a lot less expensive this way. If we use it for two years, we worked it out and in the long run it costs less.

They have worked it out so each person has one day each week to do their laundry. According to Becker, this is working well and they are keeping the machines clean and working well. "After two years, we find out who's living here and try and sell it to them," said Becker.

The rest of the students on campus will have to wait for changes.
Amnesty International chapter 'not political,' more active this year

by Amy Giles
staff writer

"A lot of people think of us as a political organization," said Amnesty International Chairperson Elizabeth Bos ('90).

She said the focus of the group is not to promote political views but to work for the release of prisoners of conscience, are people throughout the world who are imprisoned mainly because of their outspokenness against their government. While in prison most do not have access to lawyers and can't even see their families. Amnesty members write letters and send petitions and telegrams to government officials in those countries asking for the release of such prisoners.

Bos said the Hope chapter, which she joined second semester last year, has about 25 to 30 steady members. The group, according to Bos, would like to continue working on the goals they established when they began a year and a half ago.

"We would like to focus on countries like Peru, like we did last year and become more educated about them, write letters and do more fund raising," she said.

As part of their goal to learn more about the countries and the struggle for human rights, Bos and fellow Amnesty International members took a trip to Chicago this past weekend for Student Activism Day.

Hope's Amnesty chapter is receiving more and more recognition said Bos, last spring's Critical Issues Symposium focused on human rights and brought a lot of attention to the group. "We had a display in the library and also hosted a speaker from Amnesty's midwest office who was originally from Germany," she said.

"We'd like to bring in a speaker on the death penalty this year," Bos said. That topic is where she sees some apprehension by students. "Just because they may not agree with Amnesty International on an issue like the death penalty doesn't mean they shouldn't get involved." In fact, many Amnesty members do not all share the same opinion when it comes to issues such as the death penalty.

She said many students also don't realize how important writing letters is. "A lot of people think it's only one letter, what good will it do, so they don't even bother with it." She added that when the letters add up it does really make a difference. "Maybe an individual can't change things but a group can."

Amnesty International meets every other Wednesday at 9 p.m. For the location or more information contact Bos or advisor Chuck Green.

...
Editorial

No water too deep, no hills too high to stop men's cross country team

Congratulations to the Hope College men's cross country team who last Saturday ploughed through rivers and mud, over eight kilometers of hills and valleys, to earn the right to become the first Hope men's team since 1983 to run at the National meet.

Led by tri-captains Bruce Flettter ('91), Bill Roberts ('91), and Mark Walters ('91), the Dutchmen finished second to Calvin in the regional meet at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. The team has steadily progressed throughout the season and is peaking at the right time. After losing to Alma in the dual meet portion of the season, the Dutchmen defeated the Scots at the conference race at the Hope Country Club.

Though nationally fourth-ranked Calvin presents a formidable obstacle to any national title hopes, the Dutchmen have brought third-year coach Mark Northuis his most successful season to date.

The Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) has three reasons to be proud of performances this past Saturday. While the Dutchmen finished second to Calvin in the men's race, the women of Calvin also brought home the regional championship, edging Mount Union by one point.

In the National meet to be held this coming Saturday at Grinnell College, Des Moines, (not too far from Home), the Dutchmen will be represented by Doug Burchett ('93), Pat McCarthy ('91), Steve Kaukonen ('92), and Cody Inglis ('93), in addition to the tri-captains.

Anchors away Dutchmen! Bring home a title and a bushel of corn.

Trivial sexism complaints of students obscure the world's real problems

Dear Editors:

I've got a question) about Phelps Hall. Why do the girls have to live on top, and guys below? That's definitely sexist. If anything, they should switch the floors around on alternating years. Why should the girls of Hope consistently have to walk an extra ten feet?

And another building I have a disgusting problem with is Graves Hall. The stairs on the North side of the building are sexiest. Why should girls have to worry about wearing skirts when walking down the stairs? The holes in the stairs are conducive to perverted glances from men. I demand that the college install an elevator for fashionable women to avoid the embarrassment of the above problem.

And another thing that concerns me...

This letter has been a written rebuttal to all the sexism and pornography issues flying around here lately. The world's problems aren't going to be addressed by counting the number of suggestive cartoon characters on pinball machines.

The real world consists of Saddam Hussein controlling Kuwait. The real world's problems deal with unemployment, rape, taxes, racism, education, sexism, and too many other things to list.

Yes, sexism is a problem today, but if people don't stop looking around for things to make sexist, they might become permanently myopic.

Sincerely,

Chris Turkstra
There is something special about sunshine on a Monday morning. Monday's are usually a time of grunt responses and a steady effort to avoid thinking of all the collegiate garbage one must go through before the sacred weekend returns.

But November Mondays may be the worst (though February Mondays are right up there). In November people still have a vivid memory of warm weather and playing outside. On TV most football games are taking place outside -- especially the college games.

The outdoors are still being emphasized in November. It's technically still Fall. There are some stubborn leaves still clinging to life on trees. Like the leaves, students are clinging to their jean jackets as though it really isn't 35 degrees out. Jean jackets will bring back warm summer nights. Right.

But for the college student November means papers. The most papers of the school year are due in the three days before Thanksgiving and some are due the next week afterward. As if driving six hours home wasn't enough in a four day period. We might as well toss in a 12-page paper on some behavioral disorder for psychology.

Neither will of course mention their problems to the other. Afterall, it is November and if he doesn't know what I like by now... And so it goes.

Unfortunately, one woman's irritability is another man's rudeness (and vice versa). Two or three times I've gone into Phelps just hoping for some popcodb to give me excuse to stare them down and grace them with some anatomical negative designation. And when I'm looking for an excuse, there is usually someone willing to get in my way.

Unfortunately, rudeness makes them rude in turn to someone else. Which is fine with me, since why should anyone else be happy when I've got this on my mind and that presentation and... and...

And so do they. But then the sun comes out on a Monday and moods are given a brief lift. Has that lift been sustained to today? Well, has it? If not, why not? Isn't it easier to ring back in the morning when the sun is up? That's what I've been doing.

Fun? What's fun about November with finals, January, February and March on the way?

It seems to me, that the rest of the semester is too long a time to waste looking forward to the future. As a short-timer at Hope I can tell you that there is a lot more life to be had at Hope this semester than just cold, cloudy, wet, depressing November Mondays.

Who knows, the sun may even shine on November Mondays again before I graduate. But I'm certainly not going to make that a requirement for enjoying myself.

views expressed.

We all come from basically the same walk of life. It's true we all have our own personal encounters and beliefs which make us individuals, not like anyone else. But many of our experiences (or lack of) are not unlike those of fellow students.

It is this that can lead to ignorance. It is easy to forget that we are granted that everyone is just about the same. Being around so many people with the same ideals and goals, it becomes almost natural to assume that just because someone is taking something, it's right. Therefore we must be careful when making judgements about other people. This is why I feel so strongly about censorship.

Censorship not only stops paintings, books, and photos, it also condemns artists and authors. I do not agree with putting a stop to any form of art, as long as all parties participating, viewing, or reading and who are of legal age consent.

Censoring books, paintings, and photos also leads to censoring the mind. Once this has begun, we hear phrases such as "I can't believe any one would think..." and "I am appalled at the mindset of..." Thinking like this is the first sign of minds closing.

At a college as small as Hope, where most of the student body shares basically the same backgrounds, beliefs, and ideals, it is of the utmost importance to keep an open mind. Survival in the world beyond Hope relies on the awareness and sometimes acceptance of other beliefs...
GREEK LIFE: Fostering friendships and peace

by Kris Olenik, Pam Lundberg and Jon O'Brien

In order to get a better perspective on Greek life on Hope's campus, questions were put to members of each of the six sororities and five fraternities. Answers reflect a representative sample of the responses received in the interviews.

QUESTION: What is the purpose of your organization (fraternity-sorority)?

KAPPA DELTA CHI: Pledging honor, giving friendship.

SIGMA SIGMA: Friendship, striving for individuality, doing charity work, getting more involved in Hope.

CENTURIANS: Brotherhood, service, character.

KAPPA DELTA CHI: Pledging is intended as an educational period to learn about the sorority's history, the members, and your pledge sisters. Organizational skills are important and you can learn to budget your time. We require pledges to keep up academic standards. They must attend classes. Friendships are built.

COMMUNITY: Some of the benefits of pledging are a never before experienced closeness to a group of people, a great improvement in strength of character and ad

ARCADIUS: Service, love, wisdom.

DORIANS: Pledges benefit because they realize things that are of value don't always come easily. It creates a sense of pride and honor in the organization and a sense of unity. It helps pledges understand what the organization is about because they are required to do a service project and fund raising. It promotes leadership. And it makes people individualistic, using their own talents, while working together towards a goal.

Members of the EIB sorority Gretchen Spacie ('92), Kara Tellier ('91), Sue Dusseljee ('91), Jull Stoutenborough ('91), and Nicki Miller ('91) build sisterhood in their house.
Continued from P. 8

QUESTION: What happens if a member becomes inactive? What are some reasons for becoming inactive? Can one become active again?

DELTA PHI: If a member becomes inactive, they do not have to pay dues but are always welcome. They must pay to come to special events. They cannot become active again.

COSMOPOLITANS: You may become inactive if you can’t pay your dues or if you can’t make the time commitment. To become active again you must pay your dues again. If you can’t come up with $100 at once you can be on a payment plan.

SIGMA IOTA BETA: If a member becomes inactive, they are still welcome to come to events. They’re always considered a sister. By choice they don’t wear letters anymore and they can come to meetings but they can’t vote.

FRATERNAL: If a member should decide to become inactive they are permitted to attend all meetings, but do not have a vote, and are permitted to attend all social functions after payment of the proper fee to the chairman. They can become active again by paying dues for the current semester.

SIGMA IOTA BETA: The benefits are the friends you make, sisterhood, support and the sharing of religious beliefs. It also gives you a chance to be involved in other school activities (Pan Hellenic, Student Congress) and you have opportunities to get to know the faculty and administration through the organization as well. A drawback would be classified by Greeks or non-Greeks as a SIB (or other) and not as a person. You’re automatically categorized and generalized by non-Greeks.

DORIANS: You have the benefit of meeting people who you might not have met before, either in the organization or other people through events. Working with the community is stressed more in the organization because it is not a choice. We might be more exposed to it than independents. A drawback might be if you become too indulged in the organization – being insensitive to people who aren’t Greek and losing touch with outside friends.

CENTURIANS: Being in a Greek organization provides opportunities to become active in the college. It teaches you how to get along with other people. And there’s always something to do every weekend, it’s a lot of fun.

DELTA PHI: It gives you a group to associate with and be involved with more activities. It also opens doors to more friends. A drawback would be the stereotypes of the Greeks.

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Budget strikes student taxes and reforms student loans

by Jaret Sieberg

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Congress approved a budget Oct. 27 that will exempt both undergraduate and graduate student loan programs from federal tax increases, reduce the federal student loan program and increase the cost of a six-pack of beer.

The new budget, which seeks to trim the federal deficit by $500 billion during the next five years, is a mixture of tax increases and spending cuts.

Most significantly for students and colleges, the budget said both undergraduate and graduate students would no longer have to pay taxes on tuition benefits paid for by employers, or to them in return for campus work they do.

It also will try to reform college loan programs by not giving students loan money until 30 days after classes begin, and by dropping schools with default rates over 35 percent from the guaranteed loan program.

Some observers also worry the budget will make it harder for colleges to solicit money from alumni by limiting the amounts wealthy taxpayers can claim as tax deductions.

In all, the budget cuts $40.1 billion from this year's budget and $46 billion over the next five years. The House passed it 226-200. The Senate then followed suit, voting 54-46 for the bipartisan compromise.

President Bush has said that while he objects to parts of it, he will sign the budget.

"I don't think anyone believes it is a perfect budget," said Jim Nelson, secretary of the American University Staff Council and a founding member of the Washington-based Integrated Response Against Taxing Education (IRATE). "This bill is the best we could expect out of this Congress and out of this White House."

Students with employers who pay for their classes will have some extra pocket change under the new budget. The bill continues the tax exemption for undergraduate students and restores the exemption for graduate students.

The bill makes the exemptions retroactive to Sept. 30 for undergraduates, and for graduate students, the changes take effect January 1.

For the last three years, the government has treated graduate remission benefits as taxable income. For some graduate students, the cost of additional taxes has prevented them from taking advantage of the program.

"This is very satisfying after three years of efforts," Nelson said. "We need people to call this Congress and the next Congress with thanks for our inclusion and to push to make this extended law permanent."

Terri Ferinde, president of the American Association of University Student Trustees, agreed. "That was the right move for Congress to make. It was stealing money from students who were working their way through college. It had made it nearly impossible to make it on your own through college."

The budget also hopes to cut $1.7 billion from federal student loan programs during the next five years, mostly by trying to prevent more students from defaulting on loans.

Among other measures, the new law will stop students at schools with default rates more than 35 percent from getting loans, require students without high school diplomas or Graduate Equivalency Diplomas to pass a test to receive federal assistance, and delay funding for first-time loans until 30 days into the semester. The delay would keep students from using loan money to pay non-college bills.

Such efforts may not be the ultimate means that Congress uses to cut the federal loan program, Ferinde said.

"I think the real decisions will be made with the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act," Ferinde said. "I'm not convinced that this is a major overhaul."

The Higher Education Act, up for renewal next year, authorizes most federal financial programs, including Pell Grants and Stafford Student Loans.

Eric Wentworth, a senior vice president with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, said the section of the federal budget that reduces personal tax exemptions for people with incomes more than $100,000 could reduce overall donations and lower the number of lump sum gifts.

"Historically, donations have been 100 percent deductible," Wentworth said.

"What we are dealing with in this is putting a limit across the board."

But Donald Triesenberg, vice president for development and planning at American University, said he didn't believe the changes would hurt the university's funding efforts.
**November 14, 1990**

**Arts**

Dancer Catherine Tharin, daughter of geology professor J. Cotter Tharin, will be performing this weekend with the Mimi Garrard Dance Company. PR Photo

**Tharin took classes at Hope**

Holland native tours with dance company

(HOPE) — It’s important to know your audience.

And when dancer Catherine Tharin performs at Hope College with the New York-based Mimi Garrard Dance Company later this month, there is no doubt she will know her audience—or at least some of its members. Her father, Dr. J Cotter Tharin, is a professor of geology and chairperson of the department of geology at Hope, and she was raised in Holland.

The Mimi Garrard Dance Company will perform on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17, at 8 p.m. in the Dewitt Center main theatre through the Hope College Great Performance Series.

The company, formed in 1965, combines the talents of a group of young artists, preeminent in their fields, and presents performances of works ranging from intricate, multi-media theatre pieces to satiric, comic and pure movement dances. The group travels with a unique computer-controlled lighting system which permits a hitherto impossible degree of control over complex lighting effects.

Mimi Garrard, dancer and artistic director of the company, has choreographed more than 30 works. With her husband, James Seawright, she does special effects for TV shows. She has choreographed all of a broken down assembly line to echoes of the city, the world of the auto worker.

Tharin graduated from Connecticut College and earned a master’s degree from Columbia University Teachers College. She has danced professionally since 1983, when she joined Ze’eva Cohen and Dancers. She has also danced with many other choreographers in New York City, including Dudek-Mann and Dancers, Monica Levy Performance Group, Jessica Fogel and Jeanette Stoner.

She currently dances with both the Mimi Garrard Dance Company and Erick Hawkins, and has taught at the Hawkins studio and Princeton University.

Tharin has in the past taught a May Term at Hope in the Hawkins technique, and Deluhrn hopes to have her teach a similar course in the future.

In returning to Holland to dance with the company, Tharin is in a sense returning to not only her family roots but her professional roots as well. She first studied dance with Maxine Deluhrn, professor of dance and chairperson of the department of dance at Hope College, while a high school student enrolled in dance classes at Hope.

She was very creative and disciplined student who saw shapes in space very easily and could apply and incorporate them with her own body movement with great musicality,” Deluhrn said. “She’s an exciting dancer. She attacks space with vigor and excitement.”

Tickets for the company’s performance may be purchased in advance beginning Monday, Nov. 12 at the Dewitt Center ticket office, located at the corner of 12th Street and Columbia Avenue, or reserved by calling (616) 394-7890. The ticket office is open weekdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Single admission tickets are $9 for senior citizens, $10 for other adults and $5 for students. Group discounts are available.

Tickets will be held at the door on the night of the event until 15 minutes before the start of the performance.

**Grace takes second in NATS**

**Native Michiganders read works to DePree audience**

(HOPE) — Katherine Grace, a Hope College junior from Bloomington, Ind., was awarded second place in the regional National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) adjudications held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3, at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

She was chosen from more than 30 candidates in the Junior Women’s division representing college and university students from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and southern Canadian provinces. The competitions involve approximately 300 students from all college age groups and high school divisions in the areas. Singers are judged on technical accomplishments, choice of repertoire, quality of voice and audience appeal.

A vocal performance major, Grace has been a consistent NATS winner since her high school days, earning first and second places during four years of consecutive participation in the Hope College department of music at Hope as a recitalist and member of the Chapel Choir, and has sung the roles of Monica in Opera Workshop’s 1989 production of Menotti’s “The Medium” and of Mimi in Act I of Puccini’s “La Boheme” last spring.

She was among six winners selected to appear with the Hope College Orchestra in April of 1990 in the Concerto-Aria contest, and has been heard in the college’s Musical Showcase concerts at DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids.

Currently she is preparing her junior recital for February of 1991. A 1988 graduate of Midland High School, Grace is a student of Joyce Morrison, associate professor of music at Hope.

**From a nine year-old’s perspective of former Tiger third baseman Don Wert to the sounds of a broken down assembly line to echoes of American pop culture, Daniels’ poetry is rooted in the everyday of the common man.**

per Peninsula. Amidst the everyday humor and carefree activities of a 15-year-old suburban girl, Dilworth captures the pain and unhappiness of a place that smothers and defines its people.

The work of poet Jim Daniels takes the listener into the world of the city, the world of the auto worker. Daniels, who worked in an auto factory to pay for college, won the Brittingham Prize for his volume “Places-Everyone” and has been praised for his most recent volume, “Punching Out.”

Dilworth’s stories on Michigan’s Upper Peninsula. Amidst the everyday humor and carefree activities of a 15-year-old suburban girl, Dilworth captures the pain and unhappiness of a place that smothers and defines its people.

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Trumpeter swings NEA grant

(HOPE) -- Robert Thompson, assistant professor of music at Hope College, has received one of 50 jazz performance fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts.

For the 1991 year there were more than 600 applicants for the program, which is designed to identify and support outstanding jazz artists in the United States who are in the early stages of their careers. The $2,500 grant will provide support for recording the performance fees for Thompson, who will be studying the 1960s music of Miles Davis.

"This grant will enable me to pay for studio time and performing space while on a leave of absence in New York City next year (1992)," Thompson said.

"Additionally, the grant supports the performance of two extended compositions that I recently completed for jazz chamber ensemble."

The grant was Thompson's second from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). He had also received a jazz study grant from the NEA in 1989 which assisted him in his study with jazz trumpeter John McNeil.

"This grant will enable me to record next spring on compact disc. Thompson is also director of the college's jazz ensemble, which in 1989 released an album, "Divi Samba," which included two pieces he wrote.

"As a member of the Hope faculty since 1986, he earned a bachelor's degree and M.M. from the University of South Florida and an M.M. from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. Thompson will be completing his doctorate at the Eastman School of Music in December of 1991, during his leave of absence."

Groups look for Saturday song win

Hope College's traditional All-College Sing will be held this Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Knickerbocker Theater in downtown Holland.

The emcee for the event will be Hugh Fink, a musical comedian.

The groups of college students who compete are not allowed to lip sync. They are judged on the quality of their song and on appearance.

Last year's winner was the Sigma Iota Beta (SIB) sorority. The current slate of songs are as follows:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group</th>
<th>Song</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Delta Chi</td>
<td>&quot;My Rifle, Right Or Left&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Gamma Phi</td>
<td>&quot;Just the Way You Are&quot;</td>
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<td>Delta Phi</td>
<td>&quot;Call Me All&quot;</td>
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<td>Centurian</td>
<td>&quot;Naturally&quot; or &quot;Cecilia&quot;</td>
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<td>Cosmopolitan</td>
<td>&quot;Alco, Alco&quot;</td>
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<td>Emmerston</td>
<td>&quot;The Big Butt Rap&quot;</td>
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<td>Fraisers</td>
<td>&quot;Dust in the Wind&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kappa Delta Chi</td>
<td>&quot;Silhouette&quot;</td>
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<td>B.B. Transit Company</td>
<td>&quot;Convoy&quot;</td>
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Panel to speak on war potential

by Scott Kaukonen

With the continued build-up of U.S. troops and increasing proliferation of nuclear forces in the region, President George Bush has taken some action. Inter-Varsity Fellowship is sponsoring a panel discussion entitled "The Possibilities of War in the Middle East." It will be held Wednesday, November 14, from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Maas Conference room. The event will bring together a spectrum of opinions including Harvey Stall, a former missionary to the Middle East and three Hope faculty members. Stall hopes to shed some light on the Arab perspective on the situation.

Hope faculty members include Dr. Donald Cronkite of the biology department, who comes from a Quaker-pacifist background; Dr. Jack Holmes of the political science department, one of the campus's most ardent Republicans; and Dr. Robert Selig of the history department, who Inter-Varsity president Scott Runyon ('83) cast in the role of moderate.

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**Sports**

### Hope Harriers advance to Nationals

by Stephen Kaukonen

ad manager

The last time Mark Northuis went to Nationals with a men’s team from Hope, Ronald Reagan was beginning his first term as President of the United States. The American hostages had just returned from Iran and most of his current team were still running around the playground. Northuis and his teammates were making their fourth consecutive trip to Nationals, finishing 11th on the heels of a sixth place finish the year previous.

Nine years later, Northuis, who is now in his third year coaching Hope’s cross country teams, is taking his first team as coach to Nationals.

The Hope men’s cross country team continued to show improvement at the regional meet at Heidelberg College in Ohio, and with their effort, qualified for the National meet which will be held next Saturday at Grinnell College in Iowa.

Hope faced nationally ranked teams from Calvin, Mt. Union, Otterbein, Alma and Wabash. With only the top two teams receiving bids to nationals, Hope needed and received a team effort to qualify.

John Lumkes of Calvin won the race in a time of 26.48, slowed by a course wet and muddy from rain. Calvin dominated the top five, Lumkes’ teammates, Dave Sydow and Thad Karnem, finished second and third. and Doug Burchett won a comfortable victory with a total score of 31.

Paced by Bruce Fletter (’91, 5th), Bill Roberts (’91, 10th) and Doug Burchett (’92, 20th), the Dutch team placed second with 92 points, 10 points ahead of Otterbein.

Although the Hope team ran well, Northuis believes the team can do even better. “Some guys had their best race of the year, but a few were taken out of their race style,” Northuis said. “With the conditions the way they were, Roberts, (Mark) Walters (‘91) and (Steve) Klunker (‘92) were forced to run different types of races than normal.”

The conditions to which Northuis referred were a quick start, forcing the runners to go out on the first mile faster than normal, a muddy course; and the frigid cold Sandusky River, which the runners had to cross four times in foot-deep water.

But Northuis is not satisfied with just a trip to Nationals, he’d like to see the team do well.

The group of seven runners will be flying to Des Moines, Iowa, tomorrow to prepare for the race on Saturday. Northuis is looking for at least a top 13 finish at Grinnell so Hope’s region can have three teams receive bids to next year’s Nationals.

“If we can place five guys in the top 50, we realistically could be in the top 10 or 11,” Northuis said.

The members of the cross country team going to nationals are Burchett, Fletter, Cody Inglis (‘93), Kwok, Pat McCarthy (‘91), Roberts and Walters. In the women’s race, Calvin defeated Mt. Union by just one point. 79 to 80. Kim Talbot of Calvin outkicked Rebecca Nichols of Mt. Union in the last 15 yards to give Calvin the regional title. The race was won by Kara Berghold of Kenyon in 18:52. Berghold was followed by teammates Kelly Wilder and Sarah Brauer of Alma.

Hope finished in 11th place, just ahead of Otterbein and Ohio Wesleyan.

“Considering the conditions of the course and the quick start, the Hope women were caught at the start and were not able to move,” Northuis said.

Jilliane Bambrick (‘91) led the Flying Dutch with a 5th place finish and was followed by Theresa Foster (’94, 36th), Cara Luchtmier (‘94, 43rd) and Sheila Brink (‘91, 69th).

Dutchmen face alumni, top ten preseason ranking

Rochelle Anderson

sports editor

The men’s basketball team continued to prepare for their upcoming season by holding the fourth annual “Meet the Dutchmen” last Saturday at the Dow Center. They participated in scrimmages including some against Hope alumni basketball players.

This day means the start of the year. When Meet the Dutchmen Day comes, we’re rolling,” said head coach Glenn Van Weiren.

The day gave the public its first glimpse at the new varsity team. The team lost four players to graduation and picked up six new ones for the 1990-1991 season. The four graduates include Kurt Breeze, Justin George, Dan Klandor, and Bruce VanderKolk. Along with the favorites of last year, Hope is looking at some changes. The strong leadership of Eric Elliott will be there, but new faces will be seen on the court as well. Look for a fast offensive team this year. “Our strength will be in being able to score points,” said Van Weiren.

Two of the upcoming players for Hope were brought up from the junior varsity team. Steve Hendrickson (’93) and Doug Mesecar (’90) will be wearing the varsity uniform this year.

Two of the new faces played for Hope’s incoming year, but did not play their second year. Eric Haast (’92) and Rick Zuiderveen (’92) are back in the Hope line-up.

The last two new faces are transfers, Jon Offer (’92) transferred from Niagara University and Tom Hilbert (’92) transferred from Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

“All six of these guys we think are really good basketball players,” said Van Weiren.

“Today is a day to get our guys to go against some other people, to get some enthusiasm going, to get some people here to watch us, and give us a chance to introduce our players to the fans,” said Van Weiren, “it’s more of a fun day than a coaching day.”

Besides a fun day, there are other reasons for playing against different guys. “As we go against the alumni we’re filming this,” said Van Weiren, “we’re looking for some things also. I think that’s our second priority.

The difficulty of the season lies within the other team. “The difference for us will be how the teams see us against us,” said Van Weiren.

“It was a nice start for us,” said Van Weiren, “I thought our guys got off to a good start offensively. There was a little communication on defense.”

The communication could be caused by the different lineup for this year’s team. “The difference for this year’s team will be the two things. We’ve got six new faces that we have to integrate and how we can operate defensively,” commented Van Weiren.

The turn out for the scrimmage was impressive. “What a great group of people. That’s what we’re so thankful for because all the great support,” commented Van Weiren, “with 300-500 people here that’s more than some schools at their varsity home game.”

The outlook for the season is impressive. Picked to win the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title and ranked seventh nationally in preseason polls, the team has high expectations to live up to.

Despite injury the team will be led by consensus Division III All-American guard Eric Elliott (’91) who averaged 21.5 points per game last season. Elliott has tendonitis of the knee and is working at about 80 percent,” commented Van Weiren.

Also leading the team will be center Wade Gugino (‘92) who averages 16.5 points and 7.2 rebounds a game shooting 61 percent from the floor. Adding to the front line will be Bart VerHulst (‘92), who is finishing recovery from an injury to the ankle, and Colly Carlson (‘92) who averages 8.8 points per game.

Coach Van Weiren is ranked 11th on the winningest Active Division III Coaches list and holds a 244-66 record in his 13 seasons as head coach at Hope.

The goal for this year is high. “My goal,” said Van Weiren, “is to get these guys to play as tough on defense as they do on offense.”

Wade Gugino (’92), assistant coach Tom Davelaar and Doug Mesecar (’93) listen as coach Glenn Van Weiren gives a word of encouragement. Photo by Lance Evert.
Basketball budget amounts equal

Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

While at some colleges the disparity between budgets for men’s and women’s basketball programs is vast, the same is not true at Hope.

The question of whether the women are treated fairly is a good one. Men’s Athletic Director Ray Smith said, “In my investigation, Hope is fantastic with its treatment of women as far as expenses.”

The men’s team does not take the money that is brought in through ticket sales and the women do not charge admission.

“All the money that is brought in through ticket sales,” said Anne Irwin, the women’s athletic director, “goes to the general fund unless other arrangements are made in advance.”

Special cases include hosting the women’s 1989 NCAA Division III tournament. “For instance, in the tournament last year for the women’s team,” said Irwin, “the money from ticket sales was used to defray expenses of using the Civic Center. This was due to the fact that men’s was not budgeted for the women’s use of the Civic Center.”

The two budgets may be different in size, but so are the needs of the two teams. For instance, the 1988-1989 budget for the men was $31,568 and the women’s budget was $15,446. The men had to pay for the cost of renting the Civic Center.

It costs $40 per hour to rent the civic center and that totals $300 a game. So 11 games costs $3,300 a year just for the Civic Center. The men also give guarantees to teams to play in tournaments and that cost is around $1,500.

Subtracting these two costs that the men have but the women do not, the two budgets are more comparable. The men come down to $15,788.

Ray Smith, the men’s athletic director, takes a different approach to directing the teams money. “We want to give each student a positive experience playing for Hope. We’re not in it for the money.”

What needs to be looked at is the needs of the student athlete. “Do we meet the needs of the students in the areas of transportation, uniforms, facilities, and road expenses? That is the question we must ask,” said Smith.

Smith believes that Hope does. “Both the men and the women teams compare favorably with any school we play,” said Smith. Looking at turnout, Hope is second in the country for game attendance in Division III schools. “There is an extensive waiting list for season ticket buyers,” said Smith, “the town has a love for Hope College.”

Field Hockey goalie joins all-stars

(POP) – Hope College senior field hockey goalie Eileen Malkewits of Grand Ledge has been invited to compete in the North-South Senior Allstar game to be held at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. on Saturday, Nov. 17.

The all-star game, sponsored by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association and held in conjunction with the NCAA Division I national championship tournament, will involve the nation’s outstanding Division II and III senior players.

This is the first time that a Hope College field hockey player has been invited to participate in this national all-star game.

Hope edges Calvin in All-Sports race

(PO)– Hope College leads the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) All-Sports race after the fall sports season.

The MIAA All-Sports award is based on the cumulative performance of each member school in the league’s 18 sports for men and women.

After the eight-sport Fall season, Hope holds a slim one-point lead over defending MIAA All-Sports champion Calvin College, 62-41. Next is Kalamazoo with 58 points followed by Albion 43, Alma 42, Adrian 26, and Olivet 20.

Calvin has won the All-Sports award the last two years after Hope had dominated the honor during the 1980’s with a league record nine consecutive All-Sports championships.

Last year after the fall season, Calvin held a two-point lead over Hope in the All-Sports standings, 67-65. Calvin went on to edge Hope by just three All-Sports points by the end of the year.

Ironically, Hope did not win the fall MIAA championship this season. It is the first year since 1972 that a Hope team has failed to capture a league crown during the fall season.

No Hope fall team finished in the lower half of their respective league races. Hope teams were runners-up in four fall sports—men’s cross country, golf, football, and field hockey. Finishing in third place were the men’s and women’s soccer teams and women’s cross country team while the volleyball team tied for fourth place.

The MIAA All-Sports award has been presented since 1934-35. Hope has won the honor more than any other school with 16 All-Sports championships.

Rev. Daisy Thomas as: Sojourner Truth

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Dutchmen dominate challenging season

HOLLAND—Hope College football coach Ray Smith doesn’t hesitate one moment to label his 1990 squad a group of overachievers.

Smith and his Flying Dutchmen entered the 1990 campaign faced with one of the most challenging schedules in the college’s history. Hope was picked to finish third in the MIAA race and a 500 record against non-league opponents was viewed as being realistic.

Surprisingly, the Flying Dutchmen responded with an outstanding 6-1-2 overall record and finished second in the MIAA standings at 3-1-1. They battled conference champion Albion to a 10-10 tie.

The Flying Dutchmen earned the label “cardiac kids” as six of their nine games were decided on plays in the final minute of action and every game hung in balance well into the fourth quarter.

“I will always remember this team as a group that wouldn’t quit,” said Smith, who has guided Hope’s football fortunes for 21 years. “They worked together as well as any team I have coached. This season was truly a measure.”

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November 14, 1990

the anchor

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Congratulations to the Men's Cross Country Team on qualifying for the NCAA Division III Cross Country National Championship

The Hope Flying Dutchmen Cross Country team
Doug 'Spanky' Burchett  Bruce 'Stick' Fletter  Cody 'Red' Inglis
Steve 'Cocaine' Kaukonen  Pat 'Nessie' McCarthy
Bill 'Disco' Roberts  Mark T.D.' Walters

Best of Luck at Nationals!!!
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