Trustees kick off campaign
$85 million will be used to construct new buildings on campus

Matt Cook

Hope College's Board of Trustees announced at a press conference last week that Hope is initiating a capital campaign with a goal of $85 million dollars, the largest fund-raising effort in college history. The campaign, called "Legacies: A Vision of Hope," was approved on Thursday in part of the Board's annual fall meeting.

"We're very excited about it. I think we're challenging our constituency," said Peter Huizenga, campaign cochair and trustee. "I think we can reach that goal; it's as achievable as any goal we've set."

According to Jim Bultman, president of Hope College, the money will be used for three major initiatives: expansion and renovation of the Peale Science Center, the construction of the Martha Miller Center for Dance, Communications and Modern and Classical Languages, and to increase the endowment.

In addition to these major initiatives, the money will be used for other things, such as restoring Lubs Hall, modernizing the Dow Center, the work that has already been started on Graves Hall, Dimnent Chapel, and the new gymnasium of Nykerk Hall.

"There is something in this campaign for virtually every corner of campus," Bultman said. However, according to Bultman, other buildings that the campus needs will have to wait until a later campaign. This includes a new music drive.

Soccer teams win, 1-0
Both scored their goal at the same time

Rand Arwoody

On Tuesday, both the men's and women's Hope College soccer teams pulled off 1-0 victories over rival Calvin College. Not only were the scores identical, but both winning goals were scored in the 57th minute of play.

Scoring the Flying Dutchmen's goal was Matt Margaron ('03), his first goal of the year. It came after Chris Sterling ('04) took a shot that rebounded into a group of players, and Margaron just happened to be there and tap it in over the goalie's head into the net.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," said Margaron. "It was the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me in my life."

Goalkeeper Marcos Voss ('03) turned in an impressive performance with 14 saves to earn his fifth shutout of the season.

"This is a big win for us as a team. We've persevered through some bad losses," said Voss. "We've fought back and now have a chance of winning the MIAA."

This was the second consecutive victory for the Flying Dutchmen, and their record stands at 4-2 in MIAA play, and 7-6 overall. The Flying Dutchmen host Albion on Saturday at 1:30.

The Flying Dutch's goal was scored off a header by Andy Dobb ('02) courtesy of a corner kick by Liz Dornbos ('02). In the game Calvin held an advantage of 33:8 shots on goal, however goalkeeper Lauren Hinkle ('94) kept the Jets scoreless, turning in her more SOCCER on 8

WTS professor named interim dean of chapel
Dr. Timothy Brown to take Ben Patterson's place for a semester

Matt Cook

Hope College has appointed an interim dean of the chapel for next semester: Timothy Brown ('73), the Henry Burt Professor of Preaching and Director of Church Vocations at Western Theological Seminary.

Brown will help to fill the void left by Ben Patterson, dean of the chapel, who will be leaving next semester for a post at Westminster College in California.

James Bultman, Hope College president, is in charge of the committee to find a new dean of the chapel, and he made the decision not to hire a new dean while Patterson is still at Hope.

"I just thought we would be better off beginning afresh next year with a new person," Bultman said.

According to Bultman, Brown will not completely fill all the duties that Patterson has. "Tim will be responsible for the Gathering and doing some chapel stuff, and he will provide some leadership in the office for the spring semester," Bultman said.

The responsibility will be split among the remaining chaplain's staff, especially Paul Boersma, chaplain.

"I would say that between Paul and Tim, the bases will be well covered," Bultman said.

Bultman was interested in hiring Brown for the position because he already knew him, and he was highly recommended. "Provocatively, he was on sabatical this semester," Bultman said.

Brown has been preaching in the Reformed more CHAPLAIN on 2

Professor's poetry acclaimed
Atefat Peckham wins national poetry award

Beth Lomasney

Staff Reporter

Susan Atefat Peckham, professor of English and published poet, was announced winner of the National Poetry Series this fall for her manuscript: "That Kind of Sleep." Atefat Peckham's collection of poems was selected for Coffee House Press by poet Victor Hernandez Cruz from a pool of 500 entries from established and emerging contemporary American poets.

"That Kind of Sleep" is a penumbra between cultures and I might add epochs," Cruz said. "Reading "That Kind of Sleep" is like a chink in the armor of a culture, the hollow in the core of a culture, the quiet of the mind as the mind seeks to belong somewhere, anywhere."

Atefat Peckham said. "I wrote That Kind of Sleep' because I needed to."

Atefat Peckham writes poetry and creative non-fiction, and is also a musician and an abstract expressionist painter. Her work is influenced by many countries.

She was born the first generation American to Iranian parents, and has lived most of her life in France and Switzerland, although she has also lived in the U.S. and Iran. She has a B.S. Degree from Baylor University in premedical biology and chemistry, as well as a M.A. In English. She earned her Ph.D from the University of Nebraska, where she taught creative writing, literature, and composition.

"Like most poets, I write poetry because I cannot stop myself. I think in lines, rhythms and color. Themes I am obsessed by include family, heritage, racism, discovery of self, the roles of women, attachment to place, relatedness, and the desire to belong somewhere, anywhere," Atefat Peckham said. "I wrote That Kind of Sleep' because I needed to, more POEMS on 3

more MONEY on 2

PHOTO BY ARIANNA BAKER

RALLYING FOR THE CUP: Hope students enjoy the Nykerk women's rally on Monday in Dimnent Chapel. Women from odd and even year attended, as well as male moralers. The Nykerk Cup is a competition between the classes in song, play and oration. It will be held on Saturday, November 11.
Psychotherapy provides relief for patients.

Kurt Koehler, Staff Photographer

Patents at Holland Community Hospital will soon receive an emotional boost courtesy of Hope's Psychology Club (Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology).

The Psychology club has been conducting a music drive that runs through October 20.

"We're trying to provide music for the patients," said Dave Bauer (’01), psychology club vice president. "We're trying to benefit everyone. It's kind of a therapeutic dent. "We're trying to benefit everyone. It's kind of a therapeutic dent."

"We're trying to benefit everyone. It's kind of a therapeutic dent." Bauer got the idea for a music drive while working at Holland Community Hospital."I work at the hospital as a mental health assistant on the behavioral health unit. A number of the hospital staff from all areas of the hospital formed a committee to work on areas of the hospital that could use improvement," Bauer said. "I thought the idea sounded great so I volunteered, and now am on the 'Music to Heal by task-force.' Bauer volunteered to acquire music for the hospital, by starting a music drive. He thought the Psychology Club was the perfect organization to do it, and he offered the idea as their starting project for the year.

"We thought it would be the perfect opportunity to do a community service project and to top it off, it's psychology related," said Emily Koster (’01), Psychology Club president.

The club welcomes donations of any musical genre. "We will take what we can get. As you can imagine, patients vary widely in age and personality in the hospital, and thus would like to accommodate everyone," Bauer said. "However, quieter, softer music will probably get more uses than say, Slayer."

The club is collecting mostly CDs, but they will also take tapes, because the music may be donated in any of the music drive drop boxes in Cook Hall, the Student Union, the psychology and biology offices in the Peale Science Center, the music office in Nykerk Hall, Phelps Hall, the Fawcett Center, and the Van Wylen Library or, in the case of a large donation, by contacting Dave Bauer.

Aside from the music drive, the Psychology Club sponsors other service projects, guest speakers, and parties.

"The Psychology Club meets at 9 p.m. every other Tuesday night. "Anyone interested in psychology is invited to come and hang out with us and participate in our activities," Bauer said.

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ANCHOR graphic by CHICHESTER and PUBLIC RELATIONS

BLUEPRINTS: Diagrams for the expansion of the Peale Science Center. Some of the new space will provide for interdisciplinary classrooms.

MONEY from 1

employment half to help with housing crunch, a performance arts facility, and, especially after the defeat of the Area Center last year, expanded athletic facilities.

"We're being as ambitious as we can be at the present time," Bultman said.

The space in the Peale Science Center will be doubled and the infrastructure will be renovated. This will provide more room for the science departments already housed there, and for the nursing department to move in from its current location on 14th Street.

There will also be more interdisciplinary classrooms. At a cost of $36 million, it is the largest single project of the campaign.

Originally intended for an off-campus site, the Martha Miller Center will now be built on the corner of Columbia Avenue and 11th Street, where the Human Resources building is now located.

"There is a real desire for this facility to be at the heart of campus," Bultman said. The dance, languages and communications departments are three of the most needy departments, space-wise, on campus, according to Bultman.

Construction on both of the buildings is tentatively scheduled for the second quarter of 2001. "That goal will depend on how we do in fundraising from now until the end of the year," Bultman said.

Bultman said: "Building will not begin until the monetary goal is met. Although Bultman feels that Hope's endowment is good, he admitted that the amount of endowment-per-student is low compared to similar schools in the area.

The Trustees hope to use this campaign to increase the endowment, making more money available for, among other things, scholarships. "One of our desires and concerns is that Hope College be affordable for all students, and that is what the endowment does," said Philip Miller, campaign cochair and trustee. "We, as an organization, can enable that student to come.

The $30 million in endowment money sought through the campaign is expected to generate about $2 million annually.

The Board of Trustees does not feel that "Legacies: A Vision of Hope" is just about fundraising and construction. "We talk in terms of dollars and we talk in terms of dollars," said Miller. "But this is a campaign for students, and really a campaign for tomorrow's leaders.

"Kermit Campbell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, points to the fact that the campaign has already raised $54,432,941, or 64 percent of the goal, as evidence that Hope's constituency agrees with the board.

"It's really the leaders of today stepping forward for leaders of tomorrow," Campbell said.
**Vanderprov: lots of laughs for free**

Jenny Alderink

The Pope and a tuna sandwich are being on an imaginary park bench in the basement of Durfee. Miss Piggy walks by and strikes up a conversation with the pair about how one determines the openness of a canvas.

This situation is nothing out of the ordinary. It’s just another typical weekly rehearsal of Vanderprov.

Every Wednesday night from 10 to 11:30 p.m., a group of 10 Hope College students gather in the basement of Durfee Hall to play simple improvisational games.

The members of Vanderprov are now preparing for their next performance which will occur October 20 at 8 p.m. in Wicher’s Auditorium.

For some of the members, it is an unexplainable as to what exactly draws the audience to a performance. One reason may be the lack of cost.

“The best part [of Vanderprov] is that every four or five weeks we put on a show for a packed crowd that is free,” said Eric Bruns (’01), one of the guys who keeps the group organized. “We enjoy [Vanderprov] because we think we’re good at it.”

Some people may wonder what improvisational games are and what it takes to be funny while playing them. The members of the team play games that are similar to playing them. The members of the team play games that are similar to playing them. They are silling on an imaginary park bench in the basement of Durfee.

“Some members of the team had no real comprehension of a room for practice. Members of the team provide Hope College with a gathering next to us at 11:30 p.m. in the Kletz. Coffee and non-coffee drinks.

Jazz Nite at the Kletz. Every Thursday 7:30-9:30.

Play “A Piece of My Heart” in Dewitt Studio Theatre Opens Weds. Oct. 11 and runs through the end of October. All shows at 8 p.m. $4 students; $5 Faculty.

All College Sing. Oct. 21 at the Kickerbocker Theatre.


10:13 Oregon Dreamchild, Billy’s Boathouse, Saugatuck.


10:15 Julianna Hatfield, Bill Janovitz. The Intersection.


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**IMPROVISATIONAL OUTLINE:**

Jeff Vanderberg (’02) and Merry Humphrey (’02) attempt to build a rocketship out of whipped butter, in order to fly to Mercury to collect celebrity handprints, as fellow Vanderprov members look on.

The skill is “not being afraid of what comes out of your mouth.”

As the practices and performances continue, the fear begins to vanish and the members develop their improvisational skills.

In other words, they learn to make people laugh at anything they can think of.

“We try to improve thinking on our feet,” said Bruns. “The best [characteristic] is quick wit — to be able to take whatever you’re given and be able to run with that.”

Bruns also states the necessity of being able to create a character. The actor must become that character with all of its exaggerations.

Their job as part of the team is to think about what would make the audience laugh.

“Improvisation is more like using the stuff that floats around in the subconscious. Whatever comes to mind first,” Stan said.

For some reason this “stuff that floats around” is entertaining enough to keep the seats of Wicher’s Auditorium packed full at each performance.

Lately, Vanderprov has been having some problems with the reserving of a room for practice. Members of the team had no real comments on the recent kinks in their organizational process. However, Eric Bruns did make a statement about a goal of Vanderprov.

“We’re just trying to make people happy,” Bruns said.

Vanderprov started almost two years ago. The interest in the formation of a team originated in the theater department. Two students, Jeremy Lydek (’01) and Kara Burke (’02), who had seen improvisational teams before, made their idea happen.

“We do have some new stuff — a whole new style of improvisation that will debut at November,” Bruns said.

More information about Vanderprov and its team members can be found at the following website: http://vanderprov.knowhope.org.
Opinion

Critical Silence

The Critical Issues Symposium ended for most of the college campus last Wednesday—that is, if it ever began at all. The year's topic, Gold Rush and Ghost Towns, living with the Internet, came in a flourish of discussions and panels. But when it was over, the topic seemed to disappear on campus. Thankfully, one person on campus felt like the discussion that began with CIS needed to continue in a public forum. It's good to see students who seem to disappear on campus. But when it was over, the topic seemed to disappear on campus. Thankfully, one person on campus felt like the discussion that began with CIS needed to continue in a public forum. It's good to see延续到这里...
October 11, 2000

In Focus

Paper war pits political parties

Danielle Koski and Lindsay Pollard  
Staff Reporters

Members of the Hope Democrats and Hope Republicans are waging a campus-wide paper war, and both sides are pointing fingers.

Politically themed flyers and table tents have sprouted across dorms and Phelps tables, creating animosity between the parties.

"We started putting [Bush] signs up after the Democrats put up the sign with the Bush quote that said, 'Higher education is not my priority,'" said Matt Scogin (02) Hope Republicans. "We felt like we needed to defend ourselves a little bit."

Sarah Sturtevant, president of the Hope Democrats, said the flyers were issue-oriented, and not an attack on the Hope Republicans.

"The flyers are drawing attention to the issues," Sturtevant said. "They are to get student attention and then students can look into it further. I don't agree at all with attacking. We aren't doing this to attack the Hope Republicans. We're doing it to inform the people."

As with any campaign, mudslinging can be an issue, especially when candidate quotes are taken out of context.

"I think everybody wants to present their viewpoint, but I'm not sure that the Democratic party's viewpoint is best represented by one of those short quotes," said Jack Holmes, advisor to the Hope Republicans. "I know that the short quotes [in the higher education sign] bothered the Hope Republicans because it was viewed as very oversimplified."

Joel Toppen, advisor to the Hope Democrats, opposes mudslinging, but feels that the media blows the issue out of proportion.

"Say a candidate spends 95% of the time talking more WAR on 7"

Hope Dems meet Al Gore

Angela Zemla  
Staff Reporter

A group of Hope Democrats joined thousands of people in Grand Rapids on Thursday to hear Vice President Al Gore speak at a rally. For some of the students, however, the excitement went beyond just hearing Gore speak. They also got to shake his hand.

"It was so cool," Rachel Beaudoin (01) said. "I had just seen the Hope Democrats, and Sturtevant said, 'Otherwise it probably wouldn't have happened.' Beaudoin was one of the three Hope students who stood on stage while Gore spoke.

"It was definitely a great experience," Beaudoin said. "Standing on stage, looking at 13,000 people that all wanted to see this man. It was an awesome, awesome day."

Though Gore is often portrayed as being stiff, Beaudoin doesn't agree with that image.

"He's a very warm, charismatic person," Beaudoin said. "You always hear about him being wooden. He is the antithesis of wooden."

Some students also listened backstage while Gore spoke. After the rally, the Vice President came over and introduced himself.

"It was awe-inspiring," said Whitney Hadanek (02). "I looked into the eyes of a man who has looked into the eyes of world leaders, and he talked to me."

One reason Hadanek supports Gore is for his strong leadership qualities.

"Gore is much more qualified to be a leader," Hadanek said. "And I think that's important if you're going to run for the Presidency of the United States."

Those who didn't get to a chance to meet Gore still found the rally exciting.

"I thought the experience was really neat," Resident Director Jen more GORE on 7
While the kids typed their spelling words on their own AlphaSmart 2000s, hand-held word-processors, they asked us some questions too.

“What did you have for dinner last night?” a girl with bangs asked us. But before we could answer, the boy sitting next to her responded, “Pizza!”

So much for that conversation.

But it moved on quickly. “My cousin who lives in Texas has three bikes,” said another girl.

One by one, the children were excused to recess, where the real stories come out.

“Whazup?” said one boy, who had been previously silent, just outside the door.

We started the fifteen-minute break on the swings— but not really. We pushed, they swung.

“Whazup?” There was that same boy again.

Their conversations flowed in and out of us. “I’m telling the teacher what you wrote on the orange paper,” said a boy to the girl on the swing next to him. Immediate response: “I didn’t write anything.”

We took the grand tour of the playground, testing out every piece of equipment, whether we fit or not. The slide was an especially tight squeeze, but we knew it would be a good journey in the end. “Whazup?” The boy was waiting for us at the bottom.

For the last few minutes, we headed back to the swings, where the conversation was still going strong.

We did a little more pushing, at which point a girl from another class took pity on us and offered us her help.

“They used to like it when I pushed them in first and second grade. And they still do in third,” she told us. “I thought we’d get over that.”

There was only a short stretch left between here and the end of their day, which they spent studying Mexico. This wasn’t a bad ending because many of the kids knew a lot about this country as some came from there.

Then it was time to leave.

“Will you be back tomorrow?” they asked. When we said no, their hopes weren’t deterred. Next year?

With another negative answer, they offered suggestions. “You could flunk out of college, then come back.”

The offer still stands.

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Classy educations

Julie Green and Megan Krigbaum

Editor’s Note: Recently, two Anchor staffers went to a third grade class for an afternoon. They worked with the eight-year-olds, played with them and joined in the basic conversation and day of an elementary student. Below are their experiences and thoughts about the lively and active volcano that is third grade.

Students went through four stations: typing, handwriting/spelling, reading and math.

While many of them wore jeans, they all had a unique style of their own. One little girl even wore a pair cords with striped boxers underneath and another had highlights in her hair. For most girls, though, jewelry was the hot item, especially gold and silver rings and watches.

The kids started with cursive letters, learning how to put “flags” on the b’s and w’s. Hands shot up right away.

“Can you practice with your eraser on your desk?” asked one little girl, who seemed to have a lot of questions. The rule really is true in elementary school: there are no dumb questions here. Then it came time to split up into their groups. The kids rotated through four stations: typing, handwriting/spelling, reading and math.

For many of them, it was hard to focus on their tasks; the distractions were much more interesting. During this time, we picked up on the third grade fads of the 2000s—hand-held word-processors, they asked us some questions too.

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The offer still stands.
**Classified**

*Seth Palmer...YES PLEASE!*  

*If you aren’t in every single activity I’m in? That’s peachy plus, I finally did my dishes though the moment, drano resistant black flies are back.*  
Warboss Nick: It’s just you and tall Dan, don’t worry about planning the set, all those orks have Warboss Nick are back. -A

*Whoo. Whoo. Love, Honduras*  
Z-Dogg: brush skills.

*Mutant, drano resistant black flies*  
M-Seth Palmer...at your local Kaplan center, or calling Alumni and Guidance. For life.

*Website at:*  
October 20th. And check out our calendars. Next performance is lonely.

*Maryj*  
Carrie

*Hey, big brotha. I miss your leg tonight, we’ve put in a lot of rain tomorrow! Carrie*  
We’re going to tear the fabric of this college, imagine, people trampling thru our place to watch us beat Wiz Pig.

*Lee: Thanks for not listening.*  
Tongo: Your real name is Roger? Calling Alumni and Guidance. For life.

*Your real name is Roger? Calling Alumni and Guidance*  
And Guidance. For life.

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*When is the drawing?*  
The winning name will be drawn on January 19, 2001. The winner will be notified by mail immediately following the drawing.

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**GORE from 5**

Krista: "It inspired me. His whole concept of family and education is what’s missing in America. (The rally) reinforced everything I knew Gore could do.

*The rally was the second time Gore has visited Grand Rapids in the last few months, a surprising amount given the conservative nature of this area.*

*West Michigan is not traditionally on the list.*

*Hope Democrat advisor Joel Toppen said. ‘The pay-off is not as great as we think here.’*  
Despite the likelihood of Gore returning to this area, however, the Hope Democrats gathered signatures for a petition to encourage Gore to visit Hope’s campus.

*Though Toppen doesn’t believe that Gore will return to West Michi- gan, he won’t rule it out.*  
“One thing about campaigns is that they are unpredictable.”

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**WTHS 89.9**

The new voice of Hope College Listen to win tickets, cds, and more.

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**War from 5**

Toppen: “The media will focus on the 5% that’s in the polls.”  
Toppen believes that both groups are doing Hope a great service, despite any tensions between the two parties. “I think it’s a great thing that Hope Democrats and Hope Republicans are raising issues,” said Toppen. “I encourage the groups not to let this become the Hope Democrats vs. the Hope Republicans.”

*Hope also hopes the paper war won’t turn students off from voting.*

*‘Younger people don’t vote as much,’ Holmes said. ‘Some of it is because they’re a little more cynical about the political process.’ I think that the unfortunate part of this sign thing is that it can sometimes turn people off the process rather than let them look at the issues.*

*Even so, as the election heats up, the parties won’t limit their campaign- ing to signs. The Hope Republicans hosted a debate party on Oct. 3, and plan on hosting another tonight in the Kletz.*

*Our goal as a student organization is just to get people engaged, especially students, in the political process,” Scogin said.*
Hope's heart helps as they defeat Calvin in five

Rand Arwady
Sports Editor

Hope's volleyball team prevailed over arch-rival Calvin last Wednesday in a critical five-set match that went down to the wire, putting the Flying Dutch in the driver's seat for the MIAA championship.

The game was full of momentum swings. The Dutch started the match hot, winning the first set 15-9. In the second set, however, Hope shifted back to tie the set at 10-10. They went on to win, 15-13. The fifth set would determine the match. Rally scoring is used in the 5th set, which means that a point is scored on each serve and there are no sideouts.

"When it's rally scoring the game goes so fast," said Amy Brower ('01). "You don't realize what's going on half the time; you're just trying to play error-free volleyball."

The score went back and forth during the final set, and Calvin went ahead, 13-11. Hope turned it around and won three points in a row before Calvin tied it up at 14. Then Hope won the last two points to win the set, 16-14, and the match 3 games to 2.

The win raised Hope's record in MIAA action to 8-1, while Calvin dropped to 7-2. "It was so fun to beat Calvin," said Laura Hahnfeld ('03). "It was really good that we could keep mental focus throughout the whole game, even when we were down."

Hope was led by Brower with 16 kills and 13 digs, and Jen Gerig ('01) with 12 kills, 17 digs, and 4 service aces. Hahnfeld and Martha Leidice ('03) were both credited with 14 kills, and setter Kim Grotenshuin ('01) had 55 assists.

Hahnfeld was awarded Co-MIAA player of the week. In the Calvin match Hahnfeld set a school record with a .556 attack percentage.

"It's a great honor, and I was really surprised to get the award," said Hahnfeld.

Hope went on to win its own tournament last weekend. After losing their first game 15-10, Hope rallied and won 9 straight games to take the tournament. Their overall record is 17-5.

"There is still room for improvement, but I thought we played well," said Grotenshuin. "We need to fire up for this upcoming weekend."

Brower recovers from torn ACL to lead team

Jessica Sievert
Sports Editor

After last year's win, the Hope men's golf team came back to add yet another trophy to their shelves.

Winning the MIAA conference championship yet again this year gives Hope its sixth title since 1986. In seven short rounds of golf, five of which were won by Hope, the Flying Dutchmen drove away the rest of the competition by a record margin, beating Calvin who came in second.

Returning players Aaron Vandenberg ('01), Eric Woolffield ('03), and Jeff Melville ('04) gave the team a strong edge that led the team from the beginning. Woolffield, who won the conference medalist honors last year and was hoping to clinch that title once more, was hampered by an illness in the sixth round hinder his attempts. He finished in second place, just two strokes behind teammate Aaron Vandenberg.

"I was disappointed, but I'm ready to come back next year," said Woolffield.

Perhaps seeing this as his last chance to be number one, Vandenberg, a senior from Holland, stepped up from his second place standing to win the MIAA. Yet another strong player for the team, Everett Leonard came in sixth place in overall standings. Trailing close behind, Jeff Melville ('94) finished in 10th place. Mike Feyen ('11) also the team captain, fared quite well, finishing in number 25th. Other players contributing to Hope's winning season were: Chris Routon ('01), Mike Evans ('01), Brian Leicht ('92), Jonathan Wandick ('03), Chris Hagen ('04) and Shannon Kold ('94).

After winning the conference championship, Hope has to redefine their goals.

"Our goal now is to get qualified to go to nationals in the spring," said Bob Ebels, mens golf coach. "With a strong team strength and strong individual averages, the team is certain to qualify."

Vandenberg, Woolffield, and Leonard were all awarded first team MIAA honors. Melville earned second team MIAA honors.

Men's golf wins MIAA

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The Anchor October 11, 2000

3rd consecutive shutout.

"We kept a high intensity level throughout the game," said Danielle Nave ('04), midfielder. "We played really well together as a team for the entire game."

The win raised the Hope's record to 4-4-1 in MIAA play and 4-7-1 overall. The team travels to Albion on Saturday for a noon kickoff.

The Show Without a Home

12 - 2 p.m. Friday

Pink Floyd and Radiohead

British Art Rock