Bultman announces sexuality task force

Task Force will help deal with issues of sexuality on campus

Courtney Klein
Campus Beat Editor

Recently in his Presidential Update, Jim Bultman, Hope College President announced that he has organized a Task Force to help Hope’s community deal with issues of sexuality.

“As you know, our society, churches, and college campuses struggle with issues of sexuality. Hope College is no exception. In light of related campus events of the last several years, I have formed a task force of college personnel representing the academic, student development, chaplain, and counseling areas of the college,” Bultman said in his update.

Bultman has asked that the Task Force, headed by Professor of Communications James Herrick, to report their findings to him by March 1, 2002.

“The idea of the Task Force originally surfaced during the spring semester of 2001. As for the time between now and March when we make our report, I don’t see it as a delay. Five months is not a lot of time when you have such an issue of large task before you. We want to be thorough and thoughtful in approaching our charge,” Herrick said.

Herrick believes that he was asked to serve on the committee based on two factors: his experience leading other groups on and off campus, and his interest in the issues the task force would be addressing.

Greeks organize risk management policy

Risk policy requires Greeks to take responsibility for their own actions

James Pierce
Campus Beat Editor

The Greek system at Hope is getting a facelift. Last week the Panhellenic Board and Interfraternity Council resolved to officially recognize the risk management policy that was written two years ago, which entails a shift in the accountability of Hope’s fraternity and sorority life.

According to president of the Sibyllican Society, Jani Fisher, the new changes are about “...upholding the values that our groups were founded on,” said Fisher. Fisher, of the Panhellenic Board, serves as the chairwoman of the interfraternity council, and as such, is responsible for any changes that are made.

“The new changes are about...,” Fisher said.

The new policy includes increasing the level of responsibility that students may have within their sororities or fraternities.

The new policy states that all freshmen will be required to attend an orientation and will be required to take an ethics course. Additionally, fraternities and sororities will be required to submit a risk management plan to the administration.

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Sports medicine lecture series offers healthier lifestyle to Hope students

This week’s lecture on November 8th focuses on vegetarianism and the benefits of living a healthy lifestyle.

Becca Haynes
Staff Reporter

This week’s attendance of the Distinguished Lecture Series in Sports Medicine will provide information regarding vegetarianism and the athlete, in conjunction with healthier eating habits.

On Thursday, November 8th, the Lecture Series will present Dr. Becca Vinci, who is assistant professor in the department of health, leisure, and exercise science at Appalachian St. University in Boone, N.C. Vinci also holds a doctorate in health education from Loma Linda University.

Vinci has had a number of experiences in health education and nutrition in the Pacific Northwest. She has published or made more than forty presentations on subjects related to athletic nutrition.

Her lecture titled, “The Vegetarian Athlete,” is about the various types of vegetarianism and the importance of planning to ensure a balanced vegetarian diet.

“Our choice this topic because it is one that is current. More athletes are choosing to lead a vegetarian lifestyle, but it is one that presents challenges at a physical high performance level,” series coordinator Richard Ray said.

Vinci will examine the importance of following a diet that is high in carbohydrates, provides adequate protein to meet the increased needs of athletes and is low in fat. The Distinguished Lecture Series in Sports Medicine, now in its fifth year, is aimed toward students, educators, clinicians, athletic trainers, physical therapists, and physicians, features those in the professions of nursing, athletic training, and physical therapy.

“We wanted to make sure our staff was exposed to the best minds in the various disciplines that compromise Sports Medicine. We also thought the [series] would allow us to provide access to an excellent source of continuing education in the West Michigan area,” Ray said.

Ray is in charge of deciding on speakers and topics. He receives input from co-sponsors Holland Community Hospital, Hope College, and Grand Rapids Sports Center.

“I try to ask myself, what are the big questions in sports medicine? What topics are being talked about and written about?” Ray said.

The lectures usually draw fifty to two hundred attendees.

“We try to address the broadest segment of people interested in sports medicine; examining topics in psychology, nutrition, asthma; there’s a broad range of topics. This lecture may be interesting to athletes, vegetarian students, pre-med students, and other people from the Holland community,” Ray said.

“I hope that as many [individuals] as possible will take advantage of this opportunity. One of the benefits of attending Hope College is the variety of enrichment activities that are available. I’m very grateful to the professors who have advertised.”

“The Vegetarian Athlete” will be presented in the Maas Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

Grant helps students enhance literacy skills

An effort to help students at Hope College learn to use information technology more effectively has received support from the SBC Ameritech Partnership Awards for Independent Colleges program.

Hope is one of five Michigan colleges or universities to receive one of the $10,000 awards for 2001.

The college’s project will link members of the English and library faculty in developing ways to help students in the college’s first-year composition courses learn how to find and use appropriate information technology in research and writing.

Hope schedules about 17 percent of its first-year composition course, English 113, each year.

About twenty members of the English faculty and the college’s five teaching librarians work with the course, which entails nearly all of Hope’s 700 plus freshmen.

The course includes instruction in using the resources available through the college’s Van Wylen Library.

Through the grant, members of the English and library faculty involved in English 113 will meet during the spring and summer to consider how to efficiently incorporate information technology—such as electronic databases, web-based finding aids, electronic journals and electronic books—in the college’s information literacy program.

Faculty will be collaborating and seeking ways to help students find and use information technology in research and writing.

The result of their efforts will go into effect beginning with the fall 2002 semester.

International Food Fair on Saturday, Nov 10

The annual International Food Fair at Hope College will take place on Saturday, November 10, beginning at 6:30 p.m. In the Maas Center Auditorium. Tickets for the dishes being served will be available at the door. Tickets are $5.00 each, with most dishes costing three to four tickets. A book of recipes v. will also be available for $3.

The international students at Hope have sponsored the event every year for more than twenty-five years. The International Food Fair is a celebration of the many cuisines and cultures represented at Hope. Nations represented will include Argentina, England, France, India, Japan, Romania, Sri Lanka, and Tajikistan.

In addition to the cuisine, the food fair will feature educational displays concerning the cultures participating; some of the students will wear traditional attire.

The event will continue until 8 p.m.

Holland/Zeeland campaign raises money for Hope Fund

Jared Gall
Staff Reporter

This Wednesday, November 7, representatives from Hope College and local business leaders will visit over 250 area businesses.

Their goal is to seek contributions to the Hope Fund for the Holland/Zeeland Community Campaign.

Susan Feldkamp, Hope Fund Manager said that the Hope Fund, formerly known as the Hope Annual Fund, has been in existence for almost as long as the college itself.

“The Community Campaign began roughly twenty-five years ago as a way to engage community leaders with Hope faculty and staff and to focus and improve connectedness between the community and the college,” Hope Fund staff member with various businesses and those who are donors to the college. These donars, if located close enough to the college or Holland, get personal visits during the Community Campaign on Wednesday.

In addition to personal visits, hundreds more businesses and friends of Hope College will receive letters requesting a contribution.

Feldkamp estimates the total number of people contacted is 1,200.

“It gives community business leaders a feeling of ‘ownership’ in Hope,” she says. “It helps build and maintain relationships.”

Hope Fund chairman Ted Ethridge, CEO of Stikewick-Van Huis, Inc, told reporters for the Holland Community Campaign is expected to raise close to $260,000 for the Hope Fund.

According to the Hope Advancement Staff, the Hope Fund seeks “ongoing, unrestricted financial support from alumni, corporations, churches, parents and friends for operations and programs at the college.”

This year, the Holland/Zeeland Community Campaign is expected to raise close to $260,000 for the Hope Fund.

The Hope Fund supports student financial aid. Bill Anderson, Senior Vice President for Finance and Development estimated that the Hope Fund supplies approximately twenty percent of the $16,000,000 financial aid awarded to Hope students annually.

“This year, the Hope Fund is expected to raise $3,000,000 for the college.

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Mortar board carves pumpkins with CASA

Matt Cook
Eton Street

Many children from the Holland community got to carve a pumpkin for the first time last week.

Mortar Board set up and cleaned up the event and they also provided the pumpkins.

"It was a great time for all of us and a chance for two great Hope organizations to work together," said Jim Hull ('02), president of Mortar Board.

Hull said that this was the first time many of the children ever carved a pumpkin.

Schofield doesn't know if Mortar Board will organize this event again, but she hopes it becomes traditional.

"I think it would be a great idea to become an annual thing," Schofield said.

CASA is an after school tutoring program for elementary aged children from the community.

Mortar Board is a national honor society of students with a dedication to academics and community service.

Jackie Ryczek ('02) volunteered with other CASA members last week, carving pumpkins donated by the Mortar Board with CASA youngsters.

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"I agreed to chair the Task Force for a couple of reasons. I saw it as an opportunity to serve the College by helping our community address a challenging set of concerns. I also wanted the opportunity to work with the other people the President was asking to serve on the Task Force," Herrick said.

The committee will be comprised of students, a board member, administrators, faculty, and Tim Brown, dean of the Chapel.

President Bultman further clarified the role of the Task Force in his Presidential Update. "The mandate of the task force will be to review the college attempts at educating about human sexuality including, but not limited to, homosexuality, research the educational activities of other Christian liberal arts colleges, evaluate the treatment of homosexual students at Hope College, explore how the college can best exhibit care and compassion for those with a homosexual orientation, and examine what periodic educational experiences would be beneficial for the campus community, including especially those entering the helping professions," Bultman said.

Other colleges will be looked to by the President and the committee in providing an example on how to deal with issues of sexuality on campus.

We certainly will look at how other campuses have addressed issues related to homosexuality, and larger issues of sexuality generally. Members of the campus community have been very helpful in providing links, documents, and other sources of information," Herrick said.

Bultman shows optimism that the committee will accomplish its goal to clarify issues dealing with sexuality.

"I believe this is a highly capable Task Force that will address this matter thoroughly and with wisdom," Bultman said. The role of the committee has been set by Bultman, and the committee understands what their role is, and what they must accomplish.

"There is emphasis in our charge on exploring how the College can best exhibit care and compassion for those of a homosexual orientation, as well as reviewing educational efforts on campus. We have also been asked to review the treatment of homosexual members of the community," Herrick said. "Our committee's role will be to make recommendations back to the President, but we will not ourselves set or implement policies."

RISK POLICY from 1

fraternity Council are the governing bodies of Hope's fraternities and sororities, and will now take a more active role in overseeing Greek life.

"Being a group of integrity means that you aren't abusing the law," Fisher said, referring to the new Greek effort to encourage the Hope community to focus on the positive points of Greek life, rather than the negative ones.

Fisher and Matt Workman ('01), President of both the Interfraternity Council and the Emersonian fraternity, are hopeful that the new policies will improve the image of Greek life at Hope College. They cited the "Animal House Stigma" as one that they would like to defeat.

The current risk management policy has been around for two years, but until now has been essentially unrecognized. However, Workman now describes the policy as a "necessity." According to Fisher, such Greek movements are becoming more and more common at colleges all over the United States.

"We have talked a lot this year about changing the way we're seen on campus," Fisher said. A recent Greek retreat, open to all Greeks, was intended to bring Hope's Greek system together and to discuss issues regarding Greek life and Hope College.

"I think everyone's enthusiastic about the new changes," Fisher added.

Hope College
Social Activities Committee

November 7, 2001

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12:00

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48th annual All College Sing this weekend

Ashley North
Staff Reporter

The All College Sing is not your typical talent show. It's a debate with forty-seven years behind it, and this year it will take place on Saturday, November 10 at 8 p.m. in the Knickerbocker Theater.

In 1960, one very official All College Sing was held in the Pine Grove as a competition between sororities. Due to its immense popularity, it was expanded to include all of the Greek organizations, fraternities and sororities alike. Because of World War II, the All College Sing was canceled from 1943 to 1946.

Over the next three decades it grew into an event so looked forward to, that it rivaled even the favorite traditions of the Fall and Nyle Morris. And so, the Social Activities Committee (SAC), invited all Hope students to participate in the once Greek tradition. The tradition continued throughout the eighties and early nineties. In 1998, the All College Sing was forced to be canceled because of the lack of a proper venue, but the event returned in 1999.

This year's All College Sing will feature Hope students with vocal and instrumental talents, who have auditioned for a spot in the show. The event is similar to the Talent Jam held in the spring, with the exception that the focus of the All College Sing is on singing, and the art of songwriting.

The 2001 All College Sing lineup consists of Jason Montgomery ('03), Abbie Matthews ('05), Two Girls and a Cello, Not Sisters Sarah Protz ('02), Sarah Protz ('04), Brad Jerdon ('02), Megan Helm ('02), Lyle, and Lisa Bauer ('05). Performances will be judged upon the four main categories of quality of talent, expression, variation, creativity, and overall presentation. Each act will be competing for a chance to take home a cash prize which will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. The judges include Hope College professors, some resident directors, and other community members.

"There is a great lineup of student talent, so it should be a fun and interesting time," said Dan Morrison ('04), SAC member and All College Sing special events chairperson. Participant Sarah Proud ('02) will be performing a piece she wrote on her own while playing the piano. Like Sarah, a majority of the songs being performed are original compositions written by the participants.

"Attending the All College Sing is a great opportunity to hear new and original music that you would otherwise never get the chance to experience," Proud said.

In addition to student acts, this year's show will feature the professional comedian, Mark Eddie, as the master of ceremonies.
Singing, Acting, Speaking:

'04 defeats '05 in the 67th annual Nykerk Cup Competition.

Saturday, November 3, 2001

Renee Mursch ('02), Nykerk general chair, presided over Saturday's event.

Nykerk judges were responsible for declaring the winners in three different events: song, play and oration.

Meredith DeAvila ('04) used hand motions to emphasize her points during the oration.

'05 Song Moralers congratulate themselves on a job well done.
The Nykerk Cup

Odd year song girls sing about their guy.

Huzzah! '05 Moral guys have the power of gourd.

Andrea Wellman ('05) and Lila ('06) are on a mission. The odd year play featured a mix of facts.

Dopey, played by Jon ('05), lets his general Dopey.
Even year song girls let their light shine.

The Nykerk cup awaits presentation to the winners of the competition.

"04 Play finds themselves magically whisked off the mystical land of Holland-Oz.

Rennee Mursh ('02) Nykerk general chair gives the opening address.
WIO launches own ad campaign against ads with women’s body image stereotypes

The Women's Issues Organization uses ads with negative stereotypes for a positive purpose.

Angela Matusiak

The Women's Issues Organization (WIO) has launched a new campaign this semester that deals with body images of women presented in the media.

The members of WIO took magazine ads that sexualized and objectified women and modified the campaign to stand against the messages behind the ads. The ads run from having a humorous tone to sad, but they all include messages behind the ads.

Travis Bouwer and Heather Verbeke have take charge of the initiative. They have worked on the campaign for about three weeks, and on Wednesday, November 7, they will put up the fruits of their labor on the walls of campus buildings.

Verbeke feels extremely passionately about this issue. "So many people struggle with self-esteem issues. But I am concerned about this issue."

Each WIO member that felt the negative images don't just affect women but men also.

"It's not really about fashion, supermodels, or that being skinny is evil. It's about not taking the ads so seriously."

Even now, WIO isn't planning any more with this campaign, but they believe that there are still a lot of injustices to women, "whether it be as brutal as rape, or as subtle as these images," said Bouwer.

Distributing Ignorance

This Monday, I walked into the Anchor office and a friend of mine handed me a small rectangular comic book he had found on the ATM in DeWitt. On the cover of this book was the title "Holy Joe" and in the corner were the initials J.T.C.: Jack T. Chick. I couldn’t help but moan.

I first encountered these tracts back in high school. I remember looking at one titled "Are Roman Catholics Christian?" and one of my teachers, who just happened to be Catholic.

The book had a long list of reasons why Catholics were not Christian. The list accused Catholics of worshiping Mary, repeating the sacrifice of Christ, believing in transubstantiation—all sins against the Bible, according to Chick.

The tract went on to say that Jesus calls the Catholic Church the great whore. If I remember correctly, I almost became physically sick.

I decided to do some investigation into the Jack T. Chick tracts. I found out that Jack T. Chick tracts were little comic books designed to convert people to born-again Christianity. People are told to hand out the tracts or leave them in common places where others will pick them up.

Some examples of tracts are "The Cross, a Jehovah’s Witness accepts Christ just in time to save his girl’s life," "Party Girl, a young woman’s brush with death reveals Satan’s plot for her destruction," and "Doom Town, story of Sodom. Delivers a compassionate plea to repent of homosexuality."

To make a long story short I was disgusted after reading the Catholic tract, but I was absolutely appalled when I read more of the tracts. They are a collection of stories not meant to tell people what is great about being a Christian, but rather the supposed horrible consequences for people who aren’t; it even goes so far as to say that the pamphlets are designed to convert practicing Christians to the right form Christianity rather than introducing non-Christians to the faith.

Hope College is a community of learning and exploring. Though education we are supposed to learn how to relate better with our fellow human beings, but these pamphlets breed nothing but intolerance and prejudice. I am ashamed to call myself a Christian. There is too much mystery and beauty in life to be sure enough of the answers that we are willing to tell other people that they are wrong. Don’t take most of what you think of anything further from the message of Jesus than these two ideas...
Staying safe at Hope: it's common sense

1. Walk with groups of people; try to avoid walking alone
2. Be with people that you trust
3. Don't take chances
4. Don't go places that aren't well supervised
5. Don't stay out late at night
6. Let people know where you are
7. Don't believe Hope is just a bubble.
8. Use shuttle vans
9. Be sure to have your entry card
10. Use common sense

Staying safe at Hope:

Erica Heeg
Infocus Editor

A nationwide statistical report of criminal offenses for colleges and universities during the year 2000 was released several weeks ago. The report is provided by the Office of Postsecondary Education and required from colleges and universities by the Department of Education. In the report, Hope College showed a decrease in numbers from previous years.

In the year 2000, there were twenty-one campus arrests at Hope. Fifteen of them were for liquor law violations, four for drug law violations, and one for an illegal weapon possession. The same number of disciplinary actions and judicial referrals were reported. The number of arrests was down from twenty-seven in 1999 and twenty-nine in 1998. There were fifteen criminal offenses reported on-campus in 2000, twelve for burglary and three for arson. This number is also down from thirty-five in 1999. Zero hate offenses, criminal offenses that manifest evidence of prejudice based on race, religion, sexual orientation, gender, disability, or ethnicity, were documented last year.

Gray Maybury, director of operations and technology, is pleased with the safety of Hope’s campus. "There have been no major crimes; we have been fortunate," Maybury said. “We are fairly isolated here in West Michigan.” But Hope is not free of crime. “Although the many attractive buildings and well-maintained grounds lend a relaxed and somewhat carefree atmosphere to our college community, we do, however, experience some of the same crime problems which exist in any urban environment. In fact, by our very nature, we tend to be an inviting target for crime,” a brochure published by Public Safety said.

There were 453 on-campus arrests and 490 disciplinary actions for liquor law violations, 158 on-campus criminal offenses, with ninety of those being related to burglary, were reported. One hate offense was reported.

By October 1 of each year, the Office of Postsecondary Education of the United States Department of Education requires that colleges and universities that are Title IV eligible be required to publish and distribute annual campus security reports to all current students and employees. These reports for over 6000 colleges and universities nationwide are compiled onto the Office of Postsecondary Education Statistics Website, authorized by Congress in the 1998 amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

This website is designed to help potential students and current students stay informed about the safety of various schools. All statistics represent alleged criminal offenses reported to campus security and do not necessarily reflect prosecutions or crimes. The website can be accessed at http://ope.ed.gov/Security/Search.asp

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"We want to make the students aware of how crimes can occur and what the level of crime may be," said Maybury. He hopes that by posting incidents students will be more careful and watchful. Members of our community are at times less than careful about guarding their property and that of the College; students often walk unfamiliar street areas alone at late night hours; and often people become preoccupied while walking around the College grounds, forgetting to be aware of their surroundings," said a Public Safety brochure. The nationwide report gives statistics for over colleges and universities nationwide. Calvin College reported three on-campus arrests, all for liquor law violations. However, fifty-six on-campus disciplinary actions and judicial referrals were documented. Nine criminal offenses and zero hate offenses were reported for 2000.

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“I certainly appreciate the help that my assistant coach, Jill VanderSloep, gave as far as stepping into my role when I wasn’t there,” Dunn said. “I think she did a fantastic job, but having two head coaches that have pretty different coaching styles around is difficult for the players.

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As the Dutchmen took the field on Saturday against Olivet, there was emotion in the air from Parent’s Day. However, the team knew they had a game to win, and quickly the focus turned to intensity.

Hope jumped out to a quick lead and never looked back, as they demolished the Comets 41-6. This victory was Hope’s seventh win in a row, and the fifth game in a row that they have led the entire game.

By winning, Hope has set up an unofficial MIAA championship match at Albion next week. Albion defeated Kalamazoo last week 30-28, and is now tied with Hope at 4-0 in the MIAA.

“This is championship week right here. It’s all or nothing now,” said Phil Butler (’04), Hope quarterback.

The Flying Dutchmen had plenty more to be happy about, as even more records were broken this week. Butler threw for four touchdowns, which sets his single season mark at 23 touchdowns. This surpassed former Hope quarterback Greg Heeres mark of 21 touchdowns.

Butler also completed 20 of 33 passes for 312 yards, setting his yard total for the season at 1,981 yards, also a new Hope record. Receivers Mike Gle (’02) and Brian Adloff (’02) also put their name into history. Gle caught seven passes for 41 yards, and hauled in two touchdowns. This put his pass reception yardage for the season at 818 yards, a Hope record. Gle’s touchdowns also extended his season total to 23, both Hope College records. Adloff also had an exceptional game. He caught six passes for 84 yards before going out with back spasms. However, the six catches put his season mark at 57, breaking the previous record (which Adloff also held) of 51 from the 2000 season.

Adloff also needs just three more catches to put his career total to 200.

“It was a whole team effort. Coach was calling the right plays at the right time,” Butler said. “The records are great, but the only record that really matters so far is our league record.”

Hope dominated both sides of the ball once again, as the offense crushed the Comets defense for 499 total offensive yards, and controlled the ball almost ten minutes longer than Olivet. In the first half, Hope scored on four straight drives, while only needing to punt the ball once the entire game.

Defensively, Hope shut down Olivet and never really let them into the game, holding them to just 152 offensive yards.

Hope also picked up 3 sacks, an interception, and forced a fumble. Matt Beaver (’04) led the Dutchmen with 13 tackles, while Pat Warren (’02) added 12, and Bill Rozema (’04) tackled on 11.

“Everybody came out and did their job today,” Warren said. “We came to play football today.”

Hope’s head coach, Dean Krup, was happy with the play of his younger players.

“Our younger guys did especially well today,” Krup said. “But we’re going to get our other guys back at it for the game next week so we’ll be at full strength.”

Hope got the ball rolling in the first quarter when Hope forced Olivet to punt on three straight downs. Only three plays later, Butler hit Joel Solomon (’03) from 48 yards out to put the Dutch on the board first. On the ensuing kickoff, Olivet fumbled the kick, and Hope recovered on the Olivet 26-yard line. Hope would get inside the red zone, but was forced to settle with a 24-yard field goal from Ian Fish (’02) to make the score 10-0.

The Comets would take the ball back, but the solid defense of the Dutchmen forced another punt. Hope drove the ball all the way to Olivet’s three-yard line, but was once again forced to settle with a field goal, this time a 20-yarder, from Fish. The Comets used this opportunity to answer with a touchdown of their own, as they capped off a 73-yard drive with a 1-yard run from running back Gabe Stewart.

The PAT failed, though, and Hope held a 13-6 lead. Hope would counter the score only six plays later, as the offense stormed into Comet territory, ending with Gle’s six yard touchdown catch from Butler to officially give Butler the single season record for touchdown passes. Hope led at halftime 20-6.

Hope would come out just as strong in the second half. The defense held the Comets once again, and Hope would receive the ball on their own three-yard line. The Dutchmen used the time wisely, and drove the ball the distance of the field in 18 plays. Butler found Scott Jeschke (’04) in the endzone from two yards out to put Hope up 27-6.

After another Comet punt, Hope began another drive late in the third quarter. As time expired in the quarter, Mike Gle caught a 31-yard pass in the endzone from Butler to put the Dutchmen up 34-6. The fourth quarter was primarily defense for both teams, but late in the fourth quarter, Hope would break the ice, as Curtis Tyler (’02) ended a strong running drive with a two yard rush into the endzone. Tyler ran for 30 yards on four carries in the final drive to go along with his touchdown. Hope would intercept Olivet’s final drive and kneel on it to end the game at 41-6.

Hope is not just playing for the MIAA title on Saturday, but for a potential playoff spot.

“A lot is on the line,” Krup said. “Our players will be ready. Motivation is not a problem this week; it hasn’t been all year.”

Kickoff at Albion is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

Football extends winning streak

Joel Solomon (’03) scores a touchdown during the win over Olivet on Saturday.

**Anchor All-Star**

**Amy Brower**

Brower (’02) was voted the MIAA’s most valuable volleyball player for the season. She was one of the captains for the Co-Champion Flying Dutch Volleyball team who shared the championship with Alma College. Brower will now shift her attention to basketball for the Flying Dutch.

**All MIAA teams named**

**Volleyball**

1st Team: Amy Brower ’02, Kara Van Assen ’03
2nd Team: Martha Luidens ’03, Laura Hahnfeld ’03
Honorable Mention: Molly Henson ’02

**M-Soccer**

1st Team: Marcus Voss ’03, Ed Huebner ’04, Tim Koeler ’02, Jon Kucinski ’02
2nd Team: Matt Margaron ’02
Honorable Mention: Amy Brower ’02, Kelly ’03

**W-Soccer**

1st Team: Marcos Voss ’03, Ed Huebner ’04, Tim Koeler ’02, Jon Kucinski ’02
2nd Team: Liz Dornbos ’02, Beth Stysstra ’02
Honorable Mention: Dawn Gillam ’05, Heidi Libner ’05, Candace Kool ’02, Mary Ayres ’03, Danielle Nave ’04