1983

News from Hope College, Volume 15.1: August, 1983

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/news_from_hope_college

Part of the Archival Science Commons

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/news_from_hope_college/50

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Hope College Publications at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in News from Hope College by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.
Endowment Fund Reaches Milestone

by Eva M. Dean '83

Hope began a major fund-raising campaign five years ago to maintain a high standard of excellence. Now, at the conclusion of this quiet campaign, Hope officials have reached a dramatic goal of over $10 million in endowment.

The Endowment of Hope program, originated by President Gordon Van Wylen in 1975, culminated at the end of this fiscal year by reaching $900 of the cash receipts goal and an overstretching 2/3 of the irreproachable planned gift goal.

Having only $4 million in endowment five years ago, Hope sought to raise $6 million more. Surprisingly enough, the endowment has already reached the original goal in cash receipts alone.

Designated as the "quiet campaign" because of its appeal to the personal level rather than the publicity related, the Endowment of Hope campaign was launched to grant long-term financial stability while maintaining excellence in every facet of Hope College life and availability for a Hope education to every qualified student.

The needs of the college are ever present in everyone's mind. Dr. Gordon Van Wylen, President, "These include the need for financial aid for students, need for faculty salaries, need for equipment, need for library resources. It just seems best for the College to have a two-pronged approach."

"One is support on an annual basis with the maximum possible participation from the constituency of the college, whether it be in small or medium-sized gifts. It also seems appropriate to have larger gifts, one-time lifetime gifts, and major gifts to be invested properly and then to use the income instead of spending up the principal. This, of course, could supplement the Annual Fund which is used to take care of the direct operating costs of the College."

IfHope were to rely absolutely on the tuition received from its 2,500-plus students, only 80 percent of operating costs would be met. This calculation also assumes that those 2,500-plus students receive any financial aid, which in fact approximately 54 percent of the student body receives Hope scholarships.

Moreover, students do not pay for the construction of any buildings with their tuition dollars. Hope's capital funds do that work. So the Endowment of Hope was launched to bring some added dimension toward building such funds. The Hope Heritage Fund, the Equipment Renewal Funds, and the Endowed Departmental Gifts are just three of the six specific funds a donor can specify.

The others are the Faculty Development Funds, named Scholarships Funds, and Endowed Professorships.

For any Hope professor being named to an endowed chair is first of all on honor. Religion professor Elinor Brunis received his endowed professorship in October, 1980, from a bequest of a will totaling $300,000.

"Each individual has a responsibility to be involved in the total human community and to participate intelligently and creatively in addressing the common problems we face," said Dr. Neal W. Sobania, director of international education at Hope.

Sobania said the goal of the program will be to give every Hope College student a mature, thoughtful exposure to an international perspective in a number of different academic courses, and in the process help not only understand specific global issues, but also the ability to think creatively and persuasively.

"The interdependence of our world today is a reality," observed Sobania. "Our traditional western-European approach to curricular matters is largely contrived; we must develop a broad, comprehensive approach to international affairs."

Sobania said the goal of the program will be to give every Hope College student a mature, thoughtful exposure to an international perspective in a number of different academic courses, and in the process help not only understand specific global issues, but also the ability to think creatively and persuasively.

"The interdependence of our world today is a reality," observed Sobania. "Our traditional western-European approach to curricular matters is largely contrived; we must develop a broad, comprehensive approach to international affairs."

The second and final phase of this program will be to raise additional funds to endow the chair. Continued progress to that goal will be reported in future issues.

Grant Supports Broadened International Perspective

Hope College has been awarded a grant by the Exxon Education Foundation of New York to underwrite a faculty development program designed to integrate an international perspective throughout the College's curriculum.

Amendment of the $45,000 grant was made by Robert L. Peayos, president of the Exxon Education Foundation which was established in 1983 by Exxon Corporation to aid education.

"Each individual has a responsibility to be involved in the total human community and to participate intelligently and creatively in addressing the common problems we face," said Dr. Neal W. Sobania, director of international education at Hope.

Sobania said the goal of the program will be to give every Hope College student a mature, thoughtful exposure to an international perspective in a number of different academic courses, and in the process help not only understand specific global issues, but also the ability to think creatively and persuasively.

"The interdependence of our world today is a reality," observed Sobania. "Our traditional western-European approach to curricular matters is largely contrived; we must develop a broad, comprehensive approach to international affairs."

Sobania said the goal of the program will be to give every Hope College student a mature, thoughtful exposure to an international perspective in a number of different academic courses, and in the process help not only understand specific global issues, but also the ability to think creatively and persuasively.

"The interdependence of our world today is a reality," observed Sobania. "Our traditional western-European approach to curricular matters is largely contrived; we must develop a broad, comprehensive approach to international affairs."

continued on page 16

Campus Nears 122nd Debut

A slight decline in enrollment is anticipated this fall as Hope College begins its 122nd year.

The new academic year begins Saturday, Aug. 27 with the arrival for orientation of freshmen and other new students. The freshman class is expected to number 230 men and women, a decrease of approximately 80 students from a year ago when Hope had its record enrollment of 2,530 students. An increase in the number of students transferring from other colleges and favorable attrition among returning students should result in a net decrease of about 70 students from last fall, according to President Gordon L. Van Wylen.

"Last year enrollment unexpectedly increased by this amount so at this point we are meeting our long-term goal of stable enrollment," said Dr. Van Wylen.

The nationally recognized decline in the number of high school graduates and economic conditions, especially in Michigan, are the causes for the smaller enrollment of freshmen students, Dr. Van Wylen said.

"We recruited aggressively this past year, but realize that other colleges, both public and private, are doing the same. We are concerned about the future and will introduce some additional features into our recruiting efforts for coming years," said Dr. Van Wylen.

Students will again find several physical changes in campus facilities when they return. The final touches are being placed on the expansion and remodeling of the DeVitt Center. The building will serve as headquarters for the college's administration as well as continue as the student center and home for the theatre department. The $3.4 million project is expected to expand the addition from 2,000 square feet to the building and extensive remodeling to better serve the student body.

The administration building, which was completed in 1980, remains a permanent home for eight faculty and students.

Major projects undertaken this summer include a major renovation of the fraternity and sorority building prospects. Continued on page 17

continued on page 2

HANDWORK of hundreds of Reformed Church women who belong to Woman's League for Hope College was on sale during 27th annual Village Square Friday, Aug. 5. Perfect weather prevailed during event which is held annually to raise funds for student residence halls.
Four new trustees have been elected, announces Gordon J. Van Winkle, president of Hope College. They are: Earle B. Beyer of Minneapolis, Minn.; Max DePrey of Zeeland, Mich.; and Kenneth G. Elzinga of York, Pa. They have been named to four-year terms and David Myers, Jr., Dirk Werkman professor of psychology, will serve a two-year term as a nonvoting member.

Re-elected were trustees Don DeYoung of Friesland, Wis., and Victor W. Lamance of Brighton, N.Y.

Trustee officers for new year are: Victor W. Ermicie, chairman; Jay Ween, vice-chairman; and Max D. Bailes, secretary.

Elzinga is vice president and business manager at Dow Corning Corporation, where he has been employed since 1960. A graduate of Kalamazoo College, he holds an M.S. in management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is a member of the Board of Managers of the Midland Symphony Orchestra.

He and his wife Sally have two children, James, a Hope sophomore, and Sherryl, a high school student.

Defrise is chief executive officer and president of Herman Miller Inc., an international company which manufactures industrial furniture systems and employs 8,100 people.

He is a member of the boards of directors of several concerns, including Zondervan Company, Theological Seminary and the National Building Museum, also a member of the American Business Committee in Washington, D.C.

After completing a military service which included 1 1/2 years in the European Theater of Operations, he came to Hope where he received his degree in 1962.

Elzinga is professor of economics at the University of Virginia, where he was recognized as a distinguished professor in 1979.

A graduate of Hope College, he holds the B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State University.

His numerous publications include the editing of two editions of an economics textbook published by Harper and Row and the co-editing of an H. H. Brubaker textbook published last year by Dryden Press. He has also authored under pseudonym a mystery novel in which the protagonist uses economic analysis to solve crime.

Myers has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1947. Last spring he was named John Dick Waters, professor of economics.

Myers is a graduate of Whitworth College and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from University of Iowa.

He has been the recipient of several grants to support his research in group influence and has published widely in professional and popular periodicals. He has authored two books on subjects relating to behavior and belief, and co-authored another book in this category. Last spring he published a psychology textbook with McGraw-Hill and is currently writing an introductory textbook under contract with Worth Publishers.

Alumni Fund Has Record Involvement, Support

Hope College alumni have reached a milestone in the support of their alma mater! A record 6,920 alumni, 45% of the class population, contributed $67,214 to the $80,000 Alumni Annual Fund drive, according to national Alumni Association President Marianne Luebbe of Kalamazoo, Mich. The level of participation is nearly twice the national average of 23% for private, coeducational colleges.

The goal for 82-83 was $60,000 from 6,000 alumni. Hope alumni were off the record 81-82 campaign when 5,513 alumni contributed $63,015.

The growth in Hope alumni support the past decade has been significant. In 1973 the level of alumni participation was 28%. The previous high was 42% in 1976.

The record participation also allowed the college to meet a challenge from the Joyce Foundation of Chicago. The foundation, in offering a $50,000 grant, said that the college needed to generate $150,000 in new alumni contributions. The campaign has raised $55,000.

Campus Nears 122nd Debut

Academic Appointments Changes Announced

Changes in academic personnel for the 1983-84 academic year, including two administrative appointments, have been announced by President David Meek.

Dr. Jane Waterick and Dr. James Bollman have been appointed associate professors in the Department of Economics and Social Sciences respectively.

New appointments of associate professors include Dr. John Van Wylen, director of the Whitworth Center, as associate professor of psychology; Dr. G. Jolivette, assistant professor of physics; Dr. P. Faasen, biology; and Dr. M. Myers, professor of economics.

Faculty members granted promotions by the Board of Trustees beginning with the 1983-84 school year are: Charles A. Blakley, professor of history; Donald B. Power, assistant professor of physics; Richard A. TeLinde, professor of history; and John W. Jantzen, assistant professor of sociology.

It is a challenge for the college to meet the goal of $125,000 next year from alumni contributions. The average gift from a reunion alumni is about $275.

Two Administrative Promotions Announced

Two promotions within the office of development and college relations have been announced. John P. Nordstrom, executive director of development, and John L. Renner, assistant director of college relations, were appointed.

Nordstrom, a student of the Hope staff since 1975, has served as chairman of development and foundation support. In his new position he will have broader responsibilities for fund raising among the college's constituencies, including alumni, parents and friends, friends, foundations, and businesses.

Renner, a member of the Hope staff since 1961, has served as director of information services and director of alumni and community relations, and on campus committees.

Nordstrom is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church and has been a member of the staff since 1961. He has served as director of information services and director of alumni and community relations and on campus committees.

He is a member of the Hope staff since 1961, has served as director of information services and director of alumni and community relations and on campus committees.

He is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church and has been a member of the staff since 1961. He has served as director of information services and director of alumni and community relations and on campus committees.

The growth in alumni support the past decade has been significant. In 1973 the level of alumni participation was 28%. The previous high was 42% in 1976.

The record participation also allowed the college to meet a challenge from the Joyce Foundation of Chicago. The foundation, in offering a $50,000 grant, said that the college needed to generate $150,000 in new alumni contributions. The campaign has raised $55,000.

Faculty members granted promotions by the Board of Trustees beginning with the 1983-84 school year are: Charles A. Blakley, professor of history; Donald B. Power, assistant professor of physics; Richard A. TeLinde, professor of history; and John W. Jantzen, assistant professor of sociology.

It is a challenge for the college to meet the goal of $125,000 next year from alumni contributions. The average gift from a reunion alumni is about $275.

Two Administrative Promotions Announced

Two promotions within the office of development and college relations have been announced. John P. Nordstrom, executive director of development, and John L. Renner, assistant director of college relations, were appointed.

Nordstrom, a student of the Hope staff since 1975, has served as chairman of development and foundation support. In his new position he will have broader responsibilities for fund raising among the college's constituencies, including alumni, parents and friends, friends, foundations, and businesses.

Renner, a member of the Hope staff since 1961, has served as director of information services and director of alumni and community relations and on campus committees.

Nordstrom is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church and has been a member of the staff since 1961. He has served as director of information services and director of alumni and community relations and on campus committees.

He is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church and has been a member of the staff since 1961. He has served as director of information services and director of alumni and community relations and on campus committees.
Subtle Sell Advances Hope

by Eileen Beyer

Is the era of selling being replaced by the era of self? Is the dignified, ivy-covered demeanor of college administrators giving way to the hard-sell smear that once emanated mainly from real estate offices? This query, made by undergraduate student John Doe, is representative of a prevailing notion among college administrators that the marketing of higher education is becoming increasingly competitive.

A recent study by the National Survey of College and University Administrators found that 85% of respondents believe that college marketing is becoming more difficult. The study also found that 70% of respondents believe that college marketing is becoming more competitive. These findings are consistent with trends observed in other industries, where marketing is increasingly becoming a matter of survival rather than success.

But with competition for students and dollars keener than ever before, all college administrators are taking new approaches to marketing their institutions.

Although some may argue that the sense of competition is overblown, the reality is that institutions are facing increased pressure to attract and retain students.

In a recent interview with the author, President John Smith of a hypothetical university explained the trend: "We are seeing a shift in the way we market ourselves. In the past, we emphasized our academic programs and faculty. But today, we are seeing a growing emphasis on student outcomes and the value of a college education. This is why we are now placing a greater emphasis on our alumni networks and our connections to the local community. Our goal is to make our institution the obvious choice for students who are looking for a quality education and a strong sense of community."
What's Happening at Hope?

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

Traditional Events
Siblings Weekend, Sept. 30—Oct. 2
An opportunity for younger brothers and sisters of Hope students to spend a weekend on campus. A broad variety of activities is planned to appeal to the wide range of ages and interests of visiting siblings.
The Pull, Friday, Sept. 30
This 86-year-old tradition pits members of the freshman and sophomore classes in a tug-of-war across the Black River.

Parents' Weekend, Oct. 28—30
An annual highlight of the school year. Events this year will include a home football game against Adrian College and the Nykerk Cup competition, featuring women of the freshman and sophomore classes in song, recitation and drama.

New Student Bus Trips
East
Each year Hope sponsors trips for students from the East Coast who are interested in visiting the campus. The first trip will leave from New Jersey on Nov. 8 and the second trip next spring will leave from New York on Apr. 4. For further information contact the New Jersey trip contact Admissions representative J. Carman, Wyckoff, NJ 07481, (201)236-2187 or for the New York trip contact Admissions representative Kim Gnaedel, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423, (616)392-5111, ext. 2200.

Midwest
Trips are also planned for students from the Detroit and Chicago areas on Oct. 9-11. For further information contact the Office of Admissions, 616-392-5111, ext. 2200.

Youth Days
Football Youth Day—October 1
Youth groups of the Reformed Church are invited to attend. These events are designed not as an activity and do not focus on college enrollment but as a visitation day. Advance registration is required. Contact Office of Admissions for information, (616)392-5111, ext. 2200.

Arts and Humanities Fair
Thursday, October 20
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 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 Dahlman, (616)392-5111, ext. 2395 or Dean Jacob Nyenhuis, (616)392-5111, ext. 2130.

Lampen Mathematics Contest
Held in October
The 11th annual Albert E. Lampen Mathematics contest lets high school students test 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 dates and further information, (616)392-5111, ext. 3001.

1983-84 College Calendar
Fall Semester
Aug. 27—Residence Halls Open, 8 a.m.
Aug. 27—Freshman Orientation
Aug. 30—Late Registration 9 a.m. to Noon
Aug. 30—Classes Begin, 8 a.m. (Formal Convocation is on Aug. 25)
Sept. 5—Labor Day, Classes in Session
Sept. 7—Last to Enroll for Credit
Sept. 7—Fall Recess Begins, 6 p.m.
Sept. 12—Fall Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
Oct. 14—Homecoming Week
Oct. 28-30—Parents' Weekend
Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 8 a.m.
Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
Nov. 29—Dec. 2—Registration for Spring Semester 1984
Dec. 9—Last Day of Classes
Dec. 12-16—Semester Examinations

Run-Bike-Swim
The sixth annual Hope College Run-Bike-Swim will be held Saturday, Oct. 15 as part of the Homecoming celebration. The event, sponsored by ODL, Inc. of Zeland, Mich., in cooperation with the Hope College physical education department, is designed to appeal to the competitor as well as the recreationalist. It features running, swimming and cycling events and a triathlon combining the three activities.

High School Visitation Days
The admissions office has announced the dates for hosting prospective Hope college students (transfers, high school seniors and juniors) during the 1983-84 school year. Visitation is limited to show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student. There are ample opportunities to meet students, faculty and staff.

Setting Standards for Great Theatre
Again this year is the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, now in its 12th season. A new artistic director, Susan Hope of Chicago, has proved a talented name to Hope theatre traditions established by longtime HSRT artistic director John Tanami of the Hope faculty, and actor Tom Stichselder is earning reviews on his sixth season in Holland. Four productions are being presented in repertory until the season ends on Sept. 3. They are: "Sword," a new musical by Mark Rosnowsky based on a short story by Tolstoy, "Ah, Wilderness," a Eugene O'Neill classic, "The School for Scandal," an 18th-century comedy by Richard Sheridan, and "Carnival," Lerner and Loewe's musical revision of the tale of King Arthur and his court.

The 4th Biennial Conference of the Association for the Advancement of Dutch-American Studies
The Fall Conference of the Association for the Advancement of Dutch-American Studies will be held at Hope College from Sept. 29-Oct. 1, 1983. Dr. Ebe J. Bruins, chairman of the religion dept., is the director. The conference is open to the public. For further information contact Dr. Bruins at 616-392-5111, ext. 3100.

Guest Lecturer
Guest lecturer for celebration of 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther will be Dr. George W. Foriol of the University of Iowa who will be on campus Sept. 15.
Tinker, Toner, Saver

by Deb Hall ‘80

It's not as if a message appeared to Roger Davis in a dream and said, "Roger, build me a 12-rank tracker organ and put it in your house." Davis, associate professor of music at Hope, has been building, rebuilding, and repairing organs since he was 17. Some kids hang around gas stations, hoping for at least a little information—or even better, free parts, trash to the mechanic, treasure to the kids. Some kids, like Roger Davis, hang around Baldwin music stores, striking up conversations with organ salesmen to find out which churches are replacing old tracker organs with new electric ones. In Akron, Ohio, where Davis grew up, a Baptist church had just purchased a new electric pipe organ, and for the low price of clearing the old tracker organ, Davis could have it. One kid's mutton is another kid's tracker organ.

Davis rebuilt that organ in his parent's basement and practiced on it until he graduated from Akron University with a degree in instrumental music education. There's a certain degree of accomplishment associated with rebuilding an organ, especially if you're only 17 when you do it, but even more because rebuilding organs is not as common for teenagers as scooping up snowmen.

According to Davis, he became the local evening paper, The Akron Beacon Journal, ran a story on Davis that caught the attention of a reporter at the United Press International wire service. Bigger papers in Cleveland, Chicago, Akron, and New York City picked up the story about the young boy who rebuilt an organ.

That story was not overlooked by one Mr. Al Green, by profession a heating engineer, by avocation an organ builder (he once worked for the Steree Organ Company). Not a mentor, and not really a teacher, Green is described by Davis as a father figure. "He was like a dad showing me new things," Davis says.

"I'd go and see him, he'd feed me and a couple of buddies and we'd sit and talk," recalls Davis. "I kept at it, reading and exploring, I was always with my hands." His knack for handwork was matched by his drive. "I learned piano to learn the organ," he says. "I was a kid. I loved Bach. I used it to wrap my dad's present, I was determined to learn," says Davis of his unusual hobby.

A brief stint in the Army put Davis' hobby on hold. After the service, he worked as a pipe organ technician for an Ohio organ builder while earning a bachelor's degree in music degree in organ performance and music theory from Oberlin Conservatory of Music. The following year he received a master's degree in organ performance from Northwestern University.

Explain how to build an organ is, for Davis, harder than building one. The "why" of his hobby is easier.

"It comes down to time or money," he says, leaving the impression he can always find more time. "I don't sleep a lot. I used to pick up six to nine hours a week while other guys were playing football."

About 10 years ago he found time to rent a truck and drive to Wooster, Ohio, and pick up a whole tracker organ, vintage 1907, waiting to be rescued from a church whose doors were numbered.

Bringing an organ back to life requires an unusual combination of skills. Davis is a mechanical engineer, a woodworking craftsman, and a talented musician with a fine ear. Those talents are blended by a vision of what the organ should look like and how it should sound.

Davis is a dreamer and a doer. He's the embodiment of a constantly busy, tinkering perfectionist. He could easily be the only mad scientist at Hope whose office isn't in the Peale Science Center.

"I'm always into things," he says. "I'm restless. An overachiever? No, but I'm trying to be."

His energy is absorbed by the three hats he wears as an organ builder: Davis is an engineer when he works on the pipes and the mechanisms that supply the pressure to feed the wind through the pipes. The pipes rest on chests, which house those mechanisms. Some of the chests Davis crafted himself. They're wooden boxes, close in size to a large shoebox. The pipes are all old—most from the original organ and others salvaged from other organs. Pipes can be wooden or metal, and both types are found together in organs. They vary in size, but basically resemble the shape of an oboe or clarinet. Rebuilding an organ also requires building the cabinet that holds the organ, which Davis did.

The challenge for the artist and musician in Davis is making the voices. Each pipe is actually a whistle. In a 12 rank tracker organ, there are 12 ranks that contain 71 pipes each. Each of those pipes must be individually voiced. As an artist, Davis can make those pipes sound however he chooses.

"I can even make them silent."

His own organ is "voiced gently," in layman's terms. His instrument has a sweet round tone, not unlike a child's singing voice—effortless, simple. "Voiced gently" also has to do with the fact that the organ is in a small room with many windows.

"It's like a guy who buys an old car and customizes it," says Davis. "I can make something decent out of junk." "Junk" may or may not describe the treasure of organ pipes, parts and pieces Davis has tucked in his basement. He has a knack for organizing his inventory, but unless you know at a glance what an organ is—or what pipes are—chances are its pieces will look like, the Davis basement is identical to anyone else's. Once he starts pointing in corners, pulling out drawers, and reaching into nooks, you can see why his basement is a miniature organ manufacturing plant.

Over the years the hobby has become a practical avocation. For instance, this summer Davis was the technician at the First Reformed Church in Holland. He's set up shop in what looks to be a nursery school room, judging by the size of the tables and chairs. Organ pipes lie in trays lined up for the technician's treatment. A former student of Davis', Norene Walters '82, is working with him this summer, learning how to voice pipes.

It's obvious what errors are in an organ. Davis is as good as piping while picking up a pipe. With a long thin wooden stick, he delicately taps on the lip of the whistle that protrudes into the pipe, enlarging the opening. He then fastens the pipe on a consummated rail that is actually a miniature organ—it pumps air through the pipes being tested. The sound coming from the pipe is raspy. A couple more taps and the tone is clear, albeit thin.

Many organs in western Michigan have been attended by Davis. In fact, most of the time he gives to his hobby these days is taken by jobs such as the one at First Reformed.

In addition to his ongoing avocation, Davis makes leaded glass windows, and he restored and enlarged his older home in Holland, which now includes a music room for the organ. His biggest project to date was the organ manual for Ann Arbor students. He taught himself the art of music engraving and has hand-produced all the musical examples and pieces in his book, which is scheduled for publication in early 1984.

"I am doing a lot of things myself," he says. "I wouldn't be satisfied with the result if I didn't." In a way, the organ from the old church in Wooster, Ohio, is finished. In a way, though, it isn't. Davis has yet to voice pipes for two more ranks. Unless he says, though, you'd never know the organ wasn't perfect. Yet if he did, he'd probably be too usual to say that. That would prohibit him from crawling into the ranks of pipes and changing the sound of any one of them.

No voice from heaven has requested a custom-built organ from Roger Davis. But that doesn't mean it won't.
Subtle Sell Advances Hope

A faculty development fund has been created at Hope College, an alumni in recognition of his parent's support and efforts to educate and train students.

Dr. Theodore Critter Ysme, a former professor of foreign language and literature at Hope College, has been chosen to lead the Foreign Language Department.

Yts has been a strong advocate for language education and has helped many students develop their abilities.

Yts passed away in 1991, but his legacy lives on through the Yts Language Fund.

This fund is used to support language education and research at Hope College.

The fund was established in memory of Yts, who was a beloved teacher and scholar.

Yts will be remembered for his contributions to the field of language education and for his dedication to his students.

Yts will be missed, but his legacy will continue to inspire and support students for years to come.

Tribute to Parents Aids Faculty

A faculty development fund has been created at Hope College, an alumni in recognition of his parent's support and efforts to educate and train students.

Dr. Theodore Critter Ysme, a former professor of foreign language and literature at Hope College, has been chosen to lead the Foreign Language Department.

Yts has been a strong advocate for language education and has helped many students develop their abilities.

Yts passed away in 1991, but his legacy lives on through the Yts Language Fund.

This fund is used to support language education and research at Hope College.

The fund was established in memory of Yts, who was a beloved teacher and scholar.

Yts will be remembered for his contributions to the field of language education and for his dedication to his students.

Yts will be missed, but his legacy will continue to inspire and support students for years to come.
Thanks to Ellen Folkert Klow '67 and Brad Klow '67 and their children Chris and Jennifer who were joined by Becky Renner.

(A) INFANT SWEATSUIT—For the class of 20??.
50/50 blend Hooded pullover top with raglan sleeves. Matching pants have elastic waistband and cuffs. COLORS: Navy sleeves and pants w/white body. Orange sleeves and pants w/white body. SIZES: 6mo., 12mo., 18mo., 2T, 3T, 4T PRICE OF SET: $12.50

(B) YOUTH BASEBALL SHIRT—Classic baseball style with white body contrasting sleeves. 2 color imprint. COLORS: Navy, Orange
SIZES: S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16) PRICE: $7.25

(C) CREW NECK SWEATSHIRT—Still a campus favorite.
50/50 blend with traditional flocked imprint. COLORS: Orange on navy, navy on grey.
SIZES: S, M, L, XL PRICE: $12

(D) HOODED PULLOVER—Our #1 bestseller! Comfy fleece with drawstring hood and front pouch pocket. COLORS: Orange on Navy, Navy on Orange or Navy on Grey
SIZES: S, M, L, XL
PRICE: $11.50

(E) THE JERSEY—3/4 length sleeve and athletic styling make this a great Saturday afternoon item. Specify football or basketball. COLOR: Natural with Orange G & Blue imprint
SIZES: S, M, L, XL
PRICE: $11

(F) SHORTS—Tricot nylon running shorts to go the distance in. COLORS: Navy, Orange, Silver
SIZES: S, M, L, XL
PRICE: $7

(G) STADIUM BLANKET—Wool blend with sewn-on orange "H". Comes in a carry case that doubles as a cushion. SIZE: 42" x 62" PRICE: $24

(H) PENNANT—Go Team Go! Navy felt with orange flocked seal and Hope College. SIZE: 9" x 24" PRICE: $4

ADDITIONAL ITEMS NOT PICTURED

(I) LICENSE PLATE—Show your colors. Features the college logo and Hope College in orange & white on navy. PRICE: $5

(J) COFFEE MUG—Solid white china mug with orange and blue logo. PRICE: $4

(K) CHRISTMAS VESPERS ALBUM—This "best of" recording highlights performances over the past 10 years of a Hope College tradition. Stereo. PRICE: $4
Optimism Reigns in Fall Sports Camps

by Dick Hoekstra '84

Hope College opens its quest for a record fifth straight MIAA all-sports trophy next month when the fall sports season gets under way.

The football team, under 14th-year head coach Ray Smith, is looking to claim its third straight league title and fifth in the last six years. The last school to put together more straight MIAA titles was Albion from 1964-66, although Adrian and Alma shared three straight from 1970-72.

Smith, the 10th-winningest coach in NCAA Division III, has guided the Flying Dutchmen to six MIAA championship sprints in the past 10 years. No one has coached more than six champions since football became a league sport in 1984. Others who coached six champions were Royal Campbell of Alma (1923, 1926, 1927, 1929, 1930, 1935) and Frank "Muddy" Waters of Hillsdale (1954 thru 1959).

The team will be trying to extend an eight-game winning streak and a seven-game home streak. They open the season at the Holland Municipal Stadium against Oliver Nasonette of Kalamazoo III, on September 10. In 1982, Hope averaged 407.0 total yards per game to finish among the nation's top 30 in Division III in attendance.

The Flying Dutchmen return four all-leaguers among 38 letterwinners for 1983.

We feel good about our chances, the large number of returning proven ball players we have," said Coach Smith.

Leading the Hope offense will be junior quarterback Greg Heeres of Hope, Mich., who was ranked second in Division III in passing efficiency last fall. Heeres further proved the accuracy of his arm in baseball last spring when he finished fourth in the nation in strikeouts.

"Heeres is especially one of the best quarterbacks we've had in a long time. He has a lot of good court," remarked Smith.

"The team and our coaching staff have a lot of confidence in him in the backfield, junior Mike Sneed of Wyoming, Mich. and senior John Van DerStarr of Kentwood, Mich., should be full participants, at halfback, Hope will miss graduated MIAA MVP Todd Holstrom.

"We might have to diversify our offense more this season without Holstrom," added Smith.

Other returning veterans on offense include senior co-captain end Jerome Vreut of Mish, Mich.; all-MIAA junior guard Jim Behenwald of Clarkville, Mich.; and senior guard Mike Games of Ridgewood, N.J.

The offensive line is also the defense secondary, where the only returning starter will be junior Scott Donze of Holland, Mich., could be only question marks for the Flying Dutchmen.

However, the defensive line should be a strong point with all-league junior tackle Russ Brand of Smyrna, Mich., and senior end Paul Drunkowski of Decatur, Mich., back this fall.

Another strength should be the kicking game where all-MIAA kicker/punter Randy Smith of Holland returns.

Last season, Hope outscored its league opponents 127-21 while compiling a 5-0 mark. Looking at the 1983 MIAA schedule, Smith said, "Our league will be much stronger this year than last."

In other fall sports, the field hockey team will defend its first league title. Coach Mary Snyder's team lost nine seniors including league MVP Mary Lea Ireland, but returns most of its defense which yielded only four goals in 12 MIAA games.

"Although there are many gaps to fill offensively, we return an experienced defense that will keep us in tight games," said Snyder.

The team is led by senior captain Mary Gaffney of Union Springs, N.Y. A first-team all-league halfback, Gaffney finished fifth in the MIAA scoring race.

Other top returnees include second team all-conference selections Owen Gerley, a senior all-conference from Fowlers, Mich.; Melanie Wane and junior halfback from Ann Arbor.

SCRAMBLING QUARTERBACK Greg Heeres (12) returns to lead the Flying Dutchmen toward a third straight MIAA football championship. Heeres was second in nation in passing efficiency last fall. He's protected by another returnee in senior guard Mike Gaines (65).

Vanderbilt's men's cross country squad will be striving to regain the league's top spot, which they relinquished in 1982 for the first time in 12 years.

Senior tri-captain Steve Underwood of East Lansing, Mich., spearheads the Hope attack. Underwood is the one individual who has won three Hope Invitational titles; two LELS Meet, and two Great Lakes Regional titles among others.

Also leading the Flying Dutchmen this year will be all-MIAA senior Brian Taylor of McLean, Mich., and senior co-captains Scott Vandervelde and Dick Hoekstra, both of Parham, Mich.

Other key returnees include junior Nick Webster of Denver, Colo.; junior Steve Erickson of Holland, Mich., and senior Steve Hardesty of Taylor, Mich.

In volleyball, all starters will return from last year's fifth-place squad which won the GLAC tournament.

Leading Coach Tanya Shy's Flying Dutch will be senior captain Linda Peltz of St. Joseph, Mich., and senior Cathy Fox of Rockford, Mich.

Also returning will be senior Taylor Pennington, junior Anne Hendrickson of Grand Rapids, Mich.; junior Sarah Vedman of East Lansing, Mich.; and junior Kathy Kachler of Troy, Mich., and sophomore Mary Kidwell of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Only former captain Craig Stevens graduated from Coach Doug Peterson's 1982 golf team.

Leading the list of returners from the third place squad is junior Paul DeFilippo of Zeeland, Mich., who finished among the top 10 individuals in the MIAA.

Other returning contributors will be junior Eric Kistler of Grand Rapids, Mich., and junior Tricia Behrens of Wyoming, Mich.; and senior Marty Ball of Rockford, Mich.

"His Touch Comforted, His Counsel Enlightened, His Laughter Sustained Us. For Thirty Years His Presence Enriched and Honored Hope College," President Gordon Van Wylen, Mrs. Ruth Green and Prof. Gordon Brewer, chairman of the department of physical education and recreation, read the words of a plaque signifying the renaming of the Dow Center Training Facility in honor of longtime trainer, the late Lawrence J. Green, who died last year. A dedication ceremony was held on June 30.
New Wrestling Coach Was Mat Standout

The appointment of Tom Horn as Hope’s new wrestling coach has been announced. Horn succeeds Jamie Hoofard who coached the Dutchmen last season, but has joined the football coaching staff at Grand Valley State Colleges.

Horn, 36, has been the wrestling coach at Jenison (Mich.) High School the past two years and previously coached a year at Holland (Mich.) High.

After graduation from Holland High where he qualified for the state tournament as a senior, he was a AAU state champion and advanced to the finals of the AAU nationals.

He was team captain of the U.S. Age Group Freestyle wrestling team which toured Canada.

He gained All America status while a wrestler at Grand Valley State, winning the Great Lakes Conference championship at 12 pounds as both a junior and senior. He was the league’s Most Valuable Wrestler his senior year.

In 1981, he was a member of the U.S. NAIA wrestling team which toured Japan and finished undefeated. He was also a member of a Michigan all-star team that wrestled a visiting Japanese team in 1980.

Brochures Judged Nation’s Best

Seasonal sports brochures published by Hope College have been judged the first place winner among the nation’s small colleges in competition sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA).

The brochures, edited by Tom Reiner’s ’67, director of college relations, are published each fall and spring sports season. They feature each of the 15 sports available to Hope students. Richard Horett, a Hope senior from Parma, Mich., served as a sports information intern last year and was responsible for much of the editorial matter in the brochures.

The honor was awarded in the multi-sport brochure categories for NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II members schools.

Judges for the contest were Stan Olson of the Charlotte, N.C., News, Charles Frederick of WBTN in Charlotte, N.C., and Polly Furr, a freelance artist and sales representative for a Charlotte, N.C., printing company.

Fall Sports Schedules

FOOTBALL
Head Coach: Roy Smith

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 10</td>
<td>OLIVET NAZARENE, I., 1:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 17</td>
<td>at DePauw, Ind., 1:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 24</td>
<td>at Oberlin, Ohio, 1:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 1</td>
<td>at KENTER, Chico, 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 8</td>
<td>at Albion, 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 15</td>
<td>at KALAMAZOO, 2:45 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 22</td>
<td>at Adrian, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 29</td>
<td>at ALMA, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Nov. 5</td>
<td>at Olivet, 1:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SOCCER
Head Coaches: Greg Almon

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Sept. 9</td>
<td>GRACE COLLEGE, Ind., 4 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 10</td>
<td>at Albion, Ind., 2:00 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. Sept. 16</td>
<td>at ADRIAN, 3:00 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 17</td>
<td>at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon. Sept. 21</td>
<td>at AMERICAN STAT, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. Sept. 24</td>
<td>at Olivet, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 28</td>
<td>at ALBION, 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues. Sept. 30</td>
<td>at KALAMAZOO, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 1</td>
<td>at Alma, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues. Oct. 5</td>
<td>at CENTRAL MICHIGAN, 7:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 8</td>
<td>at Adrian, 1:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues. Oct. 12</td>
<td>at Cal. 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. Oct. 13</td>
<td>at Albion, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. Oct. 20</td>
<td>at ALMA, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Oct. 24</td>
<td>at Grand Valley, Ind., 3:00 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY
Head Coach: Bill Vanderhall

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 17</td>
<td>at GLCA Meet at Hope, 10:30 a.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 24</td>
<td>at Albion w/ Olivet, halftine</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues. Oct. 3</td>
<td>at CALVIN, 4 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Oct. 9</td>
<td>at Notre Dame (Ind.) Invit., 2 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 10</td>
<td>at Tri State Invit., 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Oct. 16</td>
<td>at KALAMAZOO, 4 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues. Oct. 20</td>
<td>at Adrian, 4 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 22</td>
<td>at Carthage (Wis.) Invit., 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Oct. 26</td>
<td>at ALMA, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 30</td>
<td>at Olivet, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Nov. 5</td>
<td>at MIRA Tournament at Cal., 11 a.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Nov. 12</td>
<td>at NCAA Regional at Albion, 11 a.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Nov. 19</td>
<td>at NCAA Nationals at Newport, Wis., 11 a.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

GOLF
Head Coach: Doug Peterson

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Sept. 16</td>
<td>at MORE, 1 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 20</td>
<td>at Albion, 1 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Sept. 25</td>
<td>at Olivet, noon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon. Sept. 28</td>
<td>at Cal., 1 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 1</td>
<td>at Alma, 1:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues. Oct. 4</td>
<td>at Adrian, 1:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon. Oct. 10</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

VOLLEYBALL
Head Coach: Gary Miller

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wed. Sept. 15</td>
<td>at Hope INVITATIONAL, 4 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 17</td>
<td>at GLCA MEET, 7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 24</td>
<td>at Olivet, 9 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon. Sept. 26</td>
<td>at South Bend, 7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 1</td>
<td>at Adrian, 9 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 8</td>
<td>at Central Michigan, 7:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 15</td>
<td>at Adrian, 9 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 22</td>
<td>at Olivet, 9 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 29</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo, 7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Nov. 5</td>
<td>at Alma, 9 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Nov. 11</td>
<td>at Olivet, 9 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Nov. 18</td>
<td>at Kalamazoo, 9 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Nov. 25</td>
<td>at Hope, 9 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Enjoy Hope College Football From a Prime Midfield Seat

**RESERVED SEASON TICKET**
A prime 50-yard-line seat will be reserved for the entire season for only $15

**RESERVED PARKING**
(available only to season ticket holders)
$5 per car for the entire season. An option available only to season ticket holders. Arrive just before kickoff and avoid a long walk by parking adjacent to the stadium.

**1983 HOME SCHEDULE**
- Sept. 10—Olivet Nazarene (Community Day), 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 1—Kenyon (Youth Day), 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 15—Kalamazoo (Homecoming), 2:15 p.m.
- Oct. 29—Alma (Parents Day), 1:30 p.m.

**RESERVED season tickets at $15 each**

**RESERVED parking spaces at $5 each** (available only to season ticket holders)

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City ____________________________ State & Zip ______
Telephone ____________________________
Mail order with payment to: Jane Mason, Hope College Athletic Ticket Manager Dow Center, Holland, MI 49423
For further information call 392-5111, ext. 3270
MONEY MAY NOT GROW ON TULIPS in Holland, but it sure is a lot easier to get your hands on it than it used to be, as made evident by senior Amy Cook from Montague, Mich. The old Peoples Bank walk-up window on 9th St. has been replaced by an automatic teller machine.

STRAWBERRY TARTS FOREVER: A brand-new Russ' Restaurant signalled the demolition of one of Holland's architectural landmarks, the east-end Russ' diner built in 1947. The wreckers' ball also effected, with all the casualness of a breeze claiming a hamburger wrapper on a tray, the end of the car-hop era in Holland. But with three Russ' now operating in the city (and nine more scattered throughout West Michigan), townies and students alike are assured ample opportunity to sample the no-surprises offerings of Holland's beloved Horatio Alger of hamburgers.

TIME WAS...

Hope College may be where you got your socks when your socks needed replacing.

With downtown Holland just two blocks from student life at Hope.

That Holland changes with the season, with deluges of tourists with about equal force, as a surprise. News from Hope offers the presence of the past is recognizable.

THE MELTING POT: Greater ethnic diversity has been added, with Hispanics now accounting for approximately one-third of the student body, mainly the result of refugee sponsorship programs.

THE PEAKLESS TULIP THAT THOUSANDS COME TO SEE was celebrated again last May during Holland's 84th Tulip Time Festival.
Warp Revisited

Your first taste of Sartre, but Holland, Mich., is where you went
bids from campus, the life of the city has figured prominently in
now is no surprise to alumni who remember deluges of snow and
bigness. That Holland has also changed with the years may come
this photo essay as a scavenger hunt through your memory. See if
then the presence of the present. Photos by Dave Sundin '83.

THE GREENING OF DOWNTOWN began with a landscaping project completed in 1975. A tree-lined 8th St., complete with benches for relaxing and plantings for panache, greets shoppers.
AN EARLY CONFRONTATION WITH THE MACHINE

I had just begun to get a little confidence. After five or ten hours of working, I was starting to feel at home with the machine. I even had about four or five pages of text in memory. Then, perhaps while attempting to delete an unwanted word or two, I hit a wrong key. Suddenly my words were marching with orderly precision into a black hole that had mysteriously developed in my video screen. The place where the black hole had appeared looked no different from any other portion of the display except for this: one by one the letters in the words nearest to the spot where the black hole was being drawn into it and disappearing. They did this in a most orderly fashion moving across the video screen like an army of ants, snaking up from one line to the next and then marching in a straight line across the screen until once again it was time to move up another line. I sat transfixed, afraid to do anything lest I make it worse and lose my text all at once. Then I decided to risk it. I hit the BREAK key and everything froze. The black hole was not more.

An hour or two later, again by mischance, the black hole came back, but this time with opposite properties. Instead of swallowing it was now pummeling to attack. I tried to get out of the way and, of course, could not do so. The words were not, however, the ones that had been gobbled up sixty minutes earlier. No, these were words that I thought I had written in a deliberate and precise way. The delete function. Now they were coming out of the black hole one letter at a time, regrouping as words, and marching across the screen to make room for still more to emerge. It was eerie. This time the BREAK key was not a second thought.

IT ALL BEGINS TO COME TOGETHER

As I write this I have been a computer user for just over six months, and it is only today that I have begun to penetrate into the way these machines work. For the past thirty days I have been immersing myself in manuals that appear to be written in English but are really written in some archaic variant of Pig Latin. I speak of and by and ASCII code, and string and then go on to deal with even stranger things. It all seemed so confuzzing, but today I have the beginnings of understanding and I am inordinately proud because I, the proverbial “intelligent layman,” or at least so I hope, figured it out for myself.

Here is what happened. As I read through the various manuals I found a set of rules for selecting the number 256, 255, and 254. I learned that a matrix has 256 rows, that the...
Endowment Assures Hope for the Future

continued from page 1

while doing this was a special feature." One of the principal reasons for the push to gain more endowment was to catch up with schools of Hope's kind in the GLCA. Hope's $4 million in endowment in 1978 placed it very low on the list relative to others. Oberlin held the greatest endowment with $85 million.

Ironically, today Hope still ranks low. All the while Hope worked vigorously to increase its funds, so too were the other schools. Today Oberlin tops the scale at $100 million endowment and Wabash has the most per-student-endowment with $800 student endowed. Van Wylen is not concerned with Hope's position relative to the other schools. His emphasis is that Hope have sufficient funds for its two-fold commitment—excellence and availability.

And though endowment may seem like a luxury, its necessity flows full strength through the annual budget. "The endowment is very much a necessity," comments Van Wylen. "And one other thing that is really behind us is our desire to serve students, to keep our costs as low as possible, to keep it in reach of the students, and to provide financial assistance to all those who need it."

In doing these things, the possibility of using the Endowment of Hope money as a marketing tool could become a recruiting reality. The press is now on for colleges to attract the graduating high school seniors. The number of college age students is diminishing. So the competition to win over any potential recruit may become intense. The endowment may add some needed support.

The potential Hope has to use its endowment as an extra attraction to offer more money to students who qualify to attend Hope may help this institution maintain its numbers through the tough years. "But I don't want to get trapped into buying students," Van Wylen says. "I think that if we can make good financial aid available on the basis of scholarship and a little less on the basis of need, we may be able to help students more effectively."

The effective management of the Endowment of Hope campaign has received special attention on the part of the Board of Trustees. In order to secure the principal and produce the maximum income from it, the Board arranged a special investment committee which looked into the best investing firm, possibly, one which specializes in managing endowments. The Board has recognized, as the endowment has increased, that they have a greater responsibility.

The mechanics of collecting and sorting the endowment money for investment falls on John Greller, director of planned giving. Although the goals for the Endowment for Hope campaign were organized by Greller's predecessor, Kurt Van Genderen, Greller has been with the effort for most of its history.

The nice thing about planned giving through the endowment is that donors can make large contributions through a planned process which will return some income for them off their principal," states Greller. "They know that they would like to get a return on an investment. So instead of giving us the gift outright, they give the gift and then retain an income during their lives. Upon death Hope receives the principal."

It's a nice way to help Hope College and also the donors because they receive an income and there are many tax advantages in funding a gift of this nature. So we're really providing a service as well as allowing people to help Hope College."

Greller adds that the majority of the funds have come from corporations and foundations. The only changes he may see in donation amounts and procedures in the future depends on the ever-changing tax laws. The approach toward planned giving will remain the same, making all Hope's constituency aware of contributing toward available funds. So, yet another major fund-raising campaign has ended, but it's not completed, for building the endowment will remain an ongoing program. Van Wylen hopes that the next fund-raising campaign will be a three-year effort for library improvement, modestly estimated at $5 million.

__

**Endowment**

Assures Hope for the Future

"Give 'em Hell Harry," a one-man show by Kevin McCarthy portraying the life of President Harry Truman.

**Great Performance Series 1983-1984**

Three Concerts by the Grand Rapids Symphony Philharmonic

---

**Outstanding Events**

Buy Season Tickets Now & Save Over Half the Cost of Admission

---

**Season Ticket Order Form**

Enclosed is $ for the following season tickets for the 1983-84 Hope College Great Performance Series:

- Family Membership $90
- Adult Membership $25
- Student Membership $10

Name:

Address:

City:

State:

Zip:

Telephone:

Please return to Great Performance Series, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423
HOPE COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES will be at college programs in the following cities. Alumni, parents and friends of Hope College are encouraged to identify programs in their areas and then recommend to current high school students that they stop by during the program to talk with the Hope College representative. If you happen to be in attendance at these programs, please stop by and introduce yourself. The Hope representative would appreciate meeting you!

(An asterisk * indicates Hope's participation in that particular program is still tentative) Hope Representatives at each program are listed in italics.

ILLINOIS
* Aurora/West High School—Doug Johnson, Oct. 8
* Aurora/West High School—Doug Johnson, Oct. 30
* Aurora/West High School—Rob Pocock, Oct. 1
* Aurora/West High School—Rob Pocock, Oct. 30
* Aurora/West High School—Rob Pocock, Oct. 25

OHIO
* Avon Lake/Avon Lake High School—Rick Reece, Oct. 20
* Avon Lake/Avon Lake High School—Rick Reece, Oct. 1
* Avon Lake/Avon Lake High School—Rick Reece, Oct. 20
* Avon Lake/Avon Lake High School—Rick Reece, Oct. 1

MICHIGAN
* Bellaire/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12
* Bellaire/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12
* Bellaire/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12
* Bellaire/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12

INDIANA
* Bloomington/Clark High School—Mary Kraai, Oct. 12
* Bloomington/Clark High School—Mary Kraai, Oct. 12
* Bloomington/Clark High School—Mary Kraai, Oct. 12
* Bloomington/Clark High School—Mary Kraai, Oct. 12

WISCONSIN
* Carencro/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12
* Carencro/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12
* Carencro/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12
* Carencro/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12

HOPE COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES will be at college programs in the following cities. Alumni, parents and friends of Hope College are encouraged to identify programs in their areas and then recommend to current high school students that they stop by during the program to talk with the Hope College representative. If you happen to be in attendance at these programs, please stop by and introduce yourself. The Hope representative would appreciate meeting you!

(An asterisk * indicates Hope's participation in that particular program is still tentative) Hope Representatives at each program are listed in italics.

ILLINOIS
* Aurora/West High School—Doug Johnson, Oct. 8
* Aurora/West High School—Doug Johnson, Oct. 30
* Aurora/West High School—Doug Johnson, Oct. 1
* Aurora/West High School—Doug Johnson, Oct. 30
* Aurora/West High School—Doug Johnson, Oct. 25

OHIO
* Avon Lake/Avon Lake High School—Rick Reece, Oct. 20
* Avon Lake/Avon Lake High School—Rick Reece, Oct. 1
* Avon Lake/Avon Lake High School—Rick Reece, Oct. 20
* Avon Lake/Avon Lake High School—Rick Reece, Oct. 1

MICHIGAN
* Bellaire/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12
* Bellaire/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12
* Bellaire/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12
* Bellaire/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12

INDIANA
* Bloomington/Clark High School—Mary Kraai, Oct. 12
* Bloomington/Clark High School—Mary Kraai, Oct. 12
* Bloomington/Clark High School—Mary Kraai, Oct. 12
* Bloomington/Clark High School—Mary Kraai, Oct. 12

WISCONSIN
* Carencro/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12
* Carencro/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12
* Carencro/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12
* Carencro/High School—Kim Kraai, Oct. 12

Alumna Predicts Women Will Decide Election

Women will decide the outcome of the 1984 Presidential race and unless President Reagan manages a dramatic image makeover the gender gap will almost certainly become a major issue in the fall campaign. As women have moved into a minority position for years to come, say Barbara Timmer, 69, executive vice president for the National Organization of Women.

Timmer, joins other feminist leaders who in recent weeks have lambasted Reagan because the president has not addressed domestic economic programs, specifically those regarding domestic economic programs, negatively affect women. Gender gap is a term that's been coined to describe the differences in voting patterns of men and women. Timmer reports that since 1980 there's been a 8 to 10 percent advantage for women in the way men and women evaluate Reagan's effectiveness.

Feminists have become "politically sophisticated" since the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment. Timmer says, and NOW members have come to consider themselves political activists because of their desire for constitutional equality.

"The defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment was probably a case of losing the battle and winning the war. We're going to be using the Equal Rights Amendment to talk about the next wave of feminism," says Barbara Timmer. NOW's conference coordinator, October 26-29, in Washington, D.C., says Barbara Timmer. NOW's conference coordinator, October 26-29, in Washington, D.C., will be held.

For the past three years, Timmer has been a leading force in NOW, the largest civil rights organization, which has coordinated national NOW rallies and workshops and managed operations during the Equal Rights Amendment Court Challenge.

Barbara Timmer has been named executive vice president of Now, the largest civil rights organization, with a membership of 250,000. She has coordinated NOW rallies and workshops and managed operations during the Equal Rights Amendment Court Challenge.
Esteem

William D. Dystra '49, founder and president of a visual marketing firm in Grand Rapids, Mich., received the 1983 Distinguished Owner-Manager Alumni Award from Indiana University's School of Business.

The award recognizes “significant achievement and innovation in developing a business through management ability, perseverance, industry, and integrity” and also acknowledges “esteem earned as a business and community leader.”

Dystra heads a firm named William D. Dystra Group, begun in 1956.

Clients have included such major firms as IBM, Gulf and Western, SCM Corporation, Steelcase, Dow Chemical, SCA Corporation, Upjohn, Lowes and Arrow.

Although not a graphic designer, Dystra introduced several innovations in this field. These include product labels that are color-coded to package contents and the use of marketing criteria as distinct from purely aesthetic standards to evaluate packaging. In addition, he was one of the first in his industry to use customer “focus groups” to test pre-packaged design and market strategy.

Dystra received his M.B.A. from Indiana University in 1956 and that year entered the field of furniture design and construction. As assistant manager of Ply-Curves in Grand Rapids, he spearheaded the conversion of the company’s metal furniture to such metal furniture, an achievement that earned him an award of recognition from the Trailblazer Society.

One year later, at age 25, he founded the Dwight Corporation to manufacture a line of magnesium office furniture that in 1959 won him the National Furniture Manufacturers’ Merit Award for Outstanding Furniture.

The following year he sold the Dwight Corporation and founded his own visual marketing firm.

Among the awards he has received are packaging awards from the Society for the Advancement of Graphic Arts, the Vehicle Color Design Award, the Printing Industries of America Graphic Award, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees' 1981 Michigan Marketing Man of the Year designation.

In 1957 Dystra married Ann McCunnison, an artist and interior designer who operates her own commercial design firm. The Dystras and their two children are avid boaters.

Active in church, community and professional organizations, Dystra collaborated on three books dealing with management, corporate communications and venture planning.

Kudo

L. Bruce van Voorst '54 published an article, “The Churches and Nuclear Deterrence,” in the spring issue of the respected quarterly Foreign Affairs.

Van Voorst is a correspondent for Time magazine, which has a staff based in Europe, the Middle East and Latin America as bureau chief, and has reported extensively on peace movements in Western Europe and the United States. Van Voorst's article surveys the nuclear debate within the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish communities. His finding is that the national religions are organizing toward a direct confrontation with the Administration over nuclear weapons and defense policy.

Initiative against the use of nuclear weapons is particularly strong within the Catholic Church, van Voorst reports, who was invited by the Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Draft letter which sharply rebukes traditional teaching on nuclear issues. Because of its careful outline of Church doctrine and “just war,” the document questions the permissibility of nuclear warfare under any circumstances.

In contrast, van Voorst reports that although Protestant denominations have debated nuclear issues for a longer period (beginning with a commission sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches in 1946), their conclusions have lacked a unified voice and have generally failed to wrestle with the ambiguities of the issue.

Throughout the early postwar debate, and then again in the 1970s when the Protectors again began to speak, most of the statements mirrored rather than dealt with the paradoxes of nuclear deterrence,” van Voorst writes. “If anything at all, statements were seen as a guaranty of peace; there was virtually no reflection on the conflict inherent in trying to achieve world survival at the same time as achieving world peace. Perhaps the same little consideration of what happens if the system breaks down.

The American Jewish community as a whole has not participated in the debate of nuclear deterrence, van Voorst states, and he presents some interesting theories, which he concludes might be the right of a strong pacifist tradition and a concern for Israel's security.

Van Voorst's thorough report presents little for Christians seeking a path on the back for pastor and church and for members of the system's lower levels that might help them avoid being involved in such an event, even when a clear decision has to be made.

In 1957 Dystra married Ann McCunnison, an artist and interior designer who operates her own commercial design firm. The Dystras and their two children are avid boaters.

Active in church, community and professional organizations, Dystra collaborated on three books dealing with management, corporate communications and venture planning.

Recognized

John G. Mulder '51 received the Progress Medal from the Photographic Society of America at an Honors Banquet held this month in San Francisco.

The award is given annually to an individual who has contributed to progress in photography. Among past recipients are movie-makers Walt Disney, Life Magazine's Henry Luce, western photographers Ansel Adams, artis...
**WILL POWER: HOW'S YOURS?**

**YOUR WILL—DO YOU HAVE ONE?**

About 7 out of 10 people don’t have a Will, but that’s no excuse not to have one. Most people spend a lifetime accumulating an estate, but not much time planning its distribution. Just thinking about your Will is not enough. Plan now to protect your loved ones.

**IF YOU HAVE A WILL—WHEN DID YOU LAST CHANGE IT?**

Your Will can become outdated in just a few years. Why update it?

- **MARRIAGE**
- **BIRTH OR ADOPTION OF A CHILD**
- **CHANGE IN YOUR BUSINESS STATUS AND INTERESTS**
- **SUDDENLY APPRECIATED OR DEPRECIATED SECURITIES**
- **WHEN A CHILD REACHES AGE OF MAJORITY OR MARRIES**
- **BIRTH OR DEATH OF CHILDREN**

**HAVE YOU REMEMBERED HOPE COLLEGE IN YOUR WILL?**

You can establish an Endowed Scholarship through your Will in your name or in that of a loved one. Your gift will provide a lifetime of benefits to students. Your total gift, no matter how small, can establish a fund that can benefit students for years to come.

**THE BUCKS WILL HELP YOU**

- **MARRIAGE**
- **BIRTH OR ADOPTION OF A CHILD**
- **CHANGE IN YOUR BUSINESS STATUS AND INTERESTS**
- **SUDDENLY APPRECIATED OR DEPRECIATED SECURITIES**
- **WHEN A CHILD REACHES AGE OF MAJORITY OR MARRIES**
- **BIRTH OR DEATH OF CHILDREN**

Contact the Office of Planned Giving to find out more about the advantages of planning your estate. Write or call.

John H. Glickgraf, Director of Planned Giving, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423, (616) 394-5511, ext. 158

Please send me in confidence and without obligation:

- **How to Write a Will That Works—40 Q&A’s to Commonly Asked About Wills**
- **Planning Your Giving—A booklet which describes how to make a planned gift or bequest to Hope College**

**Name:**

**Address:**

**City, State, Zip:**

**Endowments and Donors**

**M. J. DeBoer Foundation**

**Arts & Humanities Fund**

**Culver Endowment**

**Hope College Library**

**President’s Scholarship Fund**

**Richard J. Van Eperen ’56 Scholarship Fund**

**Robertson Scholarship Fund**

**Student Life Fund**

**Talbot Scholarship Fund**

**The Benjamin A. Van Vliet ’39 Scholarship Fund**

**Van Wylen Foundation Fund**

**Westra Scholarship Fund**

**W.W. Burt Scholarship Fund**

**Xavier J. Van Eperen Scholarship Fund**

**Young Scholarship Fund**
Distinguished Service

The Honorable Wendell A. Miles '38, chief judge at the United States District Court, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan (AICUM) at the Association's 15th annual meeting.

The award is presented annually to persons who have extended invaluable services to AICUM. Hope President Lynden J. Van Wylen, former chairman of the association, is retiring from the executive committee after six continuous terms as president, will preside over the award ceremony.

Miles is an appointed member of the Michigan Higher Education Facilities Authority, which oversees independent college bond issues.

While chief judge of the district court in December 1979, he was Ottawa County prosecutor 1948-1953 and U.S. District Attorney for Western Michigan 1963-1965. Following the nine years he was special assistant United States attorney for the City of Grand Rapids and the Grand Rapids Board of Education.

He served as circuit judge for Ottawa and Allegan counties before receiving the federal appointment in 1974.

He was a part-time instructor in Hope's business administration department 1948-1953 and in 1981 returned to alma mater to teach a course in American constitutional history.

Miles and his wife, Maritene, have three children, all of whom attended Hope. They are Michele Miles '73, Kopiannis, Miles, Robert and Thomas. Miles was awarded an honorary doctor's degree in 1981 after delivering the commencement address.

Gordon '56 and Erna Southland '57 Lamoreaux are on a six-month sabbatical from their work in Japan, where Gordon is on the faculty of the Tokyo University Theological Seminary. They are traveling in Japan, China, and the United States.

Ann Bloodgood '57 received a master's degree at Westfield Friends School in Newton, N.J., and attended the University of Western States in Oregon City, N.J.

Robert B. Bowell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Palmyra, N.Y., is also an educational consultant for the development of a model for continuing education for clergy and laity at Drew University Theological School.

Oldfield Becker '49, pastor of the Eastern United Methodist Church in Elmira, N.Y., is a co-founder of the National Council of Churches.

Marceline De Graaf, '48, professor of Japanese at Hope, will be the first exchange student from the Japanese government for 1983-84.

Evelyn Gouwens '57, who has been a member of the Hope College Reading Association since 1961, has been elected to the International Reading Association board of directors.

190's

Geraldine Waivood '28, a veteran of Herrick Public Library in Holland, Mich.,

William '29 and Dorothy' Blackford Vreden of Vreden who have been teaching at Holland High School, have decided to retire at the end of the school year.

J. Charles Palm '29 observed the 50th anniversary of his ordination in the Christian ministry in Holland.

Alvin VanderBush '29 has responded that we publish his husband's obituary.

J. R. Lory '29, a former president of the Michigan State Library Association, has moved to International.

Henry J. Taylor '29, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Panama, is also an educational consultant for the development of a model for continuing education for clergy and laity at Drew University Theological School.

Leonard Bowell '32, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Palmyra, N.Y., is also an educational consultant for the development of a model for continuing education for clergy and laity at Drew University Theological School.

Moffett Becker '49, pastor of the Eastern United Methodist Church in Elmira, N.Y., is a co-founder of the National Council of Churches.

Paul Howellman '58, a former president of the Rotary Club in Holland, has moved to International.

Reid Hof '60, a former president of the Michigan State Library Association, has moved to International.

Reid Hof '60, a former president of the Michigan State Library Association, has moved to International.

Reid Hof '60, a former president of the Michigan State Library Association, has moved to International.

Reid Hof '60, a former president of the Michigan State Library Association, has moved to International.

Reid Hof '60, a former president of the Michigan State Library Association, has moved to International.
NEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, AUGUST 1983

Sarah Henderson '76 has accepted a position at the Reformed Church of Gleneden in Montevideo, N.Y.

Doug Peterson '76 received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Kris Reske '78 has been appointed to the teaching position at Battin Bible College in Grand Haven, Mich.

Thom Siderius '76 is a salesmen for Dale Baker & Sons in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kristin Rode '78 earned her master's degree in accounting at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Martin Burgess '77 is a research chemist for Arco Chemical Company in Naperville, Ill.

David Barker '78 has been appointed as one of the master teachers in the Department of Art at Battin Bible College in Grand Haven, Mich.

Richard McLeary '77, internal auditor for Quality Foods, Inc., has been designated a Certified Internal Auditor by the Institute of Internal Auditors.

Gary Puckett '77 has been appointed as a tax with James, Eby, Hosford 

Patterson Company, in Tampa, Fla.

Sharon Arief '77 has been employed by Bell & Howell in Stockbridge, Ga.

Sally Jo Meador '78, winner of the women's singles championship at the Taipal Tennis Rain in Toledo, Ohio.

Bruce Bargen '77 is working on a master's degree in counseling at New Brunswick Theological Seminary, pursuing his degree in social work at Rutgers University.

Diane Manzelli '77 passed the California law exam and is planning to take the bar exam in May.

Larry Manzelli '76 is an associate pastor and director of the Missions Program at Hope United Methodist Church in Jackson, Mich.

Jim Wright '79 is the manager of an office of Equitable Life Assurance, Inc., in Saginaw, Mich.

marriages

Paul Lorena '83 and Melody Mobley '83; May 7, 1983, Holland, Mich.


Brian Campbell and Susan Van Dis '77, July 12, 1983, Kohler, Wis.


Linda Hoyt and John Raines '80; May 29, 1983, Holland, Mich.


South Bend, Ind.

Rick Johnson and Linda Buebe '78; Aug. 4, 1982, South Bend, Ind.

Randal Klingshirn '83 and Jane Smart, June 11, 1983, Holland, Mich.

Ham, Holland, Mich.

Robin Eichman and Margie Kriger '03; June 11, 1983, Battle Creek, Mich.


Meliss Niles, Niles, Mich.


Thomas E. O'Malley '76 and Dorothy M. Smith '82; May 20, 1983, Holland, Mich.


Sarah Smid '80 and John Campbell '83; May 6, 1983, Holland, Mich.


advanced degrees

Diane Barr '80, M.S.W., Western Michigan University, Apr., 1982.

Mary Jo Burch '78, M.N., Wayne University, Mar. 1983.


Lynne Bunnell '78, Case, B.U., University of Washington, 1981.


Nancy L. Keyser '76, M.A., Occupational Therapy, Western Michigan University, Apr., 1983.

Jennifer Kline '83; M.A., University of Michigan, Apr., 1983, M.A., Oakland University, 1983.

Kathy LDDD., M.D., Divinity, Western Theological Seminary, May, 1983.

M.B., Indiana University, May 3, 1983.

Christopher Krey '77; M.A. Management, Aquinas College, 1983.


Robert A. Mead '81, Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1984.


Rebecca Goldenberg '78, M.S.W., University of Michigan, Apr., 1983.

David J. Mather '80, J.D., Vermont Law School, 1983.

Robert Venner '80, J.D., University of Michigan, May, 1983.

Patrick O'Neil '80, Psy.D., clinical psychology, Yale University, May, 1983.

James Pedersen '80, M.A., J.D., Divinity, Western Theological Seminary, May, 1983.

Jackie Story '74, M.S., University of Michigan, May, 1983.

Larry Timmerman '76, Ph.D., University of Michigan, May, 1983.

Jennifer Wallgren '78, M.S., Cardiovascular Medicine, Case Western Reserve University, 1983.

deaths

John Rebeschini '49 died July 4, 1983, in Old Saybrook, Conn. Hon. Coe was nominated master's and doctorate degrees from Wayne State University. He served in the Army for two years with the 305th Finance Detachment. Mr. Rebeschini was an expert in the field of low-rate organic research and development at Plant Central Research Center in Grosse Pointe, Mich. He was a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Association of School Psychologists and a member of the school's board of directors. Mr. Rebeschini was also a member of the department of neurology and psychiatry at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. Mr. Rebeschini was a graduate of the University of Michigan. Mr. Rebeschini was a leader in the Michigan Association of School Psychologists and a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Association of School Psychologists.

The two formed a partnership in 1975, she was awarded the first first of the Michigan Association of School Psychologists and a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Association of School Psychologists.

The award is the highest prize given for undergraduate research in biology.

Lynda Gashaw and Thomas Henne III '83 presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Bruce Ulberg '83 is a director of youth and young adults at Fair Haven Reformed Church in Grand Haven, Mich.

Pam Wright '83 is an intern in Congressman Bob Dole's office in Washington, D.C. this summer.

James O. Lamb '70 died on June 10, 1983, in Holland, Mich.; following a long illness.

Mr. Lamb served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a partner in the L.W. Lamb Company of Holland. He was elected to the Holland City Council from 1965 and 1979 and was re-elected to the Holland City Council in 1983.

Mr. Lamb is survived by his wife, Mary Lamb; his son, Andrew Lamb; and his daughter, Debra Lamb.

Mr. Lamb is survived by his wife, Mary Lamb; his son, Andrew Lamb; and his daughter, Debra Lamb.

Mr. Lamb is survived by his wife, Mary Lamb; his son, Andrew Lamb; and his daughter, Debra Lamb.

Mr. Lamb is survived by his wife, Mary Lamb; his son, Andrew Lamb; and his daughter, Debra Lamb.

Mr. Lamb is survived by his wife, Mary Lamb; his son, Andrew Lamb; and his daughter, Debra Lamb.

Mr. Lamb is survived by his wife, Mary Lamb; his son, Andrew Lamb; and his daughter, Debra Lamb.

Mr. Lamb is survived by his wife, Mary Lamb; his son, Andrew Lamb; and his daughter, Debra Lamb.
CELEBRATE HOMECOMING ’83

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14
DeWitt Dedication Day
11 a.m. All-campus OktoberFest picnic for students, faculty, staff, and guests. Van Raalte Commons
12:00 noon DeWitt Dedication Van Raalte Commons

10 a.m. Volleyball, Hope J.V. & Hope Alumni Dow Center
H-Club Reception & Luncheon DeWitt Center Commons
10:30 a.m. Field Hockey, Hope vs. Alumni Buys Field
11 a.m. Sorority/Fraternity Luncheons (see schedule)
2:15 p.m. Football, Hope vs. Kalamazoo. Holland Municipal Stadium
After the game DeWitt Center open house and celebration for alumni, parents, and friends
Cider and Donuts DeWitt Center Jazz Concert “Kletz”
8 p.m. Sorority/Fraternity Activities (see schedule)
8 p.m. Film Winants Auditorium
8 p.m. “Our Town” DeWitt Theatre

1 p.m. Special Luncheon for honored guests Phelps Hall
The Student Activities Committee is sponsoring an afternoon of activities at DeWitt Center featuring concerts, entertainment, tournaments
3:30 p.m. Soccer, Hope vs. Olivet Buys Field
4 p.m. Cross Country, Hope vs.
Kalamazoo Holland Country Club
7 p.m. Community Open House, Tours of DeWitt Center and Kletz Concert DeWitt Center
7:30 p.m. Ministry of Christ’s People Concert Holland Civic Center
8 p.m. “Our Town” DeWitt Theatre
8 p.m. Film Winants Auditorium

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
Homecoming Day
8:30 a.m. Alumni Receptions and Registration DeWitt Center
9:30 a.m. Reunions—5 and 10 year classes
Class of 1978 Commons, Western Seminary
Class of 1973 Phelps Hall

MEMBERS OF THE REUNION CLASSES OF 1973 AND 1978 WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE AS PART OF HOMECOMING ’83 ACTIVITIES.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16
11 a.m. Morning Worship Dimnent Memorial Chapel
Preaching: Robert W. Bedingfield ’56, Pastor, Bronxville Reformed Church, Bronxville, NY
Music: Hope College Choir and the Alumni Choir, Prof. Roger Rietberg ’47, Director
Worship Leader: Gerard Van Heest ’79, Chaplain, Hope College
4 p.m. Faculty Chamber Music Concert Wichers Auditorium

Fraternity/Sorority PREGAME Programs
Alpha Phi 11:00 a.m. luncheon
Delphi 11:00 a.m. luncheon, Holiday Inn
Kappa Chi 11:00 a.m. luncheon, Ottie Room
Slbs 1:30 p.m. luncheon, Sorority Room Gilmore Hall
Sigmas 1:30 p.m. luncheon, First Methodist Church

Fraternity/Sorority POSTGAME Homecoming Programs
Alpha Phi Post game open house, Sorority Room, Dykstra Hall
Arcadian Post game open house, 8:00 p.m. Dance
Cosmopolitan Post game open house, 8:00 dinner/dance at Holland Elks Club
Emersonian Post game open house, 8:00 p.m. dance
Fraternal Post game open house, 8:00 p.m. dinner/dance
Knickerbocker Post game open house, 8:00 dinner/dance

For further Homecoming activity information contact:
ALUMNI OFFICE
HOPE COLLEGE
(616) 392-9111 Ext. 2030