LEGACIES

A VISION Fulfilled
The mission of Hope College is to offer, with recognized excellence, academic programs in liberal arts, in the setting of a residential, undergraduate, coeducational college, and in the context of the historic Christian faith.
By every measurable standard, the comprehensive campaign, *Legacies: A Vision of Hope*, has been a resounding success. It has been my special privilege and joy to be a part of this extraordinary effort to position the college for distinguished achievement in the 21st century. I am grateful for the opportunity of interacting with so many faithful and generous supporters of Hope. Thank you for your friendship and your gifts to the college we love!

With an initial goal of $78 million that our fundraising consultant thought we “might” be able to achieve, the *Legacies* campaign had at least one exciting component for virtually all of our constituency. The new and renovated science center was the cornerstone. This facility is fully operational and provides one of the outstanding facilities in the country for science education and collaborative research. Relative to our peer institutions, Hope is vastly underendowed. In this regard, exceeding the endowment component was very satisfying. No gift is cherished more at Hope than endowed scholarships that help to keep a Hope education affordable for talented and deserving students. The Martha Miller Center for Global Communication was the central part of the third component for overall campus development. Included here were also monies for substantially expanding the campus, restoring Dimnent Chapel and Graves Hall, and renovating the Dow Center and Lubbers Hall. A fourth component was added with the construction of the Richard and Helen DeVos Fieldhouse that without a doubt will be the best spectator facility in NCAA Division III athletics. That the new goal of $105 million was surpassed with commitments totaling nearly $140 million is a testimony to God’s grace and goodness to us as an institution, the generosity of our constituency, and the diligence of our development staff.

Of course, we do not build buildings just for the fun of it. Rather, we build buildings so that students and faculty are able to perform at the very highest levels. Our passion is to be at the same time exceptional educationally and vibrantly Christian. Thank you so much for helping us achieve the noble mission of Hope with great distinction.

James E. Bultman
President, Hope College
Hope College has long been recognized nationally as a leader in undergraduate science education. The program is distinctive in its research-based approach to learning, giving students the opportunity to work collaboratively with their faculty mentors. Hope students don’t just learn about science, they learn how to do science, a model enhanced during Dean James Gentile’s distinguished tenure at Hope.

The new science center helps assure that the college’s facilities enable the outstanding teaching and scholarship that take place within them. Further, while reflecting the college’s traditional emphasis on experiential learning the building is also designed to help students prepare for the increasingly interdisciplinary nature of science by fostering connections between departments.

The science center project included both construction of a new, 85,900-square-foot building and renovation of the 72,000-square-foot Peale, and totaled $36 million. The new building opened in August of 2003, and the renovation of the adjacent Peale building was completed in August of 2004. The combined structures house the departments of biology, chemistry, geological and environmental sciences, nursing and psychology.

Dr. George Zuidema ’49

As a Hope student, Dr. George Zuidema ’49 learned from science legends Dr. J. Harvey Kleinheksel ’22 and Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl ’18, whose masterful emphasis on teaching and research respectively played a central role in developing Hope’s strong tradition in science instruction. Following Hope, Dr. Zuidema completed his M.D. and built a distinguished career in science education of his own, serving as chief of surgery at Johns Hopkins and vice provost for medical affairs at the University of Michigan. A member of the college’s Board of Trustees, he played a leadership role in planning for the science center, helping to assure for future generations of Hope students the same foundational experience that served him so well.

The science museum, long popular with area groups and schools, has been expanded in keeping with greater emphasis on community outreach.

Experience-based learning, long a guiding approach in the sciences at Hope, was the starting point as the building was designed.
The soaring Schaap Atrium, designed to serve as an informal gathering space, features a plaque honoring legendary chemistry faculty members Dr. J. Harvey Kleinheksel ’22 and Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl ’18.

The revitalized greenhouse both supports the college’s classroom and research programs and provides an oasis of summer warmth and beauty year-round.

Dr. Jack Moernond ’56, an expert in waterfowl and taxidermy, bequeathed to the college a museum-quality collection of 110 ducks and geese, representing every species of waterfowl in North America. Comprising one of the top collections in the nation, the birds are on permanent display on the atrium’s top floor.

The building continues the college’s nationally acclaimed tradition of collaborative research between faculty and students.
The benefits to students will make the new Martha Miller Center for Global Communication much more than the sum of its parts.

The building will house the departments of communication and modern and classical languages, and the offices of international education and multicultural life. The mix is viewed as highly complementary, and anticipation is high as faculty and staff of the programs envision ways that their proximity will lead to interaction and collaboration. The results will include an overall focus on global awareness and cultural understanding that will enhance Hope’s work in preparing students for life after graduation.

The collective virtue in the design also follows individual necessity. All four programs need a home that matches both the way they have grown and contemporary instructional standards.

Being constructed on Columbia Avenue on the site of the former Lincoln Elementary School, the 49,000-square-foot building is scheduled in time for the start of classes in the fall of 2005. The project totals $12 million.

**Martha Muller ’24 Miller**

Martha Muller ’24 Miller was connected to Hope by generations of experience. Following her own time at the college as a student, all three of her children attended as did several of her grandchildren. In the weeks before her death at age 96, she had been making arrangements with her family to make a major gift to the college, with her children following through on her wishes after she had passed away. The building is named in her honor in recognition of the gift and the family’s long-standing relationship with Hope.
The main auditorium in the Martha Miller Center will be named for Dr. Paul Fried ’46 and Dr. Stephen Hemenway, the only two professors to have led the college’s Vienna Summer School since the program began in 1956.

Members of the Miller family participate in the groundbreaking in April of 2004.

International education has a long tradition at Hope. The first international students, from Japan, enrolled in the 1870s.

Additional space and interaction with other programs will enhance the Office of Multicultural Life’s role in meeting the needs of all members of the Hope community through educational programs and services that engender cross-cultural understanding. The office’s work is an important component in the college’s efforts to help students prepare for lives and careers in a diverse nation and world.
Through the Legacies campaign, spaces and places across campus have been and are being reshaped to provide the best possible environment in which students can live, learn and grow.

The central campus has been enhanced through the Kieft garden/seating area south of Van Raalte Commons. Projects also already completed include the construction of new weight and exercise rooms and two new dance studios in the Dow Center; the restoration of the stained glass windows and mortar joints of landmark Dimnent Memorial Chapel; and construction of a new organ studio (and with it the installation of the outstanding Walker organ). A major restoration of the historic Skinner organ is underway. The restoration of Graves Hall and the renovation of Lubbers Hall are expected to begin in 2006, after some of the buildings' occupants have moved to the new Martha Miller Center.

Diana Hellenga '64 Marsilje and Edward Marsilje '64

Edw. '64 and Diana Hellenga '64 Marsilje have remained involved in the life of the college in a variety of ways. Edw. served as chair of the Hope Holland/Zeeland Community Campaign in 1991; and, in addition to serving on the college Board of Trustees from 1989 to 1997, Diana has been executive director of the Hope Academy of Senior Professionals (HASP) since 1996. Hope's founders gave the college not only a strong educational program but also several fine, architecturally pleasing buildings. Historic Graves Hall was dedicated in 1894 and served as the library when the Marsiljes were students. They see restoring the building as a way to celebrate a stately campus landmark while positioning it to serve students effectively for another 111 years.

Dimnent Memorial Chapel has benefited from cleaning and restoration of the exterior masonry, protective coverings on the stained glass windows and refinishing inside.

The popular dance program currently has 89 students majoring and 33 minoring. The construction of new studios in the Dow Center in 2003 helped meet the corresponding need for instructional space.
Dedicated in 1929, the college’s historically significant Skinner organ is widely acclaimed as one of the best instruments made by the nation’s premier organ builder of the day. Following its restoration, the first such work ever, the organ will return good as new late in 2006.

The new studio organ constructed by J.W. Walker & Sons Ltd. of Suffolk, England, complements the outstanding organs in the chapel.

New workout and weight rooms were constructed in the Dow Center in 2002 to accommodate strong campus demand for such space, and complement the building’s focus on wellness and activity.

Dedicated in 2004, the new Henri and Eleonore Theil Research Center brings the Joint Archives of Holland and the A.C. Van Raalte Institute together, fostering a synergy that should ultimately enhance research on area, college and Dutch-American history.
Both community and college will benefit from the new Richard and Helen DeVos Fieldhouse.

Construction of the building was made possible by a $7.5 million anchor gift from the Richard and Helen DeVos Foundation, which served as a catalyst to enable Hope to assume a leadership role in addressing some of the spectator facility needs of both the college and Holland. The fieldhouse has been designed not only with college use in mind, but also as a venue for large-scale community events and for Holland Christian men’s basketball.

The building will provide the first on-campus home court for the men’s basketball team since the 1929-30 season. The DeVos Fieldhouse will also be home court for women’s basketball and volleyball. In addition, the building will house the athletic training program and offices for the department of kinesiology.

The 102,000-square-foot building, scheduled to open during the fall of 2005, is being built on Fairbanks Avenue south of Ninth Street for a total project cost of $22 million. Particular emphasis has been placed on the fieldhouse site itself, with extensive use of green space intended to create a park-like setting designed to help enhance the visual appeal of the main eastern gateway to downtown and campus.

Richard and Helen DeVos

Anway Corp. co-founder Rich DeVos and his wife, Helen, are well known for their philanthropy. Through the Richard and Helen DeVos Foundation they have contributed generously to charitable causes and have supported construction of a variety of public facilities in their native West Michigan and well beyond. They have been long-time supporters of Hope College, which they experienced first-hand as parents. Their daughter Suzanne (Cheri) DeVos VanderWeide, currently a member of the college’s Board of Trustees, graduated in 1982, the same year that the college awarded her father an honorary degree. Providing support for a fieldhouse with a basketball focus is also appropriate, as the family owns the NBA’s Orlando Magic.
Head men’s basketball coach Dr. Glenn Van Wieren ’64 will begin his 29th season at the helm of the Flying Dutchmen in the new building.

The new building will provide the first on-campus home court for the men’s basketball team since the 1929-30 season. Pictured is the 1924-25 squad in Carnegie gym.

Set in a unique parquet pattern, the center court will be reminiscent of the Boston Gardens.

Hope’s outstanding intercollegiate volleyball program will benefit from purpose-built space that also makes provision for enthusiastic and supportive fans.
Endowment

Endowment is a little like air. Generally invisible to the naked eye, it nonetheless is absolutely essential for life to continue.

Endowment support is essential for attracting and retaining talented faculty members and students. A strong endowment also helps ensure that Hope is able to continue to admit students based on their academic achievement regardless of their ability to pay. It pays for everything from faculty salaries and student scholarships, to putting computers into Hope laboratories, to the light bulbs used in classrooms.

Endowment has a very real impact on tuition. While tuition during 2003-04 was $19,212, the actual cost per student of providing a Hope education was $25,016. In effect, every full-time student regardless of need received a discount of $5,804 through the combination of endowment income, support to the Hope Fund and income from auxiliary enterprises such as camps and conferences.

Endowment gifts to the college through Legacies have made a substantial difference in enhancing the college’s ability to offer an outstanding educational experience. Gifts to endowment have totaled more than $52 million. The campaign added 167 new endowment funds, including 138 new scholarships and four new endowed chairs.

Dynamic religion professor Dr. Steven Bouma-Prediger ’79, winner of the 1999 Hope Outstanding Professor Educator Award, was named the first recipient of the John H. and Jeanne M. Jacobson Endowed Professorship in 2003. The chair was established by the Board of Trustees in honor of the Jacobsons on the occasion of their retirement.

Virginia Bosch

Virginia Bosch is memorializing her husband, the late Dr. Leon Bosch ’29, through two different endowment funds contributed to the college through Legacies. Dr. Bosch, who died on Thursday, Dec. 22, 2003, was a professor at the Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University for 45 years, including 10 years as associate dean. He was on the college’s Board of Trustees for 20 years, and was instrumental in recruiting Dr. Gordon J. Van Wylen as Hope’s ninth president. Virginia established the Dr. Leon A. Bosch ’29 Endowed Professorship in Business and Management and also the Dr. Leon A. Bosch ’29 and Virginia French Bosch Scholarship. Funded in perpetuity, the chair and the scholarship will serve as a lasting tribute even while making an enduring difference at Hope. Also through the campaign, Virginia donated an office in the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication.
An endowment gift from Larry Kieft ’65 and his late wife Linda established a fund to help develop and enhance the college’s grounds, including a circular nook near Dimnent Memorial Chapel that allows visitors to stop and take in their surroundings.

Recognizing the importance of recruiting and retaining outstanding faculty, Jean Mason ’45 Debbink, whose career was in nursing, established a faculty development fund for professors in the department of nursing.

Endowment’s impact on tuition is significant. Endowment and other support combine to give each student, effectively, a tuition discount of nearly $6,000 a year.

A total of 138 new endowed scholarships were established through the campaign. Typical of the scholarship donors are Randy ’52 and Mary ’72 Vande Water, who are pictured with recipient Rachel Cline, a junior from Grandville, Mich., during one of the multiple luncheons scheduled each year to give benefactors and students a chance to meet.
Fall, 1996
At the initiation of President John H. Jacobson, Hope begins a "visioning" process that involves alumni, parents, faculty, staff and other friends of the college in charting the college's course for the future. Campaign priorities grow out of the process, which continues through 1997.

June 30, 1999
The family of the late Martha Muller ’24 Miller announces a $3 million leadership gift from her estate to help underwrite construction of the building that ultimately became configured as the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication. The announcement becomes a farewell present for Dr. John H. Jacobson, who is retiring after 12 years as president.

May, 1999
Work begins on an addition to Nykerk Hall of Music to house a new studio organ being built by J.W. Walker & Sons Ltd. of Suffolk, England. The organ is the gift of Gerrit Hospers ’49 of Ontario Center, N.Y.

Jan. 23, 1998
The Board of Trustees approves the beginning of the “quiet phase” of the Legacies: A Vision of Hope comprehensive campaign.

July 1, 1999
Dr. James E. Bultman ’63 becomes the 11th president of Hope College.
Summer, 2000
Refurbishment of Dimnent Memorial Chapel includes cleaning and repair of the stonework, installation of Lexan covers to protect the stained glass windows from the elements and refinishing of the pews.

Oct. 6, 2000
The studio organ built by J.W. Walker & Sons Ltd. of Suffolk, England, is dedicated.

January, 2002
The Board of Trustees approves making the DeVos Fieldhouse project a part of Legacies: A Vision of Hope and expanding the campaign to $105 million.

March 28, 2003
New dance studio space built in the Dow Center is dedicated.

April 23, 2004
Hope breaks ground for the Richard and Helen DeVos Fieldhouse.

August, 2004
The renovation of the Peale Science Center is completed.

Jan. 28, 2005
The successful conclusion of the Legacies: A Vision of Hope campaign is announced. A total of $137,512,478 is raised.

Summer, 2002
Hope purchases the Lincoln Elementary School property for the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication and the Western Foundry property for the DeVos Fieldhouse.

Oct. 25, 2004
Hope dedicates the Henri & Eleonore Wheil Research Center at 9 E. 10th St. Purchased by the college in 2002, the building houses the Joint Archives of Holland and the A.C. Van Raalte Institute.

Fall, 2005
The Richard and Helen DeVos Fieldhouse will open for the start of the 2005-06 men's and women's basketball seasons.

Oct. 5, 2000
The Legacies: A Vision of Hope campaign is announced as an $85 million effort with three primary components: building a new science center and renovating the Peale Science Center; increasing the endowment; and enhancing and expanding other campus facilities, including the construction of the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication. It is the largest single fund-raising effort in the college's history.

May 2, 2002
Hope breaks ground for the new science center.

August, 2003
The new science center opens for the start of the school year.

Aug. 8, 2004
Hope holds a dedication celebration for the completed science center project.

March 26, 2001
Hope announces a leadership anchor gift from the Richard and Helen DeVos Foundation to enable the college to build the DeVos Fieldhouse, to help address spectator facility needs for both the college and the community. The project initially runs parallel to the Legacies campaign.

Oct. 12, 2002
Improvements to the Dow Center include the construction of a new weight room, named in honor of Dr. Kenneth Weller '48 of Knoxville, Iowa, during Homecoming.

April 29, 2004
Hope breaks ground for the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication.

January, 2005
Restoration begins on the historic Skinner organ, which was installed and dedicated in 1929. The work is being conducted by the Thompson-Allen Company of New Haven, Conn., and is scheduled to be completed in time for Vespers in 2006.
Campaign Overview

The largest comprehensive campaign in Hope College history, and also one of the largest fundraising efforts by a non-profit organization in West Michigan history, Legacies: A Vision of Hope can be measured in a variety of ways.

On these two pages can be found a brief overview of the campaign as revealed through multiple numeric milestones.

Of most profound significance, of course, will be the campaign’s impact on the lives of Hope students, not only during their undergraduate days but for decades beyond. Incalculable in worth, it is also an effect that will be largely immeasurable.

Initiatives in Review

Looking Ahead with Hope
  Launched: late 1959
  Goal: $2 million
  Raised: $2.2 million
  (When announced, the campaign also included an additional $1 million to be raised on the college’s behalf by the Reformed Church in America.)

Centennial Decade Master Plan
  Introduced: 1966
  Developed an outline for campus growth and realized or laid groundwork for multiple buildings, including the DeWitt Center

Build Hope
  Launched: October, 1972
  Goal: $8.85 million
  Raised: $10.4 million

Campaign for Hope
  Launched: January, 1985
  Goal: $26 million
  Raised: $31.7 million

Hope in the Future
  Launched: January, 1992
  Goal: $50 million
  Raised: $58.1 million

Legacies: A Vision of Hope
  Launched: October, 2000
  Goal: $105 million
  Raised: $137.5 million

Campaign Components and Goal:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Component</th>
<th>Goal</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Science Center</td>
<td>$36 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha Miller Center and Campus Development</td>
<td>$19 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeVos Fieldhouse</td>
<td>$20 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment</td>
<td>$30 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Goal</td>
<td>$105 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Raised</td>
<td>$137,512,478</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Approximately 70 percent of the total is in gifts already received and short-term pledges. The remaining 30 percent, about $41 million, is in the form of deferred gifts.

Number of donors: 3,548

(A list of all donors to the campaign will be published in the 2004-05 Hope College Annual Report and Honor Roll of Donors.)

President James Bultman ’63 and Trustee Chairman Joel Bouwens ’74 unveil the total in January 2005.
Percentage of support by constituency:
- Alumni: 42%
- Parents: 19%
- Friends: 29%
- Businesses, Foundations, and Churches: 10%

Leadership gifts of $1 million or more: 38
Support for endowment alone: $52 million

Number of new endowed professorships: 4
  - Genevra Begg Endowed Chair for Director of Libraries
  - Dr. Leon A. Bosch ’29 Endowed Professorship in Business and Management
  - John and Jeanne Jacobson Endowed Chair
  - Arnold and Esther Sonneveldt Endowed Professorship in Education

Number of new endowed scholarships: 138

Since the campaign began, the campus has increased in size by 33 percent, to 120 acres.

Number of new major campus buildings: 3
  - Science Center: 85,900 square feet new construction, plus 72,000 square feet renovated
  - Martha Miller Center for Global Communication: 49,000 square feet
  - Richard and Helen DeVos Fieldhouse: 102,000 square feet

---

THE HOPE FUND

RICH HERITAGE  BRIGHT FUTURE

Even as fundraising for *Legacies: A Vision of Hope* proceeded, the college continued to seek support for the Hope Fund for ongoing operations. During the course of the campaign, contributions to the Hope Fund actually increased, climbing from $2.5 million as *Legacies* started to $3 million through the most recent fiscal year.

To stress the importance of both categories of support, Hope traditionally does not include annual fund gifts in the amount raised through comprehensive campaigns. Many other institutions do. The table below shows what would happen if Hope reported that way.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hope Fund support, 1997-98</td>
<td>$2,509,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hope Fund support, 2003-04</td>
<td>$3,010,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total: Hope Fund support from 1997-1998 through 2004</td>
<td>$21,524,476</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Combined total:**

- *Legacies: A Vision of Hope*: $137,512,478
- Hope Fund, 1997-2004: $21,524,476
- **Total**: $159,036,954
Thank You

The Legacies: A Vision of Hope campaign was about and because of people.

The campaign was designed with one goal in mind: to enable Hope to provide the best possible education. The additional resources provided through the campaign—the magnificent new buildings, enhancements to existing spaces, the crucial additional funding—were not pursued for their own sakes. Rather, they are all means to the end of providing a transformational education that will serve students well throughout their adult lives.

It is you by God’s grace who made it possible. Without the volunteers who helped shape the vision that produced the campaign goals, without the planners who helped shape the goals into action steps, without the callers who helped make the case for the college and without the donors who gave to the campaign, Legacies: A Vision of Hope would never have been.

The college has successfully concluded the largest fundraising campaign in its history. That is a milestone to highlight. The support is making and will continue to make a lasting difference in the lives of Hope students. That is a result to celebrate. The extended Hope family and others interested in excellent higher education cared enough to make it possible. That is a reality to cherish.

Please note that a listing of all those who made a donation to Legacies: A Vision of Hope will be published in the 2004-05 Hope College Annual Report and Honor Roll of Donors.
College Advancement staff members past and present who served during the campaign

William K. Anderson
Robert DeYoung
Diana Benzenberg
Patricia Blankestyn
Carrie Borchers
Karen Bos
Karen Brandsen
Mark DeWitt
Dianne DeYoung
Brian Dykstra
Susan J. Feldkamp
Eric Foster
Kate Frillmann
Stephanie Greenwood
Harvey Koedyker
Glenn Lowe
Melanie Meengs
Kathryn H. Miller
Lois Miller
John Norden
Deborah Nykamp
Gregory Olgers
Barbara Osburn
Marnie Parris-Bingle
Joy Petroelje
Lynne Powe
Mary Remenschneider
Thomas L. Renner
Kimberly Salisbury
Amy Sasamoto
Todd Schuiling
Teri Sivertson
Pamela Spencer
Kimberly E. Swartout
Sandy Tasma
Cheryl Ter Haar
James Van Heest
Sherie Veramay
Amy Vreeman
Kris Witkowski
Scott Wolterink

The college also acknowledges with appreciation the work of Douglas D. Mason of Gonser Gerber Tinker Stuhr LLP.

Endowment Committee
Ralph Jackson, co-chair
Larry Mulder, co-chair
Albert Bursma
Dr. Richard Gantos
Kenneth Hoesch
Rev. Donald Hoffman
Nancy Lane
Edward Marsilje
Julie Morrison
Dr. David Myers
Kathleen Rudy
Cheryl Schregardus
Mary Schregardus
Carol Sytsma
Betty Van Kley

Campus Development Committee
Max Boersma, co-chair
Joel Bouwens, co-chair
The Hon. Robert Danhof
Gary DeWitt
Delbert De Young
Paul Kleinheksel
Dr. Leonard Maas
Marilyn Norman
Tom Thomas
Marvin Vander Veen

Campaign Cabinet, Final Phase
Max Boersma
Joel Bouwens
Dr. David Cole
Gary DeWitt
Ted Etheridge
Jim Jurrjes
Suzanne (Cheri) DeVos Vander Weide
Dr. Gordon Van Wylen
Emilie Wierda
Meg Miller Willit
Dr. George Zuidema

Design:
Wes Wooley ‘89
Contributing Photographer:
Lou Schakel ‘71