Bultman prepares for new year

Administration faced with hiring provost,
dean of multicultural life
Matt Cook

As the 2001 school year begins, James Bultman, Hope College president, feels like he has a number of challenges facing him and his staff. These include hiring concerns as well as fund-raising concerns.

The highest priority on his list is the hiring of a full-time provost, the chief academic officer of the college. Jacob Nvonenus retired from the position at the end of last year.

Although Bultman conducted a search for a new provost last year, he decided to suspend the search over the summer.

"It's too important a search to do without people present," Bultman said. "We want a strong academic person to be the provost and to take on the enormous duties."

He and the other members of the provost council take on different parts of the provost's job.

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Timothy Brown ('73) is no stranger to Hope College. As interim Dean of the Chapel last semester, Brown served the campus while Hope searched for a new Dean to replace Ben Patterson.

But rather than find a replacement for Patterson, President James Bultman and the search committee conceived of a new way to use the Dean of the Chapel position.

"It's bit unconventional because it's now a joint position with Western Seminary," said Bultman.

Brown will serve as the Hinga-Biersma Dean of the Chapel at Hope College and the Blytheby Professor of Preaching at Western Seminary. Brown will preach in chapel services and the Gathering at Hope while continuing his teaching at the seminary.

Brown is excited by the opportunities that the joint position affords.

"While I get to focus on the theory of preaching at the seminary, I get to practice my preaching at the college," said Brown. "The college is a challenging congregation. As a teacher of preaching, the opportunity to preach regularly gives credibility to my teaching. My students at the seminary can watch their professor wrestle with the same challenges and experience the same joys that they will one day face in their own churches."

Brown says he is passionate about his position at Hope. As it is a deal job, Brown will spend half of his time at Hope and the other half at Western.

"The only downside is that I can't give all of my time to Hope," Brown said. "But the reason it's possible to do this is because we have more students.

Orientation 2001: Hope for the Future

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Steam pipe leak causes problems

Work crew races to repair leak in time

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Lichty, Kolleen, Scott, Cosmo, and Wyckoff Halls have all been experiencing a slight problem with their showers this past week: they were all cold. This was due to a steam line that had to be shut off to be repaired which prevented hot water from running to the above halls, the Dow Center, and College East Apartments.

According to Gerald Rademaker, director of the Physical Plant, it was noticed about two weeks ago that 8,000 gallons of condensation were being lost everyday, and the source manhole the temperature was discovered in was a broken up pipe. According to Rademaker, the problem was broken up two weeks ago that the steam line was also correced from being placed directly in the soil. The decision was made to replace that as well. This is what left half of the campus without hot water.

"I just showered in the locker room [at the soccer field]," said Mandy Corbett '05, who lives in Kollen Hall. She was on campus early for women's soccer training and experienced the cold water when she went to the showers.

The hot water was not off for long. Rademaker owes this to a work crew, who worked in the heat to repair the leak in time.

A worker helps make repairs on the steam leak at DeWitt and Nykerk. The repairs have caused some detours on campus.

The week from August 27 to September 1 has been designated the Week O' Fun at Hope College. The "fun" of the week comes in many forms of many different activities on campus sponsored by everyone from the Student Activities Committee, Orientation staff, and Greek life.

"It is a great way to kick off the school year," said Mary Chambers '98, head of SAC.

The week gets kicked off by activities that take place on Monday night. This gives new students the chance to check out all of the varying activities that take place at Hope College.

On Tuesday night the ice cream social in the Pine Grove. Cool Beans Coffee Bar in Kletz will take place on Wednesday night. Both the ice cream social and coffee house will have live music featured.

On Thursday night Hope College Greek Life will be sponsoring a Toga Party on Dewitt Patio. According to Chambers, the Orientation staff worked with Greek Life to bring the Toga Party about so that new students can be introduced to the sororities and fraternities that are on Hope's campus.

Alfredo Gonzalez, recently promoted to associate provost, is in charge of the academic budget and is the liaison to the president for implementing the comprehensive plan.

According to Bultman, the search would last up to a whole year. "The deans' council is very competent and very experienced," Bultman said. "I have a pretty good confidence level for this arrangement."

Another hiring issue for the administration is assistant dean of multicultural life. This summer, D. Wesley Poythress resigned after four years.

According to the Richard Frost, dean of students, Poythress left to spend more time with his family. Poythress spent up to three hours every day on his commute to and from Kalamazoo.

Frost did not know if Poythress had taken a job somewhere else. "I'm sorry to see D. Wesley leave," Bultman said. "He made a very strong contribution to Hope College."

For the time being, Glinda Rawls, assistant director of multicultural life, will serve as interim director of multicultural life.

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I'm looking forward to working with her.

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HOPE FOR THE FUTURE: FROM LEFT TO RIGHT - OA's Nettie Austin ('04) and Naomi Lawson ('04) stand outside of Van Vleck Hall. Orientation groups met across campus where they played games and learned about Hope policies and resources. Members of the class of 2005 place their handprints on banner. The banner will be saved until their graduation. OA's outside of Dykstra move new students in. The OA's compete to see who can move the most mini-fridges. The class of 2005 waits for a group picture outside of DeWitt. Jack Pikhaart helps his daughter Melissa ('05) and her roommate Meagan Scholten ('05) with their loft outside of Lichty. IN BACK - OA's and AO's wait impatiently new students before the start of Playfair.

What has surprised you the most about Hope College

"The guys actually dance at dances."  
—Rebecca Hillyard ('05)

"The students are open, friendly, and accepting."  
—Eric Post ('05)

"I like it more than I thought I would because of all the friendly people."  
—Abby Uphaus ('05)

"People say ‘Hi’ even when they don’t know you."  
—Glenn Lester ('05)

"How nice everyone is."  
—Chris Lam ('05)
Participation Points

It’s fun to be a junior during freshman orientation. You get to watch groups of bewildered parents and students shuffle about campus in small, protected clumps like lost little lambs.

New students are both nervous and keenly aware of the need to make good first impressions. Women walk around in their brand-new brand name strappy tank tops, while men adjust their visors and reapplied hair gel.

When I attended Orientation Weekend, my parents dropped me off in front of Dykstra Hall, gave me a hug and said, “Call us if you need anything, as long as it’s not money.”

They had their reasons for their laid back approach. They both had graduated from Hope themselves, and since I was from Grand Rapids, I was familiar with Holland. And they had to work.

Plus, there was a Tigers game on.

I think I can accurately describe my orientation experience as terrifying beyond all belief. First of all, I lived in Dykstra, which is easily the scariest building on campus. (If you disagree with me, you’ve never shared a bathroom with 26 women.) Second of all, I took what is technically called the “loser” approach to Orientation Weekend.

I stayed in my room all weekend long. I was terrified to participate in any activities, so I didn’t meet anyone. I was also too afraid to eat by myself in Phelps, so consequently, I didn’t eat all weekend. I would say that I lived an almost vampire-like existence, except that I didn’t go out at night either.

I’m convinced that if I had given Orientation Weekend a chance, my first month of college would not have been as lonely.

The good news is that despite my unwillingness to participate in orientation, I still managed to make friends eventually, with the help of strategically placed bribes.

If I had to do Orientation all over again (and thank the Powers that Be, I don’t), I’d quit worrying about looking like a cool person. Instead, I would be one by choosing to participate.

The terrifically exciting, fun, and active college life you’ve always imagined for yourself will not just walk through your door. You have to make it yourself. This is not as scary as it sounds. As I start my third year at Hope, I remain convinced that everyone can find a home here, no matter where you’re from, how much money your parents make, or whether or not you were cool in high school. All it takes to succeed at Hope is participation.

For new students, it could be as simple as leaving your door open when you’re in your room. Or maybe you’ll join a club that sounds interesting to you. You could attend a Bible study, or RISE, or a poetry reading, or a basketball game.

For those of us who think we know everything about Hope, maybe it’s time to study off-campus, or take an elective in a field way outside of our major. You’ll meet Hope students you never knew existed, and you’ll wonder how you survived for so long without them.

In the end, I decided to participate in Hope by joining the Anchor staff. Sure, I could have picked a “cooler” group, like the Prometheans, but the folks at the Anchor made me feel at home. At least now I have someone who’ll eat with me at Phelps.

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Let's go out this weekend. Vandervoorp has been proven not to cause cancer in 10 out of 10 lab rats. Betcha nice first issue buddy...so are you gonna go hide in the closet with Chad or what?

sandra dean and ci - it's been fun having you 2 at hope. isn't it great not having to clean toilets...

sarah and liv - ha, you two are the best neighbors a guy could ever want...so when are we gonna go smoke that cuban?

A new addition to the Hope College campus this year are two frisbee golf warning signs on either side of DeWitt. As a service to you, the Anchor will be keeping a running tally of how many times these signs were either stolen or vandalized.

FRISBEE GOLFERS
You must use a paddle on this lake, to ensure that the path of your throw is clear of pedestrians.

Classified

Wanted to be heard?

WTHS 89.9 FM is now accepting applications for Fall DJs. Stop by the DeWitt Studio and complete one today!
Making Something of Art

I had my first piano lesson at age seven and for the next ten years, I struggled through a tortuous love affair. I dreamed of dancing my fingers across the keys, yet I chose to practice only the songs I liked, and for my once-a-year competitions were of what is beautiful or of more importance. and I know of no substitute whatever for the force of necessity. “One of us will be offered in conjunction with the Holland Area Arts Council featuring the iconography talents of various artists, including Sellase and Hope’s very own Daniel BerhanMeskel. This will be a chance for Hope students to understand some of the richness in African and Ethiopian cultures,” BerhanMeskel said. In the late 1960s, Gbere Sellase and Ethiopian icon painter, lived and painted in the capital of the northeastern province of Tigre. He received his backdrop material from vax residents, including Peace Corps volunteers who are currently the individuals responsible for collaborating their collections for this exhibit. Neat Sobania, director of international education, is one such individual who Sellase asked for microgame boxes from the Peace Corps volunteers. Sobania has a dozen of Sellase’s paintings in the exhibit. He has described iconography as “a recognized set of symbols that can be visually read as representing a specific saint.” The theological traditions behind these paintings are obvious from the devotional subject matter of Sellase’s paintings. “They are interesting because we have stereotypes about Africa and Ethiopia,” said Sobania. The well-known Christian countries have the long historical roots and rich visual traditions.” To further appreciation for this art form, four lectures are being offered. One from Sobania at 5:30 p.m. on opening night, and two more at 3 p.m. on September 14. The 7:00 is from Raymond A. Silverman of Michigan State, and the later from Marilyn. E. Heldman of the university of Missouri St. Louis where the exhibit originated. Heldman is also a painting owner. At the Holland Area Arts Council opening night, Daniel BerhanMeskel will demonstrate icon painting at 7 p.m., and September 15 at 11:00 a.m. oOxford Marcus, from Oxford University will provide a final lecture. Hope’s art faculty has assisted with the exhibit as well. Steve Nelson has provided photography and Judy Hillman has contributed layout. “This exhibit has resulted from the wonderful efforts of many people,” Sobania said. Sobania encourages Hope students to take advantage of these wonderful opportunities to learn about Sellase and icon painting.
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Soccer: The soccer team is a very strong team with a lot of talent and experience. They have 19 returning letterwinners as there were six returning letterwinners from last season. The same offensive line that protected Graves is scheduled to start the season. The returning linemen will be led by tackle Bill Crain ('02) and center Josh Rumpa ('03). Another key returner on the offensive side of the ball will be senior wide receiver Brian Adloff. He was chosen to be a co-captain this year along with lineman Josh Baumbach ('03). Adloff holds the Hope career reception record with 139 catches for 1,658 yards.

I feel that the defense will be returning with a lot of talent and experience. With seven of the eleven defensive starters returning this year, including first team all league players tackle Ryan Kersetter ('03) and cornerback Nick Conrad ('03).

The special teams spotlight turns to punter Vince Schaffer ('01)' who was named the precision All American punter for NCAA Division III. Placekicker Ian Fish ('02) is back after missing most of last season with a knee injury.

In the middle of August, a large amount of incoming freshmen showed up for camp, including a total of around 12 freshman quarterbacks trying out for the position. There is also an area of defensive talent coming into the program this year.

"Yeah, there's a couple for sure. Jason Misner (Kalamaazoo) will be our starting linebacker. Also Phil Morse, another linebacker from Deburn, may very well see playing time this year," said Kreps when asked if there might be any freshman looking at some possible varsity playing time.

"We're just trying to take it one at a time," Kreps said. "With the new playoff qualification rules, we can only afford to lose one game, and that is Valparaiso. We're not all thinking that, but if there were to be one, that's it.

The Dutchmen will travel to Valparaiso, Indiana on September 8th to start off the season.