Construction aids "Legacies"

Summer construction, renovations and property acquisitions push building campaign forward

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Story Writer

It has been a noisy summer around the Hope College campus. With two major construction projects underway, and one minor project complete, the campus has begun to transform as the $105 million "Legacies: A Vision of Hope" campaign continues.

Most notably, the Peale Science Center is undergoing heavy construction that will double the size of the existing building. Construction will continue throughout the upcoming school year.

Three of the Dow Center’s racquetball courts are being converted into a two-story weight room and fitness center. The first floor weight room will have new equipment while the second floor fitness center will have both old and new equipment. The former weight room is being made into a new dance studio, and the dance studio next door is having its floors around the Hope College campus.

Hope announces Christian concerts

Series will kick off this Friday with Jennifer Knapp in Dimnent

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Stringer

A new series of concerts at Hope will begin this Friday in Dimnent Chapel.

Jennifer Knapp is the first performer in Hope's Christian Music Series, made possible by a donation to the school.

The concert series was brought about by the "efforts of a few groups and people," said Derek Emerson, Arts Coordinator at Hope. Emerson, The Chaplain's office, and the Social Activities Office organized the series, which will feature four more artists through the school year. Student Congress had hoped to bring in Jars of Clay for a concert last semester, and now the band is scheduled to perform early next year.

"It seems so obvious to me," Emerson said. "I don't think the question is 'Should we have a Christian concerts?' The question is 'Where can we best serve the students?'

New web site manages students’ personal info

Centralized info, possibility of online class registration among site benefits

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A new Internet feature at Hope will allow students to view all kinds of Hope-related personal information online. It's called KnowHope Plus, and it went live just in time for the start of the new school year.

"KnowHope Plus is the next phase (in creating Hope’s Internet presence), with private information to the individual," said Carl Heideman, director of Computing and Information Technology at Hope.

The new site currently allows students, staff, and faculty to view financial and employment records and contact information. Future additions to KnowHope Plus could make some tasks more convenient for the Hope community. "We're considering online registration down the road," Heideman said. "There will be discussion with administrators and students about that. Other services have any timeline set." Further turning on of options for students will allow them to look at their records and in some cases even to edit them.

Heideman and the CIT staff are hoping for student feedback on the new site. He suggests that students email comments and suggestions to CIT@hope.edu.

The previous phases in establishing Hope’s presence on the web, according to Heideman, were Hope Today, an external public site, and KnowHope, a semi-private web site with a lot of public stuff, and a lot of stuff that's public to the college, but private to the world." Heideman said.
Science center construction: summer progress at a glance

Moving of Kooiker House, erection of structural steel are summer highlights

Construction workers labored all summer

The Kooiker House moved from 12th Street to 14th Street

The beginnings of the Peale Science Center addition

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Refinished. Construction is expected to be complete within the next two weeks.

Two major property acquisitions have also occurred over the summer months. The college has purchased the Western Foundry property located on Fairbanks Avenue as the future site of the DeVos Fieldhouse. Demolition of the Foundry has yet to occur. "We're waiting for a final permit from the Department of Environmental Quality to begin work," said Greg Maybury, Director of Operations and Technology. "There were some environmental concerns that had to be addressed, and we have a ten day waiting period before we can receive an approval."

Along with the Foundry, the purchase of Lincoln School, on Columbia Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets, will be the new site for the Martha Miller Center that will house the departments of communication and modern and classical languages. Construction is planned to start this spring.

A building on 10th Street and Central Avenue will serve as the temporary location for the psychology offices during the Peale construction project. Formerly a Fifth-Third Bank building, the new property will contribute 83 parking spaces. "This parking is to be used mainly for faculty and staff to compensate for lost parking behind Peale," said Sergeant Mike Lafata, Public Safety, "however students in housing near the downtown area will also have access to these spots."

The College is taking steps to alleviate the ever-present parking issue with the expansion of parking lot F through the purchase of property formerly owned by SEMCO Energy and Gas Co., with construction due to begin this fall.

"We're still waiting on the ownership rights," said Maybury. "We are hoping to have the lot completed by the end of October." This addition will add 45 parking spaces.

Parking passes are available through the Public Safety office and have been on sale for the past month. Returning students can purchase passes valid for all student lots, while freshmen may purchase passes with limited parking privileges.

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Christian music series? I think the question should be, "Why wouldn't we have a Christian music series, being the campus that we are?" You can see that people really wanted this to happen. All the little barriers are breaking down, which is pretty exciting.

The music series is geared toward Hope students. Tickets for the Knapp concert went on sale last week for $10 each to Hope students, but the tickets will cost more for non-students once they go on sale publicly. "We don't want to charge students $25 per ticket," Emerson said. "We're selling them for $10 just so to try to make some money back and not lose a whole lot...Even if we sell out, we'll lose money on this concert. We just don't have a venue [big enough] to get our money back."

Tickets are still available at the DeVitt Center Box Office for the Jennifer Knapp concert, and have been available to the public since Tuesday. Seating is limited to 1000 tickets. "We wanted something right away for the students to go to," Emerson said. "The first weekend is a big weekend for all kinds of stuff, and we wanted to give them a nice opportunity for something fun."

Other concerts in the series include Sarah Masen on November 15, Jars of Clay on January 11, Michael Card on February 14, and Fred Hammond on April 5.

Watch this space

In 2001, Student Congress used $500 of the student activity fee to buy this scrolling marquee sign in the lobby of the DeVitt Center. Although active in 2001, the sign has yet to display anything since. As a service to you, The Anchor will keep track of how many weeks it has been blank since installed.

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Coping with change: Life after summer?

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Editor's advice

I would just like to take this opportunity to welcome all of the incoming students to this crazy experiment that we call Hope College.

I am sure that you all came to Hope to further your education and get the training needed to get a good job in the future. But college, and Hope College, is much more than going to class and learning all kinds of facts. You will be challenged to think for yourselves, to figure out difficult obstacles in and out of the classroom. At Hope, your very view of the world will be challenged at every turn. Your life will be turned upside down and back again. So, the question arises, how do you deal with all of this upheaval? The answer is simple: never give up.

Everything can be very overwhelming, but if you just push through it day by day, you will get through your first year and every year after. Sometimes it is easy to forget this advice, even for those of us like me that have already been through this for three years. And you will see, when you survive a year of hard work at Hope College, you will leave a much better person than you were when you started.

Let's hear your voice

As a community, we cannot grow and learn unless we understand and respect one another's views. My personal goal for The Anchor this year is to promote more constructive dialogue on campus than ever before. To reach this end, I would like to extend an open invitation to all students to share their opinions with us. We rely on letters to the editor to get a feel for how the student body is thinking. Along with writing letters, I would also like to invite interested students to come to the Anchor and write opinion columns. If you are willing to help out in any way, feel free to either e-mail us at Anchor@Hope.edu, or call at extension 7877.
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--Sarah Jeltes ('06)

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--Jamin Dreyer ('06)

Want to be able to come fun.
--Reen Van Beek
Jennifer Knapp Band kicks off new series

Christian rocker plays Dimnent Chapel this Friday night.

Maureen Yonovitz
Arts Editor

It's a typical first week here at Hope College. Students are arriving, classes are starting, and popular Christian singer Jennifer Knapp and her band are playing at Dimnent Chapel.

Beginning at 9:30 p.m. Friday, August 30, the usual will become reality when Knapp's performance marks the start of Hope's new Christian Music Series.

"I hope this series spreads the gospel to a wide range of people, and strengthens those who are Christians," said Derek Emerson, arts coordinator. Throughout the year, several well-known contemporary Christian musicians will take part in the series, sponsored by the arts department, Chaplain's office, and student development.

"It is actually quite easy to get some group to fill the series, but we really took our time to get the artists we wanted," Emerson said.

Early in the spring, Emerson went to the Dean of the Chapel Paul Boersma, and student activities director Diana Breclaw with the idea for the series. But Boersma notes there was a large amount of student interest even before this. When SAC sent out a survey last fall asking students what type of artists they would like to see on campus, there had been a strong response for Christian artists.

"We thought it would be great to launch something right away so we got in touch with Jennifer Knapp," said Boersma.

It was agreed that the concert would best be begun with someone well known, and Knapp seemed the best choice.

"We wanted someone that students knew well, that students had requested, and that would really rock the chapel," said Emerson. "[Knapp] was an easy choice because she meets all three criteria."

Tickets to see Jennifer Knapp are $10 for students and $15 for the general public. They were first made available to students on August 23 and over $800 tickets have already been sold.

"We're trying to keep costs really low for students so that everyone can attend," said Boersma.

Any remaining tickets can be purchased at the DeVitt ticket office or ordered by credit card through the DeVitt website.

The series first gets its feet off the ground with the dance company Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago, performing Thursday, September 19, at the Knickerbocker Theatre. Brought to Hope in part by the Heartland Arts Fund Program, the company has received excellent reviews in both dancing and choreography.

The Ahn Trio will come to Hope as part of the Great Performance Series this year's GPS season with a performance by the chamber orchestra, Camerata Sweden. The orchestra is directed by Levon Chilingarian.

"Camerata Sweden is known for its characteristic interpretation of enchanting beauty and musical balance," said Emerson.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m., except for Anthony Zerbe's presentation, which starts at 7 p.m. Student passes are $20, which allow for free admission to the four shows. Other season ticket prices include $55 for adults, $45 for seniors, and $15 for families. Individual prices are $14 for adults, $12 for seniors, and $5 for students and children. Season tickets are now available and individual tickets will be sold a week before each performance.

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The Flying Dutchmen hope to make it four championships in four years. And with the return of many letter winners, it is well within reach.

The number one spot on the wish list for last year’s MIAA M.V.P., Eric Wohlfield (’02), will be difficult to fill. However, Ryan Shields (’03) stepped up last season to finish fourth in the overall player standings, and received all-MIAA honors.

The Dutch return 14 more letterwinners, and return 18 letterwinners from last season. This could very well be the first step to a successful Hope soccer season.

The Dutch placed only one team member on the All-MIAA team this season, and look to put a handful more on the squad this year.

Danielle Nave (’04), who finished second in scoring and assists last year for the Dutch, will serve as one of the co-captains for Hope, while Mary Ayres (’03) will take the other co-captain position. Ayres made 125 saves last season and recorded four shutouts.

Hope finished in a tie for fifth place last season in a competitive conference race, being shunted down by close losses. If the Dutch can make small adjustments within the first half of the season and keep it going throughout the second, an improvement in the standings wouldn’t raise any eyebrows.

Prediction: Tied for 3rd Place

Dutchmen football lead MIAA poll

For another year, the Hope football team is slated as the number one team in the MIAA. The Dutchmen were able to edge out the defending conference champion, Albion, by seven votes in the annual MIAA preseason poll.

"It definitely has its perks to be the number one team in the conference, and our players definitely feel like they deserve it," said Dean Kreps, head coach.

This is a testament to how good Hope is this year, as well as the other coaches [in the conference] and the media think that we have a strong program this year, and there’s no room for error. It comes with a price. By being number one, we are the team to beat, and the rest of the conference is going to try to claim that title. We have to prove there wasn’t a reason for Hope to be there in the first place," said Kreps.

"If you are going to make a bet, it can be to expect a great fall for Hope sports on a start to winning a 25th All-Sports title."

"We want to have a strong running game this year," said Kreps. "After having a great passing game last year, we don’t want to be known as being a team with one attack."

Hope returns nine defensive starters to the lineup from last season, when the Dutchmen attained 31 sacks for 218 yards, and picked up twelve passes. Defensive back Nick Conrad (’03), and Andy Keller (’03), and tackle Ryan Kersetter (’03) have each won MIAA honors. Keller led Hope last season with 14 sacks, while Kersetter picked up nine. Both players, along with the rest of the Hope defense, look to provide a punch to the Dutch defense.

Hope’s first game this season will take place on Saturday, September 7th, against Wooster at Holland Municipal Stadium.

"We know what we have to do," said Kreps. "We have a great team this year, and we have a lot of expectations from both ourselves and the other teams in the conference. But we have to perform. We can’t take anything for granted this year if we want to win."