10-16-1991

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Hope College
A. J. Muste sculpture dedicated in library

by Carrie Maples

A redesigned sculpture was dedicated in memory of A. J. Muste in the Muste Alcove of Van Wylen Library.

A much different sculpture was originally designed. This design was rejected by the Board of trustees a year ago.

Declining enrollment tightens college budget

by Jill Flanagan

While many state institutions are reporting recor developments this year, private institutions such as Hope are attracting fewer students.

The larger number is a combination of not reaching our admissions goal and a higher attrition rate.

As part of the traditional Homecoming festivities the annual Run, Bike, Swim, Jog, Walk was held on Saturday morning. For more Homecoming photos see Photostory on page 6-7.

Photo by Rich Blair

By ill Blair

At the time, the Trustees' reservations about the sculpture concerned the material it was made of and the fact that the rough surfaces did not follow the smooth lines of the library, that the quality of the material was "not consistent" in a library designed for other purposes, said President John Jacobson at the time.

The rejection of the sculpture created a great deal of debate over who had the power to accept or reject campus art. "The President observed that there had never really been a policy about approving public art," said Cronkite.

The President set to work on the creation of such a policy so as to prevent future incidents of this nature. The policy is that free-standing structures have only to be approved by the Campus Art Committee. Any structure that is in any way a permanent addition must be approved by the Building and Ground Committee.

"In essence the President broke a deadlock," said Cronkite. He explained that there was no way the Building and Ground Committee would approve the sculpture and "we weren't going to give up."

"We were trying to find a creative way to solve the problem," Cronkite said. See 'Muste,' Page 2

Photo by Rich Blair

Declining enrollment shouldnt affect any program seriously.

Some of the shortfall was overcome by emergency funds normally reserved for things such as a boiler blowing up, as well as funds from the plant budget which normally is used for remodeling and renovation.

The problem with this is, according to Anderson, "You can't do it for longer than a year. Sooner or later you have to do these things." Other cuts came from smaller numbers of part-time staff and reduced budgets across departments.

The college has been planning for an enrollment drop for the past three to four years by not locking in expenditures. Said Anderson, "Actually, we expected the decline sooner."

The decrease is, however, larger than anticipated this year.

Said Anderson, "We had originally thought there would be twelve fewer students. The larger number is a combination of not reaching our admissions goal and a higher attrition rate."

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Said Anderson, "The budget cuts shouldn't affect any program seriously."
Survey studies first year students

by Cynthia Tanty
campus editor

During the second week of the school year, first year students responded to surveys about campus life. Professor Roger Nemer, who teaches a course that makes students create, administered, and analyzed the survey. The results were a "snapshot of how first year students ranked their first few weeks here on campus."

Nemer said the nine students in the class were responsible for interviewing 15 first year students, thus ending up with 135 freshmen who responded to surveys by Cynthia Tanty.

A recent Roper survey showed that more than two thirds of the students (66.2%) avoid alcohol because they are covered in a green chalkboard material. They would, therefore, only have to be approved for the Alcove that would be free-standing and requested that he design another sculpture. The Muste Committee gave Saurer a copy of Joanne Robbins' biography of Muste, Abraham Went Out. It is the hope of the committee that students will make use of the sculpture to express ideas. "It is a way of institutionalizing our conflicts and controversies," said Cronkite. As part of this week's "A Litany of Thanksgiving for the Life of Abraham J. Muste," was read by Dr. Elliot Bruns, professor of religion. In addition to this, for example, artists will be able to stand for the truth, be valiant servants of Christ Jesus, and follow the Holy Spirit in whatever direction He leads us today and in the future.

**Survey studies first year students**

**Alcohol consumption decreases nationally on college campuses**

(CPS) - The old image of a "Animal House" beer-swilling fraternity sorority doesn't make it with the new generation. Drunken behavior, say students, is definitely uncool.

This new attitude toward alcohol is showing up on American campuses during the 1991 American College Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 13-20. From boozefree nightclubs to "mocktail" parties, the message is clear: imbibing is OK—getting wasted is not.

"Observe it because students are more health conscious these days," said Kurt Bar, a senior at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Students are still drinking, but in less quantity than before.

A recent Koper survey showed that more than half of the students (53%) consider alcohol abuse a major problem on campus. This was dramatically higher than student concern about non-violent and violent crime, drug abuse and AIDS.

In addition, a newly released University of Florida study claims the number of students who are drinking is less than it was a decade ago, and those who are do drinking less.

The study showed the percentage of students drinkers decreased from 89 percent in 1981 to 80 percent in 1991. Among college students, wholesale anger among drinkers also dropped from 40 drinks per month in 1981 to 34 drinks monthly.

"The study clearly shows that college students drinking patterns and knowledge about alcohol changed significantly during the decade," said Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, chairman of the department of counselor education.

"While the figures appear encouraging, experts say that one in 10 drinking students will develop a chemical dependency. "It is still a major problem," said Maria Montoya, director of the Counseling Center, and the Hope Peer Education Program. "And that's another thing," said Cronkite. Is it really? "Abraham Went Out."

**Alcohol consumption decreases nationally on college campuses**

**Bacchus uses lectures to influence students**

This week in Alcohol Awareness Week and the Hope College chapter of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) has several events planned for those who are dissatisfied with the consumption of alcohol and the idea of responsible drinking to the attention of the student body.

Although BACCHUS has only had a chapter on Hope for one year, we are recognized by students, faculty, administration and staff for our support of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, as well as our Christmas and Spring Break campaigns, said Libbe Freed, co-president of BACCHUS.

"Our goal for the week is to try and target different areas of the student body so as to have an individualized and positive impact on Hope's students," said Freed.

On Monday a non-alcoholic bar was provided in Phelps during dinner. "Mocktails" were served and non-alcoholic drink mixes were available.

A series of three lectures are being presented this week. The first lecture was held Monday evening and was presented by Dr. Dorel Schlegardus, director of the Counseling Center, and the Hope Peer Education Program. The lecture addressed the topic of dealing with a friend's alcohol problem and was titled "That's What Friends Are For: Helping a Friend with a Drinking Problem."

This afternoon at 4:30 p.m. a lecture will be given by Dr. Pat Roehling of the psychology department. Roehling will talk on "Drinking and Dating."

A special session for fraternities and sororities will be held on Thursday night. Professor Bar, sociology department, will speak to the members of Hope College's Sigma Chi fraternity. General Personal Views as a Student and a Faculty Member." "Alcohol Awareness Week is to help students realize some of the effects of alcohol, and for BACCHUS to promote responsible decision-making about drinking," said Freed.
Hope President Joins Evaluation Team

by Cynthia Tanty

President John Jacobson has been chosen to serve as a consultant-evaluator for the Commission on Institutes of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Association was founded in 1893 and is a voluntary membership organization of elementary, secondary and post-secondary institutions devoted to the improvement of education through evaluation and accreditation.

Jacobson was one of 68 persons chosen to be added to the Commission's corps of 750 evaluators. He will begin serving on evaluation teams during the 1991-92 academic year.

The responsibilities of a consultant-evaluator are not light. Institutional evaluations require considerable preparation before the visit. The visit itself usually involves four or five immediately afterward members of the team must write and revise the report before its submission to the institution and ultimately to the Commission.

Consultant-evaluators agree that their participation in the evaluation process benefits their home institutions as well as the ones they visit.

Through their work with the Commission, they have the opportunity to broaden their experiences and gain new ideas and points of view from the institutions they visit.

Campus

Prayer Vigil seeks peace of all kinds

by Karen Fitx LaBarge

Once again, the time has come for the Hope Prayer Vigil. This is the 9th annual Prayer Vigil for Wednesday. The Prayer Vigil begins at 11 a.m., with a chapel service on Sunday Oct. 20, in the Pine Grove. The official end of the Prayer Vigil is a Pine Grove chapel service also at 11 a.m., on Monday morning. In case of severe weather, these services will be held in the Chapel.

For those who have not noticed, this gives us 24 hours of "unstopped storms o' the gates of heaven."

According to Chaplain Gerard Van Heest, the theme of this year's Prayer Vigil is peace and justice—not only peace and justice between nations, but "Peace between races, communities, and within organizations, and peace before anxiety and strife."

It is also asked that the victims of injustice be remembered.

Students are asked to sign up for one of the more half hour blocks; but of course, if you just can't make it over to the basement

"Peace between races, communities, and inward peace instead of anxiety and strife."

—Chaplain Van Heest

Amnesty International attends conference

by Erika Brubaker

Hope's chapter of Amnesty International will attend a conference in Grand Rapids next Saturday entitled, "Women's Rights Are Human Rights: Setting Ourselves Free," and it will be held at the Central Reformed Church.

The conference is described as "a day of involvement in international work to protect women from human rights abuses. You will also be informed about the problems women face in our own community and what can be done to help."

There will be workshops on "An Introduction to Amnesty International," "Displaced Women in Grand Rapids," "Women in Resistance," and "Violence Against Women in Grand Rapids."

There will be a slide show accompanying Pat Urban's talk on "The Confucian Culture and Women's Issues in South Korea."

Many times women are raped or otherwise sexually abused. "Aside from the whole human rights thing, they're focusing on women. Women undergo a very different type of torture. Often, to get the information out of them, they will have a guest speaker, and they will also host a sale of Guatemalan goods like purses, hats and jewelry.

The only one we've written so far this year was Guatemala. There are some organizations in Guatemala that are demanding money for secondary school teachers. Three of their leaders, also students, were killed. We wrote letters expressing concern for the situation and for the safety of the other members of the group, and we're working on an interview of the situation," said Bos.

Hope's chapter of AI does more than just write letters. Plans for this year include planning and education—we write letters to countries that have prisoners of conscience. The only one we've written so far this year was Guatemala.

The entire Hope community is very proud of David Myers' achievements, and we're especially pleased with the entire Hope community is very proud of David Myers' achievements, and we're especially pleased with

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—President Jacobson

Professor's Intro Psychology text a national favorite

by Cynthia Tanty

In six years, Professor David Myers has helped teach introductory psychology to more than 1.5 million students at more than 1000 colleges, and he hasn't even met most of them.

Myers is the author of Psychology, the nation's most widely studied psychology text. Said President Jacobson, "The entire Hope community is very proud of David Myers' achievements, and we're especially pleased

The entire Hope community is very proud of David Myers' achievements.

—President Jacobson

Something when he started the first edition of Psychology. Even if the book did not sell well, he reasoned, the writing process itself offered an ideal opportunity to learn a great deal about his discipline, which in turn would help him become a more effective teacher.

Said Myers, "I know a little bit, enough to explain it to beginning students, about every aspect of psychology, from how the brain works to psychotherapy. And I'm constantly focusing on the best and most important research going on in every aspect of psychology, and to be in touch with some of the best minds in the discipline."

Psychologist from Soviet Union opens Presidential Lecture Series

by Cythia Tanty


Yakov Kvoch Kolominsky, one of the foremost interpreters of contemporary Soviet psychology, opened the Presidential Lecture Series last week. Kolominsky is the chair of psychology at Minsk State Pedagogical Institute.

Kolominsky currently serves as vice president of the U.S.S.R. Psychological Association, president of the Byelorussian Psychological Association, chair of the Scientific Council of Experts on "The Children of Chernobyl," and chief of the Byelorussian Bureau of International Relations. He is also the author of 14 textbooks, monographs and popular books, four of which have won awards from the Soviet Society of Scholars.
Editorial
Compromise is a good thing

Compromise is a good thing when it benefits both parties. The Muste Committee and the Board of Trustees reached a compromise on the issue of the A.J. Muste sculpture targeted to be installed in the Muste Alcove in the Van Wylen Library.

As long as both parties were satisfied with the result this compromise was a good thing.

The Muste Committee had had a long struggle to achieve the dedication of the sculpture that was placed in the library on Monday. They were forced to change directions one year ago when they thought their job was finished.

Congratulations should go to Dr. Cronkite and the rest of the Committee for their willingness to persevere in the face of such intense opposition on the part of the Board of Trustees. Their dedication is an example to everyone.

Thanks should also go to President Jacobson for his part in helping to reach the compromise that enabled the Committee to work with the artist to create a work that could be placed in the library that would not have to go through the Building and Grounds Committee.

The sculpture honoring Muste is a living work of art that will continue to breathe and speak for as long as members of the Hope community are willing to give it life.

It is a place to voice concerns and to address issues. This is something Muste felt important and it is the joint responsibility of the student body and the faculty to see that the sculpture continues to be a way to air grievances and to make ideas heard.

Time will tell if people are willing to make statements, but this is a non-threatening format and no one need fear the consequences. He is a product of student effort and is funded through the Hope College Student Congress Appropriations Committee. Letters to the editor are encouraged, though due to space limitations, those of 250 words or less will be given preference. The opinions addressed in the editorials are solely the editorial board.

Subscriptions to The anchor are available for $18 a year or $10 a semester. We reserve the right to accept or reject any advertising.

The anchor

THE VIEWPOINT

Perkins

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The anchor
**Bad Madness**

Just one beer can

cal igula

7:00 a.m. The Pine Grove: A Hope college maintenance worker, who wished to remain anonymous, was adjusting sprinklers to water the sidewalk, when he stumbled upon a horrible sight.

With a blood-curdling scream, that echoed all the way to the chapel, he cried out: "It's a beer can!"

After asking God to forgive him for witnessing such a sacrilege, the maintenance worker sprinted straight to the President's office. "I've been asked out in the past two weeks and it's out in the open. After being Mr. Universe the spring semester, feeling personally responsible for this breach of faith, I have been used for a coping mechanism."

12:00 p.m. Psychologist Ray Gutneck, after years of requests, is finally granted permission to carry a hand gun, but wants an M50 grenade launcher as well.

4:45 p.m. The police, after years of requests, declare that the alumni are no longer welcome to fund Hope's efforts to buy parrots. "I can prove that I didn't do it, because I was in Washington," he said.

5:07 p.m. Students find the disposable cups used to serve coffee in the cafeteria are not what they seem. "I want to put a national protest together in a classy night with an Old Pueblo beer can," he said.

5:08 p.m. The National Enquirer announces that an neonate alien (teleologically oriented) mated with Madison, Wisconsin, a Planck grided lobster, and gave birth to a woman who wished to remain anonymous: "I'm certainly it's a mistake. None of one's in their right mind would do such a thing, especially me.

7:09 p.m. The Board of Rutes declares that the alumni are no longer going to fund Hope's efforts to buy the civic center and make it a "Christian Wally World.

10:09 p.m. The police start training all in two squads of Dutch Dancers to comb the area for any sign of trouble.

Deep Thoughts

Women

Steve Kaukonen

Warning: The following column contains graphic and explicit sexist terminology and construction.

Women hurt. Okay, I said it.

It's out in the open. After being Mr. Nice guy for too long, and not having been asked out in the past two years by a single female after my two previous columns (see October 2 issue of The anchor), I have decided to sink to the depth of being an egotistical, male-chauvinistic, slimy, filthy, dirty, rotten, scum-sucking pig.

Ever since the beginning of time when Eve blew for all of us, women have continued to torture and torment us men and make our lives miserable.

When the preacher says that Adam's and all of mankind's punishment for sinning was just to till the land for a living, he obscures man's true punishment — having to put up with capricious, moody, whiny, whine-y, whine-y women. We must separate from his mother without a license, or have been bled and used to death by local gang members.

2:30 p.m. Members of the Religion Department, feeling personally responsible for this breach of faith, conduct an emergency meeting to contemplate this secular horror.

We've decided that we need some spiritual help," said John "wayne" Bolton, "something we can rally around, so we've opted to uneven the word."

3:00 p.m. The police train start training new undercover agents to find the criminal, that is on the run. More rigorous training than the last ones that busted all the non-alcoholic parties last week.

"Before this happened our only job was to harass college students and guard tulips," said Depraved, "and now Holland police training techniques like - paniting the head while rubbing the tummery - are probably going to be outdated.

3:17 p.m. Members of the Physics department hypothetically prove that a giant steaming could have belched the empty can up from Lake Michigan.

3:43 p.m. Head Police Chief Jimbo Vangervumpa insists that to stop this wave of evil, we personally instigate a four point plan:

1. Bring in from Hamilton. Bill Schuitfort who was instrusive in "a book a week - the case last year involving the missing dog."

2. Train all officers with the alphabet as well as sound out words.

3. Establish a 12 wink key limit per day, per officer.

4. Allow for the empty can could go out of the car without getting their stomachs stuck on the steering disc to what to do.

Second, women can not make up their minds, though never accuse a woman of indecisiveness.

In the '50s, women wanted to be June Cleaver, the ideal house, wife and the expectation was that men would support the family by working, while the wife stayed home and cleaned, cooked, did the laundry and other household chores.

In the '60's women moved away from the home and into the political scene by protesting against McCarthyism, and men were expected to protest with them with sayings like, "Save the World" and "Make Love, Not War."

In the '70s, women were turned on by the sensitive male, who would listen to and understand their problems, and men were the groovy bell-bottoms, and big collar shirts and listen to and understand their problems, and men were the groovy bell-bottoms, and big collar shirts.

Now in the '90's, women want career, and their ideal man was the executive who would do power lunches, wear power clothes, talk Wall Street, and drive a BMW.

In the '90's, women want career, and their ideal man was the career woman to open the door.

Does a woman's wish to be asked out, resulting in us risking our muffins at the Wally World.

Meaning you can always use it.

When you are out of WINDEX.
Homecoming 1991:
spirit, excitement, fun

The 1991 Homecoming court was presented on the field as part of the halftime activities.

Dr. Harvey Blankespoor, National Professor of the Year, was the Grand Marshall for Saturday's parade.

Orchard View High School's flag corp headed the Cardinal Band's mobile performance for the Homecoming Parade.

Sarah Cripps ('92) and Wade Gugino ('92) were crowned Homecoming queen and king at halftime of the football game on Saturday.
"The Grinch," created by the Kappa Delta Chi sorority, took second place in the float competition.

The Centurian fraternity won first place in the float competition with their "Charlie Brown" entry.

Painting the "Flintstones," the Phelps Hall residents "e" the parade route.

This little boy was one of many children who enjoyed Saturday's parade.

Hope cheerleaders added more enthusiasm to the parade as they rode and antique fire engine.
FEATURES

Soviet students tackle experiences worth taking home

by Scott Ransay

"My first impression of America was everyone asking me what my first impression of America was," said Marina Shadrina, 21, one of 19 Soviet students who are at Hope College this year.

She has completed four years at State Finance Academy in a five year program. Her plans for the future are to work in an internship equivalent to her final year at the Moscow Academy.

When she returns, all she will need to do is take two oral exams and turn in a paper she will write while she is here to earn a degree in business/accounting.

For the present, in addition to being a student, she has taken a role as a Soviet student representative to America. Along with the other Soviet students, she has been interviewed by the Holland Sentinel, the Grand Rapids Press, and cable's CNN. Shadrina is tired of all the publicity but at times she says it can be fun.

She has responded to various requests to visit schools and churches in the area. In one case Shadrina went to Central Reformed Church in Grand Rapids. "I spoke in a Sunday School class about the Soviet Union -- it was really quite interesting," she says.

Another time she had the opportunity to visit some kids at Little Pines School about ten minutes from Hope.

"It was a small school, but really neat," said Shadrina after talking with a bunch of wide-eyed 5 year olds. She shared with them some of the contrasts in culture and in some of the traditions and ideas. She explained to them where the U.S.S.R. was on a globe and taught them a few Russian words.

When they were about to leave some of the kids wrote "beka" the Russian word for "goodbye," but many of the responses were a little off. Some got it right but others rang out "beka" and "lopa." "I keep in touch with all my friends" says Shadrina. She writes to her friends in the Soviet Union as well as some she made in America.

Marina Shadrina

Italy and Germany while travelling there with an international organization connected to her church.

In Moscow, one of the two oral exams she will take covers questions dealing with her business/accounting major. The other covers Marxist philosophy, international economic relations and economic principles. Since this exam covers issues that have been changing recently within the Soviet Union, it will probably be changed soon but as of now she will still need to take it.

"For anyone in the Soviet Union studying economics, it is a good idea to come here," says Shadrina. Being from the U.S.S.R. and being a business/accounting major, the United States is the perfect place for Shadrina right now. Because the economy of the Soviet Union is becoming more like ours, there will be a growing need for people who understand our system.

What will Shadrina do after she graduates? She has many options.

"I have to think about that now. There are a lot of things changing in the Soviet Union, For me, though, it probably won't be a problem finding a job."
The Guildhall String Ensemble, featuring Michala Petri as a guest soloist, will perform through the weekend in a variety of venues. The group was formed by students of the Guildhall School of Music at a holiday course intonation and poise, Ms. Petri proved once again that she has few peers.

Since her professional debut at Trivoli Concert Hall in 1969, Petri has toured extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, Israel and Japan. She has appeared at many of the world’s most prestigious festivals. She has recitals at the Metropolitan Museum, 92nd Street “Y” and the Carnegie’s Weill Recital Hall.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in advance at the DeWitt Center theatre ticket office. The cost is $10 for seniors, $12.50 for other adults and $6 for students.

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Classifieds


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I’M TRYING TO WRITE SOME MUSIC.

Micheala Petri

FUZZY TIGER—Why stay in that musty, old, boring physics lab? Come out and play!—The girl with popcorn shrip hair

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COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Children Kickoff Meeting: What is it? A national education organization that has its own chapter at Hope College. For who? All special and regular education students, or anyone (freshman-senior) who loves kids. Where? Winants Auditorium, in Graves Hall. When? Monday October 21, at 7:30 p.m. For hands-on experience with kids come on out and see what we’re about!

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392-3017
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wind out of the Dutchmen's sails with a 64 yard punt.

The newly fired up Scots stopped Hope's next drive, and Alma quarterback John Gilber't(92) went to work. Gilbert had runs of 30, 10 and 2 yards, scoring a touchdown on the next play. On their next drive, Hope was hurt by penalties. Every time they moved down field, a penalty would bring them back.

The Flying Dutch defense stopped Alma's next drive when the Scots tried for a first down on fourth and one. However, on the next play, a pass from quarterback Stefan Swartzmiller(92) intended for VerMeulen was tipped and intercepted. Gilbert moved Alma down field with two quick passes. Unfortunately for the Scots, Gilbert suffered a season ending injury as he kicked with his 22 seconds left in the half. A 39 yard field goal attempt on the last play of the half by Alma was just wide to the right.

Alma started the third quarter with a drive that got to the Hope 43 yard line. Then in one play it was over on a seven yard sack by defensive end Chad Ackerman(94). On Alma's next drive Ross Richards(95), who is 12th in the nation in rushing, broke away for a 11 yard touchdown. Comeback Dave Stanton('92) caught a pass from behind, and converted the Alma TD. Later in the quarter States blocked an Alma field goal try and Kelly Clark(93) recovered the ball, running it up the sideline before being forced out of bounds. Hope seemed to be ready to get something going when Swartzmiller connected with VerMeulen for a first down on the next play, but the Dutchmen and the Scots could generate no more offense as the game turned into a punting duel for the remainder of the quarter.

VerMeulen said, "We started to miss blocking assignments. We had a few individual mental breakdowns, and we needed all 11 guys in this offense." To start off the fourth quarter, the defense came up with another huge play when Toby Gruppert(93) blocked an Alma punt, giving Hope the ball on the Scots' 30 yard line. The next play saw Blesch go 26 yards to the four yard line. However, Hope could not put the ball in the endzone in three plays, and lost the ball on downs when a fourth down pass to VerMeulen was incomplete in the endzone.

"We got down there and then stalled out. Their defensive line did a good job," Blesch said. Blesch finished the day with 120 yards on 18 carries. Hope's defense AGAIN forced Alma to punt, and Ric Blesch AGAIN got a big run for 34 yards down to the Alma four yard line. The Dutch AGAIN could not put the ball in the endzone in three plays.

This time, however, Coach Smith elected to go for the field goal, which Eckert converted for an 18 yarder. On Alma's last drive of the game, defensive end Mike Sparks('92) came up with three sacks. Alma showed poise though, and came right back with a 16 yard pass for a first down. Finally, two dropped passes did Alma in as they gave the ball up on downs.

Hope's running game came alive again as they ran out the clock to end the game. Hope is now 1-0 in the MIAA and 4-1 overall. Coming into the game, Hope was ranked 20th in the NCAA Division III football poll. After Saturday's win they should move up in those standings.

Hope's next game is Saturday at 5-0 Albion. Albion is ranked 17th in the nation and boasts the nation's leading rusher.

**Hope football is victorious over Alma in Homecoming game**

by Cal Hodgson

Sports editor

Hope vs. Alma. It looked to be an even match-up. Both teams had lost their first and won their last three coming into Saturday's game.

The MIAA was enjoying their best non-conference record in memory going 16-5, but on the opening day of the MIAA football schedule, somebody had to lose.

Alma lost to the Dutchmen 10-7.

Hope got things going early on the ground with running backs Ric Blesch('92), Scott Frederck('92) and Peter Stuursma('93) finding big holes to run through.

Blesch said, "Our offensive line did a good job."

Center Cary Hartger('94), guards Shawn Straub('92) and John Hetfield('94), tackles Devon Pollederman('92) and Eric Krivon('92) and tight end Tim VerMeulen('93) blew the Scots off the line to key a seven play, 71 yard drive that ended with a one yard touchdown by Frederck.

The TD came with 11:38 left in the first quarter. The extra point was converted by Chris Eckert('95).

Cook Ray Smith showed great confidence in his line, deciding to go for a first down on fourth and one a number of times.

With 1:39 left in the first quarter, a 36 yard field goal attempt by Eckert was tipped and fell short.

"The Holman defense again stopped the Scots, but Alma punter Richie Foy('92) took the kick and returned it to the 35 yard line."

"The offense again began the drive and drove 55 yards with 3:39 left."

"The offense had the ball at the Alma five yard line, and only 1:13 left in the half, when Ross Richards('95) caught a 21 yard pass to the Alma 1 yard line."

"The Flying Dutch defense slopped Alma's offensive line and forced them of the third down."

"The Dutchmen and the Scots could generate no more offense as the game turned into a punting duel for the remainder of the quarter."

VerMeulen said, "We started to miss blocking assignments. We had a few individual mental breakdowns, and we needed all 11 guys in this offense."

"To start off the fourth quarter, the defense came up with another huge play when Toby Gruppert('93) blocked an Alma punt, giving Hope the ball on the Scots' 30 yard line."

"The next play saw Blesch go 26 yards to the four yard line. However, Hope could not put the ball in the endzone in three plays, and lost the ball on downs when a fourth down pass to VerMeulen was incomplete in the endzone."

"We got down there and then stalled out. Their defensive line did a good job," Blesch said. Blesch finished the day with 120 yards on 18 carries. Hope's defense AGAIN forced Alma to punt, and Ric Blesch AGAIN got a big run for 34 yards down to the Alma four yard line. The Dutch AGAIN could not put the ball in the endzone in three plays.

This time, however, Coach Smith elected to go for the field goal, which Eckert converted for an 18 yarder. On Alma's last drive of the game, defensive end Mike Sparks('92) came up with three sacks. Alma showed poise though, and came right back with a 16 yard pass for a first down. Finally, two dropped passes did Alma in as they gave the ball up on downs.

Hope's running game came alive again as they ran out the clock to end the game. Hope is now 1-0 in the MIAA and 4-1 overall. Coming into the game, Hope was ranked 20th in the NCAA Division III football poll. After Saturday's win they should move up in those standings.

Hope's next game is Saturday at 5-0 Albion. Albion is ranked 17th in the nation and boasts the nation's leading rusher.

**A group tackle takes an Alma player in Saturday's game.**

by Cal Hodgson

Sports editor

Coming to Hope College, Lisa Stover ('94) had no idea she would be starring on the Hope College women's golf team. That's because there was no women's golf team when she came to Hope.

This is the inaugural season for women's golf at Hope College, as it is replacing field hockey as an MIAA sport. Jane Hoffman, director of Hope's Dow Center, has drawn her first coaching assignment to lead the Flying Dutch.

Stover has emerged as the MIAA's leading golfer, and has been the medalist in four of six league tournaments this season.

"They have been good at what they have been good at," Stover said. "We were lucky in as far as players. There was no recruiting." Stover, however, didn't get to be good at golf by being lucky. Her whole family plays golf, and she has been playing seriously for 12 years. Growing up, Stover played in many junior tournaments.

"The summer before her senior year in highschool she won regional and state tournaments to go to the national junior tournament. Only one girl from each state attended, and Stover represented Michigan.

In high school Stover played golf for Portage Central. Her senior year she placed third in the Michigan highschool state tournament, coming in only two strokes behind the winner.

Stover also played volleyball in highschool but numerous injuries kept her from pursuing the sport at Hope.

Stover participated in Nykerk last year but won't be able to participate this year because golf takes up most of her time. The women's team spends two and a half hours a day practicing.

"When asked what she needs to practice on, Stover said, "Driving is my strong point. My putting needs work."

Stover's motivation comes from her teammates, especially Lindsay Munson('93), who is presently second in the MIAA golf standings.

"Lindsey has been right with me the whole season," Stover said. "She lets me know that I can't slack off."

The Flying Dutch hope to be invited to the national tournament. Unfortunately, if invited, Hope will have to go to play against Division I opponents since there is not yet a separate Division III National Tournament. Stover has not yet declared, but is leaning toward a business major. Over the last couple of summers, Stover has worked at First of America bank.

With Stover coming back for two more years, and none of the top five golfers on the team graduating, you can bank on the Lady Dutch doing well for years to come.

**Hope's new women's golf team produces MIAA's leading golfer**

by Cal Hodgson

Sports editor

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