In Brief

AIR SOFT FIND COMES DOWN HARD

According to the campus safety report, a Van Zee's Hall custodian reported finding airsoft BB's on the second level of Van Zee's around 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 29.

POW WOW CELEBRATION RETURNS TO HOLLAND

Hope College is once again sponsoring a Lakeshore Pow Wow organized by an inter-tribal volunteer group. The pow wow will be held at the Civic Center in downtown Holland on Oct. 28. Festivities will include singing, drumming and dancing between noon and 4 p.m.

On Oct. 27, (prior to the pow wow) John Bailey, a history teacher at Bay Mills Community College and member of the Black Wolf Clan of the Odawa nation, will give a presentation entitled “People of the Three Fires: Then and Now.”

AMTRAK SERVICE CHUGS ALONG

After disagreements over the Amtrak subsidy for the 2006 fiscal year, the Michigan government and Amtrak have reached an agreement to restore funding to $7.2 million. This will allow Amtrak to continue service through the end of the fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. Funding will remain at the $7.2 million level for the 2007 fiscal year, allowing full Amtrak service for the next fiscal year as well.

MAXINE GRAY TAKES NORTH CAROLINA POST

Maxine Gray, who has served as the program coordinator for the Office of Multicultural Life for the past two years, assumed a position as a high school area coordinator for the North Carolina School of the Arts. Gray left for her new position on June 16.

2010: ‘ANCHORED IN HOPE’

As the fall semester begins, the Hope community reflects on the losses that occurred this summer. Faculty, staff and students mourn the deaths of Darcy Quick (’09), Paul Baeverstad (’07) and Dr. Paul Fried (’46). After a three-day search involving Washington State Patrol, rescue dogs, National Park Service staff and friends, Darcy Quick’s body was found below Comet Falls in Mount Rainier National Park on June 16.

Investigators believe Quick fell while ascending a steep slope between the upper and lower falls. On July 20, Paul Baeverstad fell from scaffolding off Teerman’s on Eighth Street in downtown Holland. Baeverstad’s death resulted from injuries sustained from the fall.

HOPE NAILS DOWN FINAL BUILDING RENOVATIONS

MacKenzie Smith

Campus has been buzzing with the sounds of construction over the summer. Significant improvements and renovations were made at Lubbers; Cook, College East and Van Wylen Library.

Lubbers received a complete interior renovation, it was the largest project undertaken this summer.

"Other than the exterior walls themselves, everything else has been replaced," Physical Plant Director Jerry Rademaker said. "It was a project of much greater magnitude than the 72 days we had to complete it. The building was issued a certificate of occupancy on Aug. 22, just one week before classes began.

"[The contractors] had multiple shifts and workers in the building at all times," Greg Maybury said, director of operations and management. "Workers are still putting finishing touches in place in the redesigned common areas, classrooms and offices. "Professors will move in throughout the semester," Maybury said, as their offices are completed.

"It will be difficult at first," said Pamela Vilkunas, office manager for the religion department, about the incomplete offices.

DRAFTING A DREAM BUILDING

"But you have to look at what it’s going to be...a gorgeous building." The six classrooms remaining in Lubbers were open for use yesterday with a freshly painted look. Four classrooms were removed in the remodeling, while 28 faculty offices were added.

The Lubbers renovation was motivated by the communication department’s move to the new Martha Miller Center the past fall. Lubbers will house the English, history, philosophy, political science and religion departments.

The new interior includes more common space for students, more central office manager space, more faculty office space with windows and a new heating and cooling system. Another key improvement is the installation of a wireless network throughout the building.

The college intentionally tried to “preserve the historic nature of the building,” Maybury said. Completed in 1942 and remodeled in 1975, only five major campus buildings are older than Lubbers.

OSTERMEIER STEPS DOWN

Shannon Craig

Shane Ostermeier, director of student activities, will be leaving Hope College on Sept. 1. He will be returning to his alma mater, Idaho State University, in Pocatello, Idaho.

Ostermeier will be entering a currently untitled position, which he says opened up “very quickly” when the vice president of student affairs resigned. The new position will be at the associate dean level and will involve administration of judicial affairs, residential life and student advising.

The decision to leave Hope was a difficult one for Ostermeier: in addition to the job opening, he was influenced by personal considerations.

Both his parents and grandparents make their home near the university. As an only child, Ostermeier feels the need to move closer to his aging family at what he calls “a time to take care of parents.”

Tally Reeverts (’77), who has worked with Ostermeier as a residential assistant and neighborhood coordinator, expressed sadness at his resignation.

“I’m sorry to see him go because he was a great person. But I’m happy that he’s doing the best thing for himself,” Reeverts said.

Ostermeier joined the Hope community in 2003 as the residential life coordinator for cottages, advancing to serve in interim, and then assistant director of residential life and housing. He assumed the role of director of student activities this past May.

Not Forgotten

Dr. Paul Fried, professor emeritus of history, died July 24 at Resthaven Care Center in Holland at the age of 87. A memorial service will be held at Hope Church in Holland on Sept. 9.

The Anchor plans to publish a memorial tribute in the Sept. 13 issue. We welcome reflections on the lives of Darcy, Paul and Professor Fried from anyone who would like to contribute.

HOPE ROOKIES EARN THEIR STRIPES

HOPE NAILS DOWN FINAL BUILDING RENOVATIONS

MacKenzie Smith

Shane Ostermeier, director of student activities, will be leaving Hope College on Sept. 1. He will be returning to his alma mater, Idaho State University, in Pocatello, Idaho.

Ostermeier will be entering a currently untitled position, which he says opened up “very quickly” when the vice president of student affairs resigned. The new position will be at the associate dean level and will involve administration of judicial affairs, residential life and student advising.

The decision to leave Hope was a difficult one for Ostermeier: in addition to the job opening, he was influenced by personal considerations.

Both his parents and grandparents make their home near the university. As an only child, Ostermeier feels the need to move closer to his aging family at what he calls “a time to take care of parents.”

Tally Reeverts (’77), who has worked with Ostermeier as a residential assistant and neighborhood coordinator, expressed sadness at his resignation.

“I’m sorry to see him go because he was a great person. But I’m happy that he’s doing the best thing for himself,” Reeverts said.

Ostermeier joined the Hope community in 2003 as the residential life coordinator for cottages, advancing to serve in interim, and then assistant director of residential life and housing. He assumed the role of director of student activities this past May.

Not Forgotten

Dr. Paul Fried, professor emeritus of history, died July 24 at Resthaven Care Center in Holland at the age of 87. A memorial service will be held at Hope Church in Holland on Sept. 9.

The Anchor plans to publish a memorial tribute in the Sept. 13 issue. We welcome reflections on the lives of Darcy, Paul and Professor Fried from anyone who would like to contribute.

HOPE NAILS DOWN FINAL BUILDING RENOVATIONS

MacKenzie Smith

Shane Ostermeier, director of student activities, will be leaving Hope College on Sept. 1. He will be returning to his alma mater, Idaho State University, in Pocatello, Idaho.

Ostermeier will be entering a currently untitled position, which he says opened up “very quickly” when the vice president of student affairs resigned. The new position will be at the associate dean level and will involve administration of judicial affairs, residential life and student advising.

The decision to leave Hope was a difficult one for Ostermeier: in addition to the job opening, he was influenced by personal considerations.

Both his parents and grandparents make their home near the university. As an only child, Ostermeier feels the need to move closer to his aging family at what he calls “a time to take care of parents.”

Tally Reeverts (’77), who has worked with Ostermeier as a residential assistant and neighborhood coordinator, expressed sadness at his resignation.

“I’m sorry to see him go because he was a great person. But I’m happy that he’s doing the best thing for himself,” Reeverts said.

Ostermeier joined the Hope community in 2003 as the residential life coordinator for cottages, advancing to serve in interim, and then assistant director of residential life and housing. He assumed the role of director of student activities this past May.

Not Forgotten

Dr. Paul Fried, professor emeritus of history, died July 24 at Resthaven Care Center in Holland at the age of 87. A memorial service will be held at Hope Church in Holland on Sept. 9.

The Anchor plans to publish a memorial tribute in the Sept. 13 issue. We welcome reflections on the lives of Darcy, Paul and Professor Fried from anyone who would like to contribute.
VanderStoep said, "The power prestige becomes addictive, so everyone wants to move up. When you begin to move up, you lose track of why you went there in the first place," he said. VanderStoep was elected to the West Ottawa Board of Education in 2004. Kuipers served two terms as a state representative for Michigan's 9th District before taking his current position as a state senator in 2002. He has not officially stated any intention of pursuing a higher political office.

The 30th District encompasses all of Ottawa County. It also includes Sparta Township and Grandville City in Kent County.

"Too much money in politics"

During his announcement speech, VanderStoep conveyed his concern with the current role that money plays in the election process. "Elected officials have set up systems that favor incumbents and give undue influence to the powerful and privileged," VanderStoep said during the speech.

"Wealthy individuals and special interests, on both the right and the left, wield far too much influence," he said. The Committee to Elect Scott VanderStoep will only accept contributions of $50 or less per individual. Under Michigan law, candidates for state Senate may accept up to $1,000 in contributions from any one individual per election cycle.

As of July 23, Kuipers had received over $100,000 for his campaign. VanderStoep had received less than $4,000. If elected, VanderStoep also vowed to accept for himself only two-thirds of the salary allotted to Michigan state senators. He promised to donate the rest to charities within the 30th District.

"Elected officials have set up systems that favor incumbents and give undue influence to the powerful and privileged."
**ARTS**

**This Week in Art**

**Thursday Aug. 31**

**Carrie Newcomer Concert**

7pm Knickerbocker Theater. Free. Sponsored by Grassroots Project

Cool Beans Coffeehouse


**Friday Sept. 1**

**Tulipanes Film “Crossing Over”**

1:45pm: Knickerbocker Theater

Chris Carter: Mentorship

8:30pm: Knickerbocker Theater. Sponsored by SAC

**Saturday Sept. 2**

**Tulipanes Film “Crossing Over”**

10:30am, 3:15pm: Knickerbocker Theater

Tulipanes Festival:

8pm Knickerbocker Theater. Free

**KNICK SHOWS FINAL FILM IN SERIES**

This week the Knickerbocker Theater will close its annual summer film series with “Sketches of Frank Gehry,” a film documenting the architect’s work. Directed by Oscar winner Sydney Pollack (“Out of Africa,” “The Firm”) the film presents a well-balanced portrait that offers both positive and negative commentaries on the chance to etch their thoughts into celluloid. Showing Sept. 4 – 7 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**SECOND CITY RETURNS TO HOPE SEPT. 8**

On Friday, Sept. 8, The Second City, the famous comedy troupe based in Chicago will appear at the Knickerbocker Theater. Students are excited about the group that nurtured renowned comedic talent such as Mike Myers, John Belushi, and Bill Murray in its group that nurtured renowned comedic talent such as Mike Myers, John Belushi, and Bill Murray in acting techniques with original students from the University of Chicago. Founded in 1959, The Second City became a group of theater students from the University of Chicago. It combines traditional acting techniques with original stories to create comedy that is as relevant to contemporary audiences as it is funny. The company is known for its satire on current events and first-rate improvisational skills.

Hope students may purchase tickets for $5, senior citizens as relevant to contemporary audiences as it is funny. The company is known for its satire on current events and first-rate improvisational skills.

Hope students may purchase tickets for $5, senior citizens for $10, and adults for $15. The ticket office is located in DeVos Fieldhouse and is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**EXHIBITION TO FEATURE WORK BY ALUMNI**

Work by more than two dozen Hope College alumni will be featured in an invitational exhibition opening with a reception in the gallery of the DeVos Art Center on Thursday, Sept. 7. The exhibition features work in a variety of media, in keeping with the diverse range of interests and approaches taken by the program’s alumni since their undergraduate days. It will continue through Oct. 15.

**Tulipanes Festival: No Klompen Around**

Jenny Conner

Cuervo News Editor

The sixth annual Tulipanes Latino Art and Film Festival will occur Sept. 1-3 with performances at multiple locations in downtown Holland. The festival, which incorporates food, art, music, film and dance, will once again feature a greater emphasis on local artists and vendors as well as nationally recognized performers and directors.

“The festival is a fabulous cultural representation through artistic venues. Tulipanes highlights experiences that the average Hope student doesn’t face; film and music are a great way to illustrate those stories,” said Meredith De Avila, local artists and vendors as well as nationally recognized performers and directors.

“The festival is a fabulous cultural representation through artistic venues. Tulipanes highlights experiences that the average Hope student doesn’t face; film and music are a great way to illustrate those stories,” said Meredith De Avila, logistics coordinator of Tulipanes.

Tulipanes provides an opportunity for the Latino community in the Holland area to share their stories and to celebrate their colorful culture with both residents and Hope students. Hope’s Time to Serve participants this year may find themselves assigned to helping a Tulipanes booth while viewing the many talents of regional dancers and musicians. Several Phelps Scholars and Latin American studies students will donate their time at Tulipanes in salsa instruction and volunteers.

**Hope alum produces kids’ show in MMC**

Courtney Roberts

Arts Editor

This summer while most Hope students were enjoying children, bassing tales or staffing envelopes, others were working as the technical stuff of a children’s television show. “Come On Over!,” created by Hope alumni Joel Tanis ’89, began production this summer in the Martha Miller Center.

The show is geared toward children ages five through nine, a group that according to Patrick Zeigler, co-executive producer, has been overlooked in the children’s television programming market. The show’s theme centers around creative problem solving through the virtues of play and pure imagination.

“Come On Over!” is a show that hopes to modeled creative thinking, problem solving and play for kids in early elementary school,” said Tanis.

“I came to believe over the years that kids’ basic ability to be creative is on the decline. I thought of this show to combat that and then brought the idea to the Grand Rapids Children’s Museum for help in developing it,” he said.

The Children’s Museum is partnering with Enthusiastic Productions as producers. An exhibit is being developed in support of the show that children will be able to explore. The show will also travel to other children’s museums nationwide.

“The cast of “Come On Over!” includes Tanis, as a neighborhood artist in whose backyard any number of adventures may occur. Brandy McClendon (Hope Summer Repertory Theater) is a college student and Joe’s best friend who is often along for the ride.

Various guest artists also appear, including Steve Mason of Jars of Clay as “Super-Cool Guitar Guy” and Dana Snyder, actor, as “Dr. Fullopity” a mad scientist who loves to talk about combusting things. Snyder is currently the voice of Master Shake on Cartoon Network’s Aqua Teen Hunger Force. A variety of puppets with their own personalities complete the cast.

Producing the show on a liberal arts campus creates a unique opportunity. Integration of the arts is very important to Tanis, who dances, sings and writes in addition to his painting and acting.

“That’s one of the focuses on the show. I think we’re all creative in some way, the arts is how I manifested it, but I think we’ve all got it in us,” he said.

Full use was made of Hope’s resources as the show filmed its first episodes. Linda Graham, dance department chair, was the choreographer and Phil Blauw of the communication department served in a primary technical position. Lindsey Ferguson ’09 was a main guest character in an episode titled “Dance Fever.”

“The show has a really ‘grass roots’ feel,” said Erik Alberg, Assoc. lighting director. “It is using local talent and filmed locally. It really is a West Michigan project.”

Anna Pilott ’09 worked as a lighting technician and is excited about the students and just offering advice and friendship.”

**BACKYARD FUN — Joel Tanis and Brandy McClendon dancing on the set of “Come On Over.”**

**dito Hite upscale resale**

Holland, MI 49423

(616) 396-8870

(Next to Meaards)

Good Used Clothing

Tops: $3. Bottoms: $4. (Designer clothing higher)

Furniture - Electronics & much, much more

Hours: Monday – Friday: 10:00 A.M. – 7:00 P.M.

Saturday: 10:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M.

Hope College

Student Coupon

$3.00 off initial purchase

Valid through September 2006

Ditto Upscale Resale

**Hope alum produces kids’ show in MMC**

‘Come On Over!’ offers students professional experience

**Courtyard Roberts**

Arts Editor

This summer while most Hope students were finding children, bassing tales or staffing envelopes, others were working as the technical staff of a children’s television show. “Come On Over!,” created by Hope alum Joel Tanis ’89, began production this summer in the Martha Miller Center.

The show is geared toward children ages five through nine, a group that according to Patrick Zeigler, co-executive producer, has been overlooked in the children’s television programming market. The show’s theme centers around creative problem solving through the virtues of play and pure imagination.

“Come On Over!” is a show that hopes to modeled creative thinking, problem solving and play for kids in early elementary school,” said Tanis.

“I came to believe over the years that kids’ basic ability to be creative is on the decline. I thought of this show to combat that and then brought the idea to the Grand Rapids Children’s Museum for help in developing it,” he said.

The Children’s Museum is partnering with Enthusiastic Productions as producers. An exhibit is being developed in support of the show that children will be able to explore. The show will also travel to other children’s museums nationwide.

The cast of “Come On Over!” includes Tanis, as a neighborhood artist in whose backyard any number of adventures may occur. Brandy McClendon (Hope Summer Repertory Theater) is a college student and Joe’s best friend who is often along for the ride.

Various guest artists also appear, including Steve Mason of Jars of Clay as “Super-Cool Guitar Guy” and Dana Snyder, actor, as “Dr. Fullopity” a mad scientist who loves to talk about combusting things. Snyder is currently the voice of Master Shake on Cartoon Network’s Aqua Teen Hunger Force. A variety of puppets with their own personalities complete the cast.

Producing the show on a liberal arts campus creates a unique opportunity. Integration of the arts is very important to Tanis, who dances, sings and writes in addition to his painting and acting.

“That’s one of the focuses on the show. I think we’re all creative in some way, the arts is how I manifested it, but I think we’ve all got it in us,” he said.

Full use was made of Hope’s resources as the show filmed its first episodes. Linda Graham, dance department chair, was the choreographer and Phil Blauw of the communication department served in a primary technical position. Lindsey Ferguson ’09 was a main guest character in an episode titled “Dance Fever.”

“The show has a really ‘grass roots’ feel,” said Erik Alberg, Assoc. lighting director. “It is using local talent and filmed locally. It really is a West Michigan project.”

Anna Pilott ’09 worked as a lighting technician and is excited about the students and just offering advice and friendship.”

**BACKYARD FUN — Joel Tanis and Brandy McClendon dancing on the set of “Come On Over.”**

**Tulipanes Festival: No Klompen Around**

Jenny Conner

Cuervo News Editor

The sixth annual Tulipanes Latino Art and Film Festival will occur Sept. 1-3 with performances at multiple locations in downtown Holland. The festival, which incorporates food, art, music, film and dance, will once again feature a greater emphasis on local artists and vendors as well as nationally recognized performers and directors.

“The festival is a fabulous cultural representation through artistic venues. Tulipanes highlights experiences that the average Hope student doesn’t face; film and music are a great way to illustrate those stories,” said Meredith De Avila, logistics coordinator of Tulipanes.

Tulipanes provides an opportunity for the Latino community in the Holland area to share their stories and to celebrate their colorful culture with both residents and Hope students. Hope’s Time to Serve participants this year may find themselves assigned to helping Tulipanes booth while viewing the many talents of regional dancers and musicians. Several Phelps Scholars and Latin American studies students will donate their time at Tulipanes in salsa instruction and volunteers.

**Locally produced and nationally recognized films will be shown, featuring the documentary “Crossing Arizona” which exemplifies the human side of the illegal immigration debate. The film will be shown on Sept. 2 at 3:15 p.m. at the Park Theatre on River and Ninth Streets and will be followed by a panel discussion including the film’s director Dan De Vivo, story editor at Tulipanes, etc.**

**Cool Beans Coffeehouse**

9-11pm: Kett. Expresso and live music by Hope students.

**Photo Credit: Enthusiastic Productions**
LIBRARY, STUDENT HOUSING INCLUDED IN RENOVATIONS

Curt Aardema ('97) and Lauren Peters ('07) are not sure this goal was accomplished. They feel the unique features and atmosphere of Lubbers have been replaced by more generic modern spaces.

"The way Graves is right now, Lubbers will be in 20 years," Aardema said. "It's a permanent building that now has a temporary look.

Others are more pleased with the outcome.

"It's a vast improvement over the old Lubbers, which always reminded me of a bad middle school building," said David Ryden, a professor of political science.

Any negative response, Ryden said, "is something of an emotional and, though understandable, will probably abate as the issues are addressed.

Standing amidst a pile of boxes, Sally Smith, philosophy and political science department manager, said the only real complaints she has heard from professors are about their shelves, which are not adjustable.

"But they're going to be remedied," Smith said.

The other biggest complaint from professors and student workers is that the new double-paned windows do not open. Rademaker explained why.

"Making the [air conditioning] system work right requires having everything balanced... the architect and engineer that designed the building did not recommend putting operable windows in," Rademaker said.

Other campus buildings with air conditioning also have non-operational windows.

Van Wylen Library

Van Wylen Library received a new roof this summer, partly because of faulty materials used in the original construction. To explain the issue, Rademaker first gave a short primer on roofing.

"Corrugated metal deck goes over bar joists and roofing goes on top of the metal deck," Rademaker said. This metal decking was in contact with phenolic foam insulation manufactured by Beazer East Inc.

"When that foam was laid down against metal deck, it can cause rusting and bad enough corrosion to literally eat holes in it," Rademaker said.

A class action lawsuit against Beazer was settled in December 2001. The company was required to replace damaged decking and to pay a percentage of the reroofing cost on a prorated system. Van Wylen is 18 years old and was due to be reroofed in seven years.

Based on the money available through the suit, Rademaker said, "The business office made a decision...[that] it was a prudent thing to appropriate the money to go ahead and reroof."

The roofing project was completed this past week, the new shingles have a 50-year life.

College East

The new 15-suite wing of Cook Hall was completed in late June and will be used to house 66 students for the first time this fall.

Cook is the only Hope college dormitory ever renovated, with air conditioning also having everything balanced. The architect and engineer that designed the building did not recommend putting operable windows in, "Rademaker said.

A class action lawsuit against Beazer was settled in December 2001. The company was required to replace damaged decking and to pay a percentage of the reroofing cost on a prorated system. Van Wylen is 18 years old and was due to be reroofed in seven years.

Ryden, professor of political science, said, "is something of an emotional and, though understandable, will probably abate as the issues are addressed."

Standing amidst a pile of boxes, Sally Smith, philosophy and political science department manager, said the only real complaints she has heard from professors are about their shelves, which are not adjustable.

"But they're going to be remedied," Smith said.

The other biggest complaint from professors and student workers is that the new double-paned windows do not open. Rademaker explained why.

"Making the [air conditioning] system work right requires having everything balanced... the architect and engineer that designed the building did not recommend putting operable windows in," Rademaker said.

Other campus buildings with air conditioning also have non-operational windows.

Van Wylen Library

Van Wylen Library received a new roof this summer, partly because of faulty materials used in the original construction. To explain the issue, Rademaker first gave a short primer on roofing.

"Corrugated metal deck goes over bar joists and roofing goes on top of the metal deck," Rademaker said. This metal decking was in contact with phenolic foam insulation manufactured by Beazer East Inc.

"When that foam was laid down against metal deck, it can cause rusting and bad enough corrosion to literally eat holes in it," Rademaker said.

A class action lawsuit against Beazer was settled in December 2001. The company was required to replace damaged decking and to pay a percentage of the reroofing cost on a prorated system. Van Wylen is 18 years old and was due to be reroofed in seven years.

Based on the money available through the suit, Rademaker said, "The business office made a decision...[that] it was a prudent thing to appropriate the money to go ahead and reroof."

The roofing project was completed this past week, the new shingles have a 50-year life.

Wages

Continued from page 2

would cost about a half a million dollars," Mulder said.

Hope College's Human Resources Department worked with all student-hiring departments to create a new pay scale and cut back hours.

In the end, the pay increase will cost Hope about $250,000 this year.

Mulder explained that colleges and retail stores were the most impacted by the sudden minimum wage increase, as they hire primarily minimum-wage earning workers.

When the minimum wage increase was passed by the state, several federal exemptions were inadvertently eliminated. Under one of these federal rules, colleges and universities were allowed to pay student workers at a rate of 85 percent of the minimum wage. Hope has never taken advantage of this exemption.

Pending legislation, supported by colleges and universities across the state, may reinstate the exemptions in the state minimum wage laws.

Depending on the outcome of this bill, Hope is prepared to pay either the sub- or full minimum wage beginning on Oct. 1.

If Hope were to pay on 85 percent sub-minimum wage, students would receive $5.90 per hour.

Mulder explained that FICA, or the money taken out of paychecks for Social Security, is not taken out of Hope students' checks. So for a student to attain the same pay rate off campus as on campus, the off-campus job would have to pay $6.35.

Students looking for on-campus jobs may find their search to be more difficult than in years past.

Due to the cut in hours available for students to work, extra steps will be taken to ensure that work-study students have priority in new hires.

"However, just because a student was awarded work study does not mean they'll choose to work," Mulder said.

SHELL SHOCKED—A gutted Lubbers Hall awaits the expertise of the team from GMB Architects this past June.

PARKS SHOCKED—A gutted Lubbers Hall awaits the expertise of the team from GMB Architects this past June.

Wages

Continued from page 2

would cost about a half a million dollars," Mulder said.

Hope College's Human Resources Department worked with all student-hiring departments to create a new pay scale and cut back hours.

In the end, the pay increase will cost Hope about $250,000 this year.

Mulder explained that colleges and retail stores were the most impacted by the sudden minimum wage increase, as they hire primarily minimum-wage earning workers.

When the minimum wage increase was passed by the state, several federal exemptions were inadvertently eliminated. Under one of these federal rules, colleges and universities were allowed to pay student workers at a rate of 85 percent of the minimum wage. Hope has never taken advantage of this exemption.

Pending legislation, supported by colleges and universities across the state, may reinstate the exemptions in the state minimum wage laws.

Depending on the outcome of this bill, Hope is prepared to pay either the sub- or full minimum wage beginning on Oct. 1.

If Hope were to pay on 85 percent sub-minimum wage, students would receive $5.90 per hour.

Mulder explained that FICA, or the money taken out of paychecks for Social Security, is not taken out of Hope students' checks. So for a student to attain the same pay rate off campus as on campus, the off-campus job would have to pay $6.35.

Students looking for on-campus jobs may find their search to be more difficult than in years past.

Due to the cut in hours available for students to work, extra steps will be taken to ensure that work-study students have priority in new hires.

"However, just because a student was awarded work study does not mean they’ll choose to work," Mulder said.

SHELL SHOCKED—A gutted Lubbers Hall awaits the expertise of the team from GMB Architects this past June.

PHOTO COURTESY HOPE PUBLIC RELATIONS

PHOTO COURTESY HOPE PUBLIC RELATIONS

SHELL SHOCKED—A gutted Lubbers Hall awaits the expertise of the team from GMB Architects this past June.

PHOTO COURTESY HOPE PUBLIC RELATIONS

Wages

Continued from page 2

would cost about a half a million dollars," Mulder said.

Hope College's Human Resources Department worked with all student-hiring departments to create a new pay scale and cut back hours.

In the end, the pay increase will cost Hope about $250,000 this year.

Mulder explained that colleges and retail stores were the most impacted by the sudden minimum wage increase, as they hire primarily minimum-wage earning workers.

When the minimum wage increase was passed by the state, several federal exemptions were inadvertently eliminated. Under one of these federal rules, colleges and universities were allowed to pay student workers at a rate of 85 percent of the minimum wage. Hope has never taken advantage of this exemption.

Pending legislation, supported by colleges and universities across the state, may reinstate the exemptions in the state minimum wage laws.

Depending on the outcome of this bill, Hope is prepared to pay either the sub- or full minimum wage beginning on Oct. 1.

If Hope were to pay on 85 percent sub-minimum wage, students would receive $5.90 per hour.

Mulder explained that FICA, or the money taken out of paychecks for Social Security, is not taken out of Hope students' checks. So for a student to attain the same pay rate off campus as on campus, the off-campus job would have to pay $6.35.

Students looking for on-campus jobs may find their search to be more difficult than in years past.

Due to the cut in hours available for students to work, extra steps will be taken to ensure that work-study students have priority in new hires.

"However, just because a student was awarded work study does not mean they'll choose to work," Mulder said.
The day before students are scheduled to arrive, Orientation Director Jason Cash ('07) sits at his computer holding three simultaneous conversations, both on the phone and in person. The surrounding office is bustling with activity, as an army of orientation assistants and assistant directors hurry in and out with questions to be answered and problems to be solved. On his screen, the weather report for the weekend looks threatening, and he and co-director Ana Frikker ('07) are growing concerned.

“We have control issues,” Frikker said. “We like to be in control, and the weather is one of the things we have absolutely no control over.”

As it turned out, they had no reason to worry. Hope’s annual orientation weekend successfully welcomed 792 new students and 82 transfer students into the student body, with nearly perfect weather.

This year’s theme was “Anchored in Hope,” utilizing a tropical and nautical motif. The directors hoped that the “Anchored” theme would convey the strong sense of community that Hope students share.

“We wanted to plan an orientation that would be fun, but with a core message that describes what Hope is all about,” Frikker said. Preparing for orientation is traditionally a large-scale endeavor, and this year was no exception. Cash and Frikker began planning throughout the summer to ensure that the new students’ arrival went smoothly.

Their projects over the summer included updating the orientation booklet and making the orientation Web site more user-friendly. The directors were particularly proud of the orientation booklet. “It’s probably the most valuable resource you’ve ever had in your life,” Cash said. Frikker agreed that the information contained in the booklet would be useful for all Hope students, not just freshmen.

“We’ll probably keep one on my desk,” Frikker said.

Orientation held a heavy publicity campaign in the spring to recruit the orientation assistants (OAs) that serve as small group leaders. According to Cash, the results were overwhelming. “We had so many applicants that we had to turn people away,” Cash said. “In the end, we were able to be selective. We went for quality, not quantity.”

The 191 OAs arrived a week early for their training. During orientation weekend, the OAs were responsible for carrying out the programming predetermined by the directors, assistant directors and other orientation staff. Frikker enjoys the welcoming environment orientation provides year after year.

“I love everyone’s orientation mind-set,” Frikker said. “Although Hope students are always friendly, orientation is a time when everyone wants to shake your hand and meet you.”

The incoming freshmen agree. “Everyone’s been really friendly,” Michelle Roose ('10) said. “Walking around, you can say, ‘Hi’ to everyone you know. Everyone wants to get to know you.”

What was orientation’s most memorable moment?

“Moving in and meeting my roommates. I felt like I was finally free from my old town, since I came from a small town.”
—Katrina Brott ('10)

“The dance was hot. I like to dance—I have this really cool dance move and I like to show it off.”
—Shirley Bradley ('10)

“Having everyone move you in. Walking in, everyone took care of everything for you.”
—Nicole VanDerKolk ('10)

“The food—I loved the food. It was good, and there was lots of it.”
—Jordan Moore ('10)

“Playfair was really crazy. I did lots of stuff I wouldn’t normally have done.”
—Jessica Wagoner ('10)
Antiphon

What’s on your shelf?

Mackenzie Smith

In the spirit of back-to-school, I have made myself a weekly list of things to do. Or rather a list of experiences to seek out: made myself a weekly list of things to do.

And my story does not stand alone—I have heard it echoed, with variations, by many friends. For them, the all-consuming focus may have been athletics, or Greek life, or work, but it always seemed fulfilling—until they left and gained some perspective. We all found unexpected joy in the messiness of a more balanced life.

In listening and reflecting, we began to see things differently. No longer caught up in the day-to-day busyness of campus, we spent time in community. We talked; we told our stories. We focused, and we took time off. In listening and reflecting, we began to figure out what was important to us. For many, this caused a major reevaluation and reorienting of lives and priorities. It seems paradoxical that we had to leave a Christian, liberal arts school in order to gain these new perspectives on life.

Hope places great stock in the "bookend experiences" it offers: freshmen are given an opportunity to adjust to college life and explore interesting topics in the First Year Seminar, and four years later, every student articulizes her or his worldview in a Senior Seminar class.

Yet in between those times, we are often encouraged to stop, reflect and think about life—or lives—and the implications of our current paths. Bookends are useful, but what about the books filling our shelves? Are they where we want to go?

"It is not that someone else is preventing you from living happily; you yourself do not know what you want," writes Thomas Merton in "New Seeds of Contemplation." The catch is that it's impossible to know what you really want in life until you take the time to think about it.

I challenge Hope College, as an institution, to encourage students and staff to take that time. Seeking balance, remembering to pause and reflect amidst the busyness of life, discovering purpose and vocation—these are ideals that cannot be understood until they have been lived and experienced. However, they will also never be lived if they are never introduced and do not receive regular, deliberate attention.

I also challenge each of you individually—freshmen, returning students, faculty, staff and administration—to make your own back-to-school priorities list. Now, before your daily to-do list becomes two feet too long and you don't have time to pause for breath—stop, and reflect on what you really want "to do" this year.

I would love to hear what your list includes. Please, write a letter to the editor, or come find me—although I have to warn you, you may have to look at the beach.

Mackenzie is a Poli'Sci and International Studies double major who has traveled over seas with her geone. She believes that "cows are an inefficient use of the environment."
SOFTBALL CAPS OFF SUMMER DOWN UNDER

Chris Lewis

World News Editor

Coming off a remarkable season with 32 wins and a MIAA championship, the Hope College softball team headed to Australia on Aug. 14, for a series of eight games over a 10-day period. The 9,400 mile trip is only the second international trip for the softball team, following its 2002 visit to Australia.

Softball coach Karla Wolters and her team enjoyed the 2002 campaign so much they decided to revisit Australia.

“When I went to Sydney for the 2000 Olympics, I thought the gals would like to see Australia and when I asked the team in 2002, they jumped at the chance. They spoke so highly about the trip that the team this year wanted to return and see it for themselves,” Wolters said.

Not only did the team achieve a successful record of 5-3, they also met many Australians, played friendly games and explored Australia. The team enjoyed the gals would like to see Australia and when I asked the team in 2002, they jumped at the chance. The people are incredibly friendly I love their ‘no worries’ attitude. They love their country and love to share it with us. The beauty is fantastic. I love their very unique critters such as kangaroos, wallabies, emus, wombats, (and) flying foxes. And the fish at the Great Barrier Reef are incredibly beautiful,” Wolters said.

Upon returning from the trip on Aug. 25, the team and its fans look forward to another successful season.

“The whole season was a great memory, but the most special memories (of the season) were beating Alma twice in our league doubleheader, going 15-1 in the regular MIAA season, winning the MIAA championship in the ‘if’ game versus Alma at home, going to the NCAAC Championships and being one of the top 24 teams in NCAA Division III,” coach Wolters said.

“Incredibly all of these achievements occurred in only one season. What lies ahead for the team in 2007? They aim for an MIAA Championship and maybe even another run at the NCAAC Championship.”

Hope softball fans will have to sit back, survive another winter and wait to see what happens in the season to come.

KORFBALL: THE FACTS

• A team consists of four players, two males and two females. Eight players are used on the field of play; four on the offensive zone of the field, while the other four are on the defensive zone. Similar to ultimate Frisbee, players with possession of the ball are not allowed to move.

• "Korf" is Dutch for basket and mimics the game of basketball.

• Dutch teacher Nico Broekhuysen is believed to be the founder of the sport. Each goal counts as one point, and each match usually includes two 30-minute halves.

• The basket is 11.6 feet, 6 inches above the ground and is attached to a post, with no backboard. There is no dribbling in korfball; only passing is allowed.

• Last fall, a team of players from Belgium, Germany and the Netherlands demonstrated the game in schools throughout the West Michigan area and played an exhibition game at Hope College.

• Korfball dates back to 1902 and is known as the only coed team sport in the entire world.

• The Korfball team visited the Hope campus for training sessions and three matches from May 29 through June 2.

“I got started in korfball back in the mid 90’s and then I restarted in 2004 and started teaching it last January. Our trip was great! (There were) lots of hard training and sightseeing—a packed trip! We did not win any of the games but we (became) a lot better with every practice and game,” Wolters said.
Fall sports gear up for new season

MEN'S SOCCER

Hope's men's soccer program is looking forward to another strong season following last year's 17-4 record and MIAA championship. The team returns 18 players including two All-MIAA honorees.

Goals: To be a team of discipline, commitment and honor.

Summer Training: Workout plan included running, lifting and on-the-ball workouts.

Coach Steven Smith: "Our team will be dynamic and exciting to watch. All 27 guys are committed to training at a level that will allow them to show their abilities during the games."

FOOTBALL

The men's varsity football team is looking forward to building upon the past nine years of holding a .500 record or better. Last year the team finished with a 5-5 overall record. In the MIAA, a 5-2 record helping them to a second-place conference finish. The Dutchmen return 14 starters including four All-MIAA award winners.

Goals: To continue to improve upon last year with an ultimate goal of winning the MIAA.

Summer Training: A rigorous summer training regimen involved weight lifting, running, agility and a nutrition program.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Flying Dutchmen cross country team continued its tradition of excellence with a second-place finish in the MIAA in 2005. The 2006 season promises more success with 14 returning letter winners who helped them to a second-place conference finish. The Dutchmen return 14 starters including four All-MIAA award winners.

Goals: To improve upon last year and win conference.

Summer Training: Cross country team members spent the summer running 50 to 100 miles per week.

Coach Mark Northuis: "I feel as though our summer training has put us in a great position for the upcoming season and will help us towards our goal of winning conference."

MEN'S GOLF

The 2005-2006 men's golf team had a historical year finishing 17th at the NCAA national meet. For '06 and '07 they are looking to continue and build upon last year's success. Five returnees earned All-MIAA honors including MIAA runner-up Tommy Yamada.

Goals: Win MIAA and return to NCAA Tournament.

Summer Training: Individual golfing as well as tournaments and lessons.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Hope women's soccer team is coming off of a strong year that ended in an MIAA conference championship and a trip to the NCAA national tournament. The team returns five all-conference honorees, promising another solid season.

Goals: Win conference and return to national tournament.

Summer training: Twelve-week training program included running, lifting and drills.

Coach Leigh Sears: "We lost a great group but are bringing in another strong group of girls who can't wait to face some real opponents. We hope to pick up and continue where we left off last year."

VOLLEYBALL

Following an undefeated MIAA record in 2005, the women's volleyball team is expecting another successful year. The Flying Dutch have eight returning letter winners including two All-MIAA first team honorees.

Goals: Defend MIAA title and go to NCAA tournament.

Summer Training: General conditioning as well as playing on club teams.

Coach Becky Schmidt: "Playing in the Bob DeYong Volleyball Gymnasium of the DeVos Fieldhouse will provide a home court like no other; intimate, loud and action-packed. I believe that we have the potential to win every game in which we compete."

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Hope women's cross country team finished second in the MIAA in 2005. Their future looks bright with five returning All-MIAA award winners. They return 19 letter winners including 13 seniors.

Goals: To improve upon last year and win conference.

Summer Training: The women's cross country team logged miles throughout the summer and began official practice on Aug. 21.

Coach Mark Northuis: "Combining returning talent with a strong incoming class should help us continue with our strong program and build towards our goals."

WOMEN'S GOLF

The women's golf program is looking to continue their upward trend in the upcoming season. The Flying Dutch showed great improvement throughout last year, moving from a 2004 seventh place to finishing third in the MIAA for 2005.

Goals: Make group more team oriented and improve upon previous year's standings.

Summer Training: Individual golfing and practicing.