Construction aids “Legacies”

Summer construction, renovations and property acquisitions push building campaign forward.

David Gutierrez
Sport Reports

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 "refinished on 2"

Hope announces Christian concerts

Series will kick off this Friday with Jennifer Knapp in Dimnent

Jamie Pierce
Sports Page Editor

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 from the Hope College 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. "We’re considering online registration down the road, but we don’t really have any timeline set." Further turning on of options for students will allow them to look at their records and in some cases edit them.

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The class of 2006 begins its first academic year at Hope this week. Freshmen move-in day was Friday, with orientation taking place over the weekend. See our orientation spread on pages 4 and 5.

New web site manages students’ personal info

Centralized info, possibility of online class registration among site benefits

Jamie Pierce
Sports Page Editor

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.

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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 place 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.

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Science center construction: summer progress at a glance

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

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

Construction workers labored all summer

The beginnings of the Peale Science Center addition

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Coping with change: Life after summer?

Jen Troke
Spotlight Editor

We asked Hope College staff to offer suggestions on transitioning from the lazy days of summer to surviving hectic fall routines. Following are answers from James Bultman, provost; Kristen Gray, Counseling Center director; Christal Saffer, R.N., health clinic; and James Bultman, president.

Q: What is the most important thing for first-year students to do during their first week? Why?
A: James Bultman, provost.

I would sit down and write some specific goals for myself or what I want to achieve out of the academic program. And that doesn’t mean exactly what your major might be, but goals from the standpoint of, “what kind of investment will I make in my study time?” Where will I put it, how will I use my time?” Part of the goals rolls into time management too: having those goals in front of you and reviewing them regularly. What is it that you expect you expect to have this semester?

Goals should always be realistic. You can’t say you’re going to study 90 hours a week, but you’re not. So, building a framework that one is going to work in, because in the first week, there’s lots of fun and new parties and things, but fundamentally, a student’s job is to be a student while they’re here. So, I think having goals that are realistic and achievable, but stretch a bit would be the first thing I’d like to see someone do.

Q: What is important for your first-year students?
A: Kristen Gray, Counseling Center director.

I think that one of the most important things our first-year students—just like any of our students—can do during that first week is make connections with important people. And those connections are everything from beginning to look for people that might turn into long-term friends—that’s one group of really important people. If you’re going to have a good college experience, a big part of that is based on who your friends are. And the more quickly you can decide, “Yeah, that looks like a group who I want to spend time with,” versus, “Oh, I met those people, and that’s not quite where I want to be as a college student. Maybe that’s the kind of person I hang out with in high school, but I really want something different for my college experience. So really beginning to identify, “Who do I want to build friendships with?” And to do that right away. Not to wait. So that connecting and then the other important thing not only freshman, particularly first-year students, but I still meet sophomores and juniors and, frighteningly, occasionally seniors, senior who has a huge number of support. And to do that right away. Not to wait. That requires a tremendous amount of support.

Q: What is important for students during the first hectic week of college?
A: James Bultman, Hope College president.

I think number one would be an attitudinal shift where you have to realize that the experience is starting over, and it’s not going to be the same as summer. You are going to be more demands, generally speaking; more freedoms too, in many respects, because you’re responsible for your own self in college. And then make an attempt to meet new people and be interested in them, and again, I would say not just put your classmates, but faculty and staff and be very helpful. I would also say that just kind of getting a lot right is nice and helpful. You just have to start working ahead and buckle down and study, and not look out yourself in a position where you transition too long and then have to play catch up.

Advice from Dean Frost

Get to know your R.F.'s advisor.
Get to know your R.A.
Speak to your roommates.
Look over your real year and set new goals.
Get to know many new people.
Talk to faculty.
Don’t try to do everything at once.

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Freshmen ‘debut’ in Orientation ‘02

Orientation coordinator discusses logistics of the major event.

Jen Troke
Spotlight Editor

Orientation staff members 220 of us—gave up part of their summer break to prepare for the first year students this August. Why did so many people choose to forego beach days to lead group events in the humidity and sun?

“The staff was outstanding,” said Diana Breclaw, director of student activities. “They really were committed to being great O.A.s and doing the best that they possibly could.”

Breclaw and Beth Otter (’01), orientation director, agreed that incoming students responded well to the changes this year.

“Most people love the fact that our orientation assistants swarm their ears when they arrive and help move all of their stuff into the hall,” Otter said. “Most people come prepared for a long day of going up and down stairs with heavy objects and then are shocked when all of their stuff is up in their room in ten minutes.”

Breclaw took part in activities such as Playfair, a Luau, and picnics. They also participated in small group meetings with other students.

“I think the team meetings are really effective, where it’s the small group of ten students and two orientation leaders,” Breclaw said. “That requires a tremendous amount of support.”

Otto and her fellow orientation director, Paul Jackson (’02), spent all summer preparing for the new students’ arrival. Planning, executing and evaluating orientation is a year-long process. Planning for orientation starts in January with staff applications going out on campus,” Otto said.

Staff members are chosen and trained during March and April. “It’s usually October when we get all the evaluations done and everything like that, so it’s a year-long process,” Breclaw said.

For freshmen, the process is an important part of adjusting to life at Hope.

Advice from Diana Breclaw

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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 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 e-mail us at Anchor@Hope.edu, or call at extension 7877.
"I'm excited to meet new people."
--Sarah Jeltes ('06)

"Making lasting friendships with new friends and faculty."
--Hillary Ward ('06)

"Dorm life."
--Kyle Cox ('06)
Jennifer Knapp Band kicks off new series

Christian rocker plays Dimnent Chapel this Friday night.

Maureen Yonovitz

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. on Friday, August 30, the unusual will become reality when Knapp’s performance marks the start of Hope’s new Christian Music Series.

“I hope this series speaks to 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 Becclow 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 could get in touch with Jennifer Knapp,” said Boersma.

It was agreed that the concert would be bigger and 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 DeWitt ticket office or ordered by credit card at (616) 395-7800 throughout the week until the concert on the 30th.

“We think this will offer positive options for students on weekends,” said Boersma. “Our hope is that the series will go so well that we’ll continue to do it next year.”

GPS announces new season lineup with talent from far and wide

Great Performance Series brings world culture closer to home

Maureen Yonovitz

With the Great Performance Series, you don’t have to travel around the world to find talented artists from a variety of fields and an array of cultures. With performers from China to Ukraine to Europe, the United States, this year will be no different.

“This is a great season, and it is already generating a lot of interest,” said Derek Emerson, Arts Coordinator.

The series first gets its feet off the ground with the dynamic dance company, Guo 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.

Now accepting DJ applications! Come get yours in the Dewitt Center!

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Anchor Staff

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Another year of Hope College has convened, and the Flying Dutchmen are looking to claim their 25th All-Sport Championship title. Last spring, Hope edged out Calvin by a single point in the race for the All-Sport crown. Before the season officially starts, I decided to take a look back at the fall lineup, and get an idea of where Hope will stand when the snow arrives. It is much too early to pick winners and losers, but it's the time for the Dutchmen's starting quarterback.

Eight games later, he's got five Hope football records.

One of Dutchmen's most strong defensive unit. Andy Keller ('04), Matt Baumbach ('04), and captain Josh Baumbach ('04) should look forward to another dominant season of stopping opponents behind the line of scrimmage.

The Dutchmen went on a seven game winning streak before being stopped in Albion last year. Hope's season finale this year will be at home against Albion, but this time, the Brits will be the ones walking away the losers. However, by now the Dutchmen will be used to teams walking away defeated as they prepare themselves for at least one playoff win.

**Prediction:** 1st Place

### Men's Football

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

The number one spot on the Dutchmen's all-MIAA V.M.P. Eric Wohlfeld ('05) will be difficult to fill. However, Ryan Sheed ('05) stepped up last season to finish fourth in the overall player standings, and received all-MIAA honors.

A key returnee this season will include Kody Taylor ('05), Pat Looman ('03), and Jeff McVilie ('03), who all received all-MIAA honors last season. The odds of sending an individual from the team to the NCAA tournament are slim, but with four players returning with All-MIAA honors, the team is well on their way to making four titles possible.

**Prediction:** 1st Place

### Women's Football

Hope's roster will not be as power-packed as the previous season, mainly because two-time NCAA tournament qualifier and former MIAA M.V.P. Lacey Wick (‘04) will not be competing this fall. This leaves captain Emily Colebrader ('03) as the only member of the team with MIAA recognition.

The Dutch will return five other letter winners, but each of them will have to make great strides during the season if Hope wishes to repeat as champions. Albion and Saint Mary's are not short on talent either, and could make the race for the MIAA crown a close one.

**Prediction:** 2nd Place

### Men's Cross Country

Hope had three runners receive all-conference honors last season, but graduated all of them. This year, Hope returns eight letter winners, and must rely immensely on their younger, inexperienced runners.

James Grosse ('03) and Lee Keesler ('03), who will captain the Flying Dutchmen, will look to replace the slots left by the graduated seniors last year. After this, however, the Dutchmen are in desperate need of new talent and new faces to appear in the top spots of the races if they wish to stay ahead of the rest of the MIAA.

**Prediction:** 2nd Place

### Women's Cross Country

Last season, the Flying Dutch women were the runner-up to the conference standings and finished tenth at the Division III Great Lakes Regional meet. This was the 14th consecutive year that the Dutch have finished inside the top ten at the regional meet.

With some help from returning second teamers, the Flying Dutch hope will have no problem breaking back inside the top ten at the regional meet. Martha Graham ('04), Tina Pike ('05), and Kristen Post ('03) should set the pace for the Flying Dutch this season. Hope will return 14 more letter winners, and look to gain more with sixteen freshmen making their debut on the team.

While they won't be able to stop the Naval Knights, the Dutch can expect to give them as good a fight as they can throughout the second

**Prediction:** 2nd Place

### Volleyball

The Dutch have only four juniors and three seniors, but return 18 letter winners from last season. This could very well be the first stop to Hope's conference play.

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**Prediction:** Tied for 3rd Place

And as always, these are just predictions, so you might want to think twice before placing your bets (or sending any horrible emails to the Anchor about how inaccurate I was!). However, 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.

Good luck to all the Hope athletes and coaches this season, even though they probably won't need any of it.

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**Dutchmen football lead MIAA poll**

Ben DeHaan

Snaps Editor

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.

We are looking to claim our 25th MIAA All-Sport title. The other coaches in the conference and our players definitely think we have a strong potential to win.

"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 build their season around us. It really puts a target on our backs," said Kreps.

The Flying Dutchmen are not lacking talent entering the 2002 season, as 42 letter winners from last season will return to reclaim the MIAA title. Six of these players won MIAA first-team honors last season in the Dutchmen's second place finish in the conference.

The 2002 season also marks a couple of firsts for the Dutchmen. For the first time in the program's history, the Dutchmen will play a ten-game season. The Dutchmen will play a tenth game to the second place slot.

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