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 Nyenhuis 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.

Currently, Bultman has set up a system in which different members of the dean's council take on different parts of the provost's job.

Nancy Miller, dean of social sciences, took the title interim provost, and she chairs the deans council and is in charge of faculty hiring. Jim Reynolds, dean of arts and humanities, represents the provost at ceremonial functions and chairs the status committee. Jim Husken, registrar, takes the provost's seats in the Academic Affairs board and the Administrative Affairs board.

more HIRING on 2

Orientation 2001: Hope for the Future

Class of '05 comes early for 3 days of fun

Jane Bast

When Julie Green ('02) decided to be an Assistant Orientation Director (AOD), she never thought she would end up giving trolley tours of Holland.

"I never planned on it," said Green. "On my first tour, I was really tired from working all ready, and the driver wasn't sure of what he was doing either. While I was giving the tour, he stopped short. My hand flew back and accidentally hit a parent in the face."

Later during Orientation, Green met the daughter of the man whom she hit. "We both were able to laugh about it. The family was so great. They all thought it was as funny as I did," Green said.

Trying something new dealing with the unexpected and bonding with new students and their families are just some of the perks of volunteering for Orientation.

Each year, hundreds of Hope students help new students and their parents adjust to Hope College life. Unlike orientation at other schools, Hope is completely student-run. Two students, Becky Wiegman ('02) and Paul Jackson ('02) planned and directed Orientation Weekend, with the assistance of Diana Brechlow, Student Activities Director.

"Paul and I have been working on this since school week," said Wiegman. "She and Jackson are the only members of the orientation staff who are paid for their work.

"We evaluated last year's program, looked at what needed to be changed, organized speakers and trained the staff," said Wiegman. "We wanted to make orientation an opportunity for people who don't know anything about Hope to feel comfortable here."

Last spring, Wiegman and Jackson attended the National Directors of Orientation Association conference. "It wasn't until the conference that I realized how special Hope is," Wiegman said.

They decided to add a new element to Hope's orientation experience. "In the past, siblings of Hope students had to sit through parent meetings during orientation," said Mary Chambers, ('03), Director of Sibling Orientation. "I think it's important for kids to have fun while their brothers and sisters are busy. If they have fun at Hope, who knows, maybe they'll come back."

Along with co-Director Greg Town ('03), Chambers organized a variety of activities: everything from t-shirt tie-dying to educational activities like flubber making and explosions.

"We wanted to show kids that there are fun aspects to different parts of Hope life," said Wiegman. "We wanted to show kids that we think they will one day face in their own churches."

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 Boersma Dean of the Chapel at Hope College and the Hinery Bay 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," said Brown. "But the reason it's possible to do this is because we more BROWN on 6

Inside

Steam pipe leak
Campus, Page 2.

Icon art exhibit
In Depree
Arts, Page 7.

Hope summer theatre
Arts, Page 7.

Football picked first
Sports, Page 8.
Steam pipe leak causes problems

Work crew races to repair leak in time

Danielle Koski
Business Manager

Lichty, Kollen, Scott, Cosmos, 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 Aparments.

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 every day, and the source of it was not known. To find the problem, the campus was broken up into quadrants, and each area monitored. A storm sewer manhole outside of Nykerk felt hot and after a thermometer was placed in the manhole the temperature was discovered to be 126 degrees Fahrenheit.

"I just showered in the locker room [at the soccer field]," said Mandy Cobert (‘05) who lives in Kollen Hall. She was on campus early for women's soccer training and experienced the cold water problem.

The hot water was not off for long. Rademaker owes this to a worker who helped fix the problem.

According to Bultman, the search was not a very strong contribution to Hope College.

"It is a great way to kick off the school year," said Mary Chambers (‘02), head of SAC. The week gets kicked off by the activities fair 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 is 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 could last up to a whole year. "The dean's 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. "I am extremely grateful for her willingness to do that," Frost said. "I'm looking forward to working with her."

Funding-wise, Bultman plans to continue the campaign to raise money for the new science building.

"We're in the critical stages of fundraising right now," Bultman said. "We are going to determine this fall whether we have enough resources to go ahead and start building in the fall."

Funding-wise, the Martha Miller Center, and the college will attempt to match the $7.5 million donation from the DeVos foundation for a new fieldhouse.

The Anchor Band Wants you!!!

First Meeting--Wednesday, Aug. 29, 5:00 P.M. Snow Auditorium, Nykerk Music Bldg.
As a staff, we promise to report campus news and events with integrity, accuracy, fairness and an open mind. This means we won’t print hearsay or gossip. We won’t sacrifice the soul of the paper for a sensationalist headline. A student newspaper depends on the involvement of its readership. As a staff, we depend on the response of the campus body to ensure that the Anchor holds to high standards of excellence.

We hold a position of great trust. It is not a responsibility we take lightly. But we also promise to not take ourselves too seriously. We promise to be open to criticism and to provide an interesting, creative paper that represents the broad interests and diverse nature of the student body.

-The Anchor staff:

Matt Cook
Chad Sampson
Jane Bust
Rand Arwady
Beth Lomasney
Angie Volk
Teresa Ondra
Jennifer Troke
Ellen Vigants
Rachael Pridgeon
Danielle Koski
Nick Denis
Rachel Ridgeon
Vigants
Diana Breclaw

The Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff

Anchor Staff
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's policies and resources. Members of the class of 2005 place their handprints on a 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-refridges. 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 for new students before the start of Playfair.

Seen & Heard
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)
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 rub their 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 would 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 waltz 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.

---

**Random Samplings**

Infocus editor

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 rub their 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 would 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 waltz 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.

---

**Be a HERO!**

Help at-risk elementary kids succeed by being their tutor/friend twice a week for a semester (or more).

Apply to be a CASA tutor today!

Call 7944 or come to Graves B-10

---

**Since your arrival?**

The frisbee golf craze.

--Jean Wu ('05)

"How active worship at the chapel is."

--Amelia Hosford ('05)

"Time seems to go slower."

--Wendy Schroeder ('05)

---

**Random Samplings**

Infocus editor

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 rub their 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 would 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 waltz 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.

---

**Be a HERO!**

Help at-risk elementary kids succeed by being their tutor/friend twice a week for a semester (or more).

Apply to be a CASA tutor today!

Call 7944 or come to Graves B-10

---

**Since your arrival?**

The frisbee golf craze.

--Jean Wu ('05)

"How active worship at the chapel is."

--Amelia Hosford ('05)

"Time seems to go slower."

--Wendy Schroeder ('05)
Mail Boxes Etc. the world's to work in a fast-paced working with people, and be able past retail experience, enjoy to work during the Christmas $7.50/hr plus bonuses and there pick up an application in person. corner of Butternut & James, to store in Rose Park Plaza, at the holiday rush. Serious candidates was young . . . kids these days, i tell ya. when i stopped acting like a 65 year old. OA Amy Sporer ('04). "My arms were pleased by the helpfulness of the Campus Ministries staff. I'm going to have such top-notch people in the whole campus, in all of its diversity and launching the Campus hospitality are keys to help Hope gel beyond past tensions. Perhaps the most memorable aspect of orientation for new student is moving in day. Sworn of Orientation Assistants (OA's) descend upon mini-vans packed with freshmen belongings and carry them to their new homes inside residence halls. OA's moving women into Dykstra made a game out of it, seeing who could carry the most mini-fridges. "Every year is so far today," said O.A. Amy Soper ('04). "My arms are no longer attached to my body. Parents and new students both were pleased by the helpfulness of the student volunteers. 

"Everybody is really excited here and really helpful," said Amanda Nixon ('79). Perhaps the only downside of Orientation was a day of rain on Saturday, but Breclaw feels that even in bad weather couldn't ruin the presentation staff went above and beyond the call of duty. They were excited to be here, and the Orientation staff were beyond past tensions. The ancient practice of hospitality comes from the realization that if we don't help each other through crises, we'll die," Brown said. "We need to welcome the stranger. This is what Jesus meant in the Sermon on the Mount when he told us to love our enemies."

Brown requested a one year position as Dean of the Chapel. At the end of Fall Semester, his performance will be reviewed campus-wide to see whether or not Brown's tenure will be extended. The concern is whether or not Brown will be burned out from his two positions. "If, at the end of the semester, every constituency-the college, the seminary, my family-agrees that this is working, then I'll prayerfully and thoughtfully consider staying for more than a year," Brown said.

Brown is hopeful that the dual position will work as the search committee is no longer looking for a new chaplain. "I think we could say that the search for a new chaplain is now concluded, but we do have these conditions," Boltman said. Even so, Boltman said, "Tim will be a blessing for us for however long this arrangement is allowed to continue."
Making Something of Art

I had my first piano lesson at age seven. And for the next ten years, I struggled through a tedious love affair. I dreamed of playing only one song fluidly. I adored listening to any musician, even if I'll never play a concerto. But neither of us can ever take part in the most nauseating, ulcer-causing, hand-shaking events I'd ever taken part in.

It's four years later, and I can play only one song fluidly. Sometimes I'll play at home in Illinois just to feel like I could still be a musician. Someday.

According to Webster, the definition of art is "the quality, production, expression, or realm of what is beautiful or of more than ordinary significance." For each of us, attending Hope College has been the first step to understanding this definition to the fullest extent. Step two is taking advantage of the rich artistic happenings around us, and hopefully a flight of steps will happen from there.

"We all know that art is not truth. Art is a lie that makes us realize the truth, at least the truth that is given to us to understand." There are truths for each of us in the artistic efforts around us. And even if it's simply an appreciation, it's definitely worth it.

As your news source, I hope to present you with all artistic happenings to my knowledge. I can't promise you'll consider everything to be "good." Rainer Maria Rilke said it best: "A work of art is good if it has sprung from necessity. One of us may enjoy a reading from the Visiting Writers Series much more than a saxophone performance from Great Performances. But neither of us can deny the passion we witness from a performer who has sprung from necessity.

When it's all said and done, art is what you make it. Henry James said, "Art is that which makes life, makes interest, makes importance, and I know of no substitute whatever for the force and beauty of its process. Even though I'll never play a concerto, I've yet to regret my Tuesday night lessons. I can read music, keep a beat, and I adore listening to any musician, while my own fingers remain motionless, as they're destined to forever be.

Hope Summer Repertory Theatre keeps on shining

Rebekah Oegema
Copy Editor

Shakespeare and fifties music aren't necessarily synonymous with each other. However, they were to do a show the audience was eager to "create a place for Hope to have contact with the professional [acting] world," said Daina Robbins, Hope College Theatre Professor (acting) world, said Daina Robbins, Hope College Theatre Professor (acting world), said Daina Robbins, Hope College Theatre Professor (acting world)."

"The goals I had for this season were to do a show that was artistically satisfying," said Mary Schakel, HSRT's Producing Director. "This season accomplished both."

"HSRT utilizes a broad range of talent from equity actors to acting ensemble, to actors just finishing their undergraduate degree. Matthew Farmer (‘04) was one of 17 Hope Students to engage in HSRT this season.

"Not only did I get to work with phenomenal actors," Farmer said. "But I learned so much. It was well worth it."

Micah Maatman (‘04), another Hope student who participated as a designer, described his experience as "valuable yet difficult."

"It was the hardest work I've ever done in my life, but the experience was better than anything learned in a classroom," Maatman said.

HSRT enjoys a strong reputation, not only in the Holland area, but in the theatre world as well. It is unique in the way that it uses such a diverse base of company members and show styles. Many summer theatre companies perform only plays from Shakespeare, or only use equity members. HSRT is known for its diversity in shows, members, and its quality productions each year.

STUDENT CONGRESS

Petitions are available from either the Student Congress office or the Student Congress Website and should be turned in to the Student Congress office by Friday, September 7th at 5:00 p.m.
Another exciting year of Hope College athletics is right around the corner, and it’s going to take quite a year to repeat the excitement of last season when three of the eight Hope teams win the MIAA conference. With the season almost here, I need to make my pre-season picks.

FOOTBALL: The football team had a very exciting year in 2000 that saw the Flying Dutchmen finish with an 8-2 record, and go undefeated in the conference, winning the MIAA. This was the third time in the four year head coaching career that Dean Kreps has led the Flying Dutchmen to the MIAA Championship or Co-Championship. Quarterback J.D. Graves (01) has graduated, and now the torch must be passed on to Jason Helson (03). Luckily for Helson, the entire offensive line is intact from last season.

They say that defense wins championships, and I feel that this will be very true for the Flying Dutchmen this season. Linebacker and co-captain Josh Baumbach (03) will head up the defense which returns seven starters from last season and two first team MIAA selections in defending league player of the year Andrew Volk (02) and defensive tackle Ryan Kerstetter (03). Adloff holds the team to go further than the second round of the NCAA Playoffs.

LISTEN TO COACH: Dean Kreps talks to his players after scrimmage.

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY: The team started their season in August with a trip to Europe where the Flying Dutchmen won all five of their matches with European teams.

Hope lost only two players off last year’s squad to graduation, a squad that finished third in the very balanced MIAA. Hope goalkeeper Marcus Voss (03) held opponents to only 19 goals in 20 games. Last year, as a freshman, Ed Hachler led Hope in scoring with six goals and four assists. I’m going to pick Hope to finish second in the MIAA behind Kalamazoo but anything can happen for this team.

WOMEN’S SOCCER: It took a little while for the Flying Dutch to win their first game in five years. I feel that this was enough for a fifth place finish in the MIAA. There are 15 returning letterwinners, as well as first team Mid-Michigan midfielder Liz Dorrho (02). I attended some of the team’s home matches last year, and a big problem I noticed was a lack of a strong offensive attack. You have to put points on the board to win in soccer. The key to this season, in my opinion, will be to find a spark at forward, and with that they could have a turnaround year. I’m going to pick them fourth in the MIAA, one step above last year.

MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY: The team will host two meets, both of them in September. Last year, the Flying Dutchmen finished second in the MIAA. The team this year is led by Dylan Wade (02) who is a three-time first team all-MIAA honoree.

I’m going to pick Hope to finish runner-up to Calvin again this year, which is a big accomplishment in itself because Calvin Cross Country is one of the top programs in Division III. I’m sure Hope would be right up there with Calvin if we had a football team, and our盛on ran Cross instead.