Trustees kick off campaign

$85 million will be used to construct new buildings on campus
Matt Cook
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

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, the largest fund-raising effort in college history. The campaign, called “Legacies: A Vision of Hope,” was approved on Thursday as part of the Board’s annual fall meeting.

“We’re very excited about it. I think we’re challenging our constituency,” said Peter Huisenga, campaign cochair and trustee. “I think we can reach that goal; it’s achievable.”

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 Marsha 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 Lubbers Hall, modernizing the Dow Center, the work that has already been started on Grooves Hall, Dimnent Chapel, and the new organ room of Nykerk Hall.

“There is something in this campaign for virtually every corner of the College,” Bultman said. How ever, according to Bultman, other buildings that the campus needs will have to wait until a later campaign. This includes a new more MONEY on 2

Professor’s poetry acclaimed

Atefat Peckham wins national poetry award

Susan Atefat Peckham, an emerging contemporary American

S. Atefat Peckham

more POEMS on 3

Soccer teams win, 1-0

Both scored their goal at the same time
Rand Arwoody

Soccer条

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 tapped it 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.”

Hope goalkeeper Marcus 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 hard losses,” said Voss. “We’ve fought back and now have a chance of winning the MIAA.”

This was the Flying Dutchmen’s third in a row.

The Flying Dutch’s goal was scored off a header by Amy 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 Knights 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
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

Hope College has appointed an interim dean of the chapel for next semester: Timothy Brown (’73), the Henry Bas 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 events and doing some chapels, and he will provide some leadership in the office for the spring semester,” Bultman said. The rest of the responsibilities will be split up 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.

“Presumably, he was on sabatical this semester,” Bultman said.

Brown has been preaching in the Reformed more CHAPLAIN on 2

Fire • Hal • Stripper

October 2000

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Psych Club collects music for Holland hospital

Used CDs will help cheer-up patients

Kurt Koehler
Staff Reporter

Patients 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 change, a performance arts facility, will provide more room for the science departments already housed there.

"The anchor graphic by Chad Sampson and Public Relations.

As you can imagine, patients vary widely in age and personality in the hospital, and we would like to accommodate everyone," Bauer said. "However, quieter, softer music will probably get more use than, say, Slayer." The club is collecting mostly CDs, but they will also take tapes, because the staff from all areas of the hospital formed a committee to work on areas of the hospital that could use improvement.

"We thought it would be the perfect opportunity to do a community service project and to top it all off, it's a 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 we would like to accommodate everyone," Bauer said. "However, quieter, softer music will probably get more use than, say, Slayer." The club is collecting mostly CDs, but they will also take tapes, because the therapy is provided in a variety of settings, and they need a wide range of music.

Music may be donated in any of the music drive drop boxes in Cook Hall, the Student Union, 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.

Visiting Writers Series continues season

The next installment of the Hope College Visiting Writers Series will be Ofelia Zepeda and Robin Henley at Dimnent Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

Zepeda is a poet, linguist, educator and member of the Native American Tohono O'odham tribe of southern Arizona.

Her works include the chapbook "Jewel Throat/Earth Movements," and a book of poems, "Ocean Power: Poems from the Desert.

She is the editor of "Sun Tracks," a Native American literary publication from the University of Arizona.

"His ability to preach, leadership skill, and pastoral spirit—these are the things that would have me believe Tim will do well," Bultman said.

Brown was unavailable for comment.

In addition to attending Hope, Brown has also been a member of the Board of Trustees and a part-time faculty member.

According to Bultman, the search for a new dean of the chapel has not yet started.

"We'll begin soon, in the mid to end of this semester," Bultman said.

Brown's goal is to hire a new dean of the chapel by July 1.

The Anchor:
Recycle it!
Vanderprov: lots of laughs for free

By Jenny Alderink
Staff Writer

The pipe and a tuna sandwich are hanging on an imaginary park bench in the basement of Durfee Hall, where Miss Piggy walks by and strikes up a conversation with the pipe about how one determines the openness of a cantaloupe.

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

Every Wednesday night from 10:10 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 on October 20 at 8 p.m. in Wicher Auditorium.

For some members of the team, it is 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 shows that are similar to those from the hit show “Whose Line Is It Anyway?”

“We just try to make each other laugh,” said Josh “Stan” Tibbe (‘01), another member of the team. “For us, it’s not even a job or a chore to practice. It’s release time.”

Though the practices are enjoyable and not a chore to the members of the team, they are a necessity in a way.

“It takes practice to learn the format of the games,” Tibbe said.

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,” Bruns said. “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 it. U.S.”

start at the top. You never know what you can happen,” said Alefat Peckham.

“Absolutely, believe in what you are doing and love what you are doing; that is much more important than being published.”

And in addition to the National Poetry Series award, her non-fiction novel, “Black Eyed Bird”, finished the final rounds of judging for the Associated Writing Programs Intro Award, also in 2000. Her work has been selected for inclusion in an anthology, “In the Field of Words” (Prentice Hall 2001) and is forthcoming in Borderlands, Texas Poetry Review, The International Poetry Review, International Quarterly, The Literary Review, The Sycamore Review, and The Texas Review.

Of the award, Alefat Peckham is surprised by her success.

“Having set myself up so well for the end of October. All current members and new work has appeared in the following website: http://vanderprov.knowhope.org.

IMPROVISATIONAL CUTLINE: Jeff VandenBerg (‘02) and Meryl 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.

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“Improvisation is more like it. U.S.”

“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 (‘00), 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 in November,” Bruns said.

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

A lot of improvisation is not holding back while censoring yourself,” Tibbe said. “I like most that I can do anything I want to on stage and people accept it and laugh.”

This popular student-run organization finds its success in two ways. The members love what they do and they provide Hope College with a different form of entertainment.

The team is also looking forward to a new season of performances and practices as well as a face-off against Calvin College early in the next semester.

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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 a professor taking an interest in the topic, and wishing to carry the discussion further.

However, what is worrisome is the absence of student voices on the issue. Where are the students’ voices? Maybe the tables at Phelps are the battlegrounds for heated discussions about the spiritual impact of the internet each and every day at lunch. Perhaps the Kletz is at this moment, buzzing with arguments over the legal repercussions of violating intellectual property rights. Hopefully, these topics, and a few more, will be forefront in students’ conversations.

The CIS created an impulse for discussion, and there are people on campus who seem willing to carry that discussion on. The Anchor is certainly one forum. And if we find that Internet concerns are becoming something that the Hope campus is dealing with, we are more than willing to carry over the views and thoughts on such topics. Or perhaps a group like RISE or Inquiring Minds could form, or even one of these existing groups simply deal with the topic. As it is, the ideas in CIS seem to have fallen on blank ears, and worse, blank minds. With a little luck, the people of Hope can change that.

Professor responds to

To the Editor:

I would like to follow up on one of my earlier comments. Shortly after Linda Bernardi posed during the final session of last week’s Critical Issues Symposium, as well as the response I made to it at the time.

The question is, “What is the true power of the Internet?” Is it a good question, I think, because it implicitly questions a possible misreading of what I said. Bernardi herself had made earlier in her presentation: that any particular technology has to be self morally neutral and can be identified or rejected according to how people use it. On the contrary, every technology has certain possibilities built into it, the things that it does best, and once a technology is widespread these possibilities tend to become reality despite attempts at control. To a person with a hammer everything looks like a nail.

Of course we cannot, as individuals or communities, surrender to technological determinism. But responsible use of a technology becomes clear with understanding of its true power. The maximum abuse of a technology can be its extreme power, its power to become real. The greatest power of a technology lies not in what it physically does out in the world, but in how it changes us as human beings. Holding a hammer changes how you see the world and how you relate to it. With no technology this is more true, or more difficult to understand in its full extent, than the Internet.

In this light, here are some suggestions for students.

CIS, questions Internet’s moral neutrality

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Parent sees future leadership reflected in Pull participants

To the Editor:

My daughter is a freshman at Hope. I had planned to take her to lunch and drop her off at the pull before work. I was surprised, however, when the brochure I received at the conference included a section describing Pull participants. I was interested in Pull participants and wanted to see how the program works. I thought that it would be a fun event for her to get involved in. When she told me that she had tried out for the team I was confused. Why would you have her try out for a friendly game of tug of war? I live in Swartz Creek and am located in the state of Michigan. I have never heard of Pull participants. After watching the pull, I was amazed and in awe of all of you, and the ones that were there for moral support. I feel very safe and sure of our future as I am of all of yours.

Anne Kolbowski

Students invited to view presidential debate

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally invite each one of you to attend the debate watching party that will be held Wednesday, October 11 in the Kletz TV lounge. This will be an excellent opportunity to become informed about both candidates, regardless of your personal leanings. The most important things for us to do as students and future leaders is to work to combat the apathy that plagues our country today. If we want change in our communities or our nation, we have to take the first steps. Those steps start with the responsibility of registering yourself for presidential election day and voting on Election Day. I hope to see you there.

Paul Buch ’01 Hope Republican Co-Chair

Student responds to letters about reserving the DeWitt stage

To the Editor:

Eric Burns was Just Kidding.

Letters to the Editor guidelines:

Open to anyone in the college and related communities. The right to reply is preserved. No personal attacks, poor taste, or anything potentially libelous.

Letters chosen on first-come, first-served basis, or a representative sample taken.

No anonymous articles, letters, or contributions.

Chief Editor in Chief may verify identity of writer.

Mail letters to the Anchor of Hope College, drop off them at the Anchor office, or email them to the Anchor editor (email address: theanchor@hope.edu) located in the College Student Services Center. Letters, Opinions, and Guest Comments are welcome on all topics and will be considered for publication. The Anchor reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertising

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anchorstaff@hope.edu
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In Focus

Paper war pits political parties

Danielle Koski and Lindsay Pollard

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.

"They 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 quote [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 about higher education, and 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," 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 a chance to meet Gore still found the rally exciting.

"I thought the experience was really neat," Resident Director Jen more GORE on 7
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 school student. Below are their experiences in the world of kids.

"What did you for dinner last night?" 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 literature groups.

Now we had a chance to talk with the kids. For many of them, it was hard to focus on their task; the distractions were much more interesting. During this time, we picked up on the third grade fads of today. While many of them wore jeans, they all had a unique style of their own. One little girl even wore a pair of 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.

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"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 literature groups.

Now we had a chance to talk with the kids. For many of them, it was hard to focus on their task; the distractions were much more interesting. During this time, we picked up on the third grade fads of today. While many of them wore jeans, they all had a unique style of their own. One little girl even wore a pair of 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.
Z-Dogg: brush skills. The set, all those orks have back). -A finally did my dishes (though the M-

M-Cigars. Seth Palmer...

Seth: reserve me some tickets, by mailing to: “Kaplan gets you in and pays your way” sweepstakes! -A

- reserve me some tickets, and come back to the show. It's lonely. -A

Hey V-Prov kids! Mark your calendars. Next performance is October 28th. And check our website at: http://vanderprov.knowhope.org

Creative Dining Services: The pizza was great and so was the pop. Thnx! – Ank staff.

Stac: A long distance hi since that year of law. business, graduate or medical school. Who wins?

The master is pure evil, and he likes to wear mittens? Big knees? Lee-

Lee: Thanks for not listening.

Torgo- Your real name is Roger?

Torgo- From your window.

I'm sure that pretty girls 31,2000.

I could be in love, if he loved me

Do you have a classified? E-mail your message to Anchor@hope.edu, and mark it as a classified ad. I'm sure that pretty girl in your psyche class would love to hear from you in a classified. And so would the desperate girl in Lynch who stares at Scott boys from her window.

Give up- We know about your schemes. End it now, before we take the matter into our own hands.

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Phon-A-Thon has the job for you!

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GORE from 5

Knetta said, “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 Toppenn said. “The pay-off is not as great as we have to visit here.” Despite the unlikelihood of Gore returning to this area, however, the Hope Democrats gathered signatures for a petition to encourage Gore to visit Hope’s campus.

Though Toppenn 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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Hope's heart helps as they defeat Calvin in five

SPORTS EDITOR

When Hope swept the Knights, it looked as though they would go on to win, 15-10. Calvin's third set. The Knights led 13-8, and they went on to win.

Sports

After last year's win, the Hope men's golf team came back to add another trophy to their showcase. 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 20-shot lead over Calvin, who came in second.

Men's golf wins MIAA

Three years ago Amy Brower came to Hope College from Hamilton, Michigan to accomplish her childhood goal: play sports at the college level. "I picked Hope because I wanted to play both basketball and volleyball in college," said Brower. "And anywhere else I went I'd probably have to choose one or the other."

When asked which of the two she liked playing the most, Brower shies away and responds, "Everyone always asks that. It is so hard because I love them both. Whichever season I'm in, that's the one I like the most.

After playing both sports her freshman year, Brower knew she suffered a severe setback the summer before her junior year, while demonstrating a defense for a coach she injured her knee.

Brower had ACL (Anterior Cruciate Ligament) tearing. She had surgery a month later and then started the grueling, tedious rehab to get her strength. She decided to sit out the whole year because she didn't feel where she was needed to succeed.

"It was really bad, because I had never had that kind of pain before."

Unfortunately, Brower was right, and it was really bad. That pain she felt was her ACL (Anterior Cruciate Ligament) tearing. She had surgery a month later and then started the grueling, tedious rehab to get her strength. She decided to sit out the whole year because she didn't feel where she was needed to succeed.

"It was really hard for me to sit out. For so long athletics has been a part of my identity, not all, but a lot of who I am. That was taken away from me for a year."

That year didn't go to waste for Brower. She spent her time on the bench, learning the game from a different angle.

"I learned so much sitting on the bench. I saw so many more things on the bench then I do when I'm on the court. But it was the hardest thing to do, especially in the big games."

However, this year is different. The knee is better, and Brower is back, using the knowledge she gained last year sitting on the bench, to help lead the Flying Dutch volleyball team to a first place standing in the MIAA.

"I was really excited about our team from the start. I knew we had a lot of talent and potential. Everyone's coming together especially as the season goes on."

Brower is also looking forward to this years basketball team. The team won the MIAA conference regular season last year.

"There's a lot of talent, a lot of young talent. People have improved so much over the year. The spots on the team are all up for grabs."

Brower is still doing her part to help her basketball game on track. "I'm shooting on my own time because I can't just be focused on volleyball. I have to think about basketball because it's coming up."

When she's not at the gym or in the weight room Brower is majoring in Special Education, focusing on learning disabilities.

"I just love kids, and I love helping those kids that are falling a little behind. I just want to see everyone succeed. I want to help all kids experience a great education."

Although Brower is a senior because she elected to sit out her entire junior year, that counts as being redshirted, meaning she will be back next year to play both basketball and volleyball.