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NATIONAL SORORITY BRINGS CONTROVERSY

FRATS TO ADDRESS SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS
Courtney Roberts Senior Writer

The Inter Fraternity Council is seeking to illuminate the darkness of ignorance concerning issues of sexual assault, specifically among males involved in Greek life. Heading the initiative is Christian Pier (‘06) a Cosmopolitan and member of the IFC executive board.

"This issue is one that has always concerned me," he said.

An introduction to theology course entitled "Christian Love" taught by Professor Steven Hoogerwerf prompted him to take action.

"I thought it was Tolstoy that said, ‘everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself,’" Pier said, which is why he believes that it is important for the men at Hope College to act.

According to a study done by students at the University of Pennsylvania, the legal definition of sexual assault includes whether it occurs through direct force or threats of force, or without force at times when the victim is physically or mentally unable to give consent.

"Realistically we can’t get rid of alcohol, but what we can do is improve judgment. Consent is too ambiguous on the party scene," Pier said.

Although the program is very early in the planning stages, future ideas include a speaker and conference where the discussion will center on what constitutes sexual assault, the psychological damage involved and the consequences of destructive decisions. Also a ribbon and t-shirt campaign is in the works, along with plans to partner with "Take Back the Night." The frats also plan to show support at the Anthony Porter event "A Call to Men: Conversation with Men in the Presence of Women," tonight at 8:30 in Maas Auditorium.

Student in Jordan During Recent Suicide Bombings
Mackenzie Smith

Mackenzie Smith (’07) was studying abroad in Amman, Jordan when 53 people were killed and 300 wounded after terrorist attacks struck the capital city on Nov. 10. The attacks were believed to be suicide bombers who created devastation in three different locations in the capital city. Bombs were released in the lobby of the Grand Hyatt Hotel of a wedding party at the Radisson SAS Hotel and the Days Inn Hotel.

Amman was placed under lock down on the night of the attacks. Streets were closed while members of Jordan’s secret intelligence police force were on high alert.

Smith was taking a day trip outside of Amman during the time of the attacks. She returned safely to the Jordanian city. Hope officials were notified of Smith’s safety and on Nov. 12 Smith sent an email to various Hope students and professors indicating that she did not face any serious danger. Smith also wrote a letter to the editor of The Anchor for this Nov. 16 edition, detailing her experience in Jordan.
FOCUS ON GLOBAL WARMING HEATING UP

Chris Lewis
Staff Writer

Scientists around the world predict that the average global temperature will rise between 1.4 and 5.8 degrees Celsius since the last ice age. “This should be a real wake up call,” Andrew Dessler, an assistant professor in the Texas A&M Department of Atmospheric Sciences, said. “This has to be taken seriously.”

The main cause for concern in the recent threats of global warming is that a rise in the earth’s temperature will lead to an increase in precipitation, which itself would cause run-off, erosion and flooding.

Also, global warming threatens to raise sea level which is caused by thermal expansion as the oceans’ water heat increase in volume. The rising sea level could flood land and destroy homes and property.

The global warming threat has recently awakened the attention of the UK parliament. The former leader of the house, Mark Lazarowski, has created a bill called the “Climate Change and Sustainable Energy Bill.”

The idea of the bill is to “give households and businesses the tools to reduces their carbon footprints.” This would also require the UK government to report every year on its progress in promoting energy sources in order to tackle the recent climate changes that may be the cause of global warming.

By restricting the energy use in the UK, the government hopes to join with the rest of the world’s countries in using less energy supplies and learning ways to end global warming before it’s too late.

“We need to turn this bill into action and I hope this bill will become law,” Lazarowski said. “International agreements and international action are necessary and important, but we have our own role at home to play too in combating climate change and global warming.”

While many countries are doing their best in the fight against global warming, scientists are anxiously researching to find the reasons behind the global warming threat.

The Swiss researcher Rolf Philopona may have found the biggest factor contributing to higher global air temperatures. “Water vapor is a greenhouse gas. Wherever you have an increase in water vapor, you have increase in temperature,” Philopona said. “We cannot reduce water vapor, but we can enhance it marginally. We have to strongly reduce the CO2 which we put into the atmosphere,” Philopona said.

Scientists have found evidence that land plants changed drastically during a period of sudden global warming 55 million years ago. “It indicates that should we have a period of rapid global warming on that scale today, we might expect very dramatic changes to the planet, not just the mammals and other vertebrates, but forests also completely changing,” Jonathan Bloch, a University of Florida global

FARM SUBSIDIES BLOCK FREE TRADE AGREEMENTS

Kurt Pyle
Senior Staff Writer

In the streets of Mar del Plata, Argentina, on Friday, Nov. 4, thousands of protesters rallied against a U.S.-led plan to create a Free Trade Area of the Americas. Perennial American thorn-in-the-side and leader of Venezuela Hugo Chavez told pro-testers: “Here, in Mar del Plata, FTAA will be buried!”

However, after three days of often intense negotiations, neither Chavez nor President Bush ended up with what they wanted.

The tension evident at the Summit of the Americas – a meeting of 34 Western Hemisphere nations – reflects the new realities of the region of late.

The fifth annual Summit of the Americas conference was held in Mar del Plata, Argentina Nov. 4-5. Thirty-four nations met to work towards the mission of the annual meetings of “Creating jobs to fight poverty and strengthen democratic governance.”

November 25 & 26 • Van Andel Arena

FRIDAY

CALVIN vs. CORNERSTONE
Friday, November 25 - 6 p.m.
AQUINAS vs. HOPE
Friday, November 25 - 8 p.m.

Tickets: $6.50 & $8.50

on sale now through:
ticketmaster

SUNDAY

THIRD PLACE GAME Saturday, November 26 - Noon
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Saturday, November 26 - 2 p.m.
This Week in Art

Wednesday Nov. 16
Arts & Humanities Colloquium Bruce McCulloch, lecturing on his work, 4 p.m. DeWitt Gallery
“Travelers and Musicians” Knickerbocker Fall Film Series film Nov 16: 9:15 p.m.
Nov 17-18: 7:9:15 p.m. Six Entertainment @ the Kletz 9-11 p.m. Mark Johnson

Thursday Nov. 17
Student Performance Class 11 a.m.
Voice: Wickers
Keyboard: Dimnent
String: Instrumental: Snow
“Shakespeare Behind Bars” Talk with Curt L. Tofteland.
4 p.m. Maas Conference Room
Hermitage Library Presentation “Views of the Charleston-Petsosky Region” Presented by
Christine Byron & Thomas W. Wilson 7 p.m. Herrick Library
“Coffee Bar” Nov. 17-18: 8 p.m. Studio Theatre.
$2
Chiara Savage, harp Nov. 17-18: 8 p.m. Studio Theatre.
$2
“Travelers & Musicians” 7 p.m.
Friday Nov. 18
“Crash” Nov. 18 & 19: 7, 9:30 p.m. midnight
Nov 20: 3 p.m. Winema Aud. $2
SAC Vegas Night 8 p.m. to midnight. Philips dining hall
“Travelers & Musicians” 7 p.m.
“Coffee Bar” 8 p.m.
Saturday Nov. 19
Symphonette Concert 7:30 p.m. Dimnent
Brian Vander ark 9 p.m. Dimnent.
“Crash” 7 p.m.
“Coffee Bar” 8 p.m.
Sunday Nov. 20
Herrick Concert Series “Quintet-in-Residence”
3 p.m. Herrick Library
“Crash” 3 p.m.
Monday Nov. 21
Winter Trees Chamber Choir 7:30 p.m. St. Francis de Sales Church
Fall Student Dance Concert 8 p.m. Knickerbocker Theatre
Tuesday Nov. 22
Jazz Ensembles Concert w/ John Cooper 7:30 p.m. Dimnent
Fall Student Dance Concert
Wednesday Nov. 23
John Cooper: Lecture 9:30 a.m.
Entertainment @ the Kletz
9-11 p.m. Wild Studios
10-11 p.m. Pat Mesch, Kenny VanderDoever Band
Ongoing
Bruce McCombs Exhibit DeWitt Gallery. Ends Nov. 23

“Coffee Bar” heats up!
Lindsey Manthei

“It’s a play about life. It’s a play about friendship. It’s a play about... coffee.

Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 17-19, students will be presenting “Coffee Bar,” a student written, directed and produced production.

The play, set in a coffee shop, tells the story of two men whose lives cross and the friendship that results.

“It’s a wonderful show about relationships. Although it isn’t a comedy, it has comedic elements. It’s bitter-sweet, like life,” stage manager Rachel Wells (’08) said.

The show does have its dark sides, however.

“They make us tear up. But that’s what’s fun about it,” writer NoahDavid Lein (’06) said.

The play was born out of one of English professor Dr. Stephen Hemenway’s famous non-paper- Lein, a student in Hemenway’s literature class last year, decided to write a play for his non-paper, and the project “just kept growing,” Lein said.

“I got an idea, and started revising it just because I liked it,” Lein said.

Lein liked it so much that he approached some of his friends in the theater department to see if they might like to look at it and consider producing it. Kendra Stock (’06) and Sandra Deitz (’06) liked the play and decided to co-produce it as their Theater 490 project.

490 projects are student produced, directed, and acted. While faculty members may advise the students and offer advice, the student directors and producers have the final say.

The process of seeing this project into fruition has been long, Lein said he likes critiques and criticism of his work.

Hope student-written & -directed play explores life, relationships

Images: A Reflection of Cultures was a conglomeration of dances, speeches, skits, and songs performed by Hope international students on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. The event was hosted by Jennifer Blackman (’06) and international student from Russia, Marina Kovalyuk (’08).

Images took the audience on a whirlwind tour of the world, encouraging the audience to open their minds and hearts to different cultures.

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“Kendra’s reactions told me which way I needed to go. I like to grow in my writing and do what works. I hope when people see the play they will sit down and tell me what it made them think about, what they felt,” he said.

Lein, an English major who works as a writing tutor, always tells his tutees that revising does pay off.

International students speak out at Images
Rachel Driscoll
Story Photographer

In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth and included different cultures in the world “so that each might develop their own image of worth,” the announcer said at the opening of the presentation as representatives from various countries stood onstage, an eerie glow about them.

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Highlights of the show included a the skit “Battle of Monkey and Crab,” a humorous Japanese skit about two young crabs seeking revenge on the evil monkey who killed their mother, with help from a chestnut, a bee, and a rice pounding ball. Yoshiya Hikita, Kanako Kirishiki, Yuko Kiyama, and Kanako Kirishiki.

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...and bring in your Hope I.D. any day or any time we are open and get 10% off your Ice Cream purchase!!

What a deal!!!
**Coffee, from Page 3**

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**Sorority from Page 1**

“The rushing and pledging processes for a national organization is different from what the locals do, but we would want to be part of Round Robin during rush with the locals to encourage girls to look at all options,” Claus said.

The beliefs and foundations also differ. “Many choose to go to Hope because it is a smaller campus and because of the belief system we have instilled in our campus; beliefs that might not be upheld by a national organization. If they would be willing to adapt a national organization to the standards of our private Christian school, and they believe that this organization would truly offer more to Hope than is already available here, then I am of support,” Laura Kolits (’07), local Greek, said.

“Locals are rooted in Hope’s history and the mission of Hope College. All of our creeds include a piece about faith—and that is an important part of our organizations,” Borgeson said.

Another difference is the connections that a sorority member can make. “A national sorority could bring all sorts of connections and prestige to Hope, and could really make Hope a more well-known college. It would be good for recruitment purposes, to maybe bring a different kind of person to Hope’s campus that might not be here otherwise, and it might be a more appealing organization to some of the girls here,” Kolits said.

“I might have rushed [a national sorority] my freshman year, since after college you have so many more opportunities to get hooked up with other alumni from around the country. There would just be a wider network of people who would help you out, since you had the same sorority in common,” Kristin Johnson (’07), local Greek, said.

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**News**

On Nov. 19 at 10 p.m. Brian VanDerArk, lead singer and songwriter for The Verve Pipe, will be performing in the Knickerbocker Theater after the first annual basketball game.

Vander Ark has a platinum debut called “Villians” which includes the song “The Freshmen”, a 1997 winner of an American Society of Composers, Authors And Publishers Pop Award. In 1999, the band released their highly anticipated follow-up album “The Verve Pipe” to critical acclaim, with their first single achieving Top 15 at Modern Rock radio. Their most recent album, “Underneath,” produced by Adam Schlesinger, was released Sept. 25 2001. Its first single, “Never Let You Down,” was one of the Top 50 Most Played songs for both Adult Top 40 and Modern A/C radio in 2001. In addition to their success on radio, sold-out concert dates throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe and Australia, features in Spin and Rolling Stone and videos on MTV and VH1, Vander Ark and the band have made numerous television appearances, including “The Tonight Show,” “Late Night With David Letterman,” “120 Minutes,” and VH1’s “Hard Rock Live.”

Tickets to see Vander Ark in concert are $3 in advance at the SUD or $5 at the door.

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**Remember That Song “The Freshmen”?**

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Remember that song “The Freshmen”?
Seniors face tough decisions, new frontiers

Kurt Pyle
Senior Staff Writer

Amy O’Connell (’06) stared at the computer monitor, perusing the Graduate Record Exam’s calendar to find a time to schedule. “I’ve got to schedule this test in November!” she says, her frustration rising with each syllable. The problem is that statement is true for her and pretty much every other senior planning on going to graduate school who has waited to take the grad school equivalent to the SAT.

Luckily for Amy, though, after a little work and a switch to an alternate site, she found a time for her. Yet for seniors around Hope’s campus, this is just one day’s example of the stress and anxiety surrounding the next step beyond Hope and into advanced studies, work, or the world beyond.

A list of 40 schools

For those considering graduate school or law school, finding the right school can often be overwhelming. Seniors looking at law schools, whose acceptance rates are often 15 percent or less, face a particularly difficult search.

“Right now, my list is about 40 schools,” said Lori Sullivan (’06), who hopes to win this next search. Sullivan got started on her preparation for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) in June, and studied almost every day in September, something she admits was “hard at times.”

On the other hand, Josh Hundt (’06) decided to take the LSAT in June. “I’d rather take the test during the summer when I could study than in the fall when I had a bunch of classes,” Hundt said.

“It’s like an extra four-credit class, just filling out applications,” Sullivan said.

For many Hope students though, Career Services is a resource that is, at best, misunderstood.

Moving out, moving on

“This worst thing that can happen is they’ll say no.”

Julie Lancaster (’06) is looking forward to the day when she can say goodbye to snowy Michigan and head west to California. To assist her in her job hunting, she turned to Career Services, who put her in contact with Hope alumni in Los Angeles. “I have to market myself really strongly and consider the expense of moving,” said Lancaster, who hopes to have a job before she graduates.

Job hunting is tough, Lancaster says. “I think a lot of seniors put it off, because they don’t feel confident going into it.”

“The worst thing that can happen is they’ll say no.”

Lancaster said that working with Career Services opened up her interest in public relations. “They can help you figure out what you want to do, but it doesn’t hurt to have an idea,” Lancaster said.

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“I don’t even know what the college has to be honest,” Sullivan said.

“It’s an attitude that’s far too common among Hope students,” said Dale Austin, director of Career Services.

“The transition from student to professional can be scary for a lot of seniors,” he said.

“A significant part of their life, 17 years, has been as a student.”

To overcome that psychological hurdle, Austin urges seniors to begin considering what they want to do and to start putting together materials such as a resume and letters of recommendation.

Austin said that despite the perception of a weak market, job hunters should not be discouraged. “If you have geographic flexibility, there are opportunities,” Austin said.

According to recent Department of Labor unemployment statistics, unemployment in the West and Northwest is significantly below the national average. According to Austin, the key is early action. Austin encourages all seniors to at least get the ball rolling and to call Career Services for an appointment, even if they have no idea what their goals are. “The key is to make it as easy as a transition as possible from Hope to that next step,” Austin said.

Saying goodbye

After nearly four years at Hope, Josh Hundt says he feels a sense of closure. “I feel like I’m ready to move on,” Hundt said.

Most of those who leave Hope won’t be going far though; a Career Services study of more than 500 class of 2003 graduates found that 62 percent of those seeking employment and 43 percent of those headed to graduate or law school planned to stay in Michigan. At least 75 percent of those surveyed said they were likely to reside in the Midwest.

Despite that fact, for people like O’Connell, it’s a bittersweet farewell. “I’m not going to lie,” O’Connell said, “I’m going to miss a lot of people.”

“Hope College, though, you can keep it.”

Now what?

7 steps to prepare for life after Hope

From Dale Austin, director of Career Services

1. Focus on what you want to do. Choose a major and career path that interests you.

2. Look ahead and think about planning. What is your timetable?

3. Gather your support materials: Take standardized tests, develop a resume and cover letter, and talk to potential references.

4. Find opportunities through networking, initiating contact with employers and responding to posted job openings.

5. Start submitting applications for the opportunities you would like to pursue.

6. Prepare and practice the interview process.

7. Troubleshoot: Take initiative to solve problems as they arise. Schedule an appointment with Career Services or drop in weekdays between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.
The Anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the students of Hope College, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship's large group gathering this Thursday.

One of the little things

Erin L’Hotta
Editor-in-Chief

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Students will not tolerate bicycle burglary

To the Editor:

Students and faculty of Hope College, there is something going on at Hope that no one is talking about, yet it is affecting us all. It strikes at the very core of this campus.

Bike theivery. No one is safe. It’s grown to epidemic proportions and it’s time for us as a campus to unite and say “No, that’s MY bike!”

I dare say that if we haven’t ourselves been robbed of our bike, we know someone close to us who has. It’s time to take a stand.

Here are some shocking personal testimonies from those who have been affected directly.

“I won a Pepsi bike last year in a contest. It meant the world to me. I rode that thing night and day. I left it unattended for five minutes at the library, and it was gone. I’m man enough to admit I cried for that bike,” Aaron Kenemer (‘07) recalls.

“I’ve had two bikes stolen during my short time here at Hope. I’m afraid to buy a new one. What’s the point if no one finds these thieves?” Gunnar Martin (‘08) laments.

Steve Murphy (‘08) was unavailable for comment. He was in the bathroom.

Craig Root’s (‘06) bike was stolen on Nov. 7, 2005 at 6:35 p.m. When he spoke to us, the hurt in his voice was obvious.

“I just didn’t think this kind of thing could happen. Not to me. It’s real. Someone out there is watching, and waiting for us to get lazy, and then, boom… I’m walking to class.”

GLOBE, FROM PAGE 3

Toshimi Nakajima, Sayaka Nakajushi (‘07), Miki Osawa, Marie Suzuki, and Yu Yoshimura starred in the skit.

Nixon Omollo (‘06) and Utsab Khaduka, representing Kenya and Nepal, respectively, played two original songs, entitled “Never Give Up,” and “I’m Going Miss You.” “Never Give Up” was an uplifting song about how we “all face the realities when happiness seems far away.” The audience began to clap along by the end of this song. “I’m Going Miss You” was a love song.

“During our performances, we create awareness of our different backgrounds although we represent only a small proportion of all the cultures,” Omollo said.

A monologue entitled “Watching” was read by Sing Wen Wu, from China. It was an honest, touching journal entry of the feelings of a girl who desired to connect with people of her race, but finding that they had forsaken their Asian identity. She was “so close, but so far away, watching from a distance.”

John Ganta (‘09), Alex Arnold (‘08) and Joel Fisher represented the Middle East with a song entitled “A Cry for Awareness.” This original song was about how hate manifested itself when one “looks into poverty, then looks away, and not doing justice. If you are interested in being a part of the solution, contact Matt or Aaron.

Bike Burglar, if you’re reading this, no longer will we ride around in fear. No longer will we stand idle and watch our bikes be ripped out from under us. Your days of bike stealing are numbered. The day is coming when we as a campus will ride down Columbia Ave., and leave our bikes unlocked outside of Dow with absolute certainty that it will still be there when we return. Let’s make this a dream reality.

Justice is calling Hope, will you answer?

Matt Simon (‘07) and Aaron Kenemer (‘07)

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Student shares story of sexual assault

To the Editor:

Today at lunch we were sitting around musing about the things we had just experienced and how to be before we got here. Some thought it would be quieter, others thought it would be louder, and for the most part we thought it would be drier and safer. What we meant was that we were surprised by how many people drink around here, and by the "locker room talk"—the bragging about and comparing of sexual experiences. We were disgusted at some of the stupid things people have done when drunk. I didn't say what was on my mind though, I didn't tell my story—people look at you differently when you tell them you were sexually assaulted by a drunk friend.

"He didn't know what he was doing. What don't you do to get arrested, get married, or to have a child?" He was my best friend and I didn't even realize what it was until that point—I just knew it was wrong.

I see him all the time on campus now, and we can't look each other in the eye. Every time, I think to myself: What don't you do to get arrested, get married, or to have a child? I know I can't change the past, so I am trying to change the future.

My prayer for Hope College is that situations like these will decrease, and maybe someday stop altogether. With the new sexual assault awareness programs some of the fraternities are using, we voice telling other girls that they can stop a bad situation by getting out of it, and with everyone checking themselves and practicing a little self-control, we can stomp out the painful silence of sexual assault. We can't make the reality of sexual assault go away for good, but here at Hope, maybe we can become more like the incoming freshmen once thought—drier and safer.

I told my friends I realized they couldn't help make him change, but if I had been brighter that night, if I had made sure what had happened was never going to happen again, I wouldn't have felt like I couldn't help myself.

Anonymous

Jordanian terror attack shakes students' outlook

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During my two months in the Middle East, I’ve read and discussed many grim headlines: suicide attacks in Palestine, Israeli retaliatory strikes, another bombing in Iraq. The region’s violence is so close, but still removed from my experience in Jordan.

Safe, stable, and secure, Jordan is modernizing, democratizing and prospering. The violence therefore was framed as an attack on the religious. If they are calling for Zarqawi’s death, firmly labeling al-Qaeda in Mesopotamia movement, supporting constitution. Prior to this attack, more than 60 percent of the population sympathized with Zarqawi and his al-Qaeda in Mesopotamia movement, supporting his battle for religious freedom and democracy.

But now, in this nation where rallies are unheard of, how many people drink around here, and by the "locker room talk"—the bragging about and comparing of sexual experiences. We were disgusted at some of the stupid things people have done when drunk. I didn't say what was on my mind though, I didn't tell my story—people look at you differently when you tell them you were sexually assaulted by a drunk friend.

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**FALL SEASON FINAL FINISHES**

2005 BRINGS HOPE MIAA AND CHAMPIONSHIP WINS

**FOOTBALL**

The Flying Dutchmen ended their season with a 38-20 victory over Alma Saturday. The victory gives Hope a 5-5 overall record and a tie for second place with Adrian in the MIAA standings at 5-2. Albion won the conference title with a 6-1 record.

Saturday’s game included many record-breaking performances. Quarterback Joe Schwinden (’06) became the first quarterback in Hope’s history to rush for more than 200 yards in a game. Schwinden ran for 209 yards and completed 156 yards in passing. Tailback David Bokes (’08) rushed for 133 yard giving him a season total of 1,002 yards. Booko is one of nine Hope players to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. Also, he scored a touchdown Saturday to end the season atop the MIAA for touchdowns (11).

Placekicker Nate Barnett (’06) remained perfect by going five for five on point after touchdowns (PAT) extending his MIAA-record to 30 consecutive PATs. Saturday’s victory marks the tenth consecutive year Hope has finished with a record of .500 or better. This is the longest stretch of non-losing seasons in the 97-year history of Hope football.

**SOCCER**

Both Hope soccer teams competed in the NCAA Division III tournament this past weekend. Heading into the tournament the men’s record was 17-3 and the women’s 18-2.