1982

News from Hope College, Volume 14.1: August, 1982

Hope College

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news from HOPE COLLEGE

AUGUST, 1982
PUBLISHED BY THE HOPE COLLEGE OFFICE OF INFORMATION SERVICES, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

SEEDS AND ALL: Her majorly Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands sampled watermelon and other fruits of traditional American outdoor eating during an all-community picnic at Holland’s Golden Park. Here in the left foreground is her son, Prince Constantijn, surrounded by Lynn Van Hekken, employee of Hope’s Western Food Service, which prepared the royal repast. Story and more photos on page five (Photo courtesy Holland Sentinel)

'Changed' Campus Awaits Start of New School Year

Some of the most dramatic physical changes in the history of Hope College campus await students returning for the 1982-83 academic year.

The College's 123rd year will begin Saturday, Aug. 28 with the arrival of freshmen and other new students for orientation. Campus facilities will again be filled to capacity. The freshman class is expected to number over 590 men and women and total enrollment will be comparable to last fall's 2,460 headcount.

This has been one of the busiest summers at Hope in terms of construction. The following summarizes this activity:

- The new $1.8 million De Pree Art Center and Gallery is complete. Located at 12th and Columbia Avenue across from the DeVitt Center, the center is one of nation's best small college art displaying facilities and features a gallery that will allow Hope to host major exhibitions as well as give prominence to the work of students and faculty.
- The new College East Apartments will be ready for occupancy. Located on 14th Street across from the Dow Center, this $1.5 million project contains 21 apartments that will serve up to 110 students.
- Durfee Hall has been totally renovated at a cost of $1.3 million. The college's Center for Latin American Studies was recently authorized by the Board of Trustees with installation scheduled for later this year.
- Work has started on the renovation of the DeVitt Center to serve as a student, administrative and cultural center. (See related story elsewhere on this page.) The central administration has been relocated to offices scattered about the campus for the 1982-83 academic year.
- The new Hope-Calvin Nursing Department, which has full enrollment for its first year, has been located in a residence at 290 College Ave., near the Admissions Office, while the Office of International Education has moved to the former Yostman Cottage, 265 Columbia Ave. Both buildings underwent major renovation this summer.
- Graves Hall, built in 1894, has been made more energy-efficient with the installation of new windows while Dimnent Memorial Chapel, constructed in 1929, was completely rewired.
- The 76-year-old Carnegie-Schouten Gymnasium is gone. The building was demolished in July to make way for the expansion of the DeVitt Center. (See page 7 for details.)

New students will participate in three days of orientation. Activities begin Saturday, Aug. 28 with a 2 p.m. introductory session for parents in Phelps Hall while all new students will gather in Dimnent Chapel. New students are encouraged to be moved into their rooms before these sessions. There will be a family picnic Saturday night in the Pine Grove.

Orientation continues Sunday, Aug. 29 with an 11 a.m. worship for new students and their families in Dimnent Chapel. There will be several information sessions for both students and their parents on Sunday. New students will join for a Sunday evening banquet.

The school year begins Tuesday, Aug. 31 with a full day of classes. That evening the opening convocation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel.

Dr. Frank H. T. Rhodes, president of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., will be the keynote speaker at the convocation.

Construction Begins on Administrative Quarters

Construction of facilities to replace the Hope College central administrative building destroyed by fire two years ago has begun.

Van Raalte Hall, a 78-year-old structure in the center of the Hope campus, was destroyed by fire on April 30, 1980. Since that time administrative offices have been located in buildings throughout the campus, primarily the DeVitt Center.

In February, 1981, the college's Board of Trustees approved a new campus development master plan that included replacement of the administrative offices.

The multi-phased plan includes renovation of the DeVitt Center, located at the center of 12th St. and Columbia Ave., to serve as a student, administrative and cultural center and the construction of an earth-sheltered building on the site of the Carnegie-Schouten Gymnasium.

College officials decided not to rebuild on the site of Van Raalte Hall because of the desire to create more open space in the center of the campus. The decision coincided with the closing of 12th Street between College and Columbia Avenues.

"This action has greatly improved the aesthetics of Hope's campus," said President Gordon J. Van Wylen.

The new administrative center will include the needs of both the students and administration well into the future," President Van Wylen said the design uses new and existing space in "existing and aesthetically pleasing ways." The building will also be made more energy efficient.

The 19,000 square foot DeVitt Center, named in honor of brothers Dick and Jack DeVitt of the Holland-Zeeland area, was opened in the fall of 1971.

The plans call for the construction of a 9,000 square foot addition to the DeVitt Center and major renovation of the west half of the building.

The college's theatre department will remain in the east half of the building. The entrance to the theatre will be modified in order to enlarge the lobby. Most of the DeVitt Center will be closed during the 1982-83 academic year with the exception of the theater, bookstore and food services area. Other administrative areas will be relocated in temporary quarters throughout the campus.

The new Carnegie-Schouten gymnasium was raised during July. The 78-year-old building has not been used for physical education purposes since the college opened its Dow Center in 1977. (See story on page 7.)

The three-story addition will be constructed on the north side of the DeVitt Center. (continued on page three)

Alumni Fund A Record Setter

The Hope College alumni annual fund has surpassed its goal for the seventh consecutive year with record participation and contributions, according to national chairman John Van Derwolf, '65 of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The 1981-82 campaign raised $506,513 from 5,153 alumni donors. The goals for the year were $500,000 from 5,300 donors.

"Hope alumni have again demonstrated their loyalty and support of their alma mater," said Van Derwolf, who noted that participation by 40 percent of the college's alumni was almost twice the national average.

Contributions from alumni increased 12 percent from 1980-81. There were 37 classes who contributed more than $1,000. A list of class leaders appears on page 16.

The class of 1942, led by Class Representative Roy Lunsford of Barrington, Ill., established a new benchmark by giving a record $21,711, the most ever received from one class for the annual fund in a single year.

The average alumni gift to the college in 1981-82 was $83.75.

Growth of the annual alumni fund has been significant since 1975-76. Contributions during that seven year span have increased 255.3% (from $198,962 to $605,361). This has also been a sizable increase in alumni donors during that time. From 1974 to 1981, in fact, the percentage of alumni donors has increased 25% (from 3,889 to 5,131). Total giving to the annual fund (from friends, parents, business/industry and churches) during 1981-82 totaled $1,331,529, also an all-time record. Those gifts were received from nearly 7,000 contributions.

A recent analysis of nationwide giving to independent co-educational colleges showed that in 1980-81 Hope ranked eighth out of 440 institutions in total support. No Michigan college ranked higher.

The news edition of the Hope College Alumni Directory will be published this fall. But first we need your help in locating 'Lost' alumni. Please check the listing on pages 18-19.
Changes in academic administration for the 1982-83 school year have been announced by President David Marker.

Dr. F. Sheldon Wetzack, dean of the natural and social sciences, resigned this summer to accept the position of dean for the faculty of arts and sciences at the University of Richmond, Va. Dr. Wetzack joined the Hope chemistry department in 1967 and had served as dean since 1976. His vacated position will be filled on an interim basis during the 1982-83 academic year by two faculty members, Dr. Irwin Blankespoor, associate professor of chemistry, who has been appointed interim dean for the natural sciences, and Dr. James Bultman, professor of education, as interim dean for the social sciences.

James Zowertey, professor of political science, faculty members granted promotions by the Board of Trustees beginning with the 1982-83 school year: Gregg Afrane, assistant professor of physical education; John Cox, associate professor of English; Donald Friesen, associate professor of chemistry; James Gentile, associate professor of biology; Jane Harrington, associate professor of English; R. Dirk Jellema, professor of English; Bruce McCombs, assistant professor of art, and Delbert Michel, professor of art.

Also, Susan Mack, associate professor of education; Ronald Mader, associate professor of sociology; George Ralph, associate professor of theatre; Robert Reinking, associate professor of psychology; Marjorie Snyder, assistant professor of physical education; Dennis Voskuil, assistant professor of religion, and James Zowertey, professor of political science.

New members of the faculty include John Bartholomew, assistant professor of biology; Linda Burden, instructor in nursing; Richard Carlson, visiting instructor in music; Vincent Cipriani, visiting instructor in French; Allen Emerson, visiting assistant professor of mathematics; David James, intern in the English department; Renee Rose Kuhn, instructor in German; Michael L. Lands, instructor in physical education. Thomas J. Manzen, assistant professor of nursing.

Also, Herbert Martin, assistant professor of business administration; Joan Elizabeth Martin, assistant professor of nursing; John Nagy, assistant professor of business administration; Mary Natvig, visiting assistant professor of music; Richard Ray, athletic trainer; and instructor in physical education; Donald VanHoutte, visiting assistant professor of business administration. Walter Vannette, visiting assistant professor of sociology; John Yorra, assistant professor of music, and, Boyd Wilson, assistant professor of religion.

Professor Conducts International Winner

The Kalamazoo, Mich. Junior Symphony, under the direction of Hope College music professor Robert Risema, captured first place at the 1982 International Band and Orchestra Competition in Lincoln, Neb., and were named the 1982 State Band and Orchestra Champion. The symphony will also perform at the 1982 National Band and Orchestra Competition in Ithaca, N.Y., and be one of the four orchestras selected to perform at the 1982 National Band and Orchestra Competition in Ithaca, N.Y., and be one of the four orchestras selected to perform at the 1982 State Band and Orchestra Competition in Ithaca, N.Y., and be one of the four orchestras selected to perform at the 1982 State Band and Orchestra Competition in Ithaca, N.Y., and be one of the four orchestras selected to perform at the 1982 State Band and Orchestra Competition in Ithaca, N.Y., and be one of the four orchestras selected to perform at the 1982 State Band and Orchestra Competition in Ithaca, N.Y., and be one of the four orchestras selected to perform at the 1982 State Band and Orchestra Competition in Ithaca, N.Y., and be one of the four orchestras selected to perform at the 1982 State Band and Orchestra Competition in Ithaca, N.Y., and be one of the four orchestras selected to perform at 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Kresge Foundation Issues $150,000 Facility Challenge

The Trustees of The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., have awarded a $150,000 challenge grant to Hope College toward the renovation of facilities for the science, art and economics and business administration.

The College is in the final stages of raising funds for the completion of the former Slicht Furniture Company building into facilities for the departments of art and economics and business administration.

Construction of the Slicht firm has been remodeled to accommodate the economics and business administration faculty. The art department will move into the new DePree Art Center and Gallery in time for start of 1982-83 academic year.

President Van Wylen reported that the college is within $250,000 of completing the funding for the project. Receipt of the Kresge challenge grant is contingent upon completion of funding by Oct. 1.

The Kresge Foundation, one of the largest in the United States in size of assets and appropriations, was created by the personal gift of the late S. S. Kresge, founder of the S. S. Kresge Company. The company and foundation are not related in any way.

Foundation officials reported that after considering 1,449 proposals this year it has made grant commitments to 152 charitable organizations in 32 states and the District of Columbia. The majority of the grants were toward projects involving construction or renovation of facilities.

Grants were made to institutions in the areas of higher education, health care and related services, the arts and humanities, social services, conservation and religion.

"The Kresge Foundation has made several timely contributions to Hope for its campus development program," President Van Wylen said. "Our physical facilities are the finest they have ever been and this has been made possible in a large part because of the support of The Kresge Foundation.

Since 1960 the Kresge Foundation has awarded Hope College over $1 million for construction projects.

"Changed" Campus Awaits Start of School Year

(continued from page one)

lower level of the addition will house the bookstore, the first floor will contain offices of student services departments and the second floor will contain central administration offices.

The main and ground levels of the existing DeWitt Center will be devoted to student organizations, an enlarged area for the campus snackbar (The Kitera), a lounge, entertainment area and study spaces.

The second floor of the existing DeWitt Center will house administrative offices, and a large meeting room.

The $2.8 million project is being funded primarily through the sale of bonds. A recent gift of $1 million was designated for this project by an anonymous donor. Funds received from the insurance settlement from the Van Wylen Hall fire have been directed for this project. Approximately $700,000 is still needed to complete the funding, according to President Van Wylen.

Architect of the project is Dow, Howell, Gilmore and Associates of Midland. General contractor for the project is Coreյ Construction Company of Grand Rapids.

Parkway Electric Company of Holland is the electrical contractor and Kamek Plumbing Company of Holland is the plumbing contractor.

Joyce Foundation Awards $50,000 Alumni Challenge

The Joyce Foundation of Chicago has awarded Hope College a $50,000 challenge grant as an incentive to help achieve the 1983-84 Annual Fund goal.

The foundation's challenge grant will be used to match all new and increased contributions of $25 or more from the members of the class of 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963 and 1968, as well as other alumni giving $100,000 in new money, and there must be 650 new donors to the Annual Alumni Fund.

"The Joyce Foundation is interested in projects that reach out to alumni," President Van Wylen said. "The Joyce is giving their concern and support," said DeYoung. "This challenge offers a great opportunity not only to increase giving, but also the number of alumni involved."...

Last year nearly 40 percent of Hope alumni contributed to the annual fund campaign, up from the national average for similar colleges and universities.

The Joyce Foundation supports "those very institutions and colleges having highest academic quality if those institutions demonstrate need, good management and continuing, long-term achievement."

Biologists Have Unusual Shopping List

by Larry Helder

Three hundred rats.
Ten dozen breads of lettuce.
A nice assortment of frogs, spiders and cats.
That's just the beginning of the biology department's shopping list for a typical semester. Some things must be bought for the care and feeding of the resident menagerie, which includes exotic-like Indian pythons, a boa constrictor, a Tegu lizard, giant cockroaches—plus lab "staples"—gerbils, mice, hamsters and, of course, the Super-hero of the lab, the white rat. Biology supply house shopping trips also occur to keep the College's dissection lab supplied with specimens.

Like most shoppers, the biology department staff keeps close watch on costs. And lately, the price of rodents has been climbing faster than the price of hamburger.

Once upon a time, at least if you believe in fairy tales, a rat could be had for a pipper's song. Now a white rat with healthy pink paws costs $3.60, and that's not taking into account its room and board. To maintain Hope's demand comes to approximately $1,000 annually and bedding costs even more—about $1,500.

Although comparative anatomy classes use preserved dogfish, cats, and frogs, live specimens are preferred in classes concerned with the structure and function of organisms. The biology and psychology departments share the rats in classes that study animal behavior. Other furry footers—gerbils, hamsters, and mice—must face physiology classes that study metabolism, or become unwitting participants in Dr. James Gentile's genetic experiments, or Dr. Christopher Barry's Harvey Blankenspoor's preoccupation. He has 15 species of pulmonary (with lungs) snails residing in 40 plus aquaria for his studies of host-parasite relationships.

The animals are protected by the Federal Animal Welfare Act which specifies cage sizes and other conditions which must be met to insure animal rights in the lab. Besides the furry creatures used in classrooms and research, there are stuffed and cold-blooded animals in Hope's zoo. The biology department has slowly been putting together this zoo, opening it to both the curious and serious about life. The snakes are benevolent: they have a laid-back look about them, only taking time out to eat once every two weeks or shed their skins. The Tegu lizard is extremely photogenic, posing for long hours with a duant, philosophic look in its eyes. The smelted six skunks, squirrels, and birds collected a wide variety for display and classroom use. Many of the birds were brought to Grej by residents of the area, who found the birds dead, and guessed rightly that Hope would want them.

Because the biology department has such diverse requirements it is a special task to keep track of everything. For some things you can plan, but for others you can't. During a cold wave in Holland last winter, when temperatures reached the degree of zero, the birds went out in Hope's greenhouse. The collection of 150 plants was destroyed—a loss of $3000 and 20 years of nurturing efforts.

"It was a sobering experience," Van Wyork said. "We'll just have to replace the plants over a long period of time whenever the budget allows it."

Whether preserved or alive, the study of biology isn't cheap. But there is a rationale behind the expense.

"We have to stock supplies that are of good quality," pointed out Van Wyork. "We have to update equipment to keep in touch with our technological advances in order to maintain the quality of education here at Hope."
What's Happening at Hope?

Arts Calendar

September
11 *Mitchell Ruff Jazz Duo* with Honi Coles, tap dancer. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
19 Ambrose Holfield, tenor and Anthony Kooker, pianist. Wichers Aud., 4 p.m.
26 Guest Recital: Edward Parsonnet, harpsichordist. Wichers Aud., 4 p.m.

October
3 Concert of Dutch Music. Dimnent Chapel. 8:30 p.m.
4 Master Class: Steven Burns, trumpeter. Wichers Aud., 3:30 p.m.
5 *Steven Burns, trumpeter,* Young Concert Artists: Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
7 Music Department Student Recital; Wichers Aud., 7 p.m.
15 Baroque Music Concert. Wichers Aud., 8 p.m.
17 Faculty Chamber Music Concert; Wichers Aud., 4 p.m.
27 Grand Rapids Symphony Chamber Music Concert; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
28 Guest Recital: Mark Hulsebos, saxophonist. Wichers Aud., 8 p.m.

Astronaut to Speak
Thursday, October 28
Col. Jack Lusnia will address an all-college convocation Thursday, Oct. 28. Lusnia has logged more than 1,200 hours in space flights, first as pilot for Skylab 3 in 1973 and more recently as commander of the third orbital test flight of the space shuttle Columbia this past March.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., the 46-year-old astronaut is a graduate of the University of Michigan and U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. He has been a NASA astronaut since 1966. Highly decorated for his accomplishments, he was recently inducted into the International Space Hall of Fame.

Chemistry Department Seminars
Weekly, normally Friday Afternoon
An extensive program of research seminars by academic and industrial scientists. If you would like to receive notification of these topical seminars write Hope College Chemistry Department, Peale Science Center, Holland, MI 49423.

Eastern Bus Trips
March 9-12 and April 6-9
Each year Hope sponsors trips for students from the East Coast who are interested in visiting the campus. The first trip scheduled March 9-12 will leave from New Jersey. The second trip scheduled April 6-9 will leave from New York. Cost for these trips will be between $25-$300 which includes transportation, housing and meals.
For further information on the New Jersey trip contact Admissions representative Janet Weissger, 411 Hartung, Wyckoff, N.J. 07481. (201)892-2300 or for the New York trip contact Admissions representative Kim Grade, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423, (616)392-5111, ext. 2200.

Lampen Mathematics Contest
Held in October
The 10th annual Albert E. Lampen Mathematics contest lets high school students use their math skills against problems written by the Hope math faculty. There is a simultaneous workshop for high school math teachers. Participants are guests of Hope College at an afternoon football game. Contact Hope College Mathematics Department for date and further information (616)392-5111, ext. 3001.

Pre-Engineering Day
Week of November 8
High school students interested in pursuing careers in engineering will want to attend this event. The hope engineering program career opportunities in engineering will be explained.
For further information contact Rob Pockocking Office of Admissions, (616)392-5111, ext. 2200.

Arts and Humanities Fair
Thursday, October 28
Thirty-one workshops on a rich variety of topics in both the arts and humanities for high school students and teachers. Through first-hand experience participants will come to know and to appreciate the nature and the challenge of college work in the Fine and Performing Arts and in the Humanities. For further information contact Prof. Sander DeHaan (616)392-5111, ext. 3225 or Dean Jacob Nyenhuis (616)392-5111, ext. 2180.

Run-Bike-Swim
Saturday, October 16
The fifth annual Run-Bike-Swim, an event designed to appeal to the competitors as well as the recreationalist, will be held in conjunction with Homecoming. Last year nearly 600 people participated in the events that ranged from a 10,000 meter run to the 600 meter swim. Then there is the intramural for those who enter the run, bike and swim events.
For further information write Prof. Glenn Van Wieren, Dow Center, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423.

Spectroscopic Approaches to Chemical Structure and Dynamics
Tuesday, November 2
An all day symposium sponsored by the chemistry department coinciding with the visit of Prof. Richard N. Zare of Stanford University who will be the 1982 Scholar in Residence at Hope College, a program made possible by a grant from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation. The symposium will feature seminars by eminent scientists and is open to the public. For further information contact either Prof. Michael P. Doyle or Prof. William S. Kooiker, 411 Hartung, Holland, MI 49423.

Beaux-Arts Ball
Friday, October 15
As a part of the dedication celebrating the opening of the new DePree Art Center and Gallery, a Beaux-Arts Ball, a traditional activity in art orders, will be held Friday, Oct. 15.
The Art Department and the Social Activities Committee will sponsor Hope's first Beaux-Arts Ball for alumni, students, faculty and friends 9 p.m. to midnight at the DePree Art Center.
The most significant characteristics of a Beaux-Arts Ball is the fact that it is a costume ball. Usually, people come dressed as either a famous historical or literary character. For those unable to come costumed or mask a simple mask will be available.
Both the Art Department and the Social Activities Committee invite all people to join them in the celebration of the dedication of the DePree Center by attending the Beaux-Arts Ball. For further information contact the Alumni Office.

Summer Theatre
Precise few performances remain for the popular Hope Summer Repertory Theatre which closes its 11th season on Sept. 4.

Performance events are held in the air conditioned DeWitt Cultural Center. For information or tickets contact either Hot Line (616)494-1449.

Traditional Events
Siblings Weekend, Nov. 12-14
An opportunity for younger brothers and sisters of Hope students to spend a weekend on campus. A broad variety of activities are planned to appeal to the wide range of ages and interests of visiting siblings.
The Pull, Friday, Oct. 1
This 185-year-old tradition pits members of the freshman and sophomore classes in a tug-of-war across the Black River. The sophomores won the 1981 Pull in two hours, 27 minutes.
Parents' Weekend, Oct. 29-30
An annual highlight of the school year. Events this year will include a home football game against Adrian College and the Nylark Cup competition, featuring women's of the freshman and sophomore classes in song, motion and drama.

Visitation Days
October 22, November 5, November 19, December 3, January 14, February 25, March 11, April 8
Designed for prospective Hope College students (transfers, high school juniors or seniors) who are interested in enrolling for the fall of 1983. Students and their parents are invited to spend a day on campus meeting with students, faculty and staff. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. at Phelps Hall.
Contact Office of Admissions for further information (616)392-5111, ext. 2200.

Young Authors' Conference
Thursday, April 21
A conference in which children (grades K-6) share books they have written under the direction of their teachers. The conference is designed to encourage the children to write and demonstrate to children that others write and are interested in what they write. The conference children participate in a variety of creative writing activities. Featured resource person will be author Phyllis Reynolds. For further information contact Prof. Nancy Miller (616)392-5111, ext. 3030.

Youth Days
Football Youth Day—September 25
Youth groups of the Reform Church are invited to attend. These events are designed more as an activity and do not focus on college enrollment as Visitations Days do.
Advance registration is required. Contact Office of Admis-
The summer remnant of the Hope community courted a queen on Saturday, June 26, and was rewarded with her declaration that Hope is "a hospitable college" set in a "charming and one-armed community where so many of our peculiarly Dutch qualities have been preserved throughout the years."

"Her Majesty Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands delivered these tributes as part of an address in Dimnent Chapel. The visit to Hope was included in the itinerary of a special royal tour to celebrate 200 years of friendship between the Netherlands and the United States.

"Her Royal Highness Prince Claus, was the queen's husband. His Royal Highness Prince Claus's name was Van Wylen."

"Today we honor you, Your Majesty and your Royal Highness, and the people of your great country for the example and leadership you have set for us and for the world. For those of us whose ancestry and roots are in the Netherlands, we say this with pride and gratitude. The challenges and opportunities before us as a college, before our two nations and before the entire world are immense. We need the counsel and encouragement of each other, and the wisdom and grace of God, as we seek to address these issues responsibly," President Van Wylen announced.

President Van Wylen also announced the establishment of The Albertus C. Van Raalte Memorial Scholarship as an "appropriation and enduring" commemoration of the royal visit and a reminder of the College's Dutch heritage. A plaque recording the event was unveiled by Queen Beatrix and Prince Claus and they were presented photographs of both the plaque and Dimnent Chapel as mementos.

The plaque will hang in the narthex of the chapel.

President Emeritus Irwin Pels, a member of the Order of Orange-Nassau, presented a moving account of his 87-year search for a sense of personal identity as a Dutch-American. Luebers' reflections culminated with his pridal declaration: "Ik ben een Hollandse," a sentiment which Luebers said the queen would "reflect." In the hearts of all true Holland Americans as you continue on your Biennial Mission.

Luebers also cited several Hope alumni who were students while he was president, a period which he termed the "Juliana era." During these years Queen Juliana visited campus and was honored with the naming of the student recreational center, "The Juliana Room." The portraits of the queen which hung in that room expressed a "substantial influence which shapes the lives of college students without their being aware," Luebers said, and contributed to the illustrious careers of U.S. Congressmen Guy Vander Jagt '53, international journalist Bruce van Voorst '54, former U.S. intelligence agent and now Hope professor Rene Hekker '65, Nigerian Ambassador to Turkey Larry Ijabomah '52, former U.S. Ambassador to Mozambique William De Pree '50, who is now with the State Department in Washington, D.C., and former counselor to Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie Kestema Yifru '53, now a political prisoner in Addis Ababa.

The convocation was the high point at the developing musical career of recent Hope graduate Norene Walters '82 of Forest Grove, Mich. She performed for the Queen on Hope's Pels and van Leeuwen gallery organ, built in 1970 in The Netherlands. Her selection was "Fantasy in Echo Style" by Dutch composer Jan Pietronro Swelholt. Walters was the accompanist for a special Sounds of Friendship Choir which toured the Netherlands this past spring under the sponsorship of the Dutch Immigrant Society. Walters was recognized with a nod of admiration, bowing as the royal suite recessed at the end of the convocation to the accompanying of organ music performed by Prof. Roger Davis and spontaneous applause from the audience.

Queen Beatrix and Prince Claus' visit marked the fifth time that Dutch royalty has visited Hope, and it was the second time that a reigning queen set foot on campus. Beatrix, on a one-day visit to Hope in April, 1952, during a state visit.

Queen Beatrix and Prince Claus arrived on the College's campus in a drawn carriage. The restored royal Landau carriage plus two rare Frisian horses were transported to Holland from the Hamilton family home in Louisville, Ohio. The carriage entered campus from the east via the Van Raalte Commons walkway, the route was lined with well-wishers and media people, including a number of Dutch journalists traveling with the Queen on her American tour.

Children and adults at the chapel voiced disappointment that it wasn't a crown-and-gown event. Queen Beatrix wore a navy, short-sleeved dress, a white hat and white accessories. She took her handbag, and attended a service of Thanksgiving at downtown Grand Rapids' First Reformed Church on Sunday morning. She attended a service of praise and thanksgiving at DeVos Hall in downtown Grand Rapids. Participating in the ecumenical service was the Rev. D. M. Evers, the Rev. Dr. John Luizer, and Prof. Roger Rietberg of Western Theological Seminary. The Queen's visit was accompanied by the Sounds of Friendship Choir.
Mindpower a Means, Not an End

by Eileen Bayer

There is a picture of today's college student which has emerged from what some have called the 'seventy-and-beyond'. Typical students, we have been told, are pragmatic, materialistic and occupationally oriented. They ask that education be manageable, marketable, beneficial in some immediate way, and they expect their professors to give them both the answers and the questions.

In apparent conflict with these generalizations is the fact that Thomas Werge, 63, a professor of English at the University of Notre Dame who unabashedly admits to holding highly metaphysical views on education, is recognized as one of the most popular professors on his campus. His courses are always among the first to close during registration and last year he was selected by a student-faculty committee to receive an award for excellence in teaching.

Werge, who for the past four years has been chairman of the 35-member department of English at Notre Dame, claims that the fact that students don't avoid him as if he were a Peace Corps recruiter can't just be dismissed as a fluke occurring in a climate of uncertainty. I find that my ordinary, everyday, common-sense beliefs about human relationships, that's what we're after some sense of purpose, they can't be false and must be taught to oneself.

"The questions of the spirit are of great concern to the students of today, who so very sensitive and who are so easily upset. These students are beginning to feel that what they're doing is not an end in itself, and then live for that reality.

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Werge says that as a teacher he has been strongly influenced by the French mystic, Simone Weil, who argued that our age is one of an increasing distance from the important things, and that the purpose of education is to cultivate attentiveness to those things. The purpose is not the self of the individual, but an intense power to attract," says Werge.

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Obit for a Battle-Scarred Veteran

by Dr. Paul Fried
Professor of History

When one of our friends leaves us after more than 75 years of fruitful service at Hope College, we feel a great loss. The death of Mr. Carnegie, the multi-millionaire who gave $20,000 provided for this gymnasium and many other projects, is a great loss to our community.

When the gymnasium was completed in 1905, it was heralded as one of the finest on any college campus. Through its history, the gymnasium has been a fitting place for athletic events, cultural events, and community gatherings. It has been a symbol of Hope's commitment to the well-being of its students and community.

The gymnasium has been used by many groups for organizing events, and has been an integral part of the college's history. It has been a place where students have come together to participate in sports, cultural activities, and community events. The gymnasium has been a symbol of Hope's commitment to the well-being of its students and community.

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The Hope College Alumni Association and Hope-Geneva Bookstore are pleased to offer these quality items.

A - T-Shirt — 100% cotton navy shirt features orange flocked Hope College and seal. Adult sizes S/M/L/XL. Price — $6.
B - Youth T-Shirt — Cotton/polyester blend. Orange with navy Hope College and seal. Sizes: Youth 2, 4, 6/8, 10, 12, 14/16, and Infant 2T, 3T, 4T. Price — $5.
D - Shorts — 100% cotton running shorts. Colors: Navy, orange, black; S/M/L/XXL. Price — $4.
F - Pennant — Navy felt with orange flocked seal and Hope College. Size: 6" x 24". Price — $3.
G - Hope College Chair by Hitchcock — A magnificent hand-woven rush arm chair for your living room, office or den. Exquisitely decorated in gold on a rich black background, the chair offers a view of Hope College, executed by hand in pastel shades through a combination of traditional Hitchcock stitching and brushwork. Personalized in the back with your name and class year. Price — $250.00. Riverton, Ct. Freight averages $35. Order blanks available from the Hope College Alumni Office.
I - Stadium Blanket — Navy with orange felt and gold Hope College, 52" x 60". Includes pocket and carrying case. Price — $20.
J - Bud Vase — Delicate white bud vase with full color Hope College and seal trim. Price — $6.
N - Plate — Beautiful smoked glass with gold Hope College and seal trim. Size: 9" x 6". Price — $6.

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Dorm Parents' A Campus Enrichment
by Marla Hoffman

"The door to our apartment stays open almost all of the time we are in the building," says Ruth Dirksen '80, who, with her husband, Lamont '50, is head resident of the recently remodeled Voorhees Hall. "Residents feel free to come and go. That adds to the family feeling. They do not always have to come up to a closed door and wonder what we're doing or ask themselves, 'Should I knock or shouldn't I?''

Ruth has been the elementary librarian in Holland for several years. Lamont is a professor in Hope's education department since 1964. This past year the couple moved into the Voorhees head residents' apartments—rooms which included Lamont's faculty office when Voorhees housed the education department in the 1970s—to face the experience of living in a college dormitory again decades after their own college days.

Under the Dirkenses' charge, Voorhees has become a model for Hope's goal of dorm life in the 1980s, explains Bruce Johnson, assistant dean of students. The couple has placed an emphasis on both academics and campus life. This has made Voorhees a place where students can get down to the nitty-gritty of education—studying—as well as a place where residents can enjoy themselves and each other's company, Johnston explains. Thus, the Dirkenses' commitment to another component in the College's ongoing effort to improving student life on campus. Toward that goal, in recent years dorms have received new furniture, some Van Vleck, Voorhees and now this summer Dirkenses have undergone major facelift. (R.A.'s, resident assistants, students who help ensure smooth dorm operations) have been more carefully selected and trained.

Lamented a strong commitment to Hope College is what has led them to return to living on campus. When their younger daughter graduated in 1981, they decided to continue to maintain a close relationship with students by checking out the possibilities of involvement in dorm life. They always had remained close with students through teaching Sunday School and catechism as well as through leading youth groups. But now they felt an urge to demonstrate themselves on more of a full-time basis to on-campus college life.

When Phil and Ann Fredrickson, another head resident couple decided someone to fill in for them at Hope's Parkview Apartments a year ago, the Dirkenses offered to take on this short-term responsibility. As they enjoyed it, they also began to think about what life in a dormitory might really entail. Adjusting to a small living area after the spaciousness of their own home was one of the things which they considered. However, after a two month stay in the Netherlands where they had only a roomed living area and bedroom to themselves plus a kitchen and bathroom which they shared with others, they decided that they probably could adapt to this change in lifestyle.

The readjustment of existing time commitments was another area which demanded their careful consideration. Head residency began at a time when many of their existing commitments at their church were ending, they felt they were getting away from their new job. Yet Ruth, in particular, remained concerned as to whether she should keep her job as librarian. "I toyed with the idea of giving up my job and going full time to this." Finally, she decided to continue her librarianship for at least one year as she and Lamont struggled with the question of how residents would respond to a faculty member taking on a new role. Would students, education majors especially, feel comfortable approaching them with both personal and academic concerns? Or would they avoid talking with the same person that they faced in the classroom?

Finally, both Ruth and Lamont wondered whether students would feel comfortable with head residents in the Dirkenses' age bracket. Both had experience in interpersonal relations, raising their family and through teaching Sunday School and catechism as well as through leading youth groups. But now they felt an urge to demonstrate themselves on more of a full-time basis to on-campus college life.

Along with their aim to make Voorhees dorm life more conducive to study, the second major expectation has been, in Ruth's words, "to feel that students would get to know each other and that we would get to know each one of them personally—by name, and enough about them that we could have a conversation with them." This goal was effected by their through integration into student life. As students planned and participated in various events, the Dirkenses made a concerted effort to encourage these activities and to attend as many of them as possible themselves. Some events were planned by the dorm council—a road rally, a Thanksgiving dinner, and a Christmas brunch. Others were less organized, such as attendance at the music recitals and sports events in which dormmates participated. The fact that the Dirkenses made an effort to attend these activities allowed them to get to know their residents and also encouraged the students to show considerate.

One minor learning that caught Lamont by surprise was the amount of pressure faced by today's college students. As both parent and faculty member, he had previously heard complaints from students about pressure to perform and to perform well. But he has seen the students' situation much more clearly from the head resident's position: "I think the thing that I was concerned about most of all this year is the pressure on students. I've never been aware of the pressure, but as a faculty member, I've always perceived it just from my own standpoint, from my own discipline. As that one-faculty member, I was never that aware of the student's being involved with four or five other faculty members, with all of us coming at the student with different requests, different pressures, at different times. Ruth and I noticed that more clearly this year. It's almost too much for students, that they are involved in so many things. I think we have a lot to learn from a staff, at Hope, how we might help the situation." The airing of this concern well illustrates Johnston's description of the Dirkenses as "student advocates, strong in their work of affirming Voorhees residents."

With all of the time and energy the Dirkenses have contributed toward making Voorhees a fun place, yet where studying also take place, couldn't they soon tire of the constant demands of dorm life? Their answer is "No." One other expectation we had with this is that it would help keep us young. Even while we are taking on the older features as far as grey hair and wrinkles, we still have to stay young at heart with the kids," according to Lamont. And Ruth concurs, admitting that this summer without the residents, the dorm seems empty: "I'm looking forward to seeing the students this fall."

Thus, as surely as beautifully restored Voorhees Hall has proven that it's possible to give bricks and mortar a second life, Ruth and Lamont Dirkese are proving that former dorm dwellers too can be recycled.
A Silver Lining in Your Pink Slip?

by Dale F. Austin

You're thinking about changing your present occupation, but you're not completely sure that this is the right move for you.

Indeed, this uncertainty is compounded by the reality that you are at a juncture at which career area you might want to pursue, or even how you might go about implementing the change process.

The above situation is undoubtedly characterized by the fact that a shrinking job market, another career direction needs to be considered. Some people may require further education or training for successful transitions into their desired fields. Another person's decision may be that his or her present position at Company X will never lead to that career dream of Vice President of Finance, and that the employee feels that he or she is not adequately fulfilled to be able to take over the company and the position.

To a greater or lesser degree, these transitional situations fall in line with the current development research which indicates that work dissatisfaction is affected by a lack of congruence between one's needs and work orientation and one's occupation.

Not all career transitions are the result of an individual's desire to climb the career ladder (or any other ladder). They also come about through the shifting winds of external factors. Because of shifting outlooks due largely to the changing American economy and poor individual performance, some individuals find themselves laid off, demoted, or even laid off, and the tendency is for people to become disillusioned.

It is important that they deal with their feelings of frustration, anger, and depression and see this as a means to an end. If they see the end as being the ladder, it is important that they deal with these feelings of frustration, anger, and depression and see this as a means to an end. If they see the end as being the ladder, it is important that they deal with these feelings of frustration, anger, and depression and see this as a means to an end.

Other personal issues should not be overlooked before a final career-change decision is made. Are there enough financial reserves to weather the transition period, especially if retraining or further education is required? Research on career mobility has shown that the lack of personal financial reserves, or not having a spouse's income, are the most common obstacles to the potential career changer.

How might the new position affect one's current or desired lifestyle? Will the new position provide the opportunity and challenge that the super-achiever desires? Will the new position provide opportunities for family involvement and participation? A 8:00-5:00" career changer seeks what effects the change have on other family members, in terms of income, time, and availability from school and peer relationships, as well as on one's spouse, who may be happily employed?

Lastly, in order to determine whether you will gain any ground financially with the new position, an assessment of new home costs, and long-term career prospects is needed. For the potential career changer who is uncertain as to one's current or future position, it is the job market that provides new challenges, change, and a new perspective, and also can provide a sense of useful and confidence by recognizing areas of accomplishment, and experience.

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Dale Austin is director of Placement Services. A graduate of Central Michigan University, he earned a master's degree from Michigan State University.

A Silver Lining in Your Pink Slip?—do not have it plagiarized. Using an off-white or beige color paper truly helps the resume stand apart from others. The cover letter, which accompanies the resume, should include a discussion of the position to which the individual is applying, and the unique skills and experiences that relate to the organization's specific employment needs. A primary goal of the cover letter is to communicate the unique and distinctive characteristics of the individual, to help the candidate stand out from the crowd and make a strong impression. After an individual has developed support materials, the time has come to 'pack down' the position toward which the candidate has been working. The first step is to identify and the specific geographic region within which a position is desired. The candidate then needs to be informed of the expected salary, personnel, and other factors that are most important to the organization's specific employment needs. It is helpful to know that approximately 85 percent of job seekers are not advertised. Therefore, it is imperative that the candidate initiate contact with prospects in the region. This can be done through Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives, or a local Chamber of Commerce.

One should attempt to do some research—either using the organization's annual report, or research and gather information from organizations that have written should be kept, and a follow-up phone call within one month is recommended.

Of course, there are other methods of finding other positions. There is still one method that is often overlooked. The job market is a job market, and the shifting winds of external factors. Because of shifting outlooks due largely to the changing American economy and poor individual performance, some individuals find themselves laid off, demoted, or even laid off, and the tendency is for people to become disillusioned.

It is important that they deal with their feelings of frustration, anger, and depression and see this as a means to an end. If they see the end as being the ladder, it is important that they deal with these feelings of frustration, anger, and depression and see this as a means to an end. If they see the end as being the ladder, it is important that they deal with these feelings of frustration, anger, and depression and see this as a means to an end. If they see the end as being the ladder, it is important that they deal with these feelings of frustration, anger, and depression and see this as a means to an end.
Masterminding
A Show of Master Pieces

by Larry Helder

In the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam hangs a pencil drawing by Vincent van Gogh entitled “Man Digging: Seen From Back.” The drawing is dated 1883. The same year this now famous Dutch artist put his finishing touches to “Man Digging,” only two buildings stood in Holland, Mich., to constitute Hope College: Van Vleck Hall and a small wooden gymnasium/cheer on the Carnegie Gym site. In the 100 years that have slipped by since 1883, Dutch art has changed, van Gogh’s work has become famous, and Van Baal’s work—Holland and Hope College—has flourished.

While van Gogh might have thought it strange for his work to appear in Holland, Hope associate professor of art Dr. John Wilson thought it natural enough, and included some of van Gogh’s work with 31 other Dutch artists of the last 100 years in a special exhibit which will inaugurate Hope’s new art gallery in October and November.

When Hope’s new De Pree Art Center and Gallery opens this fall, the Dutch paintings on display will be the result of a selection process begun over a year ago by Wilson. The decision to have an exhibition of Dutch art had less to do with any area of Wilson’s expertise than with the needs of the college and community.

“I did my graduate work in seventeenth-century baroque art,” explained Wilson, “so my interest specifically in Dutch art is relatively recent.

“As soon as we heard that we would have a gallery, we felt it should be a special show. The decision to have a Dutch exhibition happened naturally, both as a result of Hope’s heritage and the celebration of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce between the Netherlands and the United States.”

To get the show on the road—or, rather, in the gallery—Wilson spent his Sabbatical last year on the project, first researching, then traveling to art galleries in the United States and the Netherlands to select the 100 years and the Netherlands to select paintings for the show.

“I had a pretty clear idea of the paintings I wanted before I contacted the galleries. A few of the paintings we’ll have in the show will be alternatives in cases where we couldn’t get the paintings we wanted, and a few others are spontaneous selections. But for the most part, I avoided going to galleries on a ‘fishing expedition’ for paintings.”

To get important and expensive works of art on loan from museums not only requires professional preparation for the selection of particular paintings, but other preparations as well.

“We were unknown as an institution and a gallery to the museums we visited. We had to demonstrate significant efforts we were taking in the area of security... Our security precautions, the grants we received at an early time in the process, and the fact that important museums were contributing, convinced other museums and galleries to work with us. The Dutch were especially helpful.

The criteria Wilson used for Hope’s first art exhibition in the De Pree Gallery were based on an educational ideal: broad dissemination and appeal to the public, and an introduction to Hope College as an institution with a growing relationship with its community.

“Exhibitions concerned with the Golden Age of Dutch art (17th century) often come too quickly to mind when preparing a Dutch art show. We wanted to

on modern Dutch art. We’ll be exposing the public to paintings they would otherwise not get a chance to see. The paintings we chose are representative of the modern art movement in the last 100 years and of the style of particular artists. Such paintings aren’t often seen, being less popular.

“The paintings we’ve chosen will emphasize the genuine collaborative qualities of Dutch/American relations. Our exhibition will also build better relations between Hope’s gallery and other American galleries, so future shows will have their support.”

Hope’s ambitious new gallery project has had other forms of support besides moral. Grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Michigan Council for the Humanities, and the Michigan Council for the Arts are helping to finance the exhibition.

“Grants helped pay for my travel expenses, visiting the museums and art galleries to select works for the

coats, insurance of the paintings, which easily goes into the thousands of dollars. The NEA grant is a federal program that helps cover the indemnification of works from abroad.”

This fall when the gallery is finished and the paintings are in place, Wilson will teach a special fall semester class in Dutch art.

“My class will cover all periods of Dutch art, but I’ll concentrate on the later 19th century to the present, using the paintings we have in the gallery as educational tools.”

When asked what his hopes were for the gallery, Wilson, who has been appointed gallery director, replied, “We really want to encourage a lot of different people to come. We hope to make the De Pree Gallery a ‘teaching’ gallery that will become a cultural center for people, something that will serve the community and complement existing art galleries in the West.
**Gridders Seek to Defend Crown**

Hope College will be trying to put together an entire season by the Dutchmen defend their MIAA football crown while seeking to find the key to posting wins over non-league opponents.

Last year the Dutchmen struggled through their non-league schedule, posting just one victory in four outings, but rebounded to win five straight league games to gain Hope's third MIAA championship in the past 12 years. Two of Hope's non-league losses were posted by nationally ranked teams — DePauw (9-1) and Albion (8-1). Both are back on the Hope schedule this year.

In addition, the Dutchmen tagged nationally ranked Adrian in its only loss of the season, spoilng the Bulldogs' bid for a post-season tournament bid.

The Dutchmen achieved another distinction during the season by becoming the only MIAA football team to have a winning record against all other league opponents. A 44-14 victory over Albion, for example, gave Hope a one game edge in its series with the Britons and put the Dutchmen over .500 against every MIAA opponent.

Coach Ray Smith has developed a winning football tradition since becoming head coach in 1970. In 12 years, his teams have posted a 73-30-3 record, putting Smith among the winningest active NCAA Division III coaches in the nation.

The team returns 16 lettermen from the championship team, but must fill several key skill positions, especially on offense. Graduates are quarterback Mark Spencer and fullback Ed Cain who rewrote the Hope record book. Cain led the MIAA in scoring last fall and finished among the nation's top 10 receivers (NCAA Division III) with 13 touchdown catches. Spencer and Cain led a Hope offense that averaged 29.3 points per game, 10th best in the nation. Also graduated are all-league quarterback Brad Brubaker (offensive tackle), Keith Nelson (kicker), MVP Todd Wolfs (defensive end) and Mark Conley (defensive back).


Holstige gained more yardage last fall than any running back in the MIAA—447 yards in nine games for an average of 4.9 yards per carry. He was also the team's leading pass receiver with 51 catches for 305 yards.

The Dutchmen could return seven regulars to the defensive team which is led by all-MIAA second team selections Bob Carlson (middle line) of Tekonsha, Mich., and Dave Daniels (linebacker) of Phoenix, Ariz.

Hope must rebuild its kicking game because of the graduation of punter Mark Thompson, kickoff specialist Jon Veldman and kicker Keith Nelson.

Senior Bob Constant of Grand Haven, Mich., led the MIAA in punt return average last year (25.9 yards per return). The speedy Constant is also an offensive threat from his wingback position. Last fall three of Constant's six punt returns were for touchdowns and over two seasons, his five TD catches in just 17 receptions.


The Dutchmen this fall have two new non-league opponents in Ohio Athletic Conference members Kenyon and Oberlin.

Over the past 12 years the Dutchmen have been among the winningest small college football teams in the nation, posting a winning percentage of 71%. Against MIAA opponents during that span the Dutchmen have been 47-13-3, a winning clip of 82%.

**Fall Sports**

**FOOTBALL**

S—Soccer MCC—Men's Cross Country
WCC—Women's Cross Country
FH—Field Hockey
G—Golf

**Home Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>October 17</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>FH—Albion</td>
<td>3:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 18</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
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<td>October 19</td>
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<td>October 21</td>
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<td>October 22</td>
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<td>October 23</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
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<td>October 24</td>
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<td>October 25</td>
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<td>October 28</td>
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<td>October 29</td>
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<td>October 30</td>
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<td>FH—Albion</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 31</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>FH—Albion</td>
<td>3:00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FOOTBALL COACH RAY SMITH**

**ENJOY WINNING FOOTBALL**

Featuring MIAA Champion Hope College in Four Home Games

**ALL IN THE FAMILY**

McDonald's of Holland and Grand Haven will again team up with Hope College to offer a super football ticket special for the entire family. For a $10 investment, your immediate family can attend all Hope home football games by purchasing an All in the Family pass for $15. When you do you'll receive McDonald's number of coupons worth more than $10 in McDonald's menu items as their way of thanking you for supporting Hope. Is it a savings? Yes! A family of four attending all games would normally pay $32. Add that to the value of the McDonald's coupons and you save more than half the cost of a great entertainment and refreshment package. The bigger your family the greater the savings!

**RESERVED SEASON TICKET**

A prime 50-yard-line seat on the home side will be reserved for the entire season for only $15. The season ticket does not include admission to the Community Day or Roast, but we will be happy to sell tickets for you.

**RESERVED PARKING**

(Available only to season ticket holders)

**SINGLE GAME TICKETS**

General admission tickets will be on sale in Dow Center office at $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for students. Single game reserved tickets are available only to season ticket holders.

**HOME SITES**

- Home Municipal Stadium
- Stryker
- Battle Athletic Field
- Cronk Field
- Holland Municipal Stadium
- Stryker
- Battle Athletic Field
- Cronk Field

**TICKET ORDER FORM**

Here is your 1982 Hope College football ticket order:

- RESERVED season tickets $15
- TICKETS for the September 18, Community Day Ox Roast $14
- RESERVED parking spaces $5
- "ALL IN THE FAMILY" pass $16

(We have 5 people in our immediate family.)

Name ____________________________

Address __________________________

City State Zip ______________________

Telephone __________________________

Mail order with payment to:

Jane Mason, Hope College Athletic Ticket Office, Dow Center, Holland, MI 49423.
College's Athletic Complex Honors 'Ek' Buys

The Hope College Alumni Athletic Complex has been named in honor of Elsad 'Ek' Buys, longtime college supporter and leader in community and church affairs throughout western Michigan and the Reformed Church of America.

The Board of Trustees has designated the complex, which is near 12th Street and Fairbanks Avenue, the Elsad 'Ek' Buys Athletic Fields.

The property is the site of the homestead of the Rev. Albertus C. Van Raalte, founder of Holland, Mich., and Hope College.

The Complex consists of the college’s track, baseball, field hockey and soccer fields, practice football fields and areas for intramural sports such as softball and flag football. It is near to the Holland Municipal Stadium.

A program honoring Buys and dedicating the complex in his name will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 in conjunction with a home football game against Olivet College.

"Ek Buys has done so much for people and institutions without attracting attention to himself," said Hope College President Gordon J. Van Wylen. "It is so appropriate that we honor him in this way because he is the perfect example of living out the Christian life.

Buys and his wife, Mina, reside in Holland. He is chairman of the board emeritus of Grand Rapids-based investment banking firm of Buys, Mina, Goerges-McLaughlin-Greene & Co., and Company.

A 1937 Hope College graduate, he has contributed significantly to the life of the college the past several decades.

While a student at Hope he participated in football and track, serving as co-captain of the 1936 football squad when he earned all-conference (MIAA) honors as tackle. Upon graduation he was presented the college's Oosten van der Velde Award as the outstanding senior student-athlete.

Buys held the Hope College track record for 34 years. When it was finally broken in 1969 by Mike Brown, Buys was among the first people to congratulate the young athlete.

Buys served as a member of the Hope College Board of Trustees from 1972-66, the last five as its chairman. He continues to serve as an honorary trustee.

He was a founding member of the college's Second Century Club and with his family has contributed to many programs and campus development projects of the college.

In 1972 the honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on Buys by the Hope College Board of Trustees.

Buys has been active in the religious and civic life of the western Michigan area, particularly the communities of Middleville, Cedar, Grand Rapids and Holland where he has lived, worshiped and worked.

Mrs. Buys is the former Mina Becker and a 1936 Hope College graduate. Two sons, Elsad Jr. and Chris, graduated from Hope in 1963 and 1965 respectively. The Buys have four grandchildren. Grandson Art Buys will be a Hope senior this year. Mrs. Buys was presented a Distinguished Alumni Award by Hope College in 1972.
Experiment Byproduct a Pleasant Surprise

Paul Schaap '67 and Douglas Neckers '50 want to go Thomas Edison' one step better. They want to create a light source out of chemicals—a light source that won't be dependent on electrical cords or batteries. Schaap, a chemistry professor at Wayne State University in Detroit, and Neckers, chairman of the chemistry department at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, joined with Erich Blossey of Florida's Rollins College in experiments to better understand the physical principles underlying chemiluminescence (the "light stick" Rolfs sent use) and bioluminescence (the light fireflies give off).

But a funny thing happened on the way to a better light source. The chemists invented a better catalyst.

The three were at an intermediate step in their research and screened by a problem of filtering out the dyes needed to absorb light for their experiments. To solve the problem, the scientists relied on rather exotic knowledge about the chemistry of polymers. They found a way to bind the dye to a chain of molecules (tiny beads) which could later be removed easily by filtration from the other substances needed in the experiment.

A New Jersey chemical company has begun to market these photochromic dyes under the brand names "Sensitox" and "Sensitox II" for use in the manufacture of perfumes, pharmaceuticals and other chemicals.

The product was granted a government patent in February which is shared by the scientists, Wayne State University, Bowling Green State University, and the University of Miami. The company, a New York firm which specializes in the marketing of new research developments.

Talents Combined

Hymn-writing, travel and word processing—somehow David Wilson '52 of Maywood, N.J. manages to combine all these interests into one professional life.

An ordained minister, Wilson was a parish minister in Iowa for two years and then worked as a missionary with Wannamo Indians in Nebraska. But for the past 20 years, he's been a clergyman of many trades.

As president and owner of Trinity Travel and Tours, he's taken more than 6,000 people to the Holy Land and other to Europe, Africa and China. He's traveled in 40 countries on six continents and in 1970 received the Israeli State Medal for his contributions to international Christian group travel.

He's also president of Men of Letters, a firm which promotes writing experiences for corporations, accountants and private interests.

But the activity which interests him most is writing hymns and poetry—and he's penned over 1,000 of them. He's been commissioned to write hymns for church dedications and personal poetry style which he calls "Davidic Verse"—poetry based on the Psalms having both meter and rhyme and laid out in a way that when read from top to bottom, the last word of each line spells out a verse from the Psalms.

An example of Davidic verse is the following, a portion of Wilson's poem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

He Who tenderly care for the THE
God of Israel is the LORD
Who sauntath, put Himself as
My Hypothesis. MY
Resting place, my only Hope, my SHEPHERD
Kind will be—

Wilson writes dozens poems about a single theme or idea. One such effort is a book of 30 poems, each one dealing with a biblical site in the Holy Land. A recent work is a poetic tribute to the memory of Philip Engel '31, a fellow poet who died in December.
Gregory Pedelty '80 is a rehabilitation training instructor in Holland, Mich.
Jack Pellet '90 is an assistant general counsel for Bank of America in St. Petersburg, Fla.
Amos Philip '89 is a psychiatric aide in Holland, Mich.
Carol E. Springsteen '80 is a "premier" engineer in Burlington, IA.
Lori S. Crampton '91 is a tax preparer in Warroad, MN.
Robert Neely and Sarah White '91 will be last to reside in the traditional house at Hope College this fall.
Lori Nevler '81 is a program assistant at the University of Virginia.
Scot W. DeWitt '81 is working as a legislative representative for Representative Robert L. Livingston in Washington, D.C.
Larry Korturing '81 is a trainee and track coach at boys and girls clubs in Columbus.
Beth Latham '81 is a secretary at the newswire in New York, N.Y.
Jim VanWagoner '81 will be working on an independent project out of the (Mires) area as a Catholic Evening News correspondent.
Cheryl Norman '81 is working as a junior patient at Butterworth School of Nursing in Grand Rapids, Mich. this fall.
Garry Tisch '81 will be a first-year student at the Chicago Theological Seminary.
John Volat '81 is working on his Ph.D. in plasma physics at the University of Wisconsin.
Debra Gysbers '82 is working as a sales director with Howard Johnson in North Kingston, R.I.
Robert Hall '82 will be working in the Admissions Office at Hope College.

1982

Dale Aggen—Bausch is working in Chicago managing

with public relations, marketing and
department.

Last Tear's Scholarship—Kendall School of Design in

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Laura Arnold—Attending Cornell or Penn State

John Farber—summer working for the re-

formed church in New York City fall—teaching

at Wesley Academy in Plano, Texas.

Thomas Beyer—studied in Washington University.

St. Louis, Missouri.

Ronald Bechtel—Graduate at Western Tech.

Michigan.

Mary Beck—Attending Philadelphia seminary in

1982.

T.V. News background.

Brian Beckman—Work for Elementary Educators

Craig Beckman—Graduate at U of M or

Other State.

Vicki Bel—Graduate at University of

Houston.

Ken Feddow—Post-Graduate at Hope College

Bruce Beere—Work in Chicago or New York.

Melissa Brauer—Graduate at Duke Univer-

sity in Physiology.

Lana Bier—Travel and work 1 year in Japan

Kimberly Bishop—Teaching in Michigan or

Soutwest U.S.

Richard Blake—Graduate at Stanford

Amy Blome—Graduate in the field of Education.

Brian Brodie—Graduate at M.I.T.

Bradley Boll—Sell motor homes at Holland Motor

Home.

Donald Bost—Graduate at U of M Dental School.

Paul Bosma—Graduate School

Daniel Brown—Graduate at California Insti-

ute of Technology.

James Bouve—Graduate School in Teach-

ing English in High School.

Jared Breiter—Graduate School at California Insti-

ute of Technology.

Daniel Brandes—Graduate at U.S.C.

David Brederrand—Engineer for Lockheed Mis-

sle and Space in California. Will be attending

Stanford for M.S.

David Brodner—Travel throughout the U.S.

Linda Brown—Social worker for 4th Reformed

Church in Zeeland.

Brenda Bryker—Graduate at Case Western

Reserve University.

Eric Bum—Marketing manager at

William Buckley—Graduate School at Case Western

Reserve University.

Heidi Burke—Graduate at University of

Idaho.

Ken Busen—Work one and two years and then

attend Seminary.

Carolyne Cable—Work in Design Consultant in

Philadelphia area.

Randy Campbell—Coaching at East Coast

Leila Carr—Will get married

David Chezide—Graduate at Western Theologi-

cal Seminary.

Holly Copi—marriage and employment in Chi-

cago area.

Jeff Cornell—working for life insurance company

Veronica Cortes—Graduate courses and study lan-

guage in Vienna, Austria.

Lisa Corey—Graduate at Western Theologi-

cal Seminary.
NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1982

alumni news

Susan Hangerink—graduate school at M.S.U.
Larry Heldring—teaching English in a second language in Japan.
Daniel Honvedy—graduate school
Nancy Highland—graduate school for two years and then continued with teaching.
William Hoekstra—law school.
Maria Hoffman—teaching English in Taiwan.
Koosho Imai—graduate school
Carol Janke—graduate school.
Jerome Jolink—law school.
Patricia Jenkins—graduate school
Eliza Jones—working in Holland.
Doug Johnson—teaches in Austria with the Fulbright Commission.
Ted Johnston—graduate school.

Stephen Jung—full time career, part time O. Steven Kalmbach—graduate school at Tethel Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.
Susan Kane—graduate school.
Ardis Kennedy—6th placement in Detroit.
Rosanne Kernen—PhD in orthopedics/obstetrics, eventually seminars.
Terry Kistler—Indiana University Law School in Bloomington.
Alan Klimola—either graduate school at Baylor, Texas, or graduate school at State University of New York at Albany.
Dina Klema—Valparaiso or graduate school at State University of New York at Albany.

Dorian Kline—working at Sodex, Colorado, at Lost Lake Ranch Valley of the Sun, in Arizona, full time.

Paul Lange—law school.
Kimberly Kuiper—graduate school at Western Michigan University.

Kevin LeBlanc—work as Macau Computer Services in Holland, Michigan.
Catherine Sherlock—graduate school at Physical Therapy.

Max Szuena—work at Puits West and year to go graduate school.
Daniel Szymon—graduate school at University of California, Los Angeles, in Law School.
Thomas Stout—graduate school at University of Michigan.

Debra Skeen—undergraduate major in communications.

Linda Leslie—Attends University of Cincinnati in medical technology, internship at Bethesda Hospital.
Kathleen Lockhart—graduate school at the University of Minnesota.

Barbara Morrison—working one year with Bethany Community Church in Alhambra, New York.

Gregg Stem—work in Special Education.
Ron Koepp—graduate school at University of Michigan Medical School.

Marianne Paulman—law school.

Robert Molenhouse—work in the audience/mass media, eventually seminars.

Mike Saal—graduate school at Western Michigan University.

Sharon Mckee—work and eventually Seminary/graduate school.

Ron McKee—graduate school at University of Michigan Medical School.

Pamela Mattison—graduate school at Hope College.

Jaimie McClain—work and attend graduate school.

Karen Minnema—enlisted armed forces.
Robert Molenhuis—working for All-Week Discount Service.

Nancy Moore—work at Amusement and Music Operators Association in Oakwood, Illinois.

Sean Marie—graduate school at the University of Minnesota.

Barbara Morrison—working one year with Bethany Community Church in Alhambra, New York.

Greg Morthal—graduate school.

Micah Oster—medical technology school in 1983 at Ohio State University Medical Center.

Mark Panning—graduate school at Luther Seminary.

Meera Patel—graduate school.

Nancy Persman—graduate school at Georgetown University.

Jeffrey Poll—work at Orth Engineering in Wyoming.

Kenneth Powell—graduate school.

Amy Purvis—law school in Midwest.

Powell Quilling—graduate school.

Susan Rabke—Western Michigan Physician Assistant Program.

Molly Reimwald—graduate school at either U of M Medical Center or the University of Michigan.

Richard Reee—work in Youth in Grand Haven as a child development counselor.

Julie Ann Reinhardt—moving to Traverse City, study theater and dance.

Teressa Reynolds—area of interest in Summer School.

David Rhem—graduate school.

Lars Rieh—work at New York Stock Exchange.


James Robinson—graduate school at Rutgers University.

Alice Robinson—working as a Crisis Worker Supervisor at the Bridge for Runaways in Chicago.

Paul Rogers—graduate school at University of California at San Francisco.

Carol Ryszamp—Summer School.

Jane Sanderson—teaching in Colorado.

Lorie Sanderson—graduate school in Harvard.

Eliana Schay—teaching at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kathleen Sogolone—Philadelphia Internship before graduate school.

Patricia Schmidt—graduate school part time at Andrews University while working in industrial accounting.

Kimberly Sait—work in New York City as a student at Mercy College.

Timothy Shaffer—law school.

Siri Schimidt—work in Texas and then attend graduate school.

Matt Sorter—graduate school.

Julie Sova—graduate school at the University of Arkansas.

Robert Spencer—graduate school.

Jeffrey Spence—law school at the University of Michigan law school and master's program in economics.

Kathleen Kozak Spencer—work and graduate school.

Gregg Stewart—work at Fennal Naval Academy.

Mary Stewart—graduate school.

Edward Stinson—graduate school at University of Texas at Austin.

Thomas Stout—graduate school at the University of Michigan.

Stefanie Szykunn—undergraduate major in Communications.

Nicolle Treni—fashion merchandising at Fashion Institute of Art.

Randolph Tres—interview with Arts Theatre of the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre.

Kim Tyler—possibly teach kindergarten at private Christian school in New York.

John Tyler—graduate school at Western Theological Seminary.

Alden Uecker—graduate school at University of California at Berkeley.

John Vasella—graduate school at Rutgers University.

Jon Veldman—graduate school at University of Michigan.

Diana Westmeyer—teach.

Sarah Jane Williamson—back pack for 3 months in Europe and Soviet Union.

Chuck Winter—graduate school.

Dale Wolfe—graduate school at University of Michigan.

Ronald Wood—graduate school.

Carl Young—graduate school at University of New Orleans.

Zondler—graduate school at Palmer College of Chiropractic.

Elsie Van Arkel—graduate school at Hope College.

Blair Van Overbeek—graduate school at Hope College.

Brian Uckele—graduate school at University of Texas.

Barbara Upward—C.P.A. exam in Nov., '82.

Sarah VanAnrooy—Medical School at Peoria, Ill., or State University of New York.

Joy VanVeer—graduate school at University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration.

Patricia VanVeer—graduate school.

Elizabeth VandeWaal—graduate school at Michigan State University.

Laurie VanMeer—graduate school at the Lutheran Seminary in Fort Lauderdale.

Thomas VanMeer—work in South America.

Stefanie VanVeen—graduate school at the University of Texas.

Deaths

Tunis Baker—died on Aug. 3, 1982 in Seaford, Del., following a long illness. Dr. Baker received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his PhD from New York University. He was a member of the Hope College faculty from 1957-1966. He also taught at the New Jersey State College of Pharmacy, Glackenlough, the University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University. He was associated with the Ciba Pharmaceutical Research for four years. He was the author of textbooks for elementary students. Among his surviving are his wife, Janet Boome; 23 children, a son, James 57, and a daughter, Barbara De Young 53.

Thaddeus Hafley—died on June 31, 1982 in Yokocho, Japan. He was the son of Rev. Alfred Hafley and the late Bertha Hafley. He received his Masters of Arts degree from the Biblical Seminary (New York City) in 1949. He taught at Western Theological Seminary.

Mr. Hafley was a Reformed Church in America

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Mr. Hafley was a Reformed Church in America

$488,286
in Bequests to Hope College were gratefully received

These gifts directly benefited nearly two-thirds of Hope College's student body who received financial aid based on need.

• YOUR BEQUEST makes the difference whether a student can attend Hope.

• YOUR BEQUEST helps Hope's endowment to grow and reduce the College's dependency on external sources of income.

• YOUR BEQUEST will contribute to a 15-consecutive year tradition of balancing the budget.

After providing for loved ones, you may wish to consider a bequest to Hope College through your estate. The gift planning for today will provide a hope experience for students of tomorrow.

GIVE A GIFT OF HOPE TODAY.

Please send me in confidence and without obligation information describing how to make a bequest to Hope College.

I have made provision for Hope in my will.

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City ____________________________
State ____________________________
Zip ____________________________
Telephone ( ) ____________________________
Mail to: John H. Grelter
Director of Planned Giving
Hope College, Holland, MI 49422

Dale Sopplin, one of this year's distinguished alumni, is married to the former
Over the years the Alumni Office has lost track of some graduates and former students. We are in the final stages of preparing for publication the new Alumni Directory and would like it to be as complete as possible.

Please check the list of 'lost' alumni and contact us if you know their whereabouts.
The 1982 Alumni Directory will be given FREE to alumni donors to the 1982–83 Annual Alumni Fund campaign. Contribute to this year's campaign early as the first mailing of directories is scheduled for the end of December.

**WHY SHOULD I WANT A DIRECTORY?**

- Alphabetical listing of all alumni (graduates and non-grads) and their addresses plus the first time telephone numbers.
- A list of alumni by geographical location.
- A list of alumni by class year.
- An updated history of the college, including a complete chronology of major events.

**CAN I GET A DIRECTORY ANY OTHER WAY?**

No, but we suggest the following:

- We encourage new donors to consider a minimum gift of $25. Last year the average alumni gift to the Hope Annual Fund was $261.71.
- Donors to the 1981–82 Annual Alumni Fund are encouraged to increase their gift to the $100,000 challenge of the eight reunion classes and The Joyce Foundation of Chicago. Only increases and new donor gifts qualify for the challenge.

Our goal this year is $600,000 from 6,000 alumni!
The internationally acclaimed
Mitchell-Ruff Jazz Duo

Saturday, Sept. 11
DeWitt Cultural Center
Performances at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

The duo of pianist Dave Mitchell and bassist and French horn player Wille Ruff will be joined by top dancers Charles "Honi" Coles and Chuck Green of the Harlem Copsesets. Mitchell-Ruff are recognized as "the oldest continuous group in jazz without personnel changes" but they are as contemporary as the 80s. Their main format is the college campus concert. They first performed in the second act with great bands of a bygone era: Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie.

Mitchell-Ruff became the first Americans to play jazz in the Soviet Union. The New York Times reported: "The Duo held their audience spellbound with a performance of American jazz not soon to be forgotten in Russia." Last summer they presented a first-ever performance of jazz in China.

PLUS Four concerts by winners of Young Concert Artists International Auditions

Stephen Burns, trumpeter
Carter Brey, cellist
Jean-Yves Thibaudet, pianist
The Endellion String Quartet

An evening with Academy Award winning actor John Houseman
Friday & Saturday, March 11-12
DeWitt Cultural Center
8 p.m. each night

The ageless John Houseman has enjoyed careers as a producer, author, director, educator and actor. Most recently he has appeared in the starring role of Professor Kingsfield in The Paper Chase. He received the Academy Award as best supporting actor for the film Paper Chase and has starred in its television version.

He was for years head of the drama division of the Juilliard School and before that artistic director of the American Shakespeare Festival. He and Orson Welles founded the Mercury Theatre, which met with unparalleled success. The same group brought to radio the classic Wars of the Worlds, so realistic that it almost blew New Jersey, the site of the putative landing of "The Martians," off the Eastern Seaboard. He has produced films such as Julius Caesar and Executive Suite and his Broadway credits include King Lear and Lute Song.

Tuesday, Oct. 5
Dimnent Memorial Chapel 8 p.m.

"Burns leaped octaves with the greatest ease, and played impeccably. His tone was triumph and brilliant."

Chattanooga Times

The 22 year old trumpeter was a winner of the 1981 Young Concert Artists International Auditions. He was judged the outstanding brass player with the Boston Tanglewood Institute Orchestra, has appeared on French national television and was featured on the CBS radio documentary "The Subject is Young People."

Tuesday, April 20
Dimnent Memorial Chapel 8 p.m.

"They have already achieved a spontaneous rapport, giving their playing an exceptionally satisfying unity of conception that never inhibits a refreshing youthful intensity of expression."

The Daily Telegraph

Few young instrumental ensembles have made such a sudden and dramatic impact on the music as this English quartet. Formed in 1979, they won an immediate success at the International String Quartet Competition by placing second among 20 quartets from around the world. They also won first prize in the British String Quartet Competition and in 1981 won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

Buy Season Tickets and Save!

Family Membership - $45 $27 savings over individual tickets for a family of four
Adult Membership - $20 $8 savings over single admission ticket prices
Senior Citizen Membership - $15 An extra discount for those 62 & over
Student Membership - $5 A special opportunity for students to enjoy outstanding entertainment

Season Ticket Order Form

Enclosed in 5 for the following season tickets for the 1982-83 Hope College Great Performance Series.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Membership Type</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Discounted Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Family Membership</td>
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<td>$27 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adult Memberships</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>$20 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Citizen Memberships</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>$15 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Memberships</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>$5 each</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City ____________________________ State __ Zip __
Telephone ____________________________

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