LEAVING THEIR MARK: Freshmen place their handprints on a banner during orientation. It was eventually filled with the hands of the entire class.

Orientation begins new year

Julio Green

A line of flaming tiki torches benumbed the porch outside Dewitt Saturday night as the class of 2004 piled into the Kletz for a luau. Orientation style.

"Nearly 170 students came to Hope early to lead the 856 incoming freshmen and transfer students in "A Time for Hope," the theme of this year's Orientation. The Orientation Assistants met with the freshmen in small groups, moved them into their residence halls on Friday, and helped them find their way around campus. Everyone pulled together," said Diana Brelaw, Director of Student Activities. "It was a dream weekend."

According to Laura Evans ('01), who co-directed Orientation with Melissa Howe ('01), one of the most popular events was Playfair. "It's one of those events you can't have a good time at." Evans said. Evans was so confident that any student would like it; she and an Assistant Director offered one student who didn't want to participate five dollars if he went in and still didn't like it. She didn't lose her five dollars. "Interesting, unusual, and incredibly fun: that was Playfair," said first-year student, Layne Hillman ('04).

The only problem during Orientation weekend was a brief period of rain at the Saturday night picnic. A band that was scheduled to play had to cancel because of the damage the rain could do to their equipment. For the Orientation staff, that was the only rough spot. "Everything went so smoothly. I could not be more pleased," Brelaw said. As Orientation came to an end and classes began, "A Time for more FRESHMEN on 4"
New assistant dean of Residential Life fills vacant post

Matt Cook and Andrew Lotz

Campus Beat and Editor-in-Chief

The newest member of the student development staff, Kelly Burns Wesener, Assistant Dean of Housing and Residential Life, is filling a position that was empty last year. “I think the addition of Kelly has been absolutely wonderful,” said Richard Frost, Dean of Students. She’s a real professional. She’s committed to Hope. She brings real wonderful.”

The assistant dean position was left vacant last year after Derek Emerson became Arts Coordinator. The Residential Life staff will be better trained and able to serve students,” Frost said. “She will create a more wholesome environment because we’ll be able to pay more attention to things that go on.” Wesener plans to place an emphasis on building community in the halls. “I want to establish an environment where people can confront and work together,” Wesener said. “Towards this end, Wesener has created a community agreement and a living agreement that will be signed by all students living in campus housing.”

The community agreement is for people living in the same community to agree on things such as noise level, and policy violations. The living agreement is for roommates to come to written terms on everything from how to set up the room, to how late opposite sex guests are allowed in the room. “We’re trying to build positive, inclusive communities,” Wesener said.

The anchor staff

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Our Mission

As a staff, we promise to report campus news and events with integrity, fairness and an open mind. This means we won’t print hearsay or gossip. We won’t sacrifice the soul of Hope College’s mission statement, Bultman examined six core values of the college. He noted where the college stands on each value, where he thinks it needs to be, and how this can be accomplished.

In these values, Bultman saw several things which he thinks need improvement. His goal, and what he said was the goal of the entire faculty, staff and board of trustees, is to make Hope the best Christian institution in the arts and sciences in the United States.

“The first core value that Bultman talked about was an exceptional academic program. He acknowledged that Hope had strengths in this area, in both the sciences and the humanities, but that it also has its weaknesses as evidenced by national polls.

“My vision for Hope is that this place will be a place where every student, regardless of ability, is challenged by a rigorous and relevant academic program,” Bultman said.

Eliminating some departments’ isolation from the real world, and increasing diversity were among some of the methods Bultman hoped to implement to achieve this goal. The second core value was contributing to the body of knowledge. Bultman encouraged faculty to work hard with students and to take advantage of opportunities to contribute to scholarship in their field, especially when working with students.

Bultman’s third core value was a vibrant Christian community. “We are not a value-neutral institution like state colleges and universities,” Bultman said. “Rather we bring a Christian perspective to our work.”

Bultman urged the college community to continue work in resolving the religious issues that have recently plagued campus. “My greatest disappointment was that so many of you on both sides of the issue were unable to forgive and forget, as I urged you to,” Bultman said.

Bultman was not satisfied with tolerance, which he views in a negative light, his goal is harmony. “To tolerate everything is to stand for nothing,” Bultman said. Bultman addressed fears that Hope is developing a “Bible College mentality.”

“This is totally unfounded and will not happen,” Bultman said. “I have absolutely no interest in mediocre academics, and a narrow, parochial, prescriptive, indoctrinating, suffocating Christian stance.”

A caring community was the fourth core value. Bultman landed the college for showing care to people in times of need. “I love Hope. I think the student population is great and I love the smaller environment,” Wesener said. “I want to establish an environment where people can confront and work together,” Wesener said. “Towards this end, Wesener has created a community agreement and a living agreement that will be signed by all students living in campus housing.”

The community agreement is for people living in the same community to agree on things such as noise level, and policy violations. The living agreement is for roommates to come to written terms on everything from how to set up the room, to how late opposite sex guests are allowed in the room. “We’re trying to build positive, inclusive communities,” Wesener said.

President gives State of College

President Jim Bultman talked about the good and the bad of Hope College in his annual State of the College address last Thursday.

“The sky is the limit, you can create that for yourself,” Wesener said. “I feel like we’re off on the right foot.”

Anchor Staff

anchor photo by Arianna Baker

THE STATE OF THINGS: Hope College President Jim Bultman addresses the faculty and staff in his State of the College speech last Thursday.

Anchor Staff

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities.

The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints.

No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous.

Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken.

No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief.

Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer.

Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the center of Dewitt, behind WTHS), or e-mail anchor@hope.edu

Vol. 114, Issue 1

The Anchor

August 30, 2000
Not just a paycheck

My oldest brother Andrew graduated two years ago from an expensive liberal arts college. Rather than using his $80,000 degree to pay my parents back, Andrew has joined a rock band named Bobby Llama and continues to play his music in clubs around metropolitan Minneapolis-St. Paul area. Since the band is far from famous, Andrew struggles to make ends meet. His four years at St. Olaf College were a total waste. Students with the necessary degrees, which will eventually give them six-figure paychecks. That's why we're here. College degrees get you good jobs. Otherwise, why go to college?

Whether we admit it or not, we all know that the point of a liberal arts education isn't a paycheck. I'll say it again, because it's something we often forget. The point of a liberal arts education is NOT a paycheck. If it was, we'd be wasting our money at Hope on a lot of unnecessary education.

Take core classes for example. Many times, I allow myself to fall into the mindset that treats core classes as an annoyance, or worse, a road block in the way of my graduation. If we were here solely to receive a degree in our field, that's exactly what core classes would be: Without core classes, Hope would resemble a vocational school, where students come to receive the basic information they need to obtain and maintain their jobs. These sorts of schools are perfect for those who aren't interested in learning outside of their disciplines. Hope students come here with the expectation that they will study a broad base of subjects. Biology majors take Art History for a reason. Likewise, Act majors spend time in science labs. A liberal arts school like Hope is here to educate us in every academic discipline, and through that education, open us to the knowledge and understanding that will allow us to be better people. Core classes ensure we receive a well-rounded education that will challenge and shape us.

And a good liberal arts education can produce certain benefits, including the degrees which allow graduates to bargain for good jobs and high-paying salaries. But we must not confuse the benefits of an education with our reason for being here.

A lot of us already realize that. Let's be frank: most dance, theater, art, music and writing majors won't become rich and famous celebrities. Most biology majors won't become doctors. Social work, nursing, philosophy, religion, Spanish and education degrees hardly guarantee six figure salaries. And yet students in these disciplines, and others, shell out thousands of dollars each year in the name of a liberal arts education.

We're at Hope to become better people, and whether that means getting a pension plan down the road or spending years doing what we love with no paycheck in sight, a liberal arts education will help us get there. Bobby Llama may never become a household name, but nothing can take away the four years at college that enriched our lives. Bobby Llama may never become a household name, but nothing can take away the four years at college that enriched our lives. We're at Hope to become better people, and whether that means getting a pension plan down the road or spending years doing what we love with no paycheck in sight, a liberal arts education will help us get there. Bobby Llama may never become a household name, but nothing can take away the four years at college that enriched our lives. We're at Hope to become better people, and whether that means getting a pension plan down the road or spending years doing what we love with no paycheck in sight, a liberal arts education will help us get there. Bobby Llama may never become a household name, but nothing can take away the four years at college that enriched our lives.

A ROOM WITH A VIEW: Roommates Ryan Haslett ('04), Aaron Quimby ('04) and Ken Bart ('04) enjoy their spacious room, which was formerly a Kollen Study Lounge.

Applying to be a CASA tutor today!

CASA is:
• located on campus
• run on Hope's schedule
• approved for field placement credit
• a great multi-cultural learning experience
• a lot of fun

Be a HERO!

Like what you see? Write for the Anchor!

Our next meeting is Sunday, Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. Share your voice, your ideas and your opinions.

Our office is located in the heart of the DeWitt Center. Call x7877 if interested in learning more.

The New voice of Hope College
Hands Down: Emily Warners ('04) places her hand print on the 2004 class banner. The banner, which was brought out at the Pine Grove picnic, is saved and also displayed when the class graduates.

Anchor Photo by Chad Sampson

How low can you go?: An incoming student, Emily Blake ('04), shows her limbo skills by passing under the bar at the Orientation Extravaganza in the Pine Grove.

Anchor Photo by Chad Sampson

Interesting, unusual, and more fun: that was Playfair.

-Layne Hillman
Hope" melted into "A Time to Serve," a one-time service project created this year to encourage freshmen in serving as well as getting to know each other, Howe said.

During Orientation weekend, the freshmen were invited by the Orientation staff to sign up for one of eleven service projects to take place on Saturday, Sept. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"We had so many people in the first half hour, that we eventually had to leave [early]," Howe said.

Fifteen students will go to each service project, which includes Freedom Village, the Boys' and Girls' Club, and the Salvation Army, and help for three hours cleaning, painting, or doing any service that is necessary.

"[Orientation] is for [freshmen] to feel like Hope is their new home," Breclaw said.

Orientation also had its advantages for the more than 150 OA's.

"It's a good leadership role," said OA Christa Van Dort (02). "You know what's going on and you get to help the freshmen."

Both Howe and Evans spent the summer at Hope to prepare for Orientation.

"I had a wonderful Orientation experience myself," Evans said, who has been part of the Orientation staff for three years now.

Orientation has remained basically the same for many years, but one change this year included giving an anonymous survey to all freshmen. The freshmen took the Cooperative Institutional Research Program (CIRP) put out by the University of California, Los Angeles.

"It was rare that Hope wasn't doing it," Breclaw said of the survey, which asks questions on background, values, and lifestyle choices. The results are published nationally to compare Hope freshmen to those at other colleges similar to Hope. They will influence what kind of programs and classes Hope offers.

"A Time to Serve," a one-time service project, encourages freshmen in serving as well as getting to know each other.

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New studio organ worth the wait

Emily Moellman  Art Editor

The Hope College music department has something to brag about: a new studio organ.

The largest of studio organs to be found in any college campus in the U.S., the new organ installed over the summer in the north corner of Nykerk Music Building is sure to attract many prospective students to the organ program says music professor Lewis. "There are not many studios in the world with organs like this, if any," Lewis said.

Lewis has been eyeing for a new studio organ since he first began teaching organ students at Hope in 1980. Immediately he saw the need for a teaching studio with a decent instrument, but the funds for such an organ seemed possible when a large donation was given to the music department for a new organ by alumni Jerry and Annemarie Hooper, a church organist and retired chemist.

From there, Lewis began to look for a company to build the organ. After much consideration, he decided on an English company J.W. Walker and Sons. According to Lewis, J.W. Walker and Sons organs can be found everywhere from Adelaide, Australia to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

However, the studio organ was specifically designed by Andrew Penallales after the organ in sanctuary at St. Martin-in-the-fields church in London, England, an organ that Lewis admired greatly for its austere beauty. Metalworkers, physicists, engin

Students shine in summer theatre

Beth Lomasney  Staff Reporter

The Hope College theatre department sizzled the summer away with another successful season of Hope Summer Repertory Theatre.

Spanning nine weeks, Hope Summer Repertory Theatre executed a variety of shows with an array of talents, including the exciting musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", the scathing comedy "Tartuffe", the intriguing "The Mystery of Irma Vep", "Three Viewings", a look into the human condition, the lighthearted "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", and "G. I. Joe". This show utilized not only acting, but song and dance as well.

Once again, Hope Summer Repertory Theatre proved to audiences the expertise of Hope's theatre department and the overall artistic ability that the department maintains.

Hope's theatre department is now gearing up for its new fall season. The department is hosting an open house on Thursday, August 31 in the De Witt Main Theatre to inform those interested in the new season, ticket prices, or productions of the theatre department, ticket prices, or other information.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" was nonstop action for Matt Stehle ('02), a dance major. "Joseph was a really great show with dance number after dance number, and was a lot of fun," Stehle said. "The entire show really made all areas of the cast pull together. It was a favorite for the cast, crew and many audiences not only for its intense musicality and chilling choreography, but also for featuring about forty Holland area children in on-stage roles."
calster: welcome to the fold. we’re so glad you’re here! lovey lovey, j.

this classified is dedicated to the memory of leon bernard st. clare III. R.I.P.

matt: i hope you don’t get too sick of me, now that we have 12 classes together. this means we’ll be best friends by september!

stay tuned for the andrew and jane hour of fun every night on 89.9 wths.

Do you want to run a classified? Contact the Anchor office for rates (x7877). It’s a great way to reach the students, faculty, staff, and alumni of Hope College.

petta: see, i told you that if you were nice to me, i’d put you in the classifieds. j.

ari, kt, and amanda: i missed you this summer, i’m so glad we’re together again. j.

Matt: sorry i haven’t seen you much, but India happened. be brave, little mouse hunter. – A

A-4 Boyz—i can’t get any better than hunting for Fizban’s cloak of feather fall.

To everyone we missed so dearly—Welcome back to Hope College! Sincerely, the Anchor staff

Marta: will you at least let me take you to dinner this weekend? it’s the least i can do, Adam

Wanted: SWF to share movie-going and physics homework. No smokers.

Nick: i’ll have my 40k stuff asap, and we can beat each other senseless.

Jane: wow, my first classified after 2 years. i hope you don’t get sick of me either—Matt.

Spore boy—Ich Spore-nacht no, we will not let you spore, let me spore.

AD: we missed you on Tuesday night. so much so that we are crying. just kidding. MD

Steve—the world is such a wonderful place to wander through, when you’ve got someone you love to wander along with you.

Emily—we’re all proud of you for your work on this first paper. you’ve done an excellent job. the rest of the staff.

Commando Cody—They’ve stolen our hats. Men’s hats, women’s hats, even my hat!

Z—thanks for teaching me the ropes, sorta. i hope that it’s somewhat up to code. at least there’s no chapel background. – Andrew

To Brad—Watch out, monkey style boy.

ON THE BACK COVER
Football preseason

Hope football was ranked to finish 3rd place in the MIAA

Andrew Lotz
Assistant Editor

A preseason MIAA football poll of coaches and the media picked Hope College to finish 3rd this year. The poll, held on the MIAA's 33rd annual press day, saw Hope football receive six of the 22 votes for first place, with Albion receiving nine and Alma College receiving seven.

Albion, Alma, and Hope each finished 5-1 in conference play last year. In the final ballot, Albion and Alma tied for first with 22 points, while Hope received the third place designation with 19 points, respectively.

"Personally, I don't put much stock into the preseason poll," said M. Dean Kreps, the Hope Football head coach. "It seems as if it is based off of last year's results too much. Besides, the coaches picked us number one and I think they probably have more insight into it than does the media."

Four of the six coaches picked Hope to win the championship, with the other two votes going to Albion. But only two media votes had Hope at first place, with Albion and Alma each receiving seven.

"Writers from the other parts of the state don't follow Hope as closely as our area," Kreps said, explaining the votes.

While Hope was not the top pick, the 3rd place ranking is not something that the football team is fearful of. With returning team standouts like quarterback J.D. Graves ('01), linebacker Matt Bride ('01), the Dutchmen are very positive about the 2000 season.

"Nobody wants to be picked first anyway," Kreps said. "It's like a warning signal to the other teams that the football team is fearful of." Kreps explained that the football team is fearful of being picked first. "It's like a warning signal to the other teams that the football team is fearful of." Kreps explained that the football team is fearful of being picked first.

Bultman, who is still needed for projects such as making the worth of a Hope College education more obvious than ever before.

Bultman said that the gift income and endowment both increased significantly last year, but more money is still needed for projects such as an addition to the science building, and for construction of a Martha Miller Center for Dance.

Bultman concluded his speech by invoking the heritage of Hope College, commending the work that has been done in the past. He then asked the audience to consider what legacy they would leave at Hope College.

"Even though Hope may be stronger than ever before, the challenges and seize the opportunities that will make the worth of a Hope College education more obvious than ever before." Bultman said. "Let us together in partnership, address the challenges and seize the opportunities that will make the worth of a Hope College education more obvious than ever before." Bultman said.

PATTERSON from 1

Bultman pointed to the large number of students that voluntarily attend Chapel services as evidence of Patterson's legacy.

"It's a pretty good testimony to the fact that they were being nurtured in the faith," Bultman said.

Patterson came to Hope in 1994. Patterson was attending his son's cross country invitational at Van Raalte Field on the 3rd consecutive year that Hope had finished its fiscal year in the black, but Bultman still saw some room for improvement.

"My own impression is that we are good, but not great stewards of our resources," Bultman said.

Core value five was development of the whole person, mind, body, and spirit. Bultman looked at two aspects of this, co-curricular activities, and residential life.

"The lack of a student center and intramural facilities allows Hope to provide very few alternative activities for students," Bultman said.

"We paid for this this past year in a very ugly way, when student activities of a different sort manifested itself on and off our campus." Bultman stressed the need for a wholesome residential life program and commitment to community standards as ways to curb this problem.

Bultman expected the position to be filled by July first. "Obviously we want someone who is still needed for projects such as a new SUV."

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The last core value was stewardship of resources. This is the 33rd consecutive year that Hope has finished its fiscal year in the black, but Bultman still saw some room for improvement.

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