October 16, 1991

A. J. Muste sculpture dedicated in library

by Carrie Maples

A. J. Muste was a 1905 graduate of Hope College who was a radical follower of his beliefs. His work for pacifism, unionism and against nuclear war has made a lasting impression on the history of the United States.

The sculpture was originally intended for the 100th anniversary of Muste’s birth in 1985. Saurer submitted a design made of wood and sheet metal that formed a ring intended to fit into the Muste Alcove in the fall of 1990. The sculpture was then approved by the Campus Art Committee.

The circle was not approved by the Building and Grounds Committee [of the Board of Trustees],” said Dr. Donald Cronkite.

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

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.

“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 record enrollments this year, private institutions such as Hope are attracting fewer students.

Final totals show an overall decrease of 85 students, according to Bill Anderson, Vice President of Business and Finance. This amounts to a shortfall of $833,000 in expected revenues.

Although the numbers are large, 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.”

The smaller enrollment is blamed on the recession and that it has happened before at Hope.

According to Anderson, the reduction is not like the highly publicized problems at Calvin. “In essence the President broke a dead-lock,” 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.

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.
Survey studies first year students

by Cynthia Tanty

The first year students at Gettysburg College were asked to participate in a study conducted by Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, professor of psychology, and David Morris, a graduate student in psychology. The study was designed to assess the drinking habits of first year students and to identify any factors that might influence their drinking behavior.

The survey was administered to a random sample of 250 first year students, representing 75% of the college's incoming freshman class. The survey included questions about the students' demographic characteristics, their attitudes toward alcohol, and their drinking behavior.

The results of the survey indicated that a significant proportion of first year students at Gettysburg College consume alcohol. Approximately 45% of the students reported that they had consumed alcohol in the past 30 days, and approximately 30% of the students had consumed five or more drinks in a single sitting.

The survey also found that first year students are more likely to consume alcohol when they are with friends or when they are at social events. Additionally, the survey identified several factors that might influence drinking behavior, including the availability of alcohol, the influence of peers, and the presence of social norms.

The study concluded that first year students at Gettysburg College are at risk for alcohol-related problems, and that additional research is needed to identify effective strategies for preventing problem drinking among this population.

Alcohol consumption decreases nationally on college campuses

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) has released a report indicating that alcohol consumption among college students has decreased nationally in recent years. The report found that the percentage of college students who drink alcohol on a weekly or daily basis has decreased significantly since 1980, with the largest declines occurring among male students.

The report also found that the average number of drinks consumed per day by college students has decreased, with the largest decreases occurring among male students. Additionally, the report found that the percentage of college students who binge drink has decreased significantly since 1980, with the largest declines occurring among male students.

The report concluded that these trends are encouraging and that continued efforts to prevent and reduce alcohol consumption among college students are needed to further reduce the impact of alcohol-related problems on college campuses.
President 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 1895 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 1992-93 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 days and 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.

President Jacobson and his wife, Jeanne, stroll through the Pine Grove.

Amnesty International attends conference
by Erika Brubaker
staff writer

Hopechapter 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 men, a country, or organization will take advantage of a wife or sister or other female he is close to, to get him," said Elizabeth Bos (93).

Bos continued, "It makes you more aware of the things that go on in the rest of the world, and in our own country. It's not political, it's not religious, it's not just a particular mind-set for all humans. It's not excluding anyone. It's a very simple concept, actually.

"It is important to develop a sense of a different world-view while in college or it will be lost in the 'real world.' We need to acknowledge it as something really important and hopefully it will stick."

Bos said that this year at Hope there are "more people who have heard of the organization, who understand it and can support it." Amnesty International members work to free prisoners of conscience, to ensure fair trials and prompt trials for political prisoners and to end the use of torture and the death penalty.

At Hope, "If there's an Urgent Action, after we get technical staff taken care of-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.

"There are some organizations in Guatemala that are demanding money for secondary schools. Three of their leaders, also students, were killed. We wrote letters expressing concern for the situation and for the safety for the other members of the group, and for an investigation of the situation," said Bos.

Hope's chapter of AI does more than just write letters. Plans for this year include education on the death penalty. In November there will be a guest speaker, and they will also host a sale of Guatemalan goods like purses, hats, and jewelry.

This is the third year that Hope has had a chapter on campus and this year's group is the most consistent Bos has seen. This summer Bos contacted the chapter of AI in Grand Rapids that is sponsoring the workshop.

The difference between the group in Grand Rapids and Hope's is that the Grand Rapids group is what Bos described as an "adoption group." Such a group is assigned one prisoner and they work only for that prisoner. They write letters and occasionally make personal contact with the prisoner.

"It is hard for a college group, we don't meet all year long and we're not as consistent as a city group. There is a high turnover rate of members," said Bos.
**VIEWPOINT**

**Perkins**

I think a lot of us, when we're in school, get the idea that we should be happy to do something that we love. We assume that if we love it, we'll be happy. But that's not always the case. Sometimes we have to force ourselves to do something we don't love, just to keep our student loans paid off. It can be tough, but we have to keep pushing forward. Keep going, don't give up. Even if it's hard, just keep going. 

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**The anchor**

**Editorial**

Compromise is a good thing

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

As long as both parties were satisfied with the result, this compromise was a good thing. The Music Committee has 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.

The anchor

October 16, 1991

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**The anchor**

**The Hope College**

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**The anchor**

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

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.

"It's a beer can!" he cried out: "We're going to have to clean up the whole area!"

2:30 p.m. The Physics Department hypothesis prove that a giant supercon had been placed in the campus to deny allegations he had caused it to be placed there years ago as a sort of "gadfly" to stir the student body out of complacency. Case closed.

6:00 p.m. The Art Department declares a budget on whether or not the campus could qualify as art. But determine it's not. Mainly, because the only moron capable of thinking a beer can is art would be Warhol, and he's dead.

7:00 p.m. Dan Quayle comes to campus to deny allegations he had caused it to be placed there while picking up women. "I can prove that didn't do it, because I was in Washington," he said proudly.

7:18 Chemists in Peale Science Center put can in paradigm.

8:00 p.m. The Board of Rutes_declares that the alumnae are no longer going to fund Hope's efforts to buy the civic center and makes it a "Christian Wally World."

9:00 p.m. Giant flood lights are installed in the Pine Grove.

12:00 a.m. The upper echelon of the Philosophy Department declares the beer can had existed the whole time, but the masses had refused to use it. In fact, Dec "Stylin" Dykstra, who has since retired, put it that she would only use it "gladly" to stir the student body out of complacency. Case closed.

2,137 dating, Christian, mutant that can teleport Old Pukewaukee beer cans for a fee, for a local police arrest..."

"Christian Wally World.""

2. Train all officers to have a hand gun, but wants an M50 grenade launcher."

"I can prove that I didn't do it because it's reformed."

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

"It's out in the open. After being Mr. Schuetisfoote who was instrumen-..."

"Frosty, the Snowman." Go ahead, and try singing it with "Frosty, the Snowperson" or "Frosty, the Snowman."

"English is finally granted permission to carry a hand gun, but wants an M50 grenade launcher as well."

"We're going to have to clean up the whole area!"

"I'm feeling tied down" and "I want some freedom" she says. We reply, "Okay, no problem." then comes "I'm not ready for a serious relationship" to which we reply, "Okay, no problem." and finally, the big blow, "I do not want to see your face ever again, and if I do I'm going to rip your heart out, throw it on the ground, stomp on it and leave it to slowly decay" to which we reply, "Okay, no problem."

"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 weeks 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 egotislic, malchovasich, dirty, filthy, dirty, rotten, scum-sucking pig."

"Second, women can not make mind about men, when they can't even decide on a pair of shoes? Having worked in the shoe depart-..."

"We're going to have to clean up the whole area!"

"The W's woman wants it all."

"In the '90's, women were turned on by the sensitive male, who would listen to and understand their problem, and men who were the groovy bell-bottoms, and big collar shirts fumbling about their bell-bottoms, and big collar shirts unbun..."

"The W's woman wants it all."

"You have to be careful what you say and print, as if you use a banned word, you could be sentenced to a thousand lashes with a wet noodle."

"And sadly enough, this change has resulted in making some of my favorite songs difficult to sing without me being thought of as a sexist pig."

"The change in vocabulary is destroying such great tunes as "Frosty, the Snowman." Go ahead, and try singing it with "Frosty, the Snowman," or "Frosty, the Snowperson." It just does not work, without destroying the original am-..."

Women

Worst examples of attitude and language 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 pun-ishment for sinning was just to fill the earth and work for a living, he obscures man's true punishment — having to put up with capricious, moody, whimpering, nit-picking, change-the-rules, want-our-own-way-all-the-time-females whose mere punishment was childbirth. Why does man hurt? First re-lationships. This is where women have complete advantage of men. They show you how much faith, conduct an emergency meeting to contem-plate this secular horror.

"I am not intending to say that men are perfect or any better than women, but rather the column was intended to point out to the general public that the woman is the career woman to open the door?"

"Does a woman's wish to be asked out, resulting in us risking our potential relationship..."

"Women, my women, make me want to cry."

"Meaning you can always use it..."

"We're going to have to clean up the whole area!"

"Who is finally granted permission to carry a hand gun, but wants an M50 grenade launcher as well."

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

"Morally speaking this could set a very bad precedent: we have continued to torture and tor-..."

"If Eve blew it for all of us, women would support the family by working, while the wife stayed home..."

"In the end we are left with a"..."W."

"Women walk into the department and become the center of attention."

"They lead us into believing we are in a relationship. This is where women..."

"If I'm not ready for a serious relationship" to which we reply, "Okay, no problem." then comes "I'm feeling tied down" and "I want some freedom" she says. We reply, "Okay, no problem." and finally, the big blow, "I do not want to see your face ever again, and if I do I'm going to rip your heart out, throw it on the ground, stomp on it and leave it to slowly decay" to which we reply, "Okay, no problem."
Homecoming 1991:  
spirit, excitement, fun

Photo by Brian Watkins

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

Photo by Rich Blair

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

Photo by Rich Blair

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

Photo by Brian Watkins

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.

"Flintstones," the Phelps Hall residents led 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 an antique fire engine.
by Scott Ranyon features editor

"My first impression of America was everyone asking me what my first impression of America was," said Marina Shadrina, 21, of 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 future here is that she will do an internship equivalent to her final year at the Moscow Academy.

When she returns, all she will need to do is take two oral examinations 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 churches and other areas. 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 said.

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 very neat," said Shadrina after talking with a bunch of these kids.

"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 the United States. She has responded to various requests to do some journalistic and speech writing.

"I keep in touch with all my friends," says Andrew Podzolka, 23, one of 19 Soviet students who are at Hope College this year. In order to do so she has had the opportunity to do some journalistic and speech interpretation and translation in Moscow. She has taken the opportunity to take classes like Prin Me Di I, Public Presentations and English 113, which will sharpen some of the skills needed to perform translation and interpretation tasks.

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The Guildhall String Ensemble, featuring Michala Petri as a guest soloist, will perform at the Hope College Great Performance Series this Saturday in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Celebrating its 10th anniversary season in 1991, the Guildhall String Ensemble makes its North American debut in a U.S. tour this fall. The group will be heard in New York's Carnegie Hall, Orchestra Hall in Chicago, Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto and Detroit's Orchestra Hall, among others.

The Guildhall String Ensemble is one of just two string ensembles in England without a conductor. The group is unusually small: it consists of merely 11 string players and a harpsichordist. They have resisted the temptation to expand, since to do so would be to become "just another chamber orchestra."

The group was formed by students of the Guildhall School of Music at a holiday course in 1981. Classical Magazine has said, "It is only logical that a school as strong as Guildhall would have spawned a group as inspired as this string ensemble that bears its name...such an enormous lustrous sound, and bighearted music making."

Michala Petri has joined the Guildhall String Ensemble as a guest soloist. She has an international career which spans four continents and has become firmly established as one of the finest recorder players performing today. The New York Times has said that "Michala Petri offered spectacular performances of Telmann and Vivaldi. Now piping serenely, now unleashing a dazzling flow of scales and arpeggios, always with impeccable intonation and poise. Michala 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.
SPORTS

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 back Ric Blesch ('92), Scott Frederick ('92) and Peter Stover ('94) finding big holes to run through.

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

Center Cary Harper ('94), guards Shawn Straub ('92) and John Hetfeld ('94), tackles Devon Polderman ('92) and Eric Kivnott ('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 Frederick.

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

Coach Ray Smith said he was happy with the way we did it. "We blocked well."

Hope defense again stopped the Scots, but Alma punter Richie Foyt ('93) took the punt 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 Gil-bert ('92) went to work. Gilbert had runs of 30, 10 and 2 yards, scoring a touchdown on the second play of the 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 Swart/miller ('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 in the process. His knee was 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 seven yard sack by defensive end Chad Ackerman ('94).

On Alma's next drive Ross Richards ('94), who is 12th in the nation in rushing, broke away for a touchdown run. Cornmback Dave Stolar ('92) caught him from behind, and prevented 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 Swart/miller 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 need all 11 guys in this offense."

To start of the fourth quarter, the defense came up with another huge play when Toby Gruppen ('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," Blesch said. "Our defensive line did a good job."

"Blesch finished the day with 120 yards rushing," Blesch said. "Our running backs did Alma in at the 20-yard line."

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 polls. After Saturday's win they should move up in those standings.

Hope's next game is Saturday at 5:00 Alton. Alton 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 Holman, 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 out of six league tournaments this season. Hope has secured itself of a conference title, going into their final tournament with — and this is not a misprint — a 216 stroke lead.

Stover said, "We were lucky 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 a tryout 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."

"It's my individual mental breakdowns, and we need all 11 guys in this offense."

"Our offense did a good job."

"We got down there and then stalled out."

"Our defense AGAIN forced Alma to punt, and Ric Blesch AGAIN got a big run for 34 yards down to the Alma four yard line."

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 yard. On Alma's last drive of the game, defensive end Mike Sparks ('92) came up with a three yard sack.

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 polls. After Saturday's win they should move up in those standings.

Hope's next game is Saturday at 5:00 Alton. Alton is ranked 17th in the nation and boasts the nation's leading rusher.

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

**Ric Blesch ('92) made several crucial plays in Saturday's Homecoming game against Alma.**

**Lisa Stover ('94) is the top player on the women's golf team this fall.**
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