Orientation Highlights
First Dance Outside

Highlights of this year's orientation program include the third year of Playfair for new students and a return to the outdoors for the first all-school dance.

Playfair, which replaced the freshman dance three years ago, is designed to allow new students to get to know each other while having a lot of fun. It features different activities which force — in a friendly manner — students to meet each other. Although there is a lot of physical activity involved (students are requested to wear tennis shoes (sneakers for you Easterners), it is light and designed for everyone.

"Playfair was great!" exclaimed one freshman at last year's orientation. "Some of it was silly but it let us have a fun time and meet new people."

Playfair will be held Saturday night in the Dow Center at 9:30. After moving indoors last year — due to an excessive amount of complaints two years ago — the first, all-college dance will be outside again this year (as long as the weather cooperates).

Beginning at 8 p.m. (and going until 11) on Monday night, the dance will be held in the Pine Grove — with the band and its sound system pointing directly at the President's homestead.

"When the dance was held outside two years ago, the band faced due east, right down 12th street. The police got complaints about the noise from Holland who is presently running for mayor. "Therefore, the city staff was very reluctant to allow the dance outside again this year. "But at our last council meeting, officials from SAC (the Social Activities Committee) and Bruce King (the new Director of Student Activities (see related article)) convinced the city council that the noise would be held down," Tanis continued.

"Facing the band north into the president's home and then more college campus, downtown, and the river was a good idea. That should take care of the noise problem and allow students to have a good time since being inside at this dance just doesn't work," he concluded.

The dance begins immediately after the annual Activities Fair which will be held on the DeWitt patio, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday night.

The Fair allows new students to get more information on various student organizations. Representatives from groups ranging from the anchor to the Ski Club are present to answer any questions students may have.

Another highlight of the annual orientation is D.R.I.N.K. — Drinking Responsibly is Not Koincidental. To be held on Sunday night at 9 p.m. in the Kietz coffee shop (in the basement of DeWitt), D.R.I.N.K. features a non-alcoholic bar as well as activities which give students information on the affects of drinking.

Other features of orientation include:
- Various workshops and lectures which introduce students and their parents to college life and Hope College specifically. Ranging from a tour of the library to student activities, these workshops are designed to acquaint new students to Hope's campus and tell them what they can expect in the academic year.

Orientation Highlights
Second Dance Inside

The Annual Fall Convocation will open the school year on Tuesday, September 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent. This Convocation will mark the first formal college event led by new president, Dr. John Jacobson.

The speaker will be the Reverend Marchiene Rienstra, the senior pastor at Hope Reformed Church. She has held that post for the past three-and-a-half years. Rienstra, the first woman senior pastor in the Reformed Church in America, has entitled her address "Learn to Grow." She is a graduate of Calvin College and a member of the Theological Seminary. Rienstra is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Holland Community Hospital.

The Board of Trustees will confer honorary Doctor of Letters degree upon Max DePree and Dr. Victor Eimicke at the Convocation.

DePree, the newly-elected chair of the Board, has served as a trustee since 1982 and also recently chaired Hope's Presidential Search Committee. A Hope graduate, DePree is the chief executive officer of Herman Miller, Inc. in Zeeland.

Eimicke, the former chair of the Board from 1978 to 1987, is now an honorary trustee. The holder of three degrees from New York University where he studied business and industrial psychology, Eimicke is the president of V.W. Eimicke Associates, a world-leading publisher of business forms.

Major dates on the 1987-88 calendar are:
- Inauguration of President John Jacobsen
- October 9: Homecoming
- November 24: Thanksgiving recess
- December 9: Christmas recess
- January 2: Winter recess
- February 12-15: Van Wylen Library Dedication
- April 1: commencement
- May 8: graduation

A new admissions house will soon be constructed on the corner of 10th Street and College Avenue. The $500,000 building will consolidate the admission office which is currently located in two cottages along 10th Street. The new one-story brick building will contain approximately 7,000 square feet.

Several appointments to the faculty have been announced by Provost Jacob Nynhuys. They include: Sandra Alsipach, associate professor of communication; Richard Batt, visiting assistant professor of geology; C. Baars Bulkman, visiting instructor of English; Karen Frederickson, associate professor of music; Michael Jipping, assistant professor of computer science; Pilkuy Kim, assistant professor of political science; Lonnie Klein, intern in music; Perry Landes, visiting instructor of French; Patricia Roehler, assistant professor of music; Keith Taylor, assistant professor of physics; and Andrea van der Zee, visiting instructor of French; Patricia Roehler, assistant professor of music; Keith Taylor, assistant professor of physics.
Van Wylen Receives Degree

Former Hope College President Gordon Van Wylen became the first honorary doctoral degree recipient to be honored by Meiji Gaukin University of Japan. Van Wylen retired from the presidency on June 30, received the degree last May at Meiji Gaukin University's new Yokohama campus.

Since 1965, Meiji Gaukin and Hope have maintained a sister school relationship, and the Japanese school started sending students to Hope. In 1980, Hope students began part of the two-way exchange program, sending students to the Japanese university for a May Term seminar on contemporary Japan. In fact, 15 Hope students and two faculty were among those in the audience when Van Wylen received his honorary degree from Meiji Gaukin President Makoto Morii.

This past academic year marked the 100th anniversary of Meiji Gaukin University. In 1886, a language school under Dr. J.C. Hepburn of the Presbyterian Church and Tokyo Union Seminary under Dr. T. Brown of the Reformed Church merged to form Meiji Gaukin. Today, the two churches continue to support the university, which has approximately 10,500 students. In accepting his honor, Van Wylen stated, "I receive this honor not only personally, but also as a representative of Hope College. In doing so, I perceive this recognition as an important affirmation of the very significant ties between Meiji Gaukin University and Hope College."

Over 600 Meiji Gaukin students have studied at Hope over the past 23 years. Van Wylen continued to address the audience, giving his speech entitled "Science, Technology, and Religion." He spoke about the role those three human activities play in individual and societal lives, nationally and internationally.

"We try to think of the impact of science and technology on the human spirit and our sense of well-being, purpose, and fulfillment," he said.

While scientific advances bring about many benefits, they also have societal costs (pollution, the threat of nuclear war, etc.) as a measure of disillusionment, according to Van Wylen. "The cause of this disillusionment is rooted in our high expectations that the abundance of material things we have through advanced science and technology will bring us a sense of fulfillment, happiness, and well-being." Van Wylen stated.

"But technology does not address the need for love and fidelity in our homes, the problems of racism and other evils in our communities, and the constant threat of war in the world. These are issues that relate to our human spirit."

In regard to faith and technology, Van Wylen stated, "There is no denying that there have been many tensions between science and Christianity."

"With the rise of science and the prestige of technology, there has been a tendency to let the scientific attitude of detachment dominate our approach to religion. We must evaluate and test God in a detached way as an outsider observer. As science grew and developed, the need for God was less and less, and gradually the notion developed that God was not needed to explain things at all. As a result, many persons left themselves vulnerable to a non-theistic view of life."

But religious and scientific approaches need not be rival, Van Wylen continued, but instead complements, "each appropriate to an aspect of experience largely ignored by the other."

"But one of the greatest challenges before us, as citizens of our respective countries and world," Van Wylen added later, "is to make judgements in regard to technology that will promote both individual freedom and well-being as well as the public good."

The Campaign for Hope, the most ambitious fund-raising effort ever launched by Hope College, ended its three-year effort on June 30 by surpassing the goal by nearly six million dollars. Pledges and gifts to the campaign totaled $31,689,167 against a goal of $25 million, according to campaign co-chairs Max Boersma and Hugh DePree. Boersma, a 1946 Hope grad, is vice president and treasurer of Mazda Great Lakes while DePree, a 1938 Hope grad, is the retired president and chief executive officer of Herman Miller, Inc.

The campaign increased the college's Endowment Fund and provided for several capital projects, including construction of the new Van Wylen library. "The Campaign for Hope goals were well articulated, and there was a large amount of goodwill expressed by our alumni, parents, and friends," said Gordon Van Wylen, Betty Miller as president of the college on June 30. Van Wylen extended his term as president for a year in order to see the campaign to its successful culmination.

"The reputation of the college has become better known over the years," said Van Wylen. "We have established an internal organization as well as outstanding leadership from the college's Board of Trustees, the campaign steering committee and volunteer leaders. All of these components came together well at an opportune time."

The new Gordon and Margaret Van Wylen library is expected to be complete in time for the second semester of this school year. The library, estimated to cost $8.5 million, will result in a facility which more than doubles the amount of floor space in the present library.

Other facility projects benefiting from the campaign include construction of the Maas Student Conference Center; conversion of the existing library into a classroom building for several academic departments; renovation of VanderWerf Hall to better serve the departments of mathematics, computer science, and physics; continued improvement of student residence halls; construction of a new admissions building; and renovation of the historic on-campus home of the college president.

The endowment phase of the campaign resulted in the establishment of 40 new endowed scholarships to benefit the college's student financial aid program, endowed funds to support faculty development, an endowment to support operation of the new library, and an endowed fund to aid in the purchase and maintenance of up-to-date teaching equipment.

Income from the college's Endowment Fund primarily involves student scholarships and supports faculty salaries. The principal of the fund is invested with the interest used to support programs.

Chairs of major campaign committees included Victor Elmieke, trustee fund; Ekdal Buys and Peter Cook, leadership gifts; James Cook, Reformed Church support; Jon and Karen Hanson, national parents and friends; Richard Kruizenga, national foundations and corporations; Betty Miller, national alumni; David Myers, college faculty and staff; and Jerrald Redeker and Randall Dekker, Holland-Zeeland area campaign.

The New Student Banquet, a formal affair, is held on Sunday night at 6 p.m. in Phelps Cafeteria. Featuring what will probably be the best meal a student has at Hope, the dinner will also feature history professor Marc Baer speaking on "Paths to Excellence," the theme of this year's orientation.

Details of all these programs as well as others are included in the New Student Orientation guide which each student should have.

If there are any questions which need answering, there will be information booths outside the DeWitt Center during orientation.

Welcome to Hope College. Have a fun time.
Welcome from Pres. Jacobson

To the students:

Welcome to Hope College. It is my pleasure to welcome all of you who are arriving as Hope College students for the first time this week as well as those who are returning.

To our transfer students, we hope that you will find here nourishment for mind and spirit as you continue your college education. To members of the class of 1991, we welcome you to the beginning of your college studies. To returning students, we hope that you have been refreshed by your time away and are eager to begin anew.

New students will find that Hope College has the people, programs, and facilities to provide stimulation and support for you in your studies, in your life within this community, and in your spiritual and personal development. I congratulate you on your admission to Hope and on the wisdom of your decision to attend this College.

You will find here faculty who excel in their academic disciplines and are concerned with students as individuals.

They are committed to excellence in their teaching, in their professional activities, and in their encouragement and support of students. As a newcomer I have found here a community of unusual warmth and concern for the wellbeing of all. These qualities are rooted in the commitment of the faculty and staff, and they are strongly supported by the attitudes of the students and alumni of the College. These qualities are part of what we mean when we say that our College is set in the context of Christian faith.

On behalf of the entire College community I welcome you to full participation as students. Almost before you know it you will be alumni. I hope that when you reach that honored state, you will look back on your years at Hope as the time of mental and spiritual growth, a time of success in meeting meaningful challenges, and a time of joyful participation in a varied and supportive community.

John Jacobson, President

Welcome from Dean Beal

Dear students,

I'm pleased to add my word to others in this orientation issue. This is a great time for all of us to have the new school year actually underway.

You new students are a part of one of the largest classes of new students ever to attend Hope College. Of more importance to us, however, is that you have an excellent experience right from the beginning. A lot of things happen here all at once from academies to housing to activities. Please let us know at any point where we can help with your experiences in any way.

The academic theme of orientation is "Excellence." There are many ways to address this topic as will be evident in your discussions with students and faculty on Monday morning. For you as an individual the term "excellence" will take on some very personal meanings as you live and learn in this environment and grow as a person. We truly do hope for you an exposure to the highest and the best that you need to meet your potential. Please do utilize the many resources here for making the most of your experiences.

The challenge for excellence is one we all share and we look forward to your participation. We know you have the ability for great achievement here at hope.

Philip Beal
Dean for Student Development
Greens in U.S.

Religion professor Boyd Wilson studied this summer at the University of Sana'a in North Yemen in a program sponsored by the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations. Wilson was among 35 American scholars designated Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows for 1987 under the auspices of the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations.

The Faculty Fellows are named in honor of the late Dr. Joseph J. Malone, a distinguished scholar of Arab affairs who was also a member of the council's advisory committee. They were chosen in a competitive process culminating in consideration by a national selection committee comprised of distinguished Arabists and educators.

The Program took place between 11 June and 28 July in Egypt, Jordan, North Yemen, and Tunisia. In all countries, the fellows attended lectures on Arab and Islamic Studies; met with professors, government officials, and specialists in various fields; and travelled to sites of historical and cultural importance.

The council sponsors the Malone program in the hope that professors from institutions of higher learning with limited Middle East studies programs can offer expanded opportunities for students to study Arab and Islamic affairs and facilitate related activities for the citizens of their communities.

The National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization located in Washington, D.C. Its goal is to increase dialogue and understanding between the peoples of the U.S. and the Arab World.

An assistant professor of religion, Wilson joined the Hope faculty in 1982. A graduate of Trinity College, he earned a master's degree from Wheaton College and a doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Wilson is a specialist in world religions, teaching several different courses on the topic. He has also developed a new course for the Hope religion department curriculum entitled "Studies in Islam."

In 1984, as a Fulbright scholar, Wilson travelled to India to study its religious temples and people. Currently a member of the American Academy of Religion, Wilson is the author of "Ultimacy as Unifier in Gandhi" published by Religion in Modern India in 1982.

This spring he was voted the college's outstanding professor by members of the senior class.

Two Books by Tanis Published

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Publishers of San Diego have announced the publication of two books by Dr. Elliot Tanis, professor of mathematics.

The volumes, entitled "Statistics I: Descriptive Statistics and Probability" and "Statistics II: Estimation Tests and Hypotheses," are part of the publisher's College Outline Series, a set of books which takes student-users through elemental explanations to more difficult problems in several different subjects. The College Outline Series, which consists of 31 books, was designed as a tool for students to sharpen their problem-solving skills.

Together, Tanis' two volumes cover most of the topics which are taught in an introductory statistics course that has algebra as its only mathematics prerequisite. Each chapter covers a topic whose fundamental principles are broken down in outline form for easy reference. The two volumes contain 1,362 examples and exercises, with complete solutions given for 950 of them. Interpersed within the book are examples which have an international dimension. These examples were developed with the aid of a grant to Hope from the Exxon Educational Foundation for the purpose of internationalizing the College's curriculum.

The field of statistics if Tanis' specialty. In 1977, he co-authored a text with Dr. Robert Hogg of the University of Iowa, entitled "Probability and Statistical Inference" (Macmillan Publishing Co.). Currently in its second edition, the book's third will be published in 1988.

A 1966 graduate of Central College, Tanis earned master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Iowa. He has been a Hope faculty member since 1965.

Wilson Travels

Hampshire College officials said they, too, were pleased by the conference and engaged by the prospect of trying to transplant the movement. "We wanted to host the conference. It's very much in spirit with our liberal campus," said Rosemary Morgan, the college's director of special programs.

"It was a sophisticated event. The bigwigs in the Green movement spoke. I'm supportive of the philosophy, (which was) gently radical, not harsh. There was a good turnout. The guests were delightful. They actually practiced the philosophy they preached," she said.

HOPE COLLEGE LIBRARY HOURS

Academic Year 1987-1988

VAN ZOEREN LIBRARY

Monday-Thursday
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

CURRICULUM AND MEDIA CENTER

Monday-Thursday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. - 11 p.m.
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

SCIENCE LIBRARY

Monday-Thursday
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

MUSIC LIBRARY

Monday-Thursday
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Schedules of shortened vacation hours will be posted as needed.
Summer '87: What Happened

Bruce King, the new Director of Student Activities, is fast becoming acquainted with his position, Hope College, and the Holland community at large.

Bruce comes to Hope from Iowa where he attended Iowa State University during his undergraduate years and the University of Iowa, where he received a masters degree in social work.

Bruce brings with him experiences in social work and a "positive public relations" marketing approach to student activities and organizations.

Says King, "I'm here to help students become well-rounded people. That's what college is all about. I plan to get students excited about being students. College life is great because you are caught between reality and a wondrous kind of environment."

What can students expect from the new Director of Student Activities? They can expect assistance and a supportive person in the office of Student Development. I am someone who is willing to compromise and to work with students. I'm not here to dictate my agenda to students."

What can the Administration expect from Bruce King? A very enthusiastic and competent person to direct student activities. "I will be an advocate for the Administration when need be and-or the students. I am comfortable enough with myself and in my position as Director of Student Activities that I don't feel I need to identify with either the Administration or student body exclusively."

Bruce's first major introduction into Hope College life will be August 28th - freshman orientation. Although he was not directly involved in the planning stages of this year's orientation, King will be watching carefully and anticipating next year's.

Both Bruce and his wife Marcine are excited about being at Hope and are busy "settling in" to their new life here in Holland.

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Summer '87: What Happened

College news broke as a kind of denouement to 1986-87's events.

Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter and the center of a celebrated spring trial for joining an anti-Central Intelligence Agency unit, was suspended by Brown University for failing to keep up her grades.

On the other side of the political spectrum, Accuracy in Academia, formed in 1985 to identify "liberal" and "Marxist" professors by asking students to write reports about them, agreed to retract an allegation that the Dartmouth Pennsylvania, Stanford, and Smith, among others - sold off all or part of their holdings in firms that do business in South Africa.

Schools announce divestitures over the summer when people are away, and people aren't there to challenge them," observed John Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, which helps organize anti-apartheid rallies in the U.S.

Still other kinds of national colleges dropped by 16.9 percent from fall, 1985 to fall, 1986. Moreover, about 40 percent of the nation's undergraduate students and 50 percent of its graduate students may lose all or part of their eligibility for student loans this fall, Michael Novak, head of the University of Texas at Austin's aid office, estimated.

Racial Tensions

Trying to prevent another round of startlingly widespread racial incidents, the universities of Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California at Los Angeles, Georgia, and Tufts, among about a dozen other campuses last spring, a group of college presidents promised to investigate just what is causing the tensions.

The Washington, D.C.-based American Council on Education said it would release its findings this fall.

Northampton (Mass.) Judge Alvertus J. Morse, meanwhile, sentenced seven Massachusetts-Amherst students to undergo counseling for "race sensitivity" and perform "community service" as punishment for beating a black UMass student in October, 1986.

Drugs

A year after the cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias inspired tougher drug policies at scores of campuses, more than 100 colleges failed to give the U.S. Dept. of Education

By Berke Breathed

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BLOOM COUNTY

JUMPIN' JERSEYHAT! FINALLY A LETTER FROM OOPS!

OK, GOSH! I DON'T SPEAK WITH OVERUSING uptake VERY WELL.

POSTMARKED: AS MY MOUTH IS DRY FROM TRYING TO SHALLOW THE FACT OF THE RECENT BETRAYAL! OF MY FRIENDS THESE STORIES WERE WEEDEN IN TEARS!

HAVING GROWN UP FURED TO GAY STREETING SQUID FOR MEALS TENDING MAKE PRACTICED MARTYRS

A FLAGSHIP A SIT IN BASKETBALL FOR 14 YEARS TO THAT HELP KIDS IN TRAGEDY.

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The new Admissions building as seen from 10th Street
I arrived in Japan at 5:30 on the fourteenth or fifteenth of May, depending on how you look at it. One of the peculiarities of air travel to a distant time zone is that you lose a day either going or coming. When I arrived in Tokyo, however, I was not prepared to think about the bizarre implications of such a loss of time. I was, however, confronted with the full implications of the fact that in Japan, people speak Japanese, and use a different writing system. Foreign words and symbols were being used everywhere, and foreign customs were being observed. One very foreign custom was encountered after we passed through the immigration checkpoint: all of our luggage was not only at the luggage carousel when we got there, but it had also been taken off the carousel. We changed some money, and proceeded to meet Provost Fukuda from Meiji Gakuin University, where we would take classes during our month in Tokyo.

The group was led to a bus outside the airport. Having seen my first example of Japanese efficiency at the luggage carousel, I now saw an example of Japanese luxury. The bus had brown velour seats which featured lacy headrest covers, trays, cup holders, and pockets. There were curtains at the windows, and a vase of silk flowers at the front. Later on, I was amazed to find that all the subway cars had velour seat covers. However, I was also surprised to discover that Japan has its share of garbage and ghettos. After we had waited for a member of our group to find the camera which she had left on the plane, we were off to an inn at Iloka, a small coastal fishing village.

It was dark by now, and as we traveled we munched on carefully boxed sandwiches and drank orange juice which I remember tasting like the nectar of the gods — although I don’t know whether it was the flavor of the orange juice or the flavor of a new country which I was downing.

As I looked at the scenery passing outside the bus, I was reminded of the small towns in New York state because of the narrow, hilly roads, the shops and restaurants located close to the roads, and because of the ubiquitous Coke machines.

We arrived at the inn at about 8:30 and were introduced to the Japanese custom of taking off The ugly American in the middle

**CONFESSIONS OF A HOPE FiEND**

**THE FOLLOWING ARE EXAMPLES OF COMMON FRESHMAN MISTAKES AND HOW TO AVOID THEM.**

**SOLUTION:** HATE ALL FOOD PHETT'S Serves

**PHETT'S MENU**

* AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER
* ROAST TENDERLOIN
* PRIME RIB

**YUCK! I'M GOING TO BURGER KING.**

**THE AVERAGE FRESHMAN SPENDS TOO MUCH TIME STUDYING....**

**HEY! LET'S GO SET THE DORM ON FIRE!**

**I CAN'T. I'M STUDYING**

**FINALLY, DON'T WASTE EXTRA SPENDING MONEY ON USELESS THINGS.**

**THIS MONEY'S GOING TO BUY MY SCHOOL BOOKS.**

**SOLUTION:** STUDY ONLY WHEN I'LL STUDY TEST AFTER LET

**SOLUTION:** JUST SEND ALL YOU CASH TO: "STAFF CAN C/O THE ANCHOR."
one’s shoes before entering. I was also introduced to the American custom of letting one’s heels hang off the back of slippers which were grossly undersized by my standards. A small, nervous man was shuffling around making sure that our slippers were in place, and that we knew how to operate the wooden shoe lockers which were located to the right of the entrance.

After our shoes had been ensconced in their lockers, we were given instructions on how to take a Japanese bath and were directed to our rooms where futos – Japanese mattresses — awaited. The rooms were traditionally furnished and contained the three elements which are always found in a traditional room: shoji (rice paper partitions), tatami (rice straw floor mats), and fusama (sliding doors which are covered with rice paper). The fusama was water stained, but otherwise the room looked much like the other traditional Japanese rooms which I would see on the trip, from those under thatched roofs at a Japanese version of colonial Williamsburg, to those in a fifth floor walkup at the center of Tokyo. After I had been in Japan for a while, the elements of the traditional room became comforting, as they offer a prologue with which to bracket one’s life — a prologue which beings “within the walls of tradition...” My initial reaction to the room was one of wonder; this was in a room which looked like ones I had seen in movies about Japan. In short, I had arrived. While my three roommates took Japanese baths, a luxury I experienced the next morning, I watched Japanese television for a little while and went to sleep.

(Next issue: Impressions of Toka.)

Peter Schakel, professor of English, was awarded a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities (NEH) to participate in the 1987 Aston Magna Academy at Rutgers University this past June. The Academy was sponsored by the Aston Magna Foundation, of Great Barrington, Mass. The Foundation is dedicated to the historical study and performance of seventeenth and eighteenth century music. In its summer Academies musicians, together with scholars from other disciplines examine music in its historical and cultural context.

The topic of this year’s Academy was “The Culture of Restoration England 1660-1720.” A distinguished faculty of specialists in various fields explored the relationships between the history, philosophy, politics, literature, music, art, and architecture of the time.

Schakel’s training and research have focused on English literature 1660-1720, and he uses an interdisciplinary approach, integrating literature, music, and the other arts, in teaching courses from that period.

He has previously participated in two NEH programs, a year-long seminar on eighteenth-century English literature at the University of Virginia in 1979-80 and a summer seminar on moral philosophy at Wellesley College in 1981.

A 1963 grad of Central College, Schakel received his Ph.D. in English from the University of Wisconsin. He has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1969.

April 26, 1987

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Cosmo Dance

this friday

9pm to 1am

Maas Center

admission: one little dollar

funfunfunfunfunfunfunfunfunfunfunfun
Seven events including jazz, classical music, and modern dance will mark the 1987-88 Hope College Great Performance Series.

The series will begin Thursday, September 10 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent with a performance by violinist Benny Kim, 1983 winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, Inc.

As a part of a Jazz Festival week at Hope, the John McNeil Jazz Quartet will present a concert Tuesday, October 6 in Dimnent. McNeil is regarded as one of the foremost jazz trumpeters in New York.

The Hope College Jazz Festival scheduled October 5-7 will be an exciting opportunity for jazz students and jazz lovers.

The Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra, returning for its fifth season, will join the Grand Rapids Symphonic Choir in a performance of Haryon's "The Seasons," on February 4 in Dimnent. This will mark the first appearance in Holland by the Symphony's new conductor, Miss Catherine Comet. The award-winning Glenn-Lund Dance Company of New York City will be back by popular demand with its performances November 5 and 6 in DeVitt Center. The Glenn-Lund dancers were enthusiastically received by the Great Performance Series audiences in 1984.

There will be three other concerts by winners of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, Inc. including pianist Jaime Bollapart on November 17; flutist Gary Schoker on February 25; and a trio comprised of clarinetist Daniel McKelvey, cellist Christopher Kostanza, and pianist Reina Dokshinsky.

Season tickets are on sale through the Hope College public relations office in DeVitt Center. The cost of season tickets are: adults, $32; seniors, $28; students, $12; and family, $75.

GPS Announced

MONDAY
8-11
PINE GROVE
Help blow out the president's house!
You Can’t Tell a Bookstore by its Cover

One institution that no one can avoid on the return to campus in the fall is the bookstore. Not only can you not avoid going in, but you can’t avoid lighten your wallet (or purse) before coming out.

Now, when you get to be an upperclassperson, you start to learn a few tricks, like shopping early to get the most used books actually assigned by the professor before buying is (especially if there are more than 10 books on the booklist), but, in general, we all have to face the music.

The anchor decided to pay a visit to our own Hope-Geneva Bookstore and ask the manager, Mark Cook, a few questions. The results are as follows:

Anchor: What does the Geneva in Hope-Geneva Bookstore stand for?

Cook: The name is derived from the Geneva Scholarship Fund. This fund was established by an anonymous donor who invested in the original DeWitt Center bookstore (in 1971) and again the current facility which was part of the 1982 renovation and expansion of the DeWitt Center. This donation “capitalized” part of the fixtures and inventory of the store and the proceeds from that investment go into a scholarship fund for foreign students which is administered by the Office of International Education. I believe that fund is currently supporting six students, primarily from third world countries.

Anchor: Books sure seem expensive. I can’t believe somebody isn’t making big bucks somewhere.

Cook: There are a few people out there making some “big bucks” but not many. If you are a publisher or an author with a very popular textbook, especially at the introductory level, you’re probably doing pretty well. It’s like the record industry; Prince and Madonna are raking it in, but the local record store isn’t getting fat and neither are most classical musicians.

Anchor: Books and expansion of the DeWitt Center was a $250,000 gift dedicated in 1987 by an anonymous donor who invested in the original DeWitt Center bookstore (in 1971) and again the current facility which was part of the 1982 renovation and expansion of the DeWitt Center. This donation “capitalized” part of the fixtures and inventory of the store and the proceeds from that investment go into a scholarship fund for foreign students which is administered by the Office of International Education. I believe that fund is currently supporting six students, primarily from third world countries.

Anchor: Is that where all the profits from the bookstore go?

Cook: No. That accounts for about half. The rest goes to purchase additional inventory, or if there is anything left over, the college’s general operating fund.

Anchor: Why not use the profits to lower the price of books?

Cook: Unfortunately, we are not talking about that much money so the effect would be negligible. Also, the bookstore is one place on campus where the students pay the actual cost for books and supplies as opposed to an average amount as in the case of credit hours and food service where some students subsidize others.

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Anchor: Is there anything the bookstore can do about the price of books?

Cook: Used books. That’s about the only leverage we have in terms of price shopping. Besides conducting an extensive on-campus buy, we have become very aggressive in trying to purchase used books from the national used book wholesalers. It seems that students want more each semester (which mirrors the nation-wide trend), so sometimes it is hard to get popular textbooks because all the stores want them. The new computer and textbook software we purchased last year has allowed us to generate more searches to the used book companies so our used book stock is at an all-time high.

Anchor: It seems that every time I want to buy or sell a used book, it has just gone into a new edition. Most of the time they just change a few words and raise the price.

Cook: That is certainly a commonly held view and has some truth to it. It suppose to be fair to the publisher I would have to admit that new books do drop every year that the same edition is in print and neither the author or publisher makes anything on used copies. Hopefully though, the primary motivation for a new edition is substantive changes in the text itself.

Anchor: Last semester my roommate said he couldn’t get four of his books because the bookstore had run out. Shouldn’t you order enough books for everyone in the class?

Cook: Our ideal situation would be to have one book for every student who wanted one and no books left over. Unfortunately we know we won’t achieve that perfection so we usually try to order a bit, knowing we probably have some extras left. However, leftover books are expensive to return due to shipping costs and returns penalties so we base our orders on a reasonable contingency not on the maximum that could ever possibly enroll for a class. That means if the enrollment jumps substantially or a new course section is opened at the last minute, it is possible that we could run out.

New Trustees

Hope President John Jacobson has announced the appointment of several new members to the Board of Trustees. Serving four-year terms will be Gary DeWitt of Zeeland; Betty Duval of Bronxville, N.Y.; and Glenn TerBeek of Winnetka, Ill. DeWitt is the president of Bilmar Foods, Inc. and a member of the Holland Community Hospital Board of Directors. He is also president of the Michigan Allied Poultry Association. Duval is a retired senior vice president of Dow Jones, Inc. of New York City while TerBeek is a senior partner with Arthur Andersen & Co. of Chicago.

Larry Mulder of Holland, the president of ODL, Inc., of Zeeland, will serve a three-year term. He is also a member of the Board of Directors for First of America Bank in Holland.

Dr. James Gentile, the Kenneth Herrick professor of biology, was elected to a two-year term as a faculty representative while Dr. Victor Emicke of Bronxville, N.Y., the former chair of the Board of Trustees from 1978-87, was made an honorary trustee.

Kermit Campbell of Midland, Terry Nagelvoort of Wyckoff, N.J., and the Reverend Jay Weener of Grand Rapids were each reelected to four-year terms.

Board of Trustees officers for 1987-88 are: Max DePree of Zeeland, chair; Weener, vice chair; and Max Boersma of Grand Rapids, secretary.
AND YET ANOTHER YEAR IS BEGINNING FOR HOPE COLLEGE AND THE ANCHOR. ALTHOUGH IT MAY BE JUST ANOTHER ACADEMIC YEAR FOR SOME, HOWEVER, THIS IS THE 100th ANNUAL PUBLICATION OR THE ANCHOR. THIS IS ITS LANDMARK 100th YEAR OF PUBLISHING.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS, THE ANCHOR HAS PLAYED AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY FOR THE PAST CENTURY. AND WE HOPE TO CONTINUE THAT ROLE.

BUT WE NEED YOUR HELP.

IT TAKES A LOT OF HANDS TO CREATE A GOOD NEWSPAPER. WITHOUT PEOPLE TO WRITE, PEOPLE TO SELL, ADVERTISING, AND PEOPLE TO HELP PUT THE PAPER TOGETHER, THE ANCHOR WOULD NOT COME OUT.

IT'S HARD WORK BUT A LOT OF FUN.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH US OR WANT MORE INFORMATION, COME SEE US AT THE ACTIVITIES FAIR ON THE DE WITT PATIO MONDAY NIGHT. IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT TO THAT, FEEL FREE TO CALL US ANYTIME.

WE ON THE ANCHOR STAFF LOOK FORWARD TO HAVING A GREAT TIME WITH THE PAPER IN THIS OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR OF PUBLICATION. WE HOPE YOU'LL JOIN US.

MOJ & Vous

Yes, ladies and gentlemen (and those of you in between), Big Brother still lives...for how long we suspect, however...So enjoy this while you can...

Since there haven't been many students on campus this summer and since not much has really been happening due to that - even the highly progressive party got nailed a couple weeks ago - I'm going to turn my attention to other stuff which y'all may be interested in...

Namely, music and movies...

Let's start with the music since there are quite a number of new things coming out within the next few months...

But first, let me remind you to keep an eye open and an ear ready to hear the mighty WTHS 89.9 FM coming in on the air in the near future...

And if you're interested in getting involved with Hope's very own student run radio station, keep watching the anchor and those obnoxious table tents for more details...

Well, the new Cars album, Door to Door, should be out by the time you read this...and Michael Jackson's Bad as well as R.E.M.'s Document are due this week...

The Cars, for the first time, produced their own songs so it could be interesting...and R.E.M.'s album, presumably, once again, different...but that's why all like them so much...

Other new albums are due in the coming weeks by the likes of Mick Jagger, the Pink Floyd duo, George Michael, John Cougar Mellencamp (this one should also be out actually), Aerosmith (remember them?), Sting (presumably), the Monkees (new material this time), INXS, Yes, the Pet Shop Boys, and the Boss (Bruce Springsteen...but you knew that...)

Also, look for a best of album by Paul McCartney...as well as Steve Winwood...

Two albums which I'd recommend (without having heard them mind you) are the soundtrack to the animated When the Wind Blows...tracks on here are from Bowie, Genesis, Squeeze, Paul Hardcastle, and an apparently very good sounding Roger Waters - who takes up the second side...

The other album is another compilation effort...it's a benefit for the Special Olympics (a worthy reason to buy it just for that) which includes new songs from Bon Jovi, Madonna, U2, Bob Seger, Bryan Adams, Stevie, Run-DMC, and others...could be quite nice...

Moving on to movies...Can't Buy Me Love is a nice, fun, teenage comedy with a message. All freshmen (and women) should see it and follow the message...unless they want to buy me for a month...

Dirty Dancing is very hot for the near future...

After nearly two decades of decline and disinterest, the liberal arts education has achieved new-found popularity.

Overall, a liberal arts education has achieved new-found popularity, and the institution...For the first time in 1987, it must be pointed out that employers are not attracted solely by the supposed writing skills and breadth of education of liberal arts majors. For the most part, a liberal arts generalist is still less expensive to hire than a graduate with a more specialized degree. The starting salary for engineers if almost $30,000 while that for a liberal arts graduate is $21,000.

And, although businesses are hiring more liberal arts graduates, corporate America still has doubts about the practical value of a liberal arts education. Apparently those who work in personnel offices of major corporations rarely read or hear the speeches given by their chief executive officers.

Given the realities of the job market, the task falls to our nation's colleges and universities to attract talented students to the liberal arts and to prepare all students for a lifetime of learning and change. Colleges and universities must continue to evolve in ways that will prepare people for our complex world...

Now that almost everyone agrees on the merits of a liberal arts education, it is the challenge of educators, executives, parents, and students to make sure that this renewed interest continues...It is our responsibility to find new and better ways to prepare people for our world.

For despite all the talk about and interest in a liberal arts education and the need to prepare for lifelong learning, a liberal arts education — an education that encourages the ability to think critically, speak and write clearly, master language skills, understand history and geography, appreciate the arts, and synthesize large quantities of information — is not enough...

The Importance of the Liberal Arts
Bio Dept. Gets Grant

The Hope biology department has been awarded a $40,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to specifically support research experiences for undergraduates.

The project, under the direction of Dr. James Gentile, the Kenneth Herrick professor of biology and chair of the department, is entitled “Support for Undergraduate Research in Biological Sciences.” The grant will provide summer research stipends for student-researchers.

According to Gentile, tenure-track professors are the big winners in this competition. Gentile explained that the program requires half of the students under the grant to come from schools other than the host institution. The five Hope students were from the College of Holy Cross of Mass., William Jewell College of Mo., Knox College of Ill., the University of Illinois, and Alma College.

Supervising the summer research at the Peale Science Center from the Hope biology department were Gentile, Dr. Don Cronkite, Dr. Chris Barney, Dr. Paul Van Fassen, and Dr. Allen Brady. Dr. Greg Murray and Dr. Kathy Wintett-Murray conducted research with two students in Costa Rica.

Ten of the 17 students who conducted research in the biology department this summer were funded through this NSF program.

One Quarter of Recent Graduates Are Employed

The following findings from the 1985 Recent College Graduates survey are based on a nationally representative sample of 15,000 baccalaureate degree recipients from 404 colleges and universities.

• About one-quarter of the 1983-84 baccalaureate degree recipients were employed one year after completing their degree.
• Compared with all 1983-84 baccalaureate recipients, graduates in biology, psychology, and the social sciences were more likely to be enrolled, while graduates in business and the health professions were less likely to be enrolled.
• About 86 percent of the nation’s 1983-84 baccalaureate degree recipients were employed one year after graduation: about 74 percent were employed full-time and 12 percent were employed part-time. About 3 percent were unemployed.
• Of those who were employed, eight in ten were working in a job related to their major. The average salary of full-time employed graduates was $18,300.
• Of those who were unemployed, about six in ten were enrolled in school.

This profile was compiled by Andrew G. Mallis of the American Council on Education’s Division of Policy Analysis and Research, (202) 939-9452.


August 10, 1987

Activities Fair

DeWitt Patio

Monday

6:30 to 8:00

get in on the action

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proof they had some sort of drug prevention program in place by the deadline of June 15, 1987.

Technically, any college that missed the deadline would make their students ineligible to get federal student aid this fall.

Stanford U. officially asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association to excuse it from making its athletes take tests proving they’re not using illegal drugs, while an anonymous U. of Washington athlete threatened to sue if she was forced to join a drug-testing program.

Still, U. Tennessee assistant basketball coach Bill Brown resigned two days after Sacramento, California, police arrested him on cocaine possession charges.

And while Nancy Reagan chastised the June meeting of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association in New Orleans for ignoring student drug programs, U. Florida officials said student Edward Kellie Quest died of taking too many nitrous oxide canisters, called “whippets.”

WOMEN

Women still hold lower-level, lower-paying jobs than men in college classrooms, the Women’s Researcher and Education Institute charged in July.

At the current rate of increase, there won’t be as many female college presidents as male presidents until the year 2070, the group calculated.

In June, New Jersey ordered Princeton’s all-male “eating clubs” to admit women, while two U. Arizona female students sued the board of all-male Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts, overcame loud student opposition and voted to admit men to the campus, starting fall term, 1988.

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interest of students as well as the rest of the world community. With the renewed emphasis on the values of liberal arts education, colleges and universities must be prepared to act. We must lead the discussion, join in the debate, and initiate the changes required on behalf of the students, the public and private sectors, and the society of the future.

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associate professor of history; Ann Thomas, visiting associate professor of economics; Ruth Majerle, admissions counselor; Bruce King, director of student activities; Karla Wollers, associate professor of physical education, recreation, and athletics; and Nancy Wood, associate professor of education.

New members of the administrative staff include: Steve Bareman, computer services consultant; Larue Eegle, student advisor for international education; Ann Bakker-Gras, director of residence life; Kristen Gray, assistant director of career planning and placement; Amy Hendrickson, admissions counselor; Bruce King, director of student activities; Ruth Majerle, admissions counselor; Suzanne Mitchell, admissions counselor; Todd Schilling, assistant director of college advancement; E. Louise Shumaker, coordinator for students with disabilities; Doug Van Dyken, director of accounting; and James Van Heist, assistant director of college advancement.
Barney Honored

Dr. Christopher Barney has been awarded two prestigious honors in his professional field of study—physiology.

The associate professor of biology was recently appointed to the Education Committee of the American Physiological Society (APS). Barney is the only member of the committee from a four-year college. The other nine members of the committee are all associate with medical schools.

APS is a professional organization of over 6,000 doctoral level physiologists in North America. The Education Committee is responsible for analyzing and making recommendations on the teaching of physiology in colleges and universities.

Additionally, Barney has also been awarded a three-year, $225,000 grant from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive Kidney Diseases of the National Institutes of Health. The grant, entitled "Thermal Dehydration Induced Thirst in Rats," will support research aimed at discovering the reasons why humans fail to drink enough water during exposure to the heat—a practice that would prevent them from becoming dehydrated.

This heat-induced or thermal dehydrational leads to a reduced ability to work in the heat and, in severe cases, can lead to heat stroke and death. Barney will be studying the effects of thermal dehydration on the body, particularly changes in the body which lead to thirst. Because of the danger of heat strokes and the need to use various drugs to study chemical changes in the brain, laboratory rats, rather than humans, will be studied.

Since the mechanisms of thirst are similar in rats and humans, the information gained from the studies of rats will be useful in understanding thermal dehydration in humans. Barney hopes the information gathered from this research will be helpful in determining ways to prevent a person’s thermal dehydration or heat stroke.

A graduate of Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, Barney earned a Ph.D. from the Medical Sciences Program of Indiana University. He joined the Hope faculty in 1980 after three years of post-doctoral research at the University of Florida College of Medicine. Barney will be on sabbatical leave this semester to conduct his research.

Football Begins

Hope College began its bid for another football banner campaign this past Monday (August 24) when coach Ray Smith and his staff brought 117 candidates to campus for pre-season drills.

The Flying Dutchmen will have two-a-day drills until classes begin on Tuesday. The team’s annual orange-and-blue intra-squad scrimmage will be held Saturday, September 5.

The season opens Saturday, September 12 against Wittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio.

The pre-season roster includes 33 returning lettermen and 46 freshman prospects.

Hope is the defending champion of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA). The Flying Dutchmen last fall earned a bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs enroute to posting a 7-2-1 record.

Hope has been picked to repeat as MIAA champions in a pre-season poll of the coaches. The Flying Dutchmen are also ranked 14th among the NCAA Division III schools in a pre-season poll by the Football News.

Senior captains of this year’s team are Todd Ackermann, Don Dahlquist, Jeff Dawson, and Bill Vanderbilt.

Renner Appointed

Thomas L. Renner, Hope’s director of public relations, was invited to be a member of a task force on public relations for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

He will join nine other public relations specialists from across the country who represent higher education and the news media.

The task force, which met this past summer in Washington, D.C., seeks to identify the public relations needs of independent higher education as well as the current efforts meeting those needs and the options available.

Renner, a resident of South Haven, has been directing Hope’s public relations efforts for the past 20 years.

Student Tickets are a Bargain!

Attend all seven events for only $12 Season tickets will be on sale at the Activities Fair on Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., DeWitt Center Patio.